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CHARTER OAK SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS - L.M. GIII - Team members, front row, from left: Ron Slamon, Bill Lussier, Tony Fedor, Rich Brimley, Peter Hadden, Dave Grande. Warner, Dan Brimley, Gary Destishefsky-Dan Home 70, Ken Comertord-Warren DeMartin 71, Ron Basile-Nick Pahoulis 73,

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Monday's Game Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30

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New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m

Atlanta at New England, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

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7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open,

Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1

Green Bay at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Indianapolis at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

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TWO MAN EXLUDE PAR 5'S — Gross- Dick Desnoyers-Bob Chambers 50, Paul Kenneson Jim Allen 50, Stan Domian-Nick Pahoulis 51

Jim Bidwell-Roy Bell 51; Net- Clem Pontillo-Bob Cappa 41, Tom Malin-Tom Juknis 42, Walt Cormier-George Bennett 42, Bob Wahlberg-Ton Judenis 43, Clay Hence-Bob Cappa 43, Bruc Amende Rich Huckenbeck 45, Mark Kirk-Jim Collins 45, Rick Whedon-Neil Monjour 45, Dick Vizard-Jim Ritchie 45, Bruce Hence-Bob Cappa 5, Dave Stark-Dave Hanzelko 45. LOW GROSS, LOW NET - A- Gross- John Yetishelsky 72, August Link 75, Net-Dick Dee noyes 69, Ken Comerford 69, Cliff Keune 70 86, Net- Andy Weigert 74, Pete Wrobet 74, Ror Ferrand 75, Mike Kominski 75, Frank Valvo 76, Cosman 74. TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross- John Yes Andy Weigert 59, Clem Pontillo-Ed McLaughli 50, Dick Vizard-Kevin Jones 61, Dick Neville

b Cornell 62, Jan Jayson-Chick Seaback 6 elson Eddy-Don Keen 62. TALLWOOD SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP Gross-Harry Nowobilsky 76, Chic Gagnon 76, Ted Blasko 81; Net- Clem Pontillo 66, Paul Peoples 66, Don Kean 67, Seaback 68, Chet Lukas 69. Pontillo and Peoples will meet in an 8-hole playoff for the Seniors Trophy. Country Club

BEST NINE — A- Gross- Stan McFarland 69, Net- McFarland 27, Serge Sartori 27, Ron Ren-curol 27, B- Gross- Gil Boisoneau 75, Net- Paul Sullivan 24, Walt Kulpa 25, Boisoneau 26, Guy Miano 26, Steve Dexler 27, Brad Parliman 27, Warren Howland 27, Ben Delmastro 27, Jin Gracie 27, William Sullivan 27; C- Gross- Char lie Borgida 80, Net- Borgida 23, Art Smith 24, Jack Halidin 27, Bob Samuels 27, Bob Brown 27, Nick DiPietro 27; D- Gross- T.J. Crockett 95, S. Porterfield 95, Hank Skiff 95, Ron Harpole 95, Net- Harpole 22, Joe Mullen 23, Ray

pole 95, Net- Harpole 22, Joe Mullen 23, Hay Hickey 25, SWEEPS — A- Gross- Terry Schilling 72, Net- Bill Zwick 70, Richard Smith 71, Doc McKee 71; B- Gross- Gil Boisoneau 75, Net-Warren Howland 67, Dave Feighn 69, Guy Miano 69, Steve Pyka 70, C- Gross- Charlie Borgida 80, Net- Art Smith 65, Joe Phillipon 67, Bob Brown 69, Jack Halldin 70, Allen Thomas 70; D- Gross- Morril Andersen 90, Net- Ron Harpole 68, Hank Skiff 69, Joe Mullen 71.

BEST 15 — A- Gross — Tony Steullet 74, Net-Ed Pagani 59-8-51, Ron Roncurrel 60-9-51, Bob Jones 59-8-51, B- Gross- Pete Foster 77. 65-14-51, Pat Winarski 63-12-51, Don Davis 64-13-51, Frank Kiernan 62-10-52, Steve Donaghue 63-11-52, Waily Irish 63-11-52, Gerry Thibodeau 64-12-52, Paul Correnti 66-14-52, Pete Foster 62-10-52, Rich Archam-Dick Hassett 61-15-46, Herm Dvorak 64-15-49 Mike LOmba 66-16-50, Bob Calnen 69-19-50; D- Gross- Tom Vandenbush 85, Net-Vanden-bush 67-23-44, Hank Skiff 70-26-44, Sher Dush 67-23-44, Hank Skiff 70-26-44, Sher Porterfield 70-26-44. SWEEPS — A. Gross- Larry Graf 74, Tony Steullet 74, Net-Bob Jones 76-8-68, Dick Smith 75-6-69, Ed Pagari 78-8-70; B. Gross- Pete Fosor 77, Net-Don Jardes 811-3-68, Pat Winarski 81-12-69, Steve Donaghue 80-11-69, Wally Irish 81-11-70, Paul Sullivan 83-13-70; C-

Wally Insh 81-11-70, Paul Sullivan 83-13-70; C-Gross- Dick Hassett 82, Net- W.C. Johnson 876-19-67, Al Ober 88-17-71, Bob Calnen 90-19-71, Herm Dvorak 86-15-71; D- Gross-Tom Vandenbush 85, Net- Ray Hi9ckey 93-28-65, Hank Skiff 91-26-65, Sher Porterfield Buffalo vs. Chicago at Columbia, S.C., 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31 MCC LADIES — THREES AND FOURS — AGross-Linda Kaya 64, Net-Boots Carniella 61-11-50, Norma Martin 62-11-51, Agnes Romayko 64-12-52, B- Gross- Phyllis Allen 64, Net-Viola Lipinski 65-13-52, Jean Gately 69-15-54, Betty Brouceck 69-15-54; C- Gross-Lil Donovan 68, Net-Puth Conran 69-17-52, Lois Rezner 73-18-55, Fio Barre 72-17-55; D-Gross- Pearl Sedical 72, Net, Eren Smith Gross- Pearl Seigal 72, Net- Fran Smith 74-20-54, Alice Chittick 78-20-58, Margaret

74-20-54, Alice Chittick 78-20-58, Margaret Graf 77-19-58
GROSS AND NET — A — Gross- Denise Kiernan 96, Net- Edna Wadas 100-26-74, B-Gross- Viola Lipinski 96, Net- Dot Bobigan 105-30-75; C- Gross- Gail Berzenski 107, Net-Lil Donovan 107-33-74, D- Gross- Judy Wood 118, Net- Joan White 126-40-86
TWO BEST BALLS — Pat Cunningham-Gay Whitlock-Lil Donovan-Judy Wood 129, Edna Wadas-Mary Presti-Nancy Bennett-Eleanor Brennen 131, Phyllis Allen-Dot Bobigan-Flo Barre-Fran Smith 134, Marilyn Edon-Betty Broucek-Emily Sarra-Mae Fitzgerald 134. College football top 25 The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated vote through one point for a 25th place vote in World Series of Golf scores AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$1.1 million World Series of Golf, played on the 7,136-yard,

par-70 Firestone Country Club course:

J-M Olazabal, \$198,000

Lanny Wadkins, \$118,600

Hale Irwin, \$74,600

Connie Hammnd, \$52,600

Greg Norman, \$38,025

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97, Arizona St. 72, Georgia 59, Fresno St. 50,
Florida 47, Hawaii 34, Louisville 34, Georgia
Tech 27, Texas 27, Mississippi 21, Oregon 21,
Washington St. 15, South Carolina 13, Toxas
Tech 12, LSU 10, Kentucky 9, Colorado St. 4,
Duke 3, Purdue 1, Toledo 1. Northwest Seniors scores SEATTLE (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday of the \$350,000 GTE Northwest Seniors Classic, played on the 6,501-yard, Bruce Crampton, \$28,000 Don Bies, \$23,000 Al Geiberger, \$18,500

Soccer

7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Orioles, The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys 12 and under) operated its season by capturing runner-up honors in the Stafford Springs U-14 Invitational Tournament. The Stingrays defeated Willington 77's, 1-0, Stafford 78's, 6-0, Stafford 77's, 4-3, and lost to Enfield 77's, 3-0, in the championship game. Goal acorers were Kevin Watt (2), Eric Gregan (2), Rich Griffeth (2), Trevor Frenette (2) and Brian Wojtyna. Rich Pronette and Matt Levatori added one apiece. Kevin D'Agostino, Mike Bergenty, Matt Jaworski, Tim Tedford and Scott Cochran played well defensively and Matt Denis and Bergenty played well in goal for the Stingrays. 7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Indians, 8 p.m. - Eagles at Colts, Chan-9 p.m. — Boxing: Tony Thornton vs. Karama Leota, middleweights, 11:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open

TUESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE HATTITESTPT

- Coventry lawsuit dismissal sought.
- Ed board votes total smoking ban.
- Dem's dual headquarters plan nixed.

FIRST DAY — Illing Junior High School students get on the bus at West Middle Turnpike and

Deerfield Street this morning. Today was the first day of school in Manchester.

alternative for students from the board members said.

RHAM (region eight including the students will be offered.

town of Columbia, members of the

RHAM school board are not so

beginning next school year, to at-

tend one of the three schools or

By EVAN RAMSTAD

The Associated Press

School, will be given the option, possibility.

Parents and Children prepared the part," he said.

School officials vying

for Columbia students

ton and Lebanon are hoping their addition of 75 to 150 students may educational opportunities, depend-

who now attend Windham High whether they would consider the of taking in Columbia students.

Hebron. Andover, and Although RHAM school officials Please see COLUMBIA, page 6.

Connecticut education praised

areas: parental apathy, Head Start

At a meeting Monday night, board on which of the three schools timistic."

and Wyoming got the best grades in who need to be concerned are grade.

they play an important role in statistical performance in six broad

The American Association of well, you're really missing a big got an "F."

bers discussed both the positive and definite terms of the agreement -

negative effects of taking in the such as how long it would last -

The primary problem is that the that more students could offer more

And RHAM Superintendent J.A. voted 8 to 3 to consider the request.

Camille Vatour joined board mem- School superintendents today in

needed before they will know more optimism about the possibility

recommendation to its education "It's excellent news. We're very op-

bers in saying that more time is Bolton and Lebanon talked with

they mentioned the positive aspect

Area tourism increased last year.

Local/Regional Section

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American dies; Navy halts ships

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD The Associated Press

Your Hometown Newspaper

U.N. embargo against Iraq stopped Kuwait Aug. 2.

the U.S. Navy since the embargo
The peace effort, however, was fell. U.S. Navy warships enforcing the began shortly after Iraq invaded enough to send depressed stock In Vienna, 10 of the 13 OPEC

Baghdad moved today to tighten two cargo ships and crewmen The developments came as U.N. Tokyo. Stock prices also rallied in that would permit increased oil its grip on Kuwait by declaring it a boarded one in the Gulf of Aqaba chief Javier Perez de Cuellar said he London.

markets surging in New York and ministers tentatively backed a deal

of 63 Americans who were rounded It was believed the first time a President Bush said he was pes- to \$392.55 an ounce today on Lonup for use as human shields against ship was boarded and inspected by simistic about the U.N. initiative. don's gold exchange. Oil prices also

19th province, and an American before allowing them to proceed to was intervening with Iraq to try to Gold, whose value increases in Venezuela and some other nations to civilian died in Iraq, reportedly one Jordan, shipping sources said today. arrive at a solution to the gulf crisis. times of turmoil, plunged about \$19 help offset losses arising from the

School starts in Manchester

By SCOTT BREDE

early at 8:15 a.m. today. the many brightly clothed school Chuckie. children it was carrying.

One by one, children leaped from next week, is starting the second the top stair of the bus to the pave- grade. ment below. Upon impact with the The first day of school was upon a photo.

hem, as well as for other schools in "Normally, [Chuckie] wouldn't Manchester, and most everyone, stu-be thrilled to go back to school, but dents as well as teachers, seemed this year he has his friend in the eager to get back to the nine-month same class, so he's excited,"

"Today, parents come with their again." [video camera]. I remember when they used to just take snapshots."

Gundersen said her daughter Jennifer asked her why she can't go to Standing with most of the school with her brothers. school's nearly 470 students, who "I think that after a week with huddled outside school doors wait- there just being me around, she'll ing for their teachers, were Charles and Bobby Gundersen, of 34

ing for Charles' friend, Jason Pintte,

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who would be with him in Mrs. Kittell's fourth-grade class. MANCHESTER — A school bus
The brothers agreed that, although came to a halt in front of Nathan they had a good summer, they were Hale Elementary School bright and looking forward to school, "I have a good teacher and I like It signaled its red blinking lights the class," said nine-year-old Charand its door folded open to release les, who goes by the name of Bobby, who will be turning eight

idewalk, they would quickly gaze Susan Gundersen and their threeup at the building like an old friend, year-old sister, Jennifer. When then hurry off to find their Chuckie's friend Jason arrived, she had the children huddle together for

Gundersen said.

Parents accompanied their "The first day back, they are exchildren, capturing their childrens' cited because they're wearing their glee, curiosity, fear and sorrow on new clothes, and they are seeing their friends again," she said. "But "Things have changed," said the by the second day, the work starts school's principal Leo Diana. and they're saying 'Oh, it's school

Please see SCHOOLS, page 6.

Airplane noise may be greater

Manchester Herald

high schools will be selected as an alternative for students from the board members said. overcrowd RHAM high school, ing upon students' interests. And before the meeting ended, they end — may be hearing more noise from airplanes because a temporary shutdown of a major landing strip has begun at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, according to officials there.

"By the time they hit Manchester though," she said, "the airplanes are pretty high, so the noise shouldn't be too great."

That statement is probably true, judging by the amount of complaints from people here. "We just found out last week that On Oct. 15, a special school committee in Columbia will make a Superintendent Richard Packman.

"It's a disastrous message to participation, student-teacher ratios, create the impression with parents per-student spending, graduation that when you look at the national rates and standardized test scores. It WASHINGTON - Connecticut education crisis, the only people then averaged them for an overall a state-by-state report card of educational performance released today and state lawmakers," Stapf said.

Connecticut and Wyoming were the only states to receive an "A." started about a month ago and is slated to be finished by late on complaints, but acknowledged that they were up "significantly" "Unless you create a picture that Hawaii, Texas, South Carolina, includes parents in the equation as Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana Nearly nine out of 10 teachers report card after an earlier study The AAPC, a year-old, independ- believe parents are apathetic about found nine out of 10 teachers think ent research group, compiled dozens education, a Carnegie Foundation parents don't care about education. of studies by the Department of study found last this year,

The group's executive director, Education, the Carnegie Foundation The AAPC is trying to remedy Scott Stapf, said the reports should and others for its report card. that with a pamphlet of 10 simple

southwest. The airport is about 15 open 24 hours a day. The number miles northwest of town. is 627-3000. The call is free. Please see STUDY, page 6.

used during the project, Svirbley said the aircraft are flying MANCHESTER — Town residents — especially of the north often over Manchester. "By the time they hit Manchester though," she said,

complaints from people here. Aside from a little grumbling Bradley has two primary run- from a few residents, there apways, explained airport operations supervisor Belinda Svirbely, and The town manager's office, the shorter of the two is being which is commonly on the receivused exclusively until completion ing end of complaints, reports of a reconstruction project on the none about plane noise.

longer strip.

"Until that time, they will be the scream of the jet engines when the scream of the jet engines when getting a lot more traffic over areas that were getting little or no traffic before," Svirbley said. The stream of the feeting little or no the weather is bad, Svirbley said. When there is a low cloud cover, she explained, the sound tends to project, which includes the refur-bishing of lights and pavement, earth.

Manchester usually is relatively since the construction began, free of noise from aircraft out of But, "a lot of our complaints Bradley because the strip current- come from repeat callers," under construction channels Svirbley said in an understanding planes far to the west of town, she tone. And she said anyone with aid. questions or concerns should feel.

The strip runs northeast to free to call the airport, which is

What's News

August 28, 1990

Blades affiliate with Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers have signed a working agreement with a second minor league team, the Kansas City Blades of the International Hockey League. "Kansas City will be our

secondary affiliation," General Manager Ed Johnston said today. "The Springfield Indians will have first choice on al players we assign from Hartford. "We feel the relationship between Kansas City and Hartford will benefit both organizations,"

Doug Soetaert, Kansas City's head coach and director of operations, said he believes the agreement will help the Blades.

Stolen prints returned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Forty rare Audubon prints stolen from the Louisiana state museum were returned Monday by a Chicago art gallery. Sixty prints of birds by John James Audubon were among the 108 art works stolen from the museum, which consists of eight

buildings in New Orleans, including the Presbytere in the French Quarter. The loss was estimated at \$750,000, Sefcik said. The 40 prints returned Monday were worth about \$600,000, Sef-

reservations TORONTO (AP) - Some Mohawks fled their reservations

after Quebec's premier ordered the army to tear down road and bridge barricades that Indians built in a seven-week-old armed standoff with authorities born of a land dispute.

Premier Robert Bourassa also told reporters he was breaking off talks with the Mohawks and accused them of not negotiating in good faith.

Bodies found in apartments

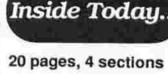
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -The bodies of a man and a woman were found at a student apartment complex today, a day the earlier grisly deaths of three

young women were linked. Law enforcement authorities said they didn't know whether the fourth and fifth deaths were related to the earlier slayings. But they said they were inves tigating the latest deaths as a possible double murder, and state officials braced for that

Military recruits not increasing

Military recruiters acros Connecticut say they're fielding more questions about enlistment and a possible future draft since the Persian Gulf crisis began, but calls from the curious have yet to boost the number of

"What we have noticed is that Ventresca, a spokesman for the Army recruiting office in New Haven. "But as far as increased enlistment, we haven't noticed any of that."



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A U.S. diplomatic message was delivered to Iraqi Ambassador "unfair and unjustified." afternoon, serving notice that the af-

"illegal order" for the closure of the expendable after Bush suspended all

Embassy in Washington. It said all order.

Japan to finally

assist in Gulf

TOKYO - Japan is nearing com-

it will include sending medical personnel and financial assistance to putes.

the Middle East, government offi-

the package, expected to be an-

assistance for the multinational

"trying to keep a reasonable parallel in terms of numbers."

line to leave the country, targets of to the "blatant disregard" Iraq has what the State Department calls a shown for international law, in parmeasured response to almost a ticular the moves against the U.S. Al-Mashat said outside the em-

Mohamed Al-Mashat on Monday "We feel we have been victimized fected diplomats must be gone Among the Iraqis expelled are seven accredited diplomats, includ-The move was in retaliation for a ing all those who deal with commerseries of Iraqi actions, especially the cial affairs. Those diplomats became

U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, State commercial transactions with Iraq Department spokeswoman Margaret following its invasion of Kuwait. Iraq had ordered all embassies in The department also restricted the Kuwait to shut down by last Friday, remaining Iraqi diplomats here to a but the United States and a number radius of 25 miles from the Iraqi of other countries have defied the Iraqi diplomatic visas will be Since then, Iraqi authorities have

personnel to the embassy grounds. Procedures for approving visa ap- Ms. Tutwiler said the reduced

At a news conference at his to Iraq's conquest and subsequent Maine vacation home, President annexation of Kuwait.

MASS FUNERAL — Children raise their fists in black power salutes Monday at a mass

switched to single entry from multi-ple entry. cut off water and electricity at the U.S. Embassy and are restricting all around Johannesburg last week. plications from private Iraqi citizens also will be tightened. The 19 Iraqi diplomats permitted to remain in the United States in the to remain in the United States, including Al-Mashat, reflect the number of Americans accredited to the U.S. embassies in Iraq and Kuwait. The United States has refused to close its embassy in Kuwait because it does not want to lend legitimacy The United States has refused to close its embassy in Kuwait because it does not want to lend legitimacy

Physician Payment Review Com-

mission said they did not file a

provision implies that they can't fill

Physicians will have up to a year

to file claims, less than half the time

now allowed. Failure to file would

Although most don't foresee ex-

patients who now submit their forms

mean \$1,000 fine for each violation.

cated or time-consuming.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Beginning next week, all physicians will be Medicare claim for at least one bill responsible for filing reimbursement that they paid that year. Most often claims for their Medicare patients. they said the forms were too compli-The Sept. 1 change is welcomed by advocates for the elderly as a These unfiled claims amounted to relief from what many say is confus-between \$90 million and \$130 millegality of sending military units to ing and time-consuming paperwork that discourages some patients from the Gulf and of providing the U.S.-

after World War II bars the use of physicians who envision a force in settling international dis-Tokyo also is concerned about the where someone is trying to fix Powers, Kolter's senior legislative safety of the more than 450 something that wasn't broken in the assistant. Japanese nationals still in Iraq and first place," said Dr. Joseph F. Kuwait, including about 20 who Boyle, executive vice president of Medicare recipients who are in-

Baghdad hotel to undisclosed des- Medicine. force arrayed against Iraq and aid to Middle East countries suffering on condition he not be identified on condition he not be identified be filed this fiscal year will have ves," usually because they can do it economic hardship because of the blockade, according to the official, blockade, according to the official, to send a medical team of up to 100 be incu and been submitted by physicians or medical suppliers, said Barbara to send a medical team of up to 100 medical suppliers, said Barbara can. people to Saudi Arabia to help care Gagel, the government official

into Saudi Arabia to halt further ag- aircraft to transport non-military About 10 percent of the bills are gression by Iraq after its Aug. 2 in- material and food for the multina- submitted by patients themselves. vasion of Kuwait, Tokyo has been tional force, the source said. The Medicare officials do not know how slow to decide on further measures government is expected to charter many physicians this represents. beyond its participation in the global boycott on trade with Baghdad lines, one source said. "Now Medicare beneficiaries will receive the benefits to which they

Government officials have been sonnel and weapons is acceptable with the burdensome paperwork,"

led naval blockade of Iraq with filing the forms and receiving reim-The Japanese constitution adopted

But it is dreaded by many

D-Pa., is already trying to repeal it "This is one of those instances

nounced on Wednesday, will include were whisked away from their the American Society of Internal responsible for implementing the

receive the benefits to which they "Transportation of military per- are entitled without having to deal

payment in full from the patient at Nearly one in 10 Medicare the time of service. beneficiaries polled in 1988 by the

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wildfire that killed two firefighters,

razed 19 houses and blackened more

than 3,000-acres of timber and brush defied control today, although its

progress slowed somewhat, officials

About 100 firefighters worked

through the night cutting fire lines in

dense brush and alpine forests to prevent flames from advancing into

nearby canyons dotted with homes

"It's not over but it's looking better," fire spokesman Dick Buehler

told residents at a town meeting

Monday night, "Give us one more

Two firefighters died Sunday night when the blaze exploded in

size because of winds gusting to 60

tween advancing flames and a

Wasatch County sheriff's Deputy

crew worker Ralph Broadhead, 65,

were found near the bulldozer they

had been using to cut a fireline near

Hundres of homes in the Wasatch

Mountain area were threatened, but

the fire had to move downhill to ad-

vance, Buehler said. Flames move

an area known as Devil's Hole.

mph. The victims were trapped be-

day to chase it and catch it."

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MOSCOW - A group that authorities." believes Raoul Wallenberg may still
be alive said Monday the KGB and
Besides Cotler, commission policy of openness.

"The Soviet position has been his-

the Nazis during World War II, but department. he vanished after being arrested in

Budapest on spying charges in 1945.

"What you have here is a joint allegedly has been sighted.

Cooperative initiative, for the first Prison officials have agreed to

in the 50s and 60s, and credible that he was alive thereafter," said Irwin was alive thereafter, and Irwin long affairs, he said. "Therefore, I interpret all files to include suing them false passports." Cotler, a Canadian lawyer who has KGB files."

Cotler told a news conference that ing to SMERSH, a defunct Soviet by hiding Jews in houses he bought an international commission is security agency that killed real, or rented, often with his own proceeding on the premise that Wal- suspected or potential opponents of money.

into Jordan from Iraq Monday morning.

