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Drug war has a new casualty ... page 13

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# Manchester Herald

# Reagan sees summit as 'useful step'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, embarking for his second summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, vowed today of a passing plane drowned him out, Reagan looked to the sky and quipped, "Get out of the way." Mrs. Reagan, who is not going to the summit, walked the president to seek progress toward arms control but said his goal is not to dash off a few quick partway to the helicopter, her husband's arm around her waist.

In a statement before he boarded a helicopter on the White House lawn enroute to Andrew Air Force Base and a 54-hour flight to Iceland for the Saturday and Sunday meetings, Reagan said the hurry-up summit "can be a step, a useful step and, if we perservere, the goal of a better safer world with the goal of a better, aster world will someday be ours and all the world's."

peace, "we must face the tough issues directly and honestly and with hope."

But he said that "we cannot pretend that differences aren't there, seek to dash off a few quick The president's wife. Nancy, stood at his side, and members of his Cabinet and staff gathered on

Veto

threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

nsistence on arms-control provi-

sions in a year-long spending

Reagan has argued that restric-

tions on arms and Pentagon apending would tie his hands this weekend at his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.
House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Reagan appeared to be spoiling for a fight with Congress.

"We made it possible for him to

go without any confrontation," Wright told reporters. "Appar-

ently he prefers to have a confron-

tation in which he can accuse the

Congress of being soft on commu-nism, which I think is a very unfair

hard to help a fella who doesn't want to be helped."

Despite the threat of a veto,

Wright said the House would send

another stopgap spending bill to

lapse of federal spending authorit

with Congress.

agreements, and then give speeches about the spirit of Reykjavik."

Indeed, the president said, there are "serious protesms with the Soviet positions on a great many issues, and appears is not great many

They hugged, kissed and then, as

each other. Just before ducking

into the aircraft, Reagan turned and waved again and blew a kiss. Minutes earlier, standing at a

lectern on the lawn, Reagan said that for the United States to pursue

guaranteed."
"But if Mr. Gorbachev comes is leeland in a truly cooperative spirit, I think we can make some progress." Reagan added.
He said that the American people had supported birn and that such had supported him and that such support would be "important to our "Believe me, I will need this

same support through the negotia-tions of the coming year," he said. gress, after giving the government enough money to run for two more days, was warned by President He pledged to talk frankly to Gorbachev about the differences Reagan today that "I've had enough" and that more stopgap between their countries on arms reduction, human rights, regional conflicts such as the one in spending bills are not acceptable to the White House.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged House Democrats to give in to Resgan's demands that they drop Afghanistan and other major

"We'll be talking about how we can — while recognizing those differences — still take steps together to make progress on those items and to make the world safer and keep the peace," he said. "The goals of the United States peace and freedom throughout th

world - are great goals, but like at things worth achieving, they are not easy to attain." Meanwhile, presidential Chief of Staff Donald Regan said Reagan heads for Iceland "quite confident

with the other leading power, the Soviet Union, that if you nuke us we'll nuke you back. It's a policy of mutual assured destruction, a mad

the Senate on Friday to prevent a over the Columbus Day weekend. But presidential spokesman

Larry Speakes, flying with Reagan Please turn to page 8



Herstd photo by Tuck

family came to the Soviet Union because of harassment in the United States over his and his Soviet Union.

last month.

Learning to crawl

Town firefighter Jimmie Shelton shows Verplanck Department staged demonstrations and used a School students this morning how firemen sometimes state-owned robot — which is shaped like a fire hydrant have to stay low when approaching flames. In - to explain how fires can be prevented. conducting the educational program, the Town Fire

# Soviets welcome U.S. defector

By Allson Smale the Associated Press

MOSCOW - An American cancer researcher who said he defected to the Soviet Union to escape political persecution at home had his story widely publicized in Soviet newspapers today.

But Arnold Lockshin, when contacted at his Moscow hotel by The

Associated Press, said he did not want to talk "Today is a day of getting ourselves put together," said Lock-shin when asked for an interview. "I don't want to say anything at

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

After almost five months without

ould be starting work by mid-

this point right now. At last, kids will get reading direction

that he knows the issues, that he'll be able to deal with the genera secretary from the point of view of holding his own in any discussion. Regan, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News" said he, too, hoped for progress on arms control.
"For the last 40 years, we've had a policy in the United States shared

this morning. John Jackson, town library director, said the town has hired a woman and an announcement will be made soon. He declined to name the new librarian, but said she policy." As for human rights, Regan said:

"They're definitely of equal concern to this president. They're not of equal concern as far as the Soviets are concerned, but we intend to make them of equal

# TODAY'S HERALD

State argues case

The Supreme Court has engaged In debate over the power of states to limit who may vote in primary elections - a practice that opponents said thwarts efforts of political parties to broaden their base. Connecticut officials asked the court Wednesday to resurrect a state law that bars unaffiliated or independent — voters from casting ballots in Republican primries. Story on page 5.

> Turning colder A 40 percent chance of showers early tonight, then clearing over-night. Colder with a low near 40. my, breezy and cold Friday with

a high around 80. Details on page 2.

MIII fight in couri There are two potential buyers and two sellers for the former Cheney Bros. weaving mill at 91 Elm St., with court action sche-duled to begin today in a lawsuit that may decide who has the right

to sell it. Story on page 8.

the departure of librarian Marjorie salary was at the \$19,000 level when Frank, who left in May to take a job as librarian at Manchester High

Lockshin's defection with his wife Lorraine and three children

became known Wednesday when

the Soviet news agency Tass ran a

lengthy interview with him and said he defected after being fired

claims of harrassment are "pat-

The family, which reportedly arrived in Moscow on Wednesday.

was shown on national television

watched program in the Soviet

Lockshin told a television inter-

evening news, the most widely

one, the Manchester public librar-ies will be getting a chief children's librarian, the library director said "Through the summer, we just conducted without one," Jackson said. Before resigning, Frank

outlined a summer reading pro-gram that the technical and clerical staff at the library carried Jackson said he interviewed

The position became vacant with tising for the position. Although the Jackson began the search, the

union contract was renegotiated

and he was able to offer \$21,386, he

wife's political beliefs and opposi-tion to Reagan administration

"We thought this was a place where we could raise our children without harassment, where I would

be able to work," Lockshin said.

Lokshin, the transliteration of the

Cyrillic spelling.

Tass spelled the defector's name

He told the interviewer he has

many acquaintances among Soviet

Qualifications for the job included a master's degree, a number of years of experience, knowledge of books and reference works, and storytelling skills, Jackson said. The problem in filling the post

few years, Jackson said. "It's a national shortage," he said. "With school libraries having improved,

Tass said Wednesday that

shin is a 47-year-old San Francisco

born blochemist and oncologis

who headed the cancer research

laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospita

ndation at St. Joseph's, sai

Lockshin was not fired for politica

reasons. "We were not pleased with his performance," he said.

in Houston, Texas, from 1980 until

are better hours, Jackson added. To be willing to work nights and dedicated person," Jackson said. Linda Parry, the town's personnel director, said she hadn't received word of the acceptance as

# 'Principle' drives Klein in 1986 effort

Republican Herschel A. Klein is facing one of the toughest political battles anywhere in Connecticut. Yet Klein, an engineer from Windsor, refused Wednesday to concede his 1st Congressional District race against incumbent Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Ken-nelly. He he will keep plugging away until the Nov. 4 election comes and goes, he said. During an interview with the Manchester Herald, Klein dis-cussed everything from federal election laws that he said keep challengers at too much of a disadvantage to American foreign policy and the role each branch of

the government should play shaping it. A conservative on foreign af-fairs, Klein brought a sophisticated approach to political and economic problems worldwide. He called himself a "Milton Friedman Re-publican," saying he believes the News Analysis

Congress should stand behind the president, especially where for-eign policy is concerned. Klein, 53, has faced Kennelly twice before. In both 1982 and 1984, he lost by a wide margin — the last time by more than 68,000 votes. Those losses and the weak Republican presence in the 1st District gave him doubts about running this time, he said. But requests from party leaders, combined with a strong view on that the party had to challenge Kennelly, convinced him he should enter the campaign. He said he is running ecause of "principle."

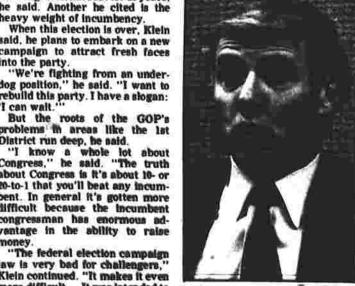
There are a lot of reasons who haven't been able to capture

heavy weight of incumbency. When this election is over, Klein

> "The federal election campaign law is very bad for challengers,"

said, he plans to embark on a new campaign to attract fresh faces "We're fighting from an under dog position," he said. "I want to rebuild this party. I have a slogan: 'I can wait.'"
But the roots of the GOP's

problems in areas like the lat District run deep, he said. "I know a whole lot about about Congress is it's about 16- or 20-to-1 that you'll beat any incumbent. In general it's gotten more difficult because the incumbent congressman has enormous advantage in the ability to raise



HERSCHEL A. KLEIN

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

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Cennelly is nearly invulnerable, Klein said. One is the fragmenta-

Klein continued. "It makes it even more difficult ... It was intended to Please turn to page 3

... 3rd race vs. Kennelly

ring. Call Gerry 647-7740 97 MINGCELLAMEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

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3 bedroom, 1½ baths, on tree shaded lot. \$600 plus half heat monthly. Security and references required. No pets. Call after 5 228-0561. folding bed; excellent condition \$30. Call 649-4480.0

27" Men's Huffy 10 speed Sante Fe bike. Needs \$11 shift repair. \$20 643-5478.0 Manchester-3 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, appliances, washer dryer hookups, \$575 call after 7pm 742-1038.

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For Sale; White electric Range, Very clean, \$50. Call 649-7732 and leave a supplier of the color tv. Rowing machine West-bend model \$100, new, \$185. Call after 6pm. 875-4075.

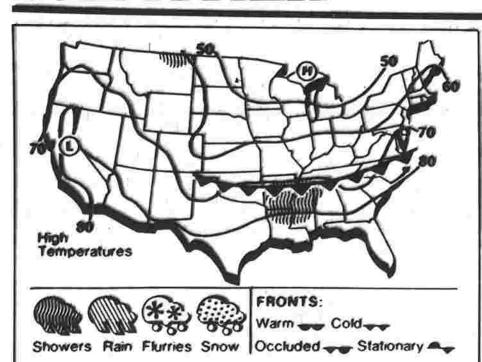
Duplex-6 rooms, no appliances/utilities, \$550 security/lease. Call 646-2623 after 6pm.

Manchester-2 bedroom in 3 family house. Very big rooms, close to highway. \$500monthly plus utilities, 2 months security. 646-7995. before 11:00 am.

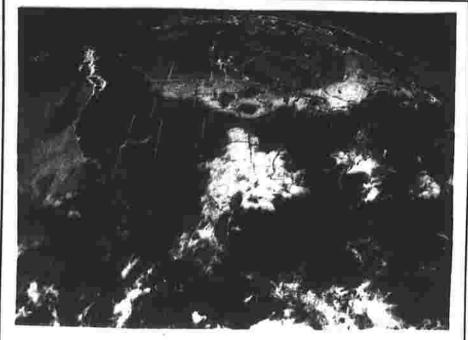
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Thursday, Oct. 9, 1986

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast today for parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, Showers are also predicted for parts of Montana.



AFTERNOON CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday shows clouds associated with weather fronts extending from the Carolinas and Florida to Texas, as well as from Quebec through Nebraska to Montana. Rain and rain showers with an isolated thunderstorm are most prevalent over the lower Mississippi River valley and the Carolinas. A few showers are being produced from clouds over Florida and from Minnesota to Montana. Clear skies cover much of the remainder of the nation.

#### Connecticut forecas

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: A 40 percent chance of showers early tonight, then clearing overnight. Colder with lows near 40. Sonny, breezy and cold Friday with highs

around 50.

West Constal and East Constal: A 30 percent chance of showers early tonight, then clearing overnight, Colder with lows 35 to 40. Sunny, windy and cool Friday with highs 50 to 55.

Northwest Pills: Mostly cloudy early tonight, then clearing overnight. Colder with lows around 30. Breezy, cold and sunny Friday with highs 45 to

#### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L. and Montank Point: Wind becoming north 10 to 20 this afternoon and northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts Friday. Sens building to 2 to 4 feet offshore today and tonight and 1 to 2 over Long Island Sound then increasing Friday with locally rough seas.

#### Across the nation

Temperatures dipped into the low 20s in the northern Plains today while rain was scattered from the nation's midsection into northern New England and the South Skies were mostly clear across the Western third of the nation.

Rain was scattered from eastern Colorado across vestern and north central Kansas and southeast ern Nebraska.

Rain also spread from the upper Great Lakes region into northern Vermont and from the Cennessee Valley across the central Gulf Coast. Today's forecast called for showers and nunderstorms scattered from Oklahoma and eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley. the central Gulf of Mexico states, Tennessee Valley, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas into southern Virginia; and showers and thunderstorms scattered across Arizona, central New England

and northern New York. Highs will be in the 40s to 50s from the norther Plains across the Great Lakes and New England; 80s to 90s from Florida across the Gulf Coast t southern Texas and across the desert Southwes and Interior valleys of California; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Grand Forks, N.D., and

Warroad, Minn., to 82 at Key West, Fla.

#### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

A Real Star Warrior

Many scientists are working hard to make the Strategic Defense Initiative a reality. The appeal of such hightech weapons systems has not always been limited to scientists. In the 1940s, with war raging in Europe, actress Hedy Lamarr decided to put her knack for generating new weapons concepts to good use. She and composer George Antheil collaborated on one idea for which they were awarded a patent in 1942. They invented a radio-controlled system to steer torpedoes. DO YOU KNOW - What movie title is used as a nickname for the Strategic Defense Initiative? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Harold Washington is mayor

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> > In 1975, Soviet scientist Andrei

against violence and brutality.

Gerald R. Ford went on the

Democratic presidential nomi-

nee Jimmy Carter, saying Carter

Five years ago: Israeli Prime

for peace in the Middle East

would go on, despite the assassi-

nation of Anwar Sadat.

Ten years ago: President

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### Almanac

of Chicago.

Today is Thursday, Oct. 9, the incite revolution in Bolivia. 282nd day of 1986. There are 83

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: School of Connecticut - later Yale University - was chartered in New Haven. On this date:

political counterattack against missionaries settled in presentlay San Francisco In 1855, Joshua C. Stoddard of had made 14 errors during their Worcester, Mass., received recent debate in San Francisco. patent for the first calliope. In 1888, the public was first Minister Menachem Begin met with Egypt's president designate. Hosni Mubarak, in admitted to the Washington Cairo, and vowed that the search

In 1930, Laura Ingalis became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a

> "Achille Lauro" surrendered under a deal worked out by Italy. Egypt and the Palestine Libera-

Today's Birthdays: Sen. Gorrilla leader Che Guevara was don Humphrey, R-N.H., is 48.

#### Sakharov won the Nobel Peace Prize. He was cited for his "personal and fearless effort" in the cause of peace and his "fight

On Oct. 9, 1701, the Collegiate

In 1776, a group of Spanish

nine-stop journey from Roose-velt Field, N.Y., to Glendale,

One year ago: The four hijackers of the Italian cruise ship In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to In 1958, Pope Pius XII died. In 1967, Latin American guer-

executed while attempting to Singer Jackson Browne is 37.

Sox lose the opening game of the playoff 8-1 to the Angels at Boston's Fenway Park on Tues-

'It was a marvelous game -

for the Angels," she said. "But

the Red Sox have come from

The Sox won Wednesday's

game, 9-2, to tie the best-of-seven

# On the Light Side

hopes Angels lose

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) Sister Anita Maria hopes the Angels are cast down. That's the California Angels, who are battling the 80-year-old Roman Catholic nun's beloved

Sister Maria, the only sub-scriber to Red Sox statistics sheets in the Mont Marie Motherhouse in this west Massachusett city, remembers the last time her team won the World Series:

And she's not about to lose faith, even though she saw the Lotteru

behind all season long."

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#### Copyright fight

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn will receive the President's Award from the Nashville Songwriters Association International for his work against a proposed change in federal copyright laws.

would reduce payments to songwriters for music used on television programs. The award, to be presented Sunday, is given periodically to someone who has made outstand-

The proposed amendment

ing contributions to songwriters and the music industry. Gore's wife, Tipper, helped found the Parents Music Resource Center, which has led a battle against rock 'n' roll lyrics. ies have opted to label offensive

#### Diana startled

Princess Diana attended a royal gala performance of the new "Phantom of the Opera" musical, and appeared startled by the special effects. A giant chandelier crashed

from the high ceiling of Her Majesty's Theater in London within a few feet of the princess' front row seat during Wednesday night's performance. It was part of the special

effects of the \$3 million production by composer Andrew Lloyd awarded Tyler the carved-wood



... waging fight

Webber, but it made the princess W.S. Berger Vent of the Year sit up straight in apparent Award on Wednesday, Lester The gala performance, the final preview before tonight's official opening, was expected to raise \$120,000 for charity.

#### Tyler speechless Ventriloquist Willie Tyler, ho-

nored for promoting the art, let his co-star, Lester, have the good When fellow ventriloquists

quipped: "They made it out of the Vent Haven ventriloquism

FRANK SINATRA

The presentation was made at museum in Fort Mitchell, Ky., and dummies collected by the late W.S. Berger, an avid show

Tyler said he was inspired by ventriloquist Paul Winchell's tel-

# Sinatra selling

For \$3 million, you can live in Frank Sinatra's mountaintop mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif The singer is selling the house

he built 30 years ago and he will make Rancho Mirage his permanent residence, according to Boston Red Sox for the American publicist Susan Reynolds. League championship. "It's totally secured on a little more than an acre." realtor Ed Kelly said Wednesday. "It's got a

fantastic 360-degree view and looks down on Beverly Hills, if you want to look down on Beverly The home has the requisite

swimming pool and 30-seat movie theater, as well as two bedroom suites in the main house, a two-bedroom guest apartment and maid quarters.

#### Today's quotes

"We've been aware that there are private groups and private citizens that have been trying to help the Contras." - Presiden Reagan, after the downing of an airplane with American crewmen inside Nicaragua.

"We thought this was a place where we could raise our children without harassment, where would be able to work." — Arnold Lockshin, an American cancer researcher who said he defected to the Soviet Union to escape

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# Klein conducts '86 campaign on 'principle'

fluence. They're doing it

Klein said major changes in the

laws probably wouldn't work. It is changes in the public perception of contributors that would make the difference, he said. if other farmers went out business, Klein said. He did suggest that the requirea challenger be changed. It has kept many sources from giving him money, he said. If a challenger were required to keep detailed books but not report the name of

every contributor, fairness would be increased, he said. The current campaign law, he ontended, "encumbers me with a tremendous amount of paper work. It almost requires a challenger to have an accountant and a lawyer before he can even start. And that's

Klein said he expects no help from the national party, which he said saves its money for the closer races where there's more of a chance for victory. Because of funding difficulties. Klein's is a tight campaign that will include no television advertisements

Yet regardless of his trouble gaining mass exposure. Klein seemed optimistic. He spoke for more than an hour Wednesday saying he hits the issues in order to make Kennelly answer to someone and, ultimately, to bring his party to the fore

ABOVE ALL, Klein argued that the segments of government must take a new look at their role in running the United States. Too often. Washington gets involved in matters that would be more efficiently handled by the private sector or by state or local govern-High on Klein's list is education.

He said the federal Department of Education should be abolished, as should the Department of Energy. Whenever it is faced with an emergency. Washington quickly establishes a new agency, he said. And once the agency is created, he said, it is difficult to dismantle it. He also complained about fedarguing that it should be based on free-market principles. The more involved the government becomes n the economy, the more chance "If indeed the success or failure

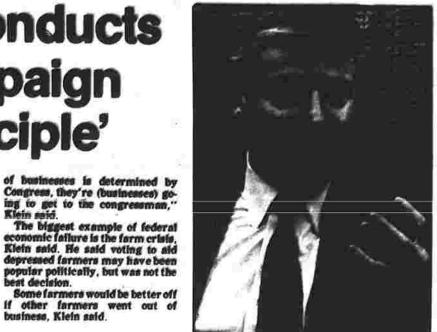
THE SAME IS TRUE in foreign offairs, Klein said. Although he refrained from making personal attacks on Kennelly, Klein criticized her votes on legislation that protects American businesses from foreign

Again, he said, it may be popular litically, but it doesn't make good policy.

lation," Klein said. "Some of those countries whose products are coming in here, first of all they oweus a of money. They are deeply in debt. How can they pay their debts If nobody will buy their products? And even if they don't owe us noney, how can they buy the things that we have to sell if we don't buy the things that they have to sell." He said Kennelly voted for protectionism because organized abor has supported her in the past. He said that because her seat is

**ALTHOUGH HE VOICED anger** about apartheid in South Africa, he said sanctions imposed by Con gress may prove to be a waste of time. He said Congress probably should not have voted to override President Reagan's veto on the sanctions, though he admitted that the vote would have been a tough one had he represented the 1st

back calling the plays (on foreign policy)." Klein said. He said that although Congress disagrees with a president, it should not undermine his foreign policy stands. Klein also said he supports the Reagan administration stand in Nicaragua, where the U.S. has financed rebels seeking to over throw the leftist government. He said the Sandinista government unnecessarily chose to be commu-







# can walt,' says 1st District underdog

One problem Herschel A. Klein has faced throughout his political tion. And as D-Day in his third election bid against Democrat Barbara Kennelly in the 1st Con-gressional District draws ever closer, that doesn't seem likely to

"Fifty percent of the people probably won't know my name on

Klein too much. If there's nothing he can do about it, he's at least use to it. Klein has lost by a wide margin each time he has faced again Nov. 4

race, and he argued that anyone voting to make Kennelly a better Klein, who worked for Combustion Engineering Inc. for 26 years

He has respect for the opinions of others — even if he is diametrically opposed to them — and asks only to

be heard. He is well dressed and articulate, expressing his views eloquently while inviting others to

day. Klein remained relaxed in his chair. He questioned his oppo-

Election Day, and I can't do anything about it," the Windsor Republican said Wednesday in an nterview with the Manchester

Kennelly, and it's no secret that he expects the same thing to happen But he refused to concede the

cutback, is known by some voters in the district as the man who runs against Kennelly every two years shadows of the GOP. But there's more to it than that. Klein, 53, who has started his own onsulting business, is a sophisti-

"She picked up some IOUs," Klein said. "But I still think she has a responsibility to be a leader." During the interview Wednes-Although he said he'll try hard to

about opposing viewpoints and answered questions with an air of honesty and sincerity. "I'm running on principle. Klein said. "In the first place, I don't think a U.S. congressional seat should go unwatched. He said that Kennelly, who was

Manchester, know who he is. He's born into a wealthy family with not planning many television admportant political connections, vertisements - he can't afford had a relatively easy time getting them - but instead is out on the to Congress. His role, he said, is to assure that she answers to someone; to assure that her seat will not go unchallenged year after year.

campaign trail 10 or 12 hours each "I've started ou with the reality that I'm going to be very limited upon Republican Julie Belaga's with money," he said. "I'm going slogan in the gubernatorial race. and to make her a better

mount a viable challenge, Klein

admitted that it won't be easy. He

is running on a tight budget and

said he will probably spend less

That is one reason not many

people in the 19-town 1st Congres-

sional District, which includes

will pour into the campaign.

reach the people who are inter-ested in politics. Hopefully I'll do principles and try to force (Kennelly) to discuss the issues that electorate. That's all I'm going to

than \$20,000 this year, compared to the more than \$300,000 Kennelly Klein said he plans to help rebuild the Republican party, telling college students and others that it is As for the 1st District Sooner or later, Klein predicted,

among Democrats to get on the

Kennelly will run for a Senate seat

or other office, touching off a battle



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# Campaign Notes

Zinsser names Hebron coordinator State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, who is seeking his fourth two-year term, has appointed Robert N. Warner as his

Hebron campaign coordinator. Warner lives with his wife and two daughters in Hebron. He is a ustice of the peace and was Marge Anderson's coordinator for Hebron in her 1982 election bid for Congress. He has served as Hebron's tax collector since 1981 and is a member of the Hebron Republican Town Committee

"People like Bob Warner are indeed hard to find," Zinsser, a real estate broker, said in a news release Hebron is one of five towns in the 4th Senstorial District, which Zinsser has represented for six years. The other four are Manchester, Glastonbury, Columbia and Bolton. Zinsser is facing Michael P. Meotti, the majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, in the Nov. 4 election.

## Kennelly guest at Thompson dinner

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., will be a guest at the spaghetti supper being held tonight as a fund-raising event in the 13th Assembly District campaign of Democrat John W.

Kennelly is seeking her third full term in Connecticut's 1st Congressional District. Thompson, a former Manchester mayor, is challenging incumbent Republican Elsie "Biz" Swensson. Independent candidate Edward J. Wilson is also seeking election

in the 13th District The dinner for Thompson will be held at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street beginning at 5:30 p.m.

# CPEC opposes state convention

State voters have been urged by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council to vote against holding a constitutional convention to amend the State Constitution. The question will be on the voting machines in the Nov. 4 state

Robert H. Franklin, CPEC president, said there is no pressing issue facing the state that warrants a constitutional convention He also said the constitution was thoroughly reviewed in 1965, and the legislative amendment process is "a surer way to develop sound constitutional proposals for specific problems.'

