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SPORTS

Scott's no-hitter clinches crown

through Congress. The tax reform

measure may remove incentive for people to invest in such

One person close the situation who declined to be identified said today that the filing of the quitclaim deeds and of the liens is an

ndication that the tax incentive

the mill is to create congregate housing for the elderly. A Hartford architectural firm, Strecker, La-

considered that idea. David LaBa said in late July that he was

meeting with owners of the mill to

LaBau could not be reached this morning to be asked if his firm is

he buyer with whom Gerstein has

Conversion of other former Che-

ney Bros. mills in the Cheney Historic District is moving forward

at a pace faster than originall

expected. The Clocktower Mill on Elm Street and the Ribbon Mill on

Pine Street have already been converted to apartments. Conver-

Override

question

sion is under way at the Velvet Mill,

iscuss a sale, but reports later

# Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 26, 1986

## 'Crusade' view mixed in schools

Students in Manchester agree that something should be done about drugs in the hallways of their schools, but see solutions such as urine testing and locker-sniffing dogs as violations of their rights. That picture emerged in interviews conducted this week by the Manchester Herald with about 30 students at Manchester High School and Bennet Junior High

admitted to trying various drugs said they see a problem that needs to be addressed. At the same time, the current anti-drug push — a first, some students said — was described as a threat to constitutional

The students' comments came as Connecticut's largest teachers' union gave support to the Reagan administration's "crusade" against drug use in

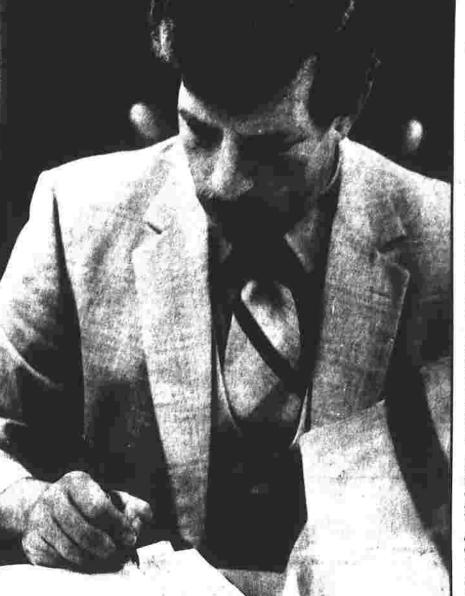
Part of that push is a 78-page booklet written by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and widely listributed this month. The booklet offers suggestions to parents, students and school officials on how to stop the flow of drugs into the classroom. It mentions urinalysis for students and locker searches — including those performed with trained police dogs.

Every MHS and Bennet student interviewed said recently than in past years.

"You just hear it more than you see it." said MH! senior Karern Suble, echoing the sentiments of many. Shelly Howe, also a senior, recalled an announcement over the loudspeaker system one morning last week that urged students to band together to fight

drugs in the schools.
"This is the first time they've ever talked about it, really." she said. The Student Activities Association. which made the appeal, was "showing that they care and they want something to be done about it," Howe

"We're realizing that it's happening around us." Suble said, adding that she has no desire to try drugs. One junior at the school, who asked that her name not be used, said she had tried drugs because they were so easy to get. She sald a crackdown was in order Matthew Flynn, a senior who belongs to the high school SAA, said of the situation: "There's no need for drug testing and drug-sniffing dogs should be used



Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department logs in an Street in January. The case is still pending trial. The bag has a street value of about \$250,000, Brooks said. Cocaine is one drug students said was Please turn to page 4 available around Manchester.

## Approach to drug abuse differs testing of employees. He said the

Despite the Reagan administration's push for mandatory drug testing, public and private officials in Manchester don't think the idea is sound and haven't instituted such programs.

drug testing as an example to the rest of America. His plan has drawn opposition from members of Congress, unions and civil libertarians.

Reagan has said be is mandation. Reagan has said he is mandating

drug testing for federal employees n sensitive positions and has asked for a 40 percent increase in spending on drug abuse.

The "crusade" announced by the president and the first lady notwithstanding. Manchester Police

department gives lie-detector tests to new employees, and he called Wood said he didn't approve of drug testing, but predicted the

everyone else is going that way." He said that if a Manchester officer President Reagan recently indi- is found with drugs, the officer is cated that he wanted federal put into rehabilitation programs. opportunity to correct the situa-

> sey, a federal judge ruled that the city of Newark violated constitutional bans on unreasonable searches when it surprised police and firefighters with drug tests. Firefighters contended the action The need to eliminate drugs was

substantial, the judge agreed, but invading the privacy of the inno-She said the company has no invading the privacy of the inno-cent in order to establish the guilty are found with or using drugs, but

was wrong.
The Boston Police Department drug-testing program has also been challenged by the local police union, which said it violated the Fourth Amendment Manchester School Superintend-

ent James P. Kennedy said the school system has a formal drug policy but it doesn't include mandatory drug testing of employees The practice in the schools, he said is to prosecute teachers found with Kennedy added that he was

against an across-the-board practice of drug testing.

Drug-testing policies could also invade the private sector. Carole Butenas, manager of corporate relations at Lydall Inc., said the company considers mandatory drug testing a "non-issue" at this point. It could be discussed in the future, she said.

ance program, workshops de-signed to help those employees who do have problems.

Linda Parry, director of personnel for the town, said that the issue

has "never really been brought up" in regard to town hiring.
"I don't know of a specific problem in town," Parry said. She said there is an employeeassistance program that town workers are urged to use if they have drug problems.
"I'm a little leery of it," she said

about mandatory drug-testing, adding that it isn't as trustworthy as it is made out to be. Parry said she knows of no specific instances of town employees abusing drugs.

Parry said that applicants to the police and fire departments are asked if they've used drugs. The policy for other town job candidates requires a complete physical examination before they are hired. "It really hasn't been dealt with as

1. Gerstein. Documents say the liens are in force only if the

Construction Inc.

morning for comment on the owners of the mill still planned to have the mill converted to 249 aparments by the end of 1987. He said the key to arranging financial backing for the conversion was the federal tax bill making its way

## Owner retakes Weaving Mill, sells it again

By Alex Girelli

Bros. Weaving Mill at 91 Elm St. has been transferred back to its original owner, who has found a Owner Kibbe Gerstein said today

he has signed an agreement to sell the property, but is bound not to disclose the name of the buyer or knows, the buyer plans to convert the building to rental apartments, a concept already approved by the far as he knows, neither David C. Woodbury Associates Inc. nor Munro, Jennings and Doig Asso-

are involved in the purchase. Those two corporations are partners in Silk Mill Associates e limited partnership that has been attempting to arrange the conversion to apartments but has apparently failed to develop a

riable proposal Gerstein said he took the prop-erty back because Silk Mill Associates was not moving forward with the conversion.

The transfer was by quitclaim deeds from Silk Mill Associates to Gerstein and to Kemsco, contolled by Gerstein, a Manchester manufacturer. The deeds list a price of

property have also been filed. Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald, Main St. - has filed liens over \$63,118.50 in legal fees for service performed from August 1984 to Sept. 23, 1986, during the time the property was owned by Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership. The quitclaim deeds transfer the property in two pieces, about 8.7 acres of it to Kemsco and less than MJD Construction Inc. of Farmington has also filed a pair of mechanic's liens against the prop-

quitclaim deeds filed Sept. 23 are The MJD liens are signed by John Doig as president of MJD Doig is also president of Munro.

Jennings and Doig Associates, one of the partners in Silk Mill Dolg could not be reached this change in control of the property. Earlier this week, Doig said the

resident Reagan's expected veto of new economic sanctions agains South Africa, Republican vote

counters said today that he had picked up some votes - but not enough yet — to win an override fight in the Senate. "The veto situation is one which could go either way. I believe that Associates, Kemsco and/or Kibbe

chard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of Reagan had until midnight t

become law without his signature. The White House was holding up after the House adjourned, ex-pected at midafternoon, thus pre-Speakes said a four-page message outlining Reagan's views would

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## Tax bill headed for easy victory

By Cliff Haas The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate supporters of landmark tax-overhaul legislation confidently predicted today that the package will easily pass its final congressional test, clearing the way for the most thorough revision of the tax code in

a generation. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped to begin debate later in the day on the measure, which sailed through the House on a bipartisan 292-136 vote Thursday. Dole added that it might be possible to complete action on the legislation late tonight.

"I hope we can do as well as the House," Dole said. He added, "Probably the easiest

vote would be 'no.' ... But looking at

tax policy for the future, the only vote is a 'yes' vote." After the House vote on Thursday, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Committee and a prime author of the measure, said the Senate would approve the package by "a margin

equally as impressive."
He repeated the comments today in an appearance on ABC-TV's
"Good Morning America," saying "We ought to pass it by a margin of 75-25, 80-20, something in that

President Reagan's signature on the legislation, which he has declared to be his No. 1 domestic priority, is certain. A ceremonial signing is likely the week of Oct. 5. The bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates and eliminate or reduce several deductions and

exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts. consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent and more than 6 million working poor would be dropped from the tax

Nonetheless, several million cou-ples and individuals would face tax increases.
The reduction in individual taxes is being financed by increasing the overall burden on business by \$120 llion over the next five years, a move that concerns oppor the legislation and some

Much of the Senate debate, or more, was expected to focus on Despite the strong showing in the

House — 176 Democrats and 116
Republicans voted yes while 74
Democrats and 62 Republicans

Area automobile dealers in the control of the cont

Area automobile dealers have voted no — legislators had mixed feelings about the bill. "Tax bills are kind of like fish: five days later, they both stink," said Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La. who voted to approve the measure Rep. Tommy F. Robinson, D-Ark., opposed the legislation, saying, "There's nothing in this bill for middle class America... This bill

In the end, it was simple election-year politics, not economics, that determined the House vote and will assure Senate approval.

is not pro-growth, it's not pro-

lots to offer as they clear 1986 cars and trucks from their lots. For a look at what's available, see the eight-page advertising supplement inside today's Manchester Herald

Representatives split

Fairness won out when the House passed a massive overhaul of the 20 pages, 2 sections nation's tax system, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., says. But her opinion was not shared by Reps. Stewart McKinney, a Republican. and Sam Gejdenson, a Democrat, who voted against the bill Thurs-day. The Connecticut U.S. House Please turn to page 10 on page 5.

Journalist escapes

TODAY'S HERALD

ignored a gunman's threat to shoot him if he did not submit and kicked his way to freedom from his

Advice \_\_\_\_\_ 13 Lottery \_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_ 9 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ 10 Classified \_ 18-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 8 People \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Connecticut \_\_ 5 Sports \_\_\_ 16-17 Entertainment 14 Television \_\_\_ 14 Focus \_\_\_\_\_ 11 U.S./World \_\_\_ 7 Local news3-4, 10 Weather\_\_\_\_\_\_

WEATHER

FRONTS: Warm - Cold

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST - Generally clear skies and cool weather are

forecast for most of the western half of the nation on Saturday. Showers

are forecast for the Midwest, Great Lakes and North Dakota, as well as for

MORNING CLOUDS - Satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows

widespread cloudiness stretching from the Rockies back to the Pacific

coast with pockets of precipitation. A strong storm system with

thunderstorms can be seen over central Texas and off the Florida coast.

Frontal clouds and scattered thunderstorms have developed over the

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one count of felony battery and

two counts of violating probation. He is accused of beating a

friend, Chenoa Lee Ellis, 35, at

Ellis testified at a hearing that

Vincent punched her after com-

plaining that she was interfering

n his love life. Jury selection

Penn, 25, received a continu-

ance Thursday until Oct. 3 of his

battery charges, said Los An-

Ted Goldstein.

geles city attorney's spokesman

Penn is accused of pushing

began Thursday in Santa Mon-

his Malibu home last September

eastern Great Lakes and New York.

**PEOPLE** 

Celebrity lobby

clean water initiative.

sition 65.

Jane Fonda, Michael J. Fox,

lywood activists will tour the

state to promote California's

thing rooted in Americana," said

Nell Meron, who with fellow Tri

Star producer Craig Zadan con-

ceived the Hollywood Clean

Water Caravan to support Propo-

take more than 40 celebrities to

"They want to meet people and

rally them to vote yes on 65." said

Zadan. "Can you imagine being

registered to vote by Chevy

Proposition 65 would impose

stringent standards to control the

discharge of toxic chemicals that

Other celebrities joining all or

part of the tour are Rosanna

Arquette, Ed Begley Jr., Shari Belafonte-Harper, Cher, Morgan

Fairchild, Linda Gray, Sally Kellerman, Margot Kidder and Victoria Principal.

Jury selection is under way in

Jan-Michael Vincent, while mo-

vie actor Sean Penn still awaits

a man who spoke to his wife, the

Vincent, 41, who played a

the battery trial of TV actor ica, Calif.

Hollywood trials

nine cities, was to begin today.

The three-day tour, which will

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be used to develop a "Just Say No Club" for teenagers, conduct a survey of residents about drug and alcohol abuse and provide a chemical-free event, according to the governor's office. promotes drug awareness among junior high school students. ELIZABETH PETERSON, the head of Crossroads, said Thursday she was pleased the state made such funding available to towns. "The thing that I'm excited about used to educate teachers, develo prevention programs, provide workshops and develop a network resources about drug and is that its going to involve tremend-ous participations of all aspects of the community," she said. Peterson said that while "there's

lave been successful in discourag-

ing drug use. "I think it's evazy

been some decrease from the crazy 1970s" in the amount of drugs used. sn average of 20 percent of children in grades 7 through 12 have used controlled substances around the money. She said officials wanted to coordinate creation of a town group with the Board of Education, but did not have enough time. "Manchester is probably not worse or better off than any other

town" in terms of drug use, she said. However, Peterson said the town is ahead of other communities



## Assaults, sword swing lead to arrests in town

man after he allegedly hit an officer while the man's sister was being taken into protective custody Wednesday.

By George Laying Herald Reporter

Manchester, Coventry and Andover have all received special state grant money to help fund alcohol and drug prevention efforts for young people.

The money, which was available to Connecticut towns through the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, was awarded according to the number of children 19 years and any money of the property of the number of children 19

Peter Lofstrom, 41, of 61 Alice Drive, was charged with interfer-ing with a police officer and assault of a police officer, police said

Police said they responded to a call from a Wedgewood Drive woman who had taken two tranquitizers and refused to go to the hospital.

After repeated attempts to coax

her, police said, they took the woman into protective custody and carried her outside. Police said she was struggling and screaming.
As police carried the woman,
Lofstrom and another sister tried
to calm her, police said. After
Lofstrom told the sister to back of police told Lofstrom he was under arrest. Police said an officer was hit on the right side of the face as

officers tried to handcuff Loistrom. Loistrom was released on a \$1,500 non-surety bond and faces a

the Manchester shelter for the homeless was arrested after he

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carrying a dangerous weapon. He also was charged, on an outstanding warrant, with second-degree criminal trespass and third-degree criminal mischief by conspiracy. The Thursday charges stem from a fight on Main Street in which one person had a sword according to a police report. Police said they were called to the stone wall near Center Park, and a woman, Rebecca Wescott, told them her life had been threatened by a man with a sword. She told police Oliver had pulled

Thursday night. Police said Kenneth Oliver, 18,

was charged with threatening and

State funds help towns fight drugs

\$5,500 awarded to it under a tri-town application with Hebron

and Marlborough.
In Manchester, the money will be

In Manchester, the money will be used to publish and distribute a drug-awareness tabloid to every household; to set up an atomot-free high school graduation party; to provide in-service educational programs for elementary and junior high school students; to give the

town, Gov. William A. O'Neill's lifanchester Police Department extra money to continute its chester received \$6,000 and Coventry got \$2,000. Andover will share and to sponsor a poster contest in

August will oversee disti the money in Manchester.

group, whose creation was needed to qualify for the money, comprises town administrators, residents and

representatives of private organizations such as Crossroads, which

Police said a man who lived at

out the sword and told her he would slice open her stomach. Two Chinese "throwing stars" used in martial arts were found in Oliver's jacket pockets, police Police said the Wescott, also identified as a shelter resident, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. She was charged with seco degree criminal trespass and third-degree criminal mischief. Oliver was held on a \$2,500 bond perior Court this morning. Wescott was held on a \$1,500 bond and also was scheduled to appear in court While Quantities Last • No Rainchecks ZAmerica's Favorite Store

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**SHRUBS** 

## Lancelin directs CRT fuel ald scitle Lancelin of Manchester has been named director of fuel for the Community Renewal Team of Greater

Lancellin, a CRT staffer since 1987, has also been director of operations, support and training, and chief of operations and support, according to CRT's announcement.

A graduate of Hartford's Weaver High School, Lancellin is now working toward a bachelor's degree in human services in the business administration program at New Hampshire College.

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

#### Nine at MHS are 'outstanding'

Nine Manchester High School students will receive letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. "In recognition of outstanding academic promise," MHS has announced.

announced.
The students are Melanie E. Bodin, Jennifer A. Clough, Robert M. Fallon, Elizabeth M. Mahler, Anna M. Riggio, Gail A. Sheffield, Jeffrey H. Spiegel, Stacey E. Tomkiel and Scott T. Varrick. All are seniors. The nine were designated commended students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program.

More than one million students across the country entered the program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT test in October 1965, when most of them were juniors. The 35,600 commended students scored slightly below the level required of semifinalists, who are competing for scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

#### Coventry students commended

COVENTRY — Six Coventry High School seniors were designated as commended students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program, scoring slightly below the level required

According to a news release from the school, the six are among the top 50,000 participants in the 32nd annual merit program. More than a million entered the program, and 35,000 are Of the top students, 15,000 semifinalists, including Karen Danahy, a senior at Coventry High School, will continue in the

ion for some 6,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in

Coventry's commended students are Kevin P. Banks, Genevieve C. Smith, David T. Burrell, Jason Garick, Kim M. Hodge and Lisa Talaga.

## Firehouse dedication is Sunday

BOLTON - An open house will be held Sunday to celebrate the formal dedication of the town's new fire station, which was occupied Wednesday immediately after a certificate of occupancy was issued. The station will be open from 2 to 7 p.m.. with the dedication taking place at 3 p.m.

Work on the \$800,000 project began last November, and was to have been finished in June. Cold weather during the winter prevented completion of masonry work, delaying the project. The open house will feature refreshments and tours of the station, located at the corner of Bolton Center and Notch roads.

