Sports teams said can do better in minority hiring

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Led by the NBA, the three major team sports in the United States are making progress in hiring minorities, but more can be done to bring blacks into administrative jobs, the author of a report on the subject says.

And, while blacks do better in all three sports than in society at large, "the black high school athlete still has a better chance of becoming an

players in its 73-year history, a num- look or made the progress we've Campanis."

"There's always room for improve- better than society at large, ment. In the front office area, there's toward increasing those numbers as the study gave the NBA an "A," the black players in the NFL and NBA office," noting that the NBA has had

necessities for sports management 1989 seasons, the NBA received an time in recent years." sional player," Richard Lapchick's jobs generated greater study and "A," the NFL a "B," and major In the NBA, the number of head blacks who are employed in front minorities. progress in minority hiring.

league baseball a "C+." Society got
"Our head was in the sand"

league baseball a "C+." Society got
a "D+" for the same period.

In the NBA, the number of head office positions is small compared to blacks playing the game," the report

while a sense of despair and blacks playing the game, the report

hopelessness permeates many urban blacks playing the game, the report He is director of Northeastern
University's Center for the Study of
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University's Center for the Study of University's Cent Sport in Society, which issued the his executive position with the Los because we put this in the perspectage. Angeles Raiders, last season. Bal- players, minorities or non- concluded, "all three pro sports conreport covering the NBA, NFL and Angeles Dodgers, Lapchick said. tive of society, and when you do timore's Frank Robinson was the minorities, attain or perhaps even tinued to improve opportunities for "In the world of ironies, Campanis' that, pro sports leap out as higher only black baseball manager when seek, employment in an administra-

While the U.S. population is 12 season. made greater racial progress in the completed seasons the percentage of history of pro sports that there is a fice. The Boston Red Sox also hired Despite progress in the other three past year than major league baseball black players was 75 percent in the black head coach in all three major Elaine Weddington as baseball's sports, Lapchick said Tuesday, and the NFL, but that all three did better than society at large.

Sports, Lapchick said Tuesday, and the NFL, but that all three did better than society at large.

What all three did better than society at large.

Sports, the report said.

It also said "1989-90 marked a manager." Lapchick said. no question that we're looking In its "1990 Racial Report Card," The report said the percentage of tunity and advancement in the front

statement that blacks might lack improvement from the 1988 to the league baseball is lower "than at any sports."

The report excluded the NHL, irony was (that) without his state-saying that league had just 13 black ment, we wouldn't have taken a seen improvement and change since joined by Toronto's Cito Gaston.

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The report excluded the NHL, irony was (that) without his state-grounds, "Lapchick said. "We have joined by Toronto's Cito Gaston." before it ended. Both returned this president Bill White, who is black, because few blacks play youth hock- Lapchick's report said the NBA percent black, in the most recently "This marks the first time in the both of whom are black, for his of-

significant year for minority oppor-NFL and major league baseball a remained unchanged the past two the best record with the only three Vincent of major league baseball, He added that Al Campanis' 1987 "C+" and society a "C-," In terms of years, while the percentage in major black general managers in those but said (the NBA's) "David Stem

SCOREBOARD

struck out for JoF-ranco in 9th.

Pucket of McGwire 1b Fielder 1b Salomar of Trammell ph Finley p Eckersley p Sakerhagen

Saberhagen Parrish c Welch p Jacoby ph Stieb p JuFranco 2b Totals

Brantley pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

Baseball

American League standings a-grounded out for Welch in 3rd; b-walked for PMartinez in 3rd; c-ran for TGwynn in 3rd; d-grounded out for Stieb in 5th; e-ran for Boggs in 6th; f-walked for McGwire in 6th; g-flied out for

(McDowell 5-4), 235 p.m. Kansas City (Filson 0-0) at Baltimore (Milacki PHenderson II 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Sanderson 9-5) at Minnesota Boggs 3b Gruber 3b (A.Anderson 2-11), 8:35 p.m. California (Langston 4-9) at Seattle (Hanson Only games scheduled

Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

National League standings

Pittsburgh New York Montreal Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis

No games scheduled Thursday's Games New York at Cincinnati, 2, 5:35 p.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

en Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. All-Star expanded box

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Eckersley p
Sax 2b
Saberhagen
h-Parrish c
Weich p
a-Jacoby ph
Stieb p
d-JuFranco 2i
Totals Most stolen bases, game -

Fewest hits, game, one league - 2, National Most pitchers, game, one league — 9, Na-tional League (previous record 8, five times, last Most stolen bases, game, one league — 4. American League (tes NL, 1984). Most stolen bases, both clubs — 5: AL 4, NL

1986 — American, 3-2 1985 — National, 6-1 1982 — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati 1981 — Gary Carter, Montreal, Ni. 1980 — Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, Nl. 984 - National, 3-1 1983 — American, 13-3 1982 — National, 4-1 1979 — Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, NI 1978 - Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, h 1 — National, 5-4 10 — National, 4-2 - Don Sutton, Los Angeles, NI 1976 — George Foster, Cincinneti, NL 1975 — Bill Madlock, Chicago, NL, and Jo 1979 — National, 7-6 1978 — National, 7-3 Mattack, New York, NL 1974 — Stove Garvey, Los Angeles, NL 1977 — National, 7-5 1976 — National, 7-1 1975 — National, 6-3 1973 - Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, NL 1972 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, NL 1971 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore, AL LET'S SEE .. HOMEWORK? ROTISSERIE x 5.036+.024 +11-X+V+Z+

McGwire in 6th; h-singled for Saberhagen in 7th; l-singled for Griffey in 8th; j-popped out for Thigpen in 8th; k-struck out for Scioscia in 8th;

The Associated Press COVER IT UP! — Home plate umpire Ed Montague signals to the ground crew to cover the field during a seventh inning downpour which resulted in a 68-minute delay during the 61st All-Star Game Tuesday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field. They were able to complete the game, with the American League stars winning, 2-0.

1970 — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, AL

- Tony Perez, Cincinnati, NL

1 (ties AL 3, NL 2, 1985).
Fewest earned runs, game — 0, National League (previously done eight times; last by 1969 - Willie McCovey, San Francisco, NL Fewest extra base hits, game - 0, National League (previously done nine times, last by NL, All-Star MVPs 1989 — Bo Jackson, Kansas City, Al. 1988 — Terry Steinbach, Oakland, Al. 1987 — Tim Reines

— Juan Marichal, San Francisco, N — John Callison, Philadelphia, NL - Willie Mays, San Francisco, NI 1962 — x-Leon Wagner, Los Angeles, A. 1962 — x-Maury Wills, Los Angeles, NL x-two games All-Star game results 1990 — American, 2-0 1989 — American, 5-3 1986 — Roger Clemens, Boston 1985 — LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego 1988 — American, 2-1 1987 — National, 2-0, 13 innings Gary Carter, Montreal, NI
 Fred Lynn, California, AL

1973 — National, 7-1
1972 — National, 4-3
1971 — American, 6-4
1970 — National, 5-4, 12 innings
1969 — National, 5-3
1968 — National, 1-0
1967 — National, 2-1, 15 innings
1966 — National, 2-1, 10 innings
1965 — National, 2-1, 10 innings
1965 — National, 5-4
1963 — National, 5-3
1962 — National, 3-1
1962 — American, 9-4
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1969 — National, 5-3
1958 — American, 5-3
1958 — American, 4-3
1957 — American, 6-5
1958 — National, 7-3

Meteors 4 (Bradley Dorau 3, Matthew Barry). Jaguars 2 (Jimmy Buckley, Joey LeRoy), Mustangs 0 Jets 2 (Seth Ackerman, Andrew Swenson)

Suns 3 (Doug Cosmini 2, Ryan Gliha), Toros (Adam Clark)
Metros 5 (Jarrod Howard, Ernie Johnson, Mike Morierty, David Spencer), Falcons 1 (Matt

ech drove in a run for the Red Sox The Yankees tripped up the Cubs, 15-2. Ma tankoes, allowing just one hit while striking ou

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Southern

PHenderson, Oaidand, 17; Blackson, Kansas City, 16; Kittle, Chicago, 16; Parrish, California, Oakland, 56; Leonard, Seattle, 55; Canseco, Oakland, 54; Blackson, Kansas City, 49. Blones, Chicago, 10-1, 909; Berenguer, Minnesota, 6-1, 857; Welch, Cakland, 13-3, 813; King, Chicago, 8-2, 800; Stieb, Toronto, 11-3, 786; Clemens, Boston, 12-4, 750; Higuera, Milwaukee, 6-2, 750; RJohnson, Seattle, 9-3, 750; Wells, Toronto, 6-2, 750.

1956 — National, 7-3 1955 — National, 6-5, 12 innings

1952 — National, 3-2, 5 innings, rain 1951 — National, 8-3 1950 — National, 4-3

1949 — American, 11-7 1948 — American, 5-2 1947 — American, 2-1

1946 — American, 12-0 1945 — No Game 1944 — National, 7-1 1943 — American, 5-3

1942 — American, 3-1941 — American, 7-

1937 — American, 8-1936 — National, 4-3

1935 - American, 4

1933 — American, 4-2

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American League leaders

Based on 242 at Bats G AB

Home Runs
Fielder, Detroit, 28; Canseco, Oakland, 2
McGwire, Oakland, 22; Gruber, Toronto, 2
McGriff, Toronto, 18; Bell, Toronto, 1

National League leaders Based on 242 at Bats. Dystra Pri Bonds Pri Sandberg Chi Dawson Chi McGoe Stl. Gart Atl Mitchell SF Alomar SD TGwynn SD BHatcher Cin Larkin Cin

cisco, 21; Stawberry, New York, 21; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 19; Dawson, Chicago, 19; GDavis, Houston, 19; Gant, Atlanta, 17; MaWilliams, Runs Batted in MaWilliams, San Francisco, 69; Bonds, Pit-Dawson, Chicago, 57; Sandberg, Chicago, 57; Strawberry, New York, 56. Pitching (7 Decisions)

Calendar

Today Baseball Windsor Locks at Manchester Legion (Mories ty Field), 7 p.m.
JC-Courset Junior Division: Theo's Res taurant (Rockville) at General Oil (Engle Fie Thursday Baseball Twilight League: East Hartford at Newman's

Manchester Legion at Windsor (Southwest South Windsor at Manchester Legion (Morierty Field), 1 p.m.

Rec soccer

Juniors Cyclones 5 (William Houghins 2, Marcus Johnson, Josh Egan, Pat Copeland), Rangers 0 Strikers 5 (Kevin Watt 2, Elisha Bernstein, Karen Thielling, Rich Prenetta), Bruins 1 (Der-

Rec baseball

The Orioles downed the Red Sox, 16-5. Tuesday night at Moriarty Field. Scott Scheinblum pitched well, Pat Cox had two hits, Joey Guest hit well and Ed Cosgrove played well defensively for the Orioles. Mark Beaulieu DeVillars pitched a struck five innings for the eight. Mike Brown played well defensively while Greg Maloweau and Brett Desimone hit well for the winners. Conrad LaPointe doubled, Jason Arigiros drove in a run and Seth Mancini and Gagnon played well defensively for the

Spike's Spirits 59 (John Niekrash 16, Bill Eller Smoke 30 (Vito Perrone 10, Rob Standley Serge Arel 17), Cusano Landscaping 51 (Robert Cusano 23, Jim Richards 12)

Sun Devils 51 (Carl Shelton 22, Demetriu

Transactions

American League DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Tony Clark out National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Daly, coach, on a multiyear contract. PHOENIX SUNS—Announced they will not offer a contract to Mike McGee, guard, making im an unrestricted free agent. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Announced the esignation of Bernie Bickerstaff, vice president

National Football League DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jerrod Green and Darryl Tillman, wide receivers.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Stephen tsburgh, 62; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 61; WClark, Bates, linebacker. San Francisco, 61; JCarter, San Diego, 59; PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Richard Sampen, Montreal, 7-1, 875; Burkett, San Bell, running back, Waived Adrian Jones, defen-Sampen, Montreell, 71, 510, New York, 13-3, sive back, PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Donnie and American Cincinnati, 11-3, 786; Cook, PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Donnie 813; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 11-3, 786; Cook, Philadelphia, 5-2, 714; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 714; Tudor, St. Louis, 7-9, 700; Drabok, Indexector, Philadelphia, 5-2, Philadelphia, 5-2, 716; Prabok, Indexector, TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to orms with Terry Anthony, wide receiver.

National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Simon Wheeldon, center, to the Winnipeg Jets for Irian McReynolds, center. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Fired Andy Mur-American Hockey League NEWMARKET SAINTS Named Frank An-

Radio, TV

Star Game, MSG, NESN

Boxing finals (taped), ESPN

10:30 p.m. - Olympic Festival:

4 p.m. - Olympic Festival: Water polo, ESPN 7:30 p.m. - Royals at Orioles, 8 p.m. - World Basketball League Slam Dunk, 3-point shootout, SportsChannel 8:30 p.m. - World Basketball League All-Star Game, SportsChan-9 p.m. - Baseball: Triple A AllWhat's News Thursday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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■ Sears store at mall damaged in fire. Page 7.

■ Thompson announces re-election bid. Page 7.

Coventry arrest made COVENTRY - Police arrested a Vernon Wednesday in connection with an assault on a local

degree-assault and first-degree reckless endangerment for an incident that occurred in town on June 18. He was released on a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled to appear July 24 in Rockville Superior

The woman, whose identity is protected because she is a victim, told police that she was walking along North School Street when she was approached by a man who asked her for directions. When she walked away, he came after her and knocked her down, police said. And when she ran way from him, he followed her in his car and tried to run her over, but she escaped by hiding in a ditch, police said.

Grain mill din

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors this week heard - literally - a protest concering the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers grain mill at 10 Apel Place, a perennial source of neighborhood complaints.

Mayor Terry Werkhoven at a Director's meeting

Tuesday night read a letter from Robert Robinson of 96 Woodbridge St. in which Robinson said he he cannot sell his house or rent an apartment in it because of the noise, smell and dust generated by the feed mill.

Robinson played a tape on which he had recorded what he explained was the repeated banging noise heard when rail cars are hit with sledges to settle the grain in them. "We are at the end of our rope," Robinson said in

said he is making an attempt to find some resolu-

Witness: Barry collapsed WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Marion Barry's

friends frantically tried to cover his cocaine use after Barry collapsed during a trip to the 1987 Super Bowl in Los Angeles, a witness says. Lloyd Moore, a lawyer, described to jurors at Barry's drug and perjury trial Wednesday a telephone conversation he had with Barry associate Jeffrey Mitchell in January 1987 shortly after the mayor was hospitalized for what officially was explained as a hiatal hernia.

"Jeff basically had taken charge," Moore said o the telephone call. "He told me how he got the mayor to the hospital, what tests he allowed them to take. He would not let them take a blood test." Barry, who had been attending a party at a private home, was found sitting on a curb by an amulance crew that had been called to the residence.

He reportedly was disoriented and also complained of chest pains while being taken to a Los Angeles Back in Washington, Barry's office said the mayor had suffered a flareup of a hiatal hernia.

Medicare losing millions WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medicare program pays at least \$400 million annually for medical services that should instead be covered by private insurance plans, a federal official told a Senate sub-

Michael Mangano, a deputy inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services, testified the money is being lost because the Medicare program does not ensure that companies that insure cople who also receive Medicare pay the primary cost of their medical bills. He estimated the annual loss at between \$400

million and \$600 million based on 1988 data, but added, "that is a very conservative estimate."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., ranking member of the Senate Government Affairs' investigations subcommittee, said other estimates put the loss as high as \$1 billion a year and called the problem "absolutely astounding."

Gay conservative speaks WASHINGTON (AP) - Marvin Liebman, father of the modern conservative movement, is helping smash gay stereotypes by publicly declaring his homosexuality, according to gay political

Liebman revealed his homosexuality this month in the pages of William F. Buckley's conservative National Review and The Advocate, a Los Angeles-based gay magazine. In an interview Wednesday, Liebman, 66, said he decided to announce he's gay because he sees signs that the political right is becoming dangerously

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Manchester, Conn. -- A City of Village Charm

Asbestos closes MHS hal

MANCHESTER -School officials along with members of the town building committee have decided to immediately close down the Bailey auditorium at Manchester High School, following testing that showed unacceptable levels of asbestos. At a press conference this morning, John Salcius, director of health for the town, said there was no immediate danger from the asbestos and that students had not been harmed by exposure.

But new, stricter, federal guidelines consider what the level would be if the asbestos were removed, and under that standard the level found was unacceptable, Salcius said. The asbestos, 25 feet above the floor, is not a danger if undisturbed, according to Salcius. But he said, "We don't want any exposure."

The sprayed-on carinogen is on the ceiling of the auditorium. The town has been concerned about it in the past, and tests were performed under earlier federal guidelines. The test found no problems, Crocini said. The auditorium, as well as the surrounding area, will be closed off until the asbestos is removed, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said. He estimated hat would be around November or December. The town still has \$200,000 in a fund for asbestos removal at the high school. Crocini said he believed the cost would be substantially higher, but was not

sure how much. The money would have to be appropriated by the town, he said. He noted that the state will reimburse more than half of the money needed for

Smoking ban

unworkable Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Enforcing the smoking ban that the Board of Education voted for this spring may not be all that easy. It may be difficult to prevent members of the public from smoking at football games, concerts and other public events held on school grounds, said Richard A. Cormier, director of special education and pupil per-In May, the school voted to ban smoking on school

grounds. This week, the administration presented specific language for a policy to be placed in the Board of Education policy book. The policy states: "It shall be the policy of the Board of Education that no smoking or other use of tobacco products be allowed on school property at any time; on any transportation provided by the Board of Education; or during the course of any trip or activity

sponsored by the Board of Education." Republican school board member Thomas Sheridan scoffed at the idea that the administration will be able to monitor teachers on an extended field trip and know if they were violating the smoking ban. Cormier responded testily that it would be difficult

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vehicle blocking a highway near the Kahnesetake reserve outside of Oka, Quebec. One policeman was killed during a failed police effort to remove Mohawk barriers from the

Summit claims vital advances

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

The Associated Press HOUSTON - Western leaders put their deadlocked trade talks back on course and christened a new era of economic cooperation with the Soviet Union in a summit President Bush says has strengthened "free

wills and free markets for all mankind. Bush, before returning to Washington early today, declared his meeting with the six other leaders of the world's richest nations had not only been a success,

but "it has been a celebration." "In Houston, the presidents and prime ministers who lead the argest industrialized democracies met to build a world beyond the Cold War," the president told a farewell party in his adopted hometown. He declared the summit

partners had managed "to uphold

century as enduring democracies. To support free wills and free markets for all mankind." The three-day economic summit, along with a NATO gather-

ing in London last week, saw Bush and his Western colleagues groping for ways to keep pace with the challenge of a world in Bush said his summit partners

"all left feeling good" at the end The leaders agreed, despite what British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called some lough discussions," to broad cuts in farm subsidies, which are at the heart of long-festering charges of unfair trade practices among the allies. "Coming after last week's very

successful NATO summit, which took a major stride towards a Please see SUMMIT, page 6

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OKA, Quebec (AP) - Mohawk warriors dug in and reinforced their barricades with wrecked cars and men after fighting police over a golf course addition the Indians say

encroaches on tribal land. A police officer died Wednesday morning when the 4-month-old dispute between natives and this town near Montreal escalated into a gun-

Both sides accused each other of opening fire first. About 100 police had moved to dismantle the barricade of cement blocks and barbed wire the Indians had built on the access road to the disputed land but were driven back

by 200 armed Mohawks in war Officials were unsure whether the slain police officer was shot by a Mohawk or a fellow policeman. After the fight, the Indians dug defensive trenches with a commandeered earth mover and welcomed reinforcements from other reserves They patrolled the edge of the golf course in stolen carts, preparing for

another attack. The natives claim title to a small pine forest that the leaders of Oka, a picturesque town 18 miles west of Montreal, want to cut down so the golf course can add nine holes. The police had intervened at the request

Sam Elkas had promised them police would not attack during the night or this morning unless they

were fired on first. Several Mohawks confirmed late Wednesday that reinforcements had arrived in the form of other Mohawk warriors from the Kahnawake reserve, south of Montreal, and the Akwesasne reserve south of Cornwall, Ontario.

No figures were immediately available. "I know that if they (police) come n we'll be ready for them," said

Harvey, a Mohawk who declined to The Indians took advantage of the etreat to seize four police cars and deered earth mover to crush the vehicles, forming a barricade on a through the region.

Their position overlooked police roadblock at the bottom of the hill.

rushed back from his vacation to brief Robert Bourassa, the province's premier. The province's native affairs Minister, John Ciaccia, refused to meet reporters. Earlier in the week, he had pleaded with the Oka Town Council to put its plans for the golf course

expansion on hold. Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks: "What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable."

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By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - The floor of the state Democratic convention this weekend in Hartford is sure to be coated with activity. From afar, the candidate's runners chasing down delegates will look something like ants, scrambling for crumbs of food. Minute-to-minute details about the floor action must be relayed to the headquarters of the candidates, so campaign organizers will know when it will be most beneficial to call for votes. That's why almost every Democratic candidate

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tion this weekend. Pictured here, from left, are company president Bruce Marcus and en-

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gineers Stephen Eppler and Frank Axiak.

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NATION/WORLD

Talks begin to resolve turmoil in Nicaragua

dent Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's The strikes began July 2 and the streets were cleared of bargovernment has opened talks with sandinista leaders of a general strike street took to the streets on Friday. To restored and strikers cleared from that hurled the nation into a chaos of Backers of the strike closed down government installations. street skirmishes between armed public services and barricaded Ortega, a member of the San-

Wednesday night after six days of
The unions are demanding a say carry out a coup against any governvirtual standstill and posed the most serious challenge yet to Mrs. Chamorro says are needed to Chamorro's 10-week-old ad- cut a crippling budget deficit. They

an offer from the strikers on Wed- between strikers and government hind the strike had failed to force a

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his secret police chief allowed

leading newspaper reported today.

The West Berlin bombing, which

also killed a Turkish woman,

prompted the U.S. Air Force raid on the Libyan capital of Tripoli 10 days

The report in the West Germany

paper Die Welt was the latest in a

string of disclosures on relations

Ionecker's Communist regime.

between international terrorists and

According to the report, secret

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police chief Erich Mielke knew on

WASHINGTON — Senate

Majority Leader George Mitchell

Bush notified Congress on May

24 that he was renewing most-

moved Wednesday to cut off Presi-

party of the 1979 revolution is now army assurance of support for her the main opposition to Mrs. efforts to end the strike and fighting. Chamorro's U.S.-backed ad- Her term ends in 1995.

streets. Strike leaders say 90,000 are dinista's nine-man directorate until

unrest that brought the capital to a in economic policy and a halt to ment here, much less the governalso oppose plans to sell off nation- Close Chamorro adviser Alfredo The president had called off alized industries and farms. Cesar called resolving the conflict softened her position in response to killed and scores injured in fighting and said the Sandinista factions be-

She also won a promise from After the news conference, bar- Chamorro and the army. days appeared to have subsided. country's leading political force and The two appeared together late There were no large crowds out at will demand influence in government

means China "has no incentive to

improve its human rights record or

citizen of the international com-

favored-nation trading status and Democratic and Republican win majority support in the House

The status took effect July 3 - ing status until the president cer- to overcome an almost certain

jured more than 200 other people. paper said.

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response was not to do anything but for the La Belle bombing.

exactly 13 months after the tifies that political prisoners in presidential veto.

E. Germany allowed attack

Mitchell moves to end

trade status for China

ministration's hopes for improved to keep its commitments as a

The certification also would

have to assert that press freedom

has been restored, pro-democracy

leaders aren't being persecuted and

internationally recognized human

rights are being honored.

on pro-democracy demonstrators emigration is granted, surveillance

Mitchell, with 16 other While it's likely the bill could

senators, introduced a bill that and Senate, it's far less probable it

would roll back the preferred trad- can win the two-thirds vote needed

target in West Berlin, but did noth- rather to let the Libyans do as they against him.

pleased," Die Welt said.

FREE CONTAINERS

Sixteen days later, a bomb at the A colonel in the secret police, or delegates to the 28th congress re-

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a written report for Honecker. The a detailed account of preparations Communists angered by his reforms, chief Vladimir Kruchkov.