WASHINGTON - A research thunder

team has tracked down and isolated

the chemical basis for that olfactory

offense known in crowded elevators

George Preti, a scientist at the

Monell Chemical Senses Center in

laboratory team for the first time

have identified the natural chemical

that gives aromatic fame to sweaty

The chemical, Preti announced Monday at a meeting of the

Researchers at Monell isolated the compound after collecting sweat

from the underarms of a group of male volunteers who wore pads for

24 hours to absorb the stuff. Preti said the compounds on the pads then

"There were three dozen com-

pounds isolated that can be

odoriferous," he said. "We picked

this one because it seemed to have

the most odor, based on seven noses

The compound was then synthesized and vials of the chemical

were left on a bulletin board for the

entertainment of passing noses.

Most people agreed, he said, that 3-

methyl-2-hexenoic acid was the

genuine article - pure eau de lock-

Further testing, said Preti, showed

Some people, about 5 percent of

the population, he said, cannot even

detect the odor. Others say it of-

But to people with sensitive

noses, such as Preti, 3-methyl-2

fends, but only faintly.

that the compound has some strange

American Chemical Society, is 3-

methyl-2-hexenoic acid.

were chemically analyzed.

in the laboratory."

and packed buses as body odor.

The Associated Press

lenberg "may still be alive, though the Soviet government

open their files to help determine several Soviet journalists and his- Wallenberg died in 1947," he said. whether he died in a Moscow prison torians; and two former Soviet "From 1957 to 1987 they basically Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat,

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Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat,

Lubarski, an editor, and Marvin

Cotler said the commission was Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, is credited with saving tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from sity of Chicago's biochemistry day to Vladimir Prison, 12 miles

Soviet authorities have long time, that we hope will ultimately allow commission members to exmaintained he died in the KGB's discover the fate and whereabouts of amine their archives - including Lubyanka Prison in 1947, but Wal- Raoul Wallenberg," Cotler told 10,000 registration cards - and indetained elsewhere in the Soviet

He said the KGB, the Foreign detained elsewhere in the Soviet

He said the KGB, the Foreign said.

Last October, Soviet officials ex-

also asked the KGB for files belong- dustrialists, repeatedy risked his life

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is identified by scientists

possibly under another identity, and Cotler praised the Soviet cooperaunknown even to Soviet prison tion as a step forward in glasnost,

had all agreed to help the commispressed remorse for the first time over the Stalin-era arrest of Wallen-

CEMETERY DESECRATED — Pictured is the Jewish cemetery of Ihringen, West Germany, lenberg's relatives say they have reporters at the Swedish Embassy. terview present and former inmates, which was desecrated early Sunday morning. 177 tombstones were overturned, smeared with anti-Semitic slogans and partially smashed. It was the third time within a month that a Jewish cemetery was targeted by vandals in the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

that Raoul Wallenberg did not die in 1947, compelling that he was alive in the 50s and 60s, and credible that wallenberg affairs." he said. "There-Spent 10 years investigating Wallenberg's fate. KGB files." Cotler said the commission has berg's fate. Cotler said the commission has prominent family of bankers and inspendent family of b

NEW YORK — Verbal scores on owest level in a decade, and a testing official says that's because too videos and playing video games in-

State scores Verbal scores are now at their progress of widespread school

Combined Scholastic Aptitude to video games and music videos math section, 424 on the verbal, the Stewart.

Connecticut students' averages Each section of the multiplewere 430 on the verbal and 471 on choice SAT is scored on a scale of the math in 1990 down from 435, 200-800. The predominant college verbal and 471, math in 1989. entrance exam in 22 states, it is Math scores nationwide were un- sponsored by the board and adchanged among the 1.03 million ministered by the Educational Testhigh school students who took the ing Service in Princeton, N.J. many students are watching music test. But the verbal average was The annual SAT averages have down three points from the previous become a widely cited indicator of school year, marking a steady how schools are doing, but educadecline since the recent peak of 431 tion experts say it is probably too

> lowest point since 1980 and equal to reforms enacted in the mid-1980s. the worst levels since national averages were first compiled in "Students must pay less attention

Test scores totaled 900 for the and begin to read more," said Col- In addition, federal programs such 1989-90 school year - 476 on the lege Board president Donald M, as Head Start and Chapter I, which

each section, for a combined 1,600. priority, he said in an interview. higher SAT scores.

soon for the SATs to reveal the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, August 28, 1990-3

reforms are still years away from the SAT, which is usually taken during the junior year of high school.

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FESSIONALS AT OGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS,

College Board reported Monday. Reading could become a "lost art" achievement among the poor and The highest possible score is 800 on unless parents and schools make it a minorities, took years to pay off in

Cincinnati curator defends Mapplethorpe pictures

The Associated Press

The Associated Press plcihorpe's work were necessary to whether it must treat the whole exunderstand the life of the late artist, hibit as a single work of art. a museum curator testified Monday. Prosecutors contend the pictures York City, who assembled the ex- 6 on the request for dismissal.

Mrs. Kardon testified for two a six-week show that ended May 26. hours at a hearing for the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, the 175-photograph exhibit with Dennis Barrie. They are charged Mapplethorpe's help as an overview

CINCINNATI - Sexually Mrs. Kardon to help resolve a disgraphic photographs included in a pute over whether a jury could con-"To have left them out would are separate works. Defense lawyers

have been to leave out a chapter of a disagree and asked Albanese to disnovel or a segment of history," said miss the case on the grounds that the Janet Kardon, the director of the exhibit as a whole isn't obscene. American Craft Museum in New Albanese said he would rule Sept. The photographs were included in

with a misdemeanor count of of his life. Mapplethorpe died last pandering obscenity for displaying year at age 42 of AIDS.

are portraits or pictures of flowers,

those (sexually graphic) images appear, and they were an important

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AND MILLIE, TOO - President and Mrs. Bush, wearing a floppy hat, talk with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila after a news conference Monday on the lawn of the Bush's Walker's Point home in Kennebunkport. The Bush's dog Millie walks from the group.



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OPINION

U.S. got too dependent on imported oil

By WALTER R. MEARS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Another crisis, another round of demands for a national energy policy to insulate Americans against recurrent oil shocks. It's all happened

"By failing to learn from the lessons of history, we are condemning ourselves to repeat it," said Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., arguing that there ought to be a law requiring emergency measures before oil imports hit 50 percent of U.S. consumption.

It's too late, of course, as Bentsen noted. Imports were running at about 50 percent before the latest Persian Gulf crisis erupted with Iraq's takeover of

As in 1973 and in 1979, the United States faces rising oil prices. And though there's no immediate prospect of those kinds of shortages, they could come eventually. The earlier oil shocks were major factors in triggering recessions. The economy already is slowing, and the current turmoil in the Persian Gulf can only make it worse. Despite what happened before, and despite the virtual certainty that something similar would happen again, U.S. efforts at energy discipline were shelved for most of a decade. Ronald Reagan's energy policy was to leave it alone, and let the market rule. That sufficed while Middle East oil was plentiful and relatively cheap. Now the

problem is back.

During the Reagan administration, the Department of Energy's conservation budget was slashed by two-thirds. When imported oil prices fell in 1986, U.S. production By JOSEPH WALKER fell, too. At those prices, many domestic producers couldn't compete, and there was no incentive to keep going. U.S. oil production is down by about 20 percent ly convinced me.

was the lowest on record. Remnants of the emergency programs that grew out of

Like millions of youngsters, my son

during the movie, and for a little while at

der, rape and exploitation. It's a scary the crises of the 1970s have put the United States in betJoe was anxious to see the recent action least, it affected their view of the world world that our children are growing up ter shape to deal with the impact of the Persian Gulf movie featuring the mask-wearin', around them.

One of those legacies is the emergency petroleum busters. And like millions of parents, I when he was about the same age as that heroes like the Turtles. Nor is it too Watt, in defending the make up of a comreserve, a big enough stockpile to temporarily cushion finally gave in and took him, if only beagainst shortages. It could be a lot bigger if the govern- cause I couldn't come up with any more boy by nature, we noticed him becoming and smart-aleck anti-heroes like Bart black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple. ment hadn't stopped buying during five of the Reagan excuses on a lazy, rainy Saturday after-uncharacteristically violent with his Simpson emerge with their "What, Me And we have talent." According to years, a budget-cutting move that could prove expensive. noon. The 1987 tanker war in the Persian Gulf threatened oil supplies, and U.S. warships were sent to protect the movie seemed OK it as just "growing up," and we tried to teach him more appropriate ways to exteach him more appropriate ways to exsupply lines. That costly operation isn't calculated into as we were leaving the theater I noticed press anger and frustration. the price of oil, nor is this one. They go onto the tax bill, something strange happening among the Then the police department entered man and Alfred E. Neuman meant to my President Reagan. Simpson said the

Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, calculated that taking a beating from little feet karatecounting the cost of earlier military operations, the true kicking their way to the back exit. The price of imported oil comes to \$52 a barrel. That heavy dark curtain at the exit was being hypothetical price tag doesn't include the cost of the hacked open Ninja-style by 6-year-old massive U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia and the warriors. And one big sister who made

Figured that way, the price is soaring with the U.S. brother away from a video game in the military deployment in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf. "This lobby was met by a shrick of "Cowabunis not a freebie out there in terms of the expenditure," ga!" a flying kick to the knee and a flurry President Bush said Tuesday, saying he could not es- of angry karate chops. timate the cost or the duration of the operation.

the cost of a gallon of gasoline. Oil imports are a major factor in the U.S. trade deficit. James Schlesinger, a former secretary of energy and of like Michelangelo. "Awesome!" defense, says the price will hit \$75 billion next year, Never mind that Big Sister was now programs where "character develop- churches and schools should do all they swelling to over \$100 billion a year by the mid-1990s if crumpled on the floor. And never mind ment" means the hero occasionally can to instill a sense of real-world values

And as Carter notes, the Arab oil suppliers know only the crowded lobby like a 2-year-old on a or blasts from his heavy artillery. So we in a make-believe world of sewer-dwelltoo well that "we now have no effective national energy sugar cereal high, karate-kicking every- took him off those shows. Completely. ing super-heroes and animated under-

represent a "peril point" for U.S. security, and to require Turtles" was living on in the form of an few days. But before long he stopped than empty dreams and hollow promises. emergency action to keep them lower is part of a new out-of-control grade schooler. National Energy Security Act passed by the Senate just before its August recess, two days after Iraq invaded Kuwait. The timing was coincidental; the bill was drafted least, the Turtle version) mostly used his ever. primarily to deal with global warming, not oil wars.

A measure seeking to restrain oil imports was defeated since he seemed like a pretty decent guy

Of course, I don't know for sure that skills on bad guys, not big sisters. And since he seemed like a pretty decent guy

He-Man and Skelator were the source of from Albert Einstein to Benjamin

Conservation, production incentives, and new tech
But it should be noted that there were those "phases" everyone talks about, and Ninja Turtle. nologies to develop alternative energy sources all have no such incidents before the movie; in that he happened to pass through it at Joseph Walker is a bishop in the been components in the successive strategies that were fact, the theater was pretty calm when about the same time we pulled the plug Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day shaped and shelved after the earlier oil shocks. The Department of Energy put together a quick-hit package of steps to boost production and promote con-

servation, to offset the loss of imports from Kuwait and But between oil crises, the tendency has been to act as A woman mayor of D.C.? though there wouldn't be another one.

Open Forum

DiRosa opinion

It is just too bad that there is so much conversation

about Peter DiRosa, and the teaching position. This man has been a dedicated member of the Board of Directors making many important Town decisions. Why now, when he is applying for a teaching position in town, would he be any different?? If he is qualified for the job as teacher (and I am sure

he is), then why all of the controversy? I am sure there are other things that Mr. DiRosa can do as an occupation. Don't chase him away from serving Manchester. We need him a lot more than he needs the

Keep politics out of this decision!

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Ninja Turtles as reality

I think it was Michelangelo who finalsince 1985. At 7.1 million barrels a day, June production Not the artist. The Teenage Mutant

Ninja Turtle.

younger film-goers. Alsie seals were

Just like we'd seen in the movie.

thing in sight. Life was imitating art, and Cold turkey. Legislation to declare that oil imports of 50 percent the spirit of "Teenage Mutant Ninja" It wasn't pretty. He was grouchy for a Left to itself, fantasy is little more

Cowabunga, indeed. of his imitator's antics.

audience was probably about 7. It was saw a change after we eliminated some only after the crowd had watched 90 of the violence from his televiewing diet. combat - most of it bloodless - that difficult to avoid the desensitizing effect hostilities broke out. Something had happened to those kids with daily doses of war, terrorism, mur-

karate-kickin', pizza-lovin' crime Sort of like what happened with Joe enthusiastically to campy conquering sisters and friends. At first we dismissed Worry?" approach to contemporary is-

Actually, it was just one officer who came to our door looking for Joe. Seems tion figures. They wear their heroes' our "sweet, gentlE boy" had been up on clothing. They eat their breakfast cereal. a nearby thoroughfare launching dirt- They play their video games. They talk clod "grenades" at "enemy" motorists, on their 900 number. They can watch the mistake of trying to drag her younger finally managing to ruin the paint job on them on videotape all day — and all him things because you know he's off a shiny red Camaro.

That's when we decided more drastic What's missing for many children is measures had to be taken. We did a thorough inventory of our family lifestyle, and the only place we among the shimmering clouds of fantasy. But people don't count those costs the way they count "Did you see that?" Joe asked, as incredulous as I was. But his perspective was on our own television screen.

That kid has moves just Joe was a big fan of cartoons like "HeJoe and his sisters. When families are unyou invite them (the Western press) to Man," "Thunder Cats" and "G.I. Joe," able to provide that kind of support, then that Mini-Mike was now racing around speaks in between strokes with his sword in young people who have become lost as a loose cannon while the White House

complaining about the change in viewing But mixed with discipline and informa-

by the Senate in 1987 after the last Persian Gulf crisis ... er, reptile, I don't think he'd approve my son's difficulties. It may very well be Franklin to Michelangelo. that he was just going through one of The artist. Not the Teenage Mutant you consider the average age in the on "G.I. Joe." But I do know this: we Saints.

Senator bestowed deference on Hussein

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - The tough-talking, lanky Republican senator from Wyoming, Alan Simpson, is no friend of the press. He rarely passes up an opportunity to complain about what is done in the name of the First Amendment. The senator didn't change his tune

even when granted an audience in Iraq last April with Saddam Hussein. When it was Simpson's turn to talk, did he ask Hussein why he had hreatened to annihilate half of Israel with chemical weapons or why he had murdered hundreds of his own Kurdish citizens? No. Simpson suggested that Hussein merely had a media problem.

"I believe that your problems lie with the Western media and not with the U.S. government," Simpson confided to Hussein, according to a transcript we have obtained of their meeting in Iraq on April 12 as part of a senate delegation led by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

"As long as you are isolated from the media, the press — and it is a haughty and pampered press - they all consider themselves political geniuses. That is, the journalists do. They are very cyni-

Excuse us if we venture some cynicism about Simpson's line of reasoning. He is an old hand at blaming the press for others' ills. Simpson complained loudly in 1983 when the press Watt for putting his foot in his mouth.

mean more to youngsters today than Bat- press for not being gentle enough with generation. Whereas we would pretend press did a "sadistic little disservice" by pestering Reagan with questions during "You know very well that you're not

asking him things so you can get answers," Simpson said. "You're asking balance and you'd like to stick it in his Defending fellow Republicans is one

the anchor that holds their feet on the thing, but defending Saddam Hussein ground while their minds trip lightly against the press is an all-time low for the senator. He suggested Hussein was come here and see for themselves." If the senator was really saying that the press, early on, recognized Hussein

Simpson challenges the transcript because Hussein's staff taped the meeting. Without challenging the verbatim quotes from the transcript, a spokesman for habits. And within a few weeks we had tion it becomes imagination, the key to senator was trying to say are missing. To be fair, the real Michelangelo (at our boy back — as sweet and gentle as the door of genius. And that's a door that Simpson claims he was trying to get some of the greatest minds in the history more access to Iraq for the Western press. Other U.S. officials who were at the meeting vouched for the accuracy of the transcript.

> The meeting turned from the ridiculous to the bizarre when Hussein picked up on Simpson's cue and gave a speech about freedom of the press. He said he had read a story in an Iraqi newspaper about a grievance some Iraqi citizen had with the government. Hussein said the story wasn't true. "I was tempted to call the editor-in-chief of the newspaper that published this complaint and tell him that they are supposed to investigate the validity of the complaint before publishing it. But I did not call him - because if I had, he would have thought that I was interfering with the freedom of the press, while claiming to

promote such freedom." Hussein recognized a sympathetic ear, so he continued. "I wonder, as you may wonder, if governments - for example, the U.S. government - were not the ones that promulgate such reports. How else could all of this have occurred in such a short period of time?" Simpson wisely didn't snap at that

bait. Instead, he said Hussein's run of bad press was the result of a journalistic feeding frenzy. "They all live off of one another. Everyone takes from the other," It warms the cockles of our hearts to

see two poor guys who are so

misunderstood by the media find soul mates in each other.

all those spies in the sky, Saddam Hussein can't sneeze without the U.S. intelligence community saying "gesundheit,"

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problems, the safety devices would

be in all Chevrolets, Pontiacs,

Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs,

the company said Monday. The plan

doesn't apply to cars GM makes in

cooperation with Japanese com-

panies, such as the Geo and the

The announcement came as GM

plays catch-up with its Big Three

almost all its North American-made

1989, must have either an air bag or

automatic seat belt for drivers and

GM last November said that

driver's-side air bags would be stan-

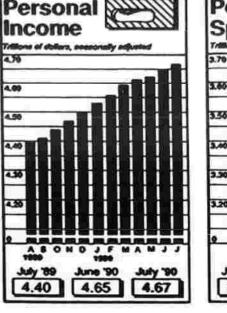
front-seat passengers.

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By JIM IRWIN

The Associated Press

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Personal Spending '

Changes at UTC

HARTFORD (AP) — United He replaces William A. Wilson, who was transferred to UTC as

it is reorganizing the hierarchy at its senior vice president, commercial-Carrier Corp. and Otis elevator sub-industrial operations, until he retires

chief operating officer at Ous of Otis' North American operations, elevator, was named president and succeeds Krapek. Van Rooy will chief executive officer of Carrier hold the title of executive vice presi-

Karl J. Krapek, president and Jean-Pierre van Rooy, president Corp., UTC announced Monday. dent and chief operating officer.



Union resurgence predicted

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Labor of poverty and sadness." scholar Harvey Friedman sees hard "But when people are desperate the country," he said. "When the times ahead for the nation's enough, they will go back to collec- Massachusetts economy is high it is competitors in installing a safety device that appears destined to bebut he expects the economic difbut he expects the economic come as common as the safety belt. ficulties eventually will bring about Chrysler Corp. currently equips a resurgence of unionism. Since the late 1800s, unions have Before coming to the university

"I believe we're not just riding for waxed during hard economic times 25 years ago, Friedman, a lawyer, cars with air bags, first announcing a recession, but a depression," said the step in 1988, and Ford Motor Friedman, who retires this week as

Tocheve we to fol just riding for and waned during good in a 50- to 60-year cycle, he said. And the for the Northeast for the Amal-

Co. has air bags in about half of its director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of the Labor Relations and th Under federal law, all cars made Massachusetts. "In the short term, New England."

in the United States after Sept. 1, I'm pessimistic. There will be a lot "In Massachusetts the swings

dard or optional equipment on 1.3 million 1991 models, up from 450,000 model 1990 cars. Air bags normally are stored in the steering wheel and inflate rapidly during a crash. They have been mainly on the driver's side because that seat always is occupied and because many injuries are caused on impact with the steering wheel. GM President Lloyd Reuss said the company will begin offering

passenger-side air bags in the 1992 model year. Officials said GM is conducting research on rear-seat air bags, but there are no firm plans to offer them. Engineering and market considerations led GM to decide to install driver's-side air bags by late 1995, said Donald Postma, spokes-

man for GM's Technical Staffs The only GM cars lacking driver's-side air bags would be those in which the systems posed unforeseen design problems. "As far as we know there won't be any excep-

tions," Postma said. IN BRIEF Raytheon Co. has received a \$17.6 million Sidewinder missile

countries.

contract from the U.S. Navy's Air Systems Command, according to a company spokeswoman. The contract calls for the production of 710 AIM-9M Sidewinder missile guidance and control sections, and to provide related hardware and services, Jonna D. Manes, Raytheon spokeswoman, said Monday. The award also contains deliverable items for the U.S. Air Force, as well as the Navy, and includes requirements to support Foreign Military Sales to several

The Boston Globe will expand its Sunday business and real estate pages by adding two new pages and doubling its space for covering real estate, beginning Sept. 9, the newspaper announced.

regular Sunday column on investthe newspaper said Monday.

■ The owner of Child World Inc. has announced that the 175-store

Monday. He declined to give the terms of the deal, but said it was a non-cash offer. Trefoil said it planned no layoffs. traded Child World stock for \$14 a share, or a total of \$28 million.

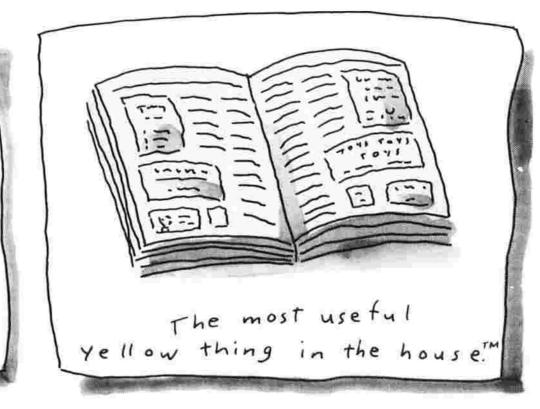


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The twin paradoxes of our nation's

trial and tribulations of its beleaguered has a 201-year-old representative government; Washington, D.C., is 70 my rewards." percent black and has had representative The scandal created by D.C.'s crack-

convicted on one count and will not run for mayor again. More than anything else, the new D.C. troubled waters of the city's black-white alienations. And in the constellation of

guished African-American physician, Dr. "I want to lead the city home, " she Charles R. Drew, a pioneer in blood says. plasma research. The tall, stately Jarvis has been a destroying crime rate, an ever-growing

tional media's obsession with the recent whirling dervish of legislative production, a pathologically tivity. "I like people, I like interacting high dropout rate and, worst of all, with people," she told me back in 1979 drugs. The country is 80 percent white and in a Washington Star interview. "This "As mayor," says Jarvis, "I'll separate may sound corny, but that's where I get the problem of drug trafficking and drug Her rewards have translated into an in- and more police, but also more efficient novative training program for single treatment programs." mothers on welfare, a tutorial program If D.C. elects a black woman as

for high-school students, an educational mayor, it will not have broken any new same mold as the Watergate, Contragate and S&L scandals. But the two governments share one common beneficence — produce venture capital for neighborhood cluding Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas; Housments share one common beneficence—
democracy's built-in corrective
measures. President Richard Nixon
measures. President Richard Nixon
candidate," says a supporter, Sam Smith,
Tampa, Fla.

A block woman Unita Blackwell of

graced Mayor Marion Barry has been editor of the Progressive Review and one A black woman, Unita Blackwell of of D.C.'s most astute political observers. Mayersville, Miss., is president of the family, and I have been good friends of Black Mayors. But special problems mayor must build a bridge over the since the 1960s. Both of us love still plague women candidates. D.C.'s best hope for the future.

Washington. Both of us see Jarvis as "Even when a woman is easily the Unlike one of her opponents, Jarvis is most difficult time raising money," says five Democratic mayoral candidates, one glows like a shining star with an audaglows like a shining star with an audatate and business interests. She is a

Interest a larvis aide.