#### Six RHAM students recognized

HEBRON - Six RHAM High School students have been designated commended students in the 1987 Merit Scholarship Program.
The students, all seniors, are Denise A Bartlett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bartlett of Marlborough; Jennifer C. Blewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blewitt of Hebron; Melanie L. Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Estes of Mariborough; Lena R. Foran, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Foran of Mariborough; Michael J. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snider of Hebron; and Sarah J. Wyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyer of Marlborough.

The six students placed in the top 5 percent of over one million participants in the annual National Merit Scholarship Program, according to an announcement from the school.

sions at Stop & Shop supermarket at the Parkade on Saturdays from

There are also sessions or

Thursdays at the Parkade mall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

People who have a permanent physical disability may arrange to have an election official visit them

to take an application to register.
The registrara' office, 647-3925, can
provide further information.
Some people can become voters
after Oct. 14 and still be eligible to

vote Nov. 4. They include people who move into town after Oct. 14

people who become citizens after Oct. 14 and people who become 18 years old after Oct. 14. Those

people can register up until 11 a.m. Nov. 3.

Those whose 18th birthday falls between May 4, 1986, and Nov. 4,

1988, do not have to wait to register,

however. They can become voters

now and be permitted to vote Nov

Anyone who has moved within town in the past four months should

phone the registrars to notify them of the change of address.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voters must register

before it's too late

Manchester voters eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 election. But the

innchester registrars of voters

hope to increase that number by

For most people living in Man-chester, Oct. 14 is the last day they

can become voters and still vote in

The office of the registrars, in the basement of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St., is open every

weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Eligible people can become voters during those hours.

In addition, several special voter registration sessions are scheduled

the registrars' office before the

Saturday, Sept. 27 — 9a.m. to 1

6 Saturday, Oct. 4 - 9 a.m. to 1

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - 7 p.m., to

@ Tuesday, Oct. 14 - 9 a.m. to 8

In addition to the sessions in the

9 p.m. 9 Saturday, Oct. 11 — 9 a.m to 8

Oct. 14 deadline.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1986. There are 96 days left in the year. In 1960, the first of four televised debates between presi-dential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy took place in Chicago.

The recent summit meeting between Israel's Shimon

Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak led

many to hope that the Arab nations of the Middle East

might one day settle their differences with the Jewish

state of Israel. During the Middle East crisis in 1948.

that same hope was stated in a way not likely to convince many in the Middle East. Warren Austin, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations suggest that Arabs

and Jews settle their differences "like good Christians."

DO YOU KNOW - What is Israel's legislative branch

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The First Amendment guaran-

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Ten years ago: Black leaders

national convention in

One year ago: Reagan admin-

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 26, 1789, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's first secretary of state; John of five African nations an-Jay became the first chief justice nounced their strong opposition f the United States: Samuel to parts of a majority-rule plan for Rhodesia embraced by Prime As much as 8 inches of snow covered Echo Summit and Mount Rose Summit in the Sierra Nevada, and strong winds whipped up to 6 inches of snow in the Colorado mountains. Osgood began service as the first postmaster-general; and Ed-mund Jennings Randolph was Minister Ian D. Smith. Five years ago: Poland's inde-pendent labor federation, Solided the first attorney general arity, opened the second phase of

of government called?

tees freedom of the press.

shattering the record for the date of 0.43 inches set In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution. least one person drowned Thursday. Eight inches of rain fell in 18 hours, washing out In 1820, pioneer Daniel Boone istration officials said that Vitaly Yurchenko, a senior KGB agent, had defected to the West. Yurroads in the sparsely populated farming-ranching region of the Fort Belknap Reservation. In 1888, poet T.S. Ellot was

In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his band performed in public for the first time, in Plainfield, N.J. Soviet Union. Today's birthdays: Actress Julie London is 60. Actor Patrick O'Neal is 59. Actor Kent McCord In 1898, composer George is 44. Singer Lynn Anderson is 39. Singer Olivia Newton-John is 38. Gershwin was born. In 1914, the Federal Trade Actress Melissa Sue Anderson is

ommission was established. In 1918, the Meuse-Argonne flensive against the Germans began during World War I. In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean War recaptured he South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans. In 1955, after word that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, the New

Lottery

Cor ecticut daily: Thursday: 928

## York Stock Exchange saw its

On the Light Side

#### No shedding

Mortgage, which are undergoing YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Bald is apparently beautiful even at The actors would not comment Gremlin, at age 7 months, is holding court as the featured

feline at this weekend's 11th even though he has ears like a odhound and no hair. Gremlin is one of an estimated 50 to 100 Sphynx cats worldwide

from a mutation of the Devon Rex breed about five years ago in Breeders have begun develop-ing the pedigree, hoping to create

> Peter Markstein of Yorktown, who owns Gremlin with his wife. said first reports of the breed go back to the beginning of the century, but the breed died out because it was susceptible to

## animals hardy enough to sell as

Halfway through his first con-Espana" to the cheers of 40,000

- there are about 10 to 20 in the

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Connecticut forecast

Constal forecast

Across the nation

travelers' advisories.

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30 percent chance of showers early tonight, then
clearing. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny and cooler Saturday
with highs 60 to 65.

West Counted and East Counted: A 60 percent
chance of allowers early tonight, then clearing.
Lows in the 5ts. Sunny and cooler Saturday with
highs 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: A 40 percent chance of showers early tonight, then clearing. Lows around 50. Sonny and cooler Saturday with highs around 60.

Long Island Sound to Watch HM, R.I., and Montant Point: Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and this evening. Becoming northeast late tonight and Saturday 10 to 15 knots. Seas less than 1 foot today, increasing slightly descended.

Visibility possibly briefly below 3 miles in a shower late today and tonight.
Some showers late today and tonight with chance of a few thunderstorms.

The West had more rain today after a record-breaking drenching in Oregon and severe flooding in Montana, and mountain snow prompted

scattered across the southern Plains, the Great Lakes region and mid-Atlantic Coast.

Pacific Coast. Rain changed to snow at higher

A low pressure system over Nevada spread rain from the Rockies to the northern and central

Travelers' advisories for snow and slippery

roads were posted for the Cascades of Oregon, parts of the northern Sierra Nevada and in the Colorado mountains.

Heavy thunderstorms led to fiash-flood watches

in lower Michigan and a flood warning was in effect

for the Milk River and its tributaries in northern

Portland, Ore., had a 1.33 inch rainfall Thursday,

Heavy rain flooded Montana ranchland, and

U.S. 2, the major route across northern Montana, was closed Thursday night after a detour around high water was washed out, authorities said.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 26 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 84 at Corpus Christi and Galveston, Texas, and Key West, Fla.

Mortgage Corp.

on the suit.

for its parent company, Diamond

The lawsuit, filed by eight investors Wednesday, contends

the actors were paid by Oble and

Diamond to make "false repres-

entations." The lawsuit also

names A.J. Oble and Diamond

guidation under Chapter 7 o

cert in Spain, Frank Sinatra

lifted a glass and shouted "Viva

"I've been looking forward to this for a long time," he went on

in English, apparently brushing

over the times he vowed never to

return to Spain after his troubles

with the press and photographers during filming of "The Pride and

After a standing ovation for "Strangers in the Night," Sina-

tra closed the show Thursday in a

soccer stadium with an upbeat

Current quotation

"Being host to the United

Nations does not mean we should

be host to intelligence activities by other nations." —Secretary of

State George P. Shultz, referring

rendition of "My Way."

federal bankruptcy law.

Sinatra in Spain

chair in a nightclub and kicking Rapids, Mich., refers to televi-

him. Wolinski, 37, said Penn sion ads made by Bridges urging accused him of trying to kiss people to invest in A.J. Oble &

A famous name

for the Dallas Cowboys.

the 25-year-old plumber.

two weeks ago.

Herschel Walker says he's

enjoying the notoriety of his

That's Herschel Walker the

plumber's apprentice, not Her-

schel Walker the running back

"Up until the time the Dallas

Cowboys signed that other Her-

schel Walker to be on the team,

my life was real ordinary," said

He said the name alone carries

such an aura that some people

momentarily overlook the fact

that he weighs only 150 pounds.

He opened a new bank account

"The manager of the bank

personally wrote me a letter and

hanked me for doing business at

his bank," he said. "He asked me

to please stop by and say hello the

The plumber said the manager apparently didn't stop to wonder why a man with a multimillion-

dollar contract would be opening

Actors George Hamilton and

Lloyd Bridges have been named

in a \$700,000 lawsuit because they

acted as spokesmen for a finan-

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COVENTRY - Concern over "poor public image" and the inability of townspeople to agree on a direction for the future domidevelopment held by members of the Town Council and other com-

"We always seem like we're in a crisis situation," said Rose Fowler, a Democratic member of the Town Council and former chairwoman of the Economic Development Commission "We have a volatile reputation, like we don't have our act together. I don't know if we can accomplish what

Speaking to a group of about 25 people who attended the meeting at the Town Office Building, Fowler said that Coventry's "bad reputation" might keep businesses from locating in town. She was referring to publicity about ongoing political

Kenneth L. Roberts and Martha A. Steinberg, state Department of Economic Development officials who attended the meeting to provide information and offer advice, tried to dispel the residents' doubts and discussed the issues surrounding adoption of a

ncertainty of your quest," said teinberg. She said many smaller towns have fears connected with about planning for growth, to create a pleasant atmosphere in

Roberts said the best procedure the shops," said Lewis.

direction the town wants to take; to the access to it; to address the availability of sewer and water systems; to consider zoning matters; and to focus on the unique

"The University of Connecticut a major, major resource." loberts said. He emphasized that the talent at UConn - especially in the area of physical sciences lends itself to high-technology development in Coventry, which is about nine miles from the univer-

Roberts also noted the town's proximity to Countech, a research park being bulk in Mansfield by UConn. The park will feature business sites, a hotel and confer ence center and residential facilities. According to Roberts, it is likely there will be an overflow of similar development from that

LIGHT INDUSTRY and further residential development, as well as the promotion of tourism, were also discussed Thursday night

Roberts told the crowd that assistance available from the state cludes small and large business oans, from \$200,000 to \$800,000; nvestment incentives, such as low-cost state-subsidized indusces; and technical help for **Town Council Chairwoman Joan** 

Lewis said she'd like to promote the historic value of Coventry. which is the birthplace of colonial patriot Nathan Hale. She said she would like to see a historic district developed along Main Street. "People could visit the (Nathan Hale) Homestead, Caprilands, and

direction the town wants to take; to determine the land available and officials, commission members, and business people could put the town's development plan into se-tion by publicizing Coventry and

> Commission asked that farmers and forest lands which make up about 60 percent of Coventry.

FEARS ABOUT land-banking and small businesses being driven out to make way for more lucrative interests were also discussed. The state officials said there was little that could be done, except to try to Jim Ladd, a member of the

sion, was skeptical about any changes "This is all relevant to the completion of the highway and Conntech, and it's a long way to go . Maybe four to five years," Ladd

Town Planner Pat Gatzkiewicz disagreed and said things like the Route 6 expressway and Conntech

It was agreed that members of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Conservation Commission Economic Development Committee, and Town Council would meet during October to exchange ideas about their philosophies for the town's future. They would bring them to businessmen in January.

Sondra Stave, a member of the **Economic Development Commis**sion, said the best way to overcome Coventry's bad reputation would be to educate the public about the positive qualities of the town Coventry should be marketed and



Hanging around

Kimberly DeCarlo, 5, of Manchester, hangs on a swingset post while spending a lazy afternoon at Charter Oak Park

## 'Crusade' is mixed

Few others agreed. Jason Garner, an eighth-grader at Bennet, said his English class had recently been assigned an essay on whether students should allow drug testing. The popular opinion was against the action, he said. "It's a violation of our constitutional rights." onstitutional rights." Bennet ninth-grader Tory Prit-

chard said there is a drug problem at the junior high school, but not as bad as the one at the high school But one sophomore at Manches ter High, who requested anonymity, said she had noticed more drugs while attending Bennet. Manchester School Superintend ent James P. Kennedy said the drug of choice is still alcohol, but all types of drugs are probably available. "If the student really

wants drugs, they can get them,' Bob Digan, coordinator of youth services for the Manchester Board of Education, said he has noticed a decrease in drug use among students. He said that besides slcohol, marijuana is still the popular drug on campus. In his work with students, he has yet to see and LSD or cocaine. Linds Haberern, administrative

education coordinator for Cross-While all students admitted something had to be done, few

A high school senior who didn't want his name used said officials should continue what they are doing - checking lockers in extreme cases and talking more

Flynn said more education and involvement are needed, and he criticized purveyors of the antidrug cause for not asking the student population to join the

## Bolton may raise requirement for high school graduation

matter at its next meeting.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the

board discussed the possibility of

moving three fourth-grade classes

from Bolton Elementary School to

the Center School, which serves

grades 5 through 8, next year. The

**BOLTON** - Students at Bolton High School will need two extra credits to graduate if a proposal by their principal is approved by the

Board of Education. Packman told the board Thursday that although the state requires achieve more than that Packman

of schools will support a latchkey

held before or after classes, and

that may not meet the needs of the

man told the Board of Education

Thursday that a day-care program

before and after school, but classes

members of BASIC, the Before and

After School Innovative Care pro-

gram, will instead try to use the

Community Y in Manchester to

Surveys by the group have indicated that up to 45 families

O'Neill defends

ticket handling

Democratic Chairman Vincent

Mauro and former Town Chairman

house the program.

would be too crowded to house the

Superintendent Richard Pack-

Bolton latchkey plan

still lacks an anchor

proposed by a group of parents Sawyer said there are two could make use of school facilities churches that could house the

Packman said he thinks and after-school plan wouldn't work because "they'd have to have

more than 20 credits for

Joseph Fleming, principal Bolton High School, recommended to the board that the school's requirement be changed to 22 credits for graduation and that the change take effect with the class of 1988. Fleming said the change would not affect staff or classes. Board member Pamela Sawyer

asked what effect raising the requirement would have on students who do not do well academically. In his report, Fleming noted work for what they have to," he

"I'm enthusiastic about it in

Packman said the parents are

trying to get a grant. Latchkey

day-care programs are subsidize

he said, and that is how they keep

costs down. School board member Pamela

program, and possibly an all-day

a regular spot to offer a consistent

Packman said that housing the

program in a church would not

eral funding wouldn't be provided

kindergarten. She said a before-

terms of what we can do,'

Packman sald.

'We've tried not to be minimalistic here for years," said Fleming. "I really feel that kids can mee. the minimum at 22."

school was in 1983, when 19 credits Fleming said the majority of

students in last year's graduating

"We've tried not to be minimalistic here for years." said Fleming. "I really feel that kids can meet the class took 21 credits or more. "Kids

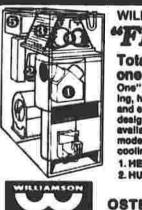
Chairman James Marshall said Rash said.

liscussion, according to Anne Rash, principal of the grade school. comes as the result of increased enrollment figures expected next "We're a bit above projections."

kindergarten-through-eighthgrade classes this year. If next projections, Rash said the move may be a necessity

Fleming told the board the high school is also at 100 percent capacity. He said the school had I walk-in students its first week "as high as we've ever had."

Although he couldn't offer prediction at this point. Fleming told the board portable classroom might be needed next year



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## Tax plan divides state delegation By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Fairness won

out when the House passed a tax system, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., says. But her opinion was not shared by Reps. Stewart McKinney, a

The Connecticut U.S. House

she said. "The sales tax deduction which I fought hard to save, is one and I predict we will soon see efforts to restore it. But even without the deduction, most Contaxes go down, not up."

That view was shared by Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., who also

Waterbury, Conn., accounting firm vast majority of people in his district would pay fewer dollars to

where Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., has said he will oppose it. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he is undecided.

Kennelly said the bill "reduces taxes for those who can least afford to pay them, gives middle-income Americans a much-needed break and demands that the very wealthiest and the big corporations pay heir fair share.

Also voting for it were Reps Nancy Johnson, a Republican, and Bruce Morrison, a Democrat, both of whom said the bill was fairer

bill outweighed its good ones. McKinney said when the tax reform effort started, supporters romised a bill that would be fairer, simpler and more condusive to economic growth than current law. The bill approved Thursday achieved none of thos goals, he said

McKinney also said the bill while correcting some problems in the tax code, would hurt middle class taxpayers and small

better than no loaf at all isn't true when the half-loaf is a bad half,"

## Police told to recruit more minorities

judge has ordered the state police to put a higher priority on recruiting minority troopers by increas-

James T. Flynn (center) leaves the wooded area where

the body of his 11-year-old daughter, Kathleen Marie,

was found Wednesday near Ponus Ridge Middle School,

where she was a student. With him are the girl's uncle,

outset of the school year about a

man who tried to lure a 9-year-old

girl into a red sports car, he said

Initial evidence suggests that

"the person or persons responsible

have been in the area on previous

The girl, who had attended her new school for only 18 days, did not

usually go through the woods on

her way home, police said. The neighborhood, including the

dead-end street where the Flynns

live, is made up of single-family

residences with an average cost of

"Something like this isn't sup-

oosed to happen around here." said

Ilona Drew, a neighborhood resi-

about \$200,000, officials said.

student at the school

**Connecticut In Brief** 

State steps up testing for lead

HARTFORD - The state Department of Health Services in

ntensifying its testing of children for lead poisoning after

officials found five children in Thompson with high lead levels in

He said about 15 percent, or 30,000, children between the ages of

Lead poisoning is more frequently found in city tenements, but

the Thompson findings show that anyone living in housing where

old lead-based paint is chipped or peeling or where fumes from

leaded gasoline can be inhaled could be at risk, the governor said

Belaga returns association's check

HARTFORD — A \$5,000 contribution to Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga from the Republican Governors'

Association has been returned because accepting it would violate state campaign finance laws, a Belaga campaign official said.

The check was presented to Belaga in Hartford last week by

President Reagan's daughter, Maureen Reagan, on behalf of the

Cliff Sterrett, a Belaga campaign official, said Thursday the campaign's deputy treasurer, McEwan Perkins, had realized immediately when he saw the check that it was unacceptable.

