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\$105,000

This very nice 6 room Cape with maintenance free siding and 11/2 baths is close to schools. shopping and a hop, skip and a jump from I 84. It has a level fenced in yard, and oversized garage and is in excellent condition. Make an offer on this lovely home... now.

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Lots for sale. Bolton-Building lots with view. \$65,000 and up. We also custom build homes. Call 646-5200.

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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. Manchester-3 bedroom

Duplex-6 rooms, no appli-ances/utilities, \$550 secu-rity/lease. Call 646-2623

Manchester-2 bedroom Ir 3 family house. Very big rooms, close to highway. \$500 monthly plus utilities, 2 months security. 646-995. before 11:00 am.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester-prime office space,800 sq. ft. center of town, 688-1447. or wholesale business

mediate occupancy. Call 643-7604, ask for John. Manchester-Office space 1-4 rooms available. East Center Street. Occupancy 11/1/86. Jlm McCava-nagh, 649-3800.

Manchester 2000 square feet industrial space with visibility reasonable.

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

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.

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Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and ap-pllances, no pets. \$575 plus security 646-3979. Studio type apartment. Partly furnished. Work-

Designer suits - \$10 to \$40, sizes 7-10 646-8661 - Pen-dietons. Call after Spm.o ing single male preferred. Lease. Security. No pets. 643-2000.

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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

25" Black & white Zenith TV console. Very good condition. Asking \$40 649-23200 Coldspot, good condition. Reasonable. Call 643-8250

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For Sale. Rowing Ma-chine, fully assembled, I year old, excellent condi-tion. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm.

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Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108.

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.

Street, Manchester.

Manchester-Furniture. picture windows. Two 0" by 57" one 67" by 48". 40. Negotiable call 643household 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.

Books. College Course; 571 Porter Street, in Child Development & Chester. Saturday Sunday, 10-3. Full room set, bunks, studio couch, Hitchcock table and chairs, coffee and end tables, baby furniture, Call 649-9540: Timkin Oil Burner with furnace. 80,000 BTU 999 or walkers, playpen, dresser dishes, sleds, Christmas trees. Call 643-4703. Kerosun Model 15 New never used \$79 Kerosene can \$5.00 model 105 wick

Garage Sale-72 Oakwood Road, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until dark. Miscellaneous must go. New Beehive with frame and wax, complete \$40 Call 646-3663.0 Ring bell if necessary.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale-Saturday October 11th, 9-4. Mary Kay

cosmetics, fabrics and

car parts.12 Lockwood

Tag Sale-October 11th and 12th. 9-4. 417 Hackmatack

tober 18th and 19th.

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 conyear. 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.

88 TAG SALES

American Legion Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive. Manchester Pam-5pm. Inside spaces \$12.00 with two tables & choirs. A

few spaces left. For more information call 646-9243

and ask for George.

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. 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 1985 CR 125, excellent condition. New tire, sprocket, chin, piston and ring. Call Gerry 647-7740 offer 7pm. 1970 Olds Royale loaded,

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

KIT IN CARLYLE Sty Larry Wright

I GUESSTHE THEORY THAT HUMBUS ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET IS JUST AN OLD

CAT'S TALE.

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.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

VS.

R.E. VAN NORSTRAND, et al
SUPERIOR COURT

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF MARTFORD/NEW BRITAIN
AT MARTFORD
SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

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.

019-10

Dated: 9/29/86

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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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. Ford 1978 Ranchero with a cover, V-8 engine 302, 62,000 miles, good condi-tion, 643-9067, \$1500. R. E. GORTON.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE 79 Mercury Bobcat, Good condition \$1500 or best offer over \$1000, Call 742-

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-

1980 Sunbird hood with scoop and hinges. \$75 Phone 649-7375.0 Auto Axle with leaf

MANCHESTER

Aeadows union girds for strike



SPORTS

In NL playoffs



**FOCUS** 

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 "It's my hope that this traffic will move smoothly all the way to 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 fails to cite or establish any The governor was alluding a controversial state plan to extend laws or duties relating to elections motion said. The motion said that

the four-lane highway 11 miles the affidavit used to arrest Wilson A meeting was held yesterday on 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 Manchester Mayor Barbara 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 nomina-Robert McNulty rode with Gov. tion to Julie Belaga in a statewide O'Nelll in the first car to use the

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 \$

election campaign has raised three

times the amount of money as that

of his Republican challenger, Julie

D. Belaga, according to newly filed

has raised 81.87 million, compared

with Belaga's \$345,604. Story on

CIA mission?

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 have fallen 4.0 percent. The Sep-tember rise followed a 0.3 percent hike in August and was the largest

TODAY'S HERALD

Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon his rival, Yitzhak Shamir. Hours before the resignation, both men underscored the fragility of the next government. Story on page 19.

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since May's 0.5 percent gain. Prices have fallen in five months this year.
Gasoline costs were up 9.2

percent, following two months of

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

ally adjusts its calculations to remove periodic, predictable influences, said new automobile prices wholesale prices over the next 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.

overall price index - not adjusted Prices for goods other than food



# Soviet leader promises to seek solutions scheduled opening of Iceland's Parliament — a solemn ceremony led by President Vigdis Finnboga-dottir and Prime Minister Stein-

By Henry Gottlieb The Associated Press

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 sides as a chance to make progress on arms control and other issues. 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, oviet Foreign Minister Eduard shevardnadse and other officials

In brief comments at Keflavik Airport, Gorbachev said, "We 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 around the world. agenda were courtesy calls on Icelandic leaders.

"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

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 mands actions on the part of the great powers ... but also joint actions on the part of all states and 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

State Transportation Commis-sioner J. William Burns said he had summit headquarters: a cruise ship docked in a Reykjavík bay for use by Soviet officials. They were remember none involving "such a significant and immediate benefit hampered by a hotel room shortage in this country of 250,000 to so many thousands of people."
O'Neill, who is seeking re-Before Gorbachev reached election Nov. 4, said, "We are going to continue across the state, fixing

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. 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-

no more so than the United States Shishlin said.

Among Iceland's high-ranking officials, only Foreign Minister Matthias Mathiesen was available

to welcome the Soviet leader. Reagan and Gorbachev are to

confer at three two-hour meeting Saturday and Sunday.

Reagan arrived here during

windy storm Thursday and spen

Reagan's pre-summit day called

for several hours of final strategy

right approach that can lead to a

resolution of the problems that divide the two countries."

Preparations for the summ

Speakes said, "form a basis for

He and other Soviet officials said 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

# Wholesale prices up 0.4 percent in September

Cross Highway.

Among Manchester people who attended the ceremony, in addition

Weiss, Assistant Town Manager

Also present were state Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford,

whose 9th Assembly District in-cludes a part of Manchester, and

participated in many ceremonies

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 re-

and vehicles began to flow onto the

Steven Werbner, and Town Fire

The Associated Press

leclining prices, a 1.5 percent dip in August and a 19.3 percent fall in have not risen at such a steep clip

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg between Interstate 84 and Interstate 384.

addresses the crowd at Thursday's Looking on is Gov. William A. O'Nelli.