That's why the day our nation's capitate and business interests. She is a "people's candidate," endorsed by two tal elects a black woman of the intelleccouncilwoman since 1979, a Ph.D. in AFSCME union locals, the Teamsters, tual, professional, political and family neuropsychology, author of numerous articles on neuroscience, mother of two adult sons and the daughter of the distinthe Nurses Association, the Sierra Club, distinction of a Charlene Drew Jarvis

Home is away from a neighborhood-

of violence in a world that surrounds us

to be our heroes, today's kids become

theirs. They play with their toys and ac-

abuse - stiffer sentences for criminals

ton; Little Rock, Ark.; Sacramento,

Smith, scion of a wealthy Philadelphia 300-member-plus National Conference most qualified candidate, she still has the

Eyes and Ears on the World In the nearly 30 years since the first spy satellite was launched, the ability of the United States to monitor world events has dramatically increased. Spy cameras are so good that they can pick out the dimples on a golf ball from 300 miles in space. Satellites also can listen in on all types of communications. With

A new page called "Sunday Money" will contain investment news, including a mutual fund column and mutual fund notes. The ments will be part of the new page,

The second page, "Inside Business," will contain news of local companies, features on business travel, reviews of business books and briefs on the top stories of the

company has finalized an agreement to sell the nation's second-largest toy store chain to a California investment group. CNC Holding of Cleveland will sell its 82 percent stake in the Avon-based chain to Trefoil Capital Investors by Nov. 19, Tracy Burmeister, a CNC spokesman, said

Within 90 days of buying CNC's stake, Trefoil will acquire the remaining 18 percent of publicly

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Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov also indicated that failed to put enough pressure on Baghdad in response to its Aug. 2

Iraq, Gerasimov said their presence against Iraq but that the Soviet government is looking into the situa-

certain efforts to find a way out of

The United States has ordered 36 make use of diplomatic efforts."

Iraqi Embassy personnel to leave Asked whether the Soviet Union Washington by Thursday and has was being more helpful in efforts to "Legally, there is no problem, but the high related to the

suade its allies to expel Iraqi is the same: to stop this aggression, diplomats from other capitals. and to punish the aggressor." The move followed Iraqi A group of 240 Soviet women demands that foreign countries close and children arrived in Moscow their embassies in Kuwait. Iraq also today after being evacuated from had briefly prevented 52 dependents Iraq. A second group planned to of U.S. personnel from leaving its leave either late today or early Wedcountry. The group eventually was nesday, and all 983 dependents were allowed to go to Turkey and were to be home by Saturday.

The Soviet Union had 7,791 had no plans to expel Iraqi diplomats and dependents, officials during the presentation, Packman ing the party hierarchy. have said. diplomats from Moscow.

make difficult the way out of that obligation to continue working for give the students," he said. erisis," he said.

He was asked whether the United Gerasimov denied accusations had a successful relationship with States' action had aggravated the that the Soviet Union had violated students from Willington for 10

U.N. sanctions against Iraq by keep- years. add fuel to the fire in this explosive situation. Of course Iraq's actions to arms supplier, cut off weapons shipclose embassies in Kuwait are il- ments after the invasion.

which created the province of Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz,

But the ministers delayed until Kuwait, Iraq's lengstanding claim to in Jordan on Thursday.

did not list a cause of death. The in embassies in Kuwait City that Iraq.

Kuwait arrived in Paris today on Soviet authorities have cited con- al effort."

Washington expelled from the Ms. Tutwiler said representatives since Friday.

American was reported to be a man Baghdad has ordered closed.

who have been taken from their reported.

their way home from Turkey. Three tractual obligations.

reports that Iraqi ship captains had Kuwait's royal family.

Iraq had "once again reneged on its the buildings.

"I talked to the doctors, Everyone

was in great shape," said U.S. Em-

been ordered not to resist if their

vessels are stopped and searched by warships enforcing the U.N. embar-

"We certainly hope they are true,"

said spokeswoman Margaret Tut-

But Iraq's ambassador to the

United States, Mohammed Sadig

al-Mashat, seemed to confirm the

reports in an interview on ABC's

to defuse the tension - I mean, the

order that we have given to the cap-

tains of the ship not to resist..." he

The London-based Lloyd's ship-

ping agency, which monitors

maritime traffic worldwide, said the

U.S. Navy boarded the Greek-

owned container ship Zorba Express

and stopped the Indian owned vessel

Kalidas on Monday near the mouth

Both ships were allowed to

proceed when the Navy determined

Diplomats and shipping execu-

the cargoes were not bound for Iraq.

tives said that previously, the U.S.

Navy simply radioed ships demand-

ing to know their nationality, cargo

Lloyd's also said that on Sunday

Iraqi newspapers today published

Iragi President Saddam Hussein's

province. The newspapers did not

ay when he issued the decree,

decree turning Kuwait into an Iraqi

to the Gulf of Agaba.

Gulf of Aqaba.

"We are doing our best ourselves

Wednesday a formal meeting ex- Kuwait is based on the fact that Washington refuses to close its

Meanwhile, 52 dependents of group includes 193 military ad- chairman of the Senate Armed Ser-

U.S. diplomats who were evacuated visers, who have continued to work vices Committee, told them, "You're

electricity cut off under a baking Arabia.

Maine on Monday that he saw little tion.

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Arabs themselves ... they can make policy in this question, you risk fall-did not cover the military experts, presented by Columbia. ing down the spiral of escalation, who teach Iraqi soldiers to use hardware.

imposed travel limits on the 19 enimposed travel limits on the 19 enresolve the conflict, Gerasimov said:

Legally, there is no problem, but the high school and send students said in an interview with The Advogoverned the state for 10 years, are voys allowed to remain. The United "Diplomatically, yes, because we problem, so we recognize that and State for lower for heavy makes the cate of Stamford published today." Out of town. Therefore, the Colum-States has so far been unable to per-talk to Iraq. You don't. But the aim will try to resolve it," he said.

and annexation of Kuwait.

In other developments:

tions imposed sanctions on Iraq.

From Page 1 officials there also would like the

In Lebanon, School Superintendent Corinne Berglund said school Grasso's choice for lieutenant support him. chance to bring in students from Columbia, especially because a new high school is scheduled to open for Schools

ystem proponents in Bolton.

agreement until messages had been was part of the Basra governate and demands because it does not want to projected rise in high school enroll-There was no letup for the Ms. Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities

> curriculum capabilities. The school's selling points, she hands.

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pected to give final approval to the during the Ottoman Empire Kuwait Kuwait embassy despite Iraqi capacity in preparation for the

sent to Iraq and Libya, whose the British split it up after World lend legitimacy to Iraq's conquest ment beginning just before the year m The school yard was a cluster of that he has sat behind the principle's

The Cable News Network said the dependents prepared to return home, facilities to the U.S.-led multinationman was one of those Americans the Soviet news agency Tass all force formed after the United Na-

from the American Embassy in for Iraq since its invasion of Kuwait. not here alone, this is an internationvolved with schools, Stapf said. The participation. He called, however, for greater pamphlet is available by mail from "The schools have to recognize Jersey, Minnesota, Vermont, Iowa, young men from the group were not young men from the group were not In Kuwait, the U.S. and other Arab participation in the U.S.-led AAPC's Herndon, Va., head-that the families have some unique Wisconsin, Maryland, Nebraska, missions remained with water and multinational force defending Saudi quarters. A study for the national Parent years ago," Fege said. He noted Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Is-

pledge" that all the dependents But despite appeals to its allies, Kuwait regained momentum. Jor- vement in school is low. work now than in 1980. could go free, swiftly ordered 36 the United States was alone today in danian officials said Monday that almost 50,000 had crossed into Jordan a speech to the PTA's legislative that the home frequently makes it California, Arkansas, Virginia, conference in March. "Education is easier for the teacher to operate," Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, United States and imposed travel of 34 other countries that are trying limits on the 19 envoys allowed to maintain embassies in Kuwait had Western European nations met in parents," he said.

been invited to a State Department Paris to work out plans to enforce But Arnold Fege, the PTA's its report card to be near the new Florida, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, meeting for a briefing on the latest the U.N. embargo on Iraq. The governmental relations director, on school year, Stapf said. Classes in Arizona, Alabama, North Carolina, Western European Union is the only Monday faulted Bush and the na- some states began Monday. Many Kentucky. Bush said in Kennebunkport, wholly European defense organization's governors for not making instates start school after Labor Day. F - Hawaii, Texas, South creased parental involvement an The AAPC's grades:

Americans at Charles de Gaullehope for fruitful negotiations in the

—Soviet President Mikhail S. education reform goal. U.N.-sponsored search for a peace- Gorbachev urged Arab countries to "Parents are frequently the or-Roissy airport before the plane conful solution to the crisis. He ruled unite against Iraqi aggression. He phans in education policy," he said. out any settlement that does not in- met Egypt's foreign minister in the Since its study, PTA leaders The State Department said Mon-

A furious United States, saying sun, and Iraqi troops surrounding —The flow of foreigners, over- Teacher Association earlier this year there are more single parents and land, New Hampshire, Maine.

whelmingly Arabs, fleeing Iraq and also found that most parents' invol- more families where both parents C - Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, The AAPC timed the release of D - Oklahoma, Mississippi,

Kuwait and the return to power of sity of bringing the Arab factor to crease parents' role, Fege said. He bear more strongly" on Iraq, the of-said schools need to create more Kuwait's royal family.

Perez de Cuellar will meet with bear more strongly" on Iraq, the official Tass news agency said.

bear more strongly" on Iraq, the official schools need to create more flexible opportunities for parental Beverly Bollino Burton

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Community College. FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Morrison slams Columbia From Page 1 O'Neill stand

Packman is readying himself for a HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic governor in 1978, but was presentation which Bolton High gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. nominated and elected and suc-School's administrative staff will Morrison says Gov. William A. ceeded Grasso when she resigned in make to the Columbia Board of O'Neill has "a lot of nerve" to har- ill health in 1980. Education on Sept. 11. The report will be similar to an challenge to the governor for this the party chairmanship, something orientation, as if it were being year's gubernatorial nomination. that when he was governor, he said presented to a prospective high Morrison, whose challenge was a was the prerogative of the goverschool student or his parents. There are two major areas which seek a third full term, said it was the merits of who should be party

"We would not want any steps That number includes 193 that can aggravate the already hot military advisers, whom Soviet offisituation in the gulf, which will cials say are under contractual School is the individual attention we governor earlier this year. Although "He can get in the fight, put on critical of Morrison. Further, he's all gressman from Hamden.

prompted Bolton officials to look refusal to step aside as state party nominee, waiting instead for legitimate. But if you use a tit-for-tat Gerasimov said U.N. sanctions for alternatives, such as the one Democratic chairman when Gov. Ella T. Grasso had a candidate of Cibes. her own, and the fact that O'Neill "When the process works and the and aggravating the situation.

"I believe we have to mostly also maintain and repair the by critics who have recommended by critical critica that, because of the small number of "It's spoil-sport personal politics squat," Morrison said.

> bia option is being greeted warmly "You can't dress it up without dispower, Morrison said. by school adminstrators and school torting the truth." O'Neill, Morrison said, was their political party, but their party chosen state party chairman in 1976 of control and advantage," Morrison over the objections of Grasso, who said.

bor resentment over Morrison's "He fought a sitting governor for

factor in O'Neill decision not to nor," Morrison said. "Putting aside Gerasimov said the Soviet Union citizens in Iraq, mostly oil workers,

Bolton school officials will focus on O'Neill who built a career on bucknerve being personally affronted by O'Neill hasn't forgiven Morrison a challenge. He can be politically af-

claims to be neutral in next month's his gloves and slug it out, but to say Also, Packman noted that Bolton gubernatorial primary between Mor- 'How dare Morrison challenge me?' rison and state Rep. William J. How dare O'Neill challenge Gras-Cibes Jr., O'Neill has been openly so?" said Morrison, a four-term conbut endorsed Cibes and many Now that O'Neill is out of the

ing its students to Bolton High Morrison recalled O'Neill's governor has refused to support the

had wanted Peter Kelly of Hartford Still, Morrison said he is not to take over. And O'Neill was not troubled by the governor's failure to

me," she said.

In Washington, the State Depart- thousands of Westerners stranded in have taken 42 Americans into cusment said an American had died in Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait or tody in Iraq and 21 in Kuwait. In all, add to our program," Berglund said, colored backpacks over their Basra, a southern port in Iraq, but for the defiant diplomats holding out 3,000 Americans are in Kuwait and saying also that they could increase shoulders and Teen-age Mutant

Ninja Turtle lunch boxes in their school as a student, said, "Kids realin his mid-50s killed by an apparent But a group of 240 Soviet -Further tightening the screws said, are its variety of courses, in- "It's gone from gym bags with have mixed emotions. Some can't heart attack after being taken from evacuees arrived in Moscow today on Iraq, the gulf state of Qatar said cluding advanced-placement classes drawstrings to book bags to back wait for school to start, and others from Iraq, and more than 700 other Monday it will open military and fifth-year language programs. packs," Diana said, explaining the will cry when the time comes."

homes and moved to key military or civilian installations as protection

The Soviet Union has 7,791

Civilian installations as protection

The Soviet Union has 7,791

Citizens in Iraq, mostly oil workers,

American troops in Saudi Arabia on diplomats and dependents. The Monday and Sen, Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,

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needs today that they didn't have 10 Montana, Pennsylvania, North

somewhat, with the East of the nowledged that when inflation is of the River District, but indications Math program



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Tuesday, August 28, 1990

wondered how the board would deal

with a parent who was smoking as

they dropped their child off for

Dyer said total enforcement was

not the intent of the rule. But

without the blanket prohibition, the

Several employees' groups told

the board they planned to fight the

John Little, vice president of local

991, representing custodial and

naintenance workers, said the exist-

Holly Fregin, representing the

cafeteria workers, said she was

being discriminated against because

and win," he said. "Any group that

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Board votes

on smoking

In a 5-3 vote, the board amended policy would lose its teeth, he ar-

Chairman Richard Dyer said the ing policy of keeping smokers

board has the "moral and legal segregated from the rest of the

obligation to provide a safe environ- school population is "fair and suc-

But board member Francis Maffe she smoked. "I have my rights," she

r., who voted against the rule, said said. "If you remove the smoking

rule may not be stupid, but it's cer-

t would be unenforceable - much areas, you take away my rights."

ment" for students and teachers. cessful" and should not be changed.

MANCHESTER — The Board of school.

Education Monday night approved a

plan that bans smoking on all school

school employees to smoke in desig-

effect Oct. 1, includes provisions for

a clinic for those who wish to quit

"No one has the right to pollute

our schools with toxic and noxious

like Prohibition. "That was a stupid,

menforceable law," he said. "This

the current policy which allows gued.

The new rule, which will go into new rule.

total ban

By BRIAN M. TROTTA

Manchester Herald

smoking completely.

smoke," he said.

GOP lawsuit dismissal is sought

By JACQUELINE BENNETT Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Town Attorney Monday moved in Tolland Suthree higher budgets to referendums, perior Court to dismiss the is circulating petitions to take the Republican Town Committee's law- current budget plan to yet a fourth suit asserting that Coventry's taxes referendum. were illegally raised without an ap-The matter was continued to next not at all pleased with Schwebel's

week while GOP lawyers review the handling of the matter. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel's tempt to deprive us of due process," moved for dismissal, asserting that Bouchard said. "I believe we, the the plaintiff, the Republican Town residents, the (GOP) organization, Committee, is not an individual tax- have a right to file a civil suit when

it appears the government is exceedpayer, and therefore has no legal standing to bring suit. Because GOP attorney Henry Kroeger only Bouchard argued that allowing learned of Schwebel's motion on the council's action to stand would Monday morning, the judge gave set a dangerous precedent. "If this were allowed to stand, the power of Meanwhile, no action was taken the referendum would be short ciron the town committee's request for cuited."

a court order rescinding the Town He pointed out that the council Council's decision to raise taxes, could simply take the same action and no action was taken on any time the residents did not ap-Kroeger's request for a temporary prove a budget with which the couninjunction against collection of taxes cil agreed. "This council has simply refused

voters at a special Town Meeting

September 6. However, Republican

Town Committee member Roland

"What disturbs me is it is an at-

On July 12, despite the defeat of to put forth a budget the residents the budget in three separate referen- support," Bouchard said. "I don't dums, the Town Council voted to think they have a grasp of the anger raise the mill rate to 38.85, above in the community. Bouchard noted the GOP had no A week later the Republican trouble getting donations for its Town Committee voted to take the legal fund for the lawsuit, and has town to court over the council's ac- received \$900 to date.

turned back to at least last year's members have been subpoenaed to testify if the case moves forward. The plan is scheduled to go before budget.

According to the Connecticut encouraging in the face of a general

is defended

By BRIAN M. TROTTA

mastery tests in division.

MANCHESTER - School officials Monday said Manchester stu-

dents do not have a problem with

the board in July that he was

troubled by the poor scores of

Responding to Harvey's con-

cerns, Raymond Whinnemm, direc-

tor of the elementary school math

program, said at a board of educa-

ion meeting Monday evening that the program is fundamentally sound.

However, he did admit that there

needs to be some refinement of the

"We don't have a problem with

division," Whinnem said. "We just

don't give [the students] enough

Despite the lack of practice,

Manchester students are holding

their own against others in the state,

Whinnem asserted. He cited statis-

tics that show Manchester sixth

graders outperforming the rest of the

Despite the good showing, Whin-

nem said there is room for improve-

ment. "Are we happy with our

"But we think our kids are doing

Whinnem said his goal for this

year is to have 85 percent of the stu-

Betsy Anderson, a fourth grade

teacher at Highland Park School,

defended the program. "Math now

scores? Of course not," he said.

state on mastery tests.

year, 65 percent passed.

Manchester students on state

Town resident James Harvey told

Manchester Herald

Area tourism increased last year



In spite of the controversy, the council voted on August 21 to approve a \$15.4 million budget plan it be sending out fliers similar to those ton Borst of 91 Chestnut St. Borst can often be seen walking designed to meet the 38.85 mill rate. it sent out previously opposing the down the street, rain or shine.

MIXING MORTAR - Dan Guachione, left, of 19 Tania Dr., and Frank Palma, of 47

Both workers are employed with Glenn Construction Corp. of 86 Sanrico St.

Dems abandon Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald HQ office plans

Manchester Herald

By ALEX GIRELLI

MANCHESTER — Manchester of a Cibes supporter. Democrats have abandoned plans to have both sides in the party's gubertourists in the state in 1989 director of the seven-town East of amounted to \$3.69 billion, a gain of the River Tourism and Convention and Vernon.

Ellington, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. 10 percent over the 1987 figure of District agrees, but she says she and Ironically, the economic decline they are conducting their separate telephone campaigns from homes. they are conducting their separate Despite the general decline in the economy, tourism in Connecticut held up last year and even grew below the promoters of tourism will have sioner Stephen B. Heintz ack-held up last year and even grew held year and Democratic Town Chairman said it had not been decided yet proposed operation from a single

River Tourism District sharing proportionately in the growth.

River Tourism District sharing proportionately in the growth.

Many people are taking shorter place could be located.

Many people are taking shorter place could be located.

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Many people are taking shorter place could be located.

Many people are taking shorter place could be located. ment, expenditures by travelers and Elizabeth Harrison, executive Manchester, Hebron, East Hartford, New York particularly, she said.

ces, making the East of the River He said the backers of William Cibes and 5 for Morrison at the con-The seven towns in the district are District attractive to people from Cibes, the Democratic challenger, vention. Cibes also won the support are making phone calls from their of the majority of delegates from homes and from offices after busi- Bolton, Andover, and Coventry.

He said the Cibes backers will offer rides to the polls for the Sept. I primary, probably from the office

campaign coordinator for Bruce Morrison, said his backers are also making phone calls to local Democrats seeking their votes. She whether rides to the polls will be of-

Fire Dept. to hold fund-raising event

"Fill the Boot" is theme

Manchester Herald

Local 1579, will be collecting dona-don't find themselves in one of tions for the Muscular Dystrophy these areas on Saturday can make Association. But instead of tin cans, donations at any of the five fire sacks or bottles as their collection cup, the fire fighters will be shedding their footwear for the occasion. The MDA has set \$3,000 as a

This year's "Fill the Boot" fund raiser, which is in conjunction with more money come in. the Jerry Lewis Telethon, marks the "Personally, I would like to see first concerted effort by the fire twice that much, but anything we department to raise money for the MDA. But traditionally, fire fighters get is a plus," he said. are among the biggest givers when Suhie and Danny Huppe, another events like these arise, said Michael fire fighter who helped organize the Suhie, the fire fighter who is or- event, will be presenting the dona-

"Since high school, I have known day. (a girl with muscular dystrophy) and The local fund raising event will her family," Suhie said. "Now, I'm in a position where I can do more than than just donate \$25 (to the MDA every year.) I want to help her and other people inflicted with the

Suhie said that many other fire departments do similar fund raisers, but that he was the one who came it]. We must resist the urge to dilute Woodbridge St., prepare some concrete while working on the Keeney Street sewer project. up with the boot idea.

more," he said. "Most people as-sociate boots with fire fighters." MANCHESTER - Don't be On Saturday, from 9 a.m to 4:30

alarmed if you see somebody com- p.m., the fire department will be set ing at you waving a boot on East up two toll plazas at the intersec-Center Street Saturday. It's all for a good cause. tions of East Center and Main Streets, and East Center and Spruce The Manchester Fire Department, Manchester Parkade. People who houses in town.

> first-year goal for the fire department, but Suhie would like to see

tions on the Connecticut segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Mon-

start Thursday at 3:30 p.m. with the throwing the first dollars into the boot at the fire headquarters at 75 Center St. The department's Muscular Dystrophy poster girl, Suhie's friend, will be on hand.

On Saturday, the fire fighters hope to have their boots overflowing

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Morrison attacks Weicker record

By JOHN DIAMOND The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Bruce Morrison continues to try to goad to rescue the Social Security system Lowell Weicker into a fight but is finding the front-running indepen-dent candidate a reluctant com-batant

In a news conference Monday at the elderly "deficient."

The Weicker campaign shot back else's." by calling Morrison's attack "desperate." But the former

Morrison's attack promised to set Democratic congressman from \$100,000 television ad campaign later this week and indicated Weick-

mediate response, showed the available. prowess of both campaigns at combing the legislative archives in rassing material.

Morrison said Weicker voted for a would respond. cut in Medicare benefits and Social Security cost of living increases at 3 press calls.

"This is a record of failing to citizens at a critical time," Morrison has a primary to win." said. Despite Weicker's frequent efforts to present himself as a cham-would release his latest televised pion of the needy and the elderly, Morrison charged, "his record is

defending Weicker's position on the votes mentioned by Morrison, the Weicker camp cited the former from insolvency. Morrison, accordvotes that year,

"A desperate Bruce Morrison has the state Capitol, Morrison revived a shown once again that he will say charge used by Joseph Lieberman in his successful 1988 campaign to ing campaign," said Weicker camoust Weicker from the Senate, He called Weicker's record on behalf of the elderly "deficient."

paign spokeswoman Avice Meehan.

"Bruce ought to check his own record before he attacks someone Meehan said Morrison's attack

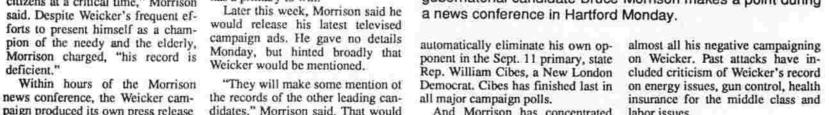
repeated charges made by Democrat Republican senator stayed out of the spat himself preferring to let a come. paign spokeswoman fire back at Served three terms in the Senate as a Republican before being defeated by Lieberman. He is running an inthe tone for the week. The four-term dependent campaign for governor. "I'm assuming he's rerunning Joe Hamden said he would be out with a Meehan said. "That's what he's

er would be the focus of some of the quickly counter the Morrison attack In addition, the attack, and the background material was readily Weicker, who has a wide lead

Washington for potentially embar-rassing material Rowland has said repeatedly he does not want to engage in negative cam-In his news conference Monday, paigning but that if attacked, he Notably, Weicker himself did not

Security benefits in 1981, and in 1984 supported a freeze in Social stead allowing Mechan to handle all "Morrison is not yet assured of the nomination," Mechan said, ex-

stand up for the needs of senior plaining Weicker's silence, "He still Later this week, Morrison said he campaign ads. He gave no details Monday, but hinted broadly that Weicker would be mentioned.