"The law does not allow a candidate committee to accept a

Sterrett said Perkins had given the check to the Republican

State Central Committee and that officials there had sent the

State rules planned teletrack illegal

HARTFORD — State gaming officials say they are considering a scaled-down version of an off-track betting facility in Windsor

Locks in the wake of an adverse opinion from the attorney

general regarding the original plan.
On Thursday, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said a proposal to build a \$3.5 million off-track betting teletrack in

Windsor Locks would violate a moratorium on new gaming

In light of that, "we're checking to see if the possibility exists that a much smaller version, without some of the amenities

planned, might be acceptable," said William K. Seymour.

spokesman for the state Division of Special Revenue, which

Lieberman said that the facility could not be built at least until

New Haven gets \$10.7 million grant

NEW HAVEN - The city will receive \$10.7 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to finance

Mayor Biagio DiLieto said the \$120 million project and a

separate undertaking would "essentially complete our efforts to

The project is known as Ninth Square, and seeks to create or

rehabilitate 530 housing units and 125,000 square feet of office and

The HUD grant was \$3.9 million less than the city had

Military to test X-wing aircraft

device intended to enable an aircraft to hover like a helicopter and fly like a plane is being readied for tests by NASA and the

The X-wing rotor being built in Connecticut will be mounted on

test aircraft which arrived Thursday at Edwards Air Force

The test vehicle will be checked out starting next month, said NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato. The X-wing is due to arrive

in December for 15 months of test flights at this base in the high

The tests are being conducted jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the military's

Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, Lovato said. The

X-wing is being built by Sikorsky Aircraft at a plant in Stratford

desert, 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - An experimental

retail space. It also calls for an increase in parking spaces.

check from a national committee," Sterrett said.

six months and six years are now tested for lead poisoning in

Connecticut each year. He said he wants that percentage doubled

their blood, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday.

occasions." LaBianca said.

Raymond Imperato (right), and the Rev. Victor Martin.

FBI joins search

for killer of girl

ofned the hunt for a killer who

sexually assaulted and strangled

Investigators have "developed some valuable leads" in the death

of Kathleen Marie Flynn, Norwalk

police Chief Carl LaBianca said

The sixth-grader's body was

discovered around 2 s.m. Wednes-

day after a nine-hour search that

started when she failed to return

School on Tuesday.

ome from Ponus Ridge Middle

"We are doing our own investiga

tion. We are only asking the FBI to

assist us with whatever expertise

as quickly as possible.

check back to the RGA.

facilities in Connecticut

oversees gaming operations in the state.

the moratorium expires in July 1987.

downtown rehabilitation, officials say.

revitalize the entire downtown.'

in a wealthy neighborhood.

an 11-year-old girl as she walked a

The order, issued Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, was made public Thurs-

Since the 1984 agreement, 28

the department be held in con-tempt for failing to meet its 1984 agreement to try to hire 46

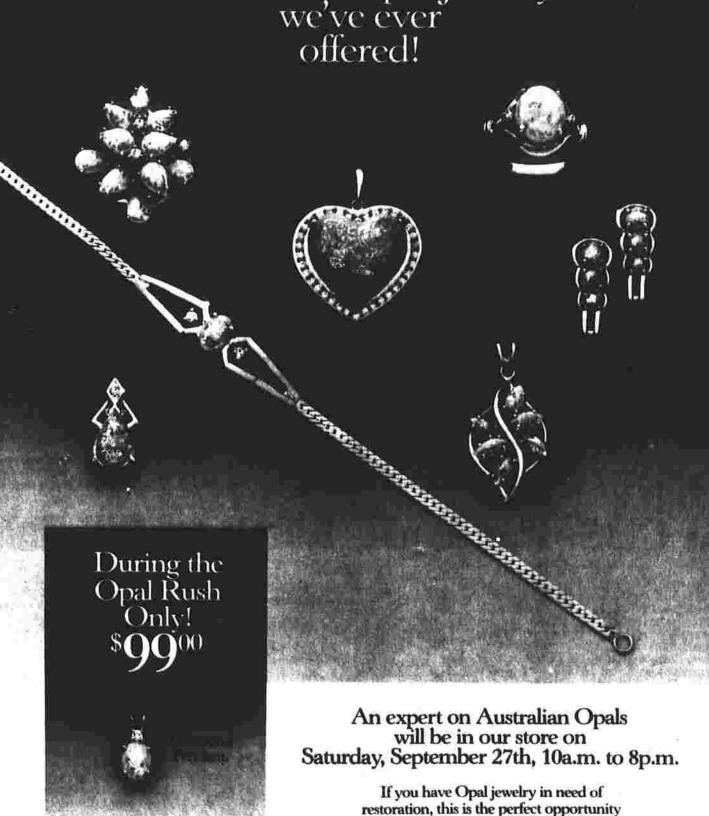
additional minority troopers have been hired, according to Martha Stone, a Connecticut Civil Liberties

The judge's order concerns the group of 140 state police candidates scheduled to start training classes

The minority officers have reserved the right to block the coming training class if terms of Zampano's orders are not met. Sgt. Charles Levy, president of group of minority officers who brought the original suit, Thursday that has been signed off with the

consent decree has been violated

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## Cop crimes and the law

Local police departments have a tough task, and most of their officers address it with skill and dedication. Whether it's the drunks falling on the street, domestic disputes or bank robberies, the police get the

In Manchester, they'll even open the cars of forgetful people who lock the door with the keys in the ignition.

But some police officers in some places have peculiar ideas about the laws they're sworn to uphold.

In December 1984, there was the Bernhard Goetz case. When several teenagers hit Goetz up for \$5 in a New York City subway, he responded by pulling his illegal, concealed handgun and blasting away. He elicited support from many sources, police officers most vocally among them.

More recently, there was the decision by a police organization in Oak Park, III., to honor a gas-station owner who took aim at two robbers fleeing in a car. The bullets from the man's pistol hurt no one, and organization members found him so brave they had to give

The only problem is that Oak Park, like New York City, has a handgun ban on the books, one that has been upheld by voters in a referendum. The gas station owner will be in court Monday, presumably with plaque in

Examples such as these offer nothing more than a bit of irony, harmless First Amendment Americana

Unfortunately, that isn't true all the time especially when it comes to police enforcing the law among "their own." Certainly it wasn't this week in Goetz land,

where 13 officers were suspended for allegedly shaking down sellers of the smokable cocaine called "crack." They took the dealers' money and sold the stuff themselves, fellow officers allege, offering tape recordings as proof.

Admittedly, the tapers didn't go undercover for the best of reasons. They were caught doing the same thing and agreed to inform only under the threat of punishment. But the reaction of their "brother" officers stands as a frightening message to society about how any cop who would hold his colleagues to account is viewed.

"There's nothing worse than a cop who gets nailed and turns around on his friends," one unnamed "veteran" told a reporter on Thursday when asked about the informers, who are now in protective custods

New York isn't the only place where police band together as a result of the horrors they face on the job every day. That's understandable and deserves compassion not condemnation.

But those in law enforcement, free as they should be to commiserate and say what's on their minds about their charge, have a special responsibility where crime is concerned.

There is indeed something worse than the cop who "turns around": the one who watches others sell their souls for a dirty buck and remains silent. Unless that gets out among the ranks, the integrity of the many will be forever undermined by the failings of



## Visiting via a back door

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON - When Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze went to visit Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week, he traveled like a foreign head of state.

Motorcycle police leap-frogged ahead to stop traffic at each lowntown intersection, the U.S. and Soviet flags flew from the fenders of his armored limousine. and squads of Secret Service bodyguards followed in speeding black vans with their red emergency lights flashing.

But when he came to the White House to see President Reagan later the same morning Shevardnadze sneaked in through a back gate and cut across the Rose Garden in a maneuver that somehow lacked the dignity usually accorded foreign guests of far lesser rank. Although White House officials

insisted that a meeting with Shevardnadze was not on Reagan's schedule, reporters expected the two leaders to get ogether, and camera crews were

minister's car, stripped of its flags and escorts, came in through a gate normally used as an exit and eluded those lying in wait for him However, Associated Press

hotographer Barry Thumma caught a glimpse of Shevardnadze approaching the Oval Office, and moments later presidential spokesman Larry peakes appeared in the White louse briefing room to announce that Reagan was, indeed, seeing Speakes said the unobtrusive visitor's car stopped in the driveway short of the guardpos

at the end of the path to the Oval Office, and Shevardnadze "walked through the grass. through a little opening in the hedge and walked through the Rose Garden, up the steps outside the Cabinet Room and into the Cabinet Room, paused briefly and then went into the Oval

Even official photographs of the meeting were kept under together, and camera crews were wraps to make sure no visual staked out at the gates most often

borrowing this structure and saying our content is a lot better." said one administration official speaking on condition of

near to getting two POWs out WASHINGTON - Two American POWs were on

their way to freedom from Laos in December 1984 when machine-gun fire from a Mekong River patrol boat forced them back, according to an fidavit given to us by a highly decorated

merican hero of The Vietnam War. The sworn statement by retired Army Lt. Col. James (Bo) Gritz is a gripping account of his efforts — futile so far — to rescue prisoners of war he is convinced are still alive in communist-held

Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. Gritz has won more than 60 medals for valor and chievement, including three Silver Stars, eight Bronze Stars, two Legions of Merit and 26 Air Medals. He is a licensed pilot, a sixth-degree black belt in Karate, an underwater demolition expert and a master parachutist.

affair hovering like a cloud over U.S.-Soviet relations and Reagan In his affidavit, Gritz "swears and affirms under penalty of perjury" that he has conducted crossborder operations in Laos. Cambodia and Vietnam to rescue American POWs. "I have crossed these borders on six different occasions as a part of intelligence-reconnaissance and guerrilla force operations designed to bring these After Shevardnadze and his Americans safely home who are without a doubt party left - going out a back door waiting for liberation," he declared.

> THE CLOSEST GRITZ CAME to success, he said, was in December 1984. He began planning Operation Brokenwing in Thailand in the summer of 1983. His statement continued:

"This effort was designed to release three U.S. POWs being held at a prison location approximately 250 kilometers north of Vientiane. Laos. Through contacts within the Lao government we were successful in convincing the commander of the prison guard force to defect with the three POWs and a part of his force." Gritz flew to Paris in February 1984 to confirm details of the plan with a former Laotian military commander. Gen. Kong Le, who had played a key

role "in arranging the defection through officers still loyal to him," Gritz said, adding: "I was told the guard force would be changed the second week in January 1985, and that just prior to that the Pathet Lao captain in charge of the guard would, with cooperation of a communist police official who had a truck which frequented the compound, bring the Americans to a prearranged location on the Mekong River separating Laos

NEAR CHRISTMAS 1984, Gritz and his men were on the Thai side of the river as arranged. The

'As we waited on the Thai border two of the POWs were put into dugouts and started across the mile-wide river with several of my indigenous agents and the (Pathet Lao) guards. A patrol boat caught the first dugout halfway across the river and cut it in half with heavy machine-gun fire. The motorized craft then ran down the small boat. The second boat containing the two POWs turned around and safely made the Lao shore."

Gritz said he tried to rescue the two later, but word had been passed to Thai newspapers by the U.S. embassy in Bangkok that Gritz was active along the northern Thai border. "We had to withdraw." said Gritz, explaining that a previous disclosure had led to his temporary arrest in Gritz added in his statement: "I am positive

there remain today in Laos 50 U.S. servicemen who put on the uniform of the United States and did what others feared to do and fled from doing." Finally, he swore that a high-level Defense Intelligence Agency official "told me that he had briefed the President-elect (Ronald Reagan) and several members of his staff in the 'West Room of the White House' in January 1981, on 'a minimum of 100 POWs in Vietnam."

Sock It to 'em!

Preventable plagues

The United Nations is in the midst of yet another financial crisis, and Congress seems likely to cut the U.S. contribution severely. One suggestion for self-help is circulating at high Reagan administration levels: Let the well-paid U.N. diplomats and staff pay a fair market price for their parking spaces. Fees in downtown Manhattan run \$300 to \$400 a month for car owners lucky enough to get a space; the garage fee for U.N. diplomats is \$60 a month.

Every year 4 million children die and an equal number are disabled from polio, measles, whooping cough, diptheria, tetanus, tuberculosis and other diseases for which immunization has long been available. And worldwide immunication is attainable, according to the House Select

Committee on Hunger. All it takes is money. The House is currently considering a \$26 million increase in funding for immunization programs around the world.

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## **Open Forum**

## on Hall choosing

Within a short time the Manchester Hall of Fame guests will assemble to honor three welldeserving individuals. Manchester has a long history of producing some of the finest athletes in the state. However, with the passage of time their names and exploits are forgotten. Three men who distinguished themselves in the sports world four or more decades ago are Ed Kodes, Al

I would like to recommend that

Some new ideas brief sketch of their individual

which to base a decision.

Obuchowski and Guido Giorgetti. another process be utilized in the selection of recipients. During the annual dinner those in attendance would receive eight names with a

system in the selection of members to the Alumni Commitallows the person voting to have some information available on For the time being congratula-

itor, and friend.

Henry E. Agostinelli

group a total of three would be checked off to receive the honor. Members of the public could submit the profiles. As a member of the Trinity Alumni Association, I can say we have used this tee and it has worked well. It

tions are extended to the current selections — especially Jim Roach, an old teammate, compet-

#### with flashlights slipped into the rooms where the Soviet visitors had been. They quietly closed the doors behind them to search for anything that might have been left behind. One never knows where a bug might be. Borrowed approach

With the Nicholas Daniloff

under attack from his friends for

not being tough enough on Moscow, the White House was

determined to avoid any pictures

measure of warmth or friendli.

- Secret Service agents armed

that might tend to show

ness toward the Soviet visitor

President Reagan, who enjoys a reputation as a gifted communicator with equally gifted speechwriters, borrowed a little omething from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when the American president addressed the United Nations this week.

The Soviets, it seems, have adopted what they call a comprehensive system of international security. In Gorbachev's speech to the 27th Communist Party Congress in February and in various speeches and documents since then, U.S. analysts say, the system is discussed in four parts: arms control and security issues. regional political conflicts, eco-

organized in the same way, but in the humanitarian section he chose to discuss human rights social policy.

"What the president is doing is

Acknowledging the effective-ness of the Soviet presentation the official said, "Their speechwriters have gotten a lot better than

#### Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated

## At CBS, the world turns on Bill Paley

Prime time or any time the best television soap operas around are played out in the corporate offices of the television networks. Of late, while CBS's program ratings have tended to drag, the ntrigue and discontent at Black Rock have drawn huge audiences on the business pages and on programs like "Entertainment Tonight," which inderstands that there is drama aplenty beneath the bottom line. The most recent episode was staged in CBS's boardroom when Thomas Wyman, the

sing the company explore the possibilities of ling itself to Coca-Cola. It was an idea so lacking in fizzle that the board voted to bring back the 85-year-old William Paley, who had founded CBS half a century ago. Part of CBS's problem has been Paley's inability

corporation's chairman, was given the gate after

to leave the business as successfully as he entered it. Wyman was the fourth replacement who has been canned, but this is hardly the first time that the founder of a highly successful organization proved he could do everything right but pick meone to take over his job. WYMAN'S BACKGROUND was the Pillsbury Flour Company, which prefigured failure. He had

no experience with what CBS does for a living and it showed. Lawyers, acountants, bankers and other drab types who've blazed trails juggling numbers in the counting house jump at the opportunity to go into glamor industry, but even though you get to live with celebrities and have your pick of the best of the food and women, you still need the ability to get the job done. We will never know — Bill Paley probably doesn't know himself — but you have to suspect that



#### Nicholas Von Hoffman

subconsciously, at least, the parade of nudnicks he's had running that place were chosen to make the founding father look indispensable But Paley is too old to come back on anything like a full time basis; for the time being, it is Laurence Tisch who will do the day-to-day runni of the company as its new president. Mr. Tisch owns about a quarter of CBS's stock, so he can have any job he wants in the organization. He says he intends to stay on only as long as it takes to find that replacement which has eluded CBS for so long. Nevertheless, for the time being, Laurence Tisch is the boss and Larry made his millions as a

flour remains to be seen. THERE ARE CERTAIN IRONIES here for us to feast on. One of the reasons that CBS is in its present deplorable state is that it went a billion bucks into debt to prevent Ted Turner from buying out the company. Say what you will about Turner and people say a great deal about him because of this irksome man's egomaniacal smugness.

real estate developer. Whether that is a better

business background for television than milling

Turner has shown himself to be one of the industry's most inventive and enterprising executives. In turning his Atlanta TV outlet into the nation's first Super-Station and following that success with the development of his cable network, Turner has demonstrated that he is, in his own era, fully an equal of Paley in talent and enterprise It surpasses understanding that the CBS board

would drop a billion-dollar bundle to bar the door to Turner to keep the no-talent, ex-Pillsbury Dough Boy in a job that was plainly too big for him. If CBS had hired an executive headhunter to find somebedy for the president's seat, he might well have had Turner on the top of his list. Instead a billion was wasted on keeping Turner out with only the jackal lawyers and hyena

investment bankers coming out ahead when the take-over battle ended. NOW THE DOUGH BOY'S gone and instead of a refugee from the food industry, CBS has got itself a real estate man running the place. On Wall Street and in the loudest and most visible part of CBS, they call that progress. At CBS News they know Tisch an they like him, but, if they think

Tisch or any other guy with a quarter interest in the company is going to let them play with his noney, they've got another thing coming. Susiness is down throughout all of television Tisch isn't going to rehire the News people Wymar let go. The real problem is the same as it has been for years — finding Bill Paley's successor... Tune in tomorrow for another episode in "How the Corporate World Turns."

Vichelas VenHoffman is a syndicated colun

## **U.S./World In Brief**

#### House imposes farm subsidy limits

WASHINGTON - Worried over reports that some America's largest agribusinesses are receiving multi-million-dollar subsidies, the House is imposing a limit of \$250,000 per

farmer in federal payments.

The subsidy cap was tacked onto a \$562 billion spending bill which passed the House late Thursday, 201-200. But the measure still is subject to Senate action, and White House officials have warned it could be vetoed. So passage of the subsidy limit is far

#### Higher education bill clears Senate

WASHINGTON - New financial and academic standards for college students who want federally guaranteed loans are contained in a higher education bill that Congress passed and sent to President Reagan. Without debate, the Senate gave voice vote approval to the

#### Glenn warns of 'creeping Chernoby! WASHINGTON - Sen. John Glenn, releasing governmen findings that groundwater under many nuclear defense plants is

classes while working to support families.

## Robertson denies he avoided combat

ATLANTA - The Rev. Pat Robertson, moving quickly against an allegation that could harm a presidential bid, is emphatically denying he sought his senator-father's help in avoiding combat in

The television evangelist's denial on Thursday came after a fellow Marine said he and Robertson had been pulled off a Korea-bound troop ship in Japan in 1951 after Robertson telephoned home asking help from his father. That story from John Gearhart, published in The Los Angeles Times, was similar to an earlier version from another Marine

McCloskey of California But the story just isn't so, Robertson said during questioning at a news conference. During his service in the Marines, he said, " went where I was told. I did what I was told. I served honorably and I came back home again."