Road link carries traffic

Interstate 384 now

Hartford's problem

- 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

roads in East Hartford to get from

will not be ready to open until

Wearing their hard hats, a band

from the Connecticut Construction

Industry Association provided the

music for Thursday's ceremony,

breaking into the inevitable "When

Irish Eyes are Smiling" as Gov.

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

With the opening of the new link.

same commuters had to use local

opening ceremony for the connector

O'Neill said Thursday before he cut

a ribbon opening the link between

eastbound Interstate 84 and Inter-

state 384 through Manchester to

As for last month, gasoline prices since a 9.5 percent hike in April 1985. Over the last 12 months, however, those costs have fallen

dip in egg prices leading the way. The Labor Department's Pro-MCC student looks back

"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,

yearly inflation rate at the whole-sale level would be 4.7 percent, and energy rose an overall 6.2



Now at MCC, Ntundumula had to flee Mozambique

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

Minizhu Jack Ntundumula,

Mozambique's rising political party. He was imprisoned after the group attempted to overthrow the country's Portuguese dictatorship.

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 Until the 1970s, Mozambique — a country with a population of 13.5 million and an area about twice the of organizing the party and filling

bique embassy in New York City

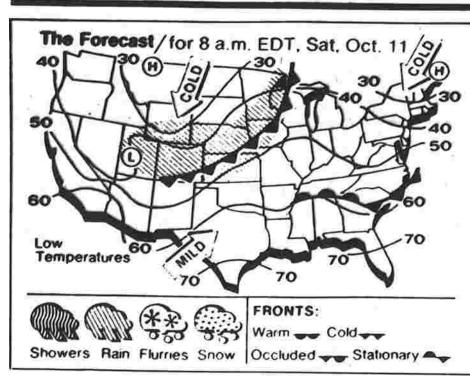
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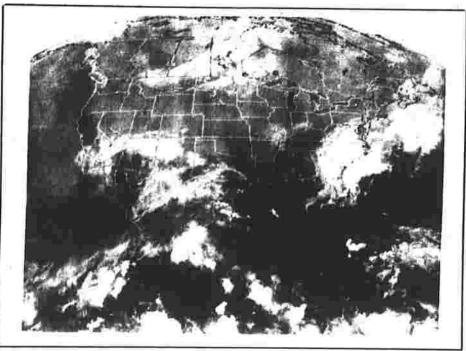
Employees may strike Meadows

late next week

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast from the central Rockies to Lake Superior on Saturday. Colder weather is expected in the northern half of the country.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows high-level clouds over Texas, and rain clouds over the Southwest and southern California. A band of frontal clouds lies across south-central Canada and the northern tier of states. Cloudiness associated with a frontal system blankets the Southeast and the middle Atlantic states.

JOHN DENVER

... bound for USSR

"The audience may be waiting

for the country bumpkin, dunce

cap effect, but this is the other

side of George Lindsey," Benton

Danlloff book due

Houghton Mifflin Co. will pub-

lish Nicholas Daniloff's account

of his month-long detention by

Moscow on charges he was

involved in espionage, his liter-

The book will provide a daily

account of the U.S. News & World

Report journalist's 13 days of

imprisonment in Moscow and the

embassy before he was allowed

17 days he spent at the American

ary agent says.

**PEOPLE** 

Chernobyl benefit

Singer John Denver will per-

Soviet Union next week to aid

victims of the Chernobyl nuclear

power plant disaster, Occidental

The concert next Thursday

was arranged by Occidental's

chairman and chief executive.

Dr. Armand Hammer, who ear-

ier this year got the Soviet

government to agree to accept

he Chernobyl accident.

private U.S. medical help after

Thursday's announcement

said Denver's concert will be at

the 3.000-seat Ukraine Theater in

Goober offers ald

George Lindsey, who played

Goober on "The Andy Griffith

Show," has volunteered to pro-

mote tourism in his native

by Lindsey, who grew up in

Jasper, is scheduled for next

month at the National Tour

Association convention in

theme song from the 1960s

television show, but instead of

appearing as Goober, he will

vear a tuxedo and will herald

Alabama as a state whose

'natural beauty has no equal,"

aid Doug Benton, director of the

Alabama Bureau of Tourism and

He will enter the room to the

The first official appearance

Petroleum Corp. announced.

### Connecticut forecast

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear and colder tonight with lows 30 to 35 with frost likely. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the upper 50s.

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Clear and colder tonight with frost. Lows 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the upper

Northwest Hills: Clear and cold tonight with heavy frost. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny Saturday

#### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind north to northeast 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today and tonight. Northeast 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas becoming very rough and building to 3 to 4 feet this afternoon and tonight then decreasing slowly Saturday. Mostly sunny this afternoon and clear tonight and

#### Across the nation

Record-breaking cold settled into the Great Lakes region today while rain was scattered across the Southwest, East Coast and South. Temperatures dipped below freezing across much of northern Michigan and northeast Minnesota early today. Marquette, Mich., was 23

degrees before midnight, a record low for Oct. 9, breaking a 1983 record of 26 degrees. Thunderstorms ranged from southwestern New Mexico across Arizona and Southern California. Rain and thunderstorms dotted the New England

Coast and were scattered from Virginia across florids and the Gulf of Mexico coast. Today's forecast called for showers and nunderstorms scattered across New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle and west Texas into northeast Texas; showers across Montana; and rain from central Florida across southeast Virginia.

Highs will be in the 40s to 50s from the northern Rockies across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern Atlantic Coast; 80s from Florida across the Gulf Coast through southeastern Texas; and 80s to 90s across the lower Rio Grande Valley, desert Southwest and interior valleys of California.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 82

#### Air quality

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

The state Department of Environmental Protec-

#### 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

Gamboa Dam

the National Association o

that Nixon is still actively

contributing his thoughts on

oreign policy through his books.

San Clemente drinking Chivas

Regal," Ziegler said. "He's in

New York making contributions

garet Thatcher says her sprained

left ankle is much better, but she

The 60-year-old prime minister

canceled plans to attend her

Conservative Party's annual ball

Thursday night to rest up for

today's keynote speech at the

Thatcher better

isn't dancing yet.

party's convention

Agnew, accused of accepting 283rd day of 1996. There are 82 bribes, pleaded no contest to one of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office.

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made its American debut 100 Carter signed a bill authorizing years ago, on Oct. 10, 1886, at the the Susan B. Anthony dollar. first Autumn Ball in Tuxedo In 1980, about 4,500 people died Park, N.Y. Socialite Griswold when a pair of earthquakes struck northwestern Algeria. Lorillard and some of his friends years ago: President showed up wearing dress coats without the customary tails, a Gerald R. Ford attended servibreach of formality that was ces at the First Baptis. Church in frowned upon. Dallas, while Democratic nomi-On this date: nee Jimmy Carter went to In 1813, composer Giuseppe Chicago to address a meeting of Verdi was born. Polish-American leaders

Humble Pie

You've seen the Bears do "The Super Bowl Shuffle."