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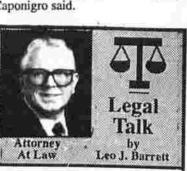
security company has offered to take the Aug. 2 invasion. over some of the more mundane tasks local police officers perform in business we were before," said his leaded cost \$1.34 a gallon Monday, order to give the officers more time attendant, Bill Hynd. "People aren't said business is down mostly besaid he is considering the offer from Automobile Association showed "The volume hasn't really gone Ranger Protective Services Inc. to that gasoline prices in Connecticut down, but the ratio of people going provide the city with seven services, have jumped from 1 cent to 12 cents to full-serve vs. self-serve has," he including escorting the tax collector a gallon in the past week, with an said. "A lot of people are coming in to the bank, handing out parking average increase of 2.89 cents. and asking how to work the selftickets, patrolling neighborhoods and parks and directing traffic. patrols some city parks, and could be of greater use to the police

as police

"It's not so much a cost avoidance as it is freeing up a police officer's time," Aldi said. He predicted that private security companies will become an increasingly important presence in cities.

"Government work just seems to be expanding itself," he said. Police should not be delivering memorandums to city hall or escorting the tax collector to the bank,

filled by civilians," he said. Aldi pointed out that, if the plan is accepted, security guards would not be able to make arrests, but would call police when problems



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By JUDD EVERHART The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Education of the relatively new mastery tests Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi have not yet taken the SATs. says he can't explain why Connecticut scores on the Scholastic Ap- ticipation rate in the country, with titude Tests were down this year, 74 percent of the state's high but he has a good idea: too much school seniors, or 25,908, taking television and too little reading. the tests this year. By contrast, In releasing the results Monday, only 5 percent of the students in Tirozzi said he was concerned and Iowa take the SAT.

The average mathematics score are "cause for concern about the was 471, down from 473 last year. growing numbers of economically The average verbal score was 430, disadvantaged students in out down from 435 last year. The state." averages in 1988 had been 472 for Test takers whose families had math and 436 for verbal. income of less than \$10,000 a year Nationally, the averages also had combined average scores of dropped for the verbal portion of 712, while those from families the test, from 427 to 424. They with an income of \$50,000 or more

were unchanged, at 476, for math. had a combined average of 969. "It's really hard for me to ex- The commissioner said it was press the reason," Tirozzi said. unfortunate that "low achievement "Generally, youngsters do not is highly correlated with poverty. spend enough time reading and Similarly, students whose parents vriting, particularly at home where had more education tended to do video games and music videos are better on the SATs, he said. a constant temptation." coming a lost art.

Of the total taking the test, 53 Reading, he said, may be be- percent were girls and 47 percent were boys. The boys verbal The commissioner cautioned average was 433, down from 444 against using SAT scores as the last year, and their math average sole barometer of performance and was 490, down from 496 last year accountability in Connecticut For girls, the average verbal score schools, noting that they are not was 427, unchanged from last mandatory. A better measurement, year, and their math score average he said, is performance on mastery was 452, up one point from 1989.

Greg Kaether of High Ridge

tests, which are required for stu-

dents in grades 4, 6 and 8. He said

students who have taken all three

Connecticut had the highest pa

Tirozzi said this year's score

MORRISON SPEAKS — Congressman and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce Morrison makes a point during Rising gas prices automatically eliminate his own opponent in the Sept. 11 primary, state Rep. William Cibes, a New London Cluded criticism of William Cibes, a New London

STAMFORD (AP) - The rise in the current crisis is having the opgasoline prices since Iraq's invasion posite effect from the oil shortage of of Kuwait has led to declining sales the 1970s, when customers waited at service stations as drivers attempt in long lines at the pumps. to reduce the amount they spend on Ruth Aslett of Stamford, who was gasoline, station owners say.

"The people who were filling is trying to reduce what she pays for their cars up every week are now inflated gasoline prices without cut-

getting only \$5 or \$10 worth of gas ting back on her driving. A&K Gulf in Stamford, where to drive," she said. "But I am using regular unleaded was selling for self-service pumps all the time now. \$1.37 a gallon Monday. And I've been shopping around for Papaj estimated that his gasoline gas more, looking for a decent MERIDEN (AP) — A private sales have declined 25 percent since price."

"We're not seeing the volume of Mobil, where self-serve regular un-City manager Michael H. Aldi taking the second car out for a ride." cause people are buying taking the second car out for a ride." cause people are buying taking the second car out for a ride." taking the second car out for a ride." cause people are buying cheaper Last week, a nationwide survey serve pumps." by AAA showed gasoline prices had Other service station owners es-Aldi said the company already increased an average of 19.9 cents a timated their gasoline sales were gallon since Aug. 1 and were at their down 10 to 20 percent because of

highest levels since July 1982. customers' efforts to use less Station owners and customers say gasoline. Mr. Bush! Please ... NO WAR "Used Books Bought and Sold" **BOOKS & BIRDS**

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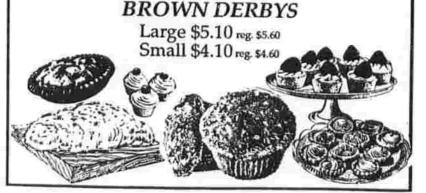
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RECORD

About Town

Membership awards presented Two Life Memberships were presented to: Past Com-

mander John B. Mayne, and Post Chaplain Robert M. Hume, Life Memberships are awarded to members who have worked hard through the years in promoting the events and programs of the American Legion. They are outstanding in their efforts. This award is the highest award bestowed on the American Legion members, as voted by the members. MHS 45th class reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1945 is holding its 45th Class Reunion on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Manchester Country Club. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Lillian Burnett at 649-2190 or Ernestine Brown at

646-7692 by September 1, 1990. Volunteer training program Saturday, Sept. 22 - Volunteer Training Program "AIDS 101," sponsored by Manchester Area Network on AIDS (MANA) at Lincoln Center - Manchester Town Hall Gold Room. Update on HIV infection and AIDS transmission, prevention and treatment. Volunteerism/ confidentiality issues and psycho-social issues of living with HIV infection and AIDS. No charge for this course. Lunch will be provided for a \$5 fee or you may bring your own. Pre-registration is required. RSVP to Kathy Tummillo, Manchester Health Department, 41 Center St.,

Manchester, CT 06040 no later than September 5, 1990.

Registration forms were sent out to MANA members; if

Route sales reps announced Russell Aceto, III, has been named as the new Route

you need another one contact Kathy at 647-3181.

Sales Representative in the Manchester area for Autocrat Coffee Co. Inc., Lincoln, R.I., according to an announcement made by Autocrat Vice President Frederick Briggs. Aceto joins the nearly 100-year-old company after extensive experience in the industry including work with New England Tea & Coffee Co. and six years with the Manchester Savings Bank. He and his wife, Michelle, are residents of Manchester and have two children. Local pinochle results

The senior pinochle players played at the Army and Navy Club on Aug. 23. Play started at 9:30 a.m. and was open to all senior members. Results were: Kitty Byrnes,

Demolay advisory council meets -The Advisory Council of John Mather Chapter, Order Obituaries meet Friday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, East Center St. Open enrollment plans for boys 13 through 20, and election of the chapter advisor will be finalized.

Senior CPR at MMH

Seniors interested in learning cardiopulmonary resus- She was the widow of Stephen A. citation (CPR) may sign up now for one of two special Cook. Born in East Haddam, she classes sponsored by the Manchester CPR Project based at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Two classes will be of her life and was a Newington

A memorial service will be Thursday, 7 p.m., at the First Con
Thursday, 7 p.m., at the First Conheld on Wednesday, Aug. 29, one from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. resident for 30 years. Mrs. Cook had and the other from 7 to 10 p.m. For people ages 62 and been employed by the Sage Allen over, the classes are offered at the discounted rates of stores, Hartford, before retiring 30 \$15 per person or \$25 for two people. For more informa- years ago, and was a member of the tion or to register, call the Manchester CPR Project at Order of the Eastern Star, East Had-

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today: Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building.

Ave. Burial will be in Riverview

She was born in Hartford, and was a to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may

Planning and Zoning Hearing, Town Hall, 7 p.m. Voters registration, Town Hall, 6 to 9 p.m. Andover School Building Needs, Andover Elementary

Lottery

Weather

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New

Daily: 0-9-4. Play Four: 3-6-1-2

Daily: 5-7-7-2 Northern New England Pick Three: 1-6-8. Pick Four: 2-6-5-5 Rhode Island Daily: 6-7-0-0

REGIONAL Weather

Nednesday, Aug. 29

then clearing. High 80 to 85.

A weak high pressure ridge was expected to move through New England today. A cold front in the Great Lakes will then push into New England during Wednesday, Someinto the region for Thursday.

College Notes

Will attend Hamilton College Margaret Call, daughter of David and Marian Call of 43 Thayer Road, will enter her freshman year at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. this fall. On U of H dean's list

Five area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the spring semester of the 1990 academic year. They are: Brian Arnold and Carolyn Ciaglo, Manchester: Brian Fitzgerald, Bolton; and Monica Hodina and Lauren Sabia of Coventry.

Two to enter Bates College

Jodi E. Widmer, daughter of Randolph and Pauline Widmer of 369 Summit St., and Stacie L. Renfro, daughter of James and Karen Renfro of 531 Carpenter Road, Coventry, will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, as first-year students, this fall. Widmer is a graduate of Manchester High School

where she was a member of the soccer and basketball teams, the French and chemistry clubs, and the orchestra and National Honor Society.

Renfro is a graduate of Coventry High School where she was a member of the soccer, basketball and track teams, the student council, the band and the National

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1990. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Nancy Kulp is 69. Actor-dancer Donald O'Connor is 65. Actor Ben Gazzara is 60. Actor Richard Sanders is 50. U.S. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, is 50. Actor David Soul is 47. Baseball manager Lou Piniella is Skating champion Scott Hamilton is 32.
 Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay. In 1749, German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Correction

A page one photograph in Saturday's Herald was inappropriately attributed to The Associated Press, Herald

gregational Church, 1171 Main St., (Margaret) Britner of Manchester,

venience of the family in Grant Hill He was born in Stafford Springs, Remember a shut-in

Someone has said, "The non-churchgoer cannot be Cemetery, Coventry, there are no educated in the local schools, and calling hours. Memorial contribu- was a u.S. Army veteran of World reached by the non-going church." Many people are shut-ins and cannot go to church. the donor's choice. The Holmes He is survived by a brother, These same people are usually unable to go on vacations. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Stephen T. Swatik of Stafford Loneliness and need can well be the portion of these Manchester, has charge of arrange- Springs; several nieces, nephews, who are forgotten and neglected. Helen Suley has penned

and cousins. Funeral will be Wed- the following lines: Let's remember a shut-in on this day. Remember one in some little way; Send him a card, pay a visit or two: It will cheer him when he's feeling blue, Take him some books, or send him flowers, It will ease the pain in the lonely hours. A friendly smile, and a cheery hello Means more to him than you'll ever know. God will reward you someday, I'm sure; A v's't from a friend can be the best known cure. I know we all have a moment to spare

So please, visit a shut-in and show him you care. Calvary Church

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LECH'S LAD — Ansonia band leader Jan Lewan, left, discussed music Sunday with his summer trumpet player, Prozemek Walesa, 16, son of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. The visiting teen performed with Lewan's band at the St. Stanislaus Church picnic in Ansonia. AG investigating farmer scam NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The which did not cover air fare; the committee and Universal Serstate attorney general's office is in The committee broke up after a vices, a private company run by president of the police union, Local vestigating a local group that coltense meeting in May, when memNanowski and committee vice presi1016, said any attempt to take work lected thousands of dollars to bring bers raised questions about handling dent Stefan Szafarek, also a city away from police officers would Polish farmers to the United States of finances, minutes of the meeting resident. Some suggested money result in the filing of a grievance.

but collapsed without helping any of show. Members questioned whether the being mixed. them enter the country. The state began investigating the committee should be charging the Nanowski said last month that New Britain-based Committee in fees, but Jaroslaw Nanowski, the when the committee was formed, it Support of Polish Individual committee president, said it was en- started with some money from Farmers last week in response to titled to do so as a registered Universal Services, but without any complaints, Assistant Attorney employment agency.

work for Polish farmers on U.S.

farms. The group said the Polish

workers would be able to return

home with their wages and

knowledge of modern farming tech-

niques needed to revive Polish farm-

ing. American farmers, organizers

said, would benefit from the cheap

Mieczyslaw Kulas, a committee

member from Milwaukee, said he

estimates the committee collected

more than \$20,000 for its cause,

much of it paid by the workers' rela-

\$1,225 for each worker, an amount

tives already living in America.

General Thomas M. Fiorentino said Members also questioned the banded Universal Services soon close financial relationship between after forming the committee. The committee was formed last year to collect money to help find

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from the two organizations was "That's infringing on our rights," debts. He said he and Szafarek dis-

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divorce brochure.



Bud Paquin, 622; Laura Krause, 620; Betty Turner, 603; Elenora Moran, 594; Eleanor Pisch, 585; Lillian Carlson, Glenn Construction Corp., are working on the Keeney Street sewer project.

tions may be made to a charity of War II.

Coventry. Burial will be at the con- died Sunday (Aug. 26) at his home.

Ruth (Renk) Neal, 71, wife of ford Springs, with a mass of Chris-

George F. Neal, of 266 Hope Valley tian burial, 11 a.m., at St. Edward

before moving to Hebron six years 55 High St., Stafford Springs 06076.

Besides her husband, she is sur- In memory of Ralph DeSimone who

Springfield, Mass., and Lawrence Nothing can ever take away the love a

Neal of Colchester; two daughters, heart holds dear. Fond memories

Kathleen Gouger of Enfiled, and linger everyday; rememberance keeps

ago. She was a member of the First

In Memoriam

vived by two sons, Thomas Neal of passed away August 28, 1970.

Jacqueline Coville of Salem, N.H.; a him near.

brother, Ted Renk of Manchester;

Hebron; six grandchildren; and three -

nesday, 10 a.m., at Introvigne

Funeral Inc., 51 E, Main St., Staf-

Sadly Missed,

Children, Grandchildren

and Great Grandchildren

In Memoriam

We think of you in silence,

We often speak your name,

But all we have are memories,

Sadly Missed.

Wife, Children

And your picture in a frame.

Manchester, died Sunday (Aug. 26).

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Barbara C. Ingalls of Gilmanton, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Ventres of Manchester; four grandchildren; and eight great- Ruth (Renk) Neal grandchildren. Funeral service will be Wednes-

day, 11 a.m., at the Newington Road, Hebron, died Sunday (Aug. Church. Burial: St. Edward Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair 26) at Rockville General Hospital. Cemetery, Calling hours are today, 7 Cemetery, East Haddam, at the convenience of the family. Robert A. Mansfield

Robert A. Mansfield Sr., 55, of 80 Bread & Milk St., Coventry, hus-

band of Sylvia (Jewell) Mansfield, died Monday (Aug. 27) at home. Born in Arlington, Mass., Aug. 25, 1935, he had lived in Coventry since 1965. HE was a purchasing manager at BrandRex Division, Willimantic, was employed for 30 years, and two sisters, Caroline Whitman of most recently was purchasing Bethel, Maine, and Gertrude Vik of manager at Morison Engineering and Manufacturing Co., South Lan- great-grandchildren.

caster, Mass. He was a member of Funeral service will be Wednes- In sad and loving memory of Stanley the Wire Association International day, 10 a.m., at the First Lutheran F. Robertson, who passed away on Inc., a charter member of the New Church, 154 Orchard St., Ellington, August 28, 1980. England Wire and Cable Club, with the Rev. W.R. Waugh, pastor, Rockville Royal Order of the officiating. Burial will be in Rose Moose, and the Twin Hills Country Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the Burke-Fortin Besides his wife, he is survived Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Rockville, today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 Robert A. and Patricia Mansfield Jr. to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may

Warm, humid The weather in the greater Manchester area tonight: partly cloudy warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low 65 to 70. Southwest breeze less than 10 mph. Wednesday, very warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Outlook for Thursday, cooler and drier with a chance of showers early

what cooler and drier air will move Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Mounce, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Delebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famo people; past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: U equals D.

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PCBTYVJ RLYM MLZJ

BYJ ZITZPM HOCB

AZYDZN MLZB. ' -

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When smashing monuments

save the pedestals - they always come in handy."

LZ MLYM

A. PCSS.

OFUFPKAZN MLZ

LFB RLZV LZ

THE PHANTOM by Los Falk & Sy Barry

YOU KNOW HOW BADLY

AHA--NOW WE'RE GET TING SOMEWHERE. YOU WANT TO DROWN JUST TELL ME-WHY WON'T YOU EVEN DISCUSS

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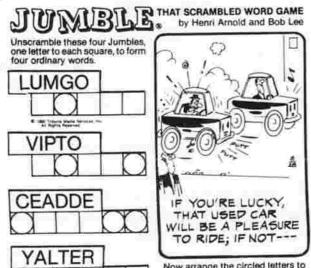
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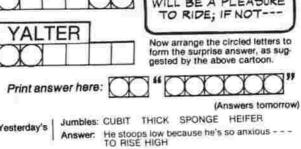


SOMETIMES I THINK I'M THE ONLY HONEST PERSON





"How did I put 30 miles on it? Whenever we're full, I drive around the block till you get back."





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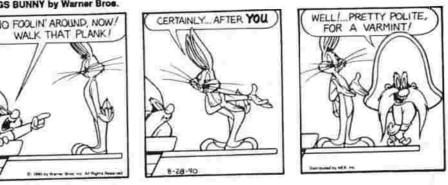


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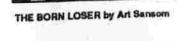




















IN VOGUE

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Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene

Local couple honored for involvement with theater



COMPLETE SURPRISE — Fred and Mary Blish of Manchester exhibit genuine looks of arts in Manchester. With a current directed several shows — he will Send your party notes or informasurprise Saturday after entering Willie's Restaurant in Manchester and finding out that a surprise party was being held in their honor. The Blishes were honored for their 30 years involvement with The Little Theatre of Manchester.

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**Send your party note

T-shirts have entered men's fashion mainstream

By FRANCINE PARNES The Associated Press

time and again for "Dick Tracy" press interviews wearing a gray shirt, style watchers took note. T-shirts have become bona fide did popularize it." The difference, Giorgio Armani, who counts T-

of the hottest right now is a bootleg Daily News Record, a trade ideal with an Armani slouch suit. Bart Simpson tee - with a black newspaper covering men's fashion, annual market in America, and the could take an ordinary Hanes-type knit to \$700 for cashmere.

"Beatty wasn't the first one to the job do it."

New York where fashion non-con- pensive style update, Cotler has formity is more prevalent, But there T-shirt at about \$13 with large are differing opinions of just how it embroidered crest in olive, mustard, Robert Bryan, fashion editor of M pricier at about \$48, offers a washed Inc. magazine, says that "while pique with a yacht club insignia in double-breasted suit and black T- nobody likes to think it came from hunter, teal, dark red and purple.

he says, is that now men are wearing shirts as a major part of his collec-

people who have some leeway on from designer Tommy Hilfiger, who pletely ironed.

catalyst to induce a lot more people Hanes and The Gap out there. T- Axis is introducing all-cotton T- and feel.

burgundy and gray. Rough Hewn, 'Miami Vice,' the show certainly For upper-end customers, there's men include money clips, They have a cause.

Bart Simpson tee — with a black Bart. But we're talking upscale, as in Warren Beatty chic.

The Gap.

The amount of proceeds donated to karitas, which to Karitas, she says, ranges from about 2 more and named for the Latin word "caritas," which to Karitas, she says, ranges from about 2 more and named for the Latin word "caritas," which to Karitas, she says, ranges from about 2 more and named for the Latin word "caritas," which to Karitas, she says, ranges from about 2 more and named for the Latin word "caritas," which to Karitas, she says, ranges from about 2 more and named for the Latin word "caritas," which to Karitas, she says, ranges from about 2 more and named for the Latin word "caritas," which the Latin word "caritas," Armani's long sleeve woolen polos. T-shirts represent a \$2.6 billion The Gap showed us that you They range from \$250 for a woven To iron the body of the shirt, Sharon Bush, presidential daughter-profit, depending on the company.

the Nike shoe people. They should says Cihlar. "You could almost wear Studio 000.1 by Ferre, \$270. next section to be sprayed and Manufacturers taking part so far proposals and release the grants." know. They do the "Bo Don't it to the office. Come to think of it, Another cold-weather option comes ironed. Repeat until shirt is com- are Bull Frog, Jet Set, LeRoi, Little Sharon Bush says she decided

to pick up on it." Hotz, a spokesman for the Men's Fashion Association in New York, says the trend started in New York, says the trend sta careful not to iron over buttons. J.C. Penney. Sizes range from in- problems first-hand.



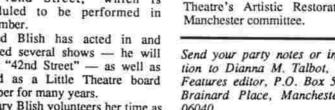
Mary Blish thought they were going to a dinner meeting of the Little directors Saturday night. To their pleasant surprise, they ar rived at Willie's Restaurant and

were greeted by a surprise party of about 80 people, including several long-time associates of the nonprofit theater who have moved away over the years but had come back to The group ate dinner and listened music and entertainment per ormed by past and current members

of the Theatre. A highlight of the evening was when Mayor Terry Werkhoven proclaimed Aug. 25, 1990, the night of the surprise party, "Mary and Fred Blish Day." "Mary and Fred Blish Day."

The Blishes, two of the Theatre's 11 founding members, were honored because of their consistent and ex
BUESTS OF HONOR — Fred and Mary Blish are pinned with corsages after arriving at a surprise party held in their honor. Pinning the couple are Little Theatre of Manchester Theatre over the past 30 years. Also honored during the event were other each show. Shows are held in the

and Don Richter, Doris Gorsch, Alan and Joan Coe and Betty Lun- be "42nd Street," which is formed in 1960 to promote theater Fred Blish has acted in



Anne Miller, Gene Walton, Penny

and Don Picture (State of East Catholic High Schools. The theater's next production will

of this year, or about three shows member for many years. per year, with four productions of Mary Blish volunteers her time as **Brainard Place, Manchester, CT** 06040. Children's clothes support a cause

clothes have more going for them got the project off the ground last Popular jewelry items for this fall than fashion and function. year by introducing the Karitas watches, cuff links, collar A percentage of the retail price of cording to Sharon Bush, funds from holders, tie tacks, rings, necklaces and even parrings and the name "Karitas" will go to addition, she says, Time Warner Inc.

Karitas is a non-profit organiza- scribers. means "giving." It is the idea of about 3 percent to 20 percent of the place one side of front portion on in-law as wife of Neil Bush. And She expects to have an endowment

Dippers and Sparkle. Jet Set's during the presidential campaign offers a long sleeve crewneck T
• Spray starch entire collar and chenille bear sweater in royal or red that she could get the nation's colwear the look," says Larry Hotz,
"but he certainly might be the
"but he certainly might be the because of the Bush name" — to
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fants' to Size 14, and prices from about \$10 to \$38.