#### Woman plans solo North Pole trip LOS ANGELES - Pam Flowers says she likes solitude, and it's

American and the first woman to make a solo dogsled trip to the "It's taken me a long time to acknowledge that I'm really

happier alone and I really enjoy being out there with my dogs and the challenge of solo trips," she said Thursday.

## Spending bill faces tough road

WASHINGTON - With intense battles looming due to President Reagan's veto threat, the biggest spending hill in the nation's history

"This is going to prevent the great big, abosive payments," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who forced a compromise on the issue with farm-state lawmakers.

measure late Thursday. The action came a day after the House passed the measure, 385-25. The \$10.2 billion bill extends the current program, which expires next Tuesday, for five years. It also makes loans available to a growing segment of college enrollment — part-time students in their 30s and 40s who often have to attend

highly contaminated, likens the environmental problem to a 'creeping Chernobyl "We'd better wake up before it's too late and we find ourselves with an environmental disaster that could even rival Chernobyl the Ohio Democrat said Thursday, referring to the nuclear disaster at the Soviet nuclear power plant last April.

who said he was on the ship - former Republican Rep. Paul

a good thing: she hopes to spend two months becoming the first

## fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

If federal agencies don't have spending authority by then, most will legally be required to shut

House passage by the narrowest of its own version of the package The \$562 billion measure passed today, with full Senate action in the House by 201-200, as disgruntled Republicans joined with Democrats upset over the loss expected early next week. Ensuing House-Senate negotiations could make the final language f revenue sharing and other more to the president's liking, and

policies in the bill to nearly defeat the timing could make it a "The Republicans voted pretty solidly," said Rep. Jamie Whitten, ment crisis. D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.
"These other fellows are upset

sure, while 43 Democrats voted The huge measure, known as a continuing resolution, was created pass any of the 13 separate

over revenue sharing," he said

after Thursday's vote. Only 15

Republicans voted for the mea-

heads to the Senate after winning

#### Nakasone hit on remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's explanation of why he said minority groups lower the level of intelligence in the United States is almost as outrageous as his original statement, a Japanese-American congressman charges.

"Mr. Nakasone's explanation is

outrageous," Rep. Robert T. Mat-sui, D-Calif., said Thursday. "It's almost as outrageous, frankly, as his original statement. He didn't say he was misquoted. He just said it was taken out of context." Matsul and Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., also a Japanese

American, were joined in their

expressions of outrage by black

and Hispanic colleagues. "He totally does not understand our value systems," Mineta said. "It requires that he present an apology .... and not just a very simple statement about being taken out of context. I think that statement itself even adds fuel to the problems.

lower because of a considerable number of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans," Nakasone was quoted as saying. However, a party official said he had referred to the level of literacy rather than

"The level in the United States is

prepared to do it."

THE SENATE Appropriations Committee is expected to consider

take-it-or-leave-it proposition Reagan wants to avert a govern-But Reagan already has told Congress, which plans to adjourn Oct. 3, that he's ready to put the padlocks on government agencies rather than sign an unacceptable bill. In a similar situation in 1981, he vetoed a continuing resolution

and ordered the government shut down - including the Washington "A lot of senators and congress-

uing resolution)," White House budget director James C. Miller III told reporters Thursday. "He's

To forestall a crisis, Congress can pass and the president can sign a short-term, stopgap continuing re-solution to keep the government operating at current levels while a compromise is worked out. House leaders were already considering

"IT DOESN'T TAKE long to write one of those," House Major-

The House also wrapped into the omnibus package the list of arms control measures it had passed

Continue a ban on final-stage tests of anti-satellite weapons. Ban for one year, starting Jan imposed test ban.

The Reagan administration strongly objects to the House approval of only \$283.5 billion for the military, \$33.7 billion less than 'the administration requested Miller said the minimum the president would accept was the \$292 billion pending in the Senate's

men out there don't believe the separately in its defense bill, all of

Freeze spending on "Star Wars' research.

continue to observe their self Block production of chemical weapons, which is scheduled to

 And require continued adherence to the SALT II nuclear treaty by banning spending on any over the numerical sublimits of

various types of weapons in the The administration also objected choices, ranging from a cutoff of money for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to a buy-American provision for offshore oil rigs.

program would have added

another piece of veto bait.



#### Hungry reach

Hungry children on the streets of Calcutta, India, reach out to beg for bread recently. A generation ago, Calcutta was a thriving metropolis, but

now the former capital of British India is among the world's most over-populated and polluted cities.

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a silly white teenager sitting behind a desk." - Winnie Mandela.

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## Astrograph



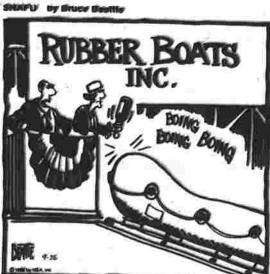
Conditions over which you may have little control could stimulate your ambi be positive and they'll contribute t your success. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in order to gain the support you require from others today in an adventure that's impor-tant to you, you must open ways for

them to derive benefits as well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your ideas may be superior to those of your contemporaries today. don't ridicule what they have to offer SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of your pocketbook, it's best not to get involved in a friend's compli cated financial affairs today. You could end up being his or her banker. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Extra tact will be required today to keep an

mportant relationship running smooth AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A poor attitude will affect your productivity to-day. If you think a task is distasteful, you're likely to do it in a way that will prove you are right. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let it disturb you today if someone with whom you're involved gets more attenton from your friends than you do. Your

turn is next. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Domesti esponsibilities should be given priority loday. You won't like yourself much it ou let loved ones down, and they won't feel too good about you, either. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unexpected events could occur today and disrupt your well-planned schedule. Try to 26 adjust to conditions instead of losing | 4 10 2

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could turn out to be a rather costly day for you if you get involved in something socially with persons who don't pick up the end of the tab. -CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to put yourself in a position today that will enable associates to make decisions for you that affect your personal interests. ou won't like what they decide You won't like what they decide
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, you're
an optimistic person, but today you
could have a tendency to worry too
much about things that might never
happen. Be hopeful instead.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money could
slin through your finence tenday You're alip through your fingers today. You're not apt to be wasteful with large amounts, but the little things that you buy here and there will add up.



"Hurry up! I haven't got all day!"

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SURE .. WE DIDN'T DO MUCH

THOUGH ... JUST PLAYED

AND ATE SNACKS ...

YOU'RE

WEIRD











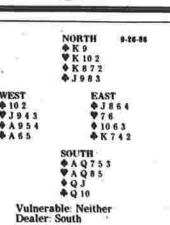


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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli I GOT AN INVITATION NO ... I'M ON THE "A" TO RAMONA'S BIRTHDAY LIST ... YOU'RE ON THE "B" LIST. PARTY ... DID YOU?



## **Bridge**



North East

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Opening lead: \$ 10

as usual By James Jacoby

Being brilliant.

make his contract to avoid a disas- bridge legend Joel Tarlo trous adverse swing in the team-offour contest.

Trusting the opening lead, he won Because of its elastic stomach, a. dummy's king and continued with the frogfish can swallow a fish almost the same size as itself. Convinced that East was left with the 8-6 of spades, Tarlo won his spade ace The horsepower, a nonmetric unit

such luck! West grabbed the ace of diamonds, cashed the club ace and led aclub to East's king. Back came anoth-

What next? Tarlo's plan was to shorten his trumps to the same number as East's and still wind up in dum-A sad reality as contract bridge my at the right time. So he played a nears its 60th anniversary is the grad- heart to dummy's 10 and held his ual disappearance of the legendary breath. When the 10 held, he ruffed a figures of the game. So I am happy to diamond, played back to the heart report that today's skillful declarer king and led the good clubs. Since East play was by 81-year-old Joel Tarlo of had to follow suit, declarer threw both. England. The bidding may not have his winning hearts on the clubs and been as shown, but four spades was the was left at the finish with the Q-7 of cathology and the state of the actual contract. Since three no-trump spades over the 8-6 in East's hand. It. seemed easy. Tarlo knew he needed to was just another day at the office for

and played the queen of diamonds, used in mechanics, is equal to 746 hoping for a defensive miscue. No watts.

## BUSINESS

#### Business In Brief

### Zborowski begins his practice

VERNON — Dr. Robert G. Zborowski has begun the private practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery in association with Dr.

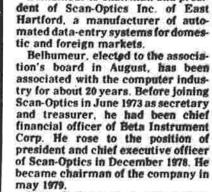
Nelson C. Preeman at the Vernon Professional Building, 281 Hartford Turnplke. A second office will be opened this month in Enfield. Zhorowski is affiliated with Rockville General, Manchester Memorial, Johnson Memorial, St. Francis and Hartford hospitals. Zborowski is a native of suburban Chicago, III. He graduated from Minols Wesleyan University in 1979

and Loyola University School of Dentistry in 1963. Zborowski recently completed a residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Univerity of Connecticut Health Center, St. rancis Hospital and Hartford Zborowski's training encompassed

he entire spectrum of oral and maxillofacial surgery with special imphasis on correction of developmental skeletal facial deformities, temporomandibular joint treatment and surgery, placement of dental implants, and reconstructive surgery including clefts.
Zborowski lives in South Windsor.

#### Belhumeur joins S&L's board

EAST HARTFORD - Jean M. Belhumeur Jr. has been elected to the board of directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford. Belhumeur is chairman and presi-



First Federal is a \$290 million financial institution with offices in East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury, Vernon and South Windsor.

#### M&S store now CofC member

The M&S Mini Mart, a neighborhood convenience store at 119 Spruce St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Kevin MacKenzie of 382 E. Center St. is owner and proprietor of the store and his wife, Cathy MacKenzie, is manager.

The store has been in operation for four years and employs three people. MacKenzie, a notary public, is a also a sales associate for Realty World Frechette, a division of Thomas A. Benoit Inc., and a member of the Manchester Board of

Jean Belhumeur

#### Hallmark Temps will open branch

VERNON — Hallmark Temps Inc. vill open its first branch office at 310 Hartford Turnpike on Monday, Sept. 29, according to its president, Donna

Gross announced the appointment

of Sharon R. Dusavage of Willmantic as manager. As part of the opening Kevin MacKenzie celebration, Hallmark Temps has taken a booth at the 9th annual Rockville Festival on Saturday, where \$100 will await the person who guesses the weight of the Hallmark Pumpkin. The pumpkin will then be donated to the

pediatric unit of the Rockville General Hospital Hallmark Temps is a temporary agency serving companies in Greater Hartford with office support and industrial temp workers. It is a division of Hallmark Personnel Inc., a full-service agency established in 1970 and located at 99 Pratt St., Hartford.

## Redemption arrangements differ

By telephone on July 16, I re-deemed all the shares I held in a mutual fund. The money ar-rived at my bank on July 22

more than one day. I have been unhappy about this ever since. Don't I have the right to receive quoted on July 21? If not, don't I have the right to the interest the money would have earned if it had stocks, bonds and other securities arrived at my bank on July 17?

wrong. You don't have either "right." phone purchase and redemption arrangements. Shareholders who sign the necessary forms, as you evidently did, can buy or redeem number listed in the fund's prospectus and shareholder reports.

share. The exceptions are those funds with redemption fees, which reduce the prices shareholders get when they cash in. When you call in your order is executed at the next established and steered clear of any fund with a price. Although some do it more redemption fee - a read-end load.

business day.

Let's assume you heeded the warnings sounded in this column

in which it has invested

Guide

William A. Doyle

Barnard, a retail consultant.

"They won't disappear, but they will become less and less impor-

While 1985 department store

sales increased by only 4 percent

the number of specialty stores also

grew dramatically during that

Gimbels, which has been holding

final clearance sales for weeks and

will close Saturday, decided to shut

its doors after years of dwindling

legendary rivalry with Macy's. Ohrbach's will shut its flagship

dale's next year.

ing." Barnard says.

at that day's close

The mutual fund then had seven full days — another provision of the Investment Company Act — to remit the redemption proceeds. Since the money went directly to your bank account, it's clear you made that arrangement in advance. That can be done at many

frequently, all mutual funds are required — by the Investment Company Act of 1940 — to "price" You have no kick coming. Based on the information in your letter, that mutual fund met all the their shares at the close of every redemption requirements

That's accomplished by adding QUESTION: We sent a letter to a mutual fund's custodian bank, asking that our mutual fund shares subtracting any liabilities and be redeemed and a check be sent to dividing by the number of fund us. We then went on a trip. When we returned, we found a letter to be signed. It asked for information, all

fund's asset value per share. The of which was included in our letter. During the elapsed time, the fund's share price fell about \$1.50. vast majority of mutual funds redeem shares at asset value per Neither we nor the broker through special form was required. We feel we have been treated unfairly. Do we have any recourse'

ANSWER: That depends. Re-

Manhattan branch in February

and Alexander's will leave its

prime location near Blooming-

Price may be the draw of the

fiscounters, but the convenience

If you made your July 16 one mutual fund to another. The telephone call before 4 p.m., procedure for each fund is spelled out in that fund's prospectus.

that case, you should demand the redemption price established the

QUESTION: My order to cash in mutual fund shares was delayed for several days - including a weekend - because I sent my the mutual fund redeem my share

fund share redemptions are handled by each fund's custodian bank, which holds the fund's assets. That's a measure of protec-

## Shoppers abandon department stores

#### By Sethany Kandel

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - American tant in the marketplace." shoppers are abandoning the big "everything under one roof" partment stores in favor of smaller shops specializing in one type of merchandise and offering more over the previous year, specialty store sales grew by approximately 12 percent, he says, explaining that

The recent closing of Gimbels, one of nation's pioneer department stores, shows a growing shift away from supermarket-like stores that "The outlook for the conven-

#### tional department store is one of fairly grim realities," says Kurt State firm to buy Spectrum

WESTPORT (AP) -Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. says it vill acquire the Spectrum Group for \$73 million, or \$13.10 a share. A letter of intent executed for the acquisition is subject to approval

Chesebrough-Pond's board of Spectrum Group, Chesebrough announced Thursday

The Spectrum Group, based in In addition, Spectrum has cides and fertilizers for household common stock at 313.10 a share.

Chesebrough a conditional option to purchase their shares.

more than \$60 million last year.

Five major Spectrum share-

holders owning about 43 percent of

the company's stock have agreed to vote their shares in favor of the

acquisition and have granted

## Jacksonville, Fla., manufactures granted Chesebrough a conditional Earn Big Money in

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ousiness. Greenstein said. Earlier this month Gimbels sold its two Manhattan stores and a \$150 million. The buyers plan to operate retail space on the lower

customers' changing needs.

especially attractive to working people. "It's time consuming to go Gaining a larger part of general

rest of one building to office space

and replacing another store with a residential tower.

Amcena Corp., owners of Ohrb

ach's, will covert the 10-story

building to offices and small stores

downtown to shop in a department merchandise sales are newer chains such as Benetton and Labels store, when you can find any pecialty store you could wan directly outside your office build-Some department stores are fighting back, cutting out furniture Monroe Greenstein, a retail

analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. and other unprofitable durable goods, and concentrating only on closings on management mistakes, clothes, said Greenstein high overhead and failure to adjust Greenstein says Macy's and Bloomingdale's have been winning the department store battle with techniques similar to those of their

David's Cookies fills the air, and consumers can shop in a collection of designer boutiques includir Calvin Klein, Missoni, Sonia Ryki floors of both stores, converting the and Yves St. Laurent.

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## Veteran Beirut correspondent manages to flee kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebenon — A British journalist abducted today in west Beirut said he ignored a gumman's threat to shoot him if he did not submit and licked his way to freedom from his kidasppers' car.
Correspondent David Hirst of The Guardian newspaper, the longest-serving Western correspondent in Beirut, said he was selected by these courses of the correspondent in Beirut, said he was seized by three gunnen on the Moslem side of the Mreijeh cross-

and an escort of three Druse militiamen were changing it when the gunmen approached the vehi-cle. They asked him who he was. then pulled him from the car. He said he resisted, but that the gunmen shoved him into the back

the office of a Western news agency in west Beirut after his hour-long

kidnappers threatened to shoot him if he did not stop kicking and blindfold. I only had it for half a minute," he said.

He said the kidnappers eventually stopped the car at a "concrete hovel house," apparently their destination, in a Shitte Moslem southern suburb of Beirut, and that one gunman got out and stepped to the back door.

"At this moment, I kicked and struggled and managed to detach myself, and ran away," said Hirst. visibly shaken, the red scratches on his face testifying to his

not shoot. I found myself in an alleyway, where I grabbed a taxicab and made it back to town."

when the car stopped or slowed down at traffic jams," said the silver-haired 45-year-old Hirst at from his seafront spartment in from his senfront spartment in west Beirut's Ein Mreisseh's dis-trict to Christian east Beirut on an

"They pretended to be Amal. They didn't appear to belong to any of the local militias. They were 'soran," said Hirst, using the Arabic word for thugs. Moslem and Christian radio stations in Beirut interrupted their programs to report Hirst's abducion in a series of bulletins before he showed up at the news agency office from which he normally files

Asked whether he would now leave Lebanon, he said, "I think I



New deputy chief

Police Chief Robert Lannan (left) announces the promotion of Capt. Henry Minor (right) to deputy chief this morning at police headquarters on East

Middle Turnpike. Looking on are Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE.

## Override of veto faces close vote

ment "very late this afternoon." le said that Reagan's involvement would depend "on what the possivilities are for success."