La Belle discotheque killed the sol- Stasi, who tried to stop the April 5 elected Gorbachev general secretary

diers and Turkish woman and in- bombing was fired on the spot, the of the party, whose influence is in

in and around Beijing's Tianan- of Chinese students abroad is



CLEARING THE STREETS — Civilians and police clear away stones from a barricade set early Wednesday by strikers opposing Nicaragua's Chomorro government. Three days of army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega ricade-building and gun-fighting in However, the Sandinistas had violent clashes have left at least six dead and over 90 wounded. Strike leaders have called a that troops would quiet Managua the streets that characterized recent proved that they remain the temporary truce to urge the government to negotiate

Gorbachev scores victory;

umph at a watershed Communist Ligachev, 69, told reporters after priorities," he told delegates on

Politburo, he said, "no, there's no

As congress delegates arrived this

nominees for the policy-making

tions were expected to be proposed from the floor and from Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has been the object of voting members of the Politburo pushed through a proposal to

protege wins No. 2 job

S. Gorbachev has scored another trithe party's continued influence.

Party Congress, persuading the results were announced today

delegates to elect his protege as the that though he would likely be leav-

party's second-in-command. ing the party's ruling body, the Politburo, his political career is not

sidered nominations for a new Asked if he would stay on the

Former Ukraine party chief need for it." But, he said, "I have no

Vladimir A. Ivashko defeated lead- intention of leaving the political

said Ivashko was approved by a vote Central Committee, which currently

of 3,109-to-1,309. Ligachev was has 250 members and can meet

handed a stinging loss, with anytime. The congress normally

which have stripped the party of Ivashko, a 58-year-old economist

delegates voting 776-to-3,642 meets every 4 to 5 years.

the 10-day congress, members con-

ing hard-liner Yegor K. Ligachev in scene."

an election Wednesday for the

newly created post of deputy general

The voting came a day after

State Security (secret police) drafted Die Welt said Stasi archives gave searing criticism from orthodox were on the list, Ivashko and KGB revamp and decentralize the Polit-

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Dolicy.

Talks got under way Wednesday of the air. Station of the ai Corporacion, appeared tranquil. in-law and close aide of Mrs. Sandinistas and Mrs. Chamorro enlist U.S. military support to end economy. The country is reeling The unions that called the strikes, the army and police are all loyal to the army and police are all loyal to the strikes.

Twenty-four hours earlier, it had the strikes.

The unions that called the strikes, the army and police are all loyal to the strikes.

The station had been a stronghold the strikes.

power in favor of the government. and engineer, advocates price But the conservatives nevertheless reform and less central control of

morning, they were handed lists of are showing greater respect for

Only two of the current 12 full congress since it opened July 2, has

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delegates said that other nomina- departing delegates.

the leftist Sandinistas, who ruled the country for a decade until their my term," Mrs. Chamorro told the union team.

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renew the party and change its

munists are hardly relevant now that

the Soviet Union is being swept by

democratic reform and authorities

day evening, about 500 anti-Com-

tack from the largely conservative

The Associated Press

to meet the \$286 billion total ap- based missile) is out," said Sen. proved by the Sasser's budget panel.

The plan calls for reducing the 2.1 million-member active-duty force by 285,000.

However, to meet Nunn's defense force calls for limiting funds for the program to move MX missiles for the program to move MX

figure of \$289 billion, Sasser indicated that a reduction in personnel would total 100,000. Sasser, in the three-page letter, Proposal offered

Democrats fight

WASHINGTON - Divisions

among Democrats on the level of

defense spending widened as the

he Senate budget resolution cannot

for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, proach."

His committee is weighing

proposals to slash President Bush's

equest for the anti-missile Strategic

lion, leave intact the White House

proposal for the B-2 bomber and

imit funds for land-based nuclear

missiles to research and develop-

se reached without unacceptable

over defense cuts

Senate Budget Committee chairman defense shows that to meet his total juestioned why deep cuts can only \$5 billion was cut from readiness

se achieved by drastic reductions in and \$1.5 billion from manpower,

"I must disagree with your view To achieve Sasser's defense

that the defense spending level in spending level, \$6 billion was taken

disruption' to America's military "The budget resolution is made to

3-Tenn., said Wednesday in a letter personnel by 285,000," Sasser said

As his panel crafts a defense bill outcome necessitated by our ap-

Nunn, D-Ga., has sought to illustrate Sasser cited the Congressional

the effects that significant spending Budget Office and his own staff's

cuts would have on the nation's analysis in arguing that the reduc-

Defense Initiative by nearly \$1 bil- proposal for the SDI program, also

Bush sought \$303 billion for the revised request for the B-2 stealth

Pressed by some Democrats for radar-evading aircraft in fiscal 1991

larger cuts than he has proposed, Nunn laid out an alternative Tuesday and 75 planes in total. "The B-2 is in, the MX (land-

to Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the in his letter. "That, of course, was

blishment," Sen. James Sasser, look as if it requires cutting military

plans is concentrated in two areas: manpower and personnel and readi-

A breakdown of the cuts Nunn re-

said congressional sources who re-

not our intention, and it is not an

tions can be achieved with a smaller

personnel cut and changes in the

The armed services committee

known as Star Wars, calls for \$3.7

The committee also is considering

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's

procurement budgets.

the president's request.

quested anonymity.

priests, in San Salvador last Novemcompromise proposal on military the guilty are brought to justice. A slashed capital gains levies. aid to El Salvador that could result report by a House Democratic task

being requested for next year. that the Salvadoran government had to reporters came as congressional As a sweetener for Democrats, showed no interest in determining leaders and White House officials the proposal would terminate whether senior military officers continued talks on how to slice next military assistance altogether if the negotiate in good faith for a cease- aid proposal, an additional 15 per-

dations were outlined in a document made available to The Associated both the Salvadoran government and the rebels the incentive to reach a more than \$5 billion in military and despite his recent easing of the anti-

congressional approval of a Democratic proposal that calls for a 50 percent cut in military aid, which would be reinstated only if the

progress" toward bringing to trial

According to the administration's pected to surpass \$160 billion. cent would be withheld provided the save at least \$10 billion by cutting economic growth. Mitchell and religion or color or political affiliation is to simply repeat these allegations FMLN meets certain conditions. benefit programs such as Medicare other Democrats oppose the change tion," Thornburgh said. These include complying with a but reached no agreements. The two cease-fire agreement, showing a sides planned to hold separate willingness to negotiate in good strategy sessions today and t faith and refraining from acts of terrorism or military actions that Many congressional Republican

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was unqualified harm he caused" to the thrift. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- dered by the thrift office to answer

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Feds: Neil Bush

dent Bush's son Neil was un- allegations of conflict of interest in qualified to be a director of a his role as a director of Silverado, Colorado thrift, but that doesn't ex- which lent millions of dollars to his cuse him from harm caused to the business partner, who never repaid institution that failed at a cost of \$1 the money. billion, federal regulators say.

Neil Bush described himself Wed
At a news conference in Denver,

Neil Bush said, "I am standing on nesday as "just a Denver guy trying to make a living and raise a family," very solid ground when it comes to defending my role as an outside and not as a freewheeling former director." director of Silverado Banking. He said that his father "had Savings and Loan Association. wanted me to keep a little lower Bush, 34, continued to deny con- profile."

lict of interest allegations raised However, he told reporters for against him by thrift regulators. The Denver Post after the news con-Meanwhile, President Bush ference that he is thinking about strongly defended his son on Wed- running for Congress because he nesday, saying he has confidence in thinks there should be more con-The president, who has pledged to (run)," he said. "Not anytime soon vigorously prosecute fraud in the because it's something I have to savings and loan industry, repeated build up to. But if I do it, it's

his promise not to interfere with probably going to be with the intent regulators' investigation of his son. of being part of a shakeup." "If he's done something wrong, the system will digest that," he told sidering filing lawsuits to recover a news conference in Houston, misspent funds from the officers and "This is not easy for me as a father. directors of 1,300 failed banks and It's easy for me as a president be- savings institutions, officials told a The Associated Press cause the system is going to work, I congressional hearing Wednesday.

"Certainly he had no experience whether to sue Neil Bush. in managing a large corporation, "We are treating the Silverado But Mitchell said swapping one for the other was a matter of equity.

However, the regulators added, activity."

qualified and untrained" for his appearing at Wednesday's hearing, position as an outside director of declined to comment on whether

especially a financial institution case the way we treat every other with almost \$2 billion in assets," case," Seidman told the House said the documents released this Judiciary subcommittee on criminal week. "Unfortunately, he was not justice. "Every failed institution, we cognizant of the conflict-of-interest go into and make a thorough invessituations he encountered as a directigation of whether or not there is

Thornburgh denies persecuting blacks

rates rise to 33 percent in the uppermiddle income bracket and then General Dick Thornburgh on Weddrop back to 28 percent for the additional earnings of the most wealthy by some civil rights leaders that the Americans. Capital gains income - Justice Department has targeted earnings derived from the sale of as-black politicians for prosecution. sets such as stocks and real estate - "We are prosecuting people on year's budget deficit, which is ex- Bush has been pushing to cut the legally admissible evidence to prove

capital gains rate to 15 percent, ar- beyond a reasonable doubt their because the wealthy would benefit
The attorney general expressed Thornburgh said. "It disappointed disappointment that Benjamin L. me that he did."

"I don't see how anyone in good

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Mitchell warns **Bush on taxes**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate tax system has become increasingly regressive," he said. "The middle class in our society ... those are the on El Salvador aid wants his cherished cut in capital gains taxes, he'll also have to swallow higher income taxes on wealthy low higher income taxes on wealthy

Mitchell, D-Maine, said Wednesday that a refusal by Bush to accept a boost in the income tax rates paid WASHINGTON — The Bush ad- In his talks in El Salvador, Aron- by the richest wage-earners would ministration is offering Congress a son pressed authorities to ensure that kill any budget deal that involves "There are certain points beyond

in a reduction of between 15 percent force in April said the investigation which you can't go," Mitchell said. and 30 percent of the \$85 million had come to a virtual standstill and The majority leader's comments The bargainers discussed ways to guing it would spur investment and wrongdoing regardless of race,

have insisted that the president will economic aid to El Salvador over tax stance he took during his 1988

311 Green Road

military and government leaders. months after the start of the 1991

The withheld money would be made available to the Salvadoran government only if several conditions are met, including "significant

FMLN launches a major offensive or fails to meet other conditions. Administration officials said that proposal, approved last May in a test vote, leaves the FMLN little incentive to move toward peace. Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson planned to hold talks on Capitol Hill today on the administration's recommendations. He was in El Salvador earlier this week, exchanging views on the issue with According to the document, the administration is willing to withhold 15 percent of military assistance funds until April 1, 1991 - six

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Looking Back

Cutting the ice

Before there were electric refrigerators there were refrigerators that were cooled with ice and these were commonly called ice boxes. Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s 1902 catalogue advertised "several models including the Michigan Refrigerators. The compartment for the ice was in the top - and it will be noticed that the air, after passing over the ice, falls directly under the provision chamber, displaying the warmer and lighter air and forcing it up the flues on either end, where, by contact with the ice it is purified, cooled and again falls, thus keeping up the constant circulation."

"The outside case of our cheapest line is solid ash, the best timber ever found for refrigerators." These ranged in cost from about ten dollars to twenty five dollars, depending on the size. The refrigerator pans "made of heavy galvanized iron with side handles" cost from twenty to thirty cents each.

A more expensive model made "of solid quarter sawed white oak trimmed with solid brass, nicely nickel plated, with the provision chamber lined with heavy white porcelain enameled steel" cost from thirty six dollars to fifty three dollars with an ice capacity of from one hundred and fifty to six hundred and fifty pounds. These last were designed for large families, boarding houses, hotels, restaurants and clubs.

The ice was cut in the winter, packed in hay, shavings or sawdust and stored in an ice house. In summer the ice

Underground drug testing or sawdust and stored in an ice house. In summer the ice man with his horse drawn covered wagon delivered ice door to door. He chipped out a cake of ice for the customer, a twenty five cent piece or thirty five cent piece. By ROBERT J. WAGMAN He picked up the ice with a large pair of ice tongs and put it in the customer's ice box. It was up to the lady of the house to remember to empty the pan under the ice box as the ice malical and box as the ice ma

Jabez Starkweather of Starkweather Street was an ice new drugs are tested in this country. dealer for over thirty years and he announced in Feb. At the recent Sixth International Con-1890 "that the ice was fine on his pond, the only fault he ference on AIDS here, a local activist could find with it was that it lacked just twelve inches of group reported favorable results from the average T-cell count in 38 patients rose given the certainty of the outcome with being a foot thick." His pond on North Elm Street and Manchester Green Road, now Green Road, was filled in prior to 1940 and is now a residential and supported lavorable results from the by about 77 cells per cubic millimeter of blood. Based on past experience with demning the control group to a death that prior to 1940 and is now a residential area. In March testing methods, were attacked by lead-1890 Starkweather filled the large box at Manchester Beef Co. (at Depot Square) with ice cut on Union Pond.

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T-cells are critical to the immune system and are usually the primary target of stitutes of Health) of a more highly iceman, will start cutting on Folley Brook pond this methods must be established. morning. At six o'clock last night the ice was eight inches thick, Temperature yesterday was eight below zero."

Compound Q - the nickname given to trichosanthin - is a purified form of a minds, the increase of T-cells in patients

GLQ223. He defended Delaney and the Feb. 1908 — "Ice dealers are getting a good crop. protein found in the root system of a using Compound Q would represent an Project Inform study, saying that quick, Doyle and O'Connor have the contract for filing the cucumber plant. In China it has been arresting of the spread of AIDS within community-based tests "provide valuable large "Beef Box," This building, located on Woodbridge used for centuries as an abortion-induction the patients. Street just off Main Street, was erected in 1895 by Nel- ing agent. In very early testing, it was son & Morris & Col of Chicago, beef packers. During shown to selectively kill AIDS-infected has come under sharp attack. WWII this business was discontinued and the building cells in the test tube. was later occupied by Little & McKinney, grain dealers.

Last November, Project Inform - a

England Journal of Medicine, criticized has suffered severe side effects, and the

Jan. 1918 — "Patrick Calhoun of Oak Grove Street tion - decided to do its own communityfinished cutting ice on Case's Highland Park lake. The based testing of the drug on volunteer Delaney for releasing his conclusions been replicated. earliest closing of the ice house season Mr. Calhoun has AIDS sufferers. experienced in twenty years of ice harvesting." The Food and Drug Administration A warm winter meant little or no ice so ice was shipped by freight from northern New England to Depot Square, Manchester. April 1890 — "R.P. Bissell has built an ice house at the rear of his store on North Main

The Food and Drug Administration
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this week with ice from New Hampshire, delivered to
Manchester Station at four dollars a ton."

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Ice dealers of the 1920s and 1930s - George M. Buck, Birch Mt. Road, Sherman A. Buck, same address, Charles L. Dean, rear 1701 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, Victor Firpo. 116 Wells St., Frank, Louis & Henry Glode, rear 1701 Tolland Turnpikke, Buckland, Raymond Starkweather, 32 Starkweather Street, L.T. Wood, 55 Bissell Street.

By 1944 only Hugo Pearson and L.T. Wood & Co. are mentioned and a few years later, only L.T. Wood. Leland T. Wood was an ice dealer in Manchester in 1917. He governor in forty - not twenty - years as served in WWI and in 1923 was the proprietor of Folly they convene in Hartford this weekend to Brook Ice Co. L.T. Wood & Co. made the transition from endorse a candidate who'll try for an cutting ice to producing ice by electricity. Mr. Wood died upset in November.

The snow storm of Thanksgiving Day 1989 ushered in surprise, which some Democrats say is severe cold weather that stayed. December 1989 proved not impossible when delegates start ratto be the coldest on record. There was excellent skating on Union Pond, but no one was cutting ice.

tling around the Civic Center, the candidate will be U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison on Union Pond, but no one was cutting ice.

— G.S. Adams

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Open Forum

Crude reference

In a recent political commentary, the Herald's synditime too liberal; too fast for Connecticut.

and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly.

vironment" - the public's souring atcated state columnist plummeted to a new low in jour-

Employing his usual subjective style and approach, in Tom Meskill of New Britain was elected a treatment of the only remaining candidate for the Republican governor—the last Republican to win.

Republican governorship nomination, Bob Conrad But at this stage of the game, Democratic But at this stage of the game, Democratic Communities who know Sandy Bender phere of the convention and go back to referred to the gentleman's "moustached puss" being seen around the state. At times Conrad's crudity knows seen around the state. At times Conrad's crudity knows Emilio "Mim" Daddario of Hartford as In that other party, lest it escaped Conrad's attention or

The strong, prevailing public mood

memory, both the reputed leading candidate for the this year is for change, and Morrison has governorship nomination and the state chairman have the been riding it for all he's worth. But if same type of upper lip adornment. Both have had their this weekend's convention follows the share of visual media exposure. But they are Democrats, script and endorses him, it will only be and apparently to the columnist there is enough difference to be spared his acrimony. Possibly, like Caesar's wife, in Conrad's opinion, they

State Kep. William Cibes of New London apparently has enough delegate sup-

John A. Johnston 67 Princeton St.

from Morrison.

tax, open to Cibes.

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.

Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Street. He has, this week, stored sixty tons of northern severe community pressure, the FDA group is given a placebo. Here, without a AIDS sufferers might make out of gave Project Inform the go-ahead to con-duct further tests.

Control, it is impossible to say if the patients receiving Compound Q are real-because they are so desperate, will grasp April 1890 — "The ice house at the Wapping Creamery (just over the line in South Windsor) was filled "At this stage," Project Inform's ex-

Democrats face their toughest race for

Barring some dramatic, last-minute

Democratic outlook so shaky and dis-

quiets Democrats who are accustomed to

Not since John Lodge, a Republican

congressman from Westport, challenged

Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles of

Essex in 1950, has the Democratic out-

look been as poor as it is now. Bowles

had lost favor with the public because of

Twenty years ago, then-Congressman

the state's tax program. He's for an in-

come tax. Morrison, on the other hand,

tells voters they need a governor "who is

on your side, for a change." That's a

pretty heavy slam at the Democrat who's

been governor for ten years, William

O'Neill. It explains who O'Neill has

been icily indifferent to Morrison and,

It also explains why O'Neill insiders

despite his own opposition to an income

intend to work hard for the Democratic her as his candidate for lieutenant goverunderticket without lifting a finger for nor.

scientific community to rethink the way new drugs are tested in this country.

positive patients who had been taking destruction.

AZT, the only officially approved AIDS "I don't think our operation is unething."

Despite the apparent results, Delaney

Against this background of tinuing interest in public life, she jumped Democratic trouble, delegates will try to right into this new venture a day after put on as happy a face as possible on being introduced. She was at factory their state convention. The opening ses-sion Friday night will belong to O'Neill, and the state of the state the keynoter. His swan song is expected on Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso at his Capitol to review the record under his leadership Office for a 45-minute chat about the and tell Democrats they can be proud of job, how to raise campaign money, and it. He is expected to suggest that the something of the ropes of state governparty's best chance of winning is to unify ment. "She's a good listener," Fauliso

As a would-be top candidate who is Morrison has already made use of her not widely accepted by the party or- years in the business community, asking ganization, Morrison's boldest move her to bring leaders from around the state lately was in tapping Sandra Bender of together to offer recommendations on Stonington as his running mate. She is how the state can do better by them. not from the recognized party apparatus They are really operating in "a hostile either, though the early label of "un- environment," said Mrs. Bender. known" wasn't accurate. She is a former This weekend, Democrats at their state mayor of South Windsor who worked at convention will try to put together a slate an administration that was called at the various times for U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd that can deal with another "hostile en-

Mrs. Bender was brought to the atten-titude toward politics and its people. tion of Morrison and State Chairman Democrats haven't had it so bad in a John Droney by Dodd and Mrs. Kennel- string of decades. That will be their task

port to qualify for a September primary and a chance to wrest the nomination Cibes is also calling for change, but in

Source: National Commission on Working Women of Wider Opportunities for Women

Women in service

said later.

A former bank executive with a con-

and dramatic change in what happens to alter the immune system's effectiveness;

the patient. We have not seen anything the subjects' mere expectation that they

drug, were given monthly infusions of cal," countered Delaney. "I find it ex-

Compound Q. After 116 days the tremely compassionate." He argued that,

Food Worker

What to do the spies?

BUSINESS

By KAREN BALL

seat belts on the job.

best," Krebs said.

ing to a new rule that will require 35 routine.

men to cab drivers — will have to said.

standards that fall under the Occupa-

with 10 or fewer workers.

a hearing next January.

By DAVE SKIDMORE

The Associated Press

tion," he added.

The rule, a proposed addition to added.

Businesses that violate OSHA laws, she said.

WASHINGTON - Federal weaken.

Greenspan: cautiously

Reserve Board Chairman Alan More capital is needed particular-

Greenspan cautioned Congress ly if, as the board advocates, banks

surance for bank and savings institu- as securities underwriting, he said.

he warned that lowering the limit cial and banking system.

cut deposit insurance

million American workers to use Mrs. Dole said the new rule could

In theory, a business could be But Krcbs, manager of the Cham-fined if one of its workers was ber of Commerce's business-

caught not wearing a seat belt. government policy department, said

The regulation, announced by "it could be regulatory overkill" and

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, is that "there might be more significant

Under the new rule, workers who people should wear them. But

delivery people to traveling sales- tion for OSHA is debatable," he

wear seat belts. Even business "There are limits to what

people riding in taxis would have to buckle up.

tional Safety and Health Ad- The AFL-CIO, which represents

ministration, would exempt people who are self-employed or businesses who are self-employed or businesses praised the new regulation but said

Employers would also have to vehicle inspection and maintenance.

disturbing because it shows "a safety and health issues that OSHA

mindset that Washington knows could be addressing.

save an estimated 685 lives a year.

conduct of their employees," Krebs

the standard also needs to require

sure they use sound practices and

- are closed promptly when they

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

MUNICH - So many East German spies are coming in from the cold that Vestern intelligence agencies are overwhelmed as they try to sort out the information from these defectors and the files

Not that the West is complaining about he windfall - it's the espionage equivalent of stumbling onto King Solomon's mines. For the Soviet Union, whose KGB worked closely with East German spies, it's probably the greatest intelligence loss since World War II. The Western mood is "exultant," acording to one West German intelligence official. He and others are preparing for a highly secret meeting to be held here soon between top U.S. and West German

intelligence officials. They'll sift through

reams of information received so far

from a deluge of hundreds of East Ger-

man defectors. There have already been almost daily meetings between the West German foreign intelligence service, the BND, and the Central Intelligence Agency here and in Washington since the Berlin Wall fell last November, Both CIA and BND sources describe their current cooperation on the "take" as first rate. One German source noted there's no point in hoarding data because there's so much. He predicted the "marvelous' cooperation would get even better in the

will unite the CIA and BND in their ef-The East German secret services came under the State Security Ministry. Defectors with the most value to the CIA and BND come from the ministry's foreign intelligence service, or HVA, by its Ger-

future. One reason he gave is what he

called "the internationality of issues" that

man initials. data and prod us forward in helping this They are also the hardest to get. Except for a few top-notch HVA defectors But Kahn also callled GLQ223 "a Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of The New dangerous drug." One test patient in 18 who've revealed excellent information, local clearinghouse for AIDS informathe underground test as an "irrational and same level of T-cell destruction reversal people at the top of the service have come over. To hear a top West German counter-espionage official, they are "fanatic and ideological about comwithout providing data to back it up. Dr. Daniel Hoth, director of AIDS munism" and unlikely to defect. Worse, Project Inform's testing also came clinical trials at the NIH, also defended he added, they transferred more than a tenth of their most sensitive files to Moscow last year as reformist East German

Even without their defection, the HVA has changed its tack. "Since last February," the official said, "we have no sign or information that the GDR (East Germany) is spying on us. That's when the East Germans stopped espionage and entered into secret agreements of cooperation with us." The most important defector so far,

according to these intelligence sources, is

a top ministry official named Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski. He was East Germany's chief foreign trader until he 'jumped" the wall last November, He was jailed briefly in West Berlin but was released for extensive debriefings on East German intelligence activities. In his guise as a trader, he worked full-time with cover firms, one intelligence source told us: "So he has shown us all the firms the East Germans and KGB intelligence agents use for cover around the world." The lion's share of defectors, so far have come from the Stasi, the dreaded secret police that East Germany used to spy on its own people. Stasi employed 85,000 people full-time and paid a network of 109,000 citizen-informants. Some 2,100 agents' sole task was to steam open mail while another 1,052 tapped phones. Stasi had a fleet of 20,000 vehicles and an arsenal of

200,000 weapons. Stasi's files on fellow East Germans have been measured in kilometers. Our sources estimated that the files, now in the safe hands of a 100-member citizen's committee, were kept on 5 million people. That's nearly one-third of East Germany's population of 17 million or most of the adults.