This Georgia Tech team should have done a number

called the "Touchdown Tango." On this day in 1916.

the team achieved the most staggering football victory

on record, defeating Cumberland University by a final

score of 222-0. Some old timers claim the Cumberland

team was asked to join Georgia Tech in posing for a

photo on this historic football occasion. But Cumber-

DO YOU KNOW - What San Francisco quarterback

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The movie title "Star Wars" is

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

land team members were too humiliated to appear.

was recently sidelined for the rest of the season?

a nickname for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Almanac

Five years ago: Funeral servicademy opened in Annapolis, ces were held in Cairo for Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat In 1911, revolutionaries under who had been assassinated four Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Mandays earlier by Moslem In 1913, the waters of the One year ago: U.S. fighter jets

Atlantic and Pacific oceans forced an Egyptian plane carrycomingled in the Panama Canal after U.S. engineers blew up the cruise ship Achille Lauro to land in Italy, where the gunmen were In 1935, the American opera taken into custody Porgy and Bess," with music by Today's Birthdays: Actress

Helen Hayes is 86. Author James leorge Gershwin and libretto by Clavell is 62. Playwright Harold Pinter is 56. Former Illinois Sen. DuBose Hayward and Ira Gersh-Adlai Stevenson III is 58. Entertainer Ben Vereen is 40. Singer David Lee Roth is 31. Singer In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Tanya Tucker is 28.

# On the Light Side

On the defensive On the road without Ron Ziegler took his lumps from the news media as Presia Kurait or wheels

dent Nixon's spokesman, but he CHICAGO (AP) - A man still defends the diligence of the who's walking across the world is telling people he's just like Charles Kuralt — without the "I believe the American people are blessed by the fact that we have the best and freest form of journalism anywhere in the

chu dynasty in China.

Like CBS newsman Kuralt Steve Newman has been on the world," Ziegler, now president of road talking to people. Only Newman, 32, has been walking Truck Stop Operators, told Unithe road, and he says he ha versity of Montana journalism trekked more than 19,000 miles. students Wednesday in Missoula, Four years ago, the former newspaper reporter left his hometown of Bethel, Ohio, for a Ziegler said he remains in touch with Nixon, and he noted

adventure is still possible by an individual," said Newman. Lottery

walk. Next April, he hopes to

become the first person to

complete a round-the-world jour-

"I want people to realize that

ney on his own.

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searching about his great-great-

grandfather, Alexander Frolov,

who was sent to Siberia fo

participating in the failed upris-

ing against Czar Nicholas I in

Daniloff's New York literary

agent, Esther Newberg, said the

agreement with the publisher

the summit in Iceland, and when

"So I thought it was best to reach

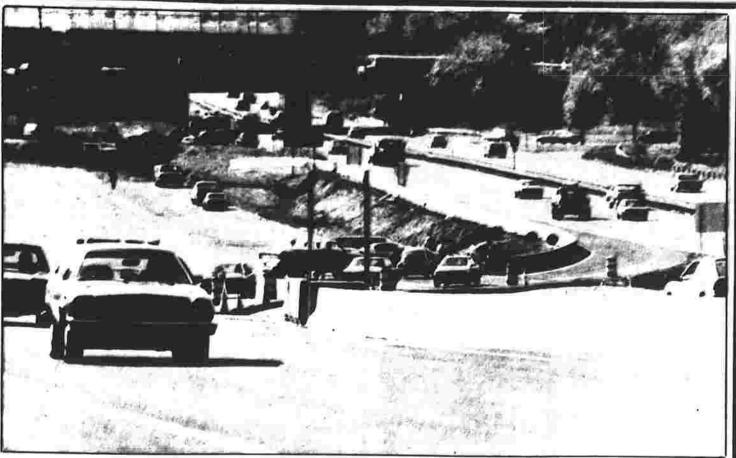
he comes back, he's going on vacation," she said Thursday.

"He's leaving today to cover

was reached this week.

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Drivers take advantage of the new link between opened Thursday afternoon. State police said 1,275 Interstate 84 and Interstate 384 after it was officially cars per hour were using the road on the average.

# I-384 becomes Hartford's problem

With the opening of a new eastbound link etween Interstate 84 and Interstate 384 on Thursday, state police from Troop H at the fartford barracks took over patrol of most of

-384 from Troop K in Colchester. Under the new plan, Hartford-based state troopers will patrol I-384 to the Bolton town ne and troopers from Colchester will partrol

the highway only in Bolton. A state police spokesman said the new access to I-384 made the change possible. In the first few hours after the opening, ar average of 1,275 vehicles per hour used the ink, according to a survey by the state

Other changes followed the opening as well. Under an agreement between the towns of East Hartford and Manchester, the East fartford Fire Department will respond to

and preservation in Minnesota this week.

time to "junket out-of-state."

Hartford, to a series of debates.

study dealing with the problem

Capitol," Munns said.

three years.

Bates has said he will consider the request.

question our leadership and viewpoints."

Campaign Notes

Thompson raps Swensson's trip

Former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson, who is seeking

o unseat state Rep. Elsie Swensson in the 13th Assembly

District, criticized his opponent for ducking debates while finding

Swensson has said she is too busy to debate Thompson

Thompson pointed out in a news release that Swensson

announced intentions to attend a conference on the arts, tourism

"The weak excuse of inadequate time has to be seen for what it

bent's travels out of state, but could

is, a ridiculous cop-out," Thompson said. "Our district receives

benefit enormously from her participation in open debate on

Swensson has said that she is not good at debating and that the

Munns wants debates with Bates

Paul R. Munns of Glastonbury, the Republican candidate for state representative in the 9th Assembly District, has challenged

his opponent, Democratic incumbent Donald Bates of East

Munns issued the challenge in a letter he delivered to Bates

Munns said he and Bates should give people "a chance to

"It is important to give the people an opportunity to view their

candidates' ability to represent them in well at the State

The 9th Assembly District includes Voting District 9 in

In a Thursday news release, Munns said the state is obligated

'not to leave municipalites holding the bag" when school

financing under the Ecucation Enhancement Act runs out in

Munns said that as a state representative he would support a

The act, which provides financial inducements for towns to

\* ELECT \*

ncrease teacher salaries, expires after three years.

issues are discussed each day as the candidates campaign.

that links the two expressways. Wednesday of officials from the fire depart ments in the two towns, including Manches-

Because the eastbound link can be proched only from I-84. Manchester firefighters would have to go as far west as Roberts Street in East Hartford to get to it.
The East Hartford firefighters will also spond to calls on I-84 all the way to the West

ter's Eighth Utilities District Fire

Middle Turnpike exit in Manchester. Assistant Fire Chief David Dagon of East Hartford said today that other meetings will be held betweeen the departments over responses on 1-84, which is being widened.

Manchester firefighters may respond to

By Alex Girefft

The Manchester Board of Direc-

tors Thursday rescinded an earlier

vote changing the wording that is to

appear on the voting machines

Nov. 4 on two town bond questions.

Then members voted to approve

the wording worked out by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and the

town's bond attorney, which al-

ready appeared on sample ballots.