Lugar, appearing on the "CBS forning News," said Reagan appears to have 25 to 30 of the 34 votes he would need to sustain a veto if all senators voted. Only 14 senators voted with Reagan in the
Senate when the legislation was

At the White House, presidential lenate when the legislation was A veto, Lugar said, "will send a

mixed signal to the world and to South Africa and we ought to not have that mixed signal. The legislation, which was ap-proved by huge margins in both the

House and Senate, includes a ban on all new American investment and bank loans in South Africa. The White House is resigned to seeing the Democratic-controlled House override the veto, leaving it up to the Republican-ruled Senate to decide whether Reagan wins or

It's unclear how hard Reagan will fight to have his veto sustained, or whether he will offer 'sweeteners' to build support. 'It depends on how close we are

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the

Senate majority whip, said Reagan had "more than 20 and less than 34" votes on his side late Thursday. Simpson, who voted for the sanctions but now supports the president, said Reagan would try to get senators to switch position by signing an executive order that

spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not decided to issue an executive order that would expand the limited sanctions already in place. One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, hinted tional action if it appeared certain he would lose anyway. The House likely would vote on

the veto override next week. Senate might not come until late in the session, slated to end Oct. 3. The president has argued that punitive sanctions would hurt countries bordering South Africa as well as the country's 24 million blacks. Supporters of sanctions argue they will put pressure on Pretoria to abandon apartheid, a

The president hailed the House

vote and White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said, "The country

s now only one vote away in the

Senate from enacting the presi-

dent's number one domestic prior-

ity - a tax system that will

promote economic growth, sim-plify tax returns for the vast

code to a promise of fairness and

reduce rates for most Americans.

percent, would be cut to 33 percent, although about three-quarters of

Americans would pay a flat I

percent rate. The 46 percent

children and filing a joint return.

the first \$29,750 of taxable income

would be taxed at 15 percent. The

next increment, between \$29,751

and \$71,900, would be taxed at 28

percent; the next, between \$71,901

and \$192,230, at 33 percent; and all

above \$192,230 would face a 28

cut to 34 percent.

naximum corporate rate would be

In 1988, for a couple with two

equity, and most important of all

The top individual rate, now 50

majority of Americans, return the

## Tax bill goes to Senate

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, summed up the rgument for his colleagues: "Do we want to give this country tax reform or don't we? "Do we want to give back to

middle-income taxpayers the fair-ness they don't believe will ever come, or do we want to stand for the status quo which goes hard on the poor and easy on the rich? Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., would give my right arm to run

against an incumbent who voted no House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., closing the debate, called the bill "the most sweeping tax-reform legislation in the history of this nation. If we pass this bill, the 99th Congress will assume a special place in the

history of this country." The last challenge to the legislation failed when the House voted 268-160 against a move by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, to send the package back to congressional negotiators for more work.

## **Obituaries**

William H. Wooldridge Jr. James H. O'Brien

William H. Wooldridge Jr., 68, of East Hartford, husband of Marjorie (Slocum) Wooldridge, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of William H. Wooldridge III of Manchester. He also is survived by a daugh-ter, Marjorle Czaja of Middletown; two sisters, Claire Geoghegan of Washington, D.C., and Winifred Kelly in Florida; four grandchildren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral lome, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church. East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to the East Hartford Visiting Jurses Association, 70 Canterbury St , East Hartford 06118, or to the American Heart Association Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St.,

James H. O'Brien, 67, of Old Saybrook, husband of the late Rose (Ciccosanti) O'Brien, died Thurs-Branford. He was the brother of Dorothy Cowles of Manchester. He also is survived by a daughter, Patricia Belcamino of Norwich; two other sisters. Constance Marsh in Pennsylvania and Helen

Pellegrino of Windsor; and three grandchildren. The funeral procession will leave the Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook Saturday at 9:15 a.m. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 9:30 a.m. in St. John Church, Old Saybrook. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Westbrook. Cal-

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice. 61 Burban Drive, Branford 06405.

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## FOCUS/Weekend

## **Put your** dukes up, CBS, Vice is here!

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - It's the sevious smile of J.R. Ewing ace-to-unshaven face against Sonny Crockett. It's "Dullas vs. "Miami Vice." It's NBC naking a calculated move to mock off one of CBS' most popular shows.

Beginning tonight NBC's Miami Vice" and CBS' 'Dallas" will both be in the 9 p.m. time slot on the East and "Dallas" has a distinct

dvantage, at least for the first show. The two-hour season premiere marks the return of Patrick Duffy, whose character, Bobby Ewing, appeared to have been killed off at the end of the 1984-85 season.

There is obviously a lot of curiosity about how they're going to pull this off. particularly since CBS Enterainment President B. Donald 'Bud'' Grant has acknowledged Duffy is returning as Bobby.

People magazine this week revealed three different solutions that have been taped. Will it be Bobby that was revived in the hospital and was nursed back to health? Or the new Bobby is a phony who had operation to look like the old Sobby? Or was Bobby's death just ex-wife Pam's dream?

"DALLAS" is noted for its successful stunts. The show leaped into first place in 1980 with its "Who shot J.R.?" cliffhanger. The show became something of a national nstitution, and Larry Hagman made oily, conniving J.R. Ewing the most talked-about elevision character since Archie Bunker

"Dallas" stayed in first place until ABC's "Dynasty" nipped it in 1984-85, then NBC knocked them both down with "The Cosby Show," the current ratings champ. "Dallas" ended one notch higher than

'I think the return of Patrick interest in the show," said Leonard Katzman, new execu tive producer. "We've had the biggest cliffhanger since 'Who shot J.R.?' It's got everybody talking about the show again It's put a tremendous amount of interest back into a 9-year-old show."

NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff concedes that Bobby's resurrection will hype "Dallas" initially and that "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" will see-saw in the ratings for a while. "But in the end the younger show will win," Tartikoff said.

"MIAMI VICE," a flashy. stylized police show, stars Don ohnson as Detective Sonny Crockett, Philip Michael Tho mas as Detective Ricardo Tubbs and Edward James Olmos as Lt. Martin Castillo NBC is the one making the

challenge here. The network is moving "Miami Vice." in ninth place in the ratings last year. up an hour from its previous 10

"I do think that we appeal to different audiences." Katzmar said. "Secondly, I would think the move to nine o'clock might not be totally beneficial to 'Miami Vice,' not only because they're up against 'Dallas,' but because they might suffer the same thing when we moved from 10 to nine. The people who go out to dinner or whatever and return expecting to see the show won't be able to do so. We found our ratings dropped a little when we moved to nine." He said he believed many

people would tune in to see the mystery solved and "when they do they'll see the same good. old-fashioned 'Dallas' they used to like. Last year this show wandered a little far afield and I think the strength of the show has been the characters and the family. This year only one outside character has been added in the first 12 episodes." "Miami Vice" also wandered

afield last year and Tartikoff personally devoted time to bringing it back in line.



David Chaney and Laura McDuffle have the lead roles in Coachlight Dinner Theatre's production of "The King and I," at the theater through

## This 'King and I' makes a royal feast

star in a show when everyone in the theater is thinking of another farmore-famous performer in that role.

Could anyone but Anthony Quinn play Zorba? Do people watch Professor Higgins cutting down

tre production of "The King and

"You can't help being influenced by a performer like Brynner," David Chaney said during last Friday's midnight "You don't want to be standing in of the "terrible twos." the shadow. You don't want to be just a pale imitation of the

BUT CHANEY'S king can also when she opened her mouth to

the new Coachlight Dinner Thea- more irascible, a little more to see how the sensitive and ney has a temper tantrum, as in the scene where he insists that the schoolteacher keep her head authenticity of the emotions lower than the monarch's, it is which Quezada displayed. Her party for performers and critics. worthy of a toddler in the throes performance as the lady who

Nancy Pappas

Center Stage

Fortunately for those who take

turn on the charm. I've seen this sing, a wonderfully deep conshow five times. This is the first traito voice filled the hall. production I've seen which makes me understand Lady

"chief wife" claims that the ens, the Welsh schoolteacher dictatorial king is really quite who's brought to Siam to organdelightful. "This is a man who ize a school for the king's 67 thinks with his heart." she children. predicts, and then says, "Him. you shall love until you die." In many performances, this is McDuffle, known to some as an Eliza Doolittle without thinking in the Coachlight production, a ridiculous thing to claim. The actress in television's "The Doc-

of Rex Harrison?

Chaney is hardly a pale imitation king simply comes across as tors."

Oriental steps used when the more spoiled than special. But on She handles the character's Siamese women produce "The who plays the monarch of Siam in capable hands, the king is a little the Coachlight stage, it was easy quick changes of mood, cumbercynical, a little tougher to love intelligent Thiang, played by tripping dialogue with equal than Brynner's king. When Cha- Alba Quezads, could love him so aplomb. And in songs like "Hello This was due, in part, to the

> loves, and procures lovers for, the king was very strong. And

Thiang's point in the song. not called "The King and Wife." "Something Wonderful."

It is "The King and I," with the in that number, the king's "I" referring to Anna Leonow-

> And the "I" in this case is played wonderfully by Laura

aplomb. And in songs like "Hello Young Lovers." her voice has a resonance which makes the ice

tion. Michael Bottari and Ronald Case, who often do the Coachlight

The rental fees were well spent, as the show has a magnificent

Another straight lift was the choreography, which Coachlight dance director Connie Schafer

cubes in the water glasses jingle Superb costumes heighten the Victorian flavor of the producrichness rarely seen in dinner

reproduced from the original work by Jerome Robbins. The scene where the king learned to were beautiful.

Taken as a whole, the current production at Coachlight is well worth the trip to East Windsor (The show plays Tuesdays through Sundays through Nov. 30. For more information, call 522-1286.

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for

## Modern dancer plans free show in Manchester

Contemporary dancer and choreographer Ohad Naharin doesn't always soar through the sky with supermarket shopping carts. But he is very interested in the use of unusual props in his dances.

A former member of Martha Graham's company who has also danced with Rudolf Nureyev, Naharin will bring his contemporary works to Manchester on Saturday for a free performance at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Concert Ballet studios, 280 Garden Grove Road. He will be at the Richard Risley Dance Company, 1159 Main St., Coventry, at 7 p.m. Naharin has spent this week in artistic residency at the Jorgensen Auditorium, at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He is working at the Jorgensen with the university's dance groups, then giving a series of performances — which he calls "informances" in ten towns around eastern Connecticut These informal performances combine modern dances

and anecdotes. Naharin attempts to involve his audience in the creative process, and welcomes comments from those who watch. Maharin has brought these "informances" and his more

the Soviet Union and Japan. He is touring parts of America under the auspices of Affiliate Artists Inc., which places performers and visual artists in residencies at universities. When he is not traveling, Naharin is also a teacher. He has conducted classes and workshops for Juilliard School, Alvin Alley American Dance Center and various private studios. The performance will last approximately an hour, and an

traditional performances to Israel (his native land), Europe,

arrive early. Naharin did not begin to dance until he was 22. He was a competitive gymnast in Israel, but became fascinated with dance and choreography. Three months after he switched to full-time dancing, he was spotted by Graham, who was touring in Israel. She invited him to return to New York with her and he has been based in the U.S. since then.

informal reception will follow. The audience is urged to



Dancer and choreographer Ohad Naharin incorporates supermarket shopping carts into some of his dances. He'll perform contemporary works on Satur-

day at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Concert Ballet studios in Manchester and at the Richard Risley Dance Company, Coventry, at 7 p.m.

ing custody of the child. She argued that her husband

#### Weekenders

#### Cheneys were world

Chency Bros. Was the World is the name of a all Sunday at the Manchester Historical Society's seum of Local Plistory on Cedar Street. John rland, director of Manchester Comm College's Institute of Local History, will speak at 2

A photography show on the Cheney Brothers' silk mills, created by MCC professor Sylvian Offiara, will be shown for the next several weeks. The museum is open Thursdays and Sundays from I to 5 p.m. Admission is free to members of the Manchester Historical Society and children under 16 who are accompanied by an adult. General

#### Hale's fifes and drums

Sunday is a special day at the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry. The Nathan Hale Fifes and Drums will perform, and there will be many crafts demonstrations. Tours of the home will be ffered from 2: 30 to 5 p.m. The "living history" tableaux on the lawn will be from noon to 4 p.m. ission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children. The homestead is on Silver Street.

#### Buffet raises funds

A cocktail buffet will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Charendoff to raise money for the Manchester Committee of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Campaign to Remember. Sigmund Strochlitz of the national committee will speak. For more information, call Louise Nathan, 649-9552

#### **Buy surplus books**

Select books at the Friends of the Manchester Library book sale Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the south patio of the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street. Rain date is Oct. 4.

#### Haunts scare at fair

For a good scare, see the haunted house at Buckley School PTA fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 250 Vernon St. There will be games, crafts, sales, lunch and videos. Admission is free.

#### Noah's spark

There will be sparklers and plenty of candles for the birthday party of Noah Webster, who would have been 228 this weekend. The old gentleman's irthday will be celebrated on Saturday at his home, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. Also scheduled for the day are a puppet show by Strings and Things at 16:30 a.m.; a children's spelling bee at 11 a.m.; apple pie and birthday cake at 1 p.m.; an adult spelling bee at 2 p.m.; and a concert at 3 p.m. Colonial foods such as squash soop will be available along with updated goodles such as hot dogs and donuts.

Admission is free for the children's games, the setting zoo, the craft demonstrations and a tour of

#### A gospei evening

"Sing Forth the Honor of His Name" is the title of the program to be presented Saturday evening at 7:30 by the Rev. Ted Evertsen, who has been a rofessional jazz and swing musician for many years. His free concert will be presented at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Road, South

#### Bargains at sale

Pick up good buys at Manchester Emblem Club's tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 16 Summit St. Rain date is Oct. 4.

#### Hear Jewish tunes

Temple Beth Sholom Songsters will perform Saturday at 10 a.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Admission is free and all are welcome.

#### **Bundle up for concert**

You'll need your jacket for the last free concert of the season by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. It will be held on the grass at onbrook Corporate Park in Glastonbury Sunday at 2 p.m. Master of ceremonies is tenor Peter Harvey, who will sing several songs with the professional orchestra and the Glastonbury High School band, orchestra and chorus. Rain date is



#### American scenes

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

115, 3:10, 5, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:15, 3:10, 5, 7:40, 10. — Reform School Girls (R) Fr1 1:25, 7:35, 9:50, midnlight; Sat 1:10, 3:15, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, — Back to School (PG-13) Fr1 1:20, 7:25, 9:25, 11:40; Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 9:25, 11:40; Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 9:25, 11:40; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:25, 9:25, — Tough Guys (R) sneok preview Sat 7:30 with Back to School (PG-13) 9:25.

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2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. — Ruthless People
(R) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:35,
7:20, 9:30. — Nothing in Common (PG)
Fri and Sat 7:25, 9:45; Sun 7:15, 9:30. —
Transformers: The Movie (PG) Sat
and Sun 2, 3:35, 5:15. — The Rocky
Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sot
midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Well (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. — Monty Python
and the Holy Grall (R) Fri and Sat
midnight.

Joshua Shaw's "Night Scene" is one of St., is open Tuesday through Sunday

#### This sale's gigantic

If you're a tag-sale frenk, you'll want to visit the huge UTC Celebrity Tag Sale and Auction, to benefit the Connecticut Food Bank, There's enough stuff to fill the Army National Guard ngar in Hartford. It's open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hanger at Brainard Field off Brainard Road. Follow the tag sale signs.

#### Pickin' goes modern

The music of Tony Trischka, known to listeners of the radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," is generally called progressive bluegrass. He will present his tunes with his group, Skyline, Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board coffeehouse in First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Tickets are \$7 at the door. For reservations, call 563-3263.

#### It's all geared up

If early motors, blacksmith forges, mechanical splitters and other old machinery interest you, then you'll want to be in Kent on Sunday at the Connecticut Antique Machinery Associatio annual fall festival. Take a look back at the way your grandfather and grandmother did their chores with corn choppers, feed grinders, early washing machines and many more appliances. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and drnission will be \$2 adults, \$1 children 6 to 12. The fair will be on the grounds of the Sloane Stanley Museum, a mile north of the center of Kent on

#### Fair fun at Bowers

Have a fun-filled day with the whole family at the Bowers Elementary School PTA Harvest Craft Fair and Country Jamboree Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at the school, 141 Princeton St. There will be craftsmen, clowns, a country store, games, movies, a raffle, home-baked goods and lunch.

#### Knights serve meal

Pour the maple or blueberry syrup on pancakes served with sausage by St. Maurice Knights of Columbus of Bolton Sunday from 8 s.m. to 12: 30 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church parish center. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, but a family need not pay more than \$8.

#### Picking up the baton

**About Town** 

Evelyn Gregan has

Chapter 604 of the Ameri-

can Association of Retired

member and has served in

many capacities in the

She is a charter

AARP elects Gregan to board

been elected a lifetime honorary board member

Michael Lankester begins his first full season as the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's conductor this weekend with a concert of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Elgar's Cockaigne Overture. The soloist for the Chopin piano concerto will be Horacio Gutierrez. Concerts are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and tickets range from \$12 to \$24 each. Call 236-6101 for information

## Alliance has hospital session

The Alliance for the Mentally III will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to relatives and friends of the mentally ill

A tip off the old block

Pat Oleszko seems in danger of tipping

right off of her perch in her performance

of "Where Fools Russian, or War 'n

Piece." It's on stage tonight at Real Art

Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, as part of

this season's opening weekend. The

"Fools Russian" combines dance, co-

medic anecdotes, film and polemic

addressing the issues of rules, rulers

and their weapons. Tickets for the 8:30

Enjoy the Manchester Lions Club's fifth annual

crafts exposition Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Robertson Park off North Main and North School

'Madness' at Atheneum

Wilson is one of four one-act plays being

"The Madness of Lady Bright" by Lanford

performed by Theater Works at the Wadsworth

Atheneum's Avery Theater through Oct. 12. Other

plays include "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let

Me Listen," and "This Property is Condemned.

another by Wilson. Performances are Thursday

both by Tennessee Williams, and "Home Free!

through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at

7: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, available by calling

performance are \$5.

Lions give craft show

#### Federico does watercolors

Frank Federico of Washington Depot and Rockport. Mass., will give a watercolor demonstration for the Manchester Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited. Information and applications will be available for the Manchester art exhibit in November at the South

Members may bring paintings for the art-of-themonth contest. For more information, call William C. Marsh, 649-4259.

#### chapter since it was founded in 1969, including president, vice president. the paintings in an exhibit which opened from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is corresponding secretary, first chairman of the Joint Sunday at Hartford's Wadsworth Athe- \$3; \$1.50 for senior citizens and neum. Called "Views and Visions: The students; free for children 12 and under. Connecticut State Legisla-American Landscape before 1830," it Admission is free on Thursdays and tive Council and a Naincludes 158 paintings, engravings and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on tional Legislative Council member. She is the wife of Dr. John Gregan. other works. The Atheneum, at 600 Main Saturdays. Evelyn Gregan

## Births

Beroza, Caltlin Rachael, daugh-ter of Susan (Garrison) and Robert Beroza of Boyds, Md., was born Aug. 29 in Gaithersburg, Md. The maternal grandparents are Mr. Wilbert W. Garrison of 28 great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Garrison of Venice, Fia. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morton Beroza of

Manzolillo, Michael Louis, son of Louis and Laurie (Hubbard) azolillo of Rocky Hill, was born

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(1) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Soi and Sun 1:45,
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1:20. — Nothing in Common (PG) Fri
1:50, 9:30; Sot and Sun 1:15, 3:40, 6:50,
1:30. — Men Fri 7:20, 9:45; Sot and Sun
1, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.