Swensson joins abandoned-car move

#### State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, said she agrees with Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who has suggested legislation to deal with abandoned cars left on empty

State statutes make municipalities responsible for removing abandoned, inoperable or unregistered motor vehicles that remain unmoved for 30 days. The problem, Swensson said, is the cost of newspaper advertisements, finding the vehicle's owner, and towing and storage charges, which now can fall upon the land owner wher

the vehicles are abandoned. "I am hoping a bill can be drafted that would give the town the right to sell the vehicle and the money used to pay for the charges of towing it to its final resting place," said Swensson, who is seeking re-election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

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Petitions may force special council election in Coventry

COVENTRY - A petition subnitted to the town cierk's office Wednesday calls for a special section to fill two seats on the fown Council that are now held by appointees of Town Manager Ha-rold Hodge.

The council seat held by Republi-can Thomas Sparkman, named to the council after Hodge made his appointments, would also be up for vote if the special election were

Council approves

In Brief

signatures were on the petition, which was submitted by activist Roland Green. After validation by Town Clerk Ruth Benoit, the petition will be forwarded to the Town Council today, as has been advised by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel.

petition or may wait until its sext regular meeting Oct. 20.
It was on Schwebel's advice that

Hodge exercised executive authority under state statute to appoint Democrats Elizabeth Paterson and Rose Fowler to vacancies on

had left the seven-member panel without the five members it needed to form a quorum and conduct

Hodge's appointments were challenged by another Coventry resident, Dorothy Wilmot, who filed a complaint with the state Elections Commission. After a hearing, the commission

decided last week the appoint-ments were made legally. But the commission did not rule on whether petitions would result in a special election.

for savice from the town attorney before considering the petition. "I'm not going to let this interfere with what needs to be done," she said.

solution to the summer crisis, and the energy directed toward chal-

lenging the council appointments would be better used on positive

Green's petition for a special election, Republican council member Phillip Bouchard said.

"It is my understanding the council (with its present members) would continue to operate until a special election," Bouchard said in

"Let them have a special election," Democratic council member Patrick Flaherty said Wednesday night. Fisherty said, however, that a special election would be point-less. Under provisions of the Town filled by Democrats, he said. Because the Democrats won the

election last year, they have the right to nominate candidates, and the nominees are likely to be "The only possibility would be an intraparty fight" said Flaherty. But he noted that both women are popular with their party and with

Figherty said the special election process probably would take severai weeks.

"I hope this won't paralyze the present council," he said.

# DOT backs saving downtown buildings

trust for surplus one-time state grant of \$492,370 into a trust fund has been approved by the allocation council named to overace the spending program, state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, said Wednesday. Swensson said the allocation

council met soon after a public earing on the matter Tuesday night in the hearing room of Only three of the five council obers were present for the bearing. As a result, the council postponed its vote. A fourth member, Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Mariborough, arrived after the

hearing, however, and the council According to Swensson, who was elected chairman, the favorable vote was unanimous. Swensson said she telephoned the fifth council member, Matthew Mor-

#### Water tank project reduces pressure

the next six weeks at the homes of water users along Lookout Mountain Drive and Tonica Springs Trail in Manchester and at the homes of Glastonbury users of Manchester water.

The town's water and sewer division has issued a notice that the water tank on Lookout Mountain

can be painted.

If customers find the pressure is abnormally low, they should phone the water division at 847-3115.

#### Town firefighters present programs

Firefighters from the Town Fire Department are visiting six programs on fire preventi The programs are being held in observance of Fire Prevention

presented at Keeney Street School, Nathan Hale School and Buckley School. Today, firefighters were cheduled to visit Verplanck School and Washington School, an Friday, they'll go to Martin School Firefighters from the Eighth tilities District Fire Department are also presenting programs this week at schools within the district.

#### Revaluation teams looking at condos

Teams of revaluation workers from the office of the Manchester assessor are working this week at Oak Forest Condominium, South-field Green Condominium, Oak Grove Condominium, Bigelow Brook Condominium and Lydall Woods Colonial Village. The workers normally do not enter houses to make their

#### **Bolton educators** adopt lunch policy BOLTON - The Board of Educa-

tion has adopted a policy for determining which children can receive free or reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Commodity School programs, According to the gross income-family size guidelines, a family of one is eligible if the annual income of the household is \$9,916, monthly come is \$827, or weekly income is \$191. For each additional member of the household, the number is increased by \$3,478 for annual, \$290 for monthly and \$87 for weekly. In certain cases, the release said, foster children are accepted for the

program.

Application forms, which can be submitted at any time during the year, were given to students to bring home. Copies can be picked up at each school office.

#### For the Record

COVENTRY - Porter Library ibrarian Gertrude Haven is being nonored at a Town Council reception Oct. 20 for outstanding and ongtime service to the town. Haven has been librarian for 46 years. A Manchester Herald article Wednesday was in error when it reported that Haven would retire.

The state Department of Transportation would support a plan to save two downtown buildings in the path of the proposed access road east of Main Street as long as it does not violate state and town standards, a DOT official said this

project manager for the access road, cautioned that he has not seen any concrete plans. In a tentative agreement Manchester and owner George Marlow, the buildings would be moved to make way for an access road that would run north-south along a path just east of Main Street, where Purnell Place is now.

The access road is part of the

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project that will take about two years and cost \$4.8 million. The access road would channel traffic through the downtown area while Main Street is torn up. Original the two buildings, which house six The state is paying for 85 percent of the project, which will leave Main Street completely repaired

would have to approve any plans to move the buildings out of the way. William Bayer, a co-owner of the Manchester engineering firm of Kahn and Bayer, said he will inspect the buildings within the next two weeks to see if they are strong enough to be moved. If he

plan to reconstruct Main Street, a officials and Main Street business are located at 39-43 Purnell Place leaders for years. "I assume it's feasible." Bayer said of the move. "I don't know of any major structural problems. Within reasonable limits, a struc-turally sound building can be moved. So that's what we'll start

> speak to the construction company that would do the work to see exactly what its plans include.
>
> Marlow, a downtown merchant
> who owns the buildings, could not Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning that the town is

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be reached for comment on which contractor would move the buildings. He proposed the plan earlier

continuing its own investigation

and the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street. Public Works Director George Kandra is studying where the buildings could be moved in relation to the access road. Weiss

"He's (Marlow) very enthusiatic about it and so is the town,"

moving the buildings, Weiss indi-cated that the state might foot the bill. However, he added that "nothing has been worked out in None of those interviewed today could estimate how much it would cost to move the buildings, which house a restaurant, a package

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business machine store, a typewri

ter repair shop and a bakery.

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# State says open primaries would cause instability

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has engaged in debate over the power of states to limit who may vote in primary elections — a practice that opponents said thwarts efforts of political parties

to broaden their base. Connecticut officials asked the court Wednesday to resurrect a state law that bars unaffiliated or independent — voters from casting ballots in Republican primaries. Special Assistant Attorney Gen-

olicans to free association. If political parties can determine who may vote in primaries they "would have a veto power over election decisions" that would lead to "perennial instability," he The court is expected to rule by

with the constitutional rights of

July.
David S. Golub of Stamford Conn., representing the state Re-publican Party, said, "The way a minority party grows is by forming coalitions." The state law on

The group raised more than

\$120,000 to renovate the dilapidated

house that once was for the town's

poor, and another \$60,000 in servi-

ces were donated, according to Project Return President Karley

This was started by a group of

people who cared about kids in

town and saw there were kids that

weren't getting along at home," Higgins-Meltzer said. "They didn't

but they needed something in

between. And, we're for girls who

Lucy Foster, regional director of

the Department of Children and

Youth Services in Bridgeport, said

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there are other group homes in Connecticut, but that Project Re-

long in a psychological hospital.

seven girls.

Higgins-Meltzer.

court's newest member who has taken an active role in questioning lawyers in his first week on the bench, said he doubted parties should be free to open the primary

ballot box to independent voters.
"It's an abdication of selection (of candidates) by the party," Scalls said, "Or at least the state could view it that way." He said he was concerned about the future of the two-party system. "Maybe (Connecticut) has the right to ensure a genuine party choice," Scalla added. Connecticut, like most other

cent problems with an alcoholic

parent, a divorce, an illness or a

death ... and there are a number of

stresses on that family," Basler

her anxiety by experimenting with

drugs, skipping school, changing friends and showing a defiant

attitude, she said. When the girl is

accepted into Project Return, she

and her parents set behavorial

Annette Nielsen, one of the

houseparents who is an ordained

minister and has a master of

divinity degree from Yale Univer-

sity with a specialization in youth

goals to work out those problems

cans to be eligible to vote in the parties automatically are acballots, while minor party candi-dates must fulfill other

requirements.
Democrats long have been the majority party in Connecticut. As of January 1985, there were 718,772 registered Democrats, 477,749 regstered Republicans and 608,613

In 1984, the state GOP led by Sen. Lowell Weicker — a moderate Republican with appeal to Demo-

House, governor and other state-wide offices.

amended its rules to allow unaffillated voters to cast ballots in the primary for the U.S. Senate and

allowed to vote for other offices in the primary, such as the state The rule change conflicted with state law barring unaffiliated voters from voting in primaries.

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After Republican legislators failed to amend the state law, the party sued in federal court and U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled for the GOP. The 2nd U.S.

Numerous other states are supporting Connecticut's appeal of that ruling, and several justices reacted skeptically Wednesday to

Chief Justice William H. Rehn quist asked what was the differor by contrast, preventing a state system that allows voters to cast

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By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

WESTPORT - Dressed in tight black jeans and wearing a red punk hairdo, a 16-year-old girl nervously smokes cigarettes while she talks about why she couldn't live at

She is one of the first girls to enter Project Home, a new place for girls who aren't emotionally troubled enough to be in a hospital but have such severe problems that they can't live at home The goal of the home is to return the girls to their families. "I just couldn't live with my

have been in hospitals and need a mom," said the red-haired girl, transition before going home."
The home is certified by and who requested anonymity. "Our receives financial help from the problems weren't regular ones state Department of Children and you know, like arguing about Youth Services. It has two female leaning my room. "This place doesn't feel like houseparents, one on duty 24 hours family, but it's a place to stay," she added quietly. a day. Fees are charged on a

Located in a 200-year-old renovated farmhouse, Project Return pened in April after a group of about 20 concerned citizens spent about five years planning the home. Currently, only one girl resides in the home, although four other girls have come and gone

turn is different because it caters to

The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN - In the church where he once sang as a choirboy, former governor, senator and state Supreme Court chief justice, was eulogized as a "legendary" politician with a common touch

Hundreds of political, judicial and academic luminaries attended the Wednesday services for Baldwin, who died Saturday at the age

Among them were former Chief Justice Charles S. House; former Govs. John N. Dempsey and Thomas J. Meskill: Francesca odge, widow of the late Gov. John D. Lodge; Gov. William A. O'Neill; Republican gubernatorial candi-date Julie D. Belaga: Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy; and 1982 GOP gubernatorial contender Lewis B. Rome.

Each of Baldwin's sons, Raymond Jr., Lucian and Tyler, delivered readings during the service in the Church of the Holy Trinity, and his grandsons serve as pallbearers. 'He carried out each of his many and varied assignments with

matchiess skill, and even more than skill, devotion," Wesleyan University President Colin G. Campbell said in the eulogy. and served on its board of trustees. "A bedrock Yankee conserva tive - in the noblest sense of that oft-misunderstood term - he was like his hero Abraham Lincoln in holding fast to old virtues and settled practices while staying ever ready to think anew and ac anew as public needs arose,' Campbell said.

During his "legendary career,"
Campbell said, "Ray had the
uncanny ability to take great
hopes, transform them into reasonable expectations and produce admirable and just results. What made him so successful a politician was his common touch."
The service included a selection

by The Wesleyan Spirits, ar church choir also sang, following a church tradition of singing at the funerals of former members. After the church service, Bald win was buried in the Indian Hill Cemetery in Middletown. Baldwin, a Republican, served

three two-year terms as governor was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1946 and then resigned in 1949 to become an associate justice on the state Supreme Court. He was named chief justice in 1959 and retired in 1963 when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. He was touted as a GOF presidential candidate in 1944 and

948 and a vice-presidential con tender in 1940. After his retirement from the Supreme Court, Baldwin became a part-time trial referee in the Superior Court, hearing civil cases. He worked until serious lliness forced him to stop at age 98

"From our point of view, Project and family therapy, said one of the Return is a good program because advantages to a local home is that it is local, and the children stay in the girl doesn't have to be taken out their town," Foster said, "That of her school or town because she helps the children maintain concan't live with her family.

tact with their families and they "When they're moved out of stay in a familiar situation." state, they're uprooted and how can they learn the tools of living home, the girl and family must together if they're miles from their agree to get professional therapy. families." Nielsen said. "By coming here, their lives will be and the girl can't be a drug abuser or suicidal, said Susan Basler, disrupted as little as possible." The girls are often in a crisis "These kids really feel a lot of when they arrive at Project pressure getting along with their Return, Higgins-Meltzer said. parents, and add common adoles-

> kicked out, or they've been hospitalized for drugs (abuse) and it's more appropriate they come here before they go home," she said. Project Return hears of the troubled girl from various sourcesschool, a parent or sometimes the girl herself.

"One time we found a girl and her mother on our doorstep ready to kill each other," Higgins Meltzer said. "We negotiated be tween them for the weekend and they came back on Monday. We worked through the major issues and they decided to work on them

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city's police force.

they were on the panel.
Osborne said that if Rubens were

right, then it was "a rather

stand why it was wrong for the city

thought best. "If we can't make this judgment, why don't we just take the first eight jurors then?" he

City Attorney Lawrence J. Merly

"Our policy is to eliminate discrimination. He didn't dismiss

said he supported Rubens.

these people simply because they were black, but because he felt

Rubens maintained, was that he they could be overly sympathetic

did not believe he could get a fair to the plaintiff," Merly said.

# **OPINION**

# A good plan for the road

The tentative agreement to move two alldings that lie in the path of the proposec access road just east of downtown Main Street instead of demolishing them is the next best thing to being able to build the road in the right place without any disturbance at all.

If the agreement can be implemented, it will permit the town to use the most desirable path to get traffic through the downtown shopping district when Main Street is torn up from Center Street to Hartford Road, and it will leave six threatened businesses intact.

Unquestionably, the proposal to move the buildings to nearby sites represents a better solution to the impasse over what path the road should take than going to court for a prolonged fight that would further delay the long-overdue reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

Contrary to the opinion of some involved in the controversy, the road is needed - not only to provide a means of getting around parts of Main Street while it is being reconstructed, but also to link the downtown parking lots so that a driver can enter them from several points without having to follow a vague slalom route.

Those lots will become even more important than they are now when Main Street has been reconstructed and there are fewer parking spaces along the street.

If the state Department of Transportation car be persuaded to include the cost of moving the buildings in the federal financing plan for the \$4.8 million project, the small businesses operating in them will be disrupted far less than if they were forced to find new locations. That should please everyone involved in the longstanding dispute.

George Marlow, the Main Street merchant who owns the two builings, deserves congratuations for having developed the compromise. That is especially true in view of the fact that he believes the present access to the lots is adequate.

# A time passed?

The time for Manchester Commission on Children and Youth may have passed. For several years now the commission, once very active and very visible, has been struggling to find a viable role in Manchester's

When they met with the Board of Directors this week, four commission members told of their frustrations in trying to acheive some

affairs, and it has failed.

One member complained that only a few people have shown up when a speaker has been nvited or a program arranged Turnover of members has been high and

attendance at meetings low - so low, in fact. that often there has been no quorum. Several causes for those problems were

guidelines and lack of a defined role. As a result of that discouraging discussion, a have town administrators and town directors meet with commission members - if enough

couple of suggestions were made. One was to commission members are interested. Another was to seek the advice of people who were commission members when the commission really meant something. Those ideas should be given a try. But if they

fail, the message is clear: For whatever reason times have changed and the commission no longer has a valid function



"He followed me home. Can I keep him?"

## **Open Forum**

#### Zinsser should face the voters

Because of the controversy that has developed over the issue of debates in the 4th Sepatorial District race. I believe it is necessary for both candidates to clearly state their positions. This letter will repeat my commitment to debate my opponent wherever and whenever he is willing to do so.

After my challenge to debate When will Meotti with Carl Zinsser was accepted, our campaign managers agreed take real stand? to arrange two debates, one in Manchester, one in Glastonbury From the start. Carl asked that we prohibit any questions from people in attendance. We refused

to agree to this request to silence of Cox Cable TV without a public the fact that Mr. Meotti's people audience. I agreed to participate. although I still desired a public gements for a public debate in a we look forward to that.

part of the program be open to public questions. I stand ready to debate Carl Zinsser anywhere, anytime. As we have already offered to do. Carl and I should agree on a moderator who can prevent "attacks" in the form of questions. I will also ask my suppor-

ters not to direct hostile questions These debates are not for the should not be allowed in a benefit of Carl or myself or our campaign for public office. supporters. They are for the

benefit of citizens seeking to make an informed choice on Election Day. I call on Carl Zinsser to step forward and meet the public with me in a public forum with public participation in Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton. Hebron and Columbia Because the two of us seek to be

public officials, it's the least we should be willing to do. Michael P. Meotti

the State Senate

Unfortunately for the citizens of the 4th Senatorial District. there will be no debate between Carl's efforts in Manchester Sen. Carl Zinsser and Mike Meotti resulted in a debate in the studios in Glastonbury this week due to have called it off. There will, however, be a debate on October

local school. Carl refused to The big question at this point, and one which I as a concern citizen must ask, is what does Mr. Meotti stand for? Where does he stand on the issues? Is Mr. Meotti's whole platform going to

Glastonbury" The tactics being used by Mr. Meotti might be appropriate in ocessor a dictionary which inchis work as a lobbyist for the ludes proper hyphenation. insurance industry, but they

Nick Pandeiris, Meotto's cam-

paign manager, is quoted in the Manchester Herald on Oct. 3 as saying "Meotti's side will no longer take the initiative to schedule a third debate." Sen. Zinsser is more than

willing to debate Mr. Meotti as

long as both parties can agree on a

Raiph Gray Campaign Chairman

#### Compliments for hyphenation

whom they live and socialize at foreign posts." the I wish to compliment the Manc-GAO report noted. hester Herald on innovative hyphenation. One consistent usage is weeassociate Lucette Lagnado, saying: "The Foreign kend. It has been a long time si-Service is a small, clubby place. An IG was likely nce I have seen any mention of a to have lived next door to the person he was weekend, or any mention of a larginvestigating. His kids may have gone to school with the audited person's children. We needed someone from the outside."

In the same recent issue ich mentioned a couple of tiny kends there was presented for hodebate in Manchester. Our efforts 29th in Glastonbury sponsored by meowners some useful informatiin Glastonbury resulted in arran- the League of Women Voters, and on. Since ho and hum are frequently general. used in juxtaposition I expect humeowners to appear in the future. that the inspector general must not be a member the raising of cats?

Also in that issue was discussion of some structures of earthen composition. If a new one

be "whether to debate or not to of those structures was being budebate Sen. Carl Zinsser in ilt would it be referred to as ear-Please get for your word pr-

# Connecticut In Brief League wants voters to sign cards

BRIDGEPORT — A legislative committee has been told that

requiring all voters to sign registration cards would reduce the potential of absentee-ballot abuse.

The suggestion was offered Wednesday night by Betty Mettler, a member of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, at a hearing held by the General Assembly's Program Review and

She told the panel that signature identification could be

instituted without requiring voters to re-register. She said voters would sign in at the polls or with their absencee ballots and the gnatures would go on file.

The hearing was scheduled after the legislature directed the committee to review absentee-ballot voting laws and procedures.

wing reports of widespread irregularities in the May 20th mocratic delegate primary in Waterbury. The second hearing is to be held tonight at Waterbury's City

## Johnson, Gejdenson urge fund OK

WASHINGTON — Two Connecticut congressmen are urging President Reagan not to carry out a threat to veto a bill reauthorizing and expanding the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program.

"After I worked all year to help hammer out a tough, comprehensive Superfund program, I would find it a dereliction of duty for the president to bring the cleanup of these life- and health-threatening blights to a halt with a veto of this bill," Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Wednesday. Johnson said she has written to Reagan, urging him to sign the

MII despite recommendations from Treasury Secretary James Baker that he reject it. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., also wrote to Reagan, calling the Superfund program "crucial to the future of this nation."

#### N.Y. man enters racketeering plea

NEW HAVEN - A New York man is awaiting sentencing after he pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering in a plea bargain arrangement that would limit his jail term to 10 years. John G. Ardito, 65, entered his plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven. He is currently serving a five-year sentence

for conspiracy to obstruct justice. He admitted receiving money from illegal gambling activities in Connecticut, but denied charges made in government documents that he is a captain in the Vito Genovese crime family Ardito can withdraw his guilty plea if U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns decides after a presentence investigation that she cannot abide by the plea bargain agreement. Without the plea agreement, Ardito would have faced up to 20 years in prison. Ardito was one of 24 people indicted on federal charges of being involved in an organized betting ring and of collecting debts for

#### Five plead innocent in ballot case

BRIDGEPORT - Five people including Democratic Aldernan Daniel S. Roach have pleaded innocent to charges of absentee ballot fraud stemming from last month's legislative

The cases were scheduled for pre-trial hearings later Oct. 30 in Superior Court.
All five defendants were connected to the state Senate nomination primary campaign of Democratic Alderman Laurayne Farrar-James. State Sen. Margaret E. Morton, D-Bridgeport, who was denied re-endorsement by the town committee, won the primary

The five campaign workers are accused of various counts of illegal handling of absentee ballots, illegal possession of absentee pallots and attempting to influence absentee voters. Representing defendants Barbara Gill, Alfredo Carrion, Alice Smith and Betty Williams, attorney Richard T. Meehan Sr. said Wednesday he intends to file a motion to dismiss the charges against his clients on the grounds they were improperly filed.

#### Teens charged in buildozer rampage

WATERBURY - Two teen-age boys who allegedly commandeered a parked buildozer for two hours, using it to crush several abandoned cars and tear up railroad ties, have been arrested

police said Patrick Minicucci, 16, and a 15-year-old boy, who wasn't Identified because of his age, were charged with first-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass, police Detective Theodore Kemp said Wednesday. Police released the boys into the custody of their parents, who

signed written promises that their sons will appear in court next 'They were going all over the place, smashing junk cars, driving over big rocks, hitting trees," said Nunzio Cipriano, a

andscaper working in the area.

# Lawyer says he kept blacks off juries

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An attor-ney's admission that he deliber-ately excluded blacks from the juries in three civil-rights lawsuits against the city police department led a federal judge to delay the trials and call for the selection of city for 11 years he did not believe that black jurors would be impar-Daly, in rescheduling jury selection for November, said "I'm not going to tolerate this kind of behavior in my courtroom,"

"I knocked them off. Yes I did. I "I knocked them off. Yes I did. I did it because I believed I was giving the city a fair opportunity to win its case," Assistant City Attorney Raymond Rubens said Wednesday before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly. He said he intended to appeal Daly's decision to dismiss the juries.

Asked by Daly why he used eight of his challenges to oust black jurors in three cases during the selection process Tuesday, Rubens said that after representing the

Shapiro is also the attorney in another of the cases, a 1983 brutality suit brought by Richard

Rubens declared.

tial towards the police department.
"My job is to win, not deal to

The issue arose when attorney Richard Shapiro, who represents Vallorie Clark of Bridgeport in an August 1981 false arrest and assault case, complained to Daly

that Rubens had used three of his

challenges to exclude blacks from

nent with social ideology,

# Longo not asked

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

to debate

HARTFORD - The sponsors of three proposed gubernatorial debates say they have invited only O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga, not Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank Longo. Jara N. Burnett of the League of Women Voters said that League officials would meet Oct. 14 to decide whether Longo would be included in the League's planned debate on Oct. 31 in Hartford. "At the moment, we have not Invited him," she said Tuesday. Criteria to be weighed, she said would be "evidence of a campaign being waged, establishment of a party headquarters and adequate

"The evidence would manifest itself in press coverage, the issuance of political papers and politi cal appearances," she said. Longo, a former mayor of Bristol, qualified for the ballot after collecting more than twice the 10,842 petition signatures he

At news conferences in Hartford and Southington last month, Longo complained about the lack of coverage of his campaign. H wrote to attorney James A. Wade, who is negotiating the debate schedule for O'Neill, asking to be included. There was no immediate

response, he said Tuesday.
"We're legitimate candidates." he said. "We're on the ballot. When are they going to start taking us

O'Nelli and Belaga have both said they would welcome Longo at debates but said the decision was up to the sponsors. although there has been nothing final from the campaign offices. The three are planned in Mystic on

Oct. 16, sponsored by the Connecti cut Daily Newspapers Associa-tion; in Stamford on Oct. 28, sponsored by the Southwester Area Commerce and Industry Association; and the proposed League of Women Voters debate in Hartford on Oct. 31. "He wasn't included," said Reid

MacCluggage of the CDNA on



Rizzoli. In the jury selection process for that case, Shapiro claimed, Rubens used a challenge

to end up with an all-white jury. Shapiro said he did not believe the exclusion of blacks in the three

The third case was brought by sttorney Lorraine Osborne on behalf of Benjamin and Vivian Simmons, who are seeking \$1

million in dampages from the police

They claim police broke their door down and raided their apartment

epartment over a 1983 incident.