The action was needed because

the directors, at their meeting

Puesday, added several words to

the suggested text. In the mean

time. Tomkiel had arranged for the

he basis of his own wording

printing of the sample ballots on

The words added by the board

action Tuesday and removed

Thursday at a special afternoon

meeting were "not more than" in front of dollar figures on the bond

questions. They were put in Tues-

day at the suggestion of Republi-can Director Geoffrey Nash, who

wanted to make it clear to voters

hat the town could legally issue

bonds for less than the proposed

chools and \$1,500,000 for housing

or the elderly on North Elm Street

Tomkiel's proposed wording had

way to Roberts Street in East Hartford. Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa could not be reached today for comment on th

As for the prospects for extending I-384 through Columbia. James Byrnes of the state Department of Transportation said today tha a consensus was reached Thursday unde which the Army Corps of Engineers will not require a supplemental environmental impact statement if DOT provides added information indicating how it will replace wetlands "unavoidably lost" in the constru tion. Byrnes said that could be done by creating new wetland by excavating area and even importing wetland-type soils. A Corps spokesman said the decision on the road will be made next week.

already been certified by the

secretary of the state, however,

and he had already set the printing

Barbara Weinberg told Town Man-

future she expects the administra-

every item that appears on the

After the meeting, Tomkiel said

that bond attorneys normally want

questions will appear, they become

Tomkiel said the confusion over

Nov. 11, a holiday, to Nov. 12.

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In Manchester

Before the vote Thursday, Mayor

process in motion

to rescind change

**Directors forced** 

notices to nursing homes with expiring contracts. Federal labor law requires a union to notify employers 10 days before workers homes as their contracts expire. A notice has already been sent to the fleadows, he said. Contracts at five nursing homes expire Oct. 20. About 10 contracts

expire Nov. 3 and others expire

At Manchester's Crestfield Penwood nursing home, where District 1199 and management have been trying for months to reach a contract agreement, no strike deadline has been set yet Scott said. Unionized employees there will vote next Tuesday or

About 60 nurse's aides and other service and maintenance em-ployees at Crestfield-Fenwood ended a bitter 15-week-old strike last Feburary after the home's

AT THE MEADOWS, union and management officials have met five times in the last three weeks in attempts to work out their differces, Scott said. However, he said that the two sides still remain fa-

proposals offered by managem

increases were "frivojous."

concerning employees' medica coverage, insurance and wage

According to Scott, the Meadows

management has offered a 5-cent-

an-hour pay increase for each of

the next three years. The union

wants an 80-cent increase. The

Furthermore, Scott said, the management is looking for a

give-back on medical coverage

Inder the current contract, em

ployees only pay for medical coverage for dependents, Scott

said He said management's lates

proposal would require employees to pay an average of \$20 to \$25 a

ure to maintain a proper distance.

directions and not paying attention

Braman was taken to Manches-

to police, where she was treated

to the road, a report said

aides now earn \$7.60 an hour.

However, Scott said that coun terproposals made by the Meadows management during a sixwere "not very good."
"It looks like we're heading The union is seeking a 10 percent raise in wages for each of the nex toward a strike," Scott said. "I three years and an insurance program. Scott said that the lates there is no improvement in the

I would have to recommend Officials at the 518-bed Meadows the state's largest nursing home
 could not be reached for comment Thursday or today.

About 250 health care employees at the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street are

strike if their union does not reach

a contract agreement with man-agement by Thursday, union offi-

made at 23 other nursing homes in

tions are under way. In addition to

Meadows, two other nursing homes where workers are repres-

Connecticut where contract negoti

ented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District

1199, have contracts that will

"We aren't as close as we had

hoped," said Hopeton A. Scott, a

District 1199 organizer, when

asked about progress toward an

agreement at the Meadows. "We

have made progress. There are

three-year contract.'

cials said Thursday afternoon. The strike threat echoes those

a.m. Thursday, it will be the first time that Meadows employees have gone on strike, union officials said. Management and the union reached an accord three years ago just before the strike deadline Last week, union members at all 24 Connecticut nursing homes represented by District 1199 voted 519-37 to send out 10-day strike

week for their own medical osal is slightly better than the one iffered in the current contract Scott said, but it still is not what the

# Scott said that the 10-day notices will be sent to each of the nursing Crash injures woman

day when a car hit the one she was driving from the rear and pushed it into the vehicle in front of her.

police said today ager Robert Welss that in the Sharon K. Braman, of 111 Russell after a car driven by Dwight Emmons, 23, of Hartford, struck her car from behind at around ! traffic on West Middle Turnpike,

too long a description of bond police said. The force of the collision pushed issues on the voting machines. He Braman's car into one driven by said that by the time voters get to the end of ballot, where the bond Ferguson Road, police said.
Police said Emmons' car and confused if the language is too Braman's suffered extensive damage, while Fish's car was slightly

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### Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### formert will do business locally

The Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, one of the evelopers of the Hall at Buckland Hills, intends to use as many Manchester ares consultants, contractors and suppliers as practical in the mall project, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

supounced this week.
It a letter to Weinberg, Homert Vice President Charles H. May
If said his company will take competitive bids in all phases of the
construction work. Contractors will be asked to solicit bids from

In addition, May wrote, there will be between 175 to 200 tenants in the proposed 750,000 square-foot shopping center. When the mall is completed in 1985, an estimated 1,500 full- and part-time jobs will be available, the letter said.

### Grant helps publish Coventry book

COVENTRY — A \$10,000 publishing grant has been awarded to the 275th Anniversary Celebration Committee for "the Roots of Coventry, USA," a book written by Betty Messier and Janet

The book will tell the story of Coventry's early years, focusing on the history of the town's earliest settlers and their

The grant was awarded by the George Dudley Seymour Trust, through the Colonial Bank of New Haven. The book should be available in July 1987.

### I-84 lanes to be closed for tests

The state Department of Transportation has announced that some lanes will be closed on Interstate 56 in Hartford during work

scheduled Saturday night and Sunday night.
Clarence Welti Associates of Glastonbury will take test borings
on a section of I-84 for the city of Hartford. The DOT said nformation from the tests will be used in the city's plans for a future air-rights structure over 1-84. The work will be performed on a 500-foot-long section of the

expressway between the Trumbull Street and Main Street overpasses. Weather permitting, the work will be done Saturday between 12:01 a.m. and 7 a.m. and Sunday between 12:01 a.m.

### Aetna gives \$1,000 to Coventry

COVENTRY - Actns Life & Casualty of Hartford has awarded the town a grant of about \$1,000, to be used to help the volunteer fire and medical services. The award came through the efforts of Aetna employee Katherine Muraski, a Coventry resident.

### Cornerstone's banquet is tonight

The headmaster of the Christian Acadamy in Pennsylvania will be the keynote speaker when the Cornerstone Christian School holds its annual fall banquet tonight.

The event, which takes place at 6:15 p.m. at Kaiser Hall in Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will help promote Christian education and will raise funds to defray operating costs at the school, a news release said.

The Pennsylvania headmaster, Arthur Nazigan, who is the author of two books on teaching, will speak on "The Key to Success." Nazigan is president of the Mid-Atlantic Christian Schools Association and has served as chairman of the board for the Association of Christian Schools International, representing more than 11,000 achools.