Gund Inc., the company that makes those cuddly stuffed animals, Tender Teddy. Since January, ac-Sure, they started in the street as walking advertisements, vacation souvenirs, personal statements. One solven controlline and silk-linen blends, ranging from \$100 to \$300. They're solven and silk-linen blends, ranging from \$100 to \$300. They're solven earnings. bonuses for new magazine sub-

average retail consumer buys 6.6 per year, according to a recent survey by

T-shirt, combine it with a sportcoat, and you're pretty much dressed,"

Likewise, you can keep warm the ironing board. Spray and iron. Move shirt away from you to the coming to fruition.

Teshirt, combine it with a sportcoat, and you're pretty much dressed," with a dark wool polo shirt from the ironing board. Spray and iron. Move shirt away from you to the coming to fruition.



NEW COAT LOOKS - J.G. Hook clothiers has introduced a peal. Shown here are a Vicuna knee-length coat with drop City, J.G. Hook distributes its clothes locally through G.Fox new sports clothes division called Hook Sport, offering casual shoulder detail, left; a Citron blanket swing topper, middle; stores, including the one at the Pavillons at Buckland Hills and sporty separates with an updated English country ap- and a Saffron swing hooded duffle coat. Based in New York Mall, Manchester,

Dan Roggi/Special to the Herald

(NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.) DEAR ABBY: What can a mother do when she has a 19-year-old daughter who comes in at 7:30 a.m. and expects to be greeted with open arms? If I raise my voice she tells me I'm crazy.

I can't throw her out, as she has no job, no money and no husband. She has a 10-month-old baby I love very much. I take care of the baby while she sleeps all day. My daughter is a beautiful girl with a nice figure, and she doesn't hesitate to tell you so. I only wish her brain

Your column is the only thing she ever reads in the paper. Maybe if you printed this, it might wake her up.

DEAR MOM: She's up! Somebody should wake YOU up. As long as you continue to look after her child while she sleeps all day and stays out all night, nothing will change. Why should it? She's got it made. A child (of any age or marital status), while living in her parents' home, should be made to abide by the standard of that home — or vamoose!

DEAR ABBY: I am a very warm-blooded girl who craves affection, and I am married to a very cold, touchme-not-type man. We have two children. Don't ask me how they got here. They were both accidents. But accidents like that don't happen to us very often.

The big blowup came last night when he took me to a drive-in movie. It was a romantic film so I snuggled up close to him and he kept moving away from me until he was practically on the fender. I asked him to kiss me, and he said, "No, not here." (We were all alone in a closed car, and it was pitch dark.) Well, it ruined my whole eve-

I know I am not all that bad, Abby. He keeps telling me he "loves" me, so why doesn't he show me? HUNGRY FOR LOVE DEAR HUNGRY: Your man doesn't know how to

give love because he has never been taught, and he probably didn't receive much love in his early life. Teach him. But not in a drive-in.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

5:00PM [ESPN] K.I.D.S

6:00PM 3 8 News (CC)

Who's the Boss? (CC)

24) Victory Garden (CC).

(57) Reading Rainbow (CC). (R)

[ESPN] Running and Racing

[LIFE] Supermarket Sweep

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(8) Ebony/Jet Showcase (R)

(24) (57) Nightly Business Report

already being prepared for Harvard.

1989 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[A&E] Chronicle Preschoolers who are

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Teen Witch' An unat-

tractive student uses her newfound magi-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Double Trouble' A

young British heiress falls in love with a

ouring American pop singer. Elvis Presley,

Annette Day, John Williams, 1967

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

11) Charles in Charge (CC)

(18) Untouchables

26 Newhart (CC).

(38) Cheers (CC)

son. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

30 40 Current Affair

(20) Kate & Allie (CC).

Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)

24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[A&E] Who's Minding the Kids? Topic:

families struggling to make their children's lives more rewarding. Host: Loni Ander-

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Spenser: For Hire' A

ormer con turns private eve. chasing

his pilot for the TV series. Robert Unch,

[USA] U.S. Open Tennis Opening round, from Flushing Meadow, N.Y. (3 hrs.) (Live)

7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Avery Brooks, Barbara Stock. 1985.

byn Lively, Dan Gauthier, Joshua Miller

Comedy Wheel

20 Mame's Family

22) (30) NBC News (CC).

38 WKRP in Cincinnati

61 Love Connection

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Rodeo Drive

11 Happy Days

[A&E] Decades: '70s Part 2 of 2.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot Goes to Hollywood'

tal of the world to earn money for her pe

koals's eye operation. Voices of Robyn Moore, Keith Scott. 1987. Rated NR.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Vibes' (CC) Two

unter's search for a legendary treasure in

Ecuador, Cyndi Lauper, Jeff Goldblum, Pe

[USA] He-Man and Masters of the

6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC). (In Stereo)

ter Falk. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo).

nimated. Dot journeys to the movie capi-

11 Happy Days

(22) (30) (40) News

28 T.J. Hooker

(38) Bosom Buddies

81 Three's a Crowd

[CNN] World Today

20 Mama's Family

5:30PM [ESPN] Harness Racing '90

Dear Abby PEOPLE

Sinead O'Connor, who refused to perform at a New Jersey concert if the national anthem was played. "She should leave the country. Her behavior is unforgivable. For her sake, we'd better never meet," Sinatra told his audience Saturday night at the Garden State Arts Center. The Hoboken native's remarks drew thunderous

O'Connor, best known for her hit "Nothing Compares 2 U" and her nearly shaved head, threatened on Friday to walk out on an audience of 9,000 if "The Star Spangled Banner" was played at the center, as it is before every show. Fearing trouble if the concert didn't go on, the center's staff relented. But O'Connor won't be allowed back, said center official George Zilocchi.

tional anthem played will be allowed to perform," he O'Connor said she opposed the playing of any national anthem before her concerts, "I don't see what (anthems) have to do with me or my music or my fans," she said.

"No performer who does not agree to have the na-

Master chef Wolfgang Puck and several colleagues plan to join actor Vincent Price in the "Old West" next month to raise money for Meals on Wheels.

The Sept. 15 benefit on Universal Studio's Western set is expected to draw more than 1,000 guests, each donating at least \$175 for a chance to taste food created by Puck, Alice Waters, Mark Miller, Anne Rosenzweig and others. Organizers hope the event will raise \$350,000. The eighth annual American Wine & Food Fes-

tival will benefit the Los Angeles chapter of Meals on Wheels, which delivers hot meals to homebound Contributions are expected to cover the cost of at least 175,000 delivered meals.

Country singers Reba McEntire and Randy Travis will be hosts of the 24th annual Country Music Association Awards at the Grand Ole Opry. The two-hour show Oct. 8 will be televised on CBS, starting at 8 p.m.

Miss McEntire, a Grammy winner and 1986 CMA

But attorneys for Acuff-Rose, the music company Fla.



Peter Gott, M.D.

Years ago, before the discovery of Zantac (and similar doctors had pitifully few ways to treat peptic disease so they were forced to use milk and cream combinations. These dairy products are good buffers, meaning they readily absorb or neutralize acid, despite a paradoxical tendency to stimulate acid production at the same time. developed and performed the same function better than milk and cream, without the calories and cholesterol. ulcers is so satisfactory that surgery — once required in

H2 blockers can safely be taken with calcium supplements, which are often recommended for women with

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide information on lichen planus? Is there a treatment that will help? DEAR READER: Lichen planus is a recurring, itchy, inflammatory skin eruption of an unknown cause. The lesions usually appear on the wrists, legs, trunk and in the mouth. Some drugs, such as gold and quinidine, can cause skin reactions indistinguishable from lichen planus. The condition does not affect health. Treatment consists of antihistamine, cortisone injec-

Calcium doesn't worsen ulcers

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was diagnosed with bleeding gastric ulcers eight months ago, and I am currently taking Zantac tablets. You have recommended 1,500 milligrams calcium and 250 IU of vitamin D daily to help prevent osteoporosis in post-menopausal women. I've also read articles stating that milk is no longer routinely given as part of ulcer therapy because the calcium content of milk stimulates the stomach to produce acid. Do calcium supplements have the same acid-stimulating effect as cal-

DEAR READER: Milk, like any food, stimulates the production of gastric acid. This is a reflex that Nature has provided to help us digest what we eat. The increased stomach acid is not caused by milk calcium, a mineral nor is it caused by calcium supplements. In fact, calcium-containing compounds, such as TUMS are frequently used to treat the consequences of excess gastric acid. Therefore, calcium/vitamin D supplements will not worsen your ulcers.

medicines) that reduce the production of stomach acid, Subsequently, synthetic buffers (antacids) were Today, with H2 blockers (histamine blockers, of which Zantac is an example), the treatment of bleeding peptic

tions or cortisone pills. Lichen planus usually occurs in cycles; many years may elapse between attacks.

VAUGHAN DIES - Grammy-winning blues musician Stevie Ray Vaughan was killed Monday in a helicopter crash about six miles southwest of East Troy, Wisc. Vaughan was on tour with Eric Clapton and Robert Cray; four members of Clapton's entourage were also killed.

that holds the rights to the 1964 hit, told a federal court they weren't satisfied with the offer. The Nashville publishing house, an arm of Entertainer of the Year, is known for such hits as Opryland USA, sued 2 Live Crew on June 18, claim-"Whoever's In New England," and "The Last One To ing the rap song "Pretty Woman" on the group's "As Clean As They Wanna Be" album amounted to U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman on Friday

ordered the money deposited into an interest-bearing account until the lawsuit is settled. Members of the group were arrested on obscenity charges in June after performing songs from their album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" in Hollywood,

Scratch Ankle: the name game organizations. "The board's been a By JOY ASCHENBACH

great help to us in place names for

With no budget of its own, the

board is composed of representa-

Rarely does the board initiate new

reviews, and usually heeds, local re-

Goose Pimple,

National Geographic

our maps," says John B. Garver Jr. WASHINGTON - Goose the National Geographic Society's Pimple Junction, Va., is put on the don't always agree, we've had a map. Mole Hill is made into Mountain, W.Va. Scratch Ankle, Ala., close relationship over the years."

Of less than global consequence, these decisions of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names are outdistanced by others: drawing Scientific Scientifi by others: dropping Saigon for Ho
Chi Minh City, replacing Peking
with Beijing, switching from Cambodia to Kampuchea — and back —
and restoring Cons. Grand Survey and Defense Mapping Agency. and restoring Cape Canaveral's centuries-old name after a decade as names or changes. For U.S. names it With little name recognition of its quests. For foreign names it generalown, the 100-year-old board is the ly adopts the names used by the

only federal body dealing exclusiveollows State Department policy. ly in names. "Names are as important to Thus Ceylon became Sri Lanka: countries as they are to individuals. British Honduras, Belize; and Upper Look at the name changes accompanying the political changes in Gladin't become Myanmar. "We're Eastern Europe. The board's not just a part of history. It's involved with being," says Randall of the decision

breaking news," says its executive not to adopt the name the Asian na-secretary, Richard R. Randall. "The power of geographic names a valid name, and we believe reaches to the depths of the sea," another change may follow. Our says Ralph E. Ehrenberg, the policy is not to make changes overboard's chairman. "There are no night. people down there, but still we want to put names on undersea features." The board also is sticking with its tradition of using popular English-The board has advisory committees language names for countries for undersea and Antarctic names.

One dispute the board couldn't both Munchen and Munich, and resolve was naming North
America's highest mountain. After

"We've been trying to drop the 15 years, Mount McKinley vs.
Denali is still debated in Congress.

"If we changed the Donale River of Denali, the 20,320-foot Alaska "If we changed the Danube River or

peak's Indian name, means "the the Great Wall of China, you'd lose an identification.' With the Soviet Union's changing The geographic-naming situation had become serious by the 1880s. political climate, some places may The names reaching Washington regain their identity. Some from the Western frontier, especially
American Indian names from Alasha often included different parters
has often included different parters ka, often included different names capital, Vilnius. or spellings for the same place, or Perhaps the board's biggest chal-

the same name for different places. lenge has been converting several Officials were bewildered. President Benjamin Harrison phabet from numerous other alcleared up the confusion in 1890 by creating a geographic-names board phabets. A decade ago, adoption of the Pinyin system resulted in sweepthat would determine which names ing name changes for China. the federal government would officially use. It set the standard for the every U.S. place has a name, the

In the first two years, 5,000 name or name-change proposals a names were standardized. The two year, says Donald J. Orth, executive world wars touched off urgent secretary of its domestic-names demands for uniformity among committee. thousands of foreign names. Today, the board has approved nearly 7 mil-task of developing "a policy for fair lion U.S. and foreign names. treatment of native-American It is consulted by the State names," he says. "In the past Department, other federal agencies, they've often been treated

commercial map makers, and news haphazardly."

Radio stations are divided over Sinead controversy

O'Connor said she hadn't meant to

insult anyone, but objects to any na-

tional anthem being played at her

The New Jersey center gave in to

prohibited any future appearances.

Directors of rock stations in Bos-

Meanwhile, Armed Forces Radio

Although it may seem almost

board reviews about 1,000 new-

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - At least four concerts, "even my own." radio stations took Sinead O'Connor off the air after the Irish singer of- the singer's demand, fearing that a fended patriotic listeners by banning last-minute cancellation would en-"The Star-Spangled Banner" from rage the audience of 9,000, but her concert.

Anti-O'Connor backlash tied up ton, Chicago, Los Angeles and San radio switchboards in New York and
Diego said they hadn't heard of the New Jersey, but apparently didn't ripple beyond the region. O'Connor's hits include "Nothing said soldiers and their families over-Compares 2 U" and "Mandinka," seas would continue to hear O'Con-

During the peak morning drive nor.

night if the national anthem was obscene." Mike Opelka, producer of the Nicholas Spano, a Westchester morning show at WHTZ in Newark, County Republican, urged fans to said the station got about 1,200 un- boycott O'Connor's performance solicited calls between 7 a.m. and 10 Wednesday in Saratoga Springs, a.m. By a margin of 30-1, callers N.Y.

said program director Steve Schock,

get about it, we'll probably go back strongly in freedom of speech. He to playing her record." WPLJ in New York, WHTG in Eatontown, and WDHA in Dover, N.J., also stopped playing O'Connor songs, including singles from her hit album "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got."

time Monday, radio show hosts "Our position for music is, if it's smashed O'Connor's records on the a song that is popular and goes up the charts with various audiences in Listeners were incensed that the the U.S., that's where we play our singer-songwriter, known for her music from," said spokesman Jim

wanted O'Connor off the air. "He's pathetic," responded
The ban will likely be short-lived, O'Connor's publicist, Elaine

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should be ashamed."

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Travis has won the CMA newcomer award and two Grammys. His hits include "Forever and Ever, Amen," "I Told You So" and "1982."

■ The raunchy rap group 2 Live Crew says \$13,867.56 is all it owes for an unauthorized parody of Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman."

20 Twilight Zone (CC) 22 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

24 World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: A onfucian Life in America (CC) With au thor Tu Wei Ming. (In Stereo)

(18) MOVIE: 'Elizabeth of Ladymead' Four wives discover independence while their husbands are away at war. Anna Nea gle, Hugh Williams, Michael Laurence. bowling match. (R) (In Stereo) (20 MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the Ape Man' While exploring Africa with her father, a young Englishwoman is abducted by an uncivil-(22) Gubernatorial Debate (Live)

24 Nova (CC) Why technology failed to prevent, contain and clean up the Exxon Valdez oil spill on March 24, 1989, in Atas-ka's Prince William Sound. (60 min.) (R) Douglas Wilder and Ron Brown (60 min.) (30) Matlock (CC) A less-than-pristine polcian is framed for the murder of a newspaper cartoonist who had knowledge of nis philandering ways. (60 min.) (R) (In 38 MOVIE: 'Toral Toral Toral' While Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor is

graphically reproduced, the lives of people present at the beginning of World War II is explored. Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten. 1970. Moyers: A Gethering of Men (CC) Poet Robert Bly and Bill Moyers explore men's feelings, their roles in society and the father-son bond. (2 hrs.) (61) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' An orsupposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, Armand Assante. 1984. [A&E] Biography: Babe Ruth The life of inimitable Babe, from his childhood

[DIS] Teddy Bear's Picnic Animated

girl who is lost in the forest. (R) (In Stereo

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Police Academy

demy graduates are put to work training

Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow, 1987. (In Stereo)

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela and

ony's new friends make passes at them.

local citizens in a crime-fighting program

to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)

(R) (In Stereo)

Miles O'Keeffe, 1981

ESPN] Major League Baseball: Teams

Host: actor Pat O'Brien. (60 min.) [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Disney's Living Seas Features the Living Seas exhibit at EPCOT Center, astronaut Scott Carpenter, and music from Simon Le Bon, Laura Branigan, Olivia Newton-John and Duran Duran. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gleaming the Cube' (CC) A skateboarding teen-ager investi-

To cheer up his despondent mother, a

teen-ager kidnaps Elvis Presley following a

(11) (81) Nows gates the strange circumstances surround-ing his adopted brother's death. Christian 18 Synchronal Research 20 M*A*S*H Slater, Steven Bauer, Min Luong, 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Skin Deep' (CC) Constant womanizing and the lure of alcohol begin to take their tall on the life of a Los west motor inns. (90 min.) Bradshaw on: Healing the Shame That Binds You Counselor and lecturer Angeles writer John Ritter Vincent Gar-Alyson Reed. 1989, Rated R. (In ohn Bradshaw explains how to conque he pain that prevents many people from [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heartbreak Hotel' (CC)

three wishes by a Wall Street witch. (R) (In

8:30PM (1) (40) Family Matters (CC) The Winslows have a battle-of-the-sexes 9:00PM (8) (40) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne convinces Dan that they should both go on a diet. (R) (In Stereo) (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) aspie is stalked by a killer who has recreated a bizarre 20-year-old murder. (2 24 Politics: The New Black Power Washington Post reporter Juan Williams looks at black political leaders, including L.

[A&E] MOVIE: 'The Loneliness of the practices for a big cross-country race. Mi-[CNN] Larry King Live

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Nobody's Child' A woman struggles to overcome her mental illness. Mario Thomas, Ray Baker, Caroline Kava. 1986. rolls his team in the academic class he's been required to teach. (R) (In Stereo) 10:00PM ③ National Driving Test CC) On the eve of Labor Day weekend, host Robert Urich presents the second an-nual test of viewers' knowledge of traffic rules and safe driving skills. (60 min.) (In

ious when he is asked to direct a commer-cial for the city of Philadelphia. (60 min.) (R) P.O.V. (CC) Christian Blackwood's of people spending time in three South-

[HBO] Dream On (CC) Martin is granted

achieving happiness. (87 min.)

[CNN] CNN News

trol of the Sparta police department. CHECK LISTINGS

[MAX] MOVIE: 'I'm Gonna Git You Sucka' (CC) A former soldier leads street vigilantes against organized crime in this parody of the black exploitation films of the '70s. Keenen Ivory Waysns, Bernie Casey, Jim Brown, 1988 Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Trouble With Girls' A traveling showman runs into all sorts of trouble while staying in a Midwestern town, Elvis Presley, Marlyn Mason, Vincent Price, 1969, Rated G.

[USA] Murder, She Wrote 10:30PM (News (CC). (16) Synchronal Research 20 All in the Family 81) Newhart (CC). [ESPN] Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] Tales From the Crypt (CC) A conniving plantation owner uses a voodor love potion. (R) (In Stereo)

11:00PM 3 8 News (CC) (1) Odd Couple (18) Synchronal Research (20) All in the Family 26 Honeymooners 38 M*A*S*H (61) Arsenio Hall (R) (In Stereo) [A&E] Steve Allen at the Improv Com-

cs: Chuck Martin, Tim Allen, Joe Bolster ony Hayes and Tom Dreeson. (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet HBO] MOVIE: 'The Assassin' (CC) A CIA agent accused of shooting a U.S. senator travels to Central America in an effor to clear his name. Steve Railsback, Sam Melville, Nicholas Guest. 1989. Rated R. [USA] Miami Vice 11:27PM (57) News (CC). 11:30PM 3 U.S. Open Tennis High-

8 40 Nightline (CC).

Comedy Tonight

(11) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2.

In the repeat of the "Don't Look Back" episode of NBC's "In the Heat of the Night," airing TUESDAY. AUG. 28. Gillespie

lins) battle for con

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

11:57PM (Nova (CC) Why technology failed to prevent, contain and clean up the Exxon Valdez oil spill on March 24, 1989, in Alaska's Prince William ! 12:00AM 3 Night Court (B) Who's the Boss? (CC). (9) Jack Banny (11) Hill Street Blues (18) Home Shopping Club

38 St. Elsewhere **40** Invisions Hair Replacement (61) Newhart (CC). days in Baltimore to his baseball years. Host: actor Pat O'Brien. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Newsnight

who harvest his marijuana crop. (70 min.) (1) Growing Pains Part 1 of 2. Paid Program 22 (30) Late Night With David Letter-(Win, Lose or Draw

Dees (In Stereo) 9 Joe Franklin (11) News (R) lights (CC) Same-day highlights from the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. (Taped) (38) Twilight Zone (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today (R) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hellbound Hellraiser II' A young woman takes a ter-rifying journey to hell in a desperate atempt to rescue her late father's soul. Cli

Higgins, Ashley Laurence, Ken Cranham 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) :30AM 29 39 MOVIE: 'Elizabeth of endence while their husbands are away a war. Anna Neagle, Hugh Williams, Michael 30 Later With Bob Costas (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update DIS] MOVIE: 'Stone Fox' A young bo enters a turn-of-the-century dogsled race in an effort to save his ailing grandfather's farm. Buddy Ebsen, Joey Cramer, Belinda Montgomery, 1987

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Puppet Master' A suicide investigation by a group of psychic leads to a deadly encounter with a tribe of omicidal puppets. Paul LeMat, Irene Mira-[USA] Ray Bradbury Theater Rain ends 50 years of drought for some old-timers. 1:40AM (3) Love Boat Part 1 of 2. 2:00AM (E) Home Shopping Spree Paid Program 11) MOVIE: 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' A law-

committing two murders. Lee Grant, Rob-ert Culp, James Keach. 1982. (18) Synchronal Research 30 Divorce Court [ESPN] Women's Pro Beach Volleyball rom Las Vegas, Nev. (60 min.) (R) [USA] Boxing: Jemal Hinton vs. Fred-die Hernadez A WBC bantamweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Au-burn Hills, Mich. (2 hrs.) (R) 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Twice Dead' he spirit of a long-dead movie star helps

nahan, Jill Whitlow, Jonathan Chapir 1988, Rated R. 2:30AM (1) Synchronal Research [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:40AM (1) News (CC). (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Power Play' The military heads a conspiracy to take over a cor-rupt European nation, Peter O'Toole, David

[A&E] Steve Allen at the Improv Com-ics: Chuck Martin, Tim Allen, Joe Bolster, Tony Hayes and Tom Dreeson. (60 min.) [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'LIII' A 16-year-old rench orphan regains her zest for life after

In a news release Monday,

confessional lyrics and shaved head, Kout. "We don't ban artists. The threatened to walk out of the Garden only time we wouldn't carry a song State Ans Center in Holmdel Friday would be when a judge declared it played, as it routinely is at the am- A New York state senator was less forgiving.

"Politicians will jump on anyth-"It's a statement based on the ing, won't they?" Schock said. "I'm feelings of our audience," Kingston surprised he believes in censorship said. Tomorrow, when people for- because Americans believe so

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TV Tonight What happens when a TV series' star be-B 22 Jeopardy! (CC). Major League Baseball: Sen Diego Padres at New York Mets (3 hrs.) (Live) (1) (26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles From Memorial Stadium. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 20 38 M*A*S*H 30 Hard Copy 40 Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT and Tibbs (Carroll O'Connor, I and Howard Rol

Long Distance Runner' A young man in reform school reflects upon his life as he chael Redgrave. Tom Courtenay, Avis Bunnage. 1962. [DIS] MOVIE: '23 Paces to Baker Street' A blind playwright sets out to thwart a kidnapping based on details he overheard in a noisy London pub. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Cecil Parker. 1956.