East German officials want to destroy the files; West Germany, while mindful of privacy issues, would first like a peek at them. They could show the West whom to trust: the thicker the file, the more likely it's on an anti-communist. Negotiations on the files' fate are under-

Japan's super economy has been touted, venerated and envied for so long now that it's easy to overlook the same social and economic upheaval there that seems to follow rapid development everywhere. Japanese women are rebelling against the male-dominated culture. Vomen are going back to school and entering politics. Some Japanese factories are suffering under a labor shortage. The suicide rate is soaring among an overworked citizenry. Children, to the dismay of their elders, are turning to American culture for their music and idols. Some of it should be familiar to Americans, who went through

Seat belt rule may be overkill The Associated Press \$10,000, but Mrs. Dole said only employers guilty of "willful and egregious" violations of the seat belt federal seat belt regulation for regulation would be subject to the American workers that will cost maximum. employers about \$220 million a year Fine points of the regulation, such in training costs could be as whether it includes farm workers "regulatory overkill," a spokesman who ride in the back of trucks, still have to be worked out, she said. "It's perhaps a little more nitpick- The regulation will be difficult to ng than one would like to see," enforce, Mrs. Dole said, but federal Fred Krebs of the U.S. Chamber of inspectors will make checks of seat Commerce said Wednesday, react- belt use among workers part of their

SUNBELT SAVINGS INDICTMENT — U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins speaks during a news drive on the job - anyone from whether or not this is a good regula- conference in Washington Wednesday as Attorney General Dick Thornburgh listens. The Justice Department announced that a federal grand jury in Dallas returned a 17-count indictment against the former owner of Sunbelt Savings Association.

Former thrift chairman indicted in \$700m fraud

who drive on a routine basis. The in reducing the high toll of job-re- By JOHN A. BOLT The Associated Press

rule will not take effect until after a lated motor vehicle fatalities and in-120-day waiting period and possibly juries," the labor federation said in a hearing next January.

Mrs. Dole estimated that the rule

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DALLAS — A former president of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association was sparked by a complaint the commission of Sunbelt Savings Association U.S. population now have seat belt S&L rescue so far.

plication of funds, false entries and thrifts. making false statements. He

\$6 for each driver. Krebs predicted Dole told a news conference. Thirafter a \$2.5 billion government secured or inadequately secured by for the California deal. cording to government documents. Edwin T. McBirney III was by federal thrift regulators in 1988 fine if convicted. charged with bank fraud, misap- and merged with other insolvent

Dick Thornburgh called the indict- \$700 million worth of California terests of Sunbelt."

crackdown on fraud in the thrift in- The deal contributed to Sunbelt's employment practices which disdustry, a case involving a cost of collapse, FBI agent Pat Dorsey said criminate on the basis of religion. more than \$2 billion to the tax- in Dallas.

resigned as chairman of Sunbelt The federal grand jury indictment we've had a chance to kick back." Savings in 1986 under pressure from stems from Sunbelt Saving's deal- Coggins said McBirney, 37, will ings in 1984 with Western Savings plead innocent to the charges and In Washington, Attorney General Association for help in financing will prove "he acted in the best in-

will cost the 5.4 million U.S. busi- passing seat belt laws, belt use charged Wednesday with bank fraud based Sunbelt Savings in 1982 with profit to Western Savings on a Texas sion received a year ago from nesses that will be affected by it among the general public has risen in a \$700 million real estate deal.

Savings in 1702 with land sale if Western Savings in a \$700 million real estate deal.

Five associates. The thrift engaged in land sale if Western Savings former UPS employee Ayub Patel, about \$220 million a year, or about from 14 percent to 46 percent, Mrs. The indictment came two years high-risk loans that were either unthe rule would end up costing busity-six states with 88 percent of the
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commercial real estate and land, acty-six states with 88 percent of the
bailout of the thrift that a federal Sunbelt Savings was taken over years in prison and a \$4.25 million

> on," said McBirney's attorney, Paul prevails," Tobin said. Coggins. "This is the first time

UPS bias charged

CHICAGO (AP) - The Equal **Employment Opportunity Commis**sion has filed a federal lawsuit charging that United Parcel Service discriminated against employees on the basis of religion.

The lawsuit said Greenwich, Conn.-based UPS has failed to allow a religious exception to the company's practice of prohibiting employees with beards from working in positions that deal with the

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in a Chicago federal court, alleges UPS violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by failing to accommodate the religious practices of employees and job applicants. The act prohibits employment discrimination based on race, religion, sex or national origin.

"Title VII requires that an religious beliefs or practices when ever the employer can do so without incurring undue hardship," said Zachary Tobin, trial lawyer for the EEOC's Chicago office.

The commission is seeking back pay and job offers for people denied consideration for public contact positions because they wear beards or religious reasons. The EEOC also is asking for an injunction to prevent UPS from engaging in any

worked or applied for a job with "Thank God we can finally get it UPS could seek relief if this lawsuit

> Efforts Wednesday to obtain comment from a UPS spokesman at its Connecticut headquarters were un-

In Brief . . .

today to think twice before scaling are allowed to engage in activities ■ WASHINGTON (AP) — The also outlined several suggestions back the \$100,000 limit on ingovernment is recovering misspent Wednesday for reversing U.S. finan-funds from the offcers and directors cial firms' declining market share Today's Banking Committee of failed savings institutions and over the last decade, but cautioned Greenspan, in testimony prepared hearing is one of a series intended to banks at a rate better than \$1 million against piecemeal change "for the for the Senate Banking Committee, did not flatly oppose a reduction, but debate on an overhaul of the finandid not flatly oppose a reduction, but debate on an overhaul of the finan-

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Wednesday his agency was inwould involve "significant transition Greenspan's views generally carry great weight with members of vestigating whether to sue the of-Greenspan acknowledged the Congress. The Bush administration ficers of 1,300 failed thrifts and need for change in the wake of the S&L crisis. The federal deposit inbanks and has already filed lawsuits against officials of 500 institutions.

surance allowed thrift owners to The 1980 decision by Congress nble on investments, knowing and the Carter administration to they would reap the profits if they boost deposit insurance from succeeded but taxpayers would pick \$40,000 per account to \$100,000 is the securities and banking inup most of the loss if they failed.

If Congress lowers the current of the savings and loan crisis.

often cited as one of the root causes dustries, the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission said \$100,000-per-deposit insurance Advocates of cutting the limit inlimit, the Federal Reserve recom- clude conservatives who oppose ing the best way to do it. mends "a meaningful transition government intervention in the

economy and populists who believe Reducing the limit likely would the \$100,000 deposit insurance limit cause the price of bank and thrift protects rich people, stocks to drop because it would cost "If we were starting from scratch, institutions more to raise deposits in the board believes it would be difsmaller chunks, Greenspan said. ficult to make the case that deposit The existence of deposit in- insurance coverage should be as surance and the resulting confidence high as the current \$100,000 level,"

in the banking system have "been Greenspan said. the major reason why the United "However," he added, "it is one States has not suffered a financial thing initially to offer and then panic or systemic bank run in the maintain a smaller degree of inlast half-century," the chairman surance coverage, and quite another to reimpose on the existing system a lower level of insurance, with its as-"Reform is required. So is cau- sociated readjustment and unwinding costs."

The most promising approach The central bank chairman also would be to force bank and S&L said Congress should exercise care owners to risk more of their own in increasing risks to uninsured capital, he said, and to improve su- deposits over the \$100,000 limit.

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Five of the 11 occupations expected to create the largest number of new jobs over the next decade are dominated by women - with median weekly wages below the poverty level. The poverty level for a family of four in 1987 all of it one time or another.

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Three killed in gunbattle in Azerbaijani region

The systems needed to coordinate the conversations between workers does one know if he is standing next MOSCOW (AP) - Armenian militants stopped the convoy, the outrage of unlawfulness and militants attacked a convoy of guarded by five busloads of Interior bloodshed." informed of the attack while presid- died in a hospital of gunshot region." ing over the 28th Communist Party wounds. The report did not say if However, Gorbachev rejected an Congress in Moscow, told delegates the two people who died im- Azerbaijani request to put the issue

that ethnic bloodshed in the region mediatedly were militants or sol- of Nagorno-Karabakh up for debate and a bus carrying Azerbaijani pas- six hand grenades, three radio transsengers was attacked near the vil- mitters and explosives, Tass said. At least 200 people have died in lage of Charektar in Nagorno- Gorbachev read out the report on ethnic violence that has wracked the Karabakh, the mostly Christian Ar- the shootoout, then said that Azer- two Caucasus Mountain republics of menian enclave that is located in baijani delegates to the congress. Armenia and Azerbaijan for the past

vehicles in a disputed region of Ministry troops, and fired point- He expressed condolences to the Azerbaijan, and three people were blank at the trucks and bus. The sol- victims' families and called on the killed in a gunfight between the diers returned the fire, Tass said. leadership of Azerbaijan, which is militants and Soviet soldiers, the The news agency said two people mostly Moslem, and Armenia to died in the exchange of fire and a "vigorously participate in the effort President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, woman passenger on the bus later to normalize the situation in the

by the Congress. "There is no need and administered by Azerbaijan. were justified in their demand that two years. The dispute is centered

It said heavily armed Armenian the Soviet leadership "put a stop to on control of Nagorno-Karabakh,

Summit

more peaceful world, the results of the meeting in Houston are an im-said his country welcomed new apnations to measure subsidies in a portant step towards a more proaches that "correspond to the way Washington has opposed.

and France's Francois Mitterrand Bush sent an immediate telegram business.

the end, however, Italy's Guilio continue apace," Treasury Secretary collapse. Andreotti sought a united Western Nicholas Brady said. Instead, in a communique, the couple of days, plus congratulated leaders of the United States, Canada, him on his victory" in the Com-

Japan and the four major West munist Party Congress. European nations urged the Soviet In addition, Secretary of State Union to reform its crumbling James A. Baker III was due to give a economy and commissioned a study personal briefing to Soviet Foreign They offered the prospect of within days.

'meaningful and sustained" aid if On the environment, the leaders

Moscow cut military spending and of the so-called G-7 group comstopped supporting regional promised too. The Europeans die troublemakers, an apparent not push Bush for specific ceilings reference to Soviet aid to Cuba, on gas emissions, blamed for global North Korea, Syria, Libya and Viet- warming of the environment.

Bush did not rule out American nations would work to stop to stem cash for the Kremlin after the study global warming "as expeditiously as supervised by the International possible." Monetary Fund is completed at the Overriding U.S. arguments that end of the year. But he was cool more study of the causes of global "We have some problems. I'm not ment said "lack of full scientific cer-

particularly enthusiastic about the tainty is no excuse to postpone acintercontinental ballistic missiles tions which are justified in their own aimed at U.S. cities," Bush told right." reporter. He added, as he has on The final agreement on the several occasions, that he found agricultural front called for across-Soviet aid to Cuba "a little con- the-board cuts in all categories of The first reaction from Moscow However, the last-minute com-

Tribe

The summit, the first since the ing since 1987 for an end to agricul-Even Mrs. Thatcher, the most en- collapse of the Berlin Wall and the tural subsidies, which cost taxpayers thusiastic backer of the compromise end of communist governments in and consumers in developed nations to enforce. "But we were hearing said that she expects the school ad- warn school employees deal on subsidies, acknowledged half a dozen East European an estimated \$245 billion annually. loud and clear from the Board of ministration to post the no-smoking. The only school board member to that the process of actually reducing countries, appeared to mark the start The European Community is Education that it wanted a total policy at public functions, and to oppose the ban was Francis A. of a new era of economic coopera- resisting, saying Bush's demands ban," he said.

remind smokers of it. The most difficult place to en- But she said it is unrealistic to dividual rights. force the ban will be at high school think that they can stop everyone The policy also says that the ad will follow board policy and enforce Sheridan said that might be too breaking the ban should be enforced smoking drive on the school board, ban had received ample publicity to help students and staff quit smoking.

close to the start of school, but consistently to both students and

flichael Orlowski is pictured with a sample of his large selection of flowering and green plants available at Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop. They specialize in was favorable. Foreign Ministry promise between the United States weddings and corporate parties. Call and ask about their "Special Remember-

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Bourdon said. "They were blocking ment in northern New York was the a public road and this is a criminal scene of an 11-day standoff March 30 after a National Guard helicopter Mohawk tribe members reacted was shot down over Indian land. angrily to the police attack. Police were called to the St. Regis
"We're not savages, we're proud Indian Reservation on the U.S.to be Mohawks. We were pushed Canadian border after an inter-tribal around for centuries and we're being gambling war resulted in two shootpushed again and we're getting awing deaths May 1. Police remain on fully tired of it," said tribe member the reservation to this day.

warming is needed, the joint state-

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School

on the access road.

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Town Director Ronald Osella said relocate activities that are disturbed that the town building committee during the removal period, Spafford and the schools had developed a said. plan of action to deal with the The study of the asbestos levels in problem responsibly. The area will the auditorium was commissioned be tested again and the state Health by the town building committee and Department will be notified. The was conducted by Applied Ther-building committee and the schools modynamics Associates Inc. of will develop a plan to remove the Mansfield.

James Spafford, principal of the WE DELIVER high school, said the auditorium is used for concerts, civic and community events, school performances, and alternative education programs.

West Germany's Helmut Kohl tion between the West and Mosow. would put 3 million farmers out of were reconciled to the summit's to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor- There were fears before the sum- football games, where not only from smoking at such functions. ministration will be charged with refusal, at U.S. insistence, to grant bachev about the outcome, assuring mit that the international trade talks, direct aid to the Soviet Union. To him "technical assistance would known as the Uruguay round, would cormier said. The administration policy at its meeting in August. The school board will vote on the developing regulations to enforce cormier said. The administration policy at its meeting in August. But most leaders said they were it, however, he said. aid package to the Kremlin: "When Bush told reporters on Air Force confident the political push from the Democratic member Susan Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the board employees, the policy says. someone is ill, you don't want to One that he messaged Gorbachev Houston summit would help bring a Perkins, who spearheaded the anti- school board, said that the smoking It also provides for programs to Minister Eduard Shevardnadze The communique said the seven

ance" package, they do all the remembering for those special occasions. Mike is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The Downtown Merchants Association, The Ambassador's Club and Chairman of the District for FTD. He resides in Manchester with his wife Tina, two children Marisa and Michael and a Springer Spaniel named Dudley!

provincial authorities and that "the 1,000-member Kahnesetake settle-A Fine Lingerie Boutique by the authorities in Quebec."

Oka rents the land to the operators of the private nine-hole 22 Birch Street Ouellette had asked police to en- course. The operators say they want force a court injunction ordering the to cut down the forest and expand which was set up three months ago Other Mowhawk settlements on or near the U.S.-Canadian border "The reason we moved was be- have had similar confrontations with the law," police spokesman Richard The Ganienkeh Mohawk encamp-643-5617

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Eleanor Montour, 67.

matter was being properly handled ment surrounds it.

removal of the Mohawk barricade, the course to 18 holes.

cause the Mohawks were breaking authorities.

Mulroney, in Houston for the sum- The dispute centers on land

mit of the Western industrial owned by the town of Oka since

powers, said he told federal 1947. The Indians have always

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Housing agency takes title to 6 duplex houses

MANCHESTER — The Housing took title to six duplex houses in Manchester in a controversial program under which they will be renied to low- and moderate-income and \$180,000.

Authority commissioner who the tenants of all the units. Some negotiated the purchases without may qualify to rent the houses under revealing to sellers that the authority the program, operated by the federal was the the purchaser, said all six of Department of Housing and Urban the buildings were bought at prices Development. Others will have 90 The authority had originally authority must assist in finding e-

planned to buy seven houses, but quivalent housing for them. eliminated one from the plan after Eligibility for the subsidized residents of the Horace and Bidwell housing is determined by income Street area vigorously protested, limits with payment set at 30 persaying that three of the houses were cent of adjusted gross income. clustered together and that the hous- At a meeting of the town Board of ing authority plan constituted a con- Directors Tuesday night, a letter was centration of low income housing. submitted by some of those who opwas that the clustered purchases in the Horace-Bidwell area, charg-would drive values of adjacent ing that the agency has been rude in

Schwosky said that paying less ing that directors ask the town attor-than the asking price for each of the ney to see what action could be six houses without revealing that the taken against the authority. what the relative sales prices of houses close to each other did not

Committee role

may increase

Roebuck and Co. employees at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall were working busily this morning to get the store back in shape after a fire Wednesday night forced 24-26 Horace St. and 213-215 Bidwell St. \$209,900 and \$199,000; being treated for smoke inhalation

38-40 Wilfred Road, \$199,500 and \$185,200: 41-43 Lilley St., \$217,900 and \$190,000; 37-39 Foster St., \$219,900 and \$187,500; Carol Shanley, executive director Richard Schwolsky, the Housing of the authority, said she will talk to

under investigation, fire officials managers were hoping to open doors to customers by early afternoon, but was unsure if that goal days in which to relocate, and the would be met. The store regularly opens at 10 a.m. The store was closed Wednesday when the fire was reported to the Eighth Utilities District Fire

cording to fire department spokesman Capt. Thomas O'Marra. fire damaged parts of a storage its dealings with them and requestsive water damage to other parts of

Manchester Herald



the store, including sales display AT THE SCENE - Eighth District firefighters take a break for a moment after putting out a areas featuring furniture. Some fire at the Sears store at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall Wednesday night.

grant falls through.

Four engines, one ladder truck, are investigating its cause. at about 6:30 p.m. The caller said bombs have been detected.

and one rescue truck responded to He said there was no evidence that bombs had been placed in The fire is the first incident to the fire. O'Marra said the district's that the fire was related to several of the larger stores, includ- cause such extensive damage at the fire marshal and Manchester police threatening calls made to the mall ing Sears, O'Marra said. No mall which opened in early March.

Road repaving approved by one vote

Building Committee a greater role in the construction of all town build-

penditure of up to \$7,269 to correct change. recoup some of the cost from the Osella urged the committee to es-

works when electric power is on, but does not sound audible alarms in some areas on batteries when the main power has been off for 60 MANCHESTER — When the hours, something the committee sible revisions to the town charter, one of the revisions may give the one of the revisions may give the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Architect Richard Lawrence said

The possibility of such a change arose Monday night when Director Ronald Osella asked committee the addition of more audible alarm devices to the line at the request of fire protection officials during the

In the past, the inconsistency has prompted complaints from the Building Committee.

High School spent \$60,000 on conversion of lights, received a rebate from Northeast Utilities of \$35,000 At the meeting Monday, the com- and expects to spend \$10,000 less a mittee decided to authorize an ex- year for power as a result of the By ALEX GIRELLI a problem that has developed in a Crocini said he hopes the rebates fire alarm system at Manchester and the saving in power cost at any

MANCHESTER — Democratic Thompson said Manchester has an

Co., with offices in Hartford. where students or staff members are candidate for the post.

the Board of Directors specifically

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The committee also decided to opposition. embark on a program to save energy gent on getting a release from the tractor, Jack James Construction Co. for the second course, The town takes some steps to reduce that in-Under the present provisions, the in schools by changing lights, with town on the trench repaving.

needs to know whether to go forplans to repave the roads under a convenience. Under the present provisions, the committee does consider all school building projects, but it takes up building projects, but it takes up building projects, but it takes up fund to finance the changes over the years.

Thompson to run

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"SOCAIL" DELAYED — The giant Sundae Social scheduled Place Bulk Waste out on the Mon- washing machines, stoves, ## Hazardous refuse of any type \$200,000 in new pledges which the for today at Center Springs Park in Manchester has been day of the above week. Some of household furniture, etc., and similar or kind, such as cleaning fluids, banks have required as a condition tor today at Center Springs Park in Manchester has been postponed until tomorrow, Friday the 13th, because of rain.

Bad luck, it seems, has stuck the event early. Not only did it items picked up at the end of the loan acids, caustics, poisons, drugs, fine items picked up at the end of the loan. Another is a written statement that the no contributions of more that \$10,000 will be used to get rained out today, but the sign is misspelled.

Ronald Osella asked committee members for suggestions on possible charter changes. Eugene Sierkowski suggested a change that would automatically involve the Building Committee in all building construction projects unless the Board of Directors specifically Interprotection officials during the course of renovations that would automatically involved the Building Committee also decided to correct the protection officials during the course of renovations. Interprotection officials during the course of renovations. Interprotection officials during the course of renovations. Interprotection officials during the course of renovations. The committee decided to correct the problem by replacing a cable in the system which runs through tunnels to the swimming pool, gym, and Samuel Longest voting in opposition. The agreement is continguated in the regular meeting of the board next Monday, said he did not understand why the question could not have been put off until then. Outgoing president Thomas E. Landers of paving over trenches there instead of a double course and will turn over to the town about \$8,500 the firm property owners for extended would have been paid by the district.

sanitary sewers have recently been

"adopt policies and programs that

In an interview this morning,

Instructors of the Handicapped, the

High School. Charles Crocini, com- school can be set aside to make State Rep. John W. Thompson Wed- unusual number of organizations mittee chairman, said he would con-sult with Town Attorney Maureen Osella said he will discuss that pos-Osella said he will discuss that pos-osella said he will discuss that pos-Chmielecki to see if the town can sibility with town budget officials.

Manchester's 13th Assembly Disgreat deal in the field. He cited the maker of the alarm system comtablish a priority list for removing

Thompson, who was expected to

Transitional Living Center, and the ponents, Simplex Time Recorder asbestos from schools in locations run again, is the only announced Manchester Conference of Churches

Speaking to a group of Thompson, vice chairman of the Democrats, Thompson said the 90s legislature's Human Service Comwill be a critical decade for Connec-mittee, called attention to his efforts ticut. He said the state must have a in behalf of the disabled, children at

clear sense of what is important and risk, and the elderly. Bulky waste schedule detailed for Manchester

only do we recycle our everyday all the wood still another day and waste or reamins; picked up and what is acceptable your items are not picked up at the rubber, leather, and plastics;

Bulk Waste Dates: 1990 - July 16-20, Sept. 17-21, of the week. Nov. 12-16 1991 - Jan. 14-18, March 18-22, include large or heavy items such as stones, concrete, plaster, mortar and

week. Bulk waste items are usually but is not limited to:

beginning of the week - don't worry

- they will be picked up by the end

Materials or wastes resulting empty refrigerators with doors off, roofing materials); and

Under the plan, the district con- ward with the permanent trench state program anyway, making the tractor for the work will not put a paving.

— permanent patch over the trenches Some directors, including some second repaving unnecessary. The town will use the \$8,500 to offset MANCHESTER — Directors of on Tolland Turnpike because the who voted in favor, were disturbed part of the repaving course. day night approved two agreements involving paving roads in which have paid for the work in case the greenent.

The plan for Lockwood and after an excavation project.

renovation nears start

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald MANCHESTER - Work on renovating the interior of Cheney Hall could start as early as Tuesday if the Cheney Hall Foundation completes some last-minute details con-

cerning the financing. The foundation tentatively plans to sign a contract Monday with Convers Construction Co. of Manchester, Last month, Conyers submitted the lowest of seven bids,

asking \$1,620,000. Donald Kuehl, president of the foundation, told foundation members Wednesday that Conyers is ready to begin work as soon as the contract is signed. A group of local banks will lend the foundation up to \$1.2 million for the construction and grants and contribution will finance

Manchester is becoming "earth taken in sequence - all the furniture Waste such as cesspool or sepconscious" now more than ever. Not one day, all the metal another day, tic tank pumpings, human or animal job within 10 months which is intrash, but also the bulk waste (such the last items to be picked up are Motor vehicles, machinery or year-old Chency Hall as a cultural as furniture). The following infor- usually the appliances (sequence metal parts weighing 100 pounds or and community center. For example, mation tells when the waste will be subject to change). Thus, if some of more, by-product wastes such as the Little Theatre of Manchester hopes to be able to present its 1991 fall production in the hall.

from repair or construction of build-submitting to the group of local of the week.

Acceptable Bulky Waste shall ings or structures (such as earth, banks some documents the banks re-

PROFESSIONALS AT OLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Police Roundup

policeman trying to apprehend him at the new apartment

pistol, forced the acquaintance to turn off the car. She

In a story published on Page 1 of Wednesday's Herald.

\$58,900. Also, Huestis was incorrectly identified as the

town's chief financial officer. That designation is held by

Often teenagers are critical of adults who, seeking to

made, are guilty of the old adage, "Do as I say, not as I

It is natural for adults to want to protect teenagers

from making the same mistakes that they have in the

make these same mistakes over and over again. As adults

we should be willing to change our less than desired be-

havior, and to reform our lives when we expect teenagers

actions speak louder than words. That is the standard that

Jesus knew that example is the best teacher, and that

William J. Brown

Permanent deacon

Saint Bartholomew's Church

past However there is a duplicity when we continue

protect them from the mistakes that they themselves have

and Alexander Marshall of West
Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Michael Morris of Hartford; three
brothers, Walter Morris of Fort

and memorial contributions may be Predeceased by a daughter, Kathleen complex adjacent to the Buckland Mall.