# LMC funds hinge on Bolton repairs

BOLTON - If high school building violations found in a state such last year are not corrected, the school may not get a new library-media center, the Board of ducation learned Thursday night When Bolton High School was audited in 1985 in preparation for the proposed addition, about 100 code violations were found. Correc-tion of most required simple upgrading to keep the building in compliance with new standards mandated by the addition at the school, which will be paid for

largely by the state. In August, the school board requested that the Board of Selectmen either count the school viola-tions in the Town Building Survey, an assessment of municipal buildings currently being done by a consultant, or put funds in the school budget for correction of the According to board member Forry Stearns, the town is responsible for the violations. The Board of Education had been informed that all town-owned buildings; including the three schools, will be included in the assessment being conducted by the consultant. Design Group One. But other town officials say that

Sept. 26 letter from the Public Building Commission to the Board of Selectmen indicated that the town would not take responsibility

survey didn't cover the schools.

enged. "I want to be sure we don't

nadvertently omit them," Frye

He also questioned the limited

analistant state attorney general, who said that if the problems weren't solved, the state would not

for correcting the problems.
Phillip A. Pineo, a PBC member, said in the letter that "a detailed report on code violations similar to that prepared by the state Depart-ment of Education for the high school is clearly not part of the "we'd have an extreme liability problem," he said. Steams told the school board when it met Thursday night that a decision is needed fast. "We have survey." Pineo also noted that the to take a strong stand on this and try and get them to do something quickly." he said.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS agreed to notify the PBC and the credits or more, Fleming said. The school violations won't be he considered until later. Pineo said. When the 2,800-square-foot

agreed to notify the PBC and the

Board of Selections of the situa-tion. "The serioustess is well-pointed out," said Chairman James Moralial.

Steams said the question of who will correct the violations has been in dispute for the last year, adding that he was sure the PBC knew into play, and "the commission felt that it would be prudent to assess

possible violations in the context of these proposed codes rather than the existing lame duck codes," Pineo's letter said. School Superintendent Richard Packases told the school board he had talked to Robert Langer, an about the library's shally future.
"If they don't know, they're not reaching their stall," he said.

Also at Thursday night's meeting, the school board approved raising the requirements for graduation at Bolton High School from

"I think it's a good first step and o be taken into consideration : I'd like to see it go further," said well. If a student is injured as th The new policy will take effect

state requires students to earn 20 credits to graduate, studies have shows that most earn more than

# Coventry enriches enrichment program

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Expansion of the Challenge and Enrichment Pro-gram for gifted students was the main topic when the Board of Education met Thursday night. Margaret Butler, director pupil and staff programs for the public schools, said the program will be broadened this year to include students in lower grades Previously, it served only junior high school students, she said. Two new instructors, Rhonds Buck and Katheryn Tolsdorf, have been hired for the program. Buck. in a full-time position, is taking over the junior high program. "My goal is to have 20 percent of the student body in my program." Buck told the school board Thursday at Coventry High School.

To be considered for the exceptional classes, students must score in the 90th percentile on standardized tests, have above-average grades, and be recommended by Buck, a counselor, and one or more classroom teachers. Board member Richard Frye objected to the rigidity of that criteria "I'm concerned about too many hard and fast rules." Free said He

said one of the points of the program was to provide for stu-dents who have not been doing well

Buck replied that exceptions would be made for entrance into the program, but class sizes would remain limited because of limited

One purpose of the program at the junior high school is to promote "learning to learn creatively through creative and divergent thinking" Buck told the board. Exercises in reading, writing, visual arts, math and problem solving, and leadership will be Tolsdorf, a part-time instructor with expertise in math and science.

will work with fourth-graders throughout the school system. The program will focus mainly on "process and investigation skills," Tolsdorf said. She said she will emphasize the process of solving problems over learning content. She will extend her ifted and spend time with all ourth-grade students, she said. The Joseph Renzulli theory of challenge and enrichment is used professor at the University Connecticut, stresses the importance of extending such programs

to all students because it is never

Students are now being chosen result, students were losing in-structional time and were tiring and the program will become operational over the next few Butler said the program will be expanded to the ninth grade at the high school next year.

program is being launched in the Pollowing a comparative study of a dozen area schools, it was determined that Coventry students were being submitted to too many standardized tests, she said.

in other matters Thursday night,

Butler reported that a pilot testing

Chester said that besides relieving Coventry will save \$5,000 in testing OIL & FILTER

overtesting." Butler said. As a

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on the process, she said.

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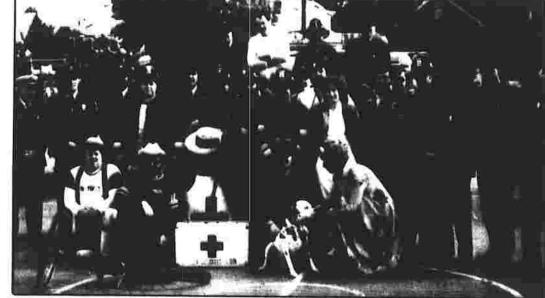
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#### NLRB charges union broke law

HARTFORD - The National Labor Relations Board has

WARTPORD — The National Labor Relations Board has accused leaders of Local 230 of the Laborers' union of failing to refer five men to job sites, as required by federal law, because the union members opposed the officials.

The new allegation comes a month after the NLRB accused Local 230 officials of colluding with a contractor to deny employment to Gary Wall of Wethersfield, who led an unsuccessful attempt earlier this year to oust the union's longtime business manager, Dominick Lopreato.

John H. Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the NLRB's Hartford office, said Wednesday that "the basis of the (new) charges is the union is not running its hall in a non-discriminatory

charges is the union is not running its hall in a non-discrir An adminstrative hearing was scheduled for Nov. 17.

Wall is one of the men identified as complainants in the NLRB's latest charge against the union. Sauter would not discuss the compaints further.

#### Man charged with wife's murder

NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has ruled that a New London man should be charged with murder after police said they had evidence the defendant's wife had been beaten to death A sewing machine found in Joseph M. Lyons' apartment beside

the body of his wife was covered with "brain matter, skull fragments and hair," state police Detective Kenneth Bissonnette testified during a probable cause hearing on Wednesday.

Judge Seymour L. Hendel ruled that Lyons, 36, should be tried

The body of Regina Lyons, who had also been stabbed several times, was found in the couple's apartment on Aug. 10. Her husband was arrested the next day after he was shot in the buttocks by a police officer as he fled from a stolen car, Police said the car belonged to a woman whom Lyons allegedly

attacked. Lyons was also charged with first-degree larceny, third-degree robbery and assault on a person over 60 years old

#### Silde accident kills 3-year-old

SALEM - A 3-year-old girl was killed when a slide in her backyard fell over and hit her on the head, state police reported. Eliza Kollman was pronounced dead at 5:28 p.m. Thursday at Lawrence & Memorial Hospitals in New London after the 3:11

p.m. accident, police said. The accident is being investigated, police said, and no other details were immediately available

### EPA orders water line extension

BEACON FALLS - The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered 31 companies to extend a water line to Beacon Falls residents whose wells are threatened by toxic waste from an old The water-line extension, which will cost \$2.5 million, was

ordred after the companies failed to agree to do the work voluntarity, said Camille Connick, project manager for the EPA's regional office in Boston. "We wanted ther water line in as quickly as possible because of

the risk to the people living in the area," Connick said Thursday. The companies identified by the EPA as former users of the dump must extend a municipal water line at least a mile to 54 homes along Skokorat and Blackberry Hill roads. The dump was used by industries to dispose of rubber and chemical wastes from the 1920s until the the late 1970s, according

Benzene, a cancer-causing chemical that apparently leached from the landfill, has contaminated at least two residential wells

### **EPA** proposes stiff fine for UTC

HARTFORD - The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed an \$88,000 fine against United Technologies Corp. for violating rules governing the use, storage and disposal of pylochlorinated biphenyls, the federal agency said. It would be the largest penalty imposed in Connecticut for PCB statement released today in Hartford. The exact amount of the fine has not

according to an EPA spokeswoman PCBs, used as a non-conducting coolant in heavy electrical equipment, are a suspected carcinogen and are known to cause liver ailments and chloracne, a persistent skin rash, in humans.