9:30PM (1) (40) Coach (CC) Hayden en-(1) (1) thirtysomething (CC) Elliot is anx-

26 MOVIE: 'Cold Sweat' A former crininal fights back when his family is held hostage by members of his old gang. Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Ma-38 Newhart (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey' A personalized portra of the Oscar-winning director's career by his filmmaker son. 1984. Rated NR.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hellraiser' (CC) Horror author Clive Barker's tale about a myster dimension of pain and torture. Andrew Robinson, Clare Higgins, Ashley Laurence. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Viva Las Vegas' A sports-car enthusiast and his friend, the Italian champion, go to Las Ve-gas for the Grand Prix. Elvis Presley, Annergret, Cesare Danova. 1964

20 War of the Worlds The Morthren order a half-human, half-alien boy to obtain information on genetic engineering. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[A&E] Biography: Babe Ruth The life of [USA] Crime Story Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo) 12:30AM (3) Stingray Stingray and a former girlfriend battle a psychotic over-lord who plans to murder the illegal aliens

61) Gene Scott [LIFE] Born Famous 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Expendables' During the Vietnam War, an American officer transforms a group of misfits into an elite fighting team. Anthony Finetti, Peter Nelson, Loren Haynes. 1989. 1:00AM (1) Into the Night With Rick

[A&E] MOVIE: 'The Loneliness of the

Long Distance Runner' A young man in reform school reflects upon his life as he

practices for a big cross-country race. M chael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay.

[ESPN] SportsCenter er tries to prove her clieEnt is innocent of

his descendants rid their Los Angeles home of malevolent hoodlums. Tom Brez

mmings, Donald Pleasence, 1978 3:00AM (1) Home Shopping Spree (16) Synchronal Research

she joins a carnival puppet show. Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 1953. Rated G. (In Stereo) 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM (Synchronal Research 20 MOVIE: 'Lady Liberty' An Italian woman's wedding plans become a sham-bles when customs inspectors refuse to

allow her into the country with a morta-

della sausage. Sophia Loren, William De-vane. 1972.

38 MOVIE: 'The Weekend Nur

Science, politics test law that gives a hoot for wildlife EDITOR'S NOTE — The En- 28,000 jobs over 10 years. dangered Species Act is a powerful clear of nearly 600 species - no easy rammed boats and fired shots to scientific literature, none of these said. "We have some interesting tion. task, as a hunt for phantoms in the By DAVID FOSTER

was off to a shaky start. HooOOOooo," company biologist \$200 million mountaintop obser- Simpson's industrial timberland for coastal old-growth forest from calling.

The Associated Press

then cocked his head to listen. Diller, and 17 biologists from the mountain.

California Department of Fish and And there are many more: from Game, were touring Simpson Tim- Las Vegas, where the desert tortoise ber's holdings along the Northern is blamed for delaying flood-control California coast, Their quarry: the projects and housing tracts, to northern spotted owl, one of the Rhode Island, where a popular nude latest and most controversial additions to the U.S. endangered species beach was fenced off this summer to protect a shorebird called the piping

as a victim of human greed, a shy threatened U.S. species now inbird whose home in the Northwest cludes 588 plants, mammals, fishes, forest is imperiled by loggers' saws. birds, beetles, butterflies, reptiles, Simpson paints a different pic- frogs, snails, spiders and clams. ture: that of a creature neither shy Endangered clams? Some say the nor particularly threatened by heavy law has gone too far, including Inlogging on the company's 400,000 terior Secretary Manuel Lujan. He acres. "We have owls practically has repeatedly urged Congress to everywhere," Diller promised. weaken the Endangered Species Act Now all he had to do was make to allow more consideration of

"Hoot. Hoot-Hoot. "Do we have to save every sub-HooOOOooo," he called again. species?" Lujan asked in May.

If the effort to save America's en- or a brown one." dangered wildlife can be called a But environmentalists say the war - and many wildlife biologists law's work has just begun. Their arare fond of that analogy - then gument: Humans drove most of places like Simpson's timberland these creatures to the brink of exare at the front line.

tinction, so humans have a duty to Such conflicts between wildlife rescue them. All of them. Red, black preservation and economic develop- or brown. ment are the legacy of the federal Such polarized rhetoric erupts Endangered Species Act. The 1973 whenever economic development law mandates recovery plans for runs afoul of an endangered species, dwindling wildlife populations and say observers of the debate. Later, bars any disturbance of species when heads cool and compromise listed as "threatened" or "en- begins, both sides look to science dangered," the act's yellow- and for facts: How many creatures are

At its signing, the act was hailed as a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was as a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was as a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than answers — as was a visionary stand for wildlife come easier than an visionary stand for wildlife come easier than an visionary stand f decimated by habitat destruction, evident one recent summer day in giant old redwoods here at the turn ever been found. pollution and over-hunting.

Examples span the country:

— Saving the spotted owl, declared threatened in June, may become the most economically disruptive recovery program yet launched tive recovery program yet launched to rec under the act. In one scenario proposed by federal scientists, log-proposed by federal scientists, log

- In the Gulf of Mexico, shrimp stayed hidden some distance away. "It's very hard to put limits on species more obscure, more widely To Simpson Timber's chagrin, the fishermen have blockaded harbors, According to the established what spotted-owl habitat is," he distributed, or further from extincprotest regulations aimed at keeping owls should have been here. things to learn."

BY THE MAD RIVER, Calif. — panies oppose a federal program to Northwest. The birds supposedly back. acres of national forest to logging. canopy to avoid predators. Lowell Diller called into the forest, vatory is pitted against the Mount the kind of forest wilderness that en-Graham red squirrel, a subspecies of vironmentalists want set aside for sive searching, however, fewer than had summoned eight spotted owls 150 animals found only on the owls. The company started logging 20 nests of the secretive bird have for inspection, and the state

"Nobody's told me the difference

between a red squirrel, a black one

male, with his "hoot-hoot" call, Diller said. their nets from drowning at least Northern spotted owls, the literaThe same is true about many envice adds four or five species to the growth forest.

11,000 endangered sea turtles a ture says, nest in cavities of decaydangered species, which by their naendangered list every month, and
Simpson and other Northwest ing, centuries-old trees in the virgin, ture are often hard to study. the task is far from done. Resear-- In the Southeast, timber com- or old-growth, forest of the Pacific The spotted owl, at least, hoots chers face a backlog of more than for the federal government to an-It was morning in the redwoods, and

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The man supposed a redetal program to protect some 10,000 red-cockaded need the open space among the old troversy over endangered species for plan. Because of the explosive plan. Because of the explosive plan. Simpson Timber Co.'s owl safari woodpeckers by closing 1.2 million trees to hunt rodents and the treetop relet, a chunky little seabird recently decades.

proposed for the endangered list. "Hoot, Hoot-Hoot, - In Arizona, construction of a Nobody would mistake The murrelet is believed to nest in HooOOOooo." Yet another owl was

A divided Bush administration pointing a fact-finding committee. That report is due Sept. 1, but nobody expects it to produce a miraculous solution for saving both

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-range, the owl depends on old-

owls and timber jobs. Such quandaries could be avoided y protecting ecosystems, not just species, said Jim Steele, one of the scientists on the owl safari. "If we took that approach, we wouldn't reach the point where individua species are threatened," he said. But just maintaining curren levels of research and protection is tough, said Jay Sheppard, a biologist at U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

bureaucrats who usually decide such

headquarters in Washington. "It's like running onto a bar tlefield," said Sheppard, who helps administer the \$38 million-a-year endangered species program. "You have thousands of victims. Some are dead, some are just nicked, and some are beyond help. You're rushing in with a limited amount of resources to save as many as pos-There have been a few happy en-

cons - both near extinction in the 1960s due to habitat loss and DDT poisoning - have made strong recoveries. And captive breeding has helped rebuild wild populations of red wolves and whooping cranes. But failures outnumber successes. There will be no reply from the dusky seaside sparrow, no reply rom the Santa Barbara song spar

dings. Bald eagles and peregrine fal-

red-alert labels for creatures nearing extinction.

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"In the Great Lakes, all we can do rents. That accounts for much of its is accept the fact that they are here rapid spread throug the Great Lakes. and learn to live with it," said Gerry Some of the mollusks hitch rides Mackie, a biology professor at the on ships up the lakes through Huron, University of Guelph who specializes in freshwater bivalves.

Michigan and Superior and others swim down the current into the St. Criticism in Canada focuses on Lawrence Seaway. the government's slowness in at-

tacking the problem. "The invasion of the zebra mus- three years of life. sels was preventable," the Toronto Experts agree zebra mussels Globe and Mail said in an editorial. entered the Great Lakes system in "Canada's complacency let it happen, and may enable similar in- 1985 or 1986. They probably were

flow of water.

side the plants.

vasions unless the country takes strong preventive measures."

Joe Comuzzi, a Liberal member of Parliament, complained recently that Ottawa had committed only the country takes and scientists say their passage into the Mississippi River system is inevitable. \$230,000 (\$195,500 U.S.) to the tem is inevitable. problem. He said that "doesn't even pay for the paper to write a report."

"They have gone through the Niagara River and into Lake On-The mussel invasion has been ex- tario," Ms. Claudi said. "Now they pensive for Ontario Hydro, which are swimming their way toward has power plants along the lake Toronto."

Scientists are not sure what the ecological impact will be, but are Zebra mussels produce a sticky thread that attaches them to solid fearful of it. objects — water pipes in Ontario "You have to keep it in perspec-

Hydro's case. The mussels are tive," said Joe Leach, a research capable of sticking in such numbers scientist with the Ontario Natural that they stop or greatly reduce the Resources Ministry. "The major impacts right now are with the techni-Large intake pipes are not affected, but the mussels swim up into are looking at potention impacts on the small-diameter service piping in- ... fishes, but at the present time there is no indication of major Their presence also leads to cor- ecological impact."

Leach said the main fears were "It has cost us well over \$6 mildisruption of spawning for fish like lion to retrofit all of the stations for walleye, which lay their eggs on this year, and it's costing us lots in hard, rocky areas, and that the food research," said Renata Claudi, a chain would be altered. senior scientist with the utility com"These things are filter feeders,

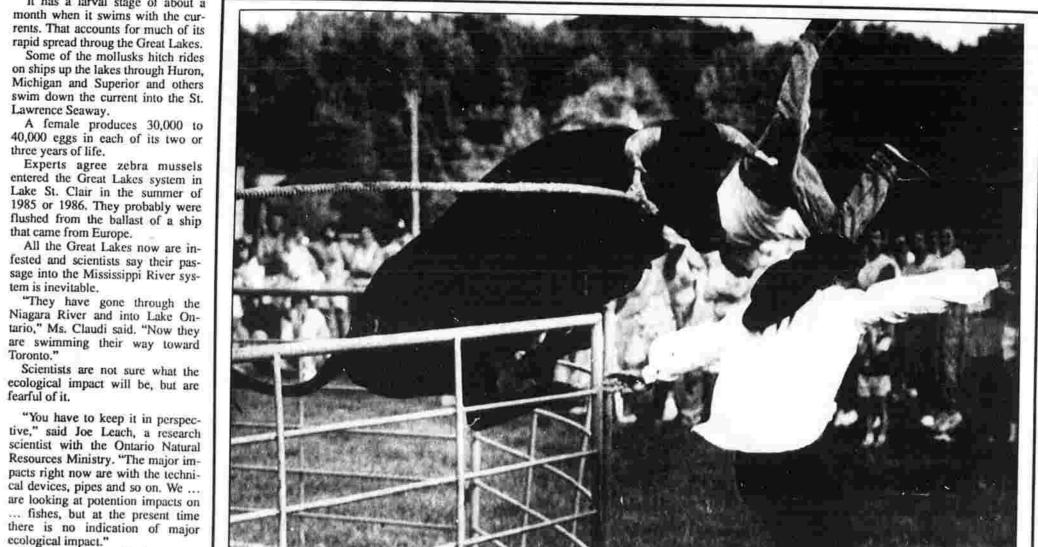
Representatives of 13 companies amount of water and take everything in the Chemical Valley of Samia, out of it. What they don't use, they such as walleye and trout, and inthing you can do," Leach said.

"As it stands now, there isn't any so far.

In one affected plant, Ms. Clauding you can do," Leach said.

The Associated Press

In the Chemical Valley of Sama, Ontario, got together this month to work out a common strategy against freshwater mollusk called the zebra mussel has spread at an alarming muss mussel has spread at an alarming rate since it was found in the Great rate of the production of the control Lakes in 1988, threatening the clam-like creature with white change fish populations by reducing bivalves and smothering them. most effective molluscicide found shells."



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Annulli title goes to a fired-up McQuade

By LEN AUSTER Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - There is a making out a lot better, and that's great deal of camaraderic among the whole idea behind the whole members of the PGA Section of thing," he added. Connecticut.

blood," said Dave McQuade, head peted in this year's Greater Hartford golf professional at Laurel View Open and was runner-up a week ago Country Club in Hamden. in the Western Massachusetts Open

SPORTS

"To come here on our day off and where he lost in a playoff, for a compete, that's great," says John couple of minutes thought he had a Paesani, first year head pro at the winning figure. He was the lone gol-Norwich Golf Club. "We're not get- fer to report in under 70 on the ting rich, but here to promote the par-72 layout. sport and have some fun."

But they are competitors. And the tive who went to school at Florida competitor came out in each with Southern, approached the scorer's McQuade getting on a late roll to table and spoke of his 4-under-par come home with a 4-under-par 68 total. and a one-stroke victory in the fifth Paesani said you don't think of annual Annulli Manchester Golf what others are doing on the course. Classic Monday at the Manchester "You just try to take care of yourself," he said. "Any time you're McQuade's finish of four birdies under 70 (you know you're in con-

in his final six holes earned him the tention). first prize check of \$2,000. "The "You know all the players so you money is nice, but there's a certain know what's going to be good." pride factor (out here)," McQuade Paesani, who teed off at 14, had said. I like to win, but the money birdies at 16, 1, 3, 9 and 10 and will go to my wife (Valerie). I'll get bogeys at 6 "the green with no Paesani, 31, one of the hottest "He was putting for birdies a

golfers in the PGA Connecticut Sec- every hole," said a member of tion, twice named golfer of the Paesani's foursome. "There were a month, was at 3-under-par 69 to take lot of greens with no grass. They home second-place money of really weren't in condition to make

somes headed by a PGA Section point. McQuade, en route to birdies ment with proceeds earmarked for 20-footer for a birdie at No. 6. Diabetes Association and the acknowledged.

"We raised the entry fees, we had He birdied 4 (4-footer), 5 (6-footer), got lucky."

MANCHESTER - In the final

race of the Summer Race Classic

Series at Wickham Park Monday

night, Manchester native Stephen Gates easily outdistanced the field

with a winning time of 12:38 for the

2.6-mile course. The 36-year-old

Gates turned in the fastest time over

the course during the four-race

It was Gates' second win in as

Tom Cary of Vernon was second in 12:55 with Todd Liscomb of

Manchester third in 12:59. Tim

DeValve of Manchester placed fourth while Pat O'Neill of South

Rounding out the top ten finishers

were Gavin Daly of Enfield, David

Ghabrial, Rob Geoffrey of South

Windsor, Robert Walker and Mike

Shira Springer, 14, of Manchester

completed her four-race sweep in

the female division by turning in a

15:59 clocking, her fastest time of

the summer. Kelley Barber of Tol-

land was the second female finisher

in 17:10 while Susan Griffin of

Windsor was third. Laura Salcius of

South Windsor and Amy Macirae of

Jeff Cavanaugh of Avon took the

junior division race with a time off

Ellington rounded out the top five

Bendzinski of Manchester.

Windsor was fifth.

many appearances in the series.

final race

\$22,000 was raised for the Juvenile green was really bad," DeNicolo nine, I couldn't get it going," ing the PGA Tour. more sponsors and Orlando 6 (20-footer) and 7 (15-footer). Neither McQuade, who also com-

pro, took part in the shotgun tourna- on four consecutive holes, drained a Annulli Manchester Golf Classic at the Manchester Country sional prize of \$2,000. head pro Ralph DeNicolo said hardest hole on the course, and the pumped up. I felt bad on the back Paesani have any aspirations of join-mini-tour, and two years at qualify-said.

McQuade said. "I then went for the

a lot of putts," Paesani said politely. SHOOTING FOR BIRDIE — Dave McQuade of Laurel View Club. McQuade birdied four of his final six holes and came A field of 128 golfers, in 32 fourThe sixth hole was the turning in Hamden tries for a birdie on the 13th hole during Monday's home with a 4-under-par 68, taking home the top profes-

to come out and have fun. That's message," Paesani, who noted the highlight of his career was playing

charities. Manchester Country Club "That was the swing hole. It's the "I got on a little roll and a little peted in this year's GHO, and Paesani spent four years on the in the PGA Championship in 1987. ing the PGA Tour.

"I'm a club pro," McQuade, in his

"I had my years trying to get my

"I had my years trying to get my

Country Club was third with a 2-Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

McQuade, 33, started on the back pins. The sixth hole was a yellow second year at Laurel View after card. If I was destined, I would be under-par 70, worth \$1,000, with That's up from \$13,000 that was nine where he had two birdies and light situation. I tried to hit a putt eight years in Florida, said, "I enjoy out there. I didn't make it, so maybe Larry Demers the Country Club of two bogeys. He had pars at 1-2-3. not past the hole, and it went in. I teaching. And I enjoy days like this, someone was trying to give me a New England with a 71, taking

Red Sox bats catch up with pitching for once

The Associated Press CLEVELAND - All along, the Boston Red Sox figured to have good hitting. But it's been great oitching that's put them solidly in first place over the past four days. "If you go back and look at all the spring training articles, I don't think you'd find much pitching in there, except Roger (Clemens). We've surprised some people," right-handand beat the Cleveland Indians 12-4 shutout streak was broken. I could 7-3 record and 3.18 career ERA

James' home run. cially up in Toronto," Boddicker double play.

ballgame. That's tough." 11:11 for the 1.8-mile layout. Colin POWER SWING - Ellis Burks of the Red Sox connects on a Daly of Enfield was second with Tom Candiotti knuckleball for the first of his two home runs in Joseph Crespo of Bolton third in the fourth inning of Monday's game against the Indians in A total of 70 runners participated. Cleveland. The Red Sox won, 12-4.

Red Sox history to hit two in the singled and stole second, Tom same inning. Bill Regan did it for Brunansky walked and Marzano Boston on June 16, 1928. The feat has been accomplished single off Candiotti's glove scored

the ninth. "It's beautiful to see," Boddicker "That was the ballgame tonight," said. "To see them put that many runs on the board makes a dif-didn't expect that against that guy er Mike Boddicker said after he ference. You can afford to make a (Candiotti), no way." yielded two runs in eight innings mistake. Maybe that's why the Candiotti entered the game with a

afford to make a mistake." The win was the Red Sox' fourth Tom Candiotti (13-9) took the "Candy had a good knuckleball straight, moving them five games loss, yielding eight runs, seven tonight. He just couldn't control it,"

Cleveland manager John McNamara ahead of second-place Toronto in earned, in 3 2-3 innings. He lamented three missed oppor- said. Boston pitchers shut out the Blue tunities on defense that contributed Mike Marshall homered off Ward

lays in three consecutive games on to Boston's big fourth inning; a slow in the seventh and hit an RBI double Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and roller to third by John Marzano and off Efrain Valdez in the ninth. Boddicker went 6 2-3 innings before a line drive to the mound by Luis Greenwell also doubled home a run giving up a run Monday on Chris Rivera, both going for singles, and a in the ninth. grounder by Marty Barrett that nar- When James homered with two "We've had pressure on us, espe- rowly missed being turned for a outs in the seventh, it ended a string said. "Nobody folded. One mistake "I hurt myself by not making that Sox pitchers. It was also the first

there and you'd lose the play (on Rivera's line drive)," Can-Monday's win, by contrast, if the nubber to third is caught or here for streaks or personal things,"

"We won a ballgame. We're not here for streaks or personal things," wasn't much of a challenge for Bod-dicker. Ellis Burks hit two home they get just one run that inning."

Boddicker said. "But Clemens said he was going to try to fine me for runs during an eight-run fourth in- Burks started the fourth with a one thing or another, He tries to fine

singled, loading the bases. Rivera's 25 times in the majors, most recent- one run, and Barrett's forceout ly by Atlanta's Dale Murphy on July scored another. Carlos Quintana hit an RBI single and Wade Boggs got Burks also doubled home a run in an RBI double, finishing Candiotti. the first and singled and scored in Burks then greeted Colby Ward with a three-run home run.

against Boston.

of 33-plus scoreless innings by Red ning, becoming the second player in home run, his 14th. Mike Greenwell me for one thing a game."

Hawkins in triumphant return

in 1988 and soared to No. 1 in the world. He has By DAVID GINSBURG The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There were flashes of brilliance — "It was a tough draw, but I felt I was playing better brief flourishes for Mats Wilander in the U.S. Open a huge first serve. He keeps the ball in play. I felt the

Old fire missing in Wilander

against No. 8 seed Brad Gilbert. Wilander was just one game away from forcing the the National Tennis Center stadium court. It was hardmatch to a fifth set, leading 5-2 in the fourth, when his ly the setting in which you'd expect to find a former game deserted him, just as it has so often since he was champ. But Wilander understood. tennis' No. 1 player two years ago.

Wilander said. "I relaxed too and served a little until tomorrow. I think we both would have." Gilbert did not ignore the window of opportunity, into the night. For a time, Wilander was encouraged. seizing the advantage to win five straight games and "It was the best I've played since I started on the the match, which lasted more than three hours and comeback," he said. "I didn't win some loose points

"I was psyched," said the Swede, who won this title much better."

headed south since and came in unseeded for the 1990

backhand winner here, a forehand smash there - and better," Wilander said. "He (Gilbert) doesn't have pressure was more on him." And when it was over, he could only find sparks of Three rain delays pushed the Gilbert-Wilander hope in his 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7 first round elimination match back to a 9:10 start and by the time they were finished, there were scarcely 500 fans rattling around

"That's what happens when you play at 9, 10 "He relaxed a bit and started serving better," o'clock," he said. "I would have preferred to wait But the schedule stayed and the two players battled

and I can't afford that. And so Wilander's climb back up the tennis ladder "I kept working and hoping he'd miss. That's not good enough. Stroke-wise, I thought I was playing

tion and was in danger of being fly ball for his 28th save. demoted to Class AAA Columbus. "I wanted that last out," Hawkins But Mike Witt got hurt, giving Haw- said. "I'm a little bit upset, but I got kins a reprieve, and he's rebounded a win and those have been few and

BALTIMORE - The last time to win four of his last seven starts. far between so I'm not going to be Andy Hawkins visited Baltimore, he "Coming back here is like return- too picky." had been yanked from the starting ing to the scene of the crime," Haw- McDonald (5-3) suffered his third rotation and his place on the roster kins said. "It's been a strange year. straight loss after winning his first was in jeopardy. Talk about a triumphant return. Hawkins, who started the season gave up four runs and nine hits in 7 Hawkins blanked the Orioles on 1-8 and even lost a no-hitter, can't 1-3 innings. four hits Monday night and got begin to figure out what's gone right "I thought I did a pretty good job

last-out help from Dave Righetti in and what went wrong. leading the New York Yankees to a "A pitcher who's had the type of he said. "I threw well - I didn't Jesse Barfield, Matt Nokes and analyze why because you'll mistakes and they hit them out." Roberto Kelly homered off rookie only run around in circles and The Yankees took a 1-0 lead when Ben McDonald, who had yielded frustrate yourself," he said. "A lot of Barfield opened the second inning only two homers in 57 previous in- times there's no answer to that type with his 19th home run. nings, to give Hawkins all the of- of question." fense he needed in winning his Hawkins (5-10) struck out three in the strike zone," Barfield said.

season I've had shouldn't sit down walk anybody - but I made three

second straight start for the first and walked five. But after yielding a "Tonight, what hurt him is that he walk to Sam Horn, a double to didn't get his breaking ball over on a When New York visited Bal- Mickey Tettleton and a walk to Tim consistent basis." timore in June, the struggling Haw- Hulett, he gave way to Righetti, who With two out in the third Nokes had been yanked from the rota-retired pinch-hitter Ron Kittle on a hit his 10th homer.