Hartford. There are no calling hours and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Meyers, Fla., Edward Morris of A man who had escaped from a half-way house was

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Pres- Manchester, Robert Morris of Long arrested and charged Wednesday with interfering with a

byterian Church, 136 Capitol Ave., Island, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; police officer, after he fought with a Manchester

made to First Presbyterian Church. Adele Morris; two brothers, John According to police reports, Derrick J. Taylor, who

Arrangements are in the charge of and Joseph Morris; and two sisters, was staying at building no. 4, unit no. 4313 in the apart-

Holmes Funeral Home, Manchester. Rita Seymour and Elizabeth Utter- ment complex, was being sought by state police in

Harold F. Eickacker berg. Private funeral services and Hartford for his escape from the half-way house, which

Batesville, Ind., and had lived in Irene (Carmel) Moore he began to run away. However, when a patrol car came

Wethersfield for 47 years, before Irene (Carmel) Moore, 69, toward him, he turned around and charged at the first of-

moving to Manchester two years ago. He was retired from the former Hartford Electric Light Co., after 46 years of service. He was a member of the masons Wethersfield Chapter.

He is survived by a son and the former than the moving to Manchester, and great-grandmother of Ashley Elizabeth Curtis of Manchester, died Tuesday (July 10) in St. Francis

Tree (Carmel) Moore, 69, grandmother of Kevin Matthew and Regina Curtis of Manchester, and great-grandmother of Ashley Elizabeth Curtis of Manchester, died Tuesday (July 10) in St. Francis

He then went into a parking lot on the other side and demanded that an acquaintence drive him away from the

He is survived by a son and Hospital. She was born in demanded that an acquaintance drive him away from the

Suzanne Eichacker of Vernon; two Hartford all her life. Moore was the However, the officer tracked him down and, using his

Tolland and Cynthia Dreher of Topsham, Maine; three great10:15 a.m., at the Callahan Funeral
was not arrested because police believe she had not complied with Taylor's demands.

grandchildren; two brothers; and a Home, 1602 Main St., East Taylor was held on a \$5,000 cash bond and was

may be made to the Talcotville Con-American Legion Auxiliary, Unit town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis's

gregational Church, 13 Elm Hill No. 77, c/o Rose Risley, 103 Silver Lane East Hartford 06118 salary was incorrectly reported because of incorrect information supplied by town officials. Huestis's salary is

Hartford, followed by a mass of scheduled to appear in Superior Court today.

daughter-in-law, Richard and Wethersfield, and lived in East area, police reported.

Lane, East Hartford 06118.

Card of Thanks

the beautiful flowers, cards and dona-

Ercel Edwards

George Edwards

Carol-Anne Souc

Bruce Edwards

grandchildren, Stephen Eichacker of widow of Matthew J. Moore.

be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Calling hours are today, 2 to 5 p.m.

Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today, and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations

7 to 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made, in her name, to the

been a resident of Manchester for 25
years before moving to Vernon six
years ago. Before retirement, he had

View Blvd., Orlando, Fla., formerly
of Maple Street, Rocky Hill, died
Tuesday (July 10), at home in Orlanfriends, neighbors, Rev. Ray Myers
friends, neighbors, Rev. Ray Myers

IN CONNECTICUT Rowland gets employee donations

■ Newspaper offers \$5k reward

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The Bridgeport Post, railing against public apathy and a "flawed" police investigation, has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the beat-

The girl, Brenda Lee Hart, was found badly beaten in her home on Dec. 15, 1989. She died a week later and the death was soon ruled a homicide, but police did not request autopsy results until four months

"What happened to Brenda Lee Hart and the apathy that followed her death epitomizes the problems that stalk the city of Bridgeport, Post publisher Dudley B. Thomas said. "Not only did she suffer a terrible death, but nobody gave a damn. We decided to become Brenda Lee Hart's advocate."

The paper announced the reward Wednesday. According to the autopsy report in her death, the girl was the victim of systematic abuse that may have begun soon after birth. She had injuries over most of her body including internal damage to the brain

and old, partially healed bone fractures, the report said. In a front-page editorial Wednesday, The Post wrote: "Shame on the city of Bridgeport. More city residents turned out in recent years to protest a proposed Little League complex for the city's North End than have voiced outrage about the rising number of homicides in Bridgeport and the death of this defenseless child."

The editorial also criticized the police investigation, the police board president, and State's Attorney Donald A. Browne for their han dling of the investigation of the death. Browne told the newspaper Monday there was "nothing new" in the

Suit sought over tornado deaths

HARTFORD (AP) - Two Stratford families are seeking permission to sue the state for a total of \$37 million in connection with the death of one young girl and serious injuries to two others when a tor-nado hit Black Rock State Park in Watertown a year ago. The families claim the state was negligent because park workers were not adequately trained to spot dangerous weather and warn

campers in the park of possible danger. The three girls were on a church camping trip at the park when a tornado hit on July 10, 1989, toppling four large trees onto their tent.

Jennifer Bike, 12, was crushed to death; her sister, Melanie Bike,

17, suffered a broken neck and a damaged spinal cord; and Jamie King, 13, suffered two fractured vertebrae. Before the families can file lawsuits, state Claims Commissioner Edward J. Daly Jr. must review the claims. State law prohibits action against the state unless it is authorized by the claims commissioner.

He is not expected to decide for several months. Melanie Bike, now paralyzed and in a wheelchair, is seeking \$25 million in damages. The estate of Jennifer Bike is seeking \$10 million, and King is seeking \$2 million.

Christopher D. Bernard, a Bridgeport lawyer who represents the Bike family, said the girls were not warned of the coming severe

"There had been a severe thunderstorm watch for several hours that afternoon and no information was given to the campers," he said. State officials say they have found no problems with the procedures for handling weather emergencies at state parks. In bad weather at the Watertown park, the state policy is to clear the lake whenever a sever thunderstorm watch is in effect, but to leave the remainder of the park open. The tornado had not been forecast.

Johnson to run for fifth term

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson announced Wednesday that she will seek a fifth term in the House, representing Connecticut's 6th Congressional District. Johnson, a Republican who has represented the 6th District since

1983, made her announcement in a statement released by her office. Johnson, who in 1982 became the first republican in 12 years to capture the Sixth District seat, will seek the support of delegates to the 6th District GOP nominating convention in Torrington on July 16. "Never before has leadership and effective service been more important to the people of Connecticut and our nation as it is in the 1990s," Johnson said in the statement. "I am seeking re-election because I want to continue my work to address the challenges that face

Johnson said she remains committed to reforming the welfare system to strengthen families and make them less dependent on welfare.

■ Strike deadline looms

threatened to strike five Connecticut mental health and mental retardation agencies unless contract negotiations are settled by today. The workers at Oak Hill School, headquartered in Hartford; United Services Inc. of Dayville and Willimantic; North Central Mental Health in Enfield; Chrysalis in Hartford; and Community Mental Health Services of Southeastern Connecticut in Norwich are demanding parity with state workers who do the same job, said Mary Van Buren, a spokeswoman for District 1199 of the New England Health

Care Employees Union, which represents the workers. Negotiations with the five agencies were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday with a strike deadline of 3 p.m. today, said Van Buren. The union has reached settlements with nine other similar agencies since Gov. William A. O'Neill stepped in and asked that a previous strike deadline of July 2 be postponed.
All 14 agencies receive state funding.

■ Two charged with bribing inspector HARTFORD (AP) - Two Wethersfield men were charged Wed nesday with conspiracy and bribing an inspector from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, federal officials said. Paul Tavana, 44, and Salvatore Rizza, 59, are accused of bribing an OSHA inspector at a construction site in Wethersfield last May,

The two were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Hartford. Each is charged with one count of conspiracy and one count The charges followed a joint investigation by the FBI and the U.S.

Transplant recipient doing well NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Traci Irvin, a 19-year-old whose poor health and financial plight prompted an outpouring of generosity in her hometown of New Britain, is reportedly doing well after a four-

Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Irvin visited with her parents Tuesday in a room in the intensive care unit after the Monday morning operation "She's doing quite well, she's right on target," he said, but can ioned that Irvin is still listed in critical but stable condition.

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican members of the Waterbury law firm director of the Center for Respongubernatorial candidate John G. Carmody & Torrance and their sive Politics, a non-profit group in Ernst Ohnell, Rowland's chief

Among the contributors were 14 Rowland was not the only guber- voter ought to know." donors who identified themselves as employees of the Wall Street campaign contributions from people form political action committees, Rowland's overall fund-raising

then delivered the checks to the \$200,000 from Bic Corp. and two that Rowland visited their com-Rowland campaign. Timbers said Fairfield County businessmen to panies to solicit support. An attor-

paign committee. The practice is appointees.

bers of a trade association write per-Before O'Neill dropped out of the man said he believed employees tor and general counsel of the Elecsonal checks and give them to a race, he received at least \$60,000 gave directly to Rowland. representative to deliver to a cam- from state employees, most of them Spokesmen for all three firms said said that large contributors who fail legal, but campaign finance experts Experts say the impact of bun- return for the contributions if \$1,000. say it is important that bundling be dling can be achieved without Rowland were elected governor. However, he said, the commisdisclosed to show the potential ac- checks' actually being bundled Jack Goldberg, press secretary for sion does not have the resources to

necticut Housing Finance Authority that earn \$52,500 or less.

day, offers fixed-rate mortgages to dominiums.

pects that about 1,000 people will percent.

buy houses through the program.

Such programs are usually ex-

hausted quickly. In Feburary, the

authority offered about \$200 million

in mortgages, and the mortgages were snapped up within four or five

"We had \$20 million extra, and

that went in an hour and a half," he

For the first time in several years,

the quasi-public authority will use a

computerized lottery system and an

extended registration period to

eliminate any rush on banks by

people applying for the program.

from July 19 to July 25.

The registration period will last

"From listening to real estate

people and bankers, we are an-

ticipating a pent-up demand,"

A drawing will take place July 2'

at the authority's Rocky Hill head-

quarters, and loan recipients will be

The program is open to single

people who earn \$35,000 a year or

less; families of two that earn

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF

JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED

LOVED AND PRESERVED

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

NOW AND FOREVER, SACRED

HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US

SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIR

JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS,

PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER

9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY

YOUR PRAYER WILL BE AN-

SWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN

KNOWN TO FAIL, PUBLICATION

MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU

announced several days later.

days, Dubno said.

Rowland's campaign has received spouses have given Rowland Washington that studies campaign fund-raiser, said he could not extens of thousands of dollars in con- \$37,500 and 22 donors who work financing trends, "But it is a way for plain why the three firms had given tributions from employees of three for U.S. Surgical Corp. of Norwalk companies to maximize contribu-Rowland so much money. firms, according to a published have given him more than \$45,000. tions and influence. You don't deny But, he said, "we're happy to get The Courant said that while the right to give, but the average money anywhere we can get it."

brokerage firm Smith Barney, Harris working for one employer, it was solicit contributions, and then strategy. Upham & Co. Inc., who gave easiest to track contributions to his donate money to candidates. But the The Courant's review of cam-Rowland \$20,000, according to a campaign because more of his concomputer-assisted study published tributors obeyed a state law requir-today by The Hartford Courant. tributors obeyed a state law requir-ing donors of more than \$1,000 to the state law requir-whereas individual contributions to law requiring large donors to dis-William Timbers Jr. of New identify their occupation and a gubernatorial candidate are close their occupation and employer Canaan, a managing director at employer. restricted to \$2,500.

Smith Barney, said he solicited the Democratic candidate Bruce A. Spokesmen for Carmody & Tordonations from his colleagues and Morrison received more than rance and U.S. Surgical Corp. said

his actions are common practice on Wall Street.

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they would not expect any favors in to comply can be fined as much as

Rowland's campaign, said the three investigate all the omissions in camcess and influence a company might gain if the candidate is elected.

The study also found that 16 tify," said Ellen S. Miller, executive tify, said Ellen S. Miller, executive tify, and Ellen S. Miller, executive tify, said Ellen S. Miller, executive tify, sai

Mortgages will be | Decomposed body granted by lottery found in state

from justice. Connecticut state low- and moderate-income families

About \$84 million of the \$100 police trooper Daniel Failla said a warrant for Beverly's arrest was isthe north unit of the Western District a conventional bank mortgage. The terest rate of 8.4 percent, two per- sued Wednesday in the death of Major Crime Squad based in state sells bonds to support the centage points below the average Marilyn Bigelow of Pittsfield, who Litchfield, estimated that the body loans, which are paid off through market rate for mortgages.

Lower-income applicants are disappeared on April 14.

Bigelow's badly decomposed weeks and possibly for a couple of months. Orest T. Dubno, the president of eligible for another \$16 million at | body was found at about 10:50 a.m. months.

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NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Con- \$45,000 or less; families of three NORTH CANAAN (AP) — Mas- Massachusetts border. Failla said

The program, announced Wednesisting homes, \$164,000 for newly built houses, and \$111,000 for conheld on a charge of being a fugitive held on a charge of being a fugitive held on a charge of being a fugitive state.

State trooper Brian Lee supped Beverly on the year-old Robert Beverly is being held on a charge of being a fugitive state.

State trooper Brian Lee supped Beverly on the year-old Robert Beverly is being held on a charge of being a fugitive state. Springfield early this morning.

the housing authority, said he ex- lower rates, either 8.15 percent or 8 | Wednesday by state troopers search- An autopsy was scheduled for ing with dogs in this town on the today.

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sachusetts state police have arrested her body was identified from dental necticut Housing Finance Authority
will offer \$100 million in low-interest mortgages to first-time
homebuyers this month and will use
a computer lottery to sort through
the expected flood of applicants.

The authority sets limits on the
mortgages depending on local housing markets. In New Haven, for example, the authority will offer
mortgages of up to \$134,000 for existing homes, \$164,000 for newly

Emergency Medical Council, Lincoln Center hearing shall of Tolland; two brothers, John Elizabeth, Colo; two sons, Timothy G. Marshall of Twain Harte, Calif. Morris of Los Angeles, Calif., and

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New

CONNECTICUT Daily: 2-1-8. Play Four: 7-1-5-0 MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 7-5-3-7. Megabucks: 3-4-12-14-22-36 RHODE ISLAND Daily: 4-6-1-1. Grandlot: 8-6-6; 6-7-4-7; 0-6-9-8-3;

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

REGIONAL Weather

Friday, July 13
Accu-Weedier® torecast for daytime conditions and high is

Obituaries

Miner of Bolton and Mrs. Edwin

(Rita) Cook of Manchester; a sister,

Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Berta of

grandchildren and several great-

Funeral services will be Friday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

burial will take place in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may

call at the funeral home from 10

a.m. until service time. Memorial

contributions may be made to Al-

zheimer Disease and Related Disor-

David Marshall, 80, of 440

Millstream Drive, Vernon, formerly

First Presbyterian Church in vice.

Hartford on July 4, 1910 and had James Anthony Morris, 71, of Golf

Manchester and George Craig Mar- Fla., Elizabeth Sebastian of

of Manchester, husband of Elizabeth

David Marshall

Parents without partners meet Edward Buscaglia East of the River Chapter #1296, Parents Without Edward Buscaglia, 96, of 86 Silver

Partners, will hold an orientation and information meet- St., Coventry, died Wednesday (July ing for prospective members tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the 11), at a Manchester Convalescent Coventry Grange Hall, Route 44, Coventry. For more in- Home. He was born in Fubine, Italy, September 13, 1893 and had lived formation, call 649-1949 or 429-2819. most of his life in Coventry. He was

RECORD

Prizes awarded for talents

About Town

a former director of the Conn. Milk Handmade crafted items, baked items, home-grown Producers Association and form fruits and vegetables, and other items are needed for many years operated his own dairy of the LaFubinese Society of Manchester.

Harold F. Eichacker, 87, of Manchester, husband of the late Viola (Veazie) Eichacker, died Tuesdaughters, Mrs. Thosmas (Elsie)

Miner of Bolton and Mrs. Eduin entry into the Hebron Harvest Fair (September 6 to 9), farm in Coventry. He was a member Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded. For an entry of the LaFubinese Society of form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Manchester. Box 145, Hebron, CT 06248 or call 288-0892 and leave He is survived by one son, Camillo

Self-defense program offered

Jukido is being offered by the Tolland Kokando Martial Arts Academy for ages 5 and up. The program is held Long Island, N.Y.; seven at the YWCA Nutmeg Branch. Cost is \$40 and current YWCA membership. For more information call

College Notes

Harvey receives degree

ders Association Inc., 800 Cottage Funeral service will be Friday, 10 Christian burial, 11 a.m., in St. Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of James and Gerry Har-Grove Road, Bloomfield, 06002 or a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral service will be fined by the fine of the donor's choice.

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Sweeney named to dean's list

Andrew T. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. (MacLachlan) Marshall, died Wed-Sweeney of Kennedy Road, has been named to the nesday (July 11), at Manchester dean's list at St. Michael's College, Colchester, Vt. for Memorial Hospital, He was born in James Anthony Morris Sweeney, will enter his sophomore year in the fall.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

Friendship Lodge of Masons #33 of

Cyr Morris, survived by four daughters, Margaret Lawlor of father and brother. Besides his wife, he is survived by Rocky Hill, Jane Waldie of Rocky Cheney National Historic Commission, Probate Court, two sons, David L. Marshall of Hill, Susan Hardy of Hollywood,

Arts Commission, Coventry High School nurses office, 7:30 p.m.

8-9-6-4-2-1

Weather

Pick Three: 0-5-0, Pick Four: 8-3-0-3. Megabucks:

McHUGH, Laura Kate, daughter of John D. and WHEELER, Angelehea Mical, daughter of Michael

been employed at the Hartford do, Fla. He was born in Manchester, and church members, Dr. Ali Hashmi

Boiler Repair Works for more than and retired from Viking Industries, The American Cancer Society, the

Hartford and Past Master of He was the widower of Bertha St. tions, thoughtfulness and support at

15 years. He was a member of the Rocky Hill, after many years of ser-staff at St. Francis Hospital, and for Consistency

grandfather is John Fogg Jr. of 1172 Boston Tpke., Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mildred A. Coventry, Her paternal grandparents are Susan and John Wheeler (Young) of Willimantic. McHugh of Manchester. She has a brother John David, BORST, Erica Ann, daughter of Walter H. and Ruth 11 months and a sister Ashley, 22 months.

WOLFENDEN, Jeffrey Charles, son of David A. born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jack and Muriel Burleigh of Norwalk. His paternal grandparents are Charles and sister, Kimberly, Madeleine Wolfenden of Quebec, Can. He has a sister Caroline, 1.

20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal linde and Anthony Colletti Sr. of 15 Proctor Road. Her grandparents are AnneMarie and Dan Healy of Avon. His paternal grandparents are Lottie and Edward Kuczynski paternal grandparents are Roberta and Fred Setzler, 21 Sr. of 110 Walnut St. She has a brother Christopher

Rainy

Manchester area today is cool with

periods of rain. High near 70. Light

northeast wind. Chance of rain 90

percent. Thursday night, cloudy

the mid 60s. Chance of rain 70 per-

cent. Friday, mostly cloudy with a

40 percent chance of rain. High 70

with rain or drizzle likely. Low in

Kathleen Fogg McHugh of 49 Fairfield St. was born June and Diane Pelkauskaz Wheeler of 153 School St 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Coventry, was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial

and Leslie Burleigh Wolfenden of 20 Kensington St. was Thelma M. Christensen of East Hartford. Her paternal onbury. She has a brother, Clayton J. Coogan and a

SETZLER, Matthew Douglas, son of Dean F. and Drive, Coventry, was born June 30 at Manchester Eileen Healy Setzler of 37 Dougherty St. was born June Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ger-

Today's weather picture was drawn by Diana Woodward, a

5th grader from Keeney Street Elementary School in

Manchester Herald Christensen Borst Jr. of 332 Nathan Hale Road, oventry, was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Frederick and grandparents are Walter H. and Dorothy P. Borst of Glas-

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[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 Mer [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 7:30PM (3) Entertainment movie "Quick Change." (In Stereo) 8 22 Jeopardy! (CC) B Kate & Allie (CC) 1) Bosom Buddies

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Amos, Saul Rubinek, 1987. B) 40 Father Dowling Mysteries (CC) A priest in a new parish risks the displea sure of his bishop and the FBI when he nvestigates a murder. (60 min.) Part 2 c 2. (R) (in Stereo) MOVIE: 'Breathless' A street-wise Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) car thief, on the run from the law, pursues a beautiful French student. Richard Gere. Valerie Kaprisky, Art Metrano. 1983. 11) 38 61 MOVIE: 'She's Having a Newlyweds face the timeless pre

22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Tap dancing great Howard "Sandman" Sims guest stars as Rudy and Olivia's dance teacher.

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with a look at dolphins, efforts to under

stand their abilities and protect them in the

ter with extraterrestrial visitors. Richard

learned by the carnage of World War II.

Participation in a campus boycott causes problems for Whitley and Kim. (R) (In

[A&E] Eagle and the Bear (CC) The U.S.

9:00PM 3 Wiseguy (CC) Vinnie's re-

lationship with Cerrico is jeopardized when a gubernatorial candidate threatens to ex-

pose his Aiuppo family connection. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(8) 40 Young Riders (CC) After an argu-

ment with Teaspoon, Hickok leaves the pony express to join a band of ruthless

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Frasier feels inferior

Cliff's medication backfires. (R) (In Stereo

help a young woman solve the mystery

gunmen (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

owing Lilith's talk-show

[A&E] Ballerina

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57 Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)

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10:00PM 3 Northern Exposure Series Premiere (CC) Drama. A young New York doctor (Rob Morrow) sets up practice in a remote Alaskan village to repay the state for financing his education. Tonight: After learning of his wilderness assignment, Joel searches for a loophole in his contract. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Primetime Live (CC) (60 min.) News (CC) 1 61 News Synchronal Research 22 30 L.A. Law (CC) Situentes leads the KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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0:30PM (18) Synchronal Research (20) Mama's Family 26 News 38 Hogan's Heroes 57 Red Dwarf Part 10 of 12. 1) Newhart (CC). [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss' (CC) Humorist Jean Shepherd's semi-autobiographical account of an Indiana family's less-than-perfect sum-

[DIS] Sidekicks

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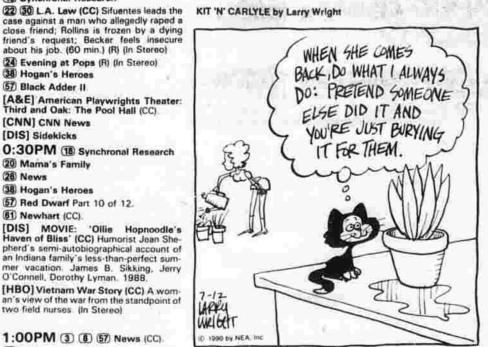
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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Batman' (CC) A caped vigilante takes to the nighttime streets, declaring war on the criminal element plagu-ing a modern metropolis. Michael Keaton, k Nicholson, Kim Basinger. 1989. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island' The famous N CONNECTION WITH NUDISTS, SHOULD ONE HAVE TO TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION?

> THEY "OOO THAT OOO (Answers tomorrow) Answer: How the farmer turned sailor continued to make his living—OFF THE LAND



StrAFU by Bruce Beattle



MUMINIM A ZA

der' A nurse investigates the suspicious deaths of three Toronto women who had recently given birth. Kate Lynch, Janst FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

CELEBRITY CIPHER

elebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famou people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue. B equals C

KQEZ KF ECF IXPZ

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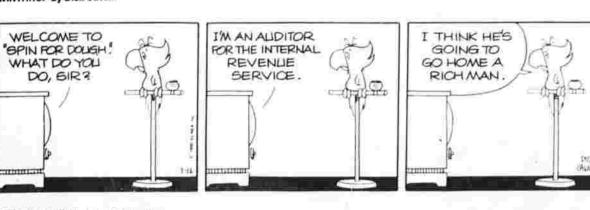
elevision. I planned to supply some." — Jack Klugman,

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REMEMBER TAKING A (I'D SOAP MY HAIR UP AND MOM WOULD LAUGH AND CALL ME HER LITTLE ONION HEAD! BATH WHEN I WAS A LIKE 50 ... JOHNSON 1/2



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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I TRIED LIVING LIFE IN THE FAST LANE, BUT THERE





ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



DISCOVER

Section 3, page 11 Thursday, July 12, 1990

lovers get new book

By JUDY HARTLING Manchester Herald

Manchester resident Clayton Walnum's latest book is about to hit the stands, and the event is scheduled to be kicked off with a July 21 book signing from 1 to 3 p.m. at K Mart on Spencer Street. "Beyond the Nintendo Masters" was released July 1 and

s expected to go on sale for about \$10 in area book stores any day. The 148-page work is a guide to popular Nintendo Entertainment System games and is geared to advanced players. Co-authored by Andy Eddy of California, the book helps players through games with various hints

and organizational tips involving in-depth strategies of play. It's for serious Nintendo players, or "for those who want to finish the games. Most people don't," said Walnum from his office in his home on East Center Street. Most players give up halfway through a game, he said. Walnum has been writing professionally for six years. Most of his published work is related

to computer games, though he also writes fiction. To his credit are approximatel 18 computer game programs and countless articles for magazines, such as Atari publications "ST Log" and "Analogue Computing," which he edited. Walnum then moved to "Video Games and Computer Entertainment" magazine. It was the exposure he W. Sams and Company, which publishes Hayden Books. Walnum began work on "Beyond the Nintendo Masters"

Q&A ARTS

QUESTION: Please give me a speaking engagement.

little info on Alfred Hitchcock. I

and is he dead? - J.P., Swansea, Joseph, Mo.

wrote one of the best. There is song. Dear John."