# O'Neill ahead of Belaga in funds

llam A. O'Neill's re-election campoign has raised three times the amount of money as that of his Republican challenger, Julie D. Belaga, according to newly filed campaign finance reports.

compared with Belaga's \$545,684, and has spent \$1.78 million, while Belaga's expenditures total \$444,300, papers filed Thursay

loans or other debts

Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank Longo. Campaign finance laws require the reports to be postmarked no later than midnight Thurnday. Another report is due O'Neill's latest report showed no

Belaga's last report showed her \$67,000 in debt, but a spokeswoman for her campaign said the candi-date hadn't borrowed any more money during the three-month period covered by the latest report. Sookeswoman Hene Shub did not

ment on his fund-raising. Belaga told reporters she was satisfied with the pace of hers, although, she said, "You never

have enough."
She said the power of incumbency allowed O'Neill to "turn on the spigot that pours out money." The report filed by unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial chal-lenger Toby Moffett showed he

support he needed for a primary. Wolfett's debts totaled \$354,665. Unsuccessful GOP subernator ial candidate Gerald Labriola's

unsuccessful gubernatorial candi-date Richard C. Bozzuto. Bozzuto and Labriola lost in the three-way primary with Belaga on

# Connecticut Yankee malfunction 'trivial'

HADDAM (AP) - A valve leading to a reactor containment building at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power station was opened In violation of technical specifications, the operators of the plant

No radiation was released and there was no hazard to the public or dent, which occurred at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Northeast Utilities

Thursday. The valve was open for While informing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about the valve incident, a two-way tele-NRC's offices in King of Prussia, Pa., she said. Regular telephone communication was maintained.

azine reported that about two years

ago, Dodd and Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass,, took some

pictures off the wall of a restaurant

and smashed them on the floor as

In the second incident, The

Washington Post reported that

Dodd and some friends threw

doughnuts and milk cartons

"Dodd has not shown that kind of

they "laughed hysterically."

that operators of the plant could to shield the interior of the reactor bardment by neutron particles, Osiecki said.

valve incident, she said

The manual valve was opened so

pay any attention to how he's

voted," Eddy told a state Capitol

news conference on Thursday. "I

think it's a legitimate way of

record and alerting the public to

debate of their campaign on

Thursday, called the episodes in

Washington "gossip-column

comment," he said.

"I'm not going to dignify it with a

Regarding Eddy's idea to hold a

Eddy's advertisement describes

Dodd's voting against President

Reagan's proposed income tax

drawing, Dodd said, "Democracy

and Senate seats are not lotteries."

Dodd, who met Eddy in the first

calling attention to Mr. Dodd's gence agents working in foreign

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Opening the valve breached the

isolation of the interior of the containment building from bom- reactor building from the Osiecki said the NRC hotline was "They have to do this in order to still inoperable Thursday afterfill the neutron shield tank," she noon and that AT&T was servicing

cal care. Social Security and other

free benefits to illegal aliens;

the identity of American intelli

countries, and in favor of loans to

the incidents and the votes as

"very important, somewhat im-

their names and their responses

and send it to the Eddy campaign

before the election, Eddy said, he

will draw one of the questionnaires

Some time after Oct. 20 and

portant, or not important.

students who fail to register for the

# Eddy offers \$10,000 prize in drawing

#### By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy is trying to draw attention to his underdog campaign by offering a \$10,000 cash prize in a drawing from the names of respondents to a questionnaire about the record of his opponent, Democratic Christopher J. Dodd.

around in a doughnut shop at 4 a.m. The survey is part of advertiseand then left a waitress \$100 to cover any damages. ments Eddy placed in about a dozen daily newspapers in the state to rate Dodd's record on nine issues and on five other statements about Dodd, including two incidents in

energy during daylight hours: he's missed so many votes that he ranks in the bottom quarter of senators in average attendance," states the Washington in which Dodd was

cooperate in regulating commer-cial and sport fishing, the federal

Norville S. Prosser, vice president of the Sport Fishing Institute. told delegates to the 45th annual meeting of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission that Congress has held hearings on proposed fishing regulations.

The proposals include rules that

would tax fish caught or accept bids for fishing rights much like the government now leases oil exploration rights, he said on Wednesday He said the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration has also asked that the federal government be allowed to overrule

state fishing regulations at sea and in upstream waters. Cooperative management pro-grams for species of fish that travel through waters controlled by different states and by the federal government could prevent the enactment of national regulations

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### Fishing cooperation urged **FERRANDO ORCHARDS**

MYSTIC (AP) - If states don't for the fishing industry, Prosser "Finfish, being traveling creagovernment may step in and do the job instead. Itsheries officials were tures, may find themselves citizens of numerous human jurisdictions over the course of their

lifetimes." he said

In other topics discussed during the three-day conference, which ended on Thursday, a biologist reported that preliminary findings rom a yearlong study showed saf levels of cancer-caused PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in

Malcolm Meaburn, a research scientist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said a study by several federal agencies analyzed

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# **OPINION**

# Committee arguments a charade

As each side in Manchester's charter-revision battle is quick to point out. the other speaks with a forked tongue. highlighting its good points and downplaying faults in hopes of increasing support.

But the coordinators on one side - the one oushing to abolish the Eighth Utilities District's ability to fend off consolidation must think voters are snoozing on the job.

Leaders of the Committee for Charter Revision have repeatedly stressed that the matter before the electorate Nov. 4 is not consolidation of the district's fire and sewer services with those provided by the town. Obviously, they are correct in a technical sense, because the referendum question on the ballot specifically concerns only the removal of provisions giving district voters the power to reject consolidation.

It is interesting to note that despite the prominent disclaimers, consolidation itself is the dominant theme of much of the committee's printed material.

In a recent advertisement, the group asks the question. "Why is the Eighth District in the sewer business?" The answer. predictably, is that it shouldn't be. "Vote yes on question 4 - End the needless and expensive conflict." the ad concludes

Ending the needless and expensive conflict isn't a bad idea. Nor is getting the Eighth District out of the sewer business. But at this point, it's hard to recommend a "yes" vote on the referendum question, because all the particulars of what would ensue are being kept under wraps

Supporters of revising the charter should urge their leaders to end the needless (and potentially costly) secrecy, which is made all the more ridiculous by the contradictions between their words and their propaganda.