Rubens used four challenges to

exclude blacks from the jury in

cases was an isolated example.

#### Display of displeasure

Striking telephone workers criticize New London police Wednesday as officers prevent them from temporarily stopping vehicles crossing their picket line. Pickets claimed they were allowed to stop vehicles crossing the line for up

to 30 seconds and check the identification of their non-striking occupants. Southern New England Telephone workers have been on strike for four

# State seeks ruling on restitution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for Connecticut and a convicted criminal debated before the Supreme Court whether the federal pankruptcy code can be used to

the high court Wednesday that Congress never meant for people to

2 For \$1500

Carl J. Schuman, senior appellate attorney for Connecticut's

on of Criminal Justice, told

proceeding.

But Francis X. Dineen, an woman, Carolyn Robinson, was attorney representing a woman convicted of larceny in a state convicted of larceny for receiving court in 1980, placed probation for welfare benefits to which she was not entitled, said the state missed make payments of \$100 a week to the boat by failing to file a claim as repay the welfare benefits.

be able to rid themselves of the who collected \$9,932 in welfare burden of restitution by declaring benefits at the same time she was five years, and ordered her to

then declared bankruptcy in 1981

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# Meese should strike a blow for decency Why hasn't Attorney General Edwin Meese III

responded to his own Commission on Pornography? So far, he's been silent. Consider the facts. The commission's law enforcement recommen-

dations were unanimously agreed to in January.

1986, nine months ago. They were adopted, with little change May 1, five months ago. The Government Printing Office published them and gave them to him July 9, three months ago. But what was Mr. Meese's response at the time? "I haven't had time to read them." It was one of those polite lies that politicians make and

To read 18 pages, he's had July through September. At a page a day, he could have read it five times. The problem is politics, not reading

everyone winks. Then he said he would consult

with his staff and have a response in "two to four

HAS HE BEEN INFLUENCED by a disinformation campaign launched by Gray & Company, headed by President Reagan's 1981 inaugural chairman, paid for by pornographers blishers and distributors, a "media coalition? To get the \$600,000 contract, here is what Gray's Stephen Johnson proposed

"We propose a strategy designed to further discredit the Commission on Pornography ... the highly political and biased way it has organized its findings and recommendations, and the deeper motives of ... its most enthusiastic proponents .

"Quiet efforts should be undertaken to persuade the attorney general, the White House and the leaders of both political parties that the ... work of the commission is so flawed, so controversial, so contested and so biased that they should shy away from publicly endorsing the document. The more doubts that can be created about the objectivity and validity of the commission's findings and recommendations, the more difficult it will be for anti-pornography crusaders to use the report as an then act out the picture on me." Of course, not

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

effective tool for achieving their purposes." The strategy appears to be on course, except for one fact that Gray & Co. did not count on. The final report of the commission has been republished for \$9.95, less than one-third of the GPO-s \$35 price.by Rutledge Hill Press, Box 140483, Nashville, TN 37214. (And here I must confess a self-interest, for I wrote a fresh introduction to it.)

EVEN BEFORE THE BOOK was in bookstores, 26,000 copies were bought by anti-pornography groups such as the National Federation for Decency and by church denominations. Here's what they are reading:

"If the flow of obscene material is going to be resolved through criminal prosecution, the Attorney General of the United States must take a significant, ongoing and personal role in directing a combined federal, state and local effort." His role hasn't even been insigificant. It is non-existent. Why?

The Gray proposal says, "There is no factual or scientific basis for the unfounded allegation" that porn "is in any way a cause of violent or criminal behavior." But the report sees it quite differently A woman in Chicago is quoted: "My father had an easel that he put by the bed. He'd pin a picture on the easel and like a teacher he would tell me this is what you are going to learn today. He would

percent of child molesters "implicated pornography in the commission of their offenses." And that they had an average of 533 offenses each

Southern Baptist Convention, Lutherans, National Council of Churches and National Association of Evangelicals, groups that have never worked "We represent religious denominations with 150

pornography that involves children sexually with adults or with each other and that involves the promotion of rape and violence of women or the degradation of women. We strongly support your Commission's recommendation that you appoint a task force to initiate prosecutions nationally against the producers and distributors violating federal obscenity laws. We urge you to appoint a strong task force leader with clear authority. Meese replied, "You will be pleased with what I

on 336 victims — each assured that a nomination for inspector general

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL now knows that is in error. Recently, he met with the Religious Alliance Against Pornography, a new group organized by Cardinal Joseph Bernadin and the

ogether before. million Americans," Bernadin said. He cited August Gallup Polls that show three-fourths of Americans favor a ban on sexually violent magazines and movies, and another fifth favor other restrictions. "Only 4-6 percent think there

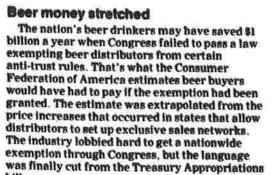
Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist

So Congress passed new legislation that stated explicitly: "No career member of the Foreign all who read porn do that. But the Report says 56 percent of rapists and 42 Service may be appointed inspector general of the Department of State." Now, according to Senate sources, the State Department has fallen back on its old delaying tactics. The Foreign Relations Committee was

Gray says the anti-porn campaign "is being orchestrated by a group of religious extremists whose tactics and goals are clearly not representative of mainstream American public

Rev. Jerry Kirk, a Presbyterian pastor in Cincinnati. With them were top executives of the

should be no restrictions whatsover," said Gallup. Rev. Kirk said, "We are united against



Jack

Anderson

Foggy Bottom

need inspector

Indiana Republican has long been considered the

hard-working spear carrier on a stage dominated

But first the Foreign Relations Committee

endorsing sanctions that the White House

challenged President Reagan over South Africa.

considers counterproductive. And now Lugar has

taken on Secretary of State George Shultz over an

mportant personnel matter within Foggy Bottom.

Shultz and the Foreign Service "old boy" network

or what he views as a deliberate refusal to follow

clear congressional instructions on the choice of a

new inspector general for the State Department.

In fact, he was so steamed that he made a veiled

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on the stubborn diplomats.

take immediate action to implement the law

WHAT LED LUGAR to invoke the dreaded

began with a 1983 General Accounting Office

Department tradition of appointing a Foreign

assigned to investigate their own supervisors.

other senior post officials and individuals with

A Senate expert amplified this point to our

So that's what Congress decided to do - or tried

to in legislation last year ordering the appointment

Unfortunately, the law did not state explicitly

accustomed to interpreting every word, phrase

BUT FIRST THE WILY BUREAUCRATS in

Pettifoggy Bottom decided to test congressional

department didn't have the money to set up an

dependent, fully staffed inspector general.

Their bluff called, the diplomats complained

Finally convinced that the lawmakers were

serious, the department nominated an inspector

general for Senate approval. He was a Foreign

will be sent to the Senate any day now. But it

committee hearings held and a Senate vote

arranged before Congress adjourns for the

seems unlikely that a candidate can be named.

that they couldn't use that much money. Congress

Congress gave them \$12 million

remained adament

Service officer.

willpower by stalling. They claimed that, because

of Gramm-Rudman cost-cutting requirements, the

communiques, this was all the opening they

and clause of treaties and prolix official

of the Foreign Service. For professional diplomats

wrote in a confidential letter to Shultz.

The GAO pointedly criticized the State

Service officer as inspector general.

threat to sic the department's severest critic, Sen.

'I want to repeat a very strong belief, which I

share with Sen. Helms, that the department should

regarding the office of inspector general." Lugar

name of Foggy Bottom's irascible nemesis? It all

report requested by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

"These personnel face personal and external

impairments to their independence when they are

The normally even-tempered Lugar is furious at

WASHINGTON - What's gotten into Sen.

Richard Lugar lately? The mild-mannered

Mr. Peepers of the Senate, a diffident.

by prima donnas

pettifoggers

#### Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

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#### **Arms** suspect is denied ball BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A Pakistani accused of illegally trying to

export anti-aircraft missile parts to Iran through Belgium is being without ball while a U.S. magistrate decides what terms would ensure his showing up for trial. Arif Durrani, 37, of Westlake Village, Calif., was arrested in

60 Hawk ground-to-air missile U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith said during a hearing Wednesday he would try to issue a decision on ball as soon as possible. No trial date has been set.

radar system of the low-altitude air-attack defense missiles, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. The affidavit said Durrani bought \$347,000 worth of the parts and allegedly exported parts to Belgium worth \$22,165. The parts were to be forwarded to Iran, said a

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. declined to name the company that sold the missile parts to Durrani. The parts cannot legally be exported without a special icense from the State Department. If convicted, Durrani could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined up to \$1

partment in Connecticut.

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Hartford today.

But Kibbe Gerstein, who sold the mill to Silk Mill Associates for \$1.3 million, recently sought to reclaim the property by filing a quitclaim worked out by Silk Mill Associates.

demand that the budget be dealt provisions included in this

Speakes said. "We want it resolved before he sits down with lutely acting political." He said

threat today, vetoing the first dressing a joint meeting of Conversion. But he signed a second gress upon his return from Iceland.

U.S. military plans

to cut bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some- ceptions should be rare."

Gerstein, owner of Kage Co., which operates at 91 Elm St., said

today that in four years he received

no money from Silk Mill Associates

The sale by Silk Mill Associates to Brophy-Ahern is conditioned on

its winning the suit against

Silk Mill Associates was unable to proceed because it had difficulty

getting financing, its partners have

The proposed sale by Silk Mill

clined to name the buyer.

Silk Mill Associates brought legal action, asking the court to

Reagan backs up veto threat

in his veto message. "I cannot accept this and certain other

House Speaker Thomas P.

although he wouldn't prevent it, he

if it were intended primarily to help

draft a compromise between a \$562 billion House bill and the Senate-

passed \$558 billion version. The

To understand why that directive

is considered a big deal, Pentagon

3-year-old pilot effort known as the

Begun on Jan. 1, 1984, the program freed the commanders of

15 bases from most of the rules and

regulations that governed the way

base commanders, those partici-

pating in the test still received a

fixed budget each year for opera-

tions and maintenance. But it was

up to them to decide for the most

And if they saved money, they

popular and successful after the first year that we more than

doubled the number of bases

articipating," says Doug Far-

rother, the Pentagon's principal

Taft's directive "will expand the

The pilot program quickly re-

sulted in such decisions as the one

New Mexico ordering his base

engineer to fix a leaking roof rather

than write to Washington about it.

rode a directive that specified his

servicemen had to obtain a mil-

itary driver's license to drive a

military car, even though they had

a valid state license and could

Atlantis' right booster rocket

was fitted with sensors to detect

stress or movement of its three

measurments are in response to

questions from engineers whether

the sharp turn the tracked trans-

porter takes to reach pad 39B could

by an Air Force commander i

management approach throughout

the Defense Department.'

got to keep it for other projects.

hey ran the base. Like all other

Model Installation Program

The negotiators were trying to

would oppose the president's ad-

John Dolg, an officer of Silk Mill

There are two potential buyers and two sellers for the former

Chency Bros. weaving mill at 91 Elm St., with court action sche-

duled to begin today in a lawsuit

that may decide who has the right Silk Mill Associates, a limited

partnership which had planned to

convert the mill to 249 apartments.

ias filed with the Manchester town

cierk a letter of its intent to sell the

\$2.4 million to Brophy-Ahern Denent Co. of West Haven.

But Kibbe Gerstein, who sold the

the property by filing a quitclaim deeds transferring it from Silk Mill

agreement to sell the property to

to the Iceland summit, renewed the

"We're sticking by our guns."

Reagan followed through on the

ted mention of the air traffic

clear, the provision included in this

imes, even a bureaucracy decides

Like it or not, the armed services

have been told to stop managing

the tiniest details of the operation

base commander to get permission

from Washington to fix a leaking

roof; no more rules telling a

for repair when he can fix it

himself: and no more rules telling

cans of spray paint are still good

Those are real examples, by the

liam H. Taft IV issued the orders in

a directive dated Sept. 4 that was

not disclosed publicly until

"The commanding officer of an

installation is responsible for ac-

omplishing the mission assigned

"Regulations that limit installs

tion commanders' freedom to do

DoD installation management pol

icy and shall be canceled or

serve essential war-time support

manders shall be free to purchase

goods and services wherever the

can get the combination of quality,

responsiveness and cost that best

"Except where required to pre-

heir Jobs are contrary to the basic

use Secretary Wil

serviceman to send off equipm

No more regulations requiring a

with by the weekend.

have produced loads and deflec-The move had been postponed 
The pad was used for the first time for a shuttle launch last Jan. Primary reason for the move is 28, when Challenger exploded.

atisfies their requirements. Ex- drive their own car on the base.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) to check \$3.2 million worth of new

- Atlantis was transported to a weather protection equipment in-

launch pad early today for seven stalled on the pad to better protect

weeks of tests that include an a shuttle's fragile thermal tiles

emergency escape by seven astro- from hail, rain and wind-blown

In the first rollout of a space shuttle since the Challenger disas other tests as long as they had a

ter in January, Atlantis moved out shuttle out here.

Shuttle moved to pad

million pounds and has a top speed

of an assembly hangar into the

4.2-mile trip to launch pad 39B. It

arrived about 7 a.m. without

tracked transport that weighs 6.3

The space plane was perched

## **Obituaries**

#### Lois L. Russell

Lois L. (Krans) Russell, 97, widow of Leslie H. Russell, died Tuesday in Jupiter Hospital, Jupiter, Ga. She had lived in Andover She is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Thresher of Riviera Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Calling hours are one hour before the funeral begins.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Verna H. Hublard who passed away October

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thoughts of you are ever near. Dad, sisters and brother



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Another lien was filed by Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood, the Manchester law firm

Two other mills in the Cheney

"I think it would be disrespectful

to the Congress and the people of

months to write a budget. Reagan

said, "I have to say at this point

that I cannot see the need for

further temporary extensions of

the continuing resolution," which

funds the government on a tempor-

ary basis. He has signed two such

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Chopstick diplomacy

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger displays good chopstick form Wednesday at a state banquet in Peking hosted in his honor by Chinese Defense

Minister Zhang Aiping (right). Wein-berger is making a five-day official visit to China.

# cause lawmakers were unable to finish regular separate spending bills by the Oct. I start of the new Skipper slow to leave sub

America." O'Neill said.
The budget fight flared anew as
Reagan left the White House to fly WASHINGTON - The WASHINGTON — The com-mander of the crippled Soviet submarine that sank Monday off the East Coast initially balked at leaving the scene, Pentagon sour-

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Russian skipper might have been afraid to board the merchant vessel for the trip waited until the last minute to paddle away in a life raft from the

than 30 minutes in his life raft, apparently after orders to do so were relayed by radio from shore,

> powered by two nuclear reactors and carrying up to 16 nuclear-1,000 nautical miles east of North

#### waiting to take him to a nearby "It would just be speculation as to why, but he definitely did not want to leave," said one official. The Yankee-class submarine.

Another official said the skipper

# tipped missiles, was wracked by a fire and explosion on Friday while cruising submerged more than

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played a popup by Dwight Evans into a double in the fifth inning that · RADIAL · allowed the tie-breaking run to The next inning, with the Angels trailing 3-2, he was thrown out after nd third base Coach Moose itubing crossed signals. "When I was coming to the plate 1000 for my fourth at-bat, a man yelled

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out, 'Grich, you should have stayed ome," he said. "You know what? The man was right." The mid-afternoon starting time was partly to blame for Grich's troubles, along with a swirling

**SPORTS** 

Angels' defense

totally collapses

BOSTON - It was a beautiful

day at Fenway Park - bright sunshine with a wind that cooled

the start of the California Angels'

problems Wednesday.

The Angels, the veteran-laden team who led the league in defense,

inning, lost two balls in the sun -

one a grounder - and had

problems running the bases as the Boston Red Sox prevailed 9-2 to

The teams were scheduled for

workouts today at Ansheim Sta-

games, including Friday night's Game 3 with Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd facing California's John Candelaria.

The Angels' bad day Wednesday

After Wally Joyner pulled Cali-

fornia into a 2-2 tie with a solo

Bill Buckner singled with one out

and took second on a two-out walk

to Don Baylor, who had two hits

Dwight Evans hit a high popup

behind second base. Second base-

man Bobby Grich and shortstop Dick Schofield looked at each

other, then up in the air, at each

At the last moment, Grich lunged, but the ball dropped safely

games," Grich said. "I've played

here for 15 years and have played

in tough sun fields. I misjudged the

"It was very difficult with a high

wind and the sun on the same

sky, a blinding sun and the wind blowing toward left," Evans, Bos-

at it and at each other and I knew it

was trouble. I always try to run

hard on a popup and this time it

By no means was Grich the only

NEW YORK (AP) - Profan-

ity was clearly heard over the

day's nationally televised

between the California Angels

American League playoff game

The profane statements were

ark, where the Red Sox evened

Grich in middle

of Angels' woes

heard eminating from the

grandstand area at Fenway

victory each with a 9-2 triumph

over the Angels.

By Hol Bock The Associated Press

BOSTON - Bobby Grich should

have stayed in his hotel room. He

The California second baseman was involved in the key defensive

and offensive plays in the Angels' 9-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox Wednesday in Game 2 of the

American League playoffs.

Grich, who had two hits, and

shortstop Dick Schofield mis-

player to have problems

ton's Gold Glove right fielder, said.

other again and upward again.

for a double, scoring Buckner. "It was not one of my better

fifth-inning key play.

and walked three times.

the early autumn air.

first with a triple on a ball off the wall misplayed by center fielder Gary Pettis. Boggs then scored on

Marty Barrett's opposite field double to right. In the Boston second, with

runners on first and second, Boggs hit a high chopper just to the left of

the mound. Starter and loser Kirk

McCaskill appeared set to make a

sun. Barrett followed with a single

"I don't ever remember seeing a

McCaskill said. "I guess you could

call it a ground up."
The Angels pulled within 2-1 in

the fourth when Schofield got an

RBI single on a grounder that

Joyner hit the first home run by a

rookie in the history of the playoffs to even the game off Boston's

with an 11-hitter and set the stage

sixth. Grich and Schofield singled

Bob Boone followed with a line

single to left and Grich rounded third, only to be held up by Coach

Moose Stubing nearly halfway down the line. Left fielder Jim

Rice's throw was cut off by Boggs.

whose throw to Owen covering

and it was a tough play for us." Grich, who slammed his helmet to

the ground in anger and had a few

after rounding third, said. "I seemed to take the momentum

"I made a wrong decision."

The Angels' worst inning was the

record with three errors in one

inning, two on fumbled grounders

"Every break went against us.

ces, one of the defensive culprits

said. "It was one weird thing after

During the latter part of th

Microphones are routinely

placed at such sporting event

to pick up a certain amount of

No one could be reached for

comment Wednesday night at

ABC Sports headquarters in

crowd noise. Michael

telecast, play-by-play broadc

another. It wasn't our day.

Profanity on the airwaves

regretted it

the other an errant throw

away from us. That's baseball."

Stubing said. "I waited too long to commit. It was my fault all the

third got Grich trying to get back to

"I was running as hard as I could

The trouble, however, wasn't

for Evans' double

over for the Angels.

pitcher lose a ball in the sun."

to make the score 2-0.

With two out and runners at first and second in the fifth. Evans lifted a lazy pop fly behind second base. between Grich and Schofield. "I saw them looking at each other," Evans said, "and I knew there was trouble."

He was entirely right about that "Either of us could have had it," schofield said, "We didn't. He flipped his glasses down. I shouldn't have thought that he had

it. We kind of looked at each other. I yelled, 'You got ft.' He didn't get

"The sun was in my eyes. I looked up, drifting back. Schofield called, 'Bobby.' I kept drifting back, but I couldn't get back in time. "I've played here for 15 years

here. I misjudged the wind and the sun on the same play." When the Angels came to bat in

the sixth, things didn't get any With one out, Grich singled. He moved to second on a single by Schofield. Bob Boone followed with another single. Let Grich tell what

"I'm on second. It's a base hit to left field. The first thing on my mind is to score. I play aggressive baseball." So does Stubing. But this tir

the coach doesn't give Grich a signal. He hollers "Hold up," a command lost in the canyon of noise at tiny Fenway Park. the air," Grich continued. "I can't read his lips. You're running, it's noisy. I don't know if the guy has missed the ball. You've got to rely on the third base coach. You've got

to see his hands in the air." When Grich realized Stubing wanted him to stop, it was too late "I tried to stop, lost my footing and couldn't get back," he said Wade Boggs cut off the relay and for the rally-killing putout.



Sun shines on Bosox; Mets blanked

California third baseman Doug DeCin-Boston's Dwight Evans in the seventh the playoff series with a 9-2 victory. inning in Game Two Wednesday

afternoon at Fenway Park. Two runs ces can't come up with the ball hit by scored on the play. The Red Sox evened

# Davis had the big play

HOUSTON - Glenn Davis' wife thought he would hit a home run and asked him to show a little more emotion. Davis thought he would be forced to make a big defensive

play when the game was on the Davis popped out of the Houston counted for all the scoring Wednesday night in a 1-0 Houston victory

over the New York Mets in the opener of the National League "My wife told me that I act too calm after hitting home runs and she asked me to point like Pedro Guerrero does." Davis said, referring to the Los Angeles Dodger slugger's curtain calls. "I told her I

would if I remembered. I guess I Davis got 30 chances in the regular season to act serious home run ever for an Astro in a

"It was up and out over the

pitch from Mets starter Dwight pitch is different because the ball Gooden. "But it was more or less Just a reaction. I didn't think it would hold up, but Mike Scott slammed the door on them." Scott's split-finger fastball sent the Mets away talking to themselves and talking louder to the

five-hit. 14-strikeout effort. "I don't dugout and pointed to his wife know if they were complaining nearby in the stands after drilling a about the location or the

"I was satisfied with it." he said Keith Hernandez, who struck out three times, was irate after his second strikeout. Home plate umpire Doug Harvey called him out or a 3-2 pitch that Hernandez felt was

"The call doesn't bother me." he said later, however. "He thought he did (throw a strike). I thought he Hernandez had to be restrained

after the called tthird strike. Then in the eighth inning, he threw his York dugout after striking out

"I took three pitches that I thought were balls, but were called strikes." Ray Knight added. "The

moves down so fast at the end. And you can't hit the ball down at your whether Scott was doctoring the

Catcher Gary Carter, in the first inning, asked Harvey to inspect the ball. Harvey threw it back to Scott. "I wasn't afraid." Scott said.

"All balls aren't perfect. You of his few mistakes with a home run throw a ball in the dirt and it gets in his first playoff at-bat. something." Carter said "If he Joe Morgan and Rick Sutcliffe

does it and did tonight, you've got to tip your hat to him Harvey's decision on Carter's request was the first of several that lidn't sit well with the Mets.

"The umnire didn't cost us the game." New York Manager Dave Johnson said. "Mike Scott and Davis' defensive gem came in the ninth inning, as he flagged down Mookie Wilson's grounder

with Darryl Strawberry at second from scoring. His toss, made while on his knees barely got Wilson at first. Strawberry made it to third but Scott then struck out Ray

# Scott, Davis lead Astros over Mets

By Michael A. Lutz The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Mike Scott and Glenn Davis followed a welldefined script en route to a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of their National League playoff series.

low-hit games and getting no hitting support from his teammates, nursed Davis' secondinning home run through nine and made it stand up, putting the Astros up 1-0 in the best-of-seven

The Astros had their chances. but failed to score twice after loading the bases with one out and left a total of eight runners

But that was nothing new for Scott, who suffered all season from a lack of hitting support by his teammates. At one point, Scott had a three-game losing streak during a span in which he gave up only five earned runs and struck out 22 in 23

2-3 innings. "It would be nice if we could score a few runs for Scotty." Astroa second baseman Bill Doran said "He looked tonight like when he threw the po-hitter. "We know if we score one run for

Mike we've got a chance. If we score a few runs, our chances for victory go way up."
The Astros made up for their lack

of hitting with several key fielding gems.

Billy Hatcher and Jose Cruz made running catches in the second and sixth innings to pre-

serve the shutout. Davis made an even bigger play - a diving stab of Mookle Wilson's hot grounder that he flipped to Scott for the second out in the ninth

"Mike Scott pitched a great

game and we all played good defense." Davis said. "It was a great game."
Scott finished with an NL playoff record-tying 14 strikeouts, allowed five hits and matched a playoff

record by recording four strikeouts Meanwhile, Davis made Mets

starter Dwight Gooden pay for one have hit homers in their firs

'I thought I had my best stuff as the game went on," Gooden said "Early in the game I was trying to do a little too much and I was inning I started to get into the

Davis was pleased to get the game-winner off the 1985 Cy Young "I haven't done that well against him (Gooden) in the past," said Davis, who hit 31 regular-season ome runs. "He's got me more

haven't hurt him any. Davis drove a 1-0 pitch over the left-center field fence. Scott, who threw his first career Western Division title for the Astros, didn't allow a hit until Keith Hernandez singled in the fourth

"I think every pitcher goes out to try and throw a shutout," Scott said. "This is probably the best game I've pitched in a situation

Len Dykstra walked and stole second base in the sixth inning to become the first Met baserunner is scoring position. But he died there as Hernandez and Gary Carter

struck out. Darryl Strawberry singled in the ninth, stole second base and went to third on Wilson's groundout to Davis. He was the only Met to watch as Scott fanned Ray Knight to end the game. Scott left two key Mets, Carter

and Hernandez, furning Carter drew boos from the sellout crowd of 44.131 when he asked home plate umpire Doug Harvey to check for illegal scuff marks on the ball in the first inning "He had some movement on th ball I've never seen before. Carter said. "I've got to tip my ha to Scott. It was like a dry spitter and that's what Doug Harvey told me. It has no movement." Hernandez and Carter each struck out three times. Hernander

was irate after being called out o strikes in the sixth on a 3-2 pitch he thought was outside. "Doug Harvey is one of the best umpries in the league," Hernandes said. "I'd be satisfied if he umpired

all seven games. I just thought he missed one, that's all. This is the playoffs, emotions are high and I thought he missed it."