"The Waltons," John-Boy (Richard cannot be provided.)

Thomas) wrote books. Where can I

buy some of those books? - Mrs/

ANSWER: You mustn't take TV

so seriously. There never was a real John-Boy Walton, so there never were any books by him, either. The

closest you can get is to read some

books by Earl Hamner, who created

They are probably in your local

QUESTION: One of my favorite

old movies is "Rebecca" with Joan

Fontaine and Laurence Olivier, Her

employer referred to Joan Fontaine's

character as "you." Her husband

called her "dearest." The servants

Everyone else said "my dear." Did

her character not have a first name?

nameless, from her inception in

Daphne du Maurier's novel, then in

a TV adaptation and even in an

QUESTION: On the TV show

"Dear John," in the classroom

scenes, there is a tall gentleman who

sits in the back row but never

speaks. Who is he? And why

doesn't he ever say anything? - T.

ANSWER: She was always

- F.T., St. Joseph, Mo.

opera. No first name, ever.

called her "Mrs. DeWinter."

L.J.B., Arcadia, Ind.

By DICK KLEINER

num poses with his book, "Beyond the Nintendo Masters," as his son, Christopher, plays "Zelda II: The Adventures of Link" on a Nintendo Entertainment System. was submitted this past April. "Beyond the Nintendo player's manual, nor as a buyer's Masters" covers seventeen guide, but as an accent to the

GAME MASTER - Manchester resident Clayton Wal-

opular Nintendo games such as "Super Mario Brothers III," Walnum's introduction states some games. And win." in October, 1989. The manuscript

that the book is not meant as a player's skills and experiences with the games. "Zelda II: The Adventures of His advice is to use the book to Link," "Batman" and form strategies and, as he writes "Castlevania II: Simon's Quest." in the introduction, to "Go play

> What people are reading

The following are the most re quested books in 150 U.S. cities. compiled by the American is silent. Once, when he was away, they joked that Tom was off on a Library Association: . September know he directed, but did he also QUESTION: Will you please let By Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Mar-

write the script for "Psycho"? Is me know all the words to the theme tin's, \$22.95 there a book on his life and movies, song of "Dear John"? - M.N., St. 2. Masquerade By Janet Dailey (Little, Brown, ANSWER; Alfred Hitchcock was ANSWER: They are: "Dear 3. Dragon not a film writer - he only directed. John, Dear John, By the time you By Clive Cussier (Simon The script for "Psycho" was written read these lines, I'll be gone. Right Schuster, \$21.95) by Joseph Stefano (from a novel by or wrong, now it's all been said and Robert Bloch). There have been done. Dear John, so long. Seems

many books about Hitchcock, who we've sang love's last song. Dear died in 1980. Francois Truffault John, Seems we've sung love's last another good one called "The Art of Send your questions to: Ask Dick Alfred Hitchcock," by Donald Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the QUESTION: On the TV show volume of mail, personal replies

1. Men At Work

By George F. Will (Macmillan, \$19.95) 2. Wealth Without Risk By Charles Givens (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95 3. Megatrends 2000 By John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene (Morrow, \$21.95)

Physicians rock for charity

By PAULINE JELINEK The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde kind of story, with a musical twist. When the sun goes down, two physicians, a nurse and a former receptionist turn into the rock 'n' roll band Dr. Mark and the Sutures.

go out in their hospital-green scrub hobby. suits and play their favorite Beatles For backup singers, they eventual- handicapped and other community

Italian Ristorante recently

opened at 706 Hartford

Road, serving a variety of

Italian dishes. Nullie's Cafe is

located next door and is

open evenings for expresso,

capuccino, cocktails and live-

entertainment. Nulli's is

owned by Fred Annulli of

Highland Park. It's a mission that started on a old Vickie Tarbis, the former recep-

Several times a year, the Sutures knew who also had music as a mances to raise money for a nursery

Three years ago Hill agreed to line stewardess. come up with entertainment for a "We meant this as a joke," Hill paid his way through medical school crowd at the block party. People fellow doctor at Highland Park me and asking me to do shows."

suits and play their favorite Beatles tunes. They donate their performan- ly added a nurse from the hospital's groups.

"We're seven people who have their performan- labeled to the people who have the peopl "Doctors and rock music - it's ment, a former receptionist from lives with our families and have like wearing tennis shoes with a Hill's office and a couple of friends professional careers, which take tuxedo," said band founder Dr. from outside the medical com- number one priority," Hill said. "But "There's not a great amount of Hill, 39, plays guitar and and because we can help out for

Patricia Handler, 32, and 27-yeartionist who since has become an air-

neighborhood block party. Hill, who said. "But there was a huge, huge working as a musician, called on a started coming up to me and calling Hospital, a patient and others he The Sutures have played perfor-

school, organizations that help the

levity in medicine. So when patients keyboard, and Dr. Ricky Katz, a worthy causes. And that makes see us in this role, they're shocked," 34-year-old internist, plays guitar. everyone feel good."



Local actor heads for big time

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Manchester Herald

Manchester.

Gary I. Stoppleman, an 18-year-old, 1990 Manchester High School graduate, is well on his way toward achieving his dream of acting on Broadway. The Tanner Street resident is a performer in two plays being offered a summer-long Centennial Theater Festival at Westminster School in Simsbury. In "Scapino," an action-filled comedy which opened

Wednesday, Stoppleman plays the part of Sylvestro, a devious son of the love-crossed main character. The play is being performed at the Simsbury school daily at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2 Stoppleman said he has always wanted to be an

actor. He got his start as a 10th grader in a school play called "Medea." The play hinges on revenge between Greek mythological characters, and Stoppleman played a character named "Jason." It was about this time that Stoppleman says he knew

acting would be his chosen career. "Throughout 10th grade, I always did things for other people, kind of like a jack of all trades," the teen-ager said. "But once I got my first major role, I knew I liked acting and was good at it." This fall, Stoppleman said he will study acting at

New York University in Greenwich. Stoppleman will play "Ronnie," the man's son. The the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Gary Stoppleman

play will be performed July 25 through 28 at 8 p.m. with additional performances scheduled for 2 p.m. on July 28 and 29. Later this month, Stoppleman also will perform in Tickets to the shows are \$12, or \$8 for students and "House of Blue Leaves," a play about a family man senior citizens, and discount rates are available for who has been drafted to fight in the Vietnam War. groups of 10 or more. Call 651-7295 weekdays during

wrote books such as "Fifty Roads to Town" and "Spencer's Mountain." They are probably in your local the stageplay, in the 1940 movie, in

OLDIES BUT GOODIES - OBG Express, a local band to right, are Charles Taylor, of Enfield; Roger Jeanfaivre, featuring rock and roll songs from the 1950s to 60s, will per- Wethersfield; Richard Nicotera, Enfield; Joe Coscia, call Tom, played by Tom Willett. It form Sunday in Manchester in the Band Shell at Manchester Manchester; and Gary Stoors, Torrington. is a running gag on the show that he Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Band members, from left

Writer is honored

Bud Gavitt, agricultural writer and editor for nearly 30 years at the University of Connecticut, has been selected to receive the Agricultural Communicators in Education Award for excellence in writing. The national award, featuring a plaque, will be awarded Sunday at the group's annual professional development meeting in St. Paul,

The honor recognizes Gavitt for his many years of creativity, leadership, communication excellence and distinguished service to the profes-The veteran editor is a past Northeast Regional ACE director and has also been a state representative for most of his years as an ACE mem-

A native of Pawcatuck, Gavitt attended Westerly, R.I. schools. He received a degree in general agriculture from the University of Rhode Island in 1956 and a masters degree from UConn in 1967.

Before he came to Connecticut, he was assistant agricultural editor for four years at URI. Gavitt and his wife, Patricia, have three grown children. sion and to ACE.

The Willimantic resident was cited for his work in publicizing extension, research and education programs for UConn's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

CREST AT RAPIDS,

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Father lacks feeling for son

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of one son, age 7. His mother and I separated when he was only months old. I am allowed "reasonable visitation," but I see my son only three or four times a year, even though we live in the same city. I see him more out of a sense of duty than a desire to see him, although he is an exceptionally sweet, well-behaved kid who tells me that he wishes he could see me more often.

I'm not particularly fond of children, and when I do see him, I actually get bored with him after a few hours. I've considered just going my own way and not seeing him anymore, but I love him enough to worry about the adverse effect it could have on him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't know how to remedy the situation. My heart is just not in being

I can't discuss this with my ex-wife. She would never

understand. After seven years of this, I am tired of fight ing with myself, and I want some answers. What should I UNINTERESTED FATHER DEAR UNINTERESTED: You are to be commended for (1) your honesty in admitting that you are an

uninterested father, and (2) for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek counseling from a family counselor. Parenting skills can be learned. It's not unusual for an adult to feel awkward and bored with a child he hardly knows. Start now to build a good father-son relationship. The rewards are priceless, and this letter is a giant step in the right direction.

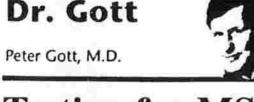
DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but don't know who else to turn to. My problem is my fiancee. He's hard working and generous, and I love him, but he has one bad fault. He has a terrible temper. If I do something he doesn't like - or if I'm around him when something goes wrong - he takes it out on me. He swears and hollers at me something terrible. I'm overweight and not a very secure person. He used to hit me but he hasn't hit me in a long time. He just says, "If you were a man, I'd punch you out!' I've asked him many times not to threaten me or cuss

me out, but he still does it. We're getting married in three eeks, and I'm hoping he will change after we're married, but how can a person be sure? Have you any last-"COLD FEET" IN TEXAS

DEAR COLD FEET: Yes. Postpone your wedding until both you and your fiancee have had marriage counseling - and your feet warm up. He needs to learn how to deal with his anger without verbally abusing you. And you need to understand why you tolerate it. No one should go into a marriage "hoping" his or her prospective mate will change. (They rarely do without

Postponing a marriage may be inconvenient, painful, embarrassing and expensive, but it's preferable to a

Dr. Gott



Testing for MS and Parkinson's

DEAR DR. GOTT: What kind of tests are given to determine the beginning of Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis? My right hand shakes involuntarily, and the muscles in my arms and legs are becoming increasingly weaker, thin and flabby.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Like many neurological disorders, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis are usually diagnosed by "clinical presentation": how the patient looks, feels and acts.

Parkinson's disease is a common, slowly progressive neurological affliction marked by slow movements, muscular rigidity, resting tremor and postural instability. IN its typical form, the diagnosis is unmistakable. Early frequent blinking, slow gait and difficulty initiating

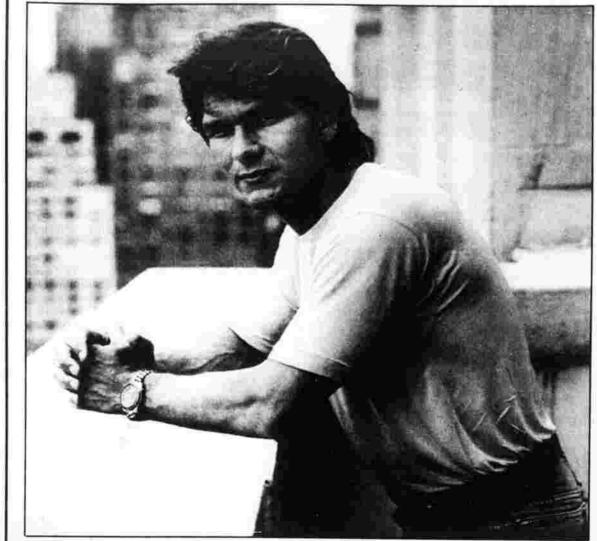
Over time, this progresses to the familiar picture of By JAY SHARBUTT resting tremor (especially of the head and arms), lack of The Associated Press facial expression, stooped posture, a tendency to fall forward, monotonous speech with stuttering, inability to NEW YORK - In theory, there may perform fine motor tasks (such as writing) and gradual be something funny about a young New no tests to diagnose Parkinson's disease.

Multiple sclerosis is also a progressive neurological the mayor is a bear. disease but, unlike Parkinson's disease, it is marked by The bad news is that "Northern Experiods of remission. MS is more difficult to diagnose posure" has no bear. than Parkinson's disease because larger areas of the brain This new CBS summer series, which are affected, resulting in a wide range of neurological ab-

For example, MS causes numbness, weakness, clumsi-town and an opening-show script that ness, emotional disturbances, dizziness and loss of blad-starts amusingly, then comes down with der control - all of which may antedate the full-blown attack of the feebles. form of the disease. Also, symptoms may disappear for This does not bode well for a one-hour weeks or months, only to return without warning. There- series that hopes to go beyond the eight

fore, the disease may not be recognized for years. weeks CBS is giving it. The basis of MS is a patchy loss of the insulating Be that as it may, Rob Morrow stars material (myelin) of nerves. Magnetic resonance imag- here as a cocky New York yuppie - paring, a complicated technique of "seeing" inside the body don the redundancy - fresh out of by using electromagnetic waves, is the most sensitive Columbia Medical School. His first job ABC's "Twin Peaks," which also is set The friend (Barry Corbin), a middlediagnostic test. MRI pictures will often show the plaques is in Alaska because that state, in need of in a small backwoods town. Not so. For aged former astronaut, owns 15,000

I won't speculate on the cause of your tremor and In return, he must work there for four weakness. You should be examined by a neurologist. years. Leaving behind his law-school To give you more information, I am sending you a free fiancee, he nervously arrives in "Exposure" doesn't. And there is no new doctor if he tries to leave. copy of my Health Report "Multiple Sclerosis," Other Anchorage, bearing golf clubs and telling



GHOSTLY ROLE - Actor Patrick Swayze poses on the balcony of a New York hotel. Swayze stars in the new movie, "Ghost," co-starring Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg.

NEW YORK (AP) - Woody Allen has agreed to show "Crimes and Misdemeanors" at a film festival in South Africa sponsored by the African National for improving the lives of the mentally retarded were

Congress and other anti-apartheid groups. The comic actor and director said Wednesday he supports a cultural boycott of South Africa until the tion. country's system of racial segregation is dismantled. But he agreed to show the movie in August at the Weekly Mail Film Festival in Johannesburg "This is done with ANC agreement in the hopes of

promoting a unitary culture and also to show sympathy for those in South Africa who oppose a prevailing, unacceptable, racial policy," he said in a state-Singer OK after surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pearl Bailey is feeling well after surgery for replacement of an arthritic left

knee, her surgeon says. The 72-year-old singer and actress received a metal and plastic joint Wednesday at Pennsylvania Hospital in her native Philadelphia. Miss Bailey will remain in the hospital about two weeks and undergo therapy and exercises for up to

two months at home in Arizona, said Dr. Richard Rothman said Miss Bailey was awake for most of handicapped pre-school children, wrote the initial the 55-minute operation, which he said was "a great uccess. She is feeling well."

Miss Bailey played the lead in "Hello Dolly" on He will be awarded \$15,000. Broadway and starred in such movies as "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess." She is also known for such classic songs as "Bill Bailey, Won't You Come Home" and "St. Louis Blues."

Madonna and Malcom X? NEW YORK (AP) - If Madonna could trade places with someone, living or dead, who would it

Marilyn Monroe? Nah. "She'd probably have an exercise video," the sultry singer-actress said. John F. Kennedy Jr.? Nope. But she'd like to be stranded with him if they were the only two people

left on the planet. Forget it. You'll never guess. Try Malcolm X. Actually, Madonna's first chose Frida Kahlo to

Allen to show film in S. Africa Weicker wins Kennedy award BOSTON (AP) - Connecticut gubernatorial candidate Lowell Weicker is among seven people cited

> named winners Wednesday of the 1990 Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation Awards in Mental Retarda-Besides Weicker, who is being given the Human vice Award, the winners include Edward Zigler, Ph.D., of Yale University (Scientific Leadership Award); the Kingsley family of Chappaqua, N.Y. (Special Achievement Award for Families); Paul Wehman, Ph.D., of Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va., and Marty Wyngaarden Krauss,

Ph.D., of Brandeis University, Waltham (Future Leaders in Mental Retardation Award). The awards will be presented at a ceremony Sunday in Hyannis Port celebrating the 100th birthday of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Three women will also receive the first Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Leadership Award for work in the field. Their names will be announced Sunday. The award includes a \$15,000 prize. While one of Connecticut's U.S. senators, Weicker, who has a child with Down's syndrome, wrote legislation mandating educational services to all

Americans with Disabilities Act and led the passage of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act. Zigler, who also wins \$15,000, wrote groundbreaking books on child development and

early childhood education. The Kingsley family includes Jason, 16, an actor on "Sesame Street" who has Down's syndrome; his mother, Emily, who wrote the acclaimed "Kids Like These" television program in 1987; and his father, Charles, who has served on many committees devoted to improving the lives of the handicapped.

They will share \$5,000. Krauss is the director of the Starr Center for Mental Retardation at Brandeis. Wehman developed the concept that with on-thejob support, mentally retarded people can be produc-

tive employees in private industry. Krauss and Wehman will share a \$2,500 prize. trade places with, but remembered the painter, who The foundation, which has given the awards seven died in 1954, spent much of her life in pain after times since 1962, is named for Joseph and Rose Kenbeing crippled in a streetcar accident. So the assas- nedy's eldest son, who died during World War II. sinated black Muslim leader was her next choice. Their daughter, Rosemary, is mentally retarded.

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IBM re-enters PC market

By LARRY BLASKO The Associated Press

Heads up, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth and Mi neapolis-St. Paul. IBM has picked you for the debut of its PS-1 computers, Big Blue's second attempt at the home computing market. The machines won't be available elsewhere 'ti September, so it's up to you to get the word to IBM

Unlike the PCjr, IBM's disastrous and short-lived (1983-85) first venture into home computing, the machines seem pretty good. They're based on the Intel 80286 chip running at a speed of 10 megahertz and have - at long last - a Selectric-style keyboard. They also have a mouse, a built-in VGA graphics port and 2,400baud modem. DOS 4.01 is in read-only memory, along with BASIC, They come with either 512,000 or 1 million characters of memory, depending on the model, and either one 3.5-inch disk drive holding 1.44 million characters or an additional 30-million character hard drive. Monitor options are black-and-white or color. But the pricing!

One floppy, 512,000 characters, black-and-white display, \$999.

Same as above, but with a color display, \$1,499. A hard drive on the black-and-white system, \$1,649. The color system with a hard drive, \$1,999. That's hard to take when advertised prices for other, even better, systems are lower. On the same day IBM

made its announcement, these system prices were advertised in the New York Times: An Epson 386SX, with 1 million characters of memory, based on the much newer and faster Intel 80386 chip running at 16 megahertz, same kind of floppy drive as the PS-1, same kind of color graphics and a 40-million

character hard drive - \$1,595. Or, with the 80286 chip and at the lower end of the price range, the Leading Edge Model D-2 Plus, with 640,000 characters of memory, a 1.2 million-character floppy drive, a 20-million character hard drive and a VGA-monochrome monitor — \$849. That's almost half of what IBM wants for its black-and-white hard-card ver-

Sure, the IBM comes bundled with 90 days of free connect time on Prodigy, not coincidentally a joint-venture videotex service of IBM and Sears, Sears, headuartered in Chicago, is one of the lets for the new machines. Dillard's in Dallas-Forth

Worth and Dayton's in Minneapolis-St. Paul are the Yes, including the mouse is nice. A Graphical User Interface is nifty. So is the modem. But you can buy a Microsoft Mouse and Windows 3.0 together for \$160. A 2,400 baud modern runs around \$70.

The idea of personal computers as just another home appliance is grand. And the PS-1 by itself is acceptable. For CompuBug's newly updated 170-page book, "ABCs of Computing, a Plain-English Guide," send \$10 to CompuBug, PO BOX 626, Summit, NJ 07901. Questions and comments of general interest are welcome at he same address.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1990. There are 172 days left in the year. Today's birthdays:

Comedian Milton Berle is 82. Artist Andrew Wyeth is 3. Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is 68. Pianist Van Cliburn is 56. Comedian Bill Cosby is 53. Fitness guru Richard Simmons is 42. Today's highlight in history:

Three hundred years ago, on July 12, 1690, Protestant orces led by William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic army of James II at the Battle of the Boyne, a victory which established Protestant domination in Norhern Ireland. On this date:

In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth

and last wife, Catherine Parr, who would outlive him. In 1812, United States forces led by Gen, William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain. In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was

gravitational pull may actually come from undetected vations, she said.

BAT BONANZA - Gold Hill, Ore. Mayor Jay DeYor takes a whiff of an 8-ounce bag of bat guano that sells for \$5. The fertilizer is collected from a secret area around Gold Hill and proceeds go to the town's police reserves.

Gold Hill profits from bat manure

By JEFF BARNARD The Associated Press

There's gold in Gold Hill, but it's chance their friend in New York brown and gritty and comes from bats. It's guano and it's helping Mayor Jay De Yoe fund the police

The bat manure is collected, cleaned and sold as fertilizer. "This is the pure stuff, right here," De Yoe said proudly, letting the fine brown grit run ting the fine brown grit run through his fingers. A city worker came upon the "I didn't know how the ofguano and told De Yoe, who ficers would feel," said Holmboe.

A man of vision - he won Gold Hill." Days Parade by dragging a pile said the guano business has been ink through town with his for truck - DeYoe quickly saw the

chance to turn a nuisance into dollars for police. The southwest Oregon town of Texas about the bat guano we've 965 people can afford to pay only got here," she said. "Sometimes one police officer, Chief Katie you have to add humor in with Holmboe. The six reserve officers are volunteers, and the out." mayor serves without pay.

By MALCOLM RITTER

The Associated Press

scientists said.

detected in the universe.

So DeYoe got labels printed gold strike in 1859, but the ore with a bat silhouette and the played out before long. warning, "For external use only," The big tourist attraction, aside and began selling guano: 8 oun- from gold-rush-era brick buildces for \$5, 1 ounce for \$1. ings and blackjack rooms, is the "That's expensive," admitted House of Mystery at the Oregon DeYoe, "But it does have a Vortex,

NEW YORK - Part of the universe's mysterious,

can account for only about 10 percent of the mass

Dark matter is thought to exist because visible objects galaxies.

the local people can send to their friends in California, or Nebraska GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP) — or New York. There's a good who has everything doesn't have a bag of Gold Hill bat guano. "I bought a \$5 bag myself last week and put it on the flowers in front of my business. It really does work good."

catchy label on it. It's something

Layne and other critics charge

won't reveal the location of the "But they have been here long enough to adjust to the humor of first place in the 1981 Gold Dust City Recorder Dottie Myers

> "It always makes it nice when you can talk to somebody from

Gold Hill was named for a

is observable," he wrote.

Plan to save panthers is risky

By PAUL RAEBURN

The Associated Press

Florida panthers roaming out of is probably because the area is so feed their families. In Florida, tion. When you take them out of a "This is a female that probably in his Naples office, near the destroyed by "corporations and organization. You disrupt the behad a litter about a week ago," western extent of the panther's ranchers, people who have money to havior." Machr yells over the roar of the en-range. The wetlands offer no im-begin with."

Fish Commission. Three times a and other prey. week, he or an assistant makes one
The panther recovery project was It's important for air quality and Animals and many other conservaof these reconnaissance flight as part of a 10-year study of the life and one overall conclusion. "The habitat one overall conclusion. The habitat one overall conclusion or overall conclusion." Water quality and as a buffer against tion groups have criticized the plan.

More than 300 organizations or times of the Florida panther.

The panther, a tawny, muscled

The panthers Every problem the facing panthers. Every problem the facing panthers are selected in the facing panthers. mountain lion that can weigh up to panther has is the result of habitat Despite the threats to the pan- Wildlife Service. "Most of the com-

150 pounds, may be the most en- loss," said Machr. Ironically, their survival may now vegetable farming and urban breeding program. State and federal authorities have population growth," he said. tion is in serious decline," says in a short period of time," he said.

proposed a crash program to trap panthers, breed them in captivity and release them in suitable areas. Critics say the program calls fo the capture of too many panthers too soon. They fear it could make panthers extinct in the wild.