If they would state their view of how consolidation should be achieved, how much of a difference it would make to taxpayers all over town and what exactly they have in mind for fire protection, they might just build a good enough case to deserve victory. They only damage their argument by pretending in some places that forced consolidation is not the object of the campaign, then dropping the



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I'M SORRY, AUBERT, BUT YOU

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PLAY RULE ..! YOU FLUNKED SHOP...50, NO PAYSICS CLUB.!!

### **Open Forum**

### To the leaders: 'Ask the troops'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the political factions which are warring for the control of Eighth Utilities District. I find myself thinking words like "exasperation" and "frustration" as I compose my thoughts and

Who is the real victim while you wage your battle? Who is paying the highest price when someone disagrees with your camps' point of view and a stronger and more personal rebuttal appears in the media? Who is the truly "forgotten hero" as you reconnoiter and plan strategy for the next counterattack? Who, day and night, continues serving our community without regard for self?

I'll tell you who! The people in the departments you are supposedly "leading by example." The firemen and firewomen, the EMTs, the EMRs. Whether paid or volunteer, they perform their duty in an exemplary manner They do not question the mores. political affiliation, ethnic origin. beliefs or credibility of those who they are called upon to rescue. They just do their job by risking their own health and welfare as an

I suggest you take the time to reflect on what these two departments consist of and mean to our community. If thought of as an entity. "Manchester's Fire Department" and "The Eighth Utilities Volunteer Fire Department"; or if you think of each and every person as an individual.

what makes them so special? They all have the same personality traits. You will not find any ulterior motives or egotistical fantasies. Their self-satisfaction is in knowing they are "one of the

well done. All of them have the good qualities. They are, to the leaders, I say:

· Gregarious; they want to belong, be with others and o Sincere; they genuinely give of themselves not seeking reward. o Industrious; their energies

seem never ending, no matter the Youthful; chronologically. ome may have had "their get up and go, got up and went," but they think young and their methods and techniques are current. · Honorable; they are a credit deemed worthy to print. Regard-

to themselves and the organizations to which they belong. I wonder whether or not it might be better if "the tail were wagging the dog." I realize that many of you, the leaders, may think "What do I know about the issues and who am I to be responding to this fray in such a manner?" Ask

On Monday, April 9, 1984, they, as a team, saved my life. I was in a car accident on Main Street, near St. Bridget Church. Both groups worked hand in hand for over an hour and a half to extricate me. it were not for them you would not be reading this. Through their ge and efforts I am alive I say to them, a long overdue and public, "Thank you!

> Etwood A.D. Lechausse 64 Tanner St.

'Voice' of town is a blasphemer

To the Editor:

I have always been under the impression that newspapers are literary and informative works.

representatives of the public they

less of one's beliefs, that article is totally demeaning to the very moral character of every human

And another thing. So who cares if 7-11 carries pornographic material? Obviously not the Manchester Herald, as "our" local town newspaper prints the Kinsey Report for the kiddles to read on Saturday morning! is this the voice of Manchester'

accurately, fairly, and in good

taste. So it was with absolute

shock and horror that I read

on Saturday, Oct. 4, slandering

Is this your idea of good

newspaper writing? The article

was terribly written, biased and

absolutely idiotic, and obviously

reflected the bigoted viewpoint

has not only of Pat Robertson but

I am still reeling with the shock

that such an article would be

Pat Robertson.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald wel- Of particular interest to the FBI was a man of

telephone number (for very few people and stayed to himself most of the

The Herald reserves the right brevity, clarity and taste. rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. 1953 Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

# Reporters should be used to lies by now

it's American journalists. The government keeps lying to them, they keep believing and they keep plaming the government. The most disturbing aspect of the uproar following the exposure of the Reagan dministration's lies about the Libvans is the opinion expressed about it by some of the nation's most important news executives. Louis Boccardi,

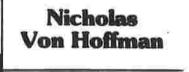
Fool me once, and it's your fault; fool me twice

and it's mine, goes the old saying — except when

the honcho who runs the Associated Press, was quoted as saying, "If journalists were lied to. that's simply not right. I would like to think reporters can believe things that officials of our government tell them." WELL, GEE, WILLIE, WOW! Were you ever a

cub reporter? Did you ever cover city hall? Didn't anybody ever take you aside, sweetle pie, and tell you politicians lie? Back in the bad old days when agene O'Neill's America was the actual America, friendly old hookers - and bitter old police sergeents — would take a young boy, perhaps a young Louis Boccardi, out for a night and give him lessons on some of the less origina sins. But I guess Louis Boccardi, in addition to running the most important news-gathering organization in America, is some kind of yuppie who learned about sex and politics from reading 'Our Bodies, Ourselves," and attending support groups for burnt-out Boy Scouts.

The cliche adjectives for reporters are "hard-boiled" and "cynical." Yea, well, it doesn't show up in their work. If there is any doubt about that, play back the tapes of these men and women running around shricking this past week. "They lied to us! They lied to us! They lied to us!" - and not for the first time, boys and girls.



Some politicians lie more than others. The Ford and Carter people lied less. The Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon people lied lots. And as for the Reagan group, if, in the sixth year of this Reagan stration, any reporter or editor goes with what he gets from that bunch without checking it out, he or she is a child or an incompetent. The only startling news that could come out of a Reagan press conference would be "President Tells The Truth!"

THE TONE OF INDIGNATION in the statements made by some of the big shot journalists hints that they are more upset over who was lied to than over the lies. "... I think it is despicable to tinker with the credibility of one of our most sacred institutions, the press,' quoth ABC News' Roone Arledge. Hurmph! Hurrmph! How dare they lie to us? We are too important to be lied

Instead of running around trying to exculpate themselves by saying we only lie to foreigners, the Reagan politicians might counterattack against the press. They could point out that it's impossible

and when it's going to go along with the gag. Five years ago the Reagan people were leaking a cockamamie story about Libyan hit men on their way to Washington to do in our leaders. The press cobbled that one down with relish. The front pages and the airwaves were filled with Libyan hit men

garbage stories for a week. So how are the Reagan

people to know that this time we don't want lies?

to know when the press is going to blow a gasket

NEWSPAPERS AND TELEVISION live off of hyping official stories that are either lies, fiction or exaggeration. The ink has yet to dry on the reposterous procession of crack stories in which the government and the media teamed up together to misinform and scare the hell out of the whole damn country. They're still running stories about crack, the greatest killer of our youth today. In fact the known evidence shows that a minuscule percentage of minors have used crack even once, let alone taken it regularly.