Houston's Glenn Davis launches a at the Astrodome. The Astros won on Dwight Gooden fastball in the second inning of Game One of the NL Championship Series Wednesday night

this home run, 1-0, behind the pitching of Mike Scott.

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New York Gooden L. ( Orosco Housten Scott W, 1-0 Umplres-Second, P West; Right T-3:00. A

# ESPN still clings to some limited audience sports

By Brian Trusdell The Associated Press

ough the Slow-Pitch Softball World Series has been eliminated from its schedule. ESPN still clings to a few of the limited audience

"Cable operators love exclusiv-ity." Bill Grimes, ESPN's president and chief executive officer. said. "So when they go knocking on Well we offer ESPN, and ESPN is the only place you can get volley-Soccer League).' That brings in people that wouldn't normally watch us, because it's the only place they can get some of those

beginning. ESPN has stopped relying on taped Australian Rules Football games to provide the bulk of its programming and gone to 95 percent live coverage of college basketball, CFA football and the National Hockey League.

BY ADDING TALK SHOWS such as Roy Firestone's "SportsLook." upgrading its half-hour news show SportsCenter" and increasing its number of live or original programming hours from 1,400 in 1982 to 3,300 this year. ESPN has gained respect from the television indus try, the sports sector and viewers. "Images turn around very

slowly." Grimes said. "In 1981 we said 'Gee, ESPN does have some

"It was like a chicken-and-egg kind of thing." Grimes, who joined ESPN in 1981 and took over his 1982 we made the decision to charge cable operators for our service and not rely entirely on advertising. That created more revenue which enabled us to get better programming, which allowed us to attract more advertising and more subscirbers, which allowed us to get even better

> BESIDES THE LIVE PRO-GRAMMING, SportsCenter, which airs live three times daily also has

"We've gone from just somebody reading scores to adding highlights regular season college basketball of games with our satellite capabil-

70 stations where we share things. we've been able to add a strong news element," Grimes said. "Live reports from the Minnesota basketball players trial and the USFL NFL trial have really been

But programming is where ESPN has made the largest Derby Greyhound Racing, IKF Go-Kart Racing, the American Pro Slow-Pitch Softball World Series and the Munster Hurling Finals

games, selected America's Cup College Football Association

"When we started, we were tional Sports Pestival, the Boston showing anything we could get." Grimes said. "There wasn't that much programming available, and now critically-acclaimed "Sportswhat was, was prohibitively

In 1982, ESPN added the United weekly from NFL Films, but Grimes feels the big sports, the States Football League, improved ive auto racing coverage of CART and NASCAR, and jumped from televising 51 percent of the college basketball games live the year little sports and "evergreen" material such as their "Magic Years' historical perspective before to 78 percent. It also began showing the first two rounds of the British Open, U.S. Open and PGA Championship golf events, while

"We like to keep a healthy mix," Grimes said. "The commercial networks have to keep as broad of a base as possible. But our revenue isn't strictly from advertising. So if we are the only place you can get

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Baseball Football Post-sesson basaball

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Saturday, Oct. 18
At Houston or New York, 8:30 p.m.
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At Houston or New York, 8:25 p.m.
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At Boston or California, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22
At Boston or California, 8:25 p.m.
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Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Philiadelphia at New York Glants, 4 p.m.

**NFL** team statistics

ALCS result

Red Sox 9, Angels 2

# **HOME-RUN KINGS**

BASEBALL'S BEST (1976-85) DARREL EVANS, TIGERS REGGIE JACKSON, ANGELS ORMAN THOMAS, BREWERS

Not since George Foster did it nine years ago has any major league slugger hit 50 or more home runs. But the home-run leaders in each of the past three seasons clouted at least 40.

MIKE SCHMIDT, PHILLIES

NBA pre-season Seattle vs. Utah at Cedar City, Utah, 9:30

#### Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Retained Frank Robinson, Jimmy Williams, Eirod Hendricks and Terry Crowley, coaches. Fired Ken Rove, pitchinacocch.

the major commercial networks picked up the final two rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

Two years later it added the

gor Jones, forward.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed T.R. Dunn. guard. INDIANA PACERS—Waived James Banks, forward, LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Frank Brickowski, center, to a one-year contract

Brickowski, center, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

Nectional Peotball League

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Rubin
Carter, nose tackte, on Inlured reserve.
Activated Mark Hoynes, cornerback.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Walved Tim
Sherwin, fight end. Signed Greg LaFleur.
Hoftend.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Walved Kyle
Morrell, safety.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Acquired Offis
Anderson, running back, from the St.
Louis Cardinals in exchange for two
undisclosed 1987 draft choices.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Acquired Dennis
Harrison, defensive end, on walvers from
the San Francisco Mers.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Joe
Krakoski, linebacker.

Mockey

Notional Mockey League

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Sent
Mike Sands, goaltender, and Daye Langevin, defenseman, to Springfield of the
American Hockey League

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Jean
Perron, head coach, to a fwo-year contract, Perron, head coach, to a two-year contract, Sent Jose Charbonneau, right wing, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Gerald
Diduck and Randy Boyd, detensemon,
and Roger Kortko, center, to Springfield of he American Hockey League, NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Pierre NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Pierre
Larouche, right wing.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Steve
Guenetie, goalle, to Batitimore of the
American Hockey League, Purchased the
rights to Dwight Schotleld, detensemanleft wing, from the Washington Capitais,
Returned Steve Gataas, center, to Prince
Albert of the Western Hackey League,
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed
Kerry Huffman, defenseman, to a multivear contract.

# Hockey

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Thursday's Games
Caigary at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroif at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Seturday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rongers of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 10:35

## Scholastic

The Manchester High boys' lunior varsity soccer feam blanked homestanding Windham on Tuesday, 1-6. A.J. Marcantonio scored the lone Indian goal while Kurt Thorenson and J.J. Gorman performed well. Goalles Scott McKay and Jeff Bernier combined to register their third shutaut of the year. Manchester is now 8-6-1 for the season.

The Illing boys' soccer from extended its record to \$-1 with an impressive 4-0 victory over the Windows from freshmen on Tuesday. Emil Issayl tailled two gods for the Rams white Mike Slimon and Jordon Grossman each added a god!

Godle Derek Goston posted his second shutout of the season and was supported by Lucos Cosgrove. Bill White. Todd Tyska, and Brian Neiligan. Illing's next game is Friday when it travels to Windsor.

## **Bowling**

Liso Hatfield 191-175-529, Kathy Ber-zenski 183-499, Cindy Dodson 175-180-486, Priscilla Cushman 177-484, Elaine Woodcock 187-455, Sandy Gaouette-179, Karen Tracey-177, Beth Hook-467, Mar-ion Smith-479, Kathy Gavin-481

#### Hartford Whaler fans at the end of last year why General Manager Emile Francis made the deal. The Whalers are hoping Liut, who was sharp in

the pre-season, picks up

where he left off when the season opens Saturday night against the Calgary

Flames at the Civic

general manager and president Emile Francis, the

1985 At Hockey News' executive of the year. He made

several moves, large and small, and most turned out

terrifically. The trade for 25-year old defenseman

David Babych for Ray Neufeld was an absolute steal.

The Whalers, after Babych arrived, increased their

scoring and the once-suspect defense was solid in front

of goalies Mike Liut and Steve Weeks. Liut, as Emile

Francis had envisioned, was a tireless worker down

the stretch when the Whalers fashioned a 10-1-3

AND NOW WHALER FANS, who have been

purchasing season tickets in droves — pushing that

number over the 9,000 mark - are expecting a winner.

13-game mark.
That pushed them into the playoffs for the first time

since their initial year in the NHL.

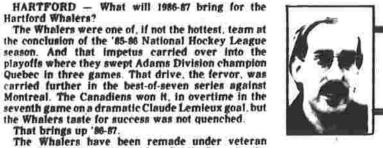
The Whalers hope to be, in a big way.

Veteran Mike Liut, who

came over from the St. Louis Blues in the controversial deal that involved the popular Greg Millen, showed

WALES CONFERENCE

## Calendar



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Whalers, fans look forward to the new year

two years, in fact - the Whalers set records for road victories and points in '85-86. They wound up the season at 40-36-4 for 84 points. That was four more than the fifth-place Buffalo Sabres and two less than the hated third-place Boston Bruins. Some forecasters have put Hartford third in the upcoming capaign which is launched Saturday night. Oct. 11. at the Civic Center against the Calgary Flames.

It's rice not being picked for last place. But the Whalers are aware they have to do it on the ice. The Whalers biggest pre-season concern is the condition of left wing Sylvain Turgeon. The 6-0, 195-pound. 21-year-old sniper had 45 goals and 34 assists for 79 points in the Whalers' glorious year. But

quickly as possible is a must. Can Stewart Gavin repeat his output of '85-98? The former Toronto Maple Leaf was acquired for his defensive talents, but he showed the Whalers some offensive might with 26 goals and 29 assists. Hartford doesn't expect him to repeat his goal production - but it would be most welcomed.

against Montreal. The 23-year-old native of Sault. Ste. Marie Ont., played in only 53 games last year. finishing with 24 goals and 53 assists for 77 points. He was on his way to a 100-point season when he was sidelined. Getting those 100 points is one of his goals along with leading the Whalers to another successful worker, one who isn't afraid to go into the corners He's known for his defensive ability. But he was one of

produce again, as will hard-charging Kevin Dineen. Dineen seemed to be in the right place at the right time for the Whalers numerous times in '85-86. He had 33 wing also accumulated 124 minutes in penalties.

goals and 35 assists for 68 points and the feisty right The Whalers will be looking to a full season from left stomach muscles and, despite a full summer to rest it after languishing at the end of the Quebec bench. Paul the puck being dropped for real Saturday nigh

the most valuable Whalers last year. He'll have to

the runway. Head coach Jack Evans hopes the speedy Lawless can do his thing for 80 games this tim

THE WHALER DEFENSE IS spearheaded by the relative newcomer. Babych. He's not alone back there, though, not with the likes of Joel Queneville. Tim Bothwell, second-year-pro Dana Murzyn. Scott Kleinendorst, Mike McEwen and the ever-improving CAPTAIN RON FRANCIS APPEARS recovered Ulf Samuelsson around, Samuelsson, after a brie from his assortment of ailments that limited him stint in Binghamton two years ago, came back in the Whalers' playoff season to exhibit his wealth of ability There were questions about the Swedish native when he first arrived in Hartford. There are none now.

And in goal is the veteran Liut, backed up by the able Weeks. Liut came to Hartford in a controversial deal with St. Louis for the popular Greg Millen, among others, but Emile Francis' faith in him was proven at the end of last year. He was the goalle for the Whalers

one. They have Boston, Quebec, Buffalo and Montreal o contend with in the Adams Division, the toughest in the NHL. Hartford was up to that challenge last year The Whalers are anxiously looking forward to it in '86-87. They are, more than ever, looking forward to

THE TASK IN FRONT of the Whalers is a familiar

and to get healthy, doesn't appear ready for the upcoming campaign. The Whalers need his firepower belonged in the NHL, had a good start last year but his to miss.



Hard-working Kevin Dineen (11), who put a spark in the Whalers bid for their second straight Adams Division Whalers more than once a year ago, will be at it again in playoff berth.



Whaler Captain Ron Francis hopes to avoid the injuries that severely hampered him last year during the regular season and, more importantly, in the playoffs. Francis said he is shooting for his first 100-point season.

# NHL officials are under scrutiny as 1986-87 season opens

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

When the NHL season opens tonight, on-ice officials will be on the spot as much as the players. That's because of new rules that

emphasize league's desire to curb violence. "Some of the anti-fighting rules were already there, but the board of governors didn't specifically National Hockey League Commissioner John Ziegler said. "Now it has become a matter of league

punishment, but prevention, people to be alert and be aware tha here is a new approach."

front of the opponent's nets and in the corners when the

The "new approach" will be taken in nine NHL openers which start the 1988-87 season. The schedule includes the defending Stanley Cup champion Montrea Canadiens at Toronto, Calgary a Islanders at Chicago, New Jersey

changes passed Tuesday, includ-

ing tougher penalties against insti-

"We look at this not as a form of

fighting, the instigator of any altercation will be further penalized with a minor, major or game misconduct penalty. Any player assessed one major penalty or a minor on two occasions in a game for instigating a fight will receive In addition, the linesmen now

can call minor penalties on the instigators of fights. High-sticking penalties could draw double-minors rather than

ton at Philadelphia. Washington at discretion of the referee. The Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Los previous rules called for only a Martin cautioned that a lot depends minor or major penalty for high-If a player receives two high-

sticking majors in a game, he will be ejected. The previous rule jors before a game misconduct was The same applies to majors penalties for slashing, with two rather than three such incidents calling for ejection.

the stress that they will put on the

rules, especially high-sticking. "It is putting a lot more pressure on the officials with the calling of it. whether he will call two minutes or

a matter of getting to know your official and getting a feel for how they are going to call it." General Manager Jack Gordon of the Vancouver Canucks has "an the rule changes, many also realize open mind" towards the instigator rule, noting: "I hope they don't use

preseason fight between Vancouver's Rick Lanz and Tiger Williams of the Los Angeles Kings. Williams fighting. Williams got two minutes for elbowing and five for fighting four minutes," Martin said. "I would think that each official will.

"The slashing and high-sticking have his own interpretation. So it is changes are good because we have

tency in the calls.

would call four minutes for high-

# Wickham Park annual to be staged Saturday

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

The fifth annual Wickham Park Invitational will be staged Saturday which habitually signifies the median point of the scholastic cross country season. The multif-arious event includes 14 races, 130 teams, and schools will be represented from four states - Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts.

boys and girls are scheduled to run.





DAWN McCAULEY . . . Eagle runner

perfect 6-0 on the season, are team's performance thus far especially considering No. has been training very hard and she will be running at Wickham Saturday. She is about 80 percent right now. We're running better than I thought and the girls are very dedicated."

... Indians' top gun

## **Sports In Brief** Road Race applications available

Applications for the 50th Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, are now available at several ocations. Applications are available at the Manchester Herald during weekday business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

State Bank, Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings Bank, Nassiff Arms and the Run-In in Rocky Hill. The entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 14 and \$8 after that date. Al competitors must also register with The Athletics Congress

switchboard. Applications can also be obtained at Manchester

The first 25 finishers and first five females get on the prize list

The top three males and top three females get TAC Trust Awards There will also be prizes in eight age divisions (men and women 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and above), to the firs three high school boys, first three high school girls, first Connecticut male and first

For further information, call the Road Race Hotline number 843-1096 (between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.).

#### UConn upset winner over Yale

NEW HAVEN - With Chris Reif getting the only goal 28: 27 into the first half, the surging University of Connecticut soccer team upset previously unbeaten Yale, 1-0, in collegiate action Wednesday afternoon.

The win extends UConn's unbeaten streak to six (5-0-1) and

moves the Huskies to 7-5-1 overall and moves them back into the middle of the NCAA playoff picture in New England, Yale, 5-1, was ranked second in the region before the game.

The shutout was UConn's fourth in a row. UConn is back in action on Sunday at 2 p.m. against Alabama A&M at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Storrs.

#### Rozelle suspends Raiders' Townsend

NEW YORK - Los Angeles Raider Coach Tom Flores blasted the midweek timing of the NFL's announcement that Raider defensive lineman Greg Townsend is being suspended for one

game because of "flagrant" fouls.
"This was totally uncalled for at a time like this — in the middle of the week, in the middle of a work day, taking away one of our best players," Flores said Wednesday after the suspension was announced by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Townsend was suspended for committing three "flagrant

fouls against the Kansas City Chiefs in last Sunday's game. "The one-game suspension, without pay, is effective for the Raiders' Oct. 12 game in Los Angeles against Seattle," Rozelle

#### New Zealand outsalls America II

FREMANTLE, Australia - New Zealand, skippered by Chris Dickson, continued its winning ways today with a wind-shortened victory over previously unbeaten America II on the fifth day of the first round of the America's Cup challenger series. Another American entry, Stars & Stripes, matched New Zealand with its fifth straight win by sneaking past USA near the

finish line for a six-second victory, the closest finish to date in the Light winds forced the race committee to shorten the course from the standard 24.5 nautical miles to a course of 18 nautical

Earlier, it was learned that Dennis Conner of the Stars & Stripes syndicate had filed a letter asking for core samples to be taken of the fiberglass New Zealand boat. But under racing rules, no protest can be filed until the boats meet on the race course. Stars & Stripes and New Zealand are scheduled to square off or

New Zealand's victory over America II, skippered by John Kolius, knocked the New York Yacht Club entry out of the

noted meet director Dick Brimley. "There is a big high school meet at key indicator of pre-season expec-tations, as well as affording teams York teams who normally would have come won't be. But, this is the first year we have had teams from

The favorites in the boys' championship race are Xavier High of Middletown, the top team in Connecticut, Manchester Central (N.H.), and Springfield Cathedral from Massachusetts. Manchester High, off to an auspicious start this season with a 5-2 record and ranked among the Top Ten teams in the state, will compete in the main event for the boys. This race is

the seeded race and the champion hey stand, " Manchester coacl George Suitor commented. "I'd like to be in the top five and this will give us a chance to close our gap etween runners." East Catholic coach Jack Hull

isn't very optimistic concerning his Eagles' chances due to unforseen

injuries, namely a knee injury to Kevin Ciaglo, his No. 1 runner. "We have been decimated by injuries." Hull said. "Kevin trained very hard over the summer and injured his knee after the second meet of the year." Also, Hull's No. runner. Bob Carlson, has been out with an illness the last two weeks Contrastly, the East girls, a in the state. Coach Kathy Kittredge is extremely pleased with her in only one race all year. "Kathle

Notre Dame of Massachusetts, East, Avon, and Darien will be the favorites in the girls' champion-ship race which is scheduled for Rockville's Chuck Kittredge, the

reigning state champion and dechamp, will be one of the favorites

# MCC soccer loses again

HOLYOKE Mass - Manchester Community College soccer team remained winless as it was whipped by homestanding Ho-lyoke 6-1, on Tuesday. The win raises Holyoke's record to 6-4 while the MCC's ledger plummets to 0-8-1

Holyoke grabbed a 2-0 lead on goals from Kevin Kinne at 17:32 and Craig Birchenough at the 41: 40 mark. MCC had several scoring opportunities in the first half but came up empty on those chances. including a breakaway shot by Kevin Langan which struck the crossbar and bounced away.

MCC finally got on the scoreboard at 9:34 of the second half when Langan touched the ball to David Bello, who rocketed a shot into the upper right corner. The visiting Cougars gave Holyoke a goal when they inadvertently put the ball in their own net attempting to clear it. Kinne collected his second goal of the game at the 14: 38 mark to give Holyoke a 4-1

Fred Caballero closed out the scoring for Holyoke with two goals which came at the 29:46 and 44:00 Harwich, Mass., has been

MCC had only 11 players availa-ble and ran out of gas. Holyoke held a 24-13 advantage in shots and took 12 corner kicks compared to MCC's two. Rob Peloquin registered ! saves for Holyoke while Rod Baran had 10 for MCC

MCC is now idle until Saturday Oct. 18, when it travels to Greeen-Community College. The annual 'Milk Can' game, which was on the schedule for this Saturday, with Middlesex Community College will East Catholic High School Wednesnot be played as Middlesex no



Anne Harkins (17) and Donna Thobo-

deau keep on eye on Haynes. The

Eagles fell in three sets.

East suffers another loss

East's Donna Battalino concentrates on the volleyball as she tries to set it up during Wednesday's play. East was beaten by St. Joseph to fall to 5-4 for the season.

15-7 in All Connecticut Conference. East will try to get back on the St. Joseph is now 9-1 while East winning trail Friday at 3:30 p.m.

# Giants acquire back Ottis Anderson

East Catholic's Barbara Haynes bends

her knees as she makes a return in the

Eagles' volleyball match with St. Joseph

Wednesday at East. Eagle teammates

Scholastic roundup

as it fell to Xavier, 3-1. Wednesday

ler a 3-1 edge at intermission.

said East coach Tom Malin.

Ron Cote played well for East.

St. Joseph of Trumbull rolled into

day afternoon and swept the

Volleyball

(AP) - The New York Giants on Wednesday acquired versatile running back Ottis Anderson from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for

Giants spokesman Ed Croke said Anderson was informed of the trade on the Cardinals' practice field Wednesday and the former University of Miami back is expected to report to the Giants on Thursday, Croke said Anderson might play Sunday when New York meets the Philadelphia Eagles. Anderson has gained 156 yards on 51 carries and scored two touchdowns this season. However

the 6-foot-2 back has the distinction

of running for more vardage

against the Giants than any other

games against New York, Anderson has gained 1,068 yards on 250 The trade fills a big gap in the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices in York has relied on Joe Morris for

Rouson is still too green to replace most of its rushing attack the past two seasons, but it has proved a physical burden on Morris. A pre-season injury to George Adams has increased that work carries, while scoring 44 and second-year pro Lee

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# **FOCUS**

# Mark Russell brings satire to Manchester

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

For a quarter of a century, Mark Russell has been making a living by poking fun of people who

He sings about the peccadillos of priests and the pratfalls of presidents. He jokes about the logic of egislators and the corruption of corporate

On college auditorium stages, in nightclubs and on his programs on public television, he offers his particular blend of musical satire. One night, he may stand at the plano, offering a Supreme Court review in waltz time. Another evening, his show might feature a nuclear disarmament polka.

On Tuesday Russell will bring his 90-minute satirical revue to Manchester Community College. for an 8 p.m. sold-out performance at the Lowe



said that he particularly enjoys performances at small colleges, outside of the major metropolitan

Half of his stage performances are done n that type of environment, the other half at mal dinners. "In a vention, the people are usually conservative and boring. At a performance that's open to the public, you're going to find the 'real

Mark Russell

THE REFERENCE to "real people" is an offhand reference to the time he spent as the co-host of NBC's "Real People." "It was my first venture into 'legitimate,' mainstream television," he said. 'I was not really cut out for it."

A more enjoyable commercial venture for Russell was his stint as an offbeat convention commentator for "Good Morning, America" in 1984. He rode an elephant at the Republican convention, sang parodies from the floor of the Democratic convention, and passed judgment on all kinds of behind-the-scenes activities at both

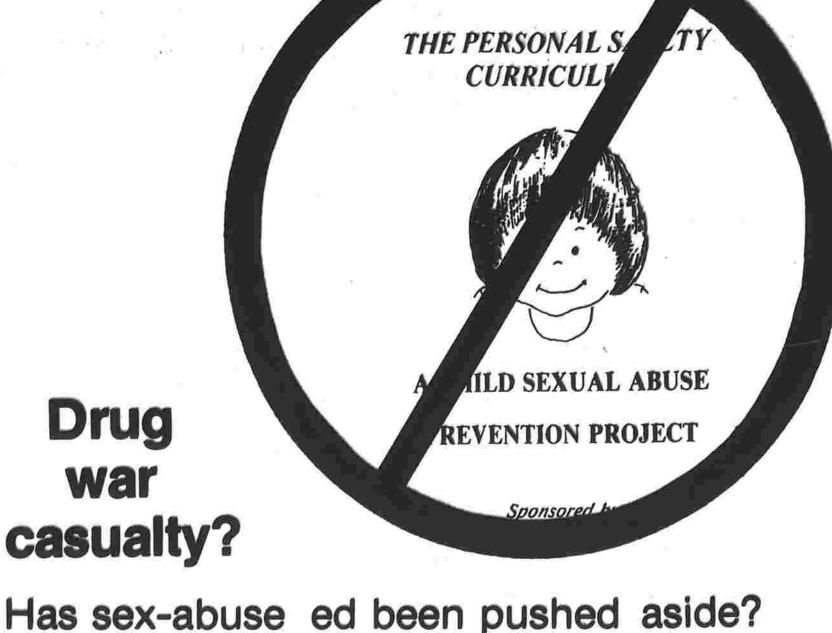
tremendous amount of freedom, to say whatever i wanted. That's terrific, when you can get it." Freedom is something Russell cherishes. He

began his comedic career at a bar on Capitol Hill, en moved a few years later to the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. "There's just about nothing that you can't say in a nightclub setting," Russell said. "It's kind of anything goes."

THAT'S PART of what lured Russell into staying at the Shoreham for 20 years, from 1981 to 1981. He had a following, exposure to every politician and bureaucrat in the capital, and the freedom to say whatever he chose.