"We're moving into this at a level that's potentially going to put the natural population at risk," said James Layne, a biologist at the Archbold Biological Station in Lake Placid, Fla., and a member of the Florida Panther Technical Advisory Committee. "It's not at the critical level where we've got to pull all the

that the highly visible captive-breeding program is calculated to distract public attention from the panthers' greatest need: the acquisition and protection of the land they live on. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser vice will issue a final environmental assessment of the captive-breeding

program shortly after August 15, the draft assessment. The capture of panthers could begin next winter. "We feel this is the only alternative," said Dennis Jordan, the Fish and Wildlife Service's coordinator for the Florida panther project. "Otherwise, I don't think there's any question, it's going to go extinct," he said in a telephone interview

from his Gainesville office. The Florida panther, known scientifically as Felis concolor coryi, is a fierce, solitary hunter. It once roamed unfettered through the broad crescent made up of eastern Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, parts of TenFlorida's population increases by Layne. "If you look at the reports,

remote," Machr said in an interview Machr said, the forest is being social organization, you disrupt the

Machr said. "It's directly related to the assumption this present popula- the population and render it extinct

The panther is now found only in 8,000 every week, Maehr said. you would have to conclude the the southern third of the Florida The land-development grab and population is increasing. And NAPLES, Fla. — In partly cloudy skies over Florida's Everglades, a swamp forests, hardwood ham- Florida is similar to what's happen- Layne thinks a smaller captivecruising Cessna 172 suddenly turns mocks, slash pine-saw palmetto and plunges to an altitude of less woodlands and oak-pine forests. The woodlands and oak-pine forests. The Machr said. "It's the same thing — idea, in which only young panther

the Florida Game and Fresh Water in pursuit of deer, wild hogs, rabbits said. "The loss would make the area permits for capturing panthers. The less suitable for people to live in. Humane Society, the Fund for

thers, the population is currently ments reflected concern about the

han a thousand feet.

Inside the plane, David Machr lissuamps that make it almost im
area is crisscrossed with rivers and you cut the forest and you eliminate kittens would be removed. "The the places for these animals to live." tens to chirping in his headphones from one of 17 radio-collared "One of the reasons they survived subsistence farmers struggling to tablished adults out of the popula-

Earth First! activists have gine, as the pilot pulls up.

Machr is a wildlife biologist with

pediment to panthers, which are strong swimmers. They move freely more than loss of the panthers, he Service with a lawsuit if it issues

dangered mammal in the United About half of the 4 million acres holding steady, Maehr said.

States. Only 30 to 50 adults remain, of known panther habitat is on That is why Layne and other Jordan takes a dim view of the and they may not last much longer. private land, where citrus and critics oppose a large-scale captive- wild panthers' prospects for survival. "You could have an outbreak be threatened by the very people development are a growing threat, "This crash program is based on of disease that could move within



DEAF BEAUTY CONTESTANT — Audrey Stevenson of Carthage, N.Y., is the first deaf beauty contestant in the history of the Miss New York State pageant, which will be held Satur-

Dust hides dark space matter day in Watertown. She is one of 17 women vying for the title. Deaf woman in beauty pageant The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by Edwin Valentijn of the

European Southern Observatory and the Kapteyn elusive "dark matter" may be just ordinary stars hidden Astronomical Institute in The Netherlands. He analyzed the brightness of 9,381 galaxies, and con-

The Associated Press The study concludes that spiral-shaped galaxies con- cluded that major parts of many spiral galaxies are opatain far more light-blocking dust than scientists had que. "In many cases, perhaps only the outer layer of stars CARTHAGE, N.Y. - The sound of music is a silent one for Audrey If that is true, it weakens one line of evidence for the The work "looks like a careful analysis using new Stevenson, but that won't stop her existence of unseen mass called dark matter. But it does data," commented astrophysicist Jeremiah Ostriker of from singing her kind of music at

the need to invoke dark matter to explain behavior of this week. The 20-year-old Stevenson is the first deaf contestant ever in the Miss Susan Simkin, a Michigan State University professor New York State Pageant. She is one One line of evidence is that the rotation of spiral of physics and astronomy who studies brightness of of 17 women vying to become the in Watertown.

Stevenson, a civilian postal clerk at the U.S. Army's Fort Drum, enters the state pageant as Miss Thousand Island, a title she won in part by singing in sign language. "It's hard not to be moved by her tor of the Miss Thousand Island

Stevenson turned down an opporpreliminaries for the Miss Deaf America pageant for a chance at the

world of a deaf person. I want to

had meningitis when she was 18

brown hair. One of her dreams has "This year I just decided 'I'm

always been to compete in a going to do it. It's now or never,"

said Stevenson.

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kan town so far back in the woods that

New York docto, the small Alaskan

doctors, financed his education.

Er, we now have too many doctors,

TV Topics

inability to meet the demands of daily living. There are York doctor winding up in a small Alashim up in the backwoods hamlet of Cice- his teeth hurt." There's also a man who, decides to give it a shot.

he won't make it.

"What's a bagel?"

"Northern Exposure" is a faint echo of A pause. "I did." one thing, "Twin Peaks" occurs in acres, the town newspaper and its radio Washington State. Washington State. station. He's Cicley's biggest booster For another, "Peaks" has stoplights. and, it turns out, ready to do harm to its

queen is a bear? Naaaah).

does have characters who are a little ... got wildlife just waiting to be fondled." eccentric. One even is a kid who wears a Despite such strangeness, these black leather jacket and whose black hair characters are basically decent folk and is parted in the middle. Another is a woman who brings a sick

ly. The young sawbones, falsely told he shot in the leg by his wife, explains, nice touches of whimsy just sort of can leave the town if he doesn't like it, "She said, 'Loud doesn't work with me wanders off to a finale featuring a town Thus is the stage set for a clash of cul
There's a beautiful charter pilot, a naly on a mooseburger. tures, the big-city kid used to bright tive of wealthy Grosse Point, Mich., lights and brie vs. the sturdy, stoic in- whose true love froze to death on a remind some of "Local Hero," a 1983

ter ever speaks to him. Well, sure as heck, the new sawbones This is because, the bar owner (John wants out. With seven shows to go, Cullum) explains, his friend imported a though, you can safely lay 100-to-1 odds beautiful young woman to marry, but one day she showed up alone at his bar, Some observers might contend that "and said if I wanted her, she was mine."

just sits there. station. He's Cicley's biggest booster Elsewhere in television . REASON NO. 372 TO CONTINUE LIVING: Cable News Network's "Larry murdered homecoming queen in CBS' "We've got an outstanding little town King Live" is in Los Angeles this week, interviewing stars. Today's guests inhe says when they first meet. "We've got clude Andrew Dice Clay, who is to com-However, like "Peaks," "Exposure" natural resources, we've got land, we've edy what 2 Live Crew is to music.

have none of the deadpan madness of the "Twin Peaks" citizenry. Morrow, as the young doctor, is very good, even in a script that after a few

festival where our hero munches morose-In a way, 'Northern Exposure" may mates of a world so removed from New glacier. And a tavern owner whose best film about a Texas oil yuppie who finds York that one inhabitant even asks, friend vows to shoot him dead if the lata remote seacoast town in Scotland. But that clash-of-cultures exercise was

CBS' Alaskan expedition, created by "St. Elsewhere" creators Joshua Brand and John Falsey, is more like what happens when you eat a mooseburger. It's mildly interesting at the start, and then it

By ELLEN MILLER The Associated Press

Shoot this weekend. The sheriff is just hoping the com-violence. get someone killed.

have some fun and make a little money off the competi- OK," he said. miles away, have been booked for the first time in two seless animal."

The event has drawn 106 shooters from as far away as as disease-ridden rats, dangerous to livestock and delivered a graduation speech to Texas and California. Some 50 protesters, many of whom children. Teen-agers routinely spend summer mornings local eighth-graders last month. plan to make a nine-hour drive from Denver, are also ex- shooting the critters. like our attitude, tough. We have a First Amendment ver airport last week, but they quieted right down when I precisely what she wanted," said her

valley where many residents moved to avoid city hassles. follow strict rules.

bination of cowboys and animal-rights activists doesn't Sheriff Tom Gilmore said he will have at least 25 officers on hand, some from the state and the U.S. Bureau Miss New York crown.

plan to make a nine-nour drive from Deliver, at any or pected to show up for the two-day hunt starting Saturday. "The problem is, they're called prairie dogs, not rats or handicap. She's always done "Those people over there carry guns, but if they don't mice," said rancher Bob Dyer. "I got hassled in the Dendip and get the fleas off."

In this isolated southwestern Colorado town, ravaged of Land Management. by drought and the closing of most of the uranium mines "If we can just keep the protesters away from the lo- in this pageant. I want hearing that were the economy's backbone, residents hope to cals and the locals away from the protesters, we'll be people to understand better the Animal-rights activists are demanding that Romer show other deaf people that they can Stores are selling T-shirts, hats, pins, bandannas and issue an executive order to stop the hunt. At a rally last realize their goals, too," said Stevenwhatever else they can get a prairie dog logo on. All 52 week, cartoonist Berke Breathed and author Cleveland son, who is accompanied by an inrooms in the area's only two motels, in tiny Naturita five Amory called the prairie dog a "lovable, innocent, defen-Many rural Westerners, however, regard prairie dogs

right to protest," said Robin Duxbury of the Rocky told them I'd ship as many prairie dogs to 'em as they mother, Margaret Scougal. animal-rights advocates coming into a rural, conservative competing for more than \$7,000 in prizes will have to The 5-foot-7, 112-pound contes-

galaxies appears to reflect the gravitational tug of unseen galaxies, said the result must be checked in further successor to the reigning Miss New objects. The new study suggests that at least part of this studies. But it fits previous evidence from satellite obser- York, Lisa Molella, Saturday night Cultures clash at dog shoot The combined population of Nucla and Naturita is about talent," said Sharon Cantwell, direc-Gov. Roy Romer has refused protesters' demand that pageant. NUCLA, Colo. - A festival atmosphere is building he protect them with the National Guard, and local for the first Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog authorities are concerned about the possibility for tunity to compete in the

Mountain Humane Society. "There's no good reason to wanted. For \$50 a pair, I'll even put them through sheep Stevenson has been deaf since she It's shaping up as a clash of cultures — urban, liberal Mike Mahew, the shoot's organizer, said the hunters months old.

not address other arguments for the matter's existence, Princeton University. If it is true, he said, it would reduce the Miss New York State Pageant

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 16, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing

Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the petitions listed below. The Public

Hearing will be preceded by a Business Meeting which will

148 MAIN STREET ASSOCIATES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION

tion under Article II, Section 6.02.02 of the zoning regula

fice use only at the above address.

- 144 MAIN STREET (0-12) - Request for a special excep-

o permit the conversion from office and residential use to of-

PATRICIA C. COOK, EXECUTRIX, ESTATE OF AARON

COOK - Inland Wetlands Permit (C-91) - 20, 36, 48 & 60

Riverside Drive — Request for an Inland Wetlands permit to

conduct regulated activities within the wetlands and within the

PATRICIA C. COOK, EXECUTRIX ESTATE OF AARON

COOK — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — 20, 36, 48 & 60 RIVER-SIDE DRIVE, 586 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST AND 14 WEL-

COME PLACE (C-92) - Request for a special exception

under Article II, Sections 3.02.06, 4.02.07 and 6.02.03 of the

zoning regulations to permit the development of 322 units of

elderly congregate housing pursuant to Article IV, Section 17

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written

Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings or

Monday, July 23, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lin-

coln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hea

Appl. 1416 Tudor Court Condominiums Assoc. - Re

quest for a variance of Article II, Section 1.03.05(a) to erect an eight foot fence (six feet

maximum permitted) at 269-171 Oakland Street,

James and Sandra Mistretta — Request for a variance of Article V, Section 3.02 to reduce the

side yard to 6 +/- feet (15 feet required) to construct a deck at 130 Prospect Street, AA Zone.

Timothy F. and Carla A. Boland - Request for

a variance of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce

the side yard to 9 +/- feet (12 feet required) to

ception under Article IV, Section 5 to place a hot

dog cart at a gas station at 176 Tolland Tumpike,

Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at a

church festival within 1,000 feet of another liquor

residential zone and a special exception under

Article II, Section 4.02.03 and Article IV, Section

16 from September 13, 1990 to September 15, 1990 at 896 Main Street, Residence A Zone

Ahmed H. Elssa & Linda Apisso — Request for a variance of Article II, Section 1.01.03 to

construct a second principal structure at 165 Oakland Street, Rural Residence and Residence

Charles R. Young - Request for a variance of

35 feet (100 feet required) and a special excep-

tion under Article IV, Section 5 to operate an

automotive repair and maintenance facility at

Jeanette Kohut - Request for a variance of Ar-

ticle IV, Section 10.01.04 to permit screening

other than evergreen shrubs and trees and a

special exception under Article II, Section

2.02.09 and Article IV, Section 10 to conduct a

day care at 115 New State Road, Rural

Thomas L. Magoon - Request for a special ex-

ception under Article II, Section 9:09 to permit an

outside display and/or storage for one year at

211 Tolland Tumpike, Business III Zone.

405V New State Road, Industrial Zone.

Article IV, Section 5 03.02 to reduce frontage to

outlet, within 200 feet of a church and in a

construct a deck at 105 Westerly Street

Appl. 1419 Kenneth D. Rattet - Request for a special ex-

Appl. 1420 St. James Church — Request for a variance of

and consider the following applications:

Residence B Zone.

Appl. 1417

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on file more fully appears, at Item No. 9 P.O. Box 191 At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written Manchester, CT 06040 communications received. A copy of these petitions has been on July 23, 1990 at 11 00 AM filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be in-All persons having an interest spected during business hours. in said matter may appear and

SPORTS

Section 4, Page 17 Thursday, July 12, 1990

Jim Tierney



Maradona a classless prima donna

Diego Armando Maradona. The most coveted soccer player in the world. Recently participated in the World Cup, the most anticipated and viewed sports spectacle in the world, for

Irate over Argentina's 1-0 loss to West Germany in the Cup final last Sunday in Rome, Maradona hurled a preposterous accusation.

Maradona, 28, charged that the mafia orchestrated a plot to ensure a West German victory. He also cited that Mexican referee Edgardo Codesal proved a much stronger opponent than the West Germans in the final. Codesal ejected two Argentinian players in the second half and awarded the West Germans a decisive penalty

kick in the 85th minute. Words of wisdom from Maradona, the multi-millionaire who is idolized by the rest of the sporting world outside of the United States, where soccer is an oftneglected and oft-criticized sport.

What in the world possessed Maradona, who was but a shadow of the player who guided Argentina to the World Cup title in 1986, to make these accusations? Anyone who viewed the final came away knowing the better team won and Argentina had no business being on the same field as West Germany. Instead of accepting defeat the way an athlete should,

especially in the face of a decided victor, Maradona resentfully spoke to reporters at Rome's International Airport before boarding a plane bound for Buenos Aires. "I will have to tell my elder daughter that the mafia exists also in soccer," he said. "The penalty that defeated us did not exist and was given to award victory to West Germany and punish Argentina."

To his defense, Maradona performed throughout the entire World Cup with a severe ankle injury. His prematch regimen consisted of draining the fluid from a knot in his ankle the size of a golf ball, taking several pain-killing pills and generously wrapping the ankle. Still, the intensely marked Maradona gave his poorest performance in the final where Argentina threatened as often as the Red Sox steal a base.

Julio Grondona, president of the Argentine Soccer Federation, was critical of Codesal and the Italian crowd. "I have been disgusted by the behavior of the Italian "I have been disgusted by the behavior of the Italian fans," Grondona said. "Our only fault was that of beating 1990 White Sox don An obvious mafia insinuation by Grondona, due to fact that Argentina defeated Italy on penalty kicks in the

Maradona, who plays for Napoli in the Italian league, By RONALD BLUM expounded on his mafia theory. "I was seized by anger for our impotence to fight superior forces, stronger than us and West Germany," he said. Why couldn't Maradona have accepted the loss, basked in his riches and not spewed self-effacing state-

This entirely forgettable World Cup where playing to 0-0 or 1-1 deadlocks proved a sufficient tonic for the troops, does not bode well for the U.S. hosting the Cup in

Raising the level of interest and support for soccer in the U.S. may be the tallest of orders during the next four years after this Cup. The most telling statistic concerning the U.S. in this year's Cup was that less than two percent celebration of baseball antiquity. The White Sox wore of American homes viewed the three U.S. matches in Promoters have their work cut out for them before

Now, back to the mafia fixing the World Cup. A prima donna on the field, perhaps. But off the field, Maradona showed his classlessness to the world.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

LeMond back in the hunt L'ALPE D'HUEZ, Prance (AP) - Earlier this

season, even up to a month ago, Greg LeMond said he was hurting in the hills because of his lack of con-Now he is making others suffer.

LeMond, the defending champion in the Tour de France, rode himself back into contention with a strong mountain ride in the 11th stage Wednesday of Delgado and 1987 winner Stpehen Roche gasping. LeMond was nipped in the final sprint by Italian Gianni Bugno at the end of the 113-mile leg from Mont Blanc to l'Alpe d'Huez. Over the winter, publicity demands and a spring

virus put LeMond behind in his training. He faded in nountain stages in early season races. Now LeMond showed he is back in shape He moved up to third overall behind 'Z' teammate Ronan Pensec, Pensec is 9 minutes, 4 seconds ahead of LeMond with Claudio Chiappucci of Italy second 1:28 behind. Today's 12th stage is a time trial of 20 miles. It is

the second individual against-the-clock within a week. Wednesday's leg was marked by the three most difficult climbs so far on the Tour. Two rated 'out of category' in terms of steepness and difficulty. The final one was the ride up the noted peak, l'Alpe d'Huez, ending at almost 6,100 feet. On the final climb, LeMond, Bugno, Pedro Delgado and Eric Breukink were ahead of the pack.

WHERE'S THE BALL - Jeff Clermont of Dean Machine, left, and Manchester Oil Heat catcher Bob Haley look for the softball during their Northern League game Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Dean Machine won, 12-1. For complete softball results, see page

A's want new deal at home

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland Athletics won three World Series titles in the 1970s yet found themselves No. 2 behind football's Raiders on the Oakland sports scene.

The A's now want protection, should the Raiders return and a similar situation develop in the 1990s. Baseball's champions are asking that their Oakland Coliseum lease be improved in various ways and also that it include an escape clause that would allow the team to leave after the 1995 season.

"It's just protection against holding the economic bag," Athletics President Wally Haas said Tuesday. "The city is putting itself at some risk in the Raiders' scenario, but they believe it's worth the risk."

The baseball team is asking for the lease improvements in exchange for its agreement to share the Coliseum with the Raiders, whose Los Angeles Coliseum lease expires after the 1991 season. The Oakland City Council plans to vote Tuesday on the latest financial offer to be made to the Raiders.

It is much less lucrative than an earlier one, approved by the City Council and Alameda County supervisors, that was rescinded before Raiders owner Al Davis acted on it. Critics, including some City Council members. called it too risky for the city. The A's, who topped the one million mark in attendance only twice in the 1970s, drew a team-record 2.6

million fans last season and began the second half of this season on a pace to beat that record. But lease improvements are necessary, Haas said, to "keep this team together as a world championship team." The A's have several of baseball's highest paid players, including Jose Canseco, Dave Stewart and Rickey

Haas said his family, which bought the American League franchise in 1980, does not want to move or sell the A's, but is requesting the 1995 escape clause to protect the business in the event the Raiders return and

ings don't work out the way people hope." The Raiders played before sellout crowds throughout the 1970s and won Super Bowl titles after the 1976 and 1980 seasons, but they moved to Los Angeles when their

For a day, clock turned back at Comiskey

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Charles Comiskey sat in his front-row seat, watching the White Sox. And for once, they were wearing white socks. "I was the one who got away from them," the grandson of the franchise founder said. "They looked

ike they had no legs. So I put on the blue stirrup. "Some of the old timers said, 'How can you get rid of the white socks?' I said they still are white socks, but with a blue stirrup. Now they look like they have legs." It was back to the past Wednesday at Comiskey Park, a replicas of their uniforms from 1917, the last time they won the World Series. Players had the traditional white

caps with short blue bills. They looked like they were fresh off the set from "Eight Men Out." This is Comiskey Park's final year. Next season the club moves across 35th Street to the New Comiskey. For their first 10 years, the White Sox toiled on the former grounds of the Chicago Wanderers Cricket Club at 39th and Wentworth. On July 1, 1910, they moved into

Comiskey, a few blocks away. It was big. It was new. It was state of the art. Comiskey, an extrovert quick to grab a check, received guests in the Woodland Bards room, which still exists today. From all accounts, he supervised a nonstop party. "The minute they stop, I want to die," he's quoted as saying in G.W. Axelson's biography. "There is nothing I enjoy more than to see others enjoy themselves. When

the gang quits, I'm through." He passed the franchised to his son, J. Louis, and it went on to his son, Charles. He finally sold his shares in the Sox in 1962, when they were worth about \$6 million.

Now the team is worth 20 times that. Does Comiskey regret selling? "I'd love to be in baseball in some capacity, yes," he

the Tour de France that left 1988 champion Pedro It's no longer a game for the baseball patriacians. Corporations and industrialists own the teams now. But for a few hours Wednesday, 40,666 fans thought back to the way things used to be. The electronic scoreboard was turned off and so was the public address

system. No rock music, no video games, no constant stream of ads. Ushers announced batters with unamplified megaphones. There was 5-cent popcorn, half-price tickets, Dixieland musicians and barbershop quartets. Nancy Faust had the plug pulled from her organ in the upper

"I resurrected this," she said. "I haven't used it for ties. Topping their scalps were black bowlers with green about 10 years. This was at my mother's house. I picked bands that had press cards tucked in. it up on the way to the game." Faust was wearing a blue ankle-length skirt and a bonnet. Other White Sox women employees walked around Out in center field, below the silenced turns the ballpark into a parking lot. with parasols.

For the men, straw boaters and knickers were de bounced around like little elves, putting up balls, strikes, nant and played in the World Series in the last year at rigour. Mark Savinski, a 36-year-old fan from Chester- outs and batters numbers at dizzying speed. Szynal, the Comiskey Park?" Comiskey said. "This great lady served ton, Ind., took things a bit farther.

SUSPENDED IN TIME — Milwaukee's Gary Sheffield steals second base as the White Sox' Scott Fletcher soars above him during fifth inning action Wednsday at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Players donned vintage uniforms for "Turn Back the Clock" day, but the Sox couldn't turn back the Brewers with Milwaukee winning in 13 innings, 12-9.

He wore a wool, flannel uniform from Michigan City, rather hands-on executive. that played about 50 years ago. "I found the pants in a garbarge can," he said. "The first inning. Things were looking good.

shirt? Well, I used to work at Ames Field when I was in "If we keep scoring four in the first, they might make high school. Let's say it came into my possession. It fell me wear this every day," said Mike Spidale, a White Sox Savinski even had an old-time glove, a tiny one with boater, hardly any padding and a Joe DiMaggio signature. The home side built a 9-3 lead by the eighth, but Mil-Model A2250 was stamped in the pocket.

Dieznes of Tinley Park, Ill., decided they wanted to look That led more than one wag to suggest that perhaps the like old-time scribes. In truth, they looked more like Hol- players were confused, that maybe they were honoring lywood hoodlums. deck, so she wandered the stands with an accordian slung
The outfits were vintage Gotham City. They sat in the grandstand in lime green suits with black shirts and white

"You heard of the Blues Brothers," Glinkis said.

"We're the Green Brothers." director of scoreboard operations, was getting to be a her time and deserves a rest."

an old minor-league farm team of the New York Giants Down on the field, the White Sox sauntered their white-stockinged feet around the bases four times in the

> employe who looked dashing in his knickers, bowtie and waukee scored six times to tie, hammering Jack

Others decided they didn't want to be old-time McDowell, Scott Radinsky and Barry Jones. The players. Pete Glikis of Evergreen Park, Ill., and Jack Brewers eventually won 12-9 in 13 innings. the 1919 White Sox rather than the 1917 World Series champions. Chicago won the pennant in '19, but threw the World Series against Cincinnati at the behest of

That, too, is part of the tradition of Comiskey Park. And it will be lost next year when the wreckers' ball Diamond Vision, Greg Carney, Jeff Szynal and Gene Zell "Wouldn't it be great if the White Sox won the pen-

gambler Arnold Rothstein. Eight players were banned for

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RODVAN LEAGUE - Cummings Insurance defeated Manchester Medical Supply, 5-2, Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Pat Collet tossed a six-hitter to By The Associated Press pick up the win for Cummings while Rick Ameika homered and singled. Kevin Thompson, Jeff Thompson

The Seattle Mariners have found they don't have to hit and Stu Wolf had two hits each. Russ Biladeau had two Mark Langston to beat him.