Cinema

Mrs. Frank Feriago of 13 Durkin St. Aug. 28 at Hartford Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. Marshall, Gregory Sheldon, son of Roy and Joy (Zdanis) Marshall of 28 Linnmore Drive, was born Sept. 6 at Manchester Memorial and Mrs. George Hubbard of Columbia. The paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manzolillo of 27 Hunter Road. Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Linda Brooks of Tolland Ferlazo, Peter Thomas, son of Thomas F. and Judith (Palmberg) and George Zdanis of Avon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheidon Marshall Sr. of East Ferlazo of 321 Hackmatack St., was born Sept. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna randparents are Margaret Palmberg of 71 Lockwood St., and the late Raymond Palmberg. The

Purnhagen, Audrey Jean, daughter of Vincent J. and Nancy (Johnson) Purnhagen of 5 Penn. Road, was born Sept. 7 at Manches-

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nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 5 Penn Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purnhagen of 33 Quaker Road.

Traygis, Lee Robert, son of Peter R. and Diane (Seiferman) Traygis of 142 School St., Coventry, was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seiferman of Portland. The pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Traygis of 191 Bolton Center



# ALIENS (5)



## Advice

## Can psychic pull off money miracle?

AMBY: I sow an ad in a maga-sine that said this man could foretell your future, solve your love problems, business prob-lems and bring



the number in the magazine and talked to this man personally who said he was a psychic and could help me. Here is my problem: Some guy stuck me for \$5,600. I told could get my \$3,000 back if I sent

Does this sound like it's on the up ind up to you? I don't want to lose \$400 on top of the \$3,600 I am already stuck for, but if this psychic can get my \$3,600 back, it would be a good deal. Please ANONYMOUS IN JERSEY

GOTT: I'm fe-

male, and about

ive months ago

had an ad-

of Cushing's

disease. Many of the typical

symptoms

ter retention.

bruising easily) have disappeared, but I still have an abnormal

DEAR READER: That's hard to

say. Often, the hair growth that is a consequence of Cushing's disease

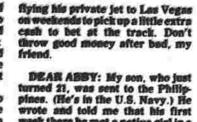
(excess adrenal hormones) disap-pears in weeks or months. In other

patients, the excess hair remains

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every piece

of clothing I wear gives me a crawling sensation. I had a few

and may have to be removed.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I'm lucky if we make love once a month. Now I have an absolute "hunk" after me. I didn't start anything. He did. I feel as though my life is wasting away. An affair would be the only thing that would He is leaving for San Diego soon and is considering filing some "flancee" papers, then sending for her so they can get married. He has asked me what I think he should do. He has always been a good boy. Do you have any words of wisdom that I can tell him? Like every

mother, I want my son to be happy. WORRIED IN KANSAS

DEAR WORRIED: Since he asked you what to do, it is apparent that he is as yet undecided. Tell him that marriage is a lifelong commitment, and you think he should wait a while before making a commitment of that duration. Assure your son that if

week there he met a native girl in a bar (she works there). She is 17 years old and has a 2-year-old baby. He says he loves her, but, Abby, he has never been in love before and I am afraid he has a lot He wrote that some of his Navy friends have told him some very bad things about this girl, but she

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

nxiety. I'm 21. Do you agree with

DEAR READER: If your

thyroid-hormone level is high, your

symptoms may be due to a physical cause, not anxiety. Overabundant

thyroid hormones can cause skin

ness, rapid heart rate, weight loss

and increased sweating. Have your

hyrold level checked by another

doctor, preferably one who is more

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have cysts on the outside of my lungs and have

to see my family doctor every two

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

DEAR POLLY: I like to use

scraps of material to make little

drawstring bags. Different colors

are easily recognized in the purse or travel bag. I keep one for when I

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what he feels for this girl is really "love," it will survive a separation And if it isn't, he is better off for nine years — no children, i choice. About a year ago

DEAR ABBY: I've been married discovered that my husband enjoyed looking at pictures of nude males. He does't deny it. I'm an attractive woman. I am often paid compliments by men. Very few are

prescription to help manage my chronic bronchitis. The doctors all

say that nothing can be done about

DEAR READER: The cysts you

escribe may be bullae - a

ubbling of small portions of lung.

These air-filled sacs are perman-

ent and can appear in patients with

asthma, emphysema or chronic

ronchitis. The cysts will not harm

you unless, like weak parts of a

balloon, they break, releasing air outside the lung and causing partial collapse of lung tissue (pneumothorax). The bullae can-

not be cured, but, if necessary, they

To give you more information

about lung problems in general. I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, Living With

Chronic Lung Disease. Others who

would like a copy should send \$1

and their name and addres to P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I don't know

can be surgically removed

the cysts unless they give me

problems. Can they be cured?

advice? I'll keep watching the DEAR PLENTY: There is no

mention of how you feel about your husband and how he feels about cause you love each other, don't look now, but your marriage is a shambles. First, you should decide (both of you) whether you want to save your marriage. If you do, your husband should quit looking at paper dolls and you should tell that "hunk" to get lost. Then you should both get some counseling. But, i you'd rather be free, admit it an quit wasting your young lives.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

Abnormal facial hair might disappear

hard that I think it's going to jump out of my chest, and I get short of breath. Do I need to see a doctor DEAR READER: If you are as bothered by heart-thumping as you seem to be, you should see a doctor.

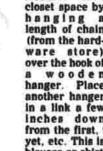
Choice of fillings -Everybody has palpitations once in a while, but when they are forcefu usually will show if they should be or by the slice.

I've had Celestone prescribed for my rheumatoid arthritis. I now live in another area and the doctor i reluctant to prescribe it. Why?

DEAR READER: Celestone (betamethasone) is a form of cortisone. Although cortisone drugs often are effective in treating & Restaurant side effects when taken for long periods. These include cataracts bone softening fluid retention easy bruising, weakness, ulcers and susceptibility to infection cautious. Perhaps one of the new if I'm a bundle of nerves or if it's non-cortisone arthritis medicines

## Hanging chain extends closet space

D E A R POLLY: Save closet space by hanging a length of chain (from the hardover the book of a wooden hanger. Place another hanger in a link a few inches down



from the first, then another lower yet, etc. This is super for hanging blouses or skirts.

DEAR MRS. G.R.H.: Fancy closet organizers are all the rage how - and they're very expensive. liciency at a very low cost! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081

## Thoughts

Matthew 13: 31-33: The dynamic quality of the mustard seed and leaven have been shown this week to be the power of the kingdom of God in changing our lives. The life-spring of this power does not come from within ourselves, but from God. Seeking Him in quiet communion we gain the power to transform attitudes, actions, and

 In today's society we are capti-vated by a fast-paced social and working lifestyle. Yet we must realize that we need the foundation of eternity in order to function in Chirstlikeness. Christian busyness that avoids a devotional time is like a tree spreading forth broad branches without setting down roots, it is doomed to failure. In appropriating the power of the kingdom, our desire should be to sink deeper and deeper roots into the earth. Through this ever-increasing devotional richness we absorb the strength of eternity and the power of God.

> Rev. Mark Green Manchester Nazarene Church

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shed my earrings; that way, they flatten a terry washcloth or small keep mints, small change or whatever, Larger bags can store curlers or serve as a laundry bag for nylons. Children like to receive them to keep marbles and collecti bles, or when taking small change to school. The bags are not easy for them to lose out of their pockets.

If you use a lemon rind to freshen the garbage disposal, here is an Helpful Hints for Making Every-thing Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers, P.O. Box 91428,

added use for the rind. Clean the chrome faucets on your sinks before tossing the rind into the disposal. It is so easy to wipe the rind on, then wipe dry with cloth. The faucets really shine. It works on some sinks so well that they look as though they were waxed. When a bathtub is slippery, just

ers to take a good look at their telephones. I believe this is one thing people forget to clean. I clean mine once a week with tissue or soft cloth soaked in rubbing alcohol to keep it clean and sanitary.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in ber column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

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## Surrogate mom undeterred

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — ary custody.

Whitehead filed a lawsuit seekchild borne by a surrogate mother was not fathered by her husband, but the woman's lawyer said that Meanwhile, a judge could decide the time of the artificial insemina-today whether the parents of the

Mary Beth Whitehead signed a contract agreeing to be artifically inseminated with the sporm of Blomedical Laboratories Inc. of Burlington, N.C., released Thurs-William Stern and bear a child for Stern and his wife, Elizabeth. When the child was born in March, Whitehead changed her mind about giving up the infant and took her to Florida. Police found

day said Richard Whitehead was not the father, and that there is a Whitehead and the baby in July, and the Sterns were given tempor-

Miguel de Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote," was born in 1616.



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## Friday TV

6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (News 3 Three's Company Magnum, P.I.
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24 Doctor Who 3fl Quincy 41 Reporter 41

57 MacNeil-Lehrer No 61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mystery Island' Four children stranded on an island uncover a

ring of counterfeiters. Jayson Duncan, Nik-las Juhlin, Melissa Woodlams. 1978. [ESPN] Marda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Real Genius' (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge against the unscrupulous professor who has been stealing their ideas. Val Kilmer, William Atherton, Michelle Meyrink, 1985, Rated

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(8) 40 ABC News 11 Benson 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News 4 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero SIN 1 Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today (ESPN) Surfer Magazine 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (30) M\*A\*S\*H 8 22 Wheel of Fortune

9) Entertainment Tonight (11) Jeffersons 18 Fugitive 26 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 10 New Newtywed Game 11 Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

[HBO] HBO World Championship Box muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida-Edwards: Boxing (2 hrs , 30 min.) eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel er cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pretty Maids All in a en donde es seducida y abandonada co A cheerleader killer is on the loose Rock Hudson, Angle Dickinson, Telly Sav alas, 1971, Rated R. In Stereo (57) Nightly Business Report **[USA]** Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (61) Maude 9:30PM (B) 40 Mr. Belvedere SEA-

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the [TMC] MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.'s' A cross ection of travelers wait overnight in a posh airport lounge for a fog-delaye flight Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burto Saggie Smith 1963 [USA] Dance Party USA

7:15PM [DIS] DTV

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5 A Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh (2 hrs., 30 min.) (11) Independent Network News (30) New Newlywed Game

38 Barney Miller 40 All New Dating Game (57) State We're In (61) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Zorro [ESPN] World Class Wrestling (60

[USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (1) Scarecrow and Mrs. King SEASON PREMIERE Lee and Amanda.

(5) MOVIE: 'No Way to Treat a Lady' A psychotic strangler who kills older women plays cat-and-mouse games with a police detective. Rod Steiger, George Segal, Lee MacGyver (60 min.)

11) Major League Beseball: Detroit a New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (22) (30) A-Teem SEASON PREMIERE A the A-Team members break in their nev explosives expert, a powerful governm official blackmails them into freeing h

[24] [57] Washington Week in Review [TMC] MOVIE: 'Goodbye Cruel World' **IUSAl Night Flight** MOVIE: 'The Out-of-Towners' 1:30PM (5) Star Search (60 min.) han and his wife on a trip to New York are beset by every disaster including strikes storms, looters, robbers and demonstra-tors Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis 1970 40 ABC News Nightline Police Woman (40) Webster SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Katherine and George become lar 20 Can You Be Thinner [22] [30] Tonight Show Guest host Bill Cosby welcomes Tyne Daly, Ted Danson, mily of clowns as their new tenant (41) Novels: Monte Calvario (61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

Sherman Hemsley and Jose Feliciano (60 min I In Stereo (38) Hogan's Heroes 57 News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive (61) One Day at a Time ocktail waitress becomes a national he [CNN] Sports Tonight oine when she is recruited by the Sta partment as a protocol official Goldie wn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 34. Rated PG [DIS] MOVIE: 'Alice in Wonderland Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets some curious characters after following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Disney's version of the classic story 1951 8:30PM @ 67 Wall Street Week (40) Sidekicks PREMIERE (CC) Young Er nie runs away from home when his rela-tionship with Jake hits some rough spots

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE 'Silveredo' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt boss of a small western town, Kevin Kine, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover, 1985, Rated

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight [HBO] Training Camp: Bulls Are Back [USA] Oh Madeline

9:00PM (3) Dellas SEASON PREMIERE (CC) The mystery man in Pam's shower touches the lives of the Ew-ings, Farlows, Krebbs and Barnes families (2 hrs.) (a) Sledge Hammerl (CC) Sledge and partner Dori Doreau show a tough action news reporter what a typical day in the precinct is like.

#### Return to London

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Five Mile Creek

[USA] Three's a Crowd

(41) Novela: La Gioria y el Infierno

[ESPN] Harness Racing: 1986 Breed-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patrick Mcnee, whose new movie "Shady" opens Oct. 31, is heading soon for London for his first stage appearance there in 34 years. He will star in a new play in the West End called "Killing Jessica. adapted by Richard Levinson and William Link from their TV movie "Rehearsal for Murder." Noting his long absence from th stage in London, he said, "So who knows? Maybe they'll throw things at me. I hope not. It's a good

Monee is best known as the suave, bowler-topped John Steed in television's "The Avengers."



[CNN] Larry King Live

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV (2 hrs 30 min ) Live

PREMIERE (CC) Heather discovers

that her new boyfnend is stealing me

chandise from the record store where sh

(8) (40) Starman (CC) As Starman and his

son Scott search for Scott's mother, they

help out a woman on the run with he

20 Friday Night Ringside (60 min )

22 (30) Crime Story As Torello basks in

tion of Ray Luca's 'home invader' robber

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bride' (CC) Dr

rankenstein has trouble controlling his

[USA] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

it makes a break in their investiga

(18) CNN Headline News

10:00PM (5) (1) News

(iii) The Untouchables

team (60 min ) PREVIEW

(38) The Honeymooners

[CNN] CNN Evening News

61 Kojak

24 Windcrossing

41 Novela: Amo y Senor

10:45PM (DIS) DTV

8) To Be Announced

( Carol Burnett and Friends

(20) Tales from the Darkside

5) (38) M.A.S.H

18 Fridays

41) 24 Horas

61) Good Times

[CNN] Moneyline

11:00PM (3) (ft) 22 (30 (40 News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

3 Odd Couple

(41) Noche de Gata

DALLAS

'good morning" to Pam from the shower. How Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy) will be reduced is still in doubt. CBS will air a special twohour ninth-season premiere of "Dallas" on FRIDAY, SEPT. 26.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 10 Miami Vice SEASON PREMIERE When Crockett and Tubbs pose as arms buyers, they clash with the Irish Republican tal Gayle who is currently on a national 2:00AM (1) Nightlife Army, who are buying weapons for a ma-jor act of terrorism (60 min.) In Stereo 11 Star Trek 18 Tales of the Unexpected (24) American Playhouse (CC) 20 MOVIE: 'Duel' A highway motoris 41 Novela: Muchachite

(57) Great Performances: Dance in America: An Evening of Dance and Con-versation with Martha Graham Three masterworks. Errand into the Maze, Case of the Maze, 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present masterworks, Errand into the Maze, 'Cave of the Heart,' and 'Acts of Light' by Immy Brestin's People (60 min ) the legendary choreographer Martha Gra ham are presented (90 min.) (R) (1) Alberto y Susans (2 hrs.) 51 To Be Announced [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football Gran-Final from Melbourne, Australia. (3 hrs.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'From Hell to Texas' Dur ng a fight a man is killed when he falls o his own kinfe and his opponent finds him-self on the run. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chilf Wills. 1958

[MAX] Max Headroom 12:05AM ③ 48 Hours on Crack Street Dan Rather examines the drug problem in America today with the use of York City (2 hrs ) (R) 12:30AM (5) Solid Gold Judge

(18) Uncle Floyd 22 30 Friday Night Videos in Stereo. 30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emmantelle: Emmanuelle's search for sexual freedom takes her to a tropical island where she discover a bold new ifestyle Sylvia Kristel, Umberto Orsini 1977

12:45AM (DIS) DTV 12:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Clair voyant A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have been committed. Perri King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker 1985 Rated R 1:00AM (1) Telephone Auction 1 Joe Franklin Show

11 Comedy Break 16 CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Danger Bay 1:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Son of Paleface' Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Ro

10:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:45AM [HBO] Inside the NFL High-lights of the NFL games, including com-mentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti [60 min.] 2:00AM (a) MOVIE: 'Love In the Af-ternoon' A Parisian detective's daughter becomes romantically involved with a no-(57) Charles Bragg: One of a Kind Irrever-ent artist Charles Bragg attacks the hypo-crisy of contemporary life in this profile

torious American playboy. Gary Cooper. Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chavaller. 1957. (11) Grizzly Adams (22) Music City, U.S.A.

2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snowman' (CC) Two childhood friends conspire to sell government se crets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton ean Penn, Lori Singer, 1984, Rated R. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Perfect (CC) A reporter sent to research a story of the health club craze, falls for a sexy sero bic instructor. John Travol Curtis, Marilu Henner 1985, Rated R.

3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Elvis on Tour' A behind the scenes look at the preparation of El vis's night club act and the performance or tour 1972 Rated G. in Stereo. [USA] Night Flight (R) 3:30AM [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

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4:30AM (1) Jackie Gleason [ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: American Gold Cup Coverage from Devon, PA.

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#### Body parts

Hundreds of mannequins and manne- awaiting their turn on the auction block quin parts are stored in the old Gimbels as the liquidation of the stores and their department store in Pittsburgh while assets continues.

## David Hartman says goodbye to 'Good Morning America'

floral arrangements, soft chairs

"I said I won't sit behind a desk.

That puts a wall between me and

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK - David Hartman will be saying goodbye, but not farewell, to "Good Morning America." Hartman, the only host "GMA" has had since it began in 1975; will not continue as anchor of ABC's early morning program, ABC

sources said Thursday However, Hartman, 51, will sign new agreement with ABC, interviews to "GMA," in addition to doing prime-time specials for the network, said sources, who spoke on the condition they not be ABC is expected to announce its redesigned the time period with its

new arrangemement with Hartman next Wednesday. Phil Beuth, ABC's vice president for early morning programming. Sources speculated that Hart- the viewer," Hartman said in an interview a year ago when he

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anchor beyond November, when celebrated 10 years on the show. "I his current contract expires, while wanted conversation with the ABC searches for a replacement. guests and the viewer. I wanted to Recently, ABC News correspondreak down false barriers and ents Charles Gibson and Stone de-sterilize. The set was carefully Phillips have taken turns substitutdesigned to be comfortable." ing for Hartman during his "GMA" was overtaken by NBC's

Hartman also has had a major large part of Hartman's appeal is influence in the show's managewith older viewers. "Today," with ment decisions. Sources said co-anchors Bryant Gumbel and ABC's new Capital Cities manage-Jane Pauley, is more popular with ment has insisted that Hartman young audiences. relinquish his production control Last month, Joan Lunden, who Hartman, a former actor who has had a subordinate role to played a teacher on "Lucas Tanner" and a doctor on "The Bold Hartman, signed a new contract Ones," helped humanize the mornwhich gives her full-fledged re sponsibilities as co-host. She has ing news-and-information format done more of the news-related Today" had the field to itself for segments during Hartman's recent 25 years, then upstart "GMA"

absence from the show.