He often pokes fun at the Catholic church hierarchy and the military establishment. He's got personal experience with both, having been educated in Jesuit schools and then whipped into shape as a Marine. "Let me tell you, after the Jesuits, the Marine sergeants were anticlimactic," he said. It was at the Shoreham that producers from

Buffalo's public television station ran into Russell a Buffalo native. They offered him his own show. 'Mark Russell Comedy Specials.' "Every public television station has to produce



# Has sex-abuse ed been pushed aside?

By Nancy Pappas

On a recent Friday evening, the television program "Webster," addressed the issue of sexual contact etween children and adults

Drug

war

out that introduce children to the oubles and terminologies. The new Brownie and Junior Girl Scout handbooks devote a chapter to

safety and child sexual abuse prevention curriculum, tested in a pilot program at Nathan Hale School last year may be allowed to allo quietly off teachers' desks and back into file

If this occurs, the personal safety curriculum can be counted as another ictim of drug abuse.

**PUBLIC ATTENTION** has shifted from child abuse to drug abuse, said Alan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum and instruction for Manhester public schools. "I would have o say, the heat is off on this (child buse) issue." he said.

This year, Manchester was to have been one of 45 towns in the state offering six lessons on personal safety at each elementary grade level, said Cheryl Mowry, a social worker in Meriden who formerly

worked for Child and Family Servi- of their personal support network. ces of Manchester. These lessons were developed by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect. The pilot program was successful at

Nathan Hale last year, said Nathan Hale Principal Leo Diana. Teachers There are several new board games who used it, such as Jessie Hovey and Cathy Mazzotta, found that the curriculum covered many topics they would have touched on anyway, such as avoiding contact with strangers. the ways girls can keep themselves

But they also mentioned that the videotape and role-playing exercises on being assertive with adults were excellent. They also had praise for a project in which children draw pictures or make a chart of those

adults whom they consider to be a part

problem," said Hovey. "There were no right or wrong answers. Some children feel they can depend more on a favorite aunt than they can upon their own parents." As a result of the enthusiastic responses, those who had lobbled for the program assumed that the abuse

"You asked the kids to figure out

who they could trust with any

introduced in the remaining schools during this school year and the next.

JENNIFER TATE made that "There was supposed to be more

schools this year," said Tate. "We had worked hard. We had gotten the approval of the curriculum committees and the board, and we thought things were really rolling. We thought all the schools would have this curriculum soon. But it probably won't happen quite

that way, said Chesterton. And the reasons have little to do with the curriculum itself, he said. prevention curriculum would be "It's an excellent curriculum. Very well done," he said. "We got very

positive feedback about it." Instead, Chesterton explained, the reasons involve a shift in public attention, from the prevention of child abuse to the prevention of drug abuse.

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# Marvasti: 'We have no

trist who heads the Sexual Trauma Center in Manchester, was disappointed to hear that the town's schools may not begin a personal safety curriculum in elementary

The new curriculum would have offered a valuable set of lessons. Marvasti said. "The Board of Education had better have a very good reason," he said. "Is it that they think that child abuse has stopped here in

Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a psychia- Manchester? What is the scientific documentation for doing this?" In the past two years, more than 200 children and young adults have been seen by the sexual trauma center. which Marvasti helped to start five

> "Because we are not able to prevent child abuse and particularly sex abuse, we have no other choice than to educate the kids ..." he said Wednesday. "We must rely on them to identify the cases of abuse and report

years ago.

The reporting of abuse is increasing, said Marvasti. Children will often talk with their teachers, or call the trauma center directly, after reading a book or watching a television

Setting aside classroom time i valuable, he said.

program.

"Children can benefit, just by seeing how important a topic is to an adult they respect," he said. "It seems important, because classroom time is given to the topic."

# Your neighbors' views:

Do you have any particular secrets for saving money?



have it, I don't spend it. I use coupous a lot."



Janet Widinasky: "I cut out Annemarie Bader: "My hus-coupons. I look at filers for band doesn't give me any charge







Joseph Levay: "First I have to





Helen Opalach: "Buying stuff on sale, both for food and get it. Once in a while I use a great coupon clipper. I'm trying to make sure we get some

# Age affects earnings limit

QUESTION: I am 66 years old. I have already earned almost \$7 800 this year at my part-time job, but I have taken home less after taxes and other deductions. Under Social Security, am I allowed to earn \$7,800 gross or \$7,800 take home

ANSWER: In 1986, Social Security beneficiaries 65 through 69 may earn gross pay of \$7,800 without under age 65 may earn gross pay of \$5,760. For any earnings above these amounts, \$1 of Social Security benefits will be withheld for

QUESTION: I get SSI disability payments, but I would like to work part time. To work, I will need to rent some medical equipment and use special transportation. I'm afraid these extra expenses will wipe out my earnings. Will my earnings affect my SSI check?

ANSWER: In figuring your SSI check, Social Security will deduct from your earnings the costs you pay for disability-related services and devices (if necessary for work). We will also deduct \$65 plus 1/2 of the remaining earnings. The balance is the figure that will be used in deciding if you will continue to qualify for SSI payments

QUESTION: I was in the hospital for several weeks. Since I live alone, my doctor wants me to spend a couple of months in a nursing home before returning

Will Medicare pay for this?

ANSWER: Medicare does not pay for care in a nursing home. Medicare may help pay for skilled nursing facility care if you are transferred to a skilled nursing facility after a hospital stay of at least 3 days because you need and have full Medicare protection actually get skilled nursing or starting at age 65.

tion which was treated in the hospital. If your stay in a skilled nursing facility is covered by Medicare, your hospital insurance will help pay for all covered services for the first 20 days and for all but \$61.50 a day for the 21st through the 100th day in each benefit period.

Charles Barbato, a pharmacist,

was owner and manager of the Green Pharmacy in Manchester and the Bolton Pharmacy. He and

his wife, Marie, live in Plorida and

The couple was married on April

14. 1941 in Sacred Heart Church.

New Haven. Relatives waited until

they were in New England to have

QUESTION: My wife and I both will be 65 later this year. How soon should we apply for cur Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: You should apply for retirement benefits about 2-3 months before you plan to retire. That way, your claim can be processed in time for your payments to start when you stor working. Even if you decide not to retire, you should file an application for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65 to make sure you will

Morse, Rachel Elizabeth, daugh-

(Manns) Morse of 20 Hartford

ter of David C. and Elizabeth

Road, was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manns of

Meriden. The paternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Rođen, Samuel Mark, son oi

Russell A. and Sherry (D'Alessan-dro) Roden Sr. of 83 W. Middle

Turnpike, was born Sept. 23 at

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. David D'Alessand

of Manchester. The materna

great-grandparents are Mr. and

ter and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bogli of

East Hartford. The paternal

randparents are Constance

Roden in California. The paternal

great-grandparents are Evelyr

Putnam of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roden of Meriden.

DeCormier, Timothy Gerard, son of Gerard and Diane (Bolduc)

DeCormier of 100 Arnott Road, was

born Sept. 24 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. The maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Bolduc of Norwich. The

maternal great-grandmothers are Anita Bolduc and Jeannette La-

croix, both of Norwich. The pater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

George DeCormier of 379 Porter St.

The baby has two brothers, Daniel,

May, Jordon Herman, son of

Herman W. and Kimberly Wray

514, and Bryan, 3.

den of Manchester and Richard

Morse of Williamstown, Vt.

## Births

Marvin, James Christopher, son of John W. and Deborah (Hawkes) Marvin of 33 Proctor Road, was of East Stroudsburg. Pa.,

Michael W. and Marianne (Lippo) Michaud of 26 Hamlin St., was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandpartrice Marie, 11, and Katherine Hizabeth, 11 months.

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Philbrick, Joshua Grant, son of Raymond M. and Pamela (Wilson) Philbrick of 31 Russell St., was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 93 Hollister St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Philbrick of 150

Brown, Scott Lawson, son of Duane L. and Linda M. (Bruno) Brown of Vernon, was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Bruno Jr. of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Bolton Center Road Bolton. The baby has a brother. Christopher Sheldon Brown, 22

Noian, Kyle Francis, son of John and Elizabeth (Girard) Nolan of 36 Bissell St., was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Grace Girard of Broad Brook and Blaine Girard of South Windsor The paternal grandparents are Mary Nolan of Enfield and John Nolan of Windsor Locks. The baby has a brother. Sean Patrick Nolan, , and a sister. Erin Elizabeth

Charette, Brandon Joseph, son of Keith and Donna (Smith) Charette of 360 Oakland St., was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of South Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charette of South Windsor. The baby has a brother. Jason. 3. and a sister, Wendy. 5.

(Tarca) May of 25 Seaman Circle, was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jajliardo, Luke Antone, son of Nick Bonadies of Hebron. The

Library volunteers honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbato of Delray Beach, Fla., former Man-chester residents, recently were honored at a garden party com-memorating their 48th wedding Munchester Friends of the Library will presen volunteer service awards at its annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. ary at the home of their anniversary at the home of their daughter, Margo Williamson of South Windsor. The couple's other children, Charles Barbato Sr. of Brockton, Mass., Gregory Barbato of Manchester, Carola Baptiste of Cape Coral, Pla., and Patricia Barbato of Enfield, and other relatives and friends shared the

About Town

Volunteers who will receive awards include: Harry Cowles, Clara Wray, Berths Harr, Lans Domagalski, Gary Gold, Marvin Stickland, Carolyn MacLeod, Lillian Schuman, Evelyn Magnuson and Stella Fyler. The organization also will review the past year, make plans for the future and elect seven board than the Magnuson will be the seven board. members. Memberships and renewal forms will be

#### Church holds lifusicon '86

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold Ifusicon '86 Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Ifusican is a choral ensemble of Connecticut high school students who share the gospel message in music appealing to young people. This year's touring musical is "Too Close to Home." The concert will be free but an offering will be taken. For more information, call the Rev. Jonathan Colegrove.

#### Writers group meets at Whiton

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will hold its poetry meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street. Members will read poems and compete to be voted this month's poet. The club will have its prose meeting Oct. 25, also at 2 p.m. in the library. The public is invited to both sessions and to bring written work to read for criticism.

Scouts recycle paper

Boy Scoot Troop 126 will hold a paper drive Priday. Saturday and Sunday. A truck for the papers will be parted at Lydall Inc., 615 Parker St., from 5 p.m. Priday through Sunday.

#### **Guild seeks members**

The Guild of St. Agnes is having a membership drive. The group provides funds for St. Agnes Home in West Hartford for unmarried, pregnant teensgers and the Lourdes Family Center in Wethersfield, a short-term home for mothers and babies. Those wishing to contribute and become a member may call

#### Pinochie scores announced Pinochle scores for the Oct. 2 play at the Army and

Vavy Club include: Ada Rojus 606, Ethel Scott 604, Andy Moulte 591 Dom Anastasio 588. Robert Schubert 507, Margaret Vaughan 587, Ann Fisher 572, Sylvia Gower 571, Tony DeMaco 571, Herb Laquerre 568 and Marlin Ranchie

#### VFW has Italian meal at dance

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will have its annual Italian Night Saturday at 606 E. Center St. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Frank Dorsey and Kathy Michard will provide music for listening and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets, at \$5 each at the door nclude the dinner and dance.

# Russell to come to MCC

Continued from page 15

shows to offer to the rest of the country. I was to be their offering.

To come up with topical material. Russell reads anywhere from three to six newspapers a day including The Washington Times. "It's the Moonie paper. We buy it with a bag over our heads, or we have it delivered to our homes in a plain brown wrapper,"

# Sex ed pushed aside?

Continued from page 13 "The big push this year has been on

drugs," he said.

The school day is limited in length, he said, whereas the number of topics that could be taught is unlimited. "Whenever you are adding something, drug thing else has to go."

IN THIS CASE, that "something else" may be the personal safety curriculum, for which members of Manchester's Child Advocacy Team, social workers, the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Board of Education's own Youth Services Bureau, had lobbled for years. "We have not ruled it out in the other schools," he said. "We're

thinking about doing it in the others, maybe starting in Sep-tember '87. But from my standpoint, I have seen far less effort expended by the lobbying groups in the area of child safety. I think the heat is off on this issue." Advocates for the personal safety curriculum, such as Carol nphy of the Board of Education's Youth Services Bureau, said they had taken the pressure off

educators because they thought they'd succeeded. "People who were really concerned about this issue were feeling very comfortable," she "They'd had their effect they'd succeeded. Or so we

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Kyla was motionless when Dun-

deck. Dunlop stayed in the water,

straining to reach her daughter

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to see her daughter's blonde head

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The doctor ex-amined her and thinks that she may have a heart problem. Now he ts to do some laboratory tests. he does the tests and finds that she has a heart problem, is there anything that can be done about it or is it just an old-age problem that will just get worse as she gets

ANSWER: There are many possible causes for your dog's cough. Considering the age of your pet, heart disease is one of the

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obviously taking into account. The night cough that you refer to would certainly make a veterinarian suspicious that your dog is in the beginning stage of "heart failure." "Heart failure" is a broad term, sometimes used to describe a failure of the heart to properly perform its function of pumping blood throughout the body. blood throughout the body. Heart disease is one of the major

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Noticeable fatigue after mod-

 Reduced appetite. If diagnosed early and depending on the cause, there are many drugs and dietary changes that can make your dog's life longer and much

The diagnosis of heart disease requires several steps. Your vete-ringrian will first take a detailed history. This is where your observations are very important. Then, listening to your dog's heart and lungs with a stethoscope, your vet will determine if there are murmurs, abnormal beats or a buildup of fluid in the lungs.

Several laboratory tests required to determine the exact nature of heart disease. X-rays of

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The outlook for successful treat ment depends a great deal on how

shape of the heart iself and the attached blood vessels. Blood and urine tests are also important to determine if heart disease has affected other organs of the body. These tests are also helpful determining how well your dog will tolerate various medications. An electrocardiogram is vital to determine the rate, rhythm and disturbances of conduction im-

early the condition is diagnosed and how your dog responds to treatment. Many dogs respond very well to treatment of heart disease and live a very long and active life while being treated.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

and merchandisers participating

in its Home Shopping system at this

time. But it does admit that many

retailers are jumping on the home

shopping wagon. The system bein

tested next summer "is filled up

regarding services and merchan-

dise," explains Harvey C McCor-

It may be awhile before this

project goes national, so don't count on it for this year's shopping

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Midnight sits with Dog Warden Richard Rand. The dog is waiting for someone to adopt him.

# Midnight is friendly

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

But once Penney's Home Shopping system is available, believe me. This week's featured pet is big. ndsome and friendly. He's a (For advice on personal money 2-year-old jet-black shepherd cross. Dog Warden Richard Rand Porter's New Money Book for the seems to like that name. P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo.

land Street family, Rand said. Barney, featured a couple of LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Eleweeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a collie cross, about 8

make a nice pet.

found last week on Summit Street has been claimed by his owner. The female husky found on Kenwood Street on Sept. 30 is still waiting to be adopted. Rand said someone has

has named him Midnight and he Midnight was found roaming on St. John Street on Sept. 21 and is a blue rhinestone collar when ready for adoption. Joy, last week's featured pet. was adopted Tuesday by a Wood-

months old. He's tri-color and was ound on Irving Street on Sept. 11. expressed interest in her. The only new dog at the pound this week is a cute little black Labrador retriever. He's a male,

about 8 weeks old and was wearing picked up Oct. 1 on Bridge Street. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the town landfill area. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Police Department, 846-4555. Someone can also be contacted at

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Michaud, Steven Joseph, son of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Michaud of Plaisted, Maine, The Michael, 6; and two sisters, Pa-

Burger, Ashley Nicole, daughter of John A. and Pamela (Lukas) Burger of \$1 North St., was born tospital Sept. 20. The maternal Raymond Lukas also of 81 North St. The paternal grandmother is So. phie Burger, 57 Windemere St.

# should start early

To get the ball rolling, form a contract with your child, suggests Deb Clark of the Institute for Aerobic Research. List specific exercise goals, then reward the child for reaching them. "But not with a banana split." says Clark routine. Walk to the store instead

Exercise habits NEW YORK (AP) - Good

> Karlo and Sandra (Schiffert) Jajliardo of 50 East St., Andover, was paternal grandmother is Elsie Jajliardo of Georges Mills, New Hampshire. The baby has four brothers, Karlo, 17, Seth. 14, Glenn. 13, and Adam 7, and a sister,

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman May of Kingston, Pa. Mother and daughter were treated at St. Mary Desert Valley born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal The baby has a sister, Lindsay Hospital and released after Tues Aaron May. 3. grandmother is Vickie Schiffert of Hop River Road, Andover. The

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was selected the museum's volunteer of the year. Jones

Parapiegic rescues toddler

is president of the Volunteer League.

EL MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)

When paraplegic Cindy Dunlop

saw her 17-month-old daughter floating motionless in the family

pool, she hurled herself out of her

wheelchair into the water to rescue

"I don't know how I did it," Dunlop said Wednesday. "When I

saw her in the pool, I just went for

her. I didn't even think about

anything else. All I could think of

was that I had to get her safe. I had

to get her breathing." Dunlop, paralyzed from the

chest down after a car accident 11

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on her legs from crawling to the

telephone after she pulled young Kyla from the water and breather

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Crule-ers' Twinty years after the disappearance of a band's load singer, a reporter and the band's lyricest try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, flichael Pere, El-len Barkin, 1963. Rated PG.

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All New Dating Game

1) Carol Burnett and Friends

DIS) Mouseterpiece Theate

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton at Phi-ladelphia (3 hrs.) Live

MOVIE: 'The Brotherhood' A retired

(8) (48) Major League Baseball: National League Championship Game 2 The New York Mets and the Houston Astros com-

pete for the National League champion-ship. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

11) Tales from the Darkside (2 hrs.)

McMillan and Wife: Murder by the

(E) Cosby Show (CC) The Huxtable

family plans an evening with the Count Basic Orchestra for Grandma and Grand-pa's 50th wedding anniversary in Stereo

MOVIE: 'Mister Roberts' The misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during World War II are led by its 2nd Officer.

who longs for combat Henry Fonda James Cegney, Jack Lemmon 1955

(61) MOVIE: 'Robbit Test' A man falls in

love with a gypsy and becomes the world's first pregnant man. Billy Crystal, Paul Lynde, Joan Prather, 1978

8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a

(B) Family Ties Mallory is teamed with a 63-year-old woman on a college so-ciology project. In Stereo.

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(41) Novels: Monte Calvario

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[CNN] Prime News

(24) All Creatures Great and Small

8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon (60 min.)

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners light their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylves-ter Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG. In Stereo.

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an impor-tant wrestling match is disrupted when he falls in love with an older woman tempor-arily boarding at his house. Matthew Mod-ine, Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox. 1985.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' A young man's dream comes true when he is trans-formed from a farm boy into a musical talent on the verge of becoming discovered Leif Garrett In Stereo 9:30PM (fil Odd Couple (20) (30) Night Court After Dan saves Christine's life, he insists that she pay him

back by sleeping with him (41) Novela Camino Secreto 10:00PM (3) Kay O'Brien (60 min )

(11) Independent Network News (10 Mission: Impossible (22) (50) Hill Street Blues Hunter come: under department pressure for his off-duty shooting of an armed teenager while Davenport slows the wheels of justice to pro test a proposed cut in the public defen-ders work force (60 min.) (26) Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingala (CC) in this installment, Chief Dalgliesh at tempts to question a gravely ill Martin Det tinger about the sinister political overtones of the chief's current murder case (60

[CNN] CNN Evening News

NFL games, including commentary by Le Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Choose Me' An eccentric but charming liar enters the lives of a repressed radio talk-show host and a beautiful tavem owner. Keith Carradine. Genevieve Bujold, Leslay Ann Warren. 1984. Rated R. [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60) [MAX] Real Buddy Holly Story Paul McCartney, Keith Richards and the Everly **(USA)** Wanted: Dood or Alive Brothers are among those who comme-morate the rock 'n roll immortal, Buddy Holly (60 min.) 1:30PM (1) (10 (17) News [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

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[HBO] MOVIE: Teen Wolf A high school atudent discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Mi-chael J. Fox, James Hampton 1985. Rated PG 12:30AM (1) Nightlife (f) Entertainment Tonigh 1 Jim & Tammy

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11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET visits Richard Crenns on location in To-ronto for the filming of his upcoming TV movie, "The Ruling Passion". In Stereo.

Tales of the Unexpected

joys and sorrows. June Allyson, Peter Lewford, Elizabeth Taylor, 1949

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

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dor' Two prisoners escape from a chain gang and set out to find a gold-filled for-tress in the Maxican desert Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Patrick O'Neal 1970 Rated

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10:30PM (1) News (30) Odd Couple [DIS] Animals in Action [ESPN] Bicycle Recing: Wheat Thins Men's Cycling (60 min.)

(24) This Old House (CC) M'A'S'H (41) Espana y America 500 Anos (60 (67) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the [MAX] MOVIE: 'California Sulte' (CC) Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about human nature Maggie Smith, Alan Alds, Richard Pryor 1978 Rated PG

Police Woman

(20) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Richard Pryor and Sean Penn. (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 1 Know Where I'm Goling' The independent fiances of an island-owning tycoon fells in love with a man who teaches her that wealth is a secondary consideration. Roger Livesey, Wendy Hiller, Pameta Brown. 1947.

12:00AM ( Kojak

4:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Opposite Sex' The interference of friends drives a happily merried Broadway producer's wife to Reno. June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Jeff Richards. 1956

Grandpa and Grandma Huxtable (Earle Hyman and Clar ice Taylor) share a tender mo ment as they wish each other a happy 50th anniversary, in the "Golden Anniversary" episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show." It airs THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME to a private school, so he tries to get to bed by 9: 30 on school nights, but girls call him at 10, 10:30 and 11 p.m. This disturbs everyone in the house. At

ego, but it's a source of irritation now. He doesn't want to hurt their feelings, but he really wishes they wouldn't call him. He says some o ESPN] NFL Yearbook them keep him on the phone for 30 and 40 minutes about something fork cop, who is also a kung fu master Don't suggest that we turn down the bell on the phone, or take the phone off the hook, because my mother-in-law is elderly and

poor health, and if she needs t other mothers have this problem Just sign me

P.S. Girls, please don't call a boy **[ESPN]** Aviation Special: Flight Ou in the middle of a Celtics. Red Sox and/or Patriots game - wait until 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'EI Con

Movela: Arno y Senor (60 min )

:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Stark' A police detective from the Midwest takes on the [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eating Racul' A married couple finances their dream restaurant by couple finances their dream restaurant b killing the people who answer their class fied ad. Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov, Robe

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (i) Dynasty

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Down the Stretch (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'He Is My Brother' Twi prothers are shipwrecked and stranded on a leper colony island. Bobby Sherman, Robbie Rist, Keenan Wynn, 1974. 1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Initiation' A hazing initiation prank becomes deadly when sorority pledges and their

boyfriends are inside a department store with a homicidal maniac Vera Miles, Clu woman from year to year. I think Gulager, Daphne Zuniga 1983 Rated R that the following information 2:00AM (B) MOVIE 'Without Love' would be useful to your gynecolopain when you are not bleeding; premenstrual changes (such as MOVIE: 'The Train' An German offimoodiness or weight gain): the cer attempts to move French art freasures into Germany hours before the armistice is quantity and duration of menstrual bleeding: the severity of menstrual

(ii) Emergency [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter MAX MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an impor-tant wrestling match is discupted when he falls in love with an older woman tempor-erily boarding at his house Matthew Mod-ine, Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox 1985

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NHL Hocksy: Edmonton at Philadelphia (3 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' A high school student's science project gets out of control, John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens, 1985, Rated PG-13, in Stereo.

3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' Reted R
3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'Mission

Mars' Three astronauts touch down on Mars and find themselves batting unseen forces. Darren McGavin, Nick Adams, Heather Hewitt. 1967 Maybe. The only alternative to chemical which dig across the wood's grain. strippers is sanding off the finish. or with rough sandpaper. Try to To do this, you'll need a sander. It will take longer than using the

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:20AM (1) Get Smart [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerda' (CC) College freshmen, tired of being hu-miliated by the campus jocks, form their chemicals, but there's no danger of getting the paint remover in your nie Casey, 1984 Rated H 4:30AM (1) Jackie Glesson

Richard W. DeHaan invites us to "protect our investment" in our children. He refers to a book by Lawrence Olson entitled "Costs of Children" in which he cites shocking figures about how expensive it using 1982 figures as he tells that the average cost (low or high income) to feed, clothe and educate girl it rises to \$247,000. Someone reflecting on these figures said. "If you had \$200,000. to invest, wouldn't you do some careful

fully over the years? How much time, study, thought, and watchfulness do you exercise over these precious lives in which you invest

make in our children demands that we do everything possible to ensure the highest "dividends" in terms of amount of time, effort and self enriffice is ton much to make sure

they come to know and serve the Lord! In Proverbs (Bible) the writer advises: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."
(Proverbs 22:6) This is the best way to protect our investmen blest the parents who give heed

# Popular boy must tell girls to get off the line at night DEAR lawyer." (Jewish parable) "In Italy a woman can have a

mother of a Dear Abby son who has girls calling Abigail Van Buren him at al hours. He has to

Advice

babble too long that the line must be kept open in case his grandfirst, the calls were great for his

Possibly the Best 637 Things Anybody Ever Said," by Robert Byrne. It's published by Atheneum; your bookstores should have it. If you have a sick friend (and who hasn't?), this \$10.95 "upper" would make an ideal gift. reach us, our line must be open for her. This is really an open letter to girls who call boys after 9 p.m.