NORTHERN — Dean Machine dumped Manchester his former team earlier this season, pitched another good Oil Heat, 12-1. John Bonneau tossed a four-hitter to notch the victory for Dean. Jeff Clarmont homered and they managed to score a run off the left-hander without a singled while Mike Dominique, Bonneau and Tom Len- hit and scrape out a 2-1 victory.

tini added two hits each. WOMEN'S REC — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate beat D.W. Fish, 9-6, at Charter Oak. Cheryl O'Donnell after watching Langston pitch a five-hitter.

Wait each homered in defeat. DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing defeated the Hawks, 16-3, at Keeney Street Field. Steve Dubicki and Brian AL Roundup Martin had three hits apiece for Ward while Ton

Eastman scored both runs in defeat. 9-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Tim Maloney, Steve Caron, Russ the third time this season. winners while Bill Daley and Mike Bezzini had two each Benevides and Keith Jarvis had two hits each for the

POP DELANEY - Main Pub shut out Washington Social Club, 3-0, John Tuzzo had two hits for Main Pub. REC — Elks got past Wilson Electric, 12-10, at Nike hits each for the Elks with Rozelle homering. Tom Hite dout. Langston loaded the bases on two walks and a hit Field. Norm Kowalsky and Matt Rozelle collected three and Jim LaChapelle added two hits each. Pete Stebbins batsman. and Brian Fox led Wilson with three hits each while Erik Hanson (10-6) pitched a four-hitter for Seattle, Kevin Flanagan, Gary Arel and John Francis added two striking out eight and walking three before being

NIKE - Mudville Nine beat Marpet Printing, 11-9, in eight innings. Gino Falcetta led Mudville with four hits while Tom Caravella, Rob French and Kevin Cunnin- former team and his first in the Kingdome. gham had three apiece. With two each were Rob John-Tatro. Pete Anthony, Marvin Chesson and Scott Waters start against Seattle. had two each in defeat.

Bartolotta led the winners with two hits each. Guy start doing some things better, that's just the way it is." Brainard had three hits in defeat while Dave Kissman, Tracy Sylvester and Joe Porter added two apiece.

In Brief . . .

General Oil tops Theo's

tory over Theo's of Rockville Wednesday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field. General Oil is now 8-2 in league play. It will host

Glastonbury on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field. John Bowes hurled a four-hitter for the winners. He struck out six and walked only two. Kirk Ringbloom, Jamie Lockwood, Kevin Kinel and David Rohrbach led the Oilers in the offensive department. O.J. Cromwell played well defensively at third base.

Soccer Club holding tryouts

The Manchester Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for boys and girls born in the following years: Boys 1981 — July 22 and 29 from 1-3 p.m. at Mar-Boys 1980 — July 20 and 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. at

Martin School Boys 1979 — July 21 at 1 p.m. at Martin School and July 25 at Charter Oak Field at 6 p.m. Boys 1978 — July 22 and 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at

Martin School Girls 1980 and '81 — July 20 and 25 from 6-7:3 p.m. at Martin School • Girls 1979 — July 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Charter

Oak field and on July 25 at Martin School Girls 1977 and '78 — July 16 and 23 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Charter Oak For further information, call Mike Dennis at 646-8262 or Chris Hornbostel at 643-8308.

Starling to defend title

HARTFORD - Marlon Starling will defend hi World Boxing Council welterweight title against Maurice Blocker on Aug. 19 in a nationally televised (ABC) 12-

Bob Yalen, ABC's boxing consultant, said Wednesday an oral agreement has been reached with the site of the where he announced he was resigning as fight the only major issue unresolved. It is likely the bout manager of the San Diego Padres to conwill be in Atlantic City, NJ. The fight will be Starling's first on network television

since he knocked out Mark Breland Aug. 22, 1987 on ABC to win the World Boxing Association title. fought on April 14 when he lost a majority decision to International Boxing Federation middleweight champ

Kratzmann among the winners

defeated Bruce Derlin 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the in his own home. quarterfinals of the Volvo Tennis-Hall of Fame Cham-In other matches, No. 7 Eric Jelen beat Rick Leach

6-0, 6-2, and Peter Lundgren eliminated Richard Matuszewski 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3.

Ex-Patriot Collins reinstated

tryout with the Indianapolis Colts, who picked him up on It was distracting. I expected them in part of a college basketball now, even if it would help his old own tickets. been off drugs since May 1989.

Collins is New England's third leading career rusher with 4,747 yards in seven seasons. He underwent drug rehabilitation in 1986, after he was identified following Bowl as being one of six Patriots who had been involved with drugs.

Manchester Legion falls to Locks

MANCHESTER — Once again, it was a lack of hit- at Windsor High School at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday night at Moriarty Field.

falls to 3-9 in the Zone and 5-19 overall.

coach Dave Morency said. Paced by a pair of home runs by Chris Hayes, Windsor Keith Jones was the winning pitcher. He tossed a chio doubled and Lindsey Boutilier singled. Locks defeated Post 102, 5-1, in Zone Eight play. four-hitter, walked six and struck out six. Steve Joyner

ting which did in the Manchester Legion baseball team "Basically, we were emotionally flat," Manchester Don Sauer doubled home Justin Bolduc, who singled, with Manchester's lone run in the seventh. Doug Delvec-

Windsor Locks is 9-5 in Zone play while Manchester took the loss. He also walked six and struck out six. Windsor Locks

alls to 3-9 in the Zone and 5-19 overall. Hayes hit a solo shot in the fourth inning and added a Manchester will meet Windsor in a Zone affair Friday two-run, two-out blast in the fifth. Sean Bravakis and WP- Jones LP- Joyner. Langston finding luck all bad this year

Langston, who combined to throw a no-hitter against

"There's no question about it, Mark pitched well had two hits for Century while Laurie Adams and Karen

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning off

CHARTER OAK - Army Navy beat Gold's Gym, the tough-luck Langston (4-10), who was a 2-1 loser for

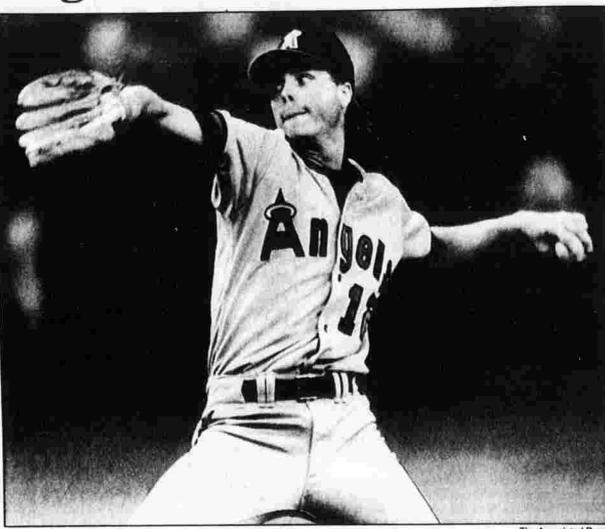
"I can't ever remember losing this many 2-1 games," runs in his 10 defeats. "But the sun will come up tomorrow. I've got to think positive. I've got to get up and get Henry Cotto drove in Pete O'Brien with the winning

run for Seattle in the seventh on a fielder's-choice groun-

Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. Langston made his second career start against his Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit the son, Chris DeCiantis, Mark Gurry, Jeff Phelon and Lance Mariners in Anaheim 1-0 on April 11 in his first career

"I think Mark is throwing the ball very well," Angels PAGANI - Zembrowski's beat Acadia Restaurant, catcher Lance Parrish said, "The bottom line is we Langston, 29, signed a \$16 million, four-year contract as a free agent with the Angels last December. WEST SIDE - Oakland Heights won by forfeit over A's 11, Twins 7: Jose Canseco collected three hits,

> Canseco doubled to drive in a run in the first inning, two games over second-place Chicago. singled in the third and hit a 435-foot, two-run homer to Felix Jose added a three-run homer as each of the OakOrioles 7, Royats 5: Joe Orsulak singled home the
> Each Oriole starter had one base hit.



9-4, at Pagani Field. Matt Schardt, John Greene and Pete haven't been a very good offensive ball club. Until we HARD-LUCK HURLER — The Angels' Mark Langston delivers a pitch in Wednesday night's game against the Mariners at the Kingdome in Seattle. Langston pitched well, but was on the losing end as the Mariners won, 2-1.

> three RBIs and his 23rd home run as Oakland outlasted land starters got hits in the A's 18-hit attack. The victory tie-breaking run in a two-run seventh inning as the increased the American League West leader's margin to Orioles railied for their third straight victory.

> > losing pitcher Allan Anderson said.

Billy Ripken opened the seventh with a single off Steve Farr (6-4) and was sacrificed to second. After Mike center in the A's five-run fourth. The All-Star outfielder "Canseco seems to always hit the ball to a spot where Devereaux singled, Orsulak followed with a line-drive has eight hits in his last 18 at-bats, with three home runs we don't have a fielder, like into the stands," Twin's base hit to right to give Baltimore a 6-5 lead. Randy Milligan followed with an RBI single, scoring Devereaux.

MANCHESTER — General Oil maintained its lead in JC-Courant Junior Division play with a 5-0 shutout victor of Parallel of Paral



RESIGNS - Jack McKeon addresses the

media at a news conference Wednesday

centrate on his duties as vice president of

By MARK EVJE The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - New San Diego his plans for the struggling team will not include an immediate attempt to

San Diego is struggling. The Padres

Greg can do it. catch the division-leading Cincinnati have a 37-43 record and lost 12 of "I had hoped I could bring some

goal, then we better look at the team the season today at Pittsburgh in of managing." that's right in front of us (in the fourth place in the NL West, 131/2 Riddoch's first move as manager standings) because that's the one we games behind the Reds. have a better chance of catching at the moment," Riddoch said. "Once

"It would be very unrealistic to think we can catch the Reds at this news conference. "I think if we pull Maloof and Picciolo will join the point in the year with the type of Riddoch, 44, a bench coach in his in the future."

fourth season with San Diego, will "I have signed a contract through were unsure what impact the change manage in the major leagues for the the end of this year. I am the would have on the club. first time. He succeeds Jack manager, I'm not the interim "You never know how Greg will McKeon, who stepped down Wed- manager, and I'm going to make it run things, but hopefully it will turn nesday as manager to work solely as as hard on these people as it can around for us," pitcher Ed Whitson the Padres' vice president of conceivably be to get rid of me," said. "When you're struggling,

much. I was really getting burdened. in five seasons. I didn't have the time to devote to McKeon, the fourth manager to week before the All-Star break. both jobs. I was cheating the or- leave in the NL this season, recom- "We were just going through the ganization and I was cheating mended Riddoch as his successor motions," Carter said. "Something myself," McKeon said. "Now I can go out and analyze Werner spoke Tuesday. Riddoch was is what had to be done."

the situation and try to get Greg offered the job after meeting that

some better players. I still think we night with Werner.
have the nucleus to have an out"I know the club has been an unstanding ballclub here in the future, derachieving club," McKeon said. and we're going to work to try to fill "We expected great things out of the Padres manager Greg Riddoch says the holes in the very near future." players, but it hasn't happened. I The move comes at a time when haven't gotten the job done, maybe

their 15 games before the All-Star kind of continuity to the club, but I "If we're going to set a short-term break. They start the second half of did not intend to make a career out

Otis will be replaced by Jack "I think my introduction to the Maloof, the Padres' roving minorwe reach that point we can readjust players is to say, 'Let's look at each league hitting instructor. Riddoch our sights and shoot for the next other and see what kinds of things also added Rob Picciolo, a roving each of us could do individually to minor-league instructor, to his help improve ourselves and our coaching staff. team concept ..." Riddoch said at a

together and play with that kind of club today in Pittsburgh. attitude we have a chance to succeed Most Padres players think Riddoch is qualified for the job, but

added Riddoch, who becomes the changes have to be made." "I just felt two jobs was too club's 13th manager and the fourth Joe Carter agreed, noting the team's lack of enthusiasm in the

when he and new Padres owner Tom had to be done. Maybe they felt this

Blocker (33-1) is the WBC's No. 1 ranked contender. Starling has a professional record of 45-6-1, He last

respective schools.

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.

The Associated Press DURHAM, N.C. - Tonight,

The Duke coach leads the U.S. said. national basketball team in an ex- And for those who show up, ly good guys coming off the bench, hibition against a club comprised of ex-Blue Devils. And instead of keep the heat off him and themsel- style for us coming off the bench," taking his customary seat on the ves because there's no air condition- he said.

(students) to throw stuff at me," player's ego because most of the 16

Krzyzewski said. "I was looking for players in camp were starters at their the buffer zone," literally running the opposition out minutes (tonight), see how he reacts. after each other," he said.

of the building. Tonight, there might Can he handle the role of a 12th not be enough students on the man?" Krzyzewski said. Durham campus to boo, chant, throw or cause any other problems.

"I don't anticipate anybody "Maybe he can't. It doesn't make him a bad kid, but as far as the makeup of a basketball team, those NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Third-seed Mark Kratzmann

DURHAM, N.C. — Tonight, are some of the things we have to that would cost the city and Alameda County about \$1.5 be here, or Darryl Strawberry," he look for.

Duke bench, Krzyzewski's team ing in the 50-year-old building.

Wrzyzewski says everyone should expect more than a young U.S. team clause in 1997 and would be allowed to leave at any time

coach.

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According to Oakland city officials, the A's have requested a package of rent concessions and loan deferrals million per year in the event that Oakland's latest "We think we can have some real-return-the-Raiders plan works.

The proposed changes in the lease, which expires in 2004, would be in addition to a series of lease improvements, valued at about another \$1 million per year, that the A's obtained from the city in May.

my University Games team. I had to for another reason, Krzyzewski said. him he's not used to losing in the Raiders back. The plan wouldn't guarantee Davis any Collins tested positive for cocaine in 1988, during a sit on the other bench. It was weird.

Tonight's scrimmage will be a test Cameron and he's not about to do it profits and would make him responsible for selling his

Soon after the announcement that a new deal was in the works, the A's reopened negotiations with the city. "The introductions will be nice According to negotiators, the proposed escape clause That buffer, reserved seats usually "A lot of these guys are starters and people will give those former would let the A's break their lease in 1995 if they lost at occupied by fans of the visitors, and stars on their individual teams. Duke players standing ovations and least \$3.5 million over three years, and the Haas family keeps the Cameron fanatics from Maybe a kid who only plays five all that. Jump it up, and they'll go wouldn't have to first offer the team for sale to Oakland interests, as required by the current contracts.

McCants lands in Tampa Bay

By FRED GOODALL The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Keith McCants called his agent with with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers or I'll do it myself. The fourth pick in the NFL draft signed a five-year deal Wednesday just two days after issuing that ultimatum to Lance Luchnick and nine days before the Bucs begin training camp.

"I wanted to be in camp because I have a lot to learn," help them (the Bucs) if I sit out.

own contract with you or without you," McCants said. McCants said. "I'm happy and ready to play." know what I want." Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register reported the former signed with the Indianapolis Colts before the draft.

"Anything you might read or hear are probably un- serious talks with the Bucs. have to come from one of us."

teams raised questions about the health of his right knee anybody."

sooner the better because it's not going to help me any or from the linebacker's knee, but they found no evidence rookie season. of cartilage or ligament damage.

true," Krueger said, "because (the correct figures) would Krueger said McCants' attitude was a sign of the rookies receive. Luchnick described the deal as "fair and equitable for the others get. That's a mature outlook and took a lot of Trump, I just want to be happy," said McCants. "I think both sides." He said he had assured McCants he would courage to do," the administrator said.

"He said he needed a week to get ready," Luchnick and advised him to sign as early as possible regardless of said, "and we went to work to get it done ... Keith is an which team selected him.

and his selection of Luchnick for an agent.

"He said, 'give me 18 hours.' I'm kind of direct, and I McCants is the third first-rounder to reach terms, but the first since draft day when the Chicago Bears signed "If he's not in camp, it doesn't give him a chance at

The Associated Press the terms, as did Bucs administrator Phil Krueger. second and third players drafted, to sign before holding McCants said he's satisfied with his contract and

Krueger stepped up the pace of talks when McCants told entered his mind. He was recruitd to Alabama by Bucs him he wouldn't be satisfied to sign just before the start coach Ray Perkins, who met with him before the draft and as a friend stressed the importance of training camp

an either-or proposition: Either you get me a contract intelligent young man and made all the decisions." "I have to pat Keith on the back for that," Perkins said, McCants, who left Alabama after his junior year, was downplaying the role his relationship with McCants had considered the top prospect in the draft before some on the swift negotiations. "He had more to do with it than

He underwent arthroscopic surgery two days after the proach to talks after negotiations with Broderick Krueger offered little insight to management's apdraft and has been in Tampa the past two months work- Thomas, last year's top pick, lingered until the final days the 6-foot-3, 255-pound linebacker said. "(And) the ing out. Team doctors said bone chips were removed of training camp and contributed to a disappointing

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Perkins said signing early doesn't guarantee McCants "I called Lance and said I'll go down there and do my "There was a lot of controversy, but that's all over," will be an impact player in his first season, but that it

Mark Carrier, the No. 6 pick. Top pick Jeff George all," Perkins said, "Training camp is so vital because 80 percent of the players coming in (from college) don't Alabama star will receive \$7.4 million, including a \$2.5 Luchnick said neither he nor McCants felt any pres- know what it takes to play in this league. Broderick was million signing bonus. McCants declined comment on sure to wait for Blair Thomas or Cortez Kennedy, the in that category.'

player's maturity. "He assured me he doesn't care what "I've said before that I don't want to be Donald you should be paid based on performance. If I do well, get the best contract possible but acknowledged he and McCants said the possibility of holding out never I'll get what's coming to me."

won't second-guess his decision, regardless of what other

Heavyweight Johnson puts on a show

By OWEN CANFIELD The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — James Johnson likes to do more HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers play the than win his fights. He likes to put on a show, too.

boxing crowd at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Jaime Lerma of Waco, Texas, lost to Patrick Byrd of

upper hand but lost to Marcel Brown of Philadelphia.

"I knew I had the fight won," he whispered.

first of their 10 preseason games on Sept. 16 against the Johnson, a heavyweight from Lawrence, Mass., was Washington Capitals in Norfolk, Va., General Manager penalized a point by the referee for horesplay during his U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal fight Wednesday The Whalers' first preseason game at the Hartford night. Even so, Johnson beat Randal Crippen of Stanford Civic Center will be against the Capitals on Sept. 19. The Whalers, who open training camp Sept. 7, also "Everybody underestimates me because I'm sneaky, play two preseason games each against Philadelphia, I'm skinny, I'm little and I play when I want to play," New Jersey, Quebec and the New York Rangers. The

Johnson said. "Like Ali says — it's entertainment." Whalers play the Rangers in New Haven on Sept. 18. two- and three-punch combinations while Crippen Plainfield offers cash giveaway stalked for the knockout.

"It was fun," Johnson said. PLAINFIELD - For eight consecutive Sunday even-The fifth day of the festival saw five wrestlers put their ings, beginning this Sunday, Plainfield Greyhound Park will offer cash giveaways selected randomly after the names in the record books, while a water polo player 12th race. The prizes range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in failed in his ninth attempt to win a gold medal. The fescold cash in the Sunday Night Super Cash-In-A-Flash tival also was affected by rain, which prompted a postponement of the baseball medal games. The breakdown of the prizes is as follows: July 15- Track and field and diving were scheduled to get

\$1,000; July 22- \$1,500; July 29- \$2,000; Aug. 5- under way tonight, and men's gymnastics was scheduled \$2,500; Aug. 12- \$3,000; Aug. 19- \$3,500; Aug. 26- to resume with the all-around and team competition. \$4,000. The biggest payoff comes on Sept. 2 when a single winner will walk away with \$10,000. All entries remain eligible each week. The more times you visit Plainfield Sunday evenings, the more entries Flint, Mich., at 147 pounds even though he dominated you have in the coupon bin. All winners must be present. the third round. And at 112 pounds, 16-year-old Juan

If not, that week's prize will be added to the following Delgado of Fort Worth, Texas, appeared to have the All-Star ratings were solid NEW YORK (AP) - For the first showcase event in me.

STANDS OUT IN A CROWD -

American Payne Stewart chips from the

crowd on the 8th green during Wednes-

day's opening round of the Scottish Open

at Gleneagles, Scotland. Stewart is five

strokes off the lead after the first round.

In Brief . . .

Ed Johnston announced Wednesday.

Whalers preseason is set

its \$1.1 billion deal with major league baseball, CBS Delgado was so upset that tears welled up in his eyes drew solid if not spectacular ratings from the All-Star and he could barely speak. Both the overnight ratings, a preliminary reading from nation, and the national ratings showed increases over 139-pound match. Johnson was the only national champ NBC's numbers for the game a year ago.

In the overnights, CBS' pregame show drew a 13.0 Wright, who has been fighting for only two years, had rating, a five percent increase over last year. For the lost to Johnston in the semifinals of this past winter's period from the start of the game through the seventh in- championships. ago. Then, when play resumed, CBS had a 12.1 from told him I'd get him back." pregame, up four percent from NBC's national rating of

a year ago. Patriots' Wooten to retire FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Although he suffered a career-ending injury, New England Patriots' offensive The Associated Press

lineman Ron Wooten said Wednesday he did not feel cheated as he announced his retirement from professional "I started six playoff games for the Patriots and had a Schintzius hopes his performance decently long career, so I can't say I feel cheated," the with the San Antonio Spurs will 31-year-old offensive guard said at a news conference at erase doubts about him. Foxboro Stadium, "I believe I've had as much fun as you can have playing this game."

And the 7-foot-2 center from past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the mount really that wild appears "I've been calmed down for the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the mount really that wild appears "I've been calmed down for the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which won the past seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which was seven or eight months. I was starter for the team, which was starter for the team, which was starter for the team, which was starter for the team. can have playing this game."

the Patriots' exhibition game against the New York part in rookie camp. Giants Aug. 12. Report says U.S. to back out

newspaper report that the United States will abdicate the I'll do the best I can." 1994 World Cup tournament to Germany has "no basis in fact," the U.S. organizing committee said. Scott LeTellier, president of the World Cup '94 Or- day to start looking for a place to fans would boo me sometimes. It's rent weight, but said it's lower than ganizing Committee, said that no one in any official live. capacity has discussed moving the championships to Schintzius, 21, played only 11 than sometimes I'm capable of decline, I can tell you that,"

move was made. Former West German soccer player Paul Breitner wrote in his column that the United States will back out of its commitment to hold the 1994 World Cup tourna- Lopez after elusive U.S. Open title wrote in his column that the United States will back out ment because Americans do not care about the sport. West Germany won the World Cup last Sunday,

defeating defending champion Argentina 1-0. Top seed an upset victim Perez-Roldan lost to Swede Lars Jonsson 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in tories and is already in the Hall of Fame. But she hasn't BASTAD, Sweden (AP) - Top-seeded Guillermo the second round of the \$300,000 Swedish Open tourna- won a U.S. Open title.

women's second-round matches, top-seeded Sandra Cec- letic Club.

Johnson spent most of the fight dancing and throwing

EVIL EYE - South's Marcel Brown, right, of Philadelphia, Pa., eyes his opponent, the West's Juan Delgado of San Atnonio, Texas, during their 112-pound bout Wednesday night at the Olympic Festival in St. Paul, Minn. Brown beat Delgado on a 3-2 decision.

"The judges must have been watching a different fight," Lerma said. "Thousands of people here agree with monplace. This was his ninth festival, and each time he South 11-8. has had to settle for silver or bronze.

cheap relative to gold," Schulte, an investment broker, and Greco-Roman. said after his East team lost to the South 6-5. U.S. champion Steve Johnston of Denver lost a 4-1 24 markets representing approximately 47 percent of the decision to Ronald Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the minute of the last quarter, but Richard Russey's drive was knocked away with 47 seconds left and Thomas

ning rain delay — when the score was still 0-0 — the "I came down with the flu (at the championships) and "Probably now I'm coming back," he said, "Right now 1986. overnight rating was 19.3, up three percent from a year didn't dance around like I did tonight," Wright said. "I I'd say yes. If you ask me in three months, the answer "Kids on my age level do both styles, and enjoy both might be different."

points, 9.5 rebounds and 2.5 blocked become the best player I can," he

styles," Knouse said, "We realize that going both styles For water polo player Scott Schulte of Mahwah, N.J., The women's water polo gold went to the West, which gives us more matches, better competition and makes us The national numbers produced a 13.6 for the going home without a gold medal has become com- got four goals from Maureen Mendoza in beating the improve twice as fast."

The Associated Press

in the 48-man field.