Also last month, Jack Reilly current producer of "Entertain ment Tonight," was named execuscheduled to begin work there Dec

"Today" in the ratings last year. A

## RisCassi rare exception to emphasis on seniority

man - that's pretty rare for us."

Saturday against Ledyard. RisCassi has p.m. at Mt. Nebo Field.

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In what appears to be only the latest model of another Big Blue Machine, the veteran RisCassi has been the overdrive in a wi success at tying for league titles. transmission. East won its first two Head Coach Jude Kelly's strategy games this fall by a combined 77-22 and philosophy of playing mostly score and RisCassi scored six touchdowns, including three each the Eagles football team a share of week. He has churned out 223 yards on 37 rushes, an average of 6.0 a conference crown the last four

East Catholic's Kevin RisCassi has the

ball tucked under his arm in game last

scored six touchdowns in East's first two

**SPORTS** 

vards-per-carry. The catchword is "mostly" because invariably there are ex-Kelly of his co-captain's offensive ceptions each autumn. Not ever outbursts. "We knew that he was Kelly would deny an especially better than average as a gifted junior or sophomore the nce to crack the lineup, particu-The Eagles, who beat non-league larly if the player has potential at a opponents South Windsor and edyard High, open their All Connecticut Conference schedule

Kevin RisCassi has been one of those extra-special gridders. The Saturday at 1 p.m. against visiting Fairfield Prep (1-1) at Mt. Nebo. 6-foot, 195-pound block-busting fullback is one of the few seniors at East who is not a rookie starter. "You know the system here at East, where we don't play that many juniors," noted Kelly, "Well, Kevin is one of the only players we've had who lettered as a

George Bamberger always has

been considered a pitcher's man-

ager. So it was only fitting that Ted

Higuera won his 20th victory of the

as manager of the Milwaukee

out of last place. Teddy won his 20th

game and we won our third in a

row," said Bamberger, who earlier

Thursday announced he was begin-

dedicated the game to him,

"Last year he gave me the chance

to pitch, and this year he built up

my confidence. He's going to be

Paul Molitor backed Higuera's

basement with a 9-3 victory over

battling to avoid last place. It

doesn't come easy," said Balti-

more Manager Earl Weaver, who

s retiring at the end of the season.

was Kansas City 8, Minnesota 1;

Toronto 4, Detroit 2; and California

In other AL games Thursday, it

pitching as the Brewers moved out Oriole of the American League East 1978.

ning his retirement immediately

season in Bamberger's final game

"Everything was great. We are

AL roundup

By Bob Greene

verting to fullback this season. He was an all-ACC honorable mention at halfback in '85 when he scored 11

Higuera scattered eight hits as

became the first Milwaukee

pitcher to win 20 games in a season

since Mike Caldwell won 22 in 1978.

He also is the AL's second 20-game

winner this year behind Boston's

Roger Clemens, who is scheduled

sweat out 10 years for the pension

The defeat dropped Baltimore into the AL East basement and was

its 82nd defeat of the season.

marking the first time Weaver has

finished with a below-,500 record.

Cleveland 3.

"For him to move to fullback is a

with weights and now he's solid fullback only logical. 'It's no real surprise." said "It's more conducive to his

season weight training.

big indication of his attitude." said

Kelly. "We asked him to take more

responsibility and it was a very

Kelly attributes RisCassi's phys

ical maturity to extensive off-

games, both victories. The Eagles host

ACC foe Fairfield Prep Saturday at 1:30

abilities," added Kelly. "He has the strength, but he also has that halfback speed, which enables us

complement the other three backs on offense If East Catholic's new fullback maintains his early pace, the compliments will continue in leaps and bounds for Kevin RisCassi. gridiron Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Manchester High's 1-1 Indians host Bristol Central at Memorial Field. MHS lost to Glastonbury. 45-14, last week after opening the

RisCassi started at halfback the

Higuera's 20th a dedication to Bamberger

season with a 22-20 win over Conard Scott learned how to throw the pitch from Craig after the 1984

the fifth inning for Glenn Braggs. record with Toronto to 7-2, winning who injured his leg while running his third straight decision. Henke the bases, doubled in both the fifth collected his 25th save, his fifth in and seventh innings, then hit a the last five games, by working the two-run homer in the eighth.

Angels 6, Indians 3

All of Baltimore's runs came on

to go for his 25th win tonight I always wanted to reach that A two-run homer by Reggie 20th win of the year," Higuera said. ckson in the eighth inning erased "I'm glad I didn't have to wait until a 3-2 deficit and powered California to its win over Cleveland. The Higuera scattered eight hits in victory lowered the Angels' magic going the distance.
"This kid knows what he's doing number to two for clinching the AL West title. A win tonight over out there. And the best part is, he second-place Texas will lock up the can do it. He's got a good head on Angels' third division crown

him," Bamberger said of Higuera. Before Bamberger's first stint as California right-hander Kirk McCaskill, 17-9, allowed just three Milwaukee manager - he also hits in pitching eight innings, while managed the New York Mets Donnie Moore came on in the ninth to get his 21st save. But it was served as pitching coach for the Jackson's 18th homer of the season Orioles under Weaver from 1968-- and his seventh this month after Doug DeCinces doubled off "It's about time he retires, and reliever Frank Wills, 2-4, that I'm about past due," Weaver "It's an outstanding feat, espe-cially when you're on a club that's this since '75. We just wanted to began the winning rally.

Yount, who entered the game in reliever Tom Henke, boosted his

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 2 Third-inning home runs by Jesse Barfield and Tony Fernandez were the key hits as Toronto defeated

Joe Johnson, with help from

final two innings and giving up one Fernandez hit a solo home run,

his 10th, to begin the third inning

11-9. With two out, George Bell

against Detroit's Frank Tanana

singled to center and scored on made it 4-0 in the fifth on a Barfield

single and an RBI double by Cecil Royals 8, Twins 1 Willie Wilson and Jim Sundberg hit home runs to spark Kansas City's 17-hit attack as the Royals breezed past Minnesota.

Bret Saberhagen, who won the 1985 American League Cy Young Award with a 20-6 record, won for Saberhagen, 7-11, was on the

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the

Frank Viola, 15-13. Sundberg

added his career-high 12th homer in the fifth. Wilson, who was 3-for-5 with second run with a single in the

disabled list from Aug. 10 to Sept. 1

with a sore right shoulder

#### on who will be where," she said. three as they went into a weekend series beginning tonight against "We will be at maximum staffing We will have officers both inside

tonight to protect the turf fro riotous revelers as the Boston Red Sox edge closer to clinching the Red Sox and police officials met title in the American League East. Thursday to plan security in the hope of avoiding damage to Fen-way Park similar to that at Shea "We are stressing vigorous enement of the public drinking laws at Fenway Park and in Stadium, when rampaging fans celebrated the New York Mets Kenmore Square," police spokes-woman Nancy Sterling Gleason clinching the National League East

Police will be cracking down on ticket scalpers and dispersing any large groups outside the park.'
She declined to say how ma ned to say how many more police officers would patrol

police force will patrol inside and

utside of Fenway Park starting

\$250,000 in damage. "We're going to try and avoid that," said Boston police Lt. Henry

**Bosox tighten security** 

The Red Sox's magic number for

title nearly two weeks ago by mobbing the field and tearing up They caused an estimated

"Boston fans, we hope, are nlike the besotted trespassers in

Shea Stadium," an editorial in The Boston Globe said Wednesday "Perhaps self-restraint might des cend like confetti over this old shrine of professional sports in one

Fenway Park has an officia

seating capacity of 33,583, but that

fans awaiting their first taste of

At regular games, city police supply the 20 officers who are paid

post-season play since 1975.

NL roundup

## Mike Scott's no-hitter clinches title for Astros

By Ben Walker

When Roger Craig taught Mike Scott how to throw a split-fingered fastball, he never figured Scott would wind up using the pitch against him.

Craig figured wrong. Scott pitched a no-hitter Thursday as the Houston Astros beat Sar Francisco 2-0 and clinched the National League West champion ship. Scott struck out 13, walked two and retired 19 straight batters in one stretch. "That may have been the most

dominating performance I've ever seen," said Craig, the Giants' manager. "I told one of my coaches in the fourth or fifth inning. 'We're not going to get a hit off of him.' It The victory gave Houston its

second division title, the first since 1980. The Astros will open the best-of-seven NL playoffs at home on Oct. 8 against the New York

"I'm numb, I'm tired, but this is fantastic," Scott said. "Right now. out 13 as he no-hit the I hope I don't fall down and pass In other NL games, New York

Giants, 2-0, Thursday night the Astros. beat Chicago 6-5, Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 6-4, Montreal downed Pittsburgh 8-4. St. Louis got past Philadelphia 5-4 and Los Angeles split a doubleheader with

coach for the Detroit Tigers. "I thought there was no harm," Craig said Thursday. "He was in San Diego with the Dodgers winning the opener 4-3 in 10 innings and then losing 7-6. the other league. After Scott's no-hitter - the first Houston game ended, Scott was

carried back onto the field by his Forsch of St. Louis pitched one on teammates as the Astrodome Sept. 26, 1983 — Craig said his pupil crowd of 32,808 shouted "We want had learned well. Don't give me credit," Craig Scott, 18-10, leading the major

leagues in earned run average and strikeouts, hit Dan Gladden with Scott became the first pitcher to his first pitch of the game, and clinch a championship with a no-hitter. Allie Reynolds of the walked Chili Davis leading off the second inning. New York Yankees clinched a tie But Scott never was in any trouble. The closest the Giants

for the American League pennan with a no-hitter in the first game o came to a hit was pinch-hitter Mike a doubleheader on Sept. 28, 1951, and the Yankees then won the title field in the eighth inning, and a by winning the second game. routine grounder to first base by Scott got the only run he neede Will Clark ended the game. when Denny Walling hit his 17th "I started thinking about the homer of the season in the fifth no-hitter in the seventh inning." inning against Juan Berenguer Scott said. "I just wanted to keep

2-3. Jose Cruz had an RBI single in throwing strikes for as long as I could. The split-fingered fast ball I Mets 6, Cubs 5 had today was the best I had all

Keith Hernandez scored the

lebreaking run on Ray Knight's grounder in the ninth inning and Danny Heep hit a two-run double as New York tied a team record with ts 100th victory. The Mets matched the win total of the 1969 World Series

champions.
With the score 3-3, Hernandez and Gary Carter singled in the ninth against Ed Lynch, 5-5. Dunston's throw to the plate on Knight's ground ball and Heep doubled home a pair of insurance

Jerry Mumphrey hit a two-rur homer for host Chicago in the bottom of the ninth. Kevin Mitchell's solo homer in the fifth inning gave New York a 3-2 season was the Mets' 140th of th year, breaking the team record of 139 in 1962. Reds 6, Braves 4

Eddie Milner drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Bill losing streak as Cincinnati beat visiting Atlanta Gullickson, 14-11, gave up three

runs and nine hits over 61-3 innings and Ron Robinson got his 12th save as the Reds won their third straight Cincinnati scored four times i

Andre Dawson hit his 20th home

chinko won his first major-league

Dawson connected for a two-run shot in the first inning against Rick Rhoden, 15-11. Rhoden is 0-4 in five starts since Aug. 30. Owchinko, 1-0, pitched into the sixth inning, allowing four hits on victory came on June 13, 1984 when he beat Houston while with

game in more than two years.

leading Montreal to victory in

Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati. Cardinals 5, Phillies 4 Tito Landrum broke a 3-3 tie in

run and St. Louis went on to beat visiting Philadelphia. Landrum connected for his sesince April 11, against Dan Schatzeder, 4-5. Mike Laga drew a bases-loaded walk from Phillies reliever Kent Tekulve in the

the seventh inning with a solo home

omer for Philadelphia in the Houston's Mike Scott struck also homered for the Phillies, and Mike LaValliere homered for St.

to clinch the NL West title for Ray Soff. 4-0. got the victory and Todd Worrell got his 35th save. season, after Scott went 5-11. At Dodgers 4-6, Padres 3-7 that time, Craig was the pitching Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run

nomer with one out in the ninth inning, giving San Diego its second game victory and a split of the doubleheader in Los Angeles. Rookie Jeff Hamilton's home run

the first game for the Dodgers. McReynolds' 25th homer of th season came against Ken Howell 6-11, who was the winner in the first game. Lance McCullers, 10-9, won the second game after losing the

In the opener, Los Angeles starter Rick Honeycutt took a inning. But pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez singled home one run and Steve Garvey's two-out, two-run double off Howell tied the score.



## Pam Cunningham of Man-

title on Wednesday. She won the title in a playoff on the third extra hole with Roberta Bolduc of Massachusetts. Cunningham, an East Catholic High School graduate and Manchester resident, led a Connecticut contingent in a Tri-State gross match competition Thursday at Manchester Country Club. Massachusetts won the team gross with 143 points followed by Connecticut at 1411/2.

Herald photo by Rocha Individual winner

the first inning with just one hit Charlie Puleo, 1-1, loaded the bases with one out on a hit by pitch and two walks. Right fielder Albert Hall dropped Tony Perez's sacri-fice fly, allowing two runs to score, and Milner added an RBI single. Expos 8, Piretes 4

chester Country Club won the Endicott Cup individual

school records.

Ballsieper can lay claim to

being the only man in history to

win at least every major gol

Clarke coached Manchester

High's basketball team 32 sea-

sons and was on the physical

while McCormick was a player

coach and official in baseball

football, basketball and track

staged in Manchester each

Tonight's entrants will swell

and is regarded as "Father of

## BU springs upset over Maine in regional football action

Boston University started the New England college football weekend early on Thursday night with a Vanker Conference upset over previously unbeaten Maine.
Running back Randy Pettus rusted for 12s yards and one touchdown, defensive back Kevin Figure returned a 3t-yard interception for another score, and Dan Green booted three field goals for the 35-25 victory.

Maine quarterback Bob Wilder

land schedule is filled with intras-tate rivalries. There are no confer-ence games in the Ivy Loague, while the only league game in the Yankee Conference, Delaware at Richmond, is outside the region. Three games — Brown at Rhode Island, New Hampshire at Dart-mouth and Connecticut at Yale —

completed 21 of 38 passes for 232 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns in a vain raily. The Terriors are 1-3, Maine, 3-1.

While Boston College, 1-2, has the weekend off, Saturday's New England schedule is filled with intrastate rivalries. There are no conference of the conferen match an Ivy League team with a Yankee Conference club.

The other game involving a Yankee Conference school is at Massachusetts, which plays host to Northeastern.

Other weekend contests involving by League teams are Bucknell at Pennsylvania, Cornell at Colgate, Lafayette at Columbia, Northwestern at Princeton and Holy Cross at Harvard.

Holy Cross, leading the Colonial

Columbia in its season opener last Saturday, are off to excellent starts heading into their game in Cambridge, Mass.

Defending Yankee Conference champion Rhode Island is 0-3 and may be without quarterback Greg Fariand, who has a hip pointer, when it faces Brown, 1-0.

In three games, Rhode Island has just \$4 set rushing yards. Brown, which came back for a \$2-27 victory over the Rams last season, defeated Yale 21-7 last Saturday.

In the New England Football

Conference, co-leaders Mansachusetts Maritime and Framingham State, both 2-6, square off. Jeff Gorski, who has completed 60 percent of his passes and thrown for four touchdowns, leads Massachusetts Maritime's offense. Framingham State's Steve Condon is tied for the league lead in receptions with 10 and touchdowns with

Western New England is at Wor-cester State. Bridgewater State is

Elsewhere in New England on Saturday, it will be Towson State at American International, Bowdoin at Amberst, RPI at Lowell, Wos-cester Tech at Tufts, Hamilton at Williams, Court Grand of Newsich Williams, Coast Guard at Norwich, Bates at Trinity, Union at Colby, New Haven at Central Connecticut State and Middlebury at Wesleyan, Southern Connecticut State visits Springfield tonight.

## **SCOREBOARD**

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Boys will be boys

The Whalers and Nordiques got into a little tussle at the Quebec bench during Wednesday night's game at the Civic Center after Quebec's Ken McRae slashed Hartford's Wayne Babych. The

Nordiques won the pre-season game, 3-2. Hartford is back in action tonight at 7:35 at the Civic Center against the Washington Capitals.

Expos 6, Pirates 4

Reds 6, Braves 4

Dodgers 4, Padres 3 (10)

Padres 7, Dedgers 6

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Bolton of RNAM, 3:30 Golf

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Montreal 2. Piftsburgh 4. 28—Webster,
Foley, Renterio. HR—Dawson (20). Hunt
(2). SB—Roines (64). S—StClaire.

1962, the team hit 139 home runs white earth a 40-13 record. It took them 25 years to moth the home run total. Gary Carter's elightin-hanin homer Wednesday in Chicago was the 1391 by New York this season, in which the Methave all ready was 98 anness.

"Mitte (Flandgan) mode him shand on his left our to get a hit. Unfortunately, he's probably the only are in the same who can stand on his left ear and get a hit."—Battimore Manager Earl Weaver speaking of New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingty, who want 2-to-4 Wednesday night to litthis average to 351.

Transactions

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
Announced the retirement of George
Bamberger, manager.

ome Henderson, center.
PHOENIX SUNS—Agreed to terms with edric Toney, guard, on a one-year cen-Sedric Toney, guard, on a one-year con-tract. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Artis Glimore, center.

Amateur Bestelbell Association
PAN AMERICAN GAMES—
Horned Jody Conradt women's basketbell HEIDTBALL Hellons Football League ANGELES RANG—Signed Jim , quarterback, to a four-year contract, NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Jan Cooper, bicker, Signed Rout Allegre, bicker

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Troy Johnson, wide receiver.