Please print this, Abby. I'm sure a microscope, but they go too far when they use a proctoscope. (Richard Nixon) MASSACHUSETTS MOM "Every time a friend succeeds, I die a little." (Gore Vidal) "After 70, it's patch, patch. patch." (Jimmy Stewart). Housework can kill you, if you

he game is over, and he will love "I'm no different from anybody else with two arms, two legs and DEAR MOM: Here's your letter. 4.200 hits." (Peter Rose) but don't expect miracles. Encourage your son to communicate his "irritation" to the girls who call

Mr. Vagner?" (Steve Allen)
"My grandmother is over 80 and it's true - and not to call after 9 still doesn't need glasses. Drinks right out of the bottle." (Henny DEAR READERS: If you can DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one use a few laughs, here are some more letter about Lassie? You

who had been a writer on the Lassic shows for many years. She said that there were several collies who played Lassie, and they were all PBS). Lassie had given birth to a media to look at the president with

litter of puppies and was actually shown nursing them! late Rudd Weatherwax, who trained the original Lassie, couldn't teach a male dog to do JACK SIEGFRIED

face like a train wreck if she's

"There is never enough time, unless you're serving it." (Mal-

'Veni, vidi, visa." (We came, we

aw, we went shopping.) (Jan "Diplomacy is the art of saying 'Nice doggie,' until you can find a rock.'' (Will Rogers)

"9 W." Answer to the ques

"Do you spell your name with a V,

colm Forbes)

For Abby's booklet, "What Ev-"Two farmers each claimed to \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 on a certain cow. While one pulled cents), self-addressed envelope to: own a certain cow. While one pulled on its head and the other pulled on Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box

**NEW JERSEY** 

# Menstrual cycles can vary

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: After talking to several women friends. I feel there is quite a bit of misinfor mation about the subject of what is consior abnormal

menstrual cvcle. Also, what could we include in (particularly salt) on your cycle a calendar that would be helpful to

Your gynecologist may request other specific information, so be important to keep track of? sure to ask what sorts of things he DEAR DR. GOTT: The orthodgist: the interval between your periods: the presence or absence of

tion, secondary to posterior gui-dance of the mandible." and "facial asymmetry with canted occlusal plane." What does this the problem or will I have to go back to wearing braces?

> DEAR READER: In everyday English, the orthodontist is saying (P.O. Box 350, Watsonville, CA

be helped by a bite plate, braces or surgery to correct the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 19, with a skin disease called scleroderma. I have areas darker than my natural skin tone and other places where I've lost pigmentation. Don't suggest eaching creams; I'm black, and they don't work for me. Is there any

DEAR READER: Scieroderma is a rare disease of blood vessels and the connecting tissue that holds organs together. The skin changes are often secondary tisone, is sometimes necessary prevent tissue damage, but it should be avoided unless patients show rapidly progressive lung or

muscle involvement For the average scleroderma patient, supportive measures and symptom-treatment often permit United Scieroderma Foundation

gloves at a hardware store. This

will give you fairly good protection from the harmful effects of the

chemicals. And be sure to work in

an area with good ventilation, so you don't inhale the fumes.

The only really easier and safer

way is to take the chairs to a

do the work. Then you can proceed

with the refinishing yourself.

nmercial stripper and let them

# cramps; and the effect of diet Paint removal is a big chore

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I am stripping old child-size chairs I bought from a school. I

if you knew of an easier or safer way to do this, rather chemical paint and varnish remov-

ers. I am afraid of getting it in my eyes, and it burns very badly if it gets on your skin.

DEAR LIBA: Easier? No. Safer?

close to the raw wood, and use a pad sander if you can. If you decide to use the chemical

Wear a dust mask and goggles to protect yourself against the dust As winter looms on the horizon, find out how to get the most from raised while sanding - and work your heating dollar with the Also be aware that sanding can Pointers in Polly's newsletter leave scratches on the wood that "The Energy Saver's Guide." Send are quite difficult to smooth out. especially with rotary sanders. in care of the Manchester Herald P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland Of 44101-3428. Be sure to include the

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her eyes or on your skin. However, strippers after all, you can pursome precautions are still in order. chase safety goggles and rubber care of the Manchester Herald.

# **Thoughts**

question. The great investment we

And weary not of care or com That they to heaven be not lost. -What they leave IN their children should concern parents more than what they leave TO them.

9:00PM (3) Knots Lending (CC) Kar-en's kidnapper sets fire to the farmhouse where she is imprisoned, while Greg realizes the kidnapper's identity and sets out to track him down (60 min.)

not vulnerable and not doubled, why not play all out for the distribution that will allow you to make your South allowed the king and jack of hearts from the West hand to win the

ing declarer the use of dummy's club iit. Any declarer worth his salt Hank Williams Jr. was born in will hannen So if von're Shrevenort La on May 26 1949.

A long shot pays off

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Caselo

YOU ASKED FOR THREE GOOD MEN. CAPTAIN EASY ?

ARLO AND JAMIS \* by Jimmy Johnson

AND HOW YOU

COULDN'T PUT IT BACK TOGETHER?

I TELL YA, THIS LITTLE INVENTION V GO AHEAD 2 (ALL I GOTTA DO)

SATELLITE DISH CO.

HEH-HEM.

HAD TO PUT IT TOGETHER FOR YOU?

AND LAUGH...) IS CLICK THIS CLUCKEY NOT

YEAH!

DAD! REMEMBER TELLING )

ALLEY OOP . by Dave Graue

HE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

15 GOING TO MAKE ME PICH!

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WINTHROP \* by Dick Cavalli

WHO ARE

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AND NUREYEV?

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1 WALK INTO

Astrograph

Birthday

year ahead, first finish to your satisfac-

tion ventures already in motion. Resp

the old harvest before sowing new

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Left to your

own devices, you'll perform effectively

today. However, you won't do so well if you feel compelled to follow another's

outline. Major changes are ahead for Li-

bra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to be

a tolerant listener today. If you jump to

chance to fully plead his case, your as-

sumptions will be erroneous. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's to

your benefit at this time to closely ana-

yze your recent expenditures. Adding

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The

boss might not always be right, but un-fortunately, he or she is still the boss, so

t's best to do things his or her way

today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless

you are continuously mindful of your ac-

lions today, there is a chance you might create a problem for yourself where

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone

you know who has a history of exagger-

ose proposal today. Don't commit your-self without making a thorough

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not

count on anyone other than yourself today to take care of important matters.

Even persons who might want to help

may not be in the position to do so. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a disgrun-

tled co-worker isn't handled delicately

today, he could end up causing prob-lems for you as well as for himself. Don't

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a

good day to involve yourself in financial-

ly risky ventures about which you know little. Stick to your field of expertise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In domestic matters today, be supportive of the rules your mate establishes pertaining

to the youngsters. Without mutual en-dorsement, chaos could ensue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Of course hones-

ty is the best policy. However, if a close

associate asks you today what's wrong

with him or her, it'll be kinder not to be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely

careful in your commercial dealings to-day, because there's a possibility that a

feal you now have in your hip pocket

be drawn into his mess.

too forthrigh

ting might come to you with a grandi-

up your outlays will help you spot your

conclusions before the other guy has a

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Before launching new enterprises in the FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

ME HOW YOU WOULD YEAR!)

By James Jacoby Undisciplined pre-emptive bids create problems not only for the opponents but sometimes for you and your partner as well. Look at today's deal low from dummy. Of course East had to win the singleton ace, and South latty to stick in a rather loose three-club opening, but I know very successful five club tricks and his ambitious experts who would make the same bid. If South knew that the three-club bid showed garbage, he would have perverse enough to wonder what

THEY'RE THE WORLD'S

GREATEST BALLET

ARTISTS.

I'D BE PERFECT

A LOT OF PEOPLE

SAY MY SIGNAL'S

BEEN SCRAMBLED

FOR A LONG TIME.

THAT'S A LOT OF NAME

FOR A COLIPLE OF TIPPY-

TOE DANCERS.

CHENEN THAVES 10-9

FOR THE JOB!

showed garbage, he would have perverse enough to wonder what passed. Instead, hoping for better would have happened if West had clubs in the North hand, he tried three blithely put up the jack of clubs when These days even a novice player able that declarer would still have will know to hold off taking the ace of played low from dummy? clubs immediately, eventually deny

Poer Richard's Pub & Cineme Back to School (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemes 1-7 — Top Gun (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — Avenging Force

9:30. - Back to School (PG-13) 7, 9:10.

"Protect Your Investment"

We should all consider this

Lawrence S. Staples South United Methodist Church

(3) MOVIE: "QB VII" Film adaptation of Leon Uris' best-selling novel about a Poland-born Jew who brings a libel suit against a best-selling American author Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Caron. 1974. Part 3 of 3. MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew McCarthy, 1983.

(CC) Cliff finds a prospec-Cinema

a firstborn son is \$228,000. If it is a These children in our care must not research in advance and then

useful, happy and productive lives There is a much greater concern only be properly disciplined and nurtured and prepared for useful-ness in this life, they need to be prepared for eternity as well. No

the reality that students are more sexually active these days and risk pregnancy. Such teen mothers Much of what these clinics do has little or nothing to do with birth control. They were established in order to provide poor students in ties with a broad range of physical In New York City, the controy-

# U.S./World In Brief

OPEC moving toward agreement

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers appeared to be edging toward agreement on a one-time renewal of production controls that could increase world oil prices, but obstacles to an accord remained, officials said

"We have a few problems to solve, but we should have an

agreement in a few days," Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandes Grisanti said Wednesday. Kuwait emerged as a key obstacle to agreement, saying it rejected a proposal backed by a majority of OPEC members to extend the existing accord on production controls until the end of the year. It said its share of total production was too small. Conference sources said, however, that OPEC was likely to win Ruwait's approval by assuring it that, beginning in 1987, it would get a bigger share. The sources spoke on condition they not be

#### Drug bill faces fight in Senate

WASHINGTON - Compromise drug legislation offered by the House faces a fight in the Senate over a death-penalty provision for drug-related murders that opponents warn could hurt the

"Those who insist that this be part of an otherwise good bill will be responsible for its death," Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., told reporters Wednesday after the House approved its latest version of the drug bill, which includes the death-penalty provision deleted by the Senate last week.

Evans stopped short of saying he would wage a filibuster against what he called an "egregiously unconstitutional" provision. But "I think this is the kind of issue that deserves what they euphemistically call extended debate. Threat of a protracted debate prompted the Senate to drop the death penalty provision and another House proposal to allow

illegally obtained evidence to be used in court if police acted in But the House kept the death-penalty issue alive when i approved a compromise \$1.8 billion anti-drug bill by a vote of 301-23. The bill would provide a death penalty for murders committed to further the operation of illegal drug rings.

#### White supremacists had hit list

SPOKANE, Wash. - A new band of white supremacists would so anything to advance their separatist revolution, including tilling a priest or prosecutors. FBI agents and federal judges.

The band's five members, four of whom were arrested after a series of bombings, prepared a hit list of a wide range of people they perceived as enemies, an FBI agent testified Wednesday night at a bond hearing for three members. The fanatical ideas of this group give indications they would

do anything," Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks said later. Their fantasies turned into real-world violence." The five called themselves the "Bruderschweigen Strike Force II." said FBI Special Agent David Jernigan.

The German name means "Silent Brotherhood" and was one of the names used by The Order, a group that was smashed by the racketeering convictions last year of 22 members in connection with a string of crimes including murder, counterfeiting and

#### China to speed satellite development PEKING - China plans to speed development of its foreign

satellite launching service and build an advance weapons system, senior officials said Wednesday. Astronautics Minister Li Xue, speaking at a meeting marking the 30th anniversary of the founding of the nation's space industry, said China would manufacture the new weapons system to be prepared for a war of aggression, Xinhua reported. He did not elaborate. The official news agency quoted State Councilor Zhang Jingfu

as saying the development of the satellite launching service would be accelerated to contribute to the peaceful use of outer "We oppose the superpowers' expansion of the arms race into

outer space, and support people of the world who are using it for peaceful means," Zhang said. China offered last October to launch satellites for other nations. and officials have said 17 countries are interested.

#### Mild earthquake strikes California

miles northeast of Bishop, Finley said.

BISHOP, Calif. — A mild earthquake has struck in the same area as a July temblor that caused more than \$2 million in Police said there were no reports of damage or injuries from

Wednesday's quake. Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey said the latest in a series of earthquakes in the Bishop and Chalfant Valley area near the California-Nevada border occurred at 10: 37 p.m. It was recorded at a preliminary magnitude of 3.6 on the Richter scale, according to scientists at the USGS' earthquake information center in Golden, Colo. The epicenter was about five

#### U.S. fighter crashes in Spain

Damage estimates ranged from \$2.4 million to \$2.7 million.

ZARAGOZA, Spain - A U.S. Air Force F-16 jet fighter from the joint Spanish-American air base in this northeastern city crashed during a routine flight, but the pilot escaped injury by parachuting free, the base said.

The U.S. air base public affairs office issued a statement Wednesday saying the accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. in a deserted area 87 miles southwest of Zaragoza. It did not identify

# Captured American to stand trial

gunn courts."

speaking in Rochester, N.Y., said Hasenfus could be sentenced to up

to 30 years in prison, but would not

None of the spokesman said where Hasenfus, who was captured

from the stricken C-123 transport

iday, one day after parachuting

say what charges he will face.

By Andrew Selsity

MANAGUA, Nicargua - An American captured when Sandi-nista troops shot down a rebel supply plane "is a delinquent" who will be tried by Nicaraguan courts, a presidential spokerman said. The government has announced

no charges against 45-year-old Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., but Sandinista officials say cargo found on the plane indicates it was part of a CIA operation to supply U.S. backed rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan In a note of protest over the

supply plane, Nicaragus on Wed-nesday called on the United States "to abandon its politics of force, threats and intervention in Central American and accept the path of The note was signed by acting
Foreign Minister Victor Hugo
Tinoco, addressed to U.S. Secre-

tary of State George P. Shuitz and delivered to the U.S. Embassy. President Reagon and other U.S. officials deny that the plane or the American government.
Foreign Ministry spokeswoman
Angela Saballos said the bodies of
three people killed when the plane
was shot down on Sunday would be
returned to their families.

Nicaraguan officials identified the dead as pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., both U.S. citizens, and a but is believed to be an American. The plane was hit by a surface-toair missile and crashed into the jungle of southern Nicaragua.
In Tegucigaipa, Honduras, the
Nicaraguan Democratic Force,
largest of the rebei organizations,

said the men on board the plane had worked with them since 1984.

Barricada reported the downed



**EUGENE HASENFUS** ... 'a delinquent'

# Kalb resigns in protest as spokesman

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON - Bernard Kalb, who quit as the State Department's chief spokesman to protest a reported U.S. government disinformation campaign on Libya, said today he never knowingly gave out "deceptive false information." Kalb said on the CBS "Morning News" that he was unaware of any document outlining a plan to deceive the media and the public until he read an account of it last Thursday in The Washington Post. The former newsman said he had never been asked "to do anything under the heading of disinformation" and he had never knowingly given out "deceptive false

mation campaign, saying his other choice would have been to "allow myself to be absorbed in the ranks

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, in a separate CBS interview today, said the purpose of the memorandum was to outline how to keep Moammar Gadhafi the Libyan leader, "off-stride." was drafted by Adm. John M Poindexter, the national security adviser, and dealt with such measures as fleet movements and "No reporter was deliberately misled by our efforts whatsoever, Regan said.

He said the idea was to "keep questions" in Gadhafi's mind, to let him think that something was Kalb quit Wednesday "to enter a going to happen so as to keep him modest dissent" from the disinfor-off-stride. This man's a murderer,

August State Department docu-ment to the White House laying out a terrorist. We have to deal and deal with him so that he is constantly off stride. a "deception" campaign. In resigning, Kalb, 64, praised Secretary of State George P. Shultz

The Washington Post, which broke the story last Thursday, said the campaign originated with a credibility, courage and strength." Kalb said he was not "dissent-Poindexter, who is President Reaing" from Shultz but from the reported disinformation program. gan's national security adviser. "Faith in the word of America is "I am concerned about the impact of any such program on the credibility of the United States," he the pulsebeat of democracy," Kalb

told a farewell news conference Kalb, who held the job for nearly two years after a long career with NBC, will be succeeded by his deputy, Charles E. Redman. The departing spokesman said

gested Kalb played a role in any effort to mislead the media and the man of such overwhelming integpublic. The New York Times said last Friday, however, that the

# Anti-apartheid group will lose funds

By James F. Smith The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The white-led government today Front from receiving foreign funds, dealing what could be a devastating blow to the nation's largest anti-apartheid coalition. President P.W. Botha issued the order, effective immediately under a law empowering him to prohibit foreign funding of political organizations deemed to be influenced or aided by foreign groups.

Police charge

bank hostage

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - A

woman held hostage during a bank

holdup took advantage of the

situation by accepting the \$2,000

During the holdup, police monitoring the bank's phone intercom system heard Buchanan offer

Tucker money but did not hear

whether she accepted it, officials

"We don't think it was a

from supporters overseas. The law empowers a government-appointed registrar to investigate the organization and to apply to a court for approval to

confiscate monies provided from overseas. That order can be made retroactive, covering foreign funds already given to the group. As of this morning, there was no indication the government had moved to seize funds belonging to the front, which is known as the "It's part of the whole strategy to group's undisclosed budget comes

secretary of the front, told The Associated Press. He said the 3-year-old front had 850 affiliate organizations around the country, including civic associations, trade unions, church groups

tion," Murphy Morobe, publicity

"Anything that hurts America's

credibility, hurts America." he

and student associations, with a total membership of about 2.5 Azhar Cachalia, national treasurer of the front, said "a very substantial proportion" of the Cachalia added

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begin to emasculate the organiza- from overseas. Cachalia said the amount was far over half the fund's budget but he could not imme-"Particularly during the state of emergency, where effectively i has been almost impossible for us

to operate as an organization on the ground, we have had to increas ingly rely on foreign funding," h ment wishes to destroy the UDF

Las Vegas, the Jacket was halfway was on the ripcord, authorities "It appears it was some kind of a and he replied. 'That's what I plan

year, and researchers say declin-

ing numbers of teen-agers is a

An estimated 34.9 million crimes

were committed against individu-

als and households in 1985, a drop of

700,000 from the previous year and

the lowest level since the govern-

ment began collecting the informa-

Last year's drop continued a

decline that began in 1982, the

Justice Department reported

The total number of crimes

occurring annually has fallen 16

percent from the 1981 peak of 41.5

Abortion said

unpreventable

NEW YORK (AP) - Women who

want abortions will get them no

matter what the law allows, says a

researcher who estimates that 10

million to 25 million illegal abor-

tions are performed every year

tended pregnancy, it's very diffi-

cult to prevent them from turning

to abortion," said Stanley Henshaw, deputy research director of

"There's no place in the world

The institute, which supports

ting family size, released Hen-

where abortions don't occur, regardless of what the laws are."

legal abortion as one means for

shaw's study of world abortions

million to 60 million abortions a

year are performed around the world.Of those, legal abortions

amount to 30 million to 40 million a

The study also said the United

States had about 1.5 million abor-

abortions per 1,000 women in that

age group, the institute said.

tries. Henshaw said.

The study estimated that 40

the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

"Once women have an unin-

around the world.

tion 13 years ago.

Las Vegas police detectives approach

the body of a California man who leaped

to his death from a plane Monday night

In what police say was a bizarre stunt

gone awry. Passengers in the plane

By Tim Dahlberg

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A man who

stunned fellow passengers when he

lumped from a small plane at

10,000 feet was found dead with his

hand on the ripcord of his partially

"This guy wasn't trying to

commit suicide." said Metro Po-

lice Homicide Lt. Paul Conner.

"Nobody thought he had a para-

chute on, but he did. The problem

was that it obviously

Two video cameramen hired by

the man recorded the fatal leap

from the Cessna 210 late Monday in

what was apparently a planned

stunt that failed when his light-

weight parachute did not deploy

lived in San Francisco, apparently

tried to rip off a white dinner jacket

he was wearing during the freefall

When the body was found Wed-

nesday in the desert southeast of

man, who police believe

an apparent stunt gone awry.

Crime hits record low in 1985 low number of crimes were comviolent crime dropping 12 percent
Another factor is a get-tough

Stunt goes awry; jumper dies

Police speculated the man was

siming at a target near Hoover

near the body had two flashlights

pointing upward from the front

dash, apparently serving as

Although the Clark County cor-

oner's office said it would be late

today before the man was posi-

tively identified, the car was

registered to Hajo Harms of San

identification found on the body

Deputy Coroner Jack Nerenberg

Charlotte Richards, a notary

hired by the man to accompany

him on the flight, said she was

the door on the right side of the

feet in the air and someone going

out of a plane right before your

cameramen were in the plane with

waiting for the pilot," Mrs. Ri-

"I told him he seemed nervous

He said 'I feel like a lion in a cage.' I

said, 'Why don't you let him loose

the man and the pilot.

chards said.

mitted in the United States last in four years, personal theft down

"Can you imagine being 10,000

Mrs. Richards, a friend and the

plane and just fell out of the plane.

Francisco.

Dam when he jumped. A car found

15 percent and household crime falling 18 percent. Researchers have attributed the decreases to a number of factors including a decline in the size of the nation's most crime-prone age group, people in their late teens

are the people in their mid- to late teens," said Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "The size of that group has been decreasing for

The number of robberies in 1985 fell by about 100,000 from the previous year to just under illion. There were some 12.9

ment's Bureau of Justice almost 10 years and therefore that demographic effect should be contributing to a reduction in a total of 5.8 million.

300,000 fewer than the previous year, concluded the nationwide survey released by the depart

recent years, a policy some spe

About 200,000 fewer violent

#### the Veterans Administration's inspector general found 93 VA physicians with a record of discipliclinics and 116 nursing homes. nary actions by state medical regulatory boards, federal docuthe 93 doctors with licensing problems represented only 0.2 percent of total VA doctors. The VA said that as a result of the The report was the final one on the inspector general's audit. An interim report released a year ago brought attention to licensing problems among VA doctors and concluded the VA may have

VA policy also did not require independent verification of physicians' license status with state medical boards or independent

AP photos

believed the man wasn't wearing a

parachute, but police say he had a

lightweight chute that only partially

The man had identified himsel

"I used to skydive and this guy

appeared to know what he was

oing," said John Mendonca, one

"The guy was flying through the

air with his arms out, spread-eagle

like a jumper, which leads me to

of an airplane. The guy went out too

the cameramen and pilot over the

to have about \$3,000 in cash and

believe he knew about jumping out

Mendonca said the man hassled

"Anybody trying to commit

Police said a man believed to be

the jumper called various news

media during the past week, asking

ilm a story. But authorities said

Conner said after watching the

them to go along on a plane ride to

the offer was declined when the

confiscated videotapes that police

believed the man was an enter-

stunt we see in Las Vegas," he said.

"Sometimes they go awry and

stunt people die in the process. This

suicide wouldn't have had all this

as a German doctor, she said

of the cameramen.

travelers checks.

people," he said.

tainer of some sort.

smooth.

By William M. Weich The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A search by

practice medicine had been suspended or revoked. The reasons for discipline ranged from fraud and narcotics violations to failure to

amid concerns over the quality of health care and the background of

were no longer working for the VA

tudy it had fired four doctors. were unknown to the Veterans Administration because it lacked nternal controls to identify doctors with impaired licenses, according to the report, which was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press. The report was to be

At the recommendation of the VA's inspector general, the VA's department of medicine and surgery has established policies that the report said would allow it to more readily identify doctors who have had problems with their medical practice.

The inspector general began an

Many VA doctors have been

disciplined, audit discovers

THE VA OPERATES the nation's largest health care system. with 172 hospitals, 228 out-patient It employs more than 47,000 physicians nationwide, some parttime. The audit report noted that

"to medical and legal risks" allowing some of the doctors to The VA said during the course of

the review that any doctor whose competence was called into question was removed from patient

"The review showed no evidence of inappropriate patient care and indicated that these physicians posed no hazard to patients," the VA said in a statement. VA administrator Thomas K. Turnage said he remained convinced "that veteran patients are

receiving quality care by the most qualified physicians possible." The study traced state licensing actions by matching the names of VA physicians with records kept by the American Medical Association the Federation of State Medical Boards and the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance

fired four as a result. Elever and 47 others were found to have valid licenses, "were legally ap-pointed and their work histories with VA were satisfactory."

IN MANY CASES, the doctors held licenses to practice medicine in more than one state and discipline actions did not apply to

The report said VA job application forms did not require doctors to disclose all state licenses held. Actions against more than half at the time of the VA's study.

The most frequent action taken against doctors was probation, in 27 cases. Thirteen had their licenses revoked, another 13 had restrictions placed on their privileges to prescribe drugs, and 11 had suspended licenses. Drug-related problems, either

personal drug abuse or violations for 60 percent of the actions In most cases the actions had been taken before the doctors were taken in 29 cases after being

port said By law VA doctors must have a least one state. The VA said it was now requiring a check of the status of all licenses, malpractice insurance claims, drug privileges and The VA also said it plans to The VA said 31 of the 93 doctors establish a review of all VA

But defenders of comprehensive

are simply trying to contend with

ersy came about because two of the

city's dozen school-based compre-

dispensing contraceptives since

1984, but it only came to light last

week in a report on sex education to

Critics objected that there been

and that parental consent forms for

and mental health care

clinics as "an abdication of moral no opportunity for public debate,

## School contraceptives not new not new, the reaction in New York in family planning

City demonstrates it remains

The District of Columbia is

planning to establish a comprehen-

sive health care clinic in a high

school that would discuss birth

control but would stop short of

dispensing contraceptives, accord-

ing to Janis Cromer, a spokeswo-

Last fall, Planned Parenthood

suggested putting a clinic that

would dispense contraceptives in a

high school in Washington. But the

proposal was never enacted be-

killed a proposal to establish a

health clinic in a public school after

In a speech in April, U.S.