SAN ANTONIO - Dwayne critics claimed. Wooten, who missed starting just two of 98 games in first round, says he'll start his NBA Wooten, who missed starting just two of 98 games in nine seasons with New England, injured his neck during career by getting in shape and taking season while setting for best turnaround. him that he was drafted 24th overall "We could put our own twin

"I'm just real excited - this is a dream come true," Schintzius said at or that Spurs fans booed the selection and Dwayne Schintzius," Bass said, a news conference Wednesday. "I HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - A West German just hope I don't let anybody down.

said, "I don't think there's anybody He believes his time away from that can help bring the best of my basketball has helped him mature, potential out other than Mr. Robinbut that he was never as bad as some son." Bob Bass, assistant to the Spurs' "I've been calmed down for the chairman, said Schintzius could be a

tion of Schintzius on NBA draft Schintzius probably will begin a

training program today, Bass said. "I'm used to that," Schintzius Schintzius said he would like to Schintzius and his new wife Lynn said. "That's what's followed me get his weight down to 265 to 270 arrived in San Antonio on Wednes- around all the time. My own home pounds. He wouldn't reveal his curjust people expect more out of me a previous 293, "It's steadily on the Germany. LeTellier said he spoke with FIFA and German games for the University of Florida giving. But I give 100 percent every Team officials said Schintzius' agent has OKed his taking part in an

Soccer Federation officials in Rome on Tuesday to dis- his senior year before giving up his time I step out onto the floor." cuss logistics for the '94 tournament and no mention of a basketball scholarship in January He's looking forward to playing upcoming rookie camp even though after disputes with his coach. In with David Robinson.

By TOM SALADINO The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. - Nancy Lopez has 42 LPGA vic-

Lopez, 33, in her 14th season on the tour, gets another \$130,000.

Bradley, Entered are 131 professionals and 25 amateurs. "I've hit the ball as well as ever," Lopez said. "But "I don't know why I've never won the Open," Lopez I've struggled with making the five and six footers this General Oil put two more points in its corner with a said after a practice round Wednesday. "You don't think year, Those are the ones I used to make. 10-6 win over Herb's in JC-Courant Senior Division about not winning the U.S. Open, I've finished second "But I think I've conquered that. I've worked on it play. The Oilers are 8-0-2. George Covey struck out nine three times, I think the press always thinks more about very hard. and Jeff Lynch and Pauk Kirby had two hits apiece for it." Lopez finished second in 1975, 1977 and last year to begin to cut her golf schedule in the near future.

"I'm not disappointed I haven't won an Open," Lopez said. "The times I've finished second, I've played really well but was beaten. I was excited to have had the chance to win.

Lopez, who won three events last year, has yet to win

in 1990 although she is 12th on the money list with In other second-round matches, third-seeded Goran chance today when she tees off in the 45th Open at the "I'm not happy with the way I've played this year," Prpic, Veli Paloheimo and Magnus Larsson advanced. In par 72, 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Ath- she said. "I got off to a slow start and haven't mentally been there, but things are a lot better now and I've played and this year's three-time winners Patty Sheehan and Pat She said her putting has not been good this year.

Lopez, who has daughters ages 4 and 6, said she will

Five wrestlers accomplished what only one other fes-"In the investment business right now, silver is pretty tival wrestler had done - win gold medals in freestyle Those who won Greco-Roman titles Wednesday night were Brandon Paulson (105.5) of Anoka, Minn.; Marco Sanchez (136.5) of San Jose, Calif.; Brad Knouse (180.5) of Irving, Texas; Dan Troupe (198) of Kalispell, Mont., and Steve King (220) of Janesville, Minn. Tomsheck's lob bounced off the crossbar as time ran out. The only other festival wrestler to win double golds was 198-pounder Todd Seiler of Sauk City, Wis., in

Schintzius out to erase doubts done in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Islanders may be done with Bryan Trottier, but Trottier says he's not done with the NHL. Released last week after 15 years with the Islanders. Trottier said Wednesday he hopes to play a minimum of two more years. And his agent, Bob

tsburgh, have expressed interest in the veteran "The most interest comes from Pittsburgh," Thornton said. "Pittsburgh is very interested in him

Thornton, says a number of teams, especially Pit-

and Bryan Trottier is very interested in the Pen-Trottier is seventh on the all-time NHL scoring ist with 1,353 points and became the 14th player in league history to reach the 500-goal mark when he scored against Calgary on Feb. 13. It was his 13th and last goal of the regular season. He scored once in the playoffs against the New York Rangers, but

was benched in Game 5 of the series when the Islanders were eliminated. Trottier also won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP in 1980 and was the last remaining Is lander to have played on New York's four Stanley

Cup teams from 1980-83. Thornton said he also had been in contact with the New York Rangers because Trottier would prefer to remain in the metropolitan area, where he has a home and business interests. "They said they had to have a meeting," the agent said. "They

haven't gotten back to me." Rangers GM Neil Smith last week called the idea of having Trottier, a long-time Ranger nemesis play for his team "intriguing." Trottier issued a three-page statement on Wednesday, saying he was "confused and upset for several days about how my situation was handled

by the Islander organization," after the club bought out the last two years of his contract. "It was their decision that I no longer fit in their on-ice plans," Trottier said. "I understand that and accept that as part of the business. But I think after 15 years of devoted service, it would have been nice to have had a little more time to consider my

)FESSIONALS AT GIES, CEDAR RAPIDS,



NCAA has tons of dollars to divide among schools

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - The NCAA has about \$115 million to give to its members this year, But the message in a plan approved by its budget

subcommittee Wednesday emphasized, as NCAA ex-ecutive director Dick Schultz said, "wanting to go back to playing for the trophy, not playing for dol-

According to recommendations that will be forwarded to the NCAA's executive committee in August, the NCAA will no longer make flat payments to schools based on their progression through the Division I men's basketball tournament.

Instead, payouts from the tournament will be based on each conference's performance over a six-year rolling average beginning with the 1985-90 period.

tournament participation would be worked out later. he said. the six-year rolling average of what has happened. isn't all that important," Schultz said.

That is one part of a two-part formula that will be used to distribute about \$70 million to \$75 million of the total among Division I members, said Judy Sweet,

> The second portion of the formula is a broad-based program that will include the institution's sports sponsorships and the number of grants-in-aid it provides. Sweet and Schultz said how much individual institutions will receive has not been determined. But according to the formula, the increase in revenue institutions will get through their conferences will range from 58 to 200 percent.

director of athletics at the University of California-

San Diego and chairwoman of the special committee

that developed the plan. She said a year ago schools

"We've received the strongest support from conwere doing it the other way - the Big 10, Athletic He said a formula to funnel money to independent Coast, Big East. And those are the conferences that schools such as Notre Dame or DePaul based on their will actually have the smallest percentage increases,"

"The only place where winning comes into this is "They felt the idea of playing for money was escalating at too fast a rate. If we took new television When you put six years into a projection, one year dollars and put them in there, it would be sending the

Feud in the Robbie family now part of public record

The Associated Press

HE'S OUT — Pat McNamara, left, of Manchester Oil Heat tries to get under the tag, but is

tagged out by Dean Machine first baseman Mike Ouimet in their Northern League softball

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BASEBALL

lahoma City of the American Association on medical rehabilitation assignment.

catcher, from Jackson of the Texas League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Announced the

resignation of Jack McKeon, manager, to be-

come vice president of baseball operations.
Named Greg Riddoch Interim manager.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Francis-

co Oliveras, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Atlee Hammaker, pitcher, from the

15-day disabled list.
Pacific Coast League
COLORADO SPRINGS SKYSOX— Traded
Tom Lamplon, catcher, to the Las Vegas Stars

ILLINOIS EXPRESS—Signed Winston Mor

FOOTBALL

Steve Broussard, running back, to four one-year contracts with an option. Agreed to terms with Darion Conner, linebacker, on a three-year

Wayne Fontes, head coach, on a two-year con-tract extension. Signed Bill Miller and Robert

Warnale, fullback. LOS ANGELES FIAMS—Signed Elbert Craw-

gan, guard.

game Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Dean Machine won, 12-1.

Wednesday that he "no longer will Corp. be affiliated with the stadium com- Mike Robbie said he has "gotten

"There really wasn't any reason Tim and Dan Robbie, Tim Robbie, given," Mike Robbie said in 34, wouldn't discuss the firing. describing his firing on Monday. "Those are family matters, and I "I've been working since 1971 for have no comment to make whatthe organization, so naturally it was soever," he said in a statement. a surprise. My dad wanted me to be But his mother did want to exworking there.'

Robbie, says the rift that prompted According to the release from the Mike Robbie's firing was partly team, Tim Robbie will become all of this, voicing my opinion in caused by the sale last March of 15 chairman of the board of the Robbie private in the hope the trustees percent of the team and 50 percent Stadium Corp. and Dan Robbie will would recognize what was happenmagnate H. Wayne Huizenga. "The family situation has said in a statement issued on a Dol-

succeeded his father in January as The three children who are trus-Dolphins president; Dan and Janet tees of Robbie's estate have "created Robbie are executive vice presidents and cultivated a division within our Mike Robbie, 42, was named ex- Joe Robbie, who died in January, negotiations with Huizenga before

ecutive vice president of the stadium last year picked Mike to manage the he died, and Mrs. Robbie said the corporation by his father last year. Dolphins' home as executive vice family has been feuding ever since

amily behind the Miami Dolphins has erupted into the public eye now prompting their mother to express

of Joe Robbie Stadium to video be president. Mrs. Robbie said the sale was en- deteriorated," Mrs. Robbie said in a phins' letterhead. gineered by Tim, Dan and Janet phone interview Wednesday from Robbie, the trustees of the late Joe the family's home near Ennis, Mont. Robbie's living trust. Tim Robbie "I'm very hurt, very saddened."

along pretty good in the past" with

"I have remained silent through ing within our family," Mrs. Robbie

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Cleveland	40	42	.488	6	
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Milwaukee	37	44	.457	81/2	
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Cleveland (Swindell 4-5) at Seattle (Holman 8-7), 10:05 p.m. Toronto (Wells 6-2) at California (McCaskill 5-5), 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m. Minnesots at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Toxas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Toxonto at California, 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:35 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. National League standings

East Division Pittsburgh New York Montreal Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis

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Philadelphia (Ruffin 6-8) at Houston (Scott

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American League leaders

Based on 242 at Bats. G AB R H Pct.

National League leaders

Based on 242 at Bats. G AB R H Pct. National Football League
NFL—Reinstated Tony Collins, running back.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed John Rade,
linebacker, to two one-year contracts. Signed

Home Runs Sandberg, Chicago, 24; Mitchell, San Fran-cisco, 21; Strawberry, New York, 21; Borilla, Runs Batted In MaWilliams, San Francisco, 69; Bonds, Pit-Dawson, Chicago, 57; Sandberg, Chicago, 5 Strawberry, New York, 56. Sampen, Montreel, 7-1, .875; Burkett, San Francisco, 9-2, .818; Viola, New York, 13-3,

Little League

District 8 Summer League

East Hartford No. 3 outlasted Manchester No. 2, 11-9. Enk Anderson, Jeremy Bull and Hobbie Roy hit well and Kane Anderson, Luke Bomberder and Dave Tracy played well detensively for defensive back, to the roster. Released Frank Balkovec, linebacker, and John Hoffman, defensive back, to the roster. Released Dave Tracy played well detensively for defensive back, to the roster. Released Released Frank Balkovec, linebacker, and John Hoffman, defensive back, to the roster. Released Released Frank Balkovec, linebacker, and John Hoffman, defensive back, to the roster. Released Released Released Released Released Frank Balkovec, linebacker, and John Hoffman, defensive back, to the roster. Released Released

Rec soccer

Jets 0
Tornadoes 2 (Craig Delguidice, Geoff Cook),
Strikers 1 (Matt Young)
Sockers 6 (Alison Champagne 2, Ben Wry 2,
Joshua Ray, Nick Gurski), Express 2 (Tim Devanney)
Timbers 0, Penguins 0
Sockers 4 (Ben Wry 2, Alison Champagne,
Ion Vogt), Strikers 0 (Andy Creech, Carrie Grif-

Spartans 4 (Joey Luder 2, Drew Sinatra, Steven Huot), Breakers 3 (Jason Reid, Rick McCreary, Kyle Wolff), Apolios 0 Girls: Rowdies 2 (Lindsey Schneider 2), Stallions 3 (Kasey Sibrinsz 2, Wendi Desimone), Comets 2 (Jessica Forman, Monica Intermediate

Diplomats 4 (David Buono, Greg Ryan, Joe Gray, Eric Lavigne; Will Broneill, Amy Danishy played well), Racers 4 (rian Ruganis 2, Matt Yankees 2 (Dan Copeland, Joe Lenihan; Jason Philbin, Will Flanagan, P.J. Cosumano played well), Hurricanes 1 (Bruce Watt; Mat DeMarco and Chuck Richards played well)

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BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Mark
Gubicza, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list,
retroactive to June 30. Purchased the contract
of Jay Baller pitcher, from Omaha of the of Jay Baller, pitcher, from Ornaha of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Alvin Davis, first baseman, and Mike Brumley, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Brian Gilos, infielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast Leegue.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Gary Mielke, pitcher, and Jelf Kunkel, shortstop, to Oklahoma City of the American Association on the International Hockey League for next season. za director of administration.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Promoted Bob National League

NEW YORK METS—Recalled Todd Hundley.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Promoted Bob
Baer vice president of finance. Named Jill Vogel

Major Indoor Soccer League KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Kim Roentved, defender, to a one-year contract. COLLEGE CLEVELAND STATE—Signed Kevin Mackey men's basketball coach, to a two-year contract

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS-Added War-

National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS—Promoted Jim

Devellano, general manager, to senior vice

ren Hudson, fullback, to the roster.

Leaders

Women
Through July 8
WTA Money Leaders
1, Martina Nevratilova; \$900,384, 2, Monica
Seles, \$788,696; 3, Steff Graft, \$669,941, 4,
Zina Garrison; \$398,294, 5, Jana Novotha,
\$389,788, 6, Helena Sukova, \$341,378, 7,
Natalia Zvereva, \$321,808, 8, Arantxa Sanchez
Vicertis \$365,888, 9, Gabbiella, Sabatici Vicario, \$253,858. 9, Gabriela Sabatini, \$249,476. 10, Katerina Maleeva, \$206,723. Bill Goldberg, nose tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced the retirement of Ron Wooten, guard.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Dan

1,251. 8, Katerina Maleeva, 1,245. 9, Helena

ning back.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Water Wilson, Nate Lewis and Elliott Searcy, wide Jenniler Capriati, 1,103. Through July 8
ATP Tour Money Leaders TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Kaith
McCants, linebacker, to a five-year contract.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Added Daniel
Hunter, defensive back; Dan Johnston, slot-back; Gordon Weber and Paul McGowan, linebackers, and Tony Kimbrouch, cusarerback

Bears 3 (Mike Guliano 2, Kyle Zawistowski), Diplomats 2 (Eric Gregan, Jeff Champagne) Bruins 3 (Ned Marsh, Ryan Buzzell, T.C. hanthavone), Cyclones 2 (Patrick Copeland

Rec baseball

day at Cheney Tech, Brian Hirko pitched well in relief, Chris Bourcier played well defensively, Chris Seymour doubled and Corky Caughlin singled and doubled for the Mets. Brian Loomis played well detensively and Brian Gagnon, Rob

Mutants 44 (John Nitschke 12, Eric Nitschke 11, Mike Desautell 11), Bourbon St. 34 (Al Mar-tin 13, John Henegan 11) Fred's Auto Parts 82 (Tim Mikloiche 40, Dave

Sanitary Services 46 (Chuck McKeon 20, James Gien 8, Julius Levine 8), Russian Lady Rebels 37 (Greg Scott 10, Bob Francis 12) Style 41 (Paul Lissewicz 12, Kenny Jones 10), IHLA 35 (yrell Harfield 13, Tim Carmel 13)

Today Baseball Twiight League: East Hartford at Newman's (Moriarty Field), 7 p.m. JC-Courant Senior Division: General Oil at South Windsor, 6 p.m.

Manchester Legion at Windsor (Southwest Park), 5:45 p.m. South Windsor at Manchester Legion (Moriar-

Manchester Legion at Stafford (Stafford

Radio, TV

4 p.m. - Golf: U.S. Women's 5:30 p.m. - Mets at Reds (doubleheader), SportsChannel, 7:30 p.m. - Royals at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC

What's News Friday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- MARC garners special recognition. Page 9.
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Norden lays off 102

NORWALK (AP) — Norden Systems today laid off 102 employees from its Connecticut facilities in what the radar-maker called a continuing effort to match the company's staffing levels with the volume of its business.

Today's layoffs reduced Norden's work force to 2,900, down from a high of about 5,000 five years

Norden President Daniel R. Nuzzo said today's layoffs were "dictated by the simple fact that Nor-

den does not have enough business to sustain its work force without reductions."

Nuzzo said additional staff reductions may be necessary this year.

The affected employees worked in various areas.

Norden, the military electronics subsidiary of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., had its headquarters in Norwalk and annexes in Trumbull and Westport. Its products include airborne radar, battlefield command and control equipment and display systems.

New buses arrive

HARTFORD (AP) — The first shipment of new Connecticut Transit buses, equipped with wheel-chair lifts and two way radios, hit the street today.

The first 10 of 132 new buses, which cost \$172,000 each, were to be displayed today at the Hartford Civic Center before beginning afternoon runs in the city.

Eighty-eight of the buses will be used in the Greater Hartford transit area, and the rest will be used in the New Haven area, said Stephen Warren, Connecticut Transit's assistant general manager for

The buses replace one third of the current fleet. The buses will be phased in with all in operation by the end of November.

The federal Urban Mass Transit Ada will pay 80 percent of the \$15.2 million cost of the

buses, with the state Department of Transportation paying the remaining 20 percent. Aging: no effect on memory NEW YORK (AP) — Elderly people remember as well as young people to do tasks like stopping to buy milk on the way home, says a new study that

The result appeared in two laboratory tests of prospective memory, which involves remembering to carry out a task at the right time. Prospective memory is important for older adults who must remember to take medications and show up for medical appointments, but research has not clearly shown whether it declines with age, co-

authors of the new study wrote. The new results were unexpected because some other kinds of memory worsen with age, and "some

Soviet jet hijack foiled MOSCOW (AP) — Passengers and crew on a Soviet jetliner Thursday thwarted a hijacking by a 17-year-old who claimed he had a bomb and

demanded the plane fly to Sweden, state-run It was the 11th attempt this summer to hijack an Aeroflot jetliner, according to the news program

Thursday's attempt began when a Leningrad youth, identified only as Lebedev, announced he had a bomb and demanded the jet be flown to Stockholm, "Vremya" reported. It was on a flight from Leningrad to Murmansk. The pilot landed instead at Leningrad's Pulkovo Airport, where the youth was subdued, the television program reported. The suspect was then seized by special police agents.

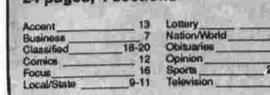
NEA restrictions protested WASHINGTON (AP) - Movie stars Kathleen Turner and Kevin Kline met with members of Con-

gress Thursday and urged rejection of proposals to place restrictions on federal grants for the arts. Kline, who starred in the movie "The Big Chill," said the controversy over the National Endowment for the Arts is "a kind of hysteria" that is making artists become "suddenly suspicious characters." issue amounts to "whether one has the right to tell

another person, even supposedly for their own good ... how they should do their job." Bills to continue the NEA are pending in both the House and Senate, and a fight is expected over several proposals to apply provisions restricting federal subsidies from going to art that is deemed obscene, sacrilegious or otherwise offensive.

Inside Today . .

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. -- A City of Village Charm

Manchester woman murdered



GRIEVING FAMILY — Relatives of Jeannette Grice, who was found murdered in her Squire Village apartment, react to news of the tragedy. The victim's sister cries on a brother-in-law,

|| Coventry rejects budget; of the prominent theories in the area suggest that this kind of memory ought to be especially difficult for the elderly," said study co-author Gilles tax rate going up anyway

By JACQUELINE BENNETT

Manchester Herald In a vote of 1167-958, the Benoit. proposed \$15.5 million budget was defeated, but the Town Council, we have to set a mill rate it's going on setting a mill rate prior to the anyway to 38.85 mills.

fiscal year that began July 1. It climate, but we have a town that still would have meant a 2.5-mill in- has to function," she said. crease, raising the current 37 mills
Council members gathered at the COVENTRY - For the third rate to 39.5, or \$39.50 per \$1,000 town office building and spoke time, voters Thursday rejected a worth of assessed property. quietly among themselves before spending plan for this current fiscal About 40 percent of the town's Lewis called a formal meeting. year. But that isn't stopping town 5,187 registered voters turned out Town Manager John Elsesser officials from hiking the tax rate. according to Town Clerk Ruth briefed the council on a response from Town Attorney Abbot

citing state statutes and a legal to have to be a responsible mill rate, precedent, raised the tax rate Town Council Chairwoman Joan Schwebel cited a legal precedent Lewis said at the Town Office where a budget was not adopted in The \$15.5 million plan was Building after voting results were New Fairfield before the start of the

turned down in the town's third announced. budget referendum for the current "We recognize the economic Please see COVENTRY, page 8 Civil rights bill passed

The Associated Press to President Bush, who is expected public accommodations.

day after the House approved it the administration welcomed the 377-28, culminating two years of final congressional passage of the WASHINGTON — The Senate The measure guarantees the na- "We congratulate the Congress gave final congressional approval tion's estimated 43 million disabled for joining us in this landmark legistoday to legislation guaranteeing a people access to jobs, transportation, lation," Fitzwater said. He said there full range of civil rights for disabled telephone service and stores, res- would likely be a White House sign-Americans. The measure now goes taurants, shopping malls and other ing ceremony next week.

"When the president proposed At the White House, presidential

The Senate passed the bill 91-6 a spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Please see DISABILITY, page 8

Communist exodus begins

The dramatic events came as bachev was scheduled to deliver a independent organization.

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev was wrapping report on the congress after the up a personally victorious 28th party votes were tallied. congress with adoption of new party rules and the election of new mem- On Thursday, progressive delegates Moscow and Leningrad today joined bers of the Central Committee.

Vyacheslav Shostakovsky, a leader populist Boris N. Yeltsin and leaders

Delegates today, the last day of of the Democratic Reform bloc, told of the reform bloc of the Communist the congress, voted by secret ballot the congress that he and other Party by quitting the party in the on the approximately 420 nominees progressive delegates were leaving first split since the time of Lenin. for the Central Committee. Gor- the party and would form their own

dead before her body was discovered. There were no signs of forced entry into the apart-

ment, Wood said. "There was the curled up body of a woman, who was obviously in pain" before she died. "But there was no dishelvement. There were no signs He also said that it has not been determined if the incident might have occured as part of a burglary into

locked," Wood said. "We're still trying to determine A woman who identified herself as Jeannette Grice's mother waited in the rain outside of the apartment Thursday as police as police and medical person-

nel worked inside the building. "Who would do something like this?" she asked The mother, who would not give her name, said she had tried to call Grice over the past 24 hours and became concerned when she did not even get her daughter's answering machine. About 13 relatives and neighbors of the murdered

woman stood outside the apartment waiting for news. Mark Pratt, of 80A Owens Court in Squire Village, said crime, including drug transactions, were on the increase in the low-income apartment complex. The complex is privately owned, but receives federal rental

"It's not bad, but it's getting there," he said. Pratt said he works for Squire Village, performing landscap-Jeannette Grice was employed as a secretary at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

ment Thursday afternoon for the Major Crimes Squad of the state police to arrive. The squad would gather evidence and process it for the local police, Wood said. "We handle a case like this maybe once a year. They handle three or four a week," he said.

A state police spokesman today confirmed that

evidence at the scene had been processed and turned

Dems face 'volatile'

By JUDD EVERHART

The Associated Press HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neil owing his Democratic Party faces its toughest abernatorial election in years, says he hopes to set positive tone for the party when he delivers the keynote address during the opening of this weekend's Democratic State Convention. The convention begins tonight at the Hartford

convention

Civic Center and party officials hope it will be the eginning of a rejuvenation of the party that has minated state politics for years but which now finds itself ailing in the eyes of voters. The Democrats' sagging fortunes are attributed primarily to their move this year and last to push brough record tax increases as the state's economy

Compounding the problem is the fact that th emocrats are split between two candidates for vernor, now that O'Neill isn't running again after The gubernatorial nomination appears likely to be settled ultimately in September, since both can

lidates for the top spot on the ticket, U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison and state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., are expected to get the convention support they need for a primary. The average voter may be thinking more abou the beach than the election these days. But the 1,449 activists who are delegates live for conven-

tions like this one and balloting for the guber-

natorial nomination between front-runner Morrison

and underdog Cibes could be chaotic.

The convention will also nominate candidates for ieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer comptroller and attorney general. The nominating will begin Saturday and may not conclude until th early morning hours of Sunday. Cibes has the backing of many allies of O'Neil who remains resentful and sometimes hostile, as a

result of Morrison's challenge to O'Neill for the

Democratic nomination. O'Neill decided in March

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