NOCKEY Nettones Neckey League NHL—Named Steve Fishew director of marketing and sales. Promoted Gary Neogiver from director of Information to Streets of media nations.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Alain Roymond, geotiender, tyes Beaution, Solvensmon, Kris Kine, Ion O'Reor, Red Motechuk, Rob DeGagne, Dwelne Hutten, and Arark Taylor, centers, Grant Martin, and Troy Vollhofter, Ist's wings, Ville Tromson, right wings, to Binghammon of the Promoter of the P

girls' soccer team is getting better ... and better ... and better. The undefeated Indians won their sixth straight Thursday, 6-0 over homestanding Fermi High in Enfield. I was also the fifth successive tout victory and fifth confer "This was our best played game in the past two weeks," said MHS coach Joe Erardi. "In practice, we worked on greater individual vision and pushing the ball through the midfield with pace. It was enjoyable soccer to watch."
Fermi falls to 1-4 in the CCC East and overall Red-hot Jen Atwell scored two more goals, while Amy Barrera added another one of her own to spearhead the offense. Judy Langer, Wendy Burnett and Chris ovegno also tallied. Rovegno also had two assists. while Atwell and Jill Boggini had Atwell now has a team-leading six markers, one ahead of Barrers. "Once again, Atwell was a settling force," noted Erardi, "Her many of our scoring The Indians held a 47-5 advantage in shots as victorious goalkeeper Paula Hollis stopped all five shots her way. Fermi's Darcy Hunt MHS played without three maintain our level of play." Erardi

Scholastic roundup

ENFIELD — Get off the tracks, CCC East, the Manchester Express

The first-place Manchester High

s picking up momentur

Manchester High's Lisa Bonefant bumps the ball during Indians' volleyball match against Fermi High on Thursday at Clarke Arena. The visiting Falcons swept

Coventry outshot Bacon, 20-12, as triumphant goalie Anna Werfel made 10 saves. Bacon's Desiree Stafford stopped 11 shots Sweeper Lisa Friedrich also was Impressive for the Patriots, who

Manchester in three sets.

MHS girls on a roll

setback as scoring machine Leslie trick of the year in a Charter Oak Conference 5-2 win over host Bacon Academy on Thursday. The Patriots, who lost to Rocky overall and 3-1 in the COC. Bacon is \$-3 overall and 1-3 in the

had her finest game of the year at

midfield. Basically, it was a fine

team effort and all the preliminar-

Manchester travels to Rockville

High on Tuesday for a key CCC

East showdown with the once-

COLCHESTER - The Coventry

High girls bounced back rather

quickly from their first soccer

Coventry rebounds

les are done for Tuesday.

goals for the winners, while Leanne Shoop scored twice for the losers Danehy has a team-leading I goals in her junior campaign and 75 Lisa Talaga and Maura Danchy notched assists for Coventry. "I'm pleased with our perforthree teams in the COC and we won

travel to East Hampton on Monday for another 3: 15 p.m. COC contest. **Bolton nipped** 

Two goals late in the first half powered Portland High to a 2-1 victory over Bolton High in COC girls' soccer action Thursday. The loss leaves the Bulldogs 0-5 Monica Hodina added a pair of for the season. They have make-up game Saturday at 10:30 against host Parish Hill in Chaplin.

**Sports In Brief** 

Bogan, Lonergan with ECSU booters WILLIMANTIC - Two local performers are making an impact

with the Eastern Connecticut State University soccer team this

fall. Going into Thursday' action, freshman Arnie Bogan, an All-State performer at Bolton High School, had scored two goals

and appeared in all six games for the 4-2 Warriors. He started

three times. Fellow freshman Pat Lonergan, an East Catholic

High School graduate, has been a fixture in the ECSU lineup at

Dinner honors UConn coach Calhoun

WINDSOR - The Greater Hartford Chapter UConn Alumni

Association will hold a dinner at Dunfey's Tavern-Sheraton

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University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun to be

Tickets for the dinner are \$12 each. For information and

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Finch named Memphis State coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Larry Finch, a one-time Memphis State

basketball star who led the Tigers to the Final Four in 1973, has

"Most of you know I'm a winner," Finch said Thursday as his

appointment was announced by Athletic Director Charles

Finch, who is the university's first black head coach in any

sport, was one of Dana Kirk's assistants for seven years. Kirk

The new Tiger coach helped lead Memphis State to the finals of the 1973 NCAA basketball tournament before turning to a

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midfield. He has two assists in the six games.

become head coach at his alma mater.

Cavagnaro. "I intend to keep on winning.

second half. "The second half ! switched some people and we started working together better." Landolphi noted, adding he plans to leave the switches for Saturday's Portland outshot Bolton, 26-12. Kerri Jedrziewski had 17 stops in

goal for Bolton, Jennifer Maneg gia, switched from up front to the ullback line, fullback Ann Lewis and Lea Dinocenza at midfield played well for Bolton

Volleyball MHS airls swept Manchester High lost its fourth

on Thursday as visiting Fermi Portland goes to 2-2-1 with the High swept three sets at Clarke Arena, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-8. Marchink at 39:17 tallied for the good shot and the second one my goalle lost it in the sun," said Denise Welch, with her seventh

ally well for the Indians, while Lisa Moriconi set superbly. MHS hosts Rockville High on Monday at 3:30 p.m. In junior varsity action. Fermi goal of the season, brought the Won in two sets over Manchester. Bulldogs closer at 23:05 of the 15-4 and 15-4.

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ABILENE, Texas - Dan Pohl.

D.A. Weibring and Morris Ha-

talsky had widely varying explana-

tions for the 6-under-par 66s that put them in a tie for the first-round

lead in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf

"Fantastic putting." said Welb-ring, who on Thursday scored six

birdies in a string of seven holes

with his bizarre putter that he

"I think the key was that I didn't

described as "ugly, but it works,"

expect a lot." said Pohl, who hadn't

played since taking his second

victory of the year four weeks ago

"I was really relaxed. It's just

like it's been all year: I've been patient, very easy-going. If things happen, they happen. If they don't,

don't get ticked off. I just go about

Hatalsky, who got around the Fairway Oaks Golf Club course

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my business," Pohl said.

Three share the lead

at Southwest Classic

"We're not playing as consistently as Washington is," said While it will be overshadowed by Tollner, whose unbeaten Trolans the duel between top-ranked Oklahave defeated Illinois and Baylor. meeting Saturday between No. 6

Washington and 12th-ranked Southern California will answer Primarly, is Washington, a lopand Brigham Young, a power to be seriously considered for a national

title? Secondly, is unbeaten Southern Cal ready to reassert itself as a Washington Coach Don James doesn't want to claim his Huskies with a fearsome pass rush led by Reggie Rogers, are ready to be punishing Ohio State and Brigham Young. His present concern is playing Southern Cal in Los

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College football roundup

"It will still figure in the championship some way." said James, whose teams have beaten the Trojans in four of their last five meetings. "I wish it could be played later because I'm very impressed with USC Southern Cal's Ted Tollner says Washington is playing as well as

"Anytime you must play a team on a roll like Washington while you're not playing as well as you'd prepare." he said.

Tollner, who de te leading Southern Cal to a 1985 Rose Bowl victory, has posted losing records coach. He is trying to rebuild the Trojans into a contender in the tough Pacific 10 Confenence, which

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offense per game; the defending champion (Oklahoma against the one team that beat it last year; and No. 1 vs. No. 2 for only the 20th time since The Associated Press began ranking Oklahoma 2-0, is coming off a 63-0 demolition of Minnesota, Miami. 3-0, was off last week following a

'I felt we had the better team last year." said Johnson, whose team won 27-14 last season in Norman, Okla, "I feel we have the better team this year." "I've been thinking about Saturday's game since the last second of last year's game." Oklahoma's Bosworth said. "Them coming in

girlfriend. You'll never have good feeling about them. That's why hate Miami so much." Bosworth said. "The good thing is we have a chance to go down there, in front of

In another meeting of Top Twenty teams, No. 20 Florida State visits No. 5 Michigan. "Any type of victory now over

team like Florida State would be a big plus for us," said Michigan improving week to week, and I'n not so sure our team improved

gling as to who should be first team." said Florida State Bobby Bowden, whose Seminoles are we're young and we play like we're In other games involving Top

Twenty teams, fourth-ranked Neeighth-ranked Auburn plays host to Tennessee, 10th-ranked Arizona is at Colorado, No. 15 Iowa plays host o Texas-El Paso, 17th-ranked Baylor is at Texas Tech. and No. 19 Michigan State plays host to Western Michigan.

In night games, ninth-ranked at Little Rock, No. 11 Arizona State is at Washington State, 13th-rated Maryland is at home to North Carolina State, No. 14 Texas A&M and 16th-ranked UCLA is at home to Long Beach State.

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He was tied with South African David Frost and long-hitting Greg Twiggs, who played his back nine in 29 and needed only nine putts on A big group at 68 included Willie Wood, Mike McCullough, Tom Jenkins, Mark Calcavecchia, Bob Eastwood, Tom Byrum, Jeff Maggert. Danny Briggs. Ron Streck. Bill Sander and Charles Bolling

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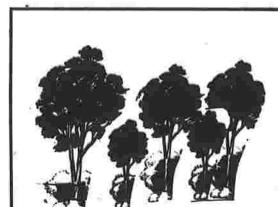
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> Sales People wanted for ladles apparel shop. Must be mature and dependa-ble. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for Inter-view 649-4430, ask for Mino, or apply in person to Trim Fashions, Vernon

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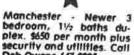
#### CONDOMIN FOR NEWY 33

Northfield Green. Availa-ble November 1st, 2 bedroom end unit with patio and basement. \$600, call 643-0671 ofter 5pm.



## 34 HOMES FOR MENT

Manchester-61/2 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, pllances, excellent locaflon, no pets, 2 months security and lease. 643-



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## 35 OFFICE SPACE

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#### RESORT PROPERTY 36

Chalet-Southern Vermont. Fall Follage/Skl Season. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, call 643-2683.

## 39 ROOMMATES

Non-smoker lady call to share Manchester dominium. 647-1294.

## 40 WANTED TO RENT

Mature working couple with small well behaved house dog desire quief rental. Call 646-5304.

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Blond maple bedroom set with bookcase headboard Including 2 drawers.

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Spa shells- factory se-conds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$800 as is. Call evenings or weekends. 742-6469.



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> David Lee Roth concert fickets. October 3rd. Call 646-0886 after 8pm.

> Red Ruby Sliver Edge cocktall set, glasses, shaker, ice server. 1943. Never used. \$60 60 Otts Street.

ain saw, McCulloch, number 110 excellent condition, \$80. Ploneer farm saw \$300. John Deer, number 55V used once, \$350, 647-0443.

Fight Winter flab! Rower MRX 500 almost new. \$75. Call 647-8313 after 5:30pm.

Wood stove, Vermont casting, Viguant with all accesories, \$550. Call 647-0443.

## 88 TAG SALES

Tag sale- Post 102 American Legion, Manchester, Ct. 9am-5pm. October 11. Spaces for rent. Inside \$12.00 with two tables and chairs. Outside \$10.00 bring your own tables and chairs. Rain date October 12. For more information call 646-9243 and ask for George.



Moving Sale-Saturday, September 27, 10am -4pm, Rain or shine, Malor appliances, stereo, wood stove, tools, tires, rims, 1963 bucket seats, gas grill, lawn equipment, clothes, books, Corvoir for parts, hub caps, tv, furniture, lewelry, lots more. 18 Jurovaty Road,

Multi family-Saturday, September 27th, rain date Sunday, Pam-3pm, 78 Pilgram Lane, (Porter

Muttl famility tog sale. September 27th, 10-3. Meatractor, household goods, etc. September 27-28, 9-4, 3182 Main Street, Coven-try (near North Coventry dow Road, Bolton, Selling childrens Items, household Items, and miscellaneous.

Saturday, September 27th, 9-4. Toys, clothes, books, miscellaneous usehold items, some furniture. 40 Carriage Drive, Manchester.



Rain or Shine-Saturday, September 27th, 9am-2pm. 87 Strawberry Lane, Manchester (Up Keeney Street, right on Nutmeg, 2nd left-Strawberry Lane.) Something for

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Street, Manchester, 9:30 to 3:00. September 26th and 27th. Inside!

Tag sale-miscellaneous,

136 Oak Street, Manches-

ter. September 27th and 28th. 10am to 5:00pm. Rain

Tag sale-Saturday, September 27th, 8-2. 124 Wel-

Iman Road.(off Porter Street). Antiques, silver.

salt dishes, tea pot, crafts

toys, household, miscel-

53 Leland Drive. Friday, Saturday 9-3. Yamaha Hopper 50CC, Rampar 10 speed, some collectibles,

clothes. Much muscel-

Tag Sale-September 27th, 9-1. Gas grill, 7 piece patio

set, tools, 3-12" fans, kit-

chen fable, childrens books, childs desk and chair, 8 cubic foot freezer,

clothes and miscellane-ous items. 40 E. Middle

Saturday, September 27th, 9am-3pm. Rain date October 4th. Big selection

of household Items, Humiof household fems, number of differ, some furniture, much more. 34 Piper Lane, East Hartford. (second right off of Woodside

Street in Manchester).

Saturday, September 27th at 10am. 118 Compfield

Street, Manchester. A IIt-

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Tag Sale - Saturday 9am-3pm. 12 Bruce Rd. (off

Lakewood Circle South).

Top sale-September 27th

and 28th. Rain date the following week. Few an-tiques, buttons and some-

thing for everyone. 477 North Main Street. 9am-

Saturday, September 27th. Pine bedroom set,

drum set, furniture, clo-

thing, miscellaneous

household Items. 169 Ha-

Tag Sale-Tools, Gravey

Two family. Antiques, collectibles, and much miscellaneous. Bam. 142 Welles Street.

Tag Sale-Bed, crib, love seat, sleep sofa, many chairs, tables, lamps, household goods, and tools. 80 Meadow Lone, Manchester, 647-0443, Saturday the 27th and tools.

Tag Sale-New and old. Saturday and Sunday, 9/27 and 9/28. Pam to 3pm.

101 Hebron Road, Bolton

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Six Family Tag Sale, Fri-

day, Saturday, & Sunday, September 26, 27, 28, 9am-

4pm. Furniture, house-

wares, miscellaneous. 70 Otis Street. (Corner of Otis & Forest Street).

Plant Sale-Hanging

plants! All kinds. 111 West Middle Turnpike. Satur-day and Sunday.

Tag Sale-Moving! Satur-

day, September 27th. 9am-2pm. Rain or Shine. 191

Multi family tag sale. Saturday, September 27th, 10-2, 13 Munro Street.

No early birds please. Silver, china, pewter, stroller, car seat, child-rens miscellaneous, toys,

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Tag Sale-Variety of Items. 27th and 28th, 8-4. 26 Plaza

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TAG SALES

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77 White Cordoba, new transmission, good parts, make offer.



Many miscellaneous. 390 Hillstown Road, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. after 4pm. Saturday, 9-2, 166 High-land Street, Rain or Shine. Tag sale-Saturday, September 27th, 9am to noon. 47 Princeton Street.

1962 Bulck Skylark, power brakes, power steering, er windows. Mint condition. \$2000 or best offer.

643-6618 between 5-6 pm. 1981 Ford, 4 door, Grandpa, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio rear detros-ter, 33,000 miles, \$2995. 649-5862. 1979 Toyata Corolla, 65,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door, well maintained, must sell. Asking \$2000. 646-8845

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ESTATE OF
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The Hon. William E. FitzGerold, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Menchester at a hearing held on
September 25, 1956 1956 and
ered that all claims must be
presented to the flauctory on
or before December 26, 1966
or be barred as by law provided.
Mary Lou Taylor,

The flductory is: Wirth M. Vette 290 Porter Street Manchester, CT 66669

Mary Lau Taylor, Clark

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

Court of Probote, District of

KIT IV CARLVLE "By Lany Wilght

#### INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for OP-TICAL MARK READER for the 1985-1987 school year. Seded bids will be received until 2:30 P.M., October 8, 1986, of which time they will be subtlictly apened. The right is reserved to reject any and off bids. Sweetleathers and bid forms may be secured of the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

## SOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The ZBA will hold a publi hearing Thurs., Oct. 9, 1986 7:89 pm at the Town Hall hear the following appeal: The appeal of Robert 7. Pe-terson of 192 French Rd. for a sideline varience to con-struct a garage.

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ROTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

ELSIE T. KNOFLA

The Hon. Narman J.

Prauss. Judge, of the Court
of Probate. District of Andover at a hearing held on
September 18, 1996 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the flactiony an or
before December 18, 1996 or
be barred as by tow provided.

Sharon B. Preuss.

The flauctory is: Court of Probate, District of Manchester

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF DONALD N.
BOLDUC, A VOLUNTARY REPRESENTATION Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated September 23, 1796 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in said application on file more tuity appears, at the Court of Probate on October 16, 1796 at 3:00 P.M.

Mary Lou Taylor,

The fiduciary is: Earlane Genovese 21270 Hassiwood Lane Boca Raton, FL 33428 052-07

#### LEGAL NOTICE

in accordance with Section 9-35 of the Election Lows, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of completing the pre-liminary registry list. 053-07 Court of Probote, District of Manchester
MOTICE OF MEARING
ESTATE OF JAMES S.
TROPP, AN INCAPABLE
PERSON
Pursuant to an order of Man.
William E. FitzGerold.
Judge, dated September 11,
1986 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to sell certain real estate situated in the Town of Miramar, County of Broward and State of Figurial, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate an October 9, 1986 at 11:15 A.M.
Johanna M. Bruder, September 30, 1986, Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registrare of Voters' Office Town Hall 41 Conter Street Manchester, CT. 06049

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ESTATE OF ANNIE M.
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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated September 17,
1986 a hearing will be held on an opplication proving for the authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor said estate against the Alistate insurance Co. as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 6, 1986 at 3:15 P.M.
Johanna M. Bruder,

Johanna M. Bruder, Asst. Clerk 055-09

## TOWN OF ANDOVER

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The 2nd Guarterly Installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1985 Grand List are now due and payable October 1, 1986. Payments made after November 3, 1986 are subject to a late charge of 1½% permonth on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building, School Road, which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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**Town of Manchester** Connecticut Robert B. Welss, General Manage

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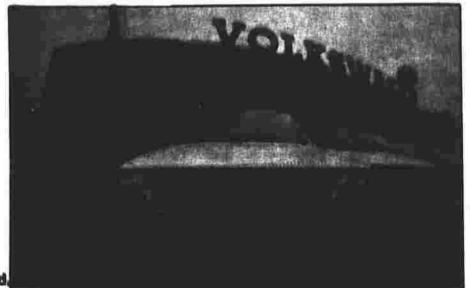
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