That's definitely the word for it." five starts in the major leagues. He but it was just one of those nights,

"It was a breaking ball he got up

Colts' QB dilemma continues in loss to Eagles



The Associated Press WINNING KICK — Philadelphia Eagles' kicker Roger Ruzek (7) boots the game-winning field think the decision has been made. Gene Benhart at quarterback for his ly, as proven in the past many times, goal against the Indianapolis Colts Monday night during an exhibition game in Indianapolis. and Jeff will start."

By HANK LOWENKRON

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis 109 yards, bringing the Eagles back fensive unit and at times it answered coach Ron Meyer sees no reason to from a 16-7 deficit in the final that challenge," he said. "I really felt rush in naming a starting quarter- quarter, back. Veteran Jack Trudeau believes "We might have to go with three nel decisions ... In my mind we the decision already is made and top quarterbacks," Ryan said. "We may really made a big stride forward in draft pick Jeff George has the job. have to cut short the defensive finding out some of the players who

"I like both quarterbacks and I'm safeties or something. Matt did a are going to secure a spot on this just not in a position to make that good job." determination on who will start Cavanaugh, a 13-year NFL preseason is all about." when the season comes around," veteran, moved the Eagles 63 yards George gave the Colts an early Meyer said after Philadelphia beat in seven plays to start the comeback. lead with a one-yard touchdown Indianapolis 17-16 Monday night, Robert Drummond, who had a 25- pass to Pat Beach late in the first dropping the Colts to 0-3 in the yard reception during the drive, quarter. The Colts opened a 9-0 adpreseason. "I don't see any great ur- scored on a one-yard plunge with vantage on a 23-yard field goal early gency for me to name a starting 4:26 gone in the final period. in the second quarter.

He then brought the Eagles from Jim McMahon, who relieved Ran-George, making his second con- their 18 to the Indianapolis 11, set- dall Cunningham midway through secutive start, completed 11 of 21 ting up Ruzek's winning 33-yard the second quarter, then led a 67passes for 153 yards and one touch- field gcal with 1:56 to play. down in the first half. Trudeau "The Colts played with emotion. a nine-yard touchdown pass to played the third quarter and one pos- We didn't play well," Ryan said. Maurice Johnson with 4:31 left in session in the fourth period, com- "Just well enough to win. We didn't the half, making it 9-7. pleting 10 of 12 passes for 113 look good. yards. Each quarterback had one "I hope we're not as bad as I yards in six plays to score on a thought we looked," he said. "We've four-yard touchdown pass to Ken "I just went out and took what got to get a rush. Any quarterback, if Clark midway through the third

they gave me. We came out intend- you give him enough time, can eat quarter for the final Indianapolis ing to pass and that's exciting for a you alive in this league. You have to score. quarterback. I think our offense has have pressure." a lot of potential," Trudeau said. "I The Colts finish their preseason "They're working well together," can't control the situation, so I go action Friday at New Orleans. The Meyer said of George and Trudeau Sure, I want to play but as I said tsburgh.

out there to have a good time. I Eagles (2-1) finish their exhibition - both former Illinois quarterbacks think I've proven myself before, schedule the next night at Pit- in college, "They're improving when I came to training camp, I Meyer, who went with rookie 'em both as the season goes. Actualteam's final two possessions, said you need three and that's why Meanwhile, veteran Matt victory wasn't his primary objective. Benhart got his baptism under fire."

Cavanaugh gave Philadelphia coach "I felt this was going to be a big

Buddy Ryan something to ponder by test on Jeff George, a big test on our

completing nine of 10 passes for offensive line, a big test on our of-

New Haven football coach Whipple high on his Chargers

By TOM COYNE The Associated Press

HARTFORD - New Haven Coach Mark Whipple said his Chargers could be one of the nation's top

ty average. It all depends on how hard our players work Whipple said.

Making the playoffs this year is the team's goal, Whipple center David Loane and tackle Brian Houston.

the playoffs last year and are favored to do so again. Whipple said the team's fate depends heavily on the

Division II teams this year. The Chargers could also be someone is going to play until you get them in a game," yards) also will see action on defense as a cornerback.

The offensive line lost three starters. Anthony Avellers and the said the team's good is to win a serie of the line lost three starters. Anthony Avellers and the said the team's good is to win a serie of the line lost three starters. Lineman Leo Pinkston and linebackers Keith Stamp assure itself a playoff berth.

The Chargers (8-2 last year) were disappointed they including first-team All New England tackle Harry quently on last year's 5-5 team. failed to receive an invitation to the Division II playoffs. Boatswain and two second-team All New England picks, "With the returning starters and a great recruiting year, McGlinchey also is looking for improvements on and 14 touchdowns last season.

is expected to start at one running back spot. Flanker Pierre Fils and split end Dan Schwab, the McGlinchey hasn't picked a starting quarterback, but Chargers top two pass catchers last season, will lead the said he's confident all three players battling for the posi-"We've got some young kids who are playing well, but receiving corps. Fils (38 catches, 693 yards) averaged tion can handle the job. Billy Coyle, Eric Valentine and they don't have the experience. You just don't know how 29.1 yards on kickoff returns. Schwab (31 passes, 450 Dave Patenaude all have started for the Blue Devils.

Whipple said the team's goal is to win every game and lone, who played on defense last year, has moved over to "Our goal is to be a top 10 team and to go to the and Tyrone Barnett must play well. "They've got to do a "If we go 10-0 I don't think there's any way the "We had an excellent recruiting year and hope that a playoffs," he said. "But we also have a chance to be pret- great job and give the other players a chance to mature," playoff-selection committee can overlook us," he said.

we think the playoffs are a real possibility," Coach Mike defense.

backfield that McGlinchey said is the team's strength, creased our team speed greatly over last year."

Williams, a transfer from New Haven.

Central Connecticut also hopes to vie for a playoff can help on the line," McGlinchey said. "The offensive Four of the Chargers' five offensive linemen return, berth. The Blue Devils return 17 juniors who played fre-

"In order to have a great football team, you have to

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Top guns challenged at the U.S. Open

The Associated Press

MANCHESTER - The West Side Oldtimers will honor Mike Zwick and Lee Fracchia on Saturday night, Oct. 13, at the British-American Club on Maple Street. NEW YORK - In the Old West, the fastest gun was Tickets are \$12 apiece and are available from Bill always being challenged. So are defending U.S. Open Pagani at his barber shop on Summer Street or from com- champion

Soccer Club has registration Wednesday and hursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kennedy hours of tennis. Road soccer fields.

In Brief . . .

West Siders to honor pair

tween the ages of 6 and 12. All games will be on Satur-title. day mornings with one practice during the week. Fee is Stefan Edberg, the top seed among the men, faced

Letter carriers host tournament HARTFORD - The National Association of Letter Huber

There will be a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Registration was a problem for a few points." begins at 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$60. For further information, It was the only problem the top-seeded Graf found at registration, call Ed Keating at 289-7127 or Dave Krin- the National Tennis Center. Although the match took two jak at 649-1573. Anyone wishing to sponsor a hole or hours, 11 minutes to complete, only 41 minutes were acdonate a gift can do so by calling either of the telephone tually spent playing.

Hartford, UConn highly ranked HARTFORD - The University of Hartford is ranked ninth and the University of Connecticut 11th in the Inter- Spain's Juan Aguilera 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. collegiate Soccer Association of America women's "It was difficult after the long rain. It was very humid. Division I preseason poll released Monday. Defending national champ North Carolina is ranked

first and Colorado College second. In the ISAA women's New England poll, UMass is ranked first, Hartford second and UConn third. Gretzky rips Pocklington

ton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington to show up at a when Finland's Aki Rahunen retired; No. 12 Pete (7-3), 7-6 (7-5). book-signing party for his former star, Wayne Gretzky. Sampras downed Dan Goldie 6-1, 7-5, 6-1; No. 14 Jim Wilander took over the No. 1 ranking when he won It was Wilander's earliest exit from the U.S. Open. In "Gretzky: An Autobiography," the NHL's all-time leading scorer describes Pocklington as a cheapskate and says "sometimes he could be a complete jerk." In the book, co-written by Rick Reilly, Gretzky says

money was at the root of any problems he had with Pocklington and then-coach Glen Sather, who's still the Oilers' president and general manager. He says Sather couldn't accept that players wanted higher salaries, while Pocklington used the cash flow provided by the Oilers to support his other business ven-

ND widens its telecast area

NEW YORK (AP) - Notre Dame, which earlier this television contract with a major network, is taking its act to European television, according to a published report. Tuesday's editions of USA Today reported the Irish reached a tentative agreement Monday to televise all of its games over the next three seasons in six European countries, athletic director Richard Rosenthal said. Terms were not disclosed.

"It's not a real big-money venture at this juncture," In February, the Irish, whose television rights were held by ABC and ESPN, broke from the 64-team College

Football Association to sign a five-year, \$37 million contract with NBC. NBC will have exclusive television rights to Notre Dame's home games for five seasons beginning in 1991. WCT going out of business

NEW YORK (AP) - World Championship Tennis, which staged the Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club, has gone out of business. WCT directors Lamar Hunt and Al G. Hill Jr. ar nounced that the 23-year-old Dallas-based company has discontinued its tournaments effective immediately. Besides the Forest Hills event, other tournaments scheduled for London in December, Scottsdale, Ariz., in March, and Dallas in April, have been cancelled.

Expos reach an agreement MONTREAL (AP) - In a bid to help lure local investors, the Montreal Expos reached a \$23 million agreenext five years.

Expos president Claude Brochu said he hopes the deal will be followed by similar agreements with a petroleun: company, a car manufacturer and a soft-drink firm. company, a car manufacturer and a soft-drink firm.

Brochu has been mandated by owner Charles McQuade Bronfman to find local buyers by Sept. 1, or Bronfman, who put the team up for sale last spring, will entertain offers from U.S. investors.

Assault charges are dropped PITTSBURGH (AP) - Charges of simple assault filed against two Los Angeles Dodgers following a scuffle with a bartender at a night club July 21 have been

withdrawn following an out-of-court settlement. None of the parties involved in the settlement would discuss specifics of the agreement between the players -Juan Samuel and Alfredo Griffin - and Wilson Sturgeon Jr., the 26-year-old bartender. Jones to join Fratello

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Jones, a former NBA player who began his career in the American Basketball Association, will join former Atlanta coach Mike Fratello as an NBA analyst on NBC next season. NBC said that former NFL star Ahmad Rashad will be a courtside reporter and that former Washington Bullets general manager Bob Ferry and New York Post columnist

Peterson to guide Team USA to guide Team USA in the 1992 Winter Olympics at Al-

Peterson's 1988 team didn't qualify for the medal field's most grueling event on Mon- Mota led by two minutes halfway was getting tired so I again in- games behind idle first-place Oakland in the American round and finished seventh overall. He coached at South-day after leading throughout the 26-through the race and appeared to be creased the pace," Mota said. west for 29 years before he became an assistant to coach mile event. Lou Vairo for the 1984 Winter Games.

were named American League co-players of the week marathon."

Both Steffi Graf and Boris Becker won their opening-

round matches Monday as the U.S. Open began its twoweek run in typical New York weather - hot and muggy MANCHESTER - Registration for the Manchester with scattered thunderstorms, hail and high winds. I Soccer Club fall 'in-house' program will be held today, made it the longest day in Open history, more than 13 Today, their top challengers took the court, beginning

Participants must be Manchester residents and be be- the chase for the year's final Grand Slam tournament Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union, and No. 3 Ivan

Anyone interested in coaching or being an assistant Lendl, seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, played may sign up at any of the sign-up times. For further in- Canada's Martin Laurendeau, a qualifier. formation, contact George Cook at 646-0197 or Tom In the women's draw, today's matches included No. 2 Martina Navratilova, going after her fifth singles title, playing Argentina's Federica Haumuller and Jennifer

Capriati, seeded 13th, taking on West Germany's Anke Carriers Golf Tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at the Keney Park Golf play," Graf said after defeating Canada's Maureen Drake 6-1, 6-1. "The storm came up quite quickly, so the wind

"We spent so much time warming up, it's not some-

thing that you look forward to," Graf said. stadium court and into the victory column, stopping It makes it slower," he said, "The balls get much bigger."

round casualty, falling to eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-4, man 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, followed Graf onto the BACKHAND RETURN — Boris Becker hits a backhand in his U.S. Open opening round match with Juan Aguilera of Spain at the National Tennis Center. Becker won in straight sets.

While the defending champions made it through to the Courier eliminated Australia's Wally Masur 6-4, 6-0, the U.S. Open two years ago, then began a slide that has second round, 1988 winner Mats Wilander was a first- 5-7, 6-1; and No. 16 Martin Jaite stopped Martin Black- seen the Swedish right-hander drop to 59th in the world.

In the women's singles, No. 3 Monica Seles crushed By the luck of the draw, he faced a seeded player in In fact, all of the seeds seeing action on Monday were Bulgaria's Elena Pampoulova 6-0, 6-0; No. 8 Mary Joe the opening round, and seemed ready to send the match Fernandez defeated Ann Henricksson 6-1, 6-1; and No. into the fifth set when he led 5-2 in the fourth. But Gil-EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Don't expect Edmon- No. 6 Thomas Muster was leading 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 3-0 11 Helena Sukova survived Britain's Jo Durie 1-6, 7-6 bert won the next five straight games, breaking Wilander

Jays still can't solve the bugs

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays got some of the bugs out of the out of the SkyDome was another matter. What really mattered, however, was that the Blue Jays suffered two more losses Monday night. They blew a 2-0 lead and (a) lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 and (b) lost another game off the pace in the American League East, falling five games behind Boston.

The game was delayed for 35 minutes in the bottom of the fifth when swarms of gnats invaded the SkyDome. "They were all over everybody," said Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff, who doubled home the tie-breaking run in

AL Roundup

the seventh inning. "We could have played on, but it was "They seemed to be concentrating on home plate and

the mound. That's when it gets dangerous, when the batter and the pitcher are distracted." While the Blue Jays, coming off three straight shutouts against Boston pitching, scored two runs in the same inning, Boston's Ellis Burks became the first American Leaguer in 13 years to hit two home runs in one inning. He triggered an eight-run fourth with a homer and capped it with a three-run shot as the Red Sox hammered

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Minnesota 7, Chicago 0; New York 4, Baltimore 0; and California 7, Texas 3. After the Blue Jays fell behind, they never had an opportunity to call on relief ace Tom Henke, the Ter-

minator. Rather, they needed an exterminator. "I've never seen anything like it," said umpire Don Denkinger, the crew chief. "I've seen games called by rain, wind and snow, but never bugs. They were just flying around, but there were so many, it was impossible for not only the players, but the umpires as well."

He ordered the SkyDome's retractable roof closed and From Page 17 the air conditioning was turned up. It seemed to work after the bug barrage had players spraying themselves The Blue Jays' bats, however, took the rest of the

night off after the second inning, when Glenallen Hill DeNicolo each just missed cashing
— the top 10 pros made the prize
— the top 10 pros made the prize

The low gross team had a 7-under
Main 56, Moore-Joe Walsh-Walt Kulpa-Dick

Main 66, Moore-Joe Walsh-Walt Kulpa-Dick

Brid Downey-Pat Winarski-John Chenette 65, John Phesani-Lan Horvath-Frank Roberts-John Walt 66, Moore-Joe Walsh-Walt Kulpa-Dick

had an infield hit and Kenny Williams and Manny Lee

Hit RBI doubles. Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (8-6) finished with a six-hitter and 10 strikeouts. "I don't think we necessarily went flat after that," Hill Bill Sander-Dave Marshall 58, Larry Demors- said. "(Higuera) made some good pitches after that. He

Jones-Joel Grout-Brian McNamara 59, threw a tough slider." The five low gross and 10 low net teams earned merchandise prizes including remote control color televisions, VCRs and microwave ovens.

The winning low net team was headed by pro Dave McGoldrick

The five low gross and 10 low net team was headed by pro Dave McGoldrick

Results:

Dave McGuade, Laurel View 58 - \$2,000, John Paesani, Norwich 69 - \$1,500; Mike Bailey, Weithersfield - 70; Larry Damers, CC of Naw England - 71 \$800; Tony Roberto, Blackledge - 72, Fran Marello, Farmington Hills - 72 \$433 each; Mickey Hawker, Madison - 73, Mike Carney, Watertown - 73, Charles Moore, Mike Carney, Watertown - 74, Charles Moore, Mike Carney, Watertown - 74, Charles Moore, Mike Carney, Watertown - 75, Charles Moore, Mike Carney, With one out in the seventh, Rob Deer singled and

Wills in the sixth after the battle of the bugs, yielded three runs - two unearned - in the last four innings. "The bugs were affecting both clubs," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "If anything, I thought with a

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP) - women's marathon in recent years, The 26-year-old Soviet caught up Twins 7, White Sox 0: Gene Larkin drove in four Stomach pains, muggy weather, a opened a big lead from the start, but with Mota with less than 30 minutes runs with a three-run homer and a single and 16-game hilly course and even a rare chal- had to fight off a stiff challenge left in the race. The two ran together loser Allan Anderson pitched a four-hitter for his first Portuguese stepped up the pace and straight complete game and fifth of the season. He struck

The 32-year-old diminutive Por- "It scared me a bit but I was pret- went ahead by about 15 yards. out five and walked two. tuguese star won her third consecuty sure I was going to win the race," "I thought it would be easier to Loser Melido Perez (11-12) gave up all seven runs and run together, but I noticed that she eight hits in 7 1-3 innings as the White Sox fell 51/2 League West. Larkin homered in the first inning, singled

unprecedented third marathon gold But Yegorova began closing in last lap to win in 2 hours, 31 two outs in the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie, and Lee Stevens singled to open the inning off John Bar-"I started off a bit too fast," Mota "I ran as well as I could and I field (3-1). Brad Arnsberg retired two batters before Jack

PUTT — PGA Connecticut Section golf pro Ned DeFant of Century Hills puts during play in ment with Labatt's Brewery for television rights over the the Annulli Manchester Golf Classic Monday at Manchester Country Club. C.D. McCarthy, one of the tournament's co-chairman, looks on.

home a check for \$800. and included Ward Holmes, Bill Defending champ Dave Cook and Sander and Dave Marshall. The Annull-Maynard Clough 65, Stan McLennan,

list — with 74s. DeNicolo double par 65 total and included McQuade bogeyed No. 15 and bogeyed No. 16 and amateurs Ed Zieky, Orlando Carter 68, Mike Carney-John Burger-Ken Cornegu-Jorry DuBois 68.

Low Net — Dave McGoldrick-Ward Holmescoming in. He was 3-over-par in his Annulli and Maynard Clough.

The five low gross and 10 low net Results:

Pete Vecsey would appear on the pregame show, which will be hosted by former Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minneapolis South- lenge didn't stop Rosa Mota, who is from Valentina Yegorova of the for about three minutes, then the shutout of the season. Anderson (6-16) pitched his third west High School coach Dave Peterson has been rehired always in the mood for a marathon. Soviet Union late in the race. tive European title in track and Mota said.

race," Mota said after winning an years. Parker, Kelly are honored NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Parker of the Milwaukee medal at European Championships. and was only 39 seconds behind at minutes and 27 seconds. Yegorova Devon White followed with a three-run homer. Brewers and Roberto Kelly of the New York Yankees "I'm always in the mood for a the three-quarter mark. and Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves was named National Mota, the world and Olympic said. "I was having stomach pains thought I might beat her, but Rosa Howell singled Stevens to third and Schofield's single

Obstacles no problem to Mota

cruising to another easy victory. She "I didn't prepare specially for this has not lost a major marathon in five Entering the stadium, Mota had a eighth.

was five seconds behind.

Dave Cook-Lon Annuili-Bob Lewis-Don Bat-

bad back the delay might bother (Higuera) more than our

to cap a two-run fourth and tripled and scored in the 35-yard edge and kept it over the Angels 7, Rangers 3: Dick Schofield's single with champion who has dominated the and I was perspiring too much." kept up the pace," the Soviet said. made it 4-3. White then hit his 10th home run.

Senior quarterback Jay McLucas also is back. McGlinchey said. "If we don't go to the playoffs, we won't have a suc- McLucas completed 161 of 297 passes for 2,005 yards Fullback Jason Ziruk (543 yards, 116 carries) leads a have a great defense," he said. "We think we've in-The Chargers play six of their 10 games on the road The Chargers lost their top three rushers. John Raba, a The Blue Devils also return Bob Stefanik (716 yards, McGlinchey said the team has the talent to win most including an Oct. 5 game at West Chester, which made sophomore who ran for 116 yards on 27 carries last year, 133), Ken Olivieri (173 yards, 40 carries) and Weaver of its games.

Thomas, Ware happy millionaires

By The Associated Press

While a lot of NFL hopefuls spent "I have to play catchup now," an uneasy night waiting to see if Ware said. "How much I play will they would survive today's cut to depend on how far I come." 60-man rosters, Thomas and Ware "He has to prove he can play in enjoyed their first hours as mil- this league," coach Wayne Fontes

Thurman Thomas and Andre

signed a four-year contract with Gagliano. I feel we've got three fine Buffalo that he said is worth an quarterbacks here now." average of more than \$1 million per While Thomas and Ware got

State star in the second round of the p.m. today. 1988 draft. He said the new deal Jets: New York disposed of its covers those two years, plus an additwo remaining contract problems in seasons.

Charles Tucker, went to Rich million deal, plus incentives. His Stadium Monday night to negotiate agent, Gus Sunseri, says the new with Bills general manager Bill pact makes Sweeney the highest-

just needed to be done," Thomas but he'll be dealing with the Bengals said. "I told them, 'If it takes until 2 instead of the Jets. or 3 in the morning, we're going to "I'm not terribly surprised that it "It took less than an hour. We that no negotiations with the Ben-

were pretty close. We came down on gals have been held. Rembert, pickour offer and they came up on theirs ed third in the second round and and we met in the middle," he said. 28th overall, has been seeking a Thomas was scheduled to sign today first-rounder's salary, but became and start working out. The Bills' defense also got a lift Syracuse star Rob Moore in the supas linebacker Shane Conlan, who plemental draft.

signed his deal and began working lineman Marty Lyons' career may Ware, last year's Heisman Trophy muscle in Saturday's exhibition loss winner, got a four-year deal worth to the Giants and won't play this year. \$1.2 million from the Detroit Lions. year.

season at the University of Houston Bears and defensive tackle Steve among the athletes, a lot of "There's a guy who loves the after setting 26 NCAA passing McMichael ended with a contract animosity among the athletes," he game of football," said Perkins, who records in 1989, originally wanted extension. about \$2 million per year. But the McMichael, who wanted his scraping and scratching for what the Najarian was let go. "There are not

who has led the Lions to three \$500,000 to \$800,000, signed an ex- just ridiculous."

NFL Camps

Ware have a million reasons to be "Silver Stretch" offense, probably hurt Ware's bargaining position.

lionaires after reaching contract set- said, "Right now Rodney Peete is our quarterback. But the way I look Thomas, the NFL's leader in at it, I just bought a nice insurance yards from scrimmage last year, policy. And don't forget Bob

ready for the new season with big-Thomas had two years left on the money contracts, teams began chopfour-year deal he signed after the ping their rosters to meet the 60-Bills selected the former Oklahoma man roster limit. The deadline is 4

different ways, signing center Jim "The terms are great for me," Sweeney and sending second-round Thomas said. "I think I proved pick Reggie Rembert to Cincinnati tunity. myself for the last two years so I for linebacker Joe Kelly and offencould get this kind of deal." sive lineman Scott Jones. Thomas said he and his agent, Dr. Sweeney got a four-year, \$3.1

paid center in the league. "It was getting to a point where it Sunseri is also Rembert's agent,

happened," said Sunseri, who added expendable when the Jets took

agreed to a new contract last week, Eleven-year veteran defensive be over. Lyons tore his right bicep

preseason play of Rodney Peete, salary for 1990 raised from Rams are offering me at this point is many Pete Najarians around

straight victories while running the tension for 1992. The Bears said Saints: Backup quarterback Dave and would play it for nothing."