Education Secretary William J

Bennett condemned the idea of

schools operating birth control

ause of opposition. In July, San Diego's city council

man for the school system.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - News this week that two New York Cit Migh schools have been dispensing contraceptives to students since 1984 came as a shock to some, but the

practice is not unheard of in the nation's schools. Groups such as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Center for Population Options estimate there are more than 60 school-based comprehenabout a dozen five years ago. Only about a dozen of the clinics

ute contraceptives, and they alconsent. Many clinics have physicians who can prescribe birth control devices. The oldest school-based clinic was opened in Dallas in 1968. Other cities having them include New

now in existence actually distrib

Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., and

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Kristjan Arnason raises the Soviet and American flags at

the Hotel Saga this week in Reykjavik, Iceland. Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald

Reagan are scheduled to meet in Reykjavik on Saturday

Salvatierra, a Sandinista military

commander in two northern

The Nicaraguan Defense Minis-

mines on rural rods had killed at

least 17 people and seriously wounded 20 others in the past two

source, speaking to an Associated

Press correspondent in Managua

on condition of anonymity, said

more than 100 people have been

killed by mines and at least 57

wounded. Neither the Defense

Ministry nor the military source

specified how many of the victims

years. But a Nicaraguan military

By Bryna Brennan

The Associated Press

unsuspecting civilians

SANSALVADOR ElSalvador -

Land mines hidden in paths, roads

most fearsome weapons of guer-

rilla conflicts in El Salvador and

Nicaragua because they are killing

Mines planted by leftist guerril-

las in El Salvador have killed or

naimed more than 200 civilians in

the first seven months of this year

tary and the U.S. Embassy.

according to the Salvadoran mil-

anti-government Contra guerrillas

are more of a threat to civilians

In Nicaragua, mines planted by

and farm fields have become the

# Iceland the perfect setting for summit

If a novelist devised some maginary arena for an East-West face-off, it could easily resemble an island in the North Atlantic called Iceland, which the natives

First, it is just about midway etween Washington and Moscow. Second, it was the site of the world chess championships in 1972 between American Bobby Fischer and Soviet champion Boris

Third, one of Iceland's major trading partners is the Soviet Union and yet it is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the site of a huge American air base at Keflavik, a 45-minute drive from the capital. From there U.S. jets fly north to intercept Soviet planes intruding over the Arctic Circle. The irony prompted Soviet Foreign Ministe Eduard Shevardnadze to joke that the U.S. military presence assured

Fourth, it sits astride two huge geologic plates, the North American plate and the European plate the schism between the New World and the old. Where they meet in Iceland is a fiery gap in the earth's crust, where new volcanic islands rise and subterranean waters boil.

ONE OF THE volcanoes outside the capital, Reykjavik, inspired Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Everywhere The American influence is tolerthe hot springs and geysers rise. They provide the city with all of its their culture. hot water, heat 70 percent of its buildings, and fill the baths that draw Icelanders to steamy spas Land mines in Central America claim hundreds of civilians

The Salvadoran guerrillas say

they use mines as a "legitimate

war tool" but steadfastly deny the

weapons are intended to harm

civilians. They claim the Salvado-

ran army's U.S.-supplied mines

are responsible for civilian casual-

ties. The clandestine rebel Radio

Venceremos frequently warns

international relief worker who

asked not to be further identified

for security reasons. "But if the

lian targets how do they account

or the mines in coffee fields, corn

The rebels also hide mines near

guerrillas aren't aiming for civ-

"That's sounds nice," said an

about mines along dirt paths.

even in the dead of winter.

Iceland is the richest geothermal nation in the world, and taps less than 5 percent of the potential hydroelectric power from its glacial-fed rivers. It's cheaper to foum ore from Australia and smelt it outside Reykjavik than it is to smelt it in Australia and

ship the final product to Europe. The Icelanders, of sturdy and ome Celtic and Nordic stock, individualism tends to forget the individual. Perhaps because you are so big." But Iceland is small have traversed spiritually from pagan Thor to Roman Catholicism to Evangelical-Lutheranism, the and "every individual is impor-tant. He is somebody." For the superstitious, ancient myths survive. The Huldufolk, or NAMES ARE individual. A per-

"little people," are said to live in many places, including rocks five minutes from the capital. The creatures can be heard but never seen, an Icelandic version of the THE 250,000 VISIBLE inhabitants of this stark and beautiful land largely hug the coast, leaving the

interior to the glaciers and, in the

past, to exiles or fleeing awbreakers. Icelanders have learned to live with fire, ice, flood and the long winter's tedium. The colorful red and sod roofs of the capital, the warm hues which decorate the interior of their homes, say something about a nation where comfort

Icelanders are fiercely inde-

pendent and individual freedom is

the power pylons they knock down.

"By any fair standard the

are confronting in El Salvador are

reaching crisis proportions.

David Dlouby, the second in

command at the U.S. Embassy in

San Salvador, told the AP. "This

are losing the military battle they

have decided to go after not only

the soldiers but their own fellow

citizens to the point where land

mines have become the No. 1

The U.S. Embassy and the

human rights issue."

indicates that while (the rebels)

Not only do they cut off electricity

but also use the mines as a

deterrent to repair crews.

respected in what they like to call they wait until about 10 p.m. and the oldest democracy in Europe. then flood the bistros. Almost 100 percent literate ated but the Icelanders protect Iceland abounds in bookstores. In Reykjavik they seem as common For a time the government as drugstores in America. forbade television signals from the The Icelandic landscape is spec-

son's first name is his own. His

second name is his father's first

name plus the suffix son or dottir.

So a man named Magnus Peterson

might have a son named Johan

Magnusson or a daughter named Helga Magnusdottir. Helga keeps

that name for life, even if she

marries. It makes the telephone

book tricky. Best to find out where

Helga lives since she will be listed

by her first name, among hundreds

Iceland is a free-living country.

where the weekends are special

and strong drink is appreciated. As

a concession to the temperance

movement, one day - Wednesday

- was set aside as a day when no

alcohol can be sold. There's a steep

liquor tax, however, and many

economize by doing much of their

drinking at home. On weekends

Salvadoran armed forces recently

stepped up criticism of what they

say is the more frequent use of

by the leftist Farabundo Marti

National Liberation Front guerril-

las, fighting the U.S.-backed go-

vernment for almost seven years.

The campaign appears to coun-

ter human rights groups that

frequently assail the military on

charges of indiscriminate air at

tacks. The Salvadorans and the

U.S. Embassy deny any such

"This is indiscriminate land

mine warfare, and there hasn't Matagalpa and Jinotega

nemade mines against civilians

American programming. The of waterfalls, Europe's mightiest, the Dettinfloss, which from half a American base has been a contin-mile away sounds like a major ual political argument. You don't jetport on a busy day.

see many American uniforms in Reykjavik. Icelanders are strong on individ-ual rights. One Icelander, who once lar, on the trout and salmon-streams or offshore, where you can lived in the United States and like dip a line and pull up two or three many Icelanders returned to his coalfish on multiple hook rings inhomeland, explained, "American Icelandic sheep are remarkable

for their pixle look. They provide the long wool fibers for the country's clothing industry and it's forbidden to take sheep off the The

unique, with its quick, shortstepped gait, so smooth a rider guage has 16 words for horse, the only mode of transport until comparatively recent times. Cars didn't arrive until the 1920s and there's no railroad.

The language is graphic. Simi meaning long thread, is the word for telephone. Thota, an adaptation of the verb "to rush," means je

The nation lives off the sea, and its trawlers are out in all kinds of weather, protected by the tiny Icelandic coast guard. The national menu consists of lamb and greenhouse-grown vegetables and fish made every conceivable way. including shark that has been buried for months and allowed to

THE ICELANDER has learned to respect the power of the earth. When the Laki volcano erupted in Iceland's glacial interior in 1783, it poured out enough lava to cover an area the size of Switzerland to the

question their own credibility,"

In Nicaragua, Sandinista offi-

use of mines by the U.S.-backed Contras is more dangerous to

"The placement of mines in land

routes and in the mountainous

zones where soldiers move and the

peasants work has created a rea

terror not in the troops but in the

civilian population, which is afraid

to move in those areas," said Col.

Salvatierra, the commander of

civilians than the military.

# Paper manufacturer family to residents of town it built

where I have 7,000 people who can

According to a company history, Crane installed a pollution control

George Hamilton, chairman of the Life Sciences Department of

lischarges from its mills.

system in the mid-1950s for the

Berkshire Community College in nearby Pittsfield, says, "They were leaders in environmental

pollution controls, very active very

early on and very cooperative with

the environmental program at the

MAGGIE KELLY, who with her

husband, Harry, retired from the

By George Esper

DALTON, Mass. - Buck in 1998. when Oscar Sabin desperately needed money for medical care for his 11-year-old son who had been accidentally blinded by a BB gun, the cash was advanced by his employer, Crane & Co. When the sightless son turned 21, the company hired him, too.

That son was Herb Sabin, and to him and many others in this company town, the Cranes are not corporate giants in executive suites but caring neighbors who have made paper here for seven

"They gave me a chance," says Sabin, now in his 41st year with Crane, best known for making stationery and the paper for U.S. "It was very hard for any blind

people to get jobs in those days. ... They gave me an opportunity to raise a family. They gave me a Sabin, now 62, works at the plant wrapping envelopes for shipment. He and his wife raised two

company 13 years ago, recalled daughters and two sons. that when a fire destroyed their The name Crane has been home in 1965, the Cranes provided synonymous with this charming them with housing and furniture until they rebuilt. The Cranes also lown in the Berkshire hills since matched a cash collection taken up 1801 when Zenas Crane built his first paper mill in Dalton. by friends and neighbors.

THE CRANES BUILT the town hall, library, museum, opera house, and community and youth centers, and donated the land for most of the schools, a cemetery, an de golf course, a state park and a hunting preserve. They set up a college scholarship fund for needy students and gave workers paid time off to train as emeligency medical technicians with the fire

It is hard to find anybody who has anything bad to say about the basement, attic and yard. Crane 'I've lived here 35 years and I've once owned more than 100 homes.

"When people were sick, they worried about them, took care of them," Mrs. Kelly said Rarely does Crane lay off employees. Production workers make an average of \$10 an hour, and they

share in the profits that can mean as much as \$3,000 more a year. There is a company-funded medical insurance plan. The company rents about 50 homes to its workers, many of them duplexes like the one for

which Charlie Wellspeak pays \$167 a month. It has seven rooms, a

never heard a derogatory remark about them," says Alice Andrews, the town clerk. "I'm in a position following his mother, father grandparents, uncles and cousins into the company. In the 36 years he say anything they want to me and I can't talk back." has worked for the company, he can't recall being laid off for more than a week.

"They've done such a multitude of good and always in a quiet manner," says Milt Geer, who retired from the company last year at age 70. "They've been involved so heavily in people. They're involved in the environment. They invested millions in cleaning up the (Housatonic) river long before it. Last year when Crane made more than \$15 million in pre-tax profits, Wellspeak picked up more than \$3,000 in the company's profit-sharing plan. (Housatonic) river long before it was mandatory."

"I THINK IT'S A great place to work," he says. "There's no union. Normally, if you have a grievance you settle it by just talking to

That someone could be Freder-ick G. Crane or Winthrop M. Crane man and chief executive officer, Benjamin J. Sullivan. They say their doors are open to all employees with gripes that

tor to board member is on a first-name basis. Crane's homespun style of doing

business — none of the seven executives, including the chairman, has his own private secretary - has paid off handsomely The company had its highest sales and profits ever last year, topping \$100 nillion in sales for the first time. That included \$24.5 million from the government for making paper

for U.S. currency. and Tim Crane work for Sullivan, who last fall became the first outsider elected chairman. "We thought he'd do a better Job," says Frederick Crane when

asked why Sullivan was selected over a Crane. Fred Crane, as he is called, took himself out of the picture when he took early retirement at age 62 at the end of last year after 3714 years. He had been vice president in charge of



Recovering

One-year-old baby Mitchell glances up born, baby Mitchell underwent rare

at his mother from his hospital bed at the open-womb surgery to correct a urinary University of California Medical Center tract defect and he is now the longest in San Francisco recently. Before he was surviving recipient of such an operation.

# Hands event allocations set

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The hunger anthem "We May 25 event. Are The World" surpassed its \$50 million goal, and another \$12 million from Hands Across America is on its way to feed America's downtrodden, organizers said

Four months after 6 million people joined hands in what had been planned as a coast-to-coast link, USA for Africa President Ken

But the right to dismiss gives

Those who do lose their jobs will

factory managers a "force of

be cushioned by the new insurance

system, which will pay 50 to 75

percent of wages for up to two

ind jobs for workers cut from

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will need time to adjust to the new

system, Song said. "Unavoidable

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Workers who for decades have

deterrence." Song said.

because of bankruptcy.

by Texas with \$1 million and New York with \$839,068. At the bottom of the list were Vermont with \$19.314 and Alaska with \$20,245. The amount distributed to each state was based on a formula

need and the amount of money raised in the specific state. Kragen programs nationwide.

allocations of money raised by the said states will begin getting funds around Thanksgiving. California will receive the larg-The disbursements are the first est amount, \$1.2 million, followed worked out by a 37-member committee overseeing the Hand Across America allocations. has raised about \$24.5 million, with \$7 million in pledges still uncol-lected, Kragen said. He estimated evaluating the location of greatest that as much as \$20 million may

# Chinese lose lifetime work guarantee

The Associated Press

PEKING - For the last three decades, a labor provision called the "iron rice bowl" guaranteed the Chinese worker lifetime employment. Starting in October, the bowl will be empty for ner employees of state-run

companies will be able to hire and fire workers as they see fit under a new contract labor system affecting all future employees. At the same time, the government will provide unemployment insurance to those who do lose their

that managers of the state-owned

Those workers, however, will now be able to look for a new job of their choice, rather than accept a lifetime position doled out by the their jobs once their contractus bligations are met.

The labor reforms, intended to improve worker efficiency and among the most ambitious efforts by China to invigorate its econom by introducing principles of pri vate initiative and open markets.

THEY ARE A follow-up to the manager responsibility system, which has tried with only partial success, to reduce the say of bureaucrats and Communist Party officials in running businesses and to make factory directors the ultimate judges of how best to turn

The 67 million people who already hold down jobs with state-run enterprises will not be

"Of course this exerts pressure on workers, Liu Fuzhen, a floor manager, said in an Interview. "But without pressure there's no vitality."

will also be exempt. The "iron rice bowl" has played its role in China's economic construction, Labor and Personnel the advent of economic reform, he

'iron rice bowl' have become At the Tian Qiao Merchandise Co., a large department store in Peking, workers already face pay ductions if they do not meet sales

"Of course this exerts pressure on workers," Liu Fuzhen, a floor

Li Shun Kao, deputy general manager of the store, said sales for the first half of this year were 26.8 million yuan (\$7.24 million), up 4

manager, said in an interview

1984, before the enterprise initiated its version of a contract labor LISAID WORKERS are now free to resign, but few have, despite the quota system and other strict work

Minister Zhao Dongwan said in trial basis in 1981, about 3.5 million announcing the new rules. But with urban workers in state enterprises

affected by the new system. healthy dividends from stock they Demobilized military personnel purchased when the state sold half purchased when the state sold half the shares in the corporation "As long as we do well, we don't expect many departures," Li said. Since labor reforms began on a

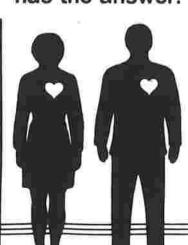
> people at Tian Qiao, still can't be dismissed from their jobs. guarantees "have caused young people to rely on the state and have Under the new system, workers company rules and show no imegalitarianism is not socialism provement after warnings, indistribution according to work is

Even then, workers can lodge complaints with trade unions and labor arbitration boards and appeal their dismissals in court. 'We don't expect large-scale Song Tingming, vice director of the

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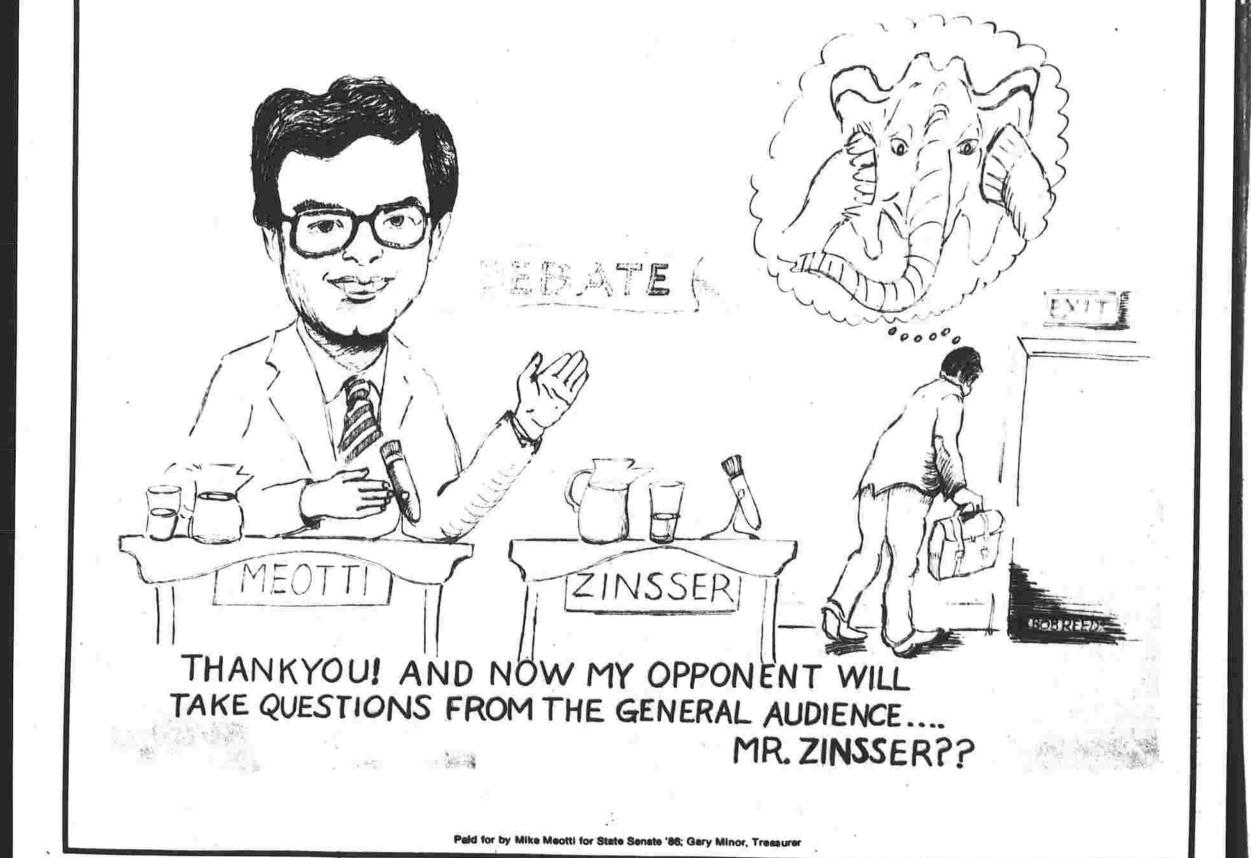
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wise to attach an explanatory

statement to your tax return. That

can simplify things and fend off

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\$500 every six months. Now, let's say you buy that bond exactly three months after its latest semiannual interest payment. Besides the purchase price.

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**Business In Brief** 

Boeing union approves contract

SEATTLE - Boeing Co. union members overwhelmingly

approved a three-year contract for 40,000 machinists in three

states that is expected to set the pattern for the aerospace

The pact for workers in Seattle, Wichita, an.; and Portland,

Ore., was approved Wednesday by 86 percent of those voting, said

Tom Baker, president of Local 751 of the International

Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers. Baker did not

"Obviously, the company is very pleased," said Boeing

spokesman Harold Carr. "We're extremely happy about the very

high percentage of employees that voted in favor of the

Union members rejected Boeing's first proposal Friday. Th

The contract, which provides more in bonuses than in wage

gains, is expected to set the pattern in the aerospace industry.

Dollar fails against franc, pound

LONDON - The dollar fell against the Swiss franc and British

pound but rose against the West German mark and other key

currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices fell in

Dealers said the market was wary of a repetition of Tuesday's

dollar purchases by several central banks. The intervention,

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins,

the dollar closed fractionally lower at 154.23 Japanese yen

compared with 154.25 yen at Wednesday's close. But later in

The British pound was slightly stronger, selling at \$1.4270

Scovill to sell Hamilton Beach

WATERBURY - Scovill Inc. announced Wednesday that it

will sell its Hamilton Beach subsidiary to an Irish appliance

The sale will reduce Scovill's debts by about \$120 million

according to a statement from Scovill Chairman Richard E.

First City Industries Inc. bought Scovill for about \$530 million

last year and has been selling Scovill divisions to pay for the purchase. Scovill's Schrader Bellows and Schrader Automotive

divisions, as well as its corporate headquarters in Waterbury,

The sale of Hamilton Beach to HB Holding Corp., a subsidiary

of Glen Dimplex Ltd of Dunleer, Ireland, is to be completed in 90

Hamilton Beach was the last Scovill division based i

**Business software firm opens** 

A new firm specializing in the development of business

software for Apple Computer Corp.'s top-of-the-line MacIntosh

computers has opened in suite H-9 at the Watkins Centre at 935

Applied Computer Technology Services (ACTS) is a privately

Its key product is an existing database management program

that can be quickly tailored to perform the functions specified by

the client. Typical applications include inventory control, medical records and billing, general ledger, payroll, service

records, sales tracking, manufacturing control, mailing lists,

and nearly any data management need. Both single and

In addition to developing softwares, ACTS will serve as a consultant to recommend, design, and install MacIntosh-based

systems including the sizing and selection of hard disks and

owned firm that develops custom software to fulfill the unique

aimed at driving the dollar higher, appears to have put

temporary floor under the U.S. currency, the dealers said.

London it rose to 154.32 yen.

compared with \$1.4215 late Wednesday.

manufacturer for about \$103 million.

have already been sold

needs of each client

multi-user systems are available

days, Scovill said in a statement.

Waterbury, where Scovill was founded in 1802.

pact was reached Monday as work continued without

calculation. If the resulting number passes a "thresh joint return, \$25,000 for a single person and zero for a married up to half of your SS benefits. Technically, you won't pay fed-

QUESTION: My wife and I saved and Social Security.

provision requiring people such as us to pay tax on part of our SS ANSWER: No. The new tax law

nal Revenue Code unchanged. QUESTION: I have \$35,000 to invest and have read about deben-

issuers. A debenture is best des-

# **Smaller**

By Matt Yancey

WASHINGTON - Most employees can expect to see smaller averaging about 5 percent, with mid-level supervisors, managers and professionals the only workers get better pay hikes than last year, an employers' survey shows. The survey of 4,200 employers, released Wednesday by an arm of the National Association of Manufacturers, found that anticipated pay hikes for non-union, mid-level personnel over the 12 months

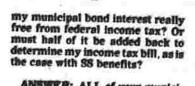
ending August 1987 will average 5.6 same months in 1985-86.

months ending next August.

the U.S. economy." But, the council said, fewer companies — less than I percent of the 4,200 surveyed - anticipate wage freezes or decreases over the

Annual wage and salary boosts among clerical and technical employees will fall from 5.4 percent to 4.9 percent, the survey said. Among production, maintenance and service employees, those not belonging to unions will get larger

The survey said companies anticipate boosting the pay of their over the same period in 1985-88.



ANSWER: ALL of your municipal bond interest must be added to your adjusted gross income and half of your SS benefits for that \$32,000 for a married couple filing a person filing a separate return you must pay federal income tax on eral income tax on municipal bond interest. But this is a backdoor way or Uncle Sam to get his bite on that

and invested for retirement and now live on interest from our cipal bonds and certificates of deposit, dividends from our stocks I have been trying, without success, to find out if the new federal tax law eliminates the

leaves that provision of the Inter-

tures. What makes a debenture different than a bond?

cured by liens on property or other collateral. Debentures are backed only by the general credit of their

The Associated Press

percent, up from 5.5 percent the Meanwhile, corporate officers and senior executives, who enjoyed the highest pay increases in the 1985-86 period — averaging 5.8 percent - will see their average raise decline to 5.4 percent over the next year, the survey by the association's National Industrial Council said.

All other categories — including both union and non-union production, maintenance and service workers, and clerical and technical employees - also can expect smaller pay increases than last

The council said in an analysis accompanying the survey that pay increases in general are drifting downward - from an overall average of 5.3 percent in 1985-86 to an anticipated 5 percent over the 12 It credited the trend to lower inflation and "the stagnant state of

increases than union members. continuing a trend of several years. "However, this does not mean that non-union employees are paid more than union employees," the council said. "A 5 percent increase on a \$10 per hour base wage is 50 cents; but a 10 percent increase on a \$5 per hour base wage is also 50

union workers by 3.6 percent over the next 12 months, compared with an average increase of 4 percent For non-union production, maintenance and service workers, the anticipated increases average 4.6 percent, compared with 4.9 percent in the previous 12-month period.