McMichael's salary for 1990 and Wilson left camp, saying he no 1991 wasn't raised but his incen- longer considers himself a part of "It's time to play football," said was a strong possibility that he training camp and four exhibition see Coach Jim Mora, then left.

This is all behind me." tackle Tony Casillas and center Guy Kramer, but says he believes Hinton, acquired from Indianapolis Garrett and rookie Mike Buck will in the deal that allowed the Colts to be the other quarterbacks. take quarterback Jeff George No. 1

Miami Dolphins the last three feeling underpaid.

dout is Anthony Dilweg's oppor- about 90 minutes walking around the Packers announced that Dilweg, ing his backup, will be the starter for the Seau is expected to play in the season-opener against the Rams on Chargers' final exhibition game

The Packers and Majkowski, who led Green Bay to a 10-6 mark last season, is still far apart on a new Solomon could be headed some-

Spagnola and defensive back Van weekend, but he turned down the Rams: Kevin Greene, the Rams' Jones says Solomon is probably Pro Bowl linebacker, is making his gone. case for a big-money contract on "We had a major misunderstand-

wants to be paid fairly and pointing just concerned now with the players out that his 33 sacks over the past who are willing to pay the price for New State Road... two years are tops in the NFL. His the Cowboys." asking price is about \$1 million a "The Rams have created a foot- coach Ray Perkins was sorry to let Ware, who passed up his senior Bears: The war between the ball team that has a lot of dissension linebacker Pete Najarian go.

the team. Wilson said he felt there

McMichael, who missed 32 days of would be cut anyway, so he went to games. "The guns are going to go Wilson has been a backup for off, and I'm going to play football. most of his career since joining the team as a first-round draft choice in Falcons: Atlanta signed offensive 1981. He's been playing behind lineman Chris Hinton, leaving nose John Fourcade and veteran Tommy Bingham as Atlanta's only holdouts. Kramer will be cut and that Jason

in the draft, signed a series of four Chargers: Top draft pick Junior one-year contracts that reportedly Seau says he won't let his unhappiwill pay him \$1.1 million a year. ness with his new contract affect his The Falcons also made several play. Seau became a reluctant milcuts, including Plan B defensive end lionaire when he signed a five-year, Jackie Cline, who was with the \$4.5 million contract that left him Anderson

"It's not the best, but we're will-Packers: Don Majkowski's hol- ing to deal," said Seau, who spent the Chargers' training camp with his With Majkowski still unsigned, agent, Steve Feldman, before sign-

Sept. 9. Dilweg has started all three Saturday in Los Angeles against the Cowboys: Linebacker Jesse where else. The Cowboys an-The Packers also cut 14 players, nounced a tentative contract settleincluding veteran tight end John ment with Solomon over the deal on Monday and owner Jerry

ing," Jones said of the latest Greene, 28, has gone on two local developments. "The offer we had on television shows, saying he just the table is now off the table. I'm

Buccaneers: Cutting players is a Packard St... part of football, but Tampa Bay said on KNBC-TV. "For me to be rarely comments on cuts, after

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Calhoun first college coach to have own trading card

Waterbury Republican

when you thought you'd seen Jim picture and namesake, Calhoun's face on everything imaginable, think again.

Now the Connecticut basketball

came about via an unusual turn of said they were interested." events. Bob Rylko, president of Star Calhoun won't be the only Husky Plan B was simple. Once a player Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, Willie cards apiece Pics Inc., decided he wanted a coach in the set. Point guard Tate George, completes his eligibility or declares Burton of Minnesota, La Salle's Star Pics cards look like no other

in the set and chose Calhoun. He got in touch with the Husky coach's Jersey Nets, also is included.

a first-round selection of the New his intention to be placed in the NBA draft, he is no longer governed Loyola Marymount.

Plan B."

agent in Hartford and after Calhoun "When dealers and collectors in by the NCAA. checked out Star Pics, he gave the New England saw our checklist of "Really, he's in limbo," said Star Pics will include cards for photo of each player - or in

approached Peter concerning the concept and told him we wanted to "We applied to the NBA for a photo of the player in action during Star Pics also decided to use a photo of the player in action during Star Pics all-star team. coach to have his own trading card honor Calhoun. Peter thought it was license, but due to contractual his college years. a good idea and approached Jim. A obligations, they wouldn't give us Besides Calhoun and George, the autographed cards will appear in no but expect to pay a lot more than Calhoun's inclusion in the set couple days later, they called and one," said Rylko. "So we went to set will include Kendall Gill and less than one in 50 sets as players that. All 250,000 sets are sold out

Besides 60 top draft possibilities, glossy front with a color action

WATERBURY (AP) — Just go-ahead to allow them to use his players, we had hundreds of calls because of Jim Calhoun and Tate what we did is track down every Danny Ferry, each of which will because of Jim Calhoun and Tate what we did is track down every by a number of basketballs. Instead by a number of basketballs. player and agent we wanted to print bear a "Flashback!" stripe in the of a myriad of statistics so small that "He's represented by Peter Roisman of Hartford," said Rylko. "We Star Pics also had to go through a long process to get the rights to col-Star Pics also decided to use a Vegas, NIT winner Vanderbilt and a players nicknames, strengths and In addition, authentically

Marcus Liberty of Illinois, have been contracted to sign 100 and Rylko says that he's heard

grade stock, the card has a has a

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Monday's Games Monday's G New York 4, Baltimore 0 Boston 12, Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 4, Toronto 2

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games New York (M.Witt 2-6) at Baltimore (Mesa 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Bolton 7-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-3), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Navarro 4-5) at Toronto (Stieb 16-4), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 2-1) at Minnesota (Erici son 3-4), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Gordon 9-9) at Oakland (M 10-12), 10:05 p.m.

10-12), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 11-15) at Seattle (Holm 11-10), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 12-6) at California (McCasi 9-9), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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New York at Balsmore, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.

National League standings

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St. Louis	58	69	.457	16	
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Cincinnati	73	53	.579	_	
Los Angeles	67	60	.528	61/2	
San Francisco	66	61	520	71/2	
San Diego	60	66	476	13	
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Chicago (Maddux 11-11) at Houston (Gullick-son 8-11), 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at New York, 7:35 p.m. Los Angoles at Philadelphis, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 6:35 p.m.

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Pitching (10 Decisions)

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POP DELANEY LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPS - Farr's - Front row, from left: George Windish, Bob Roy, Rich Belekewicz, Mike Crockett, Sponsor Jim Farr, Paul Frenette, Mark Stelli Gral (1), West Go Canegallo. Top row: Brian Moran, Paul Graves, Rick Nicola, Brian Dubiel, Joe Mazon, Dave Andrulitis, Steve Fredette. Missing: Gary Dubiel.

receivers: Cleveland Colter, safety; Lonnie Finch and Mark Jackson, cornerbacks, and Kurt Digiscomo, guard. Placed Willie Sneed, wide receiver, on injured reserve, and Brett Tucker,

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Ron

Lowis and Sammie Archer, wide receivers;

Streeter, safety, and Arthur Walker, defensive tackle. Placed Newt Harrell, guard, on injured

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Fred Highsmith,

running back; Paul Soltis, linebacker; and Pee Wee Smith and Ricardo Cartwright, wide

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Gerry Gdowski, defensive back; Broderick Graves, running back; Webbie Burnett, nose tackle; Daniel Llimatta and Buddy King, offensive tackles; and Jerome McIntosh, wide receiver. NEW YORK JETS—Traded the rights to Regie Rembert, wide receiver, to the Cincinnati Bengals for Joe Kelly, linebacker, and Scott Jones, offensive tackle. Signed with Jim Sweeney, offensive infermen, to a four-year contract Waived Carl Howard competack: George

tract. Waived Carl Howard, cornerback; George Radachowsky, salety; Demetrious Douglas,

linebacker; and Jeff Oliver, offensive tackle. Placed Marty Lyons, defensive tackle, on in-jured reserve. Placed Terry Williams, comer-back; Rich Miano, safety; and Pat Kelly, tight and, on the physically-unable-to-perform list, and Paul Frase, defensive end, on the reserve-non-football illness list.

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HOUSTON OILERS—Walved Reggie Slack, quarterback; Keith Fribery and Tim Crawford, defensive ends; Byron Darby, defensive tackle; and Dwers and Carf Harry, wide

Eastern League standings New Britan (Fid Sx) Harrisburg (Pirats) Hagerstown (Oriols) Williamsprt (Mrnrs)

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Transactions

New Britain at London Reading at Williamsport

Molander, quarterback; Otis Moore, nose tackle; Rich Apolskis, offensive lineman; Clarence Seey and Bruce Lang, wide receivers; Tracy Gravely, defensive back; and Mike Shep-Holles, infielder, to Rochester of the Internation-CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Placed Donnie Hill, Edeen, detensive end; Jeff Mathis, defensive infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Jack Howell, third baseman, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled Charles
Negy, pitcher, from Canton-Akron of the astern League, MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Randy Bush, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroac-tive to Aug. 23. Recalled Paul Sorrento, first baseman, from Portland of the Pacific Coast

National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Byron Dirkins, guard, and Adrian Caldwell, forward-ORLANDO MAGIC—Named George Scholz vice-president and assistant general manager. Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Kato Armstong, guard.

Placed Chris Goetz and like Simmonds, guards, Wayne Walker, wide receiver; David Poole, offensive guard Walved Jason Kuipers, center: Albert Thomas, Kenny Johnson, Kevin Guidry and William Evers, defensive backs; Jackie Cline, defensive end; Greg Ross and Randy Watts, defensive incheren; David Poole, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with Jesses Sapolul, center: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to a contract extension with

Adams, cornerback; Clyde Glover, defensive sive back; and Todd Hammel, quarterback. ineman, and Greg Smith, offensive lineman.

CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with Stove McMichael, defensive ineman.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived John Holifield, running back; Craig Patterson, nose tackle; and Andre Riley, wide receiver.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Walved File Pile Common Processing and McArthur, linehetcker.

Washington REDSKINS—Walved Kent Wells, defensive ends; Roy Bennett and Dan Crossman, defensive backs; Chris Amstrong. Mercus Cherry, Paul Smith and Percy Watdle, wide receivers; Byron Forsythe, certificity and Keyin McArthur, linehetcker. tackle; and Andre Riley, wide receiver. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Ellis Dillahunt, safety; Anthony Florence and Mike Wai-Sprinkles, tight end; and Kerry Simien, wide

Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated
NFL preseason glance Hunter, wide receiver; Art Malone, de back; Darrell Wallace, running back; Hasselbach, defensive lineman; an Palumbo, offensive lineman. Placed Powell, offensive lineman, and Eddle wide receiver, on the reserve list. R David McCrary, defensive back; A Patter secrets back; A receiver. Placed Kyle Kramer, safety, and Tim Manoa, fullback, on injured reserve.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Andre Ware, quarterback, on four-year contract. Waived Gary Richard, cornerback; Delmar Chesley, linebacker; Curtis Wilson, center; and Mark Holfland, offensive tackle.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived John Spagnola and Mark Keel, tight ends; Van Jakes, defensive back; James Cribbs and Willie Fears, defensive ends; Scott Kirby, Paul Beradelli, John Duren and Vince Stroth, offensive linemen; Kirk Baumositner, quarterback; Steve ottawa Rough RIDERS—Ac and Cornelius Redick, wide receive Brett Young, defensive back, on the rest Released Ken Evraire, slotback, Placed Hunter, defensive back; Ken Hobart, back; and Pat Miller, linebacker, on the WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—A

> National Hockey League WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sign Bondra, right wing, and Jiri Vykouka sernan, lo multiyear contracts.
> Olympics
> TEAM USA.—Named Dave Peterson her

ARKANSAS Reinstated Scott Long, defen-sive tackle, and Ty Mason, linebacker, to the ice hockey coach. HARVARD—Named Leigh Hogan baseball MANSFIELD STATE—Named Ernie Watson Hanover golf coach.
TRENTON STATE—Named Vinny Maggio
and Billy O'Shaughnessy assistant soccer

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Maurice
Henry, linebacker. Walved Demitrius Harrison,
\$6.35 million U.S. Open tennis bournament hald Inebacker, at the USTA Nation PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived David in parentheses): at the USTA National Tennis Center (seedings

Arrese, Spain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Brad Gilbert (8), Oakland, Calif., def. Mata Wilander, Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Women Singles First Round Monica Seles (3), Yugoslavia, def. Elena Pampoulova, Bulgaria, 6-0, 6-0. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, def. Jana Pospisilova, Czechoslovakia 5-3, 6-1 Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1, Julie Halard, France, def. Brenda Schultz letherlands, 6-2, 6-4. Dinky van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Eva Dinky van Hensburg, South Amca, det. Eva Sviglerova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.
Natalia Medvedeva, Soviet Union, def. Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2.
Rosslyn Fairbank-Nideffer, San Diego, def. Petra Langrova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
Kaša Piccoline, Italy, def. Angeliki Kanel-lopoulou, Greeca, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.
Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, def. Bettina Fulco, Argentina, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
Helen Kelesi, Canada, def. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
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Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, 6-4, 5-7 (6-8), 6-4. Helena Sukova (11), Czechoslovakia, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5). Isabelle Demongeot, France, def. Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, 6-3, 6-3. Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Regina Rajchrtova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Shaun Stafford, Geinesville, Fla., def. Anne Minter, Australia, 6-1, 6-3. Minter, Australia, 6-1, 6-3.
Minter Oremans, Netherlands, def. Stacey
Martin, Largo, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Mary Joe Fernandez (8), Miami, def. Ann Henricksson, Mill Valley, Calif., 6-1, 6-1. Halle Cioffe, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Susan Sioane, Lexington, Ky. 7-6 (10-8), 6-3. Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Peanut

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Jones, Lydell Carr and Tony Baker, ruming backs; Willie Williams, tight and and Tyrone Shavers, wide receiver: Placed Darren Flute and Bill Hess, wide receivers; Reggie McKenzie, Randy Kirk and Oliver Lawrence, linebackers; John Burch and Tony Jordan, running backs; and Jeff Walker, offensive guard, on injured receiver. Gary Muller, South Africa, del. Roberto Azar, ers; John Burch and Tony Jordan, running backs; and Jeff Walker, offensive guard, on injured reserve.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Mace
Gouldsby, delensive lineman; Mitch Lee, linebacker; and Bob Gordon, wide receiver. Placed Chuck Lanza, center, on injured reserve.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Juneau Constant San Diego Charge In a five-year constant.

Fabrica Santoro, France, def. Ivan Baron, Seau, linebacker, to a five-year contract.
Waived Ken Berry, corresteck; Dave Colonna and Tommie Stowers, tight ends; Derick Debnam and Mike Estes, defensive ends; Patrick Moorer, linebacker; and Doc Wise, linebacker.

Waived Ken Berry, Lossi, Los Jim Courier (14), Dade City, Fla., def. Wally NESN, WTIC Placed Chris Goetz and Ike Simmonds, guards, Wayne Walker, wide receiver; David Poole, Masur, Australia, 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

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Buffalo vs. Chicago at Columbia, S.C., 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31 Atlanta at Now England, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Green Bay at Kansas City, 8 p.m. Indianapolis at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Miami, 8 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Washington, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.

Seattle at San Francisco, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1 San Diego at Los Angelois Raiders, 4 p.m. Claveland at New York Glents, 8 p.m. Houston at Dellas, 9 p.m. hiladelphia at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Indians, 7:30 p.m. - Padres at Mets. Channel 9, WFAN (660-AM) 7:30 p.m. - CFL: B.C. Lions at Ottawa Rough Riders, SportsChan-

11:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open

- Coventry Lake limits sought.
- Kennedy seeks to dismiss pessimism.
- Historic district gets nod in Hebron.
- Bolton taxes coming due this week.

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Police remain on lookout for cat burglar

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

west side homes, rifled through resi- leep, Wood said. dents wallets and purses, and made However, in at least two cases,

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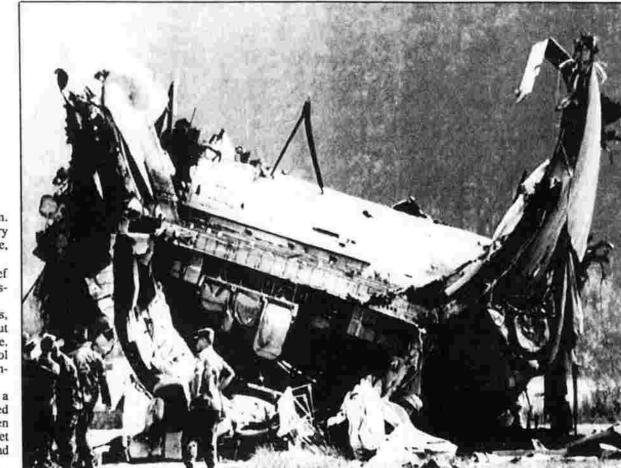
as lottery tickets. west side of town, north of bers watched television. Residents should beware, said hearing noises from his kitchen

police spokesman Gary Wood, be- which he initially assumed was a pet cause the only time the thief had cat. Later, he realized his home had physical contact with a victim, he hit been struck by a burglar. Street resident had to be taken to cutting screens in open windows, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ironically, the burglar gained entry while the man was making a routine, MANCHESTER - Police are nightly check of his backyard. looking for a cat burglar who since Most often, though, the thief July 12 has broken into at least 21 enters homes while residents are as-

off with cash and other items such residents were awake and home, but unaware of the burglar's presence. The burglaries reported so far In one case, he burglarized a Carol have been confined to an area in the Drive residence while family mem-Wetherell Street and south of Hil- In a incident last weekend, a Cooper Street resident reported

The 70-year-old South Adams homes through unlocked doors or by



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GALAXY CRASHED — U.S. service men and rescue workers inspect the damage after an Air Force C-5 Galaxy cargo plane bound for the Persian Gulf crashed on takeoff at Ramstein Please see BURGLAR, page 8. Air Base near Kaiserslautern today. At least 13 people on board were killed.

BATES GRANT

BURGLARY LOCATIONS - This is a Manchester Police there has been no evidence that the cat burglar uses a Department map showing the location of most of the vehicle, police officials say they believe the thief may live in had found the body of one of two burglaries that have been occurring in town lately. Because the neighborhood that is being victimized.

Invasion or not,

Spy stuff stars at security expo

NEW YORK — Burglars, spies Tell Alexander it's "party time"

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

and cheating spouses, beware! and he'll turn on the porch lights, target of Mastervoice of Los Alamitos, Calif. The company's The butler can be programmed to Butler in a Box offers security and a answer to any name - and in a whole lot more. "As you wish!" "Right away!"

and "Yes, Master," responds this

model of good, old-fashioned

They're plotting your doom at hot tub and CD player. Remind him it's "bedtime" and he'll lock up and was flat in July, indicating Some 350 purveyors are showing shut off the lights — even let the cat off their security devices through out, if there's an electronic pet door, Thursday to a projected 9,000 cus- In the morning, he'll start the coftomers at the trade show, including fee and turn on the sprinklers. If corporate security directors, law en- burglars enter the house, Alexander forcers and home security installers. asks to "hear" their voices. They Homeowners are the marketing don't sound familiar, an alarm goes

electronic servitude, dubbed

Alexander by sales and marketing

variety of voices. Whimsical

economy is weak By JOHN D. McCLAIN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The governgauge of future economic activity economy even before the Persian looming, as an already sluggish U.S. west end of the runway," Worley Gulf crisis increased the chances of economy falls victim to rising infla-said by telephone from Ramstein,

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The Commerce Department said possible war. the lack of any change in the Index While the leading index normally casualties." of Leading Economic Indicators fol- forecasts economic activity six to Worley said the C-5 belonged to lowed revised gains of 0.1 percent in nine months in advance, some the 60th Airlift Wing at Travis Air June and 0.6 percent in May. analysts believe the next recession Force Base in California. He said it But analysts said they expected a may start sooner, with the most pessteep drop in August because of the simistic believing the country may Force Base in Texas. oil price spike and consumer jitters already be in a downturn.

spurred by fears of war in the Mid-Please see ECONOMY, page 8. Please see SPY, page 8. dle East following the Aug.2 Iraqi

headed for a recession.

crashes, 11 die

By KEVIN COSTELLOE The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN - A huge Air Force plane ferrying equipment to U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf crashed on takeoff early Wednesday at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, and officials said at least 12 people on board were killed. Air Force spokesman Doug Moore said the C-5 cargo plane, which had 17 military personnel aboard, was part of the round-theclock deployment of U.S. troops and supplies to Saudi Arabia and the

gulf to deter Iraqi aggression. He said 10 on board were killed. Air Force officials said later that had died of injuries and that they soldiers who had been unaccounted

The plane's cargo included food, medical supplies and aircraft maintenance equipment, according to Moore. The cause of the crash was under investigation. Ramstein, the largest U.S. Air Force base in Europe, has been a stopover point for the steady stream of U.S. planes headed to and from

Another Air Force spokesman, Typically, three consecutive Capt. Ed Worley, said the cargo declines in the index are viewed as a plane, headed for Frankfurt's fairly reliable, although not infal- Rhein-Main base, crashed and ment said today its main forecasting lible, signal that the economy is burned after takeoff, one-quarter mile from the runway at 12:30 a.m. Following Iraq's invasion, many Wednesday. widespread weakness in the U.S. economists believe a recession is "It crashed in a field right off the

At Kelly, base spokeswoman

Maj. Donna Pastor said 10 reservists

What's News

August 29, 1990

Magellan trouble delays mapping

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Magellan's mission to map Venus has been delayed again, until late September, while NASA tries to figure out why the spacecraft keeps losing touch

with Earth. Magellan's radio link to Earth failed for 14 hours starting Aug. 16 and for 171/2 hours beginning Aug. 21, while the craft was in orbit around Venus. A team o 40 engineers from the lab and from Martin Marietta Corp., which built Magellan in Denver, will determine what is wrong with the spacecraft and fix it.

Fire hits N.Y. Hilton

NEW YORK (AP) - A fire in the basement of the New York Hilton forced the evacuation of the 45-story hotel in midtown Manhattan this morning. No injuries were reported.

S&L forecloses

on Dempsey loan WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) Security Savings and Loan Association is attempting to sell Nantucket carwash for 350,000 after foreclosing on a \$500,000 loan that former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. took out to buy the business, according to a

published report. The Republican-American o Waterbury, in a copyright story show that Dempsey owed almost

Bus drivers test delayed

HARTFORD (AP) - Fearing a statewide shortage of school ous drivers, the state Motor Vehicle Department has postponed the implementation of a new, more comprehensive test for bus drivers that proved so

difficult that most drivers failed New home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) Sales of new homes fell 2.3 percent in July, giving up half of their gain the previous month, the government said today in a report showing continuing weakness in the housing in-

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said new home sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 548,000 after advancing revised 4.7 percent in June. The department originally reported June sales up 8 percent. Waterbury co.

files Chapter 11 WATERBURY (AP) - A lied Controls Inc., a Waterbury manufacturer that was bought from its French parent company last year, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. In papers filed Thursday i

bankruptcy court in Hartford. Chairman George A. Sabo said the electronic and mechanical control device manufacturer has assets of \$2.78 and liabilities of \$2.79 million. Inside Today..

tion and consumer worries about a about 300 miles southwest of Berlin. "We don't expect any civilian