#### Toyota teamwork

Team leader Taira Tsukimori from of a new Toyota Corolla FX16 at the New United Motors Manufacturing plant in Freemont, Calif. The plant, which has

been turning out Chevrolet Novas under Japan (right) overlooks the construction a joint venture between General Motors and Toyota, is now also the site for construction of the first Toyota cars to

# Changes in tax system spell end to popularity of IRAs

they will behave under the new

rules, but the betting is that many

of them will be reluctant to tie up

the money without the incentive of

been made, the money it earns can

compound free of taxes until

withdrawals begin. However, this

tax-deferred "inside buildup" is

available on other types of invest-

ments as well, including deferred

For many people who might still be eligible to deduct their contribu-

tions, the situation also gets more

annuities and life insurance.

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK - Between now and next spring, many banks, brokers and other financial institutions will be promoting "last chance" individual retirement accounts. Thanks to tax reform, 1986 is the

last year in which many working Americans will be able to deduct IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 a year on their income tax returns. The deadline for this year's contributions is next April 15. As anyone who has followed the long odyssey of tax overhaul knows, "last chance" is something

of an exaggeration. Though the inal tax bill curtails some of the tax benefits of IRAs, it by no means eliminates them. People not covered by other pension plans still will be able to ibute and deduct as before. So will workers who have other retirement coverage, but whose family adjusted gross income is less than \$40,000 - \$25,000 for

single taxpayers. All other workers will also still be allowed to keep contributing to IRAs. But only a partial deduction for the annual contribution will be permitted in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 income range. At \$50,000 and above, there is no deduction at all.

ome, who receives a lump-sum edly lands a job that pushes their distribution from another pension income for the year to more than plan — for example, when a worker changes jobs - "rollover" IRAs Or take the situation of Taxpaystill will be available as a place to

ers C and D, with combiner at the money and defer taxes on it. earnings of \$38,000, who decide to With all the options that remain sell some stock in November open, however, many financial realizing a capital gain that puts bservers believe the bloom is off their income above \$50,000. the boom in IRAs that had been "If they recognize the gain, but gathering momentum over the don't want a nondeductible contri-A large number of people who have started IRAs in the past have bution, can they withdraw their contribution before the end of the incomes of \$40,000 or more. There's his quarterly newsletter Brennan's no way to predict for certain how

IRA Adviser. "It doesn't appear withdrawals are permitted without Of course, people at or close to the \$40,000 borderline can wait until the year is over and their adjusted gross incomes are totaled up before deciding whether to

em the advar tage of putting the money in as early as possible, to gain th also prevents them from making regular contributions of small amounts through a convenien arrangement such as payroll

"Finally, we're almost at the Consider the case of Taxpayer A. inish line with tax reform," making an annual salary of \$35,000. Brennan observed. "Unfortuwho makes an IRA contribution for nately, although tax rates have 1987 early in the year. In early October, her spouse, B. unexpect-

# Most phone customers want flat-rate service, poll shows

The poll, released Wednesday by the U.S.

those surveyed think long-distance calls

should cost more so local calling can be

Telephone Association, found 54 percent of

By BIII McCloskey

WASHINGTON - Most Americans say they don't want to pay for local telephone service on a per call basis, even when told they would be likely to save money. In talking to consumers, polls

ters from the Gallup Organization explained that "local measured service," which offers a lower monthly basic rate and then a charge for each call, saves most "Not at all interested," responded 45 percent of those surveyed. Another 15 percent said they were not very interested.

In some areas, telephone companies have offered customers side-by-side billing to show what the same calling would cost under The local measured service option has been rejected by many state rate-setting regulators. Consumer groups say the billing option

unloads costs on residential customers. In most states where it has been approved, the per call charge is ded to the charge for providing a dial tone and to the teleph rental charge for those who do not own their own phones. Supporters argue that measured service, which charges a set fee for

the first minute of the call and a

smaller amount for each additional

minute, gives users more control

over their phone bill, allowing

them to make fewer or shorter

The poll of 1,207 heads-ofhousehold also found 53 percent of telephone customers think taxpayers should subsidize teleph service to the needy. Another 25 percent thought telephone companies should absorb that cost. Of those surveyed, 70 percent thought the cost of local phone service was reasonable, up from 65 percent a year ago.

in effect, subsidizing part of the

cost of maintaining local phone

the notion

calls if their phone bill is too high. questioned that they should not In Maryland, for example, an consider the cost of telephone average call is five minutes long, rental or basic long-distance serwhich under that state's rates vice, when they answered the

works out to about 10 cents per call. The Consumer Federation of The survey, distributed at the America estimates an average association's Seattle convention residential user makes 80-120 calls and at its Washington, D.C., The poll, released Wednesday by headquarters, found 60 percent of Americans believe their local the U.S. Telephone Association, phone bills will go up in the next found 54 percent of those surveyed five years, 32 percent think the increase will be limited to less than think long-distance calls should cost more so local calling can be \$5, and 28 percent fear an increase subsidized. But 31 percent rejected in the \$6 to \$10 range. Long-distance users already are,

The survey was conducted by telephone Sept. 2-18. A survey of this size has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent. The U.S. Telephone Association represents all of the local telepho ompanies which were part of the

Bell System before it was broken up to settle an antitrust case, and almost all of the 1,400 independent phone companies. In 1919, the Covenant of the

League of Nations was unanim ously accepted by the delegates of

# Coast Guard evacuates town after rivers overrun levees

y Arthur Buckler

Coast Guard boats and helicopters evacuated residents today from a town shoulder-deep in nuddy water from the Miss and Missouri rivers as two weeks of Midwestern flooding moved

downstream.

The Mississippi and Illinois rivers flooded parts of southern Illinois on Wednesday, forcing hundreds of residents to flee. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Rooded a lock and dam construction site to minimize flood damage from the Mississippi. The National Guard helped residents in Arkansas pile sandbags to

Arkansas River, which had covered thousands of acres of soy-beans, officials said. Waters from what has been called the worst flooding in Oklahoma's history were receding today. but hundreds of families were still

unable to return home.

estimated 55,666 people to abandon their homes at some time.

Several miles west of where the Missouri flows into the Missis traffic to West Alton, Mo., was cut off Wednesday afternoon when the rivers overran levees on both sides of the town. The breaks occurred despite

frantic sandbagging that began Tuesday. Most of the community's 450 residents refused to leave home until the town was covered with water, said Coast Guard Lt. Christopher Smith. The evacuations continued this norning, officials said. "There's a lot of people that have

Smith said Wednesday night. "Earlier, we went through the area, advising people it was going to flood seriously. The vast majority refused our help." Winnett Clark, 76, and his 74-year-old wife, Bonnie, were

evacuated from their home in a helicopter, with Mrs. Clark carry-

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streets and roads.

Eight to 10 people suffered minor

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson

southern counties on Wednesday, bringing to 14 the number counties designated for state disas-ter relief. He said total flood

miles, at the mouth of the Illinois River, nearly 566 people were forced to leave their homes in Grafton, Ill., when the town was almost cut off by water covering

"We've still got one exit out: Route 100 north," Police Chief Ritchie Caldieraro said Wednes-day, We're at virtually a standstill

injuries during that evacuation, and one man died of an apparent heart attack after moving his belongings from his mobile home, Caldierare said.

issued disaster declarations for six

Residents of West Alton, Mo., watch as the flood waters from the Missouri River rush along the streets of their town.

Efforts to hold the water back failed when a levee gave way to the flood

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Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, dis-posal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 282-7908 after 7:00 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4204 days.

4 room apartment. Ma-ture adults preferred. No

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and ap-pllances, no pets. \$575 plus security 646-3979. Studio type apartment. Partly furnished. Work-

ing single male preferred. Lease. Security. No pets. 643-2000.

Manchester 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Millbridge Hollow. All appliances, wall to wall carpeting, pool. \$540 monthly plus heat. Lease, security. 646-7673 days, 646-0618 eves. Manchester. 2 bedroom

duplex. Appllances, wa-sher/dryer hookups, gar-age. \$500 plus utilities. Call after 6 649-7532.

East Hartford, Burnside Avenue-1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances, 1 parking space, on bus line. Lease and references required. \$350 per month. 282-0515. Zenith Console color tv. Like new. \$175. 872-7243. Range, Very clean, \$50. Call 649-7732 and leave a

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, on tree shaded lot. \$600 plus half heat monthly. Secur-ity and references re-quired. No pets. Call after 5 228-0561. 25" Black & white Zenith TV console. Very good condition. Asking \$40 649-23200 Coldspot, good condition. Reasonable. Call 643-8250

Manchester-3 bedroom 76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS Lathe-Wood turning 12 inch on bench, 37 inch capacity, \$175, 646-8302.

For Sale. Rowing Ma-chine, fully assembled, I year old, excellent condi-tion. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE 16 foot Mad River conce, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-4742 after 6pm or 647-7946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Rob.

Free to good home. 4 month old male kitten - very lovable, white with grey tiger stripes markings. Has all shots. Call 643-2711 between 8:50 and

Female roommate wanted to share 10 room house, for November 1st. On bus line \$300 per Free to Good Home. 2 black 8 month old male kittens. Excellent house Lady to share condomi-nium. 647-1294.

Spa shells- factory se-conds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$500 as is. Call evenings or weekends. 742-6469.

Designer suits - \$10 to \$40, sizes 7-10 646-8661 - Pen-dietons. Call after Spm.o

picture windows. Two 0" by 57" one 67" by 48". 40. Negotiable call 643tlonal loveseat and matching 92" sofa, earth tones. \$600. Gold 14ff x 15ff area rug, \$200. All in like new condition. 742-7847.

Books. College Course; 571 Porter Street, in Child Development & Chester. Saturday Sunday, 10-3. Full Call 649-9540:

Timkin Oil Burner with furnace. 80,000 BTU 999 or Kerosun Model 15 New never used \$79 Kerosene can \$5.00 model 105 wick

New Beehive with frame and wax, complete \$40 Call 646-3663.0 For Sale; Mattress Foam, 28" x 70" x 5½" thick; fits folding bed; excellent cor dition \$30. Call 649-4480.0 91 CARS FOR SALE

" Men's Huffy 10 speed 27" Men's Huffy 10 speed Sante Fe bike. Needs \$11 shift repair. \$20 643-5478.0

Jogging Trampoline-Perfect exercise equipment fect exercise equipment for winter. Excellent con-

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few spaces left. For more information call 646-9243

and ask for George.

year. Runs good and looks good. \$900 or best offer. Call 635-1998 anytime. \$2 Toyota Tercel, 4 door, 5 lvy Geranium (hanging), large, many blossoms for Winter, 643-6526. 1965 Audi 5000 F Turbo-\$26,000 original sticker price. Loaded! 1 year warranty on parts and labor remaining on origi-nal 2 year warranty. 30,000 miles. Asking \$19,900. Call days 289-9301 and evenings 487-1763. For Sale. Pink grapetruit plant 48 inches tall \$6.00. 649-24300

24' Pool with filter. Dismontled, ready to go. \$350. 643-9664. 73 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe. Mint condition. Garaged. 350 engine. Dun-lop G. T. qualitiers and E. T. Mags. Call Gerry 647-7740 after 7pm. Baby Items: Playpen \$20,. Bobby Mac car seat \$15. 649-18470

1978 Mazda GLC. Many new parts. \$200 negatia-ble. 649-5007. Large Kerosene Heater. Reosonable best offer, \$50 Call 647-1844 after 4pm.0 1974 Ford Thunderbird. American Legion Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive. Manchester Pam-5pm. Inside spaces \$12.00 with two tables & choirs. A

Chevette 1978 Standard.
Good engine for parts.
Passenger side dented in
875 649-91730 82 Camaro, dark grev, manual, 6 cylinder, air, stereo, power steering. \$5200, 649-3847 after 5pm. 1975 Toyota Celica,\$550

1970 Olds Royale loaded,

Tag Sale-Saturday October 11th, 9-4. Mary Kay

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cosmetics, fabrics and car parts.12 Lockwood Tag Sale-October 11th and 12th. 9-4. 417 Hackmatack

tober 18th and 19th. Street, Manchester.

GROSE OF NOTICE

Governor O'Nelli hereby notifies all interested persons that he has filed a declaratory judgement action in the Superior Court for the Judicial District of Hartford-New Britain at Hartford, Case No. CV & 03174465, to less whether the purported Special Session of the General Assembly which passed H.B. 5001, "An Act Providing That Benefits For Any Hameowner or Renter in The Elderly Tax Relief Program Revised in 1985 Shall Not Be Less Than Their Benefits in The Year Immediately Preceding Revision And including Necessary Technical Amendments" was unconstitutionally convened, and whether that bill therefore, is null and void, if you wish to be heard in this case, yourshould immediately file and appropriate motion with the Court not later than Nevember 10, 1986. Manchester-Furniture. household Items, planos, windows, clothing, paint-ings, and more. October 10th, 11th, and 12th, 10-5. Rain or shine. 89 Rich-mond Drive. 649-1819 for directions.

room set, bunks, studio couch, Hitchcock table and chairs, coffee and end tables, baby furniture, Dated: 9/29/86 019-10 walkers, playpen, dresser dishes, sleds, Christmas trees. Call 643-4703.

Garage Sale-72 Oakwood Road, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until dark. Miscellaneous must go. Ring bell if necessary.

INVITATION TO SID 6989
PUNCHASE & INSTALLATION
OF OVERHEAD DOORS - AT
BURNEDUE MAINTENANCE
CENTER\*
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hariford, CT., will receive seeled
bids for "PURCHASE & INSTALLATION OF OVERMEAD DOORS - AT BURN.
SIDE MAINENANCE CENTER\*, Bid information and
specifications are available
of the Business Office. Seeled
bids will be received until
1:00 p.m., Friday, October 24,
1986 at which time they will
be publicly opened and read
aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids
or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the
best interest to do so.
I Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

NO. 1155 ances dented - 1846 Tolland Turnpike.

APPL. BAST MARTPORD WELDING - Dented the appeal from the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer dated August 15, 1965 and impased certain conditions to bring applicant into compilance: (1) Working hours will be 790 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday. No Sunday work. (2) Outside speaker will be disconnected. (3) Plastic covering will be glaced on ground where steel to being pointed. (4) Reduced notes level an dropping of steel. (5) impreper outside storage will be discontinued and the area at the right rear corner of the building towards the driveway will be cleaned up. (6) Conditions (1) through (3) will take effect immediately. (7) East Hartford Welding will vacate the building by December 31, 1986. - 150 Batson Drive.

VS.

R.E. VAN NORSTRAND, et al
SUPERIOR COURT

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF MARTFORD/NEW BRITAIN
AT MARTFORD
SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

The Bolton Planning Commission will hold a Public, Hearing on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to seek comments on the preliminary plan of a subdivision proposed by Paul Flano for the 45 acre Lenti property on the scat aide of Hebron Road, south of School Road. The proposed plan would create 35 building tots, and have about 4100 ft. of new streets.

R. E. GORTON.

Ford 1978 Ranchero with a cover, V-8 engine 302, 62,000 miles, good condi-tion, 643-9067, \$1500. 79 Mercury Bobcat, Good condition \$1500 or best offer over \$1000, Call 742-

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE Toyota Celica 1978 GT 5 automatic transmission, speed, runs well, \$1200. power steering, over speed, runs well, \$1200. 643-5845. 1975 AMC Spirit excellent

1975 AMC Spirit excellent condition. Air condition-ing, power steering, power brakess, new radial tires, exhaust, and new brakes. \$1500. Call John 871-7767. 1985 Toyota 1/2 ton pick up; 13,000 miles, air conditioncover and more. Must sacrifice. call 872-2981.

76 Chevy Impala, power steering, power brakes, oir conditioning, 60,000 miles. \$1000. Phone 646-1985 CR 125, excellent

1980 Sunbird hood with scoop and hinges. \$75 Phone 649-7375.0 condition. New tire, sprocket, chin, piston and ring. Call Gerry 647-7740 offer 7pm. Auto Axle with leaf

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Aeadows union girds for strike



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A skeptic visits land of Disney

# Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 10, 1986

# Wilson questions charges

By John F. Kirch

Edward J. Wilson, the independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District, filed a motion in court this morning seeking the dismissal of charges of neglect or fraud that were lodged against him in connec-tion with petitioning irregularities.

The motion, filed by Wilson's attorney, Leonard M. Horvath of Manchester, called the affidavit used to arrest him "vague," and said the state had not filed

Judge Raymond Norko has sche-duled a hearing on the motion for 2 p.m. on Nov. 10, when oral arguments will be heard. Norko schedule a trial, attorneys involved in the case said.

Manchester Superior Court

After a police investigation into an aborted attempt by supporters of Republican gubernatorial candi-date Gerald Labriola to force a May delegate primary in Manches-ter, Wilson was arrested on charges that he circulated name was listed as the officia

The crime is a misdemeanor under state law. If convicted, Wilson could face a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$300 fine. A jury trial had been scheduled to start this morning. "The information filed in this case falls to cite or establish any laws or duties relating to elections motion said. The motion said that

the four-lane highway 11 miles the affidavit used to arrest Wilson did not cite the state statutes being 6. It produced a compromise that an offense for which the defendant may make a supplemental envircan be prosecuted." onmental impact statement, which Horvath declined to comment could kill the extension altogether. directly on the case or the motion. During the petitioning drive, supporters of Labriola collected proposal to extend the road still enough signatures to force a primary and challenge a town rages, there was none at the ceremony Thursday, where the committee-endorsed slate of dele-

gates that mostly supported one of Labriola's opponents, Richard "It's going to open up eastern Connecticut for easy access and development," Weinberg said. She and East Hartford Mayor The primary bid was dropped after allegations of wrongdoing came to light. Both candidates eventually lost the GOP nomination to Julie Belaga in a statewide

primary in September Police said Wilson had solicited a signature from one resident who Wilson was supposed to sign as the official circulator. The petition was then certified.

Three other people were also arrested in connection with the petition drive. They were Republ can town Directors Thomas H. Ferguson and William Diana, and works for Manchester State Bank. All have received accelerated rehabilitation, a probationary settlement that means all charges

O'Nelli ahead in \$

of his Republican challenger, Julie

D. Belaga, according to newly filed

has raised 81.87 million, compared

with Belaga's \$345,604. Story on

TODAY'S HERALD Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon election campaign has raised three times the amount of money as that

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CIA mission? American Eugene Hasenfus, captured after the Sandinistas shot down his cargo plane over Nicara pordinated mission to carry supp lies to the Contra rebels. The CIA

Road link carries traffic

- story on page 3 After the ceremony, Exit 59 from I-84 was opened, leading commu-ters onto the new road for the

This morning, however, those same commuters had to use local roads in East Hartford to get from will not be ready to open until Wearing their hard hats, a band

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg between Interstate 84 and Interstate 384.

Interstate 384 now

Hartford's problem

addresses the crowd at Thursday's Looking on is Gov. William A. O'Nelli.

opening ceremony for the connector

"It's my hope that this traffic will move smoothly all the way to

O'Neill said Thursday before he cut

a ribbon opening the link between

eastbound Interstate 84 and Inter-

state 384 through Manchester to

The governor was alluding a controversial state plan to extend

A meeting was held yesterday on

from the Connecticut Construction Industry Association provided the music for Thursday's ceremony, breaking into the inevitable "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" as Gov. Manchester Mayor Barbara

With the opening of the new link. the old eastbound entrance and exit ramps at Forbes Street in East Hartford were closed for good. Forbes Street had been exit 91 — its number a legacy from the days

Cross Highway.

Among Manchester people who attended the ceremony, in addition Weiss, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner, and Town Fire

Also present were state Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford, whose 9th Assembly District in-cludes a part of Manchester, and

State Transportation Commis-sioner J. William Burns said he had participated in many ceremonies remember none involving "such a significant and immediate benefit to so many thousands of people."
O'Neill, who is seeking reelection Nov. 4, said, "We are going to continue across the state, fixing

roads that need to be fixed and building roads that need to be cut the ribbon, workmen removed the cardboard that had been covering the Exit 59 sign on eastbound I-84. State police reand vehicles began to flow onto the

sides as a chance to make progress on arms control and other issues. confer at three two-hour meeting Saturday and Sunday. Gorbachev held on to his hat to keep it from being blown away by blustery winds as he stepped off his Aeroflot jet with his wife, Raisa, Reagan arrived here during windy storm Thursday and spen oviet Foreign Minister Eduard shevardnadse and other officials Reagan's pre-summit day called In brief comments at Keflavik Airport, Gorbachev said, "We

Soviet leader

seek solutions

promises to

By Henry Gottlieb The Associated Press

around the world.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, prom-ising to search for solutions "to the

burning problems" of the world, arrived today for a summit with

resident Reagan hailed by both

for several hours of final strategy sessions with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, National Security Adviser Vice meeting imbued with a sense of responsibility" owed to people

scheduled opening of Iceland's Parliament — a solemn ceremony led by President Vigdis Finnboga-dottir and Prime Minister Stein-

Among Iceland's high-ranking officials, only Foreign Minister Matthias Mathiesen was available

to welcome the Soviet leader. Reagan and Gorbachev are to

"We of course hope that the same sense of responsibility for the destiny of the world is the feeling brought here in the capital of Iceland by the president of the United States," he added, He said Reagan's call on Thursday for a successful summit was a good agenda were courtesy calls on Icelandic leaders. man Larry Speakes told reporters on the flight from Washington. "He is confident that he is taking the ruccessful summit was a good oundation for the meeting.

'The time we are living through right approach that can lead to a resolution of the problems that divide the two countries." mands actions on the part of the great powers ... but also joint actions on the part of all states and Preparations for the summ Speakes said, "form a basis for people of the world," he said. fully will lead to some progress."
That hope was echoed by Nikolai world," he said. The Soviet hishlin, deputy head of the Krem-The Soviet leader said the stillmate hope should be "the final slimination of nuclear weapons by

lin's propaganda department, who truth, a meeting which will demon-strate the readiness of both sides summit headquarters: a cruise ship docked in a Reykjavík bay for no more so than the United States use by Soviet officials. They were Shishlin said. He and other Soviet officials said hampered by a hotel room shor-

Gorbachev was prepared to discuss all the issues that were raised when the leaders first met las November in Geneva. Shishlin said, as the Americans have, that progress in Iceland could lead to the more forms summit Reagan wants to hold in the United States — perhaps as

Gorbachev's arrival created a protocol problem for his Icelandic hosts, who had hoped to send their no definite date in

#### as they met Reagan Thursday night. However, the event con-flicted with the annual and long-

## Wholesale prices up 0.4 percent in September since May's 0.5 percent gain. Prices have fallen in five months ally adjusts its calculations to remove periodic, predictable influences, said new automobile prices wholesale prices over the next

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices rose 0.4 percent in September as the biggest gasoline price jump in 17 months more than offset cheaper food, the government reported today. So far this year, wholesale prices

Robert McNulty rode with Gov.

O'Nelll in the first car to use the

have fallen 4.0 percent. The Sep-tember rise followed a 0.3 percent hike in August and was the largest

this year.
Gasoline costs were up 9.2 percent, following two months of leclining prices, a 1.5 percent dip in August and a 19.3 percent fall in As for last month, gasoline prices have not risen at such a steep clip

since a 9.5 percent hike in April 1985. Over the last 12 months, however, those costs have fallen

S9.8 percent.

Economists said the price rise reflected the summer's partial agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC to limit production. Food prices, after rising 1.3 percent in August, declined 0.2 percent with a 12.6 percent drop in

dip in egg prices leading the way. The Labor Department's Pro-

"I was very young to handle these national issues," Ntundum-ula said. Born in the providence of

Tete, he was the son of parents who

were tribal chiefs. The royal blood automatically gave him influence,

rose 0.8 percent despite the end of year. the 1996 model year. Without that adjustment, new car prices would have shown a 4.0 for seasonal variations - at 287.5, If September's increase con-tinued for the next 12 months, the mow cost \$32.75 last month.

tage in this country of 250,000

Before Gorbachev reached

Reykjavik, Andre Grachov, a

Soviet spokesman, said, "I believe

that the success of the Reykjavik meeting, which we all wish, will set a date" for a follow-up meeting in

the United States.

overall price index - not adjusted yearly inflation rate at the whole-sale level would be 4.7 percent, and energy rose an overall 6.2 Prices for goods other than food



his rival, Yitzhak Shamir. Hours before the resignation, both men underscored the fragility of the

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Minizhu Jack Ntundumula, first-year student at Manchester Community College, often sits in the lobby of the Lowe building reading a textbook on business law. At MCC, he is just another face in

the classroom, concerned about upcoming examinations and his About 20 years ago, however, Ntundumula was vice president of Mozambique's rising political party. He was imprisoned after the group attempted to overthrow the country's Portuguese dictatorship.

Until the 1970s, Mozambique — a country with a population of 13.5 million and an area about twice the

size of California — had been under the colonial dictatorship of the Portuguese for more than 500 years. It was during the Portuguese reign that a young Ntundum-uia helped form the Mosambique

different capacity, but they kept moving him up in the ranks until he of organizing the party and filling bique embassy in New York City

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Now at MCC, Ntundumula had to flee Mozambique "I didn't want to be president,"
Nundumula said, explaining that
the position was too dangerous at
the time. He told other members of the party he would serve in a MINIZHU NTUNDUMULA