The American mass media virtually invented the missing child hoax. When reporters, editors and executives of great news organizations lend themselves to such frauds, do they acknowledge to themselves that they are lying to their readers and viewers or do they fudge over their propagation of untruths and misstatements by thinking smudged. imprecise thoughts about home, flag and family? Do they recognize that they are co-conspirators of deception with the various government and private organizations that feed them the

uncombe they pass on to the public? In any event, a tad less outrage and a bit more hard-boiled cynicism, please.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated



Jack Anderson

# FBI thought O'Keefe might be seeing Red

WASHINGTON - This is the portrait of Georgia O'Keefe, the eminent artist, as painted by the FBI during the Red scare of the 1950s. O'Keefe, who died earlier this year at 98, was not just a reclusive, intense woman who broke new ground in American art, according to her FBI file She was an outsider, living near the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory, whose politics did not "sound

entirely American Though born in Wisconsin, O'Keefe spent much of her life in New Mexico, where she found the inspiration and subject matter for the masterpieces that made her a major figure in the history of American art. Her studio in Abiquiu was about 20 miles north of Los Alamos. Our associate Stewart Harris obtained the group" and providing for a job serve. A newspaper carries a O'Keefe file which details a three-month FBI responsibility to tell the news investigation.

> THE G-MEN BEGAN checking out the reclusive artist after receiving a complaint about her on Nicholas Von Hoffman's column Oct. 29, 1953. The informant, whose name was deleted from our copy of the FBI document under Privacy Act rules, told the bureau that O'Keefe was the only person in Abiquiu who voted for Henry Wallace, the Progressive Party candidate for president in 1948. He did not say how he knew the contents of her supposedly secret ballot. The informant further reported that, in a discussion with O'Keefe, he had called Wallace a "Bolshevik." O'Keefe replied, the informant related, that she believed in Wallace's policies, including his desire for closer relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

had made remarks which were not (in accord) with his line of thinking, and remarks that would not be made by loyal Americans." She is 'ultra-liberal." the informant said, and "her political philosophy doesn't sound entirely

AT THE HEIGHT of McCarthylam, this was enough to set the FBI bloodhounds on O'Reefe's trail. A Nov. 16, 1953, memo from the Albuquerque FBI office to headquarters in Washington explained the threat O'Keefe posed to national

"Due to the closeness of Abiquiu to Los Alamos. it is recommended that a case be opened and that the subject (O'Keefe) be checked out." The investigation was approved, and diligent detective work soon turned up further horrors guests of foreign extraction in her home." the G-men reported

comes original letters to the either Chinese or Filipino extraction who stayed in her home while O'Keefe was visiting the Ghost Letters should be brief and to Ranch, a resort operated by her friends and the point. They should be typed or neighbors. Earl Vance and Arthur Pack. in editing, should be double- frustrated in its research on him. "No further spaced. Letters must be signed information was available in Abiquiu." the FRI with name, address and daytime reported explaining that "the Oriental talked to

o edit letters in the interests of IN ADDITION to her visit to the dude ranch, the FBI noted that O'Keefe had a room at 509 Madison Address letters to: Open Fo- Ave., New York City, in November and December

> The G-men never did interview O'Keefe about her foreign guests or the Oriental house sitter, and the file was closed on Feb. 5. 1954, "until such time as information is received that is of a substantial nature." The final report states: "It is to be noted that the New York files and the (Albuquerque) bureau files failed to reflect any information of derogatory nature regarding (O'Keefe).

There is one mysterious reference in the FBI file on O'Keefe to the "John Reed Communist Club" in New York, though it appears from the context to be a reference to one of her acquaintances rather than to the artist herself. The names and other identifying information in the mention of the club were blacked out.

Under the dome

Concern over a possible Chernobyl-type nuclear disaster in this country has led to the introduction of no less than six bills in the House that would attempt to make the Nuclear Regulatory Commission more of a watchdog than an industry lapdog. Although the measures have little chance of passage this year, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, may introduce a comprehensive reform bill in the next session. Likeliest outcome: creation of an independent inspector general's office or safety board to make sure the nuclear

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# Dodd accuses his challenger of racist remarks on Japan

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MYSTIC - Sen. Christopher J odd, D-Conn., has accused his Republican challenger, Roger W. Eddy, of making "racist" comnents in attacking the Japanese on the issue of foreign trade. Dodd referred to a comment b Eddy last month in which he said

the Japanese were "culturally" Connecticut Circuit of The Assollars, cheats and thieves clated Press. That is racist!" Dodd shouted Eddy said he found fault with at Eddy Thursday in their first Dodd's attendance record, leadership in the Senate, stand on U.S. campaign. "You can call it anypolicy in Central America. Dodd,

and accused Eddy of running a Shouting at Eddy and pounding the table. Dodd noted that several nembers of Congress were of Dodd's early years in the Senate, Japanese extraction and said: "To he ranked low in attendance Dodd suggest that those people are liars and cheats because they happen to se Japanese is incredible. I'm appalled that you wouldn't take it

thing else you want, that is a racist

"I will not retract it " Eddy shot back. "I stand by it because this is what we're faced with in this oreign trade problem. Dodd likened Eddy's statement to a recent remark by Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone in which

he said the American intellect was

successful on bills relating to diluted because of the large children, housing and higher numbers of minorities living in this country. Nakasone later education apologized.
Eddy, a former state senator Dodd was also asked about Eddy newspaper advertisements that from Newington, has hammered

trade is best for Connecticut and friends had thrown doughnuts and the country, it must be free on both "The Japanese (markets) are shop late one night. In the other closed to us," he said. "Ours are Dodd and U.S. Sen. Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass., had smashed

In one instance, The Washington

some framed pictures in a Wa-

hour during the fall meeting of the shington restaurant as they "laughed hysterically. DODD SAID IT was "gossig column stuff." "I'm not going to dignify it with a comment," he

Eddy said he thought the incidents reflected on Dodd's "You have not set a good example, Christopher," Eddy

scolded. "You have caused the charging that Eddy had a poor country to snicker. Christopher Dodd, you have squandered a record for showing up during part of his legislative career, said that marvelous opportunity. You just his attendance at Senate sessions haven't taken the job seriously Dodd said Eddy was running a To Eddy's claim that Dodd had negative campaign and that such shown little leadership in the campaigns "have never been ef-Senate, the senator replied that he fective in this state." was a freshman and his party in the

The same ad invites voters to Dodd's record, mail it in, and take a chance on a \$10,000 prize to be Nevertheless, Dodd said, he was given to the respondent whose name is picked from a barrel. are not lotteries." Dodd said. The two also clashed on the issue of American involvement in Cen-



Reid MacCluggage asks for the first his Republican challenger, Roger Eddy

(right). During the debate, the first question from reporters at a debate between the two, Dodd accused Eddy of between U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd (left) and making racist comments in attacking Japanese trade policies.

# Belaga says O'Nelll botched rall buy

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Julia D. Belaga has charged A. O'Neill's demonstrated "incompetence and inattention" in his handling of a multimilliondollar purchase of rail cars. She said that in December 1984, O'Neill approved a contract for the purchase of 54 rail cars. Connecticut's 63 percent of the arrangement with New York was \$48.5 million. The

Seven months later, she said, O'Nelll sent two of his cabinet members to Japan to try to convince the Japanese firm them in Connecticut "Unfortunately he had al-

contract required that the cars

se constructed in New York

ready approved a contract that required construction in New York," Belaga said during a news conference Thursday or the platform at Hartford's Un ion Station. "Apparently neither he nor his commissione knew what the contract contained. William E. Keish Jr.,

spokesman for Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, said, "Mrs. Belaga doesn't know what she is talking about." Keish declined to elaborate. Belaga also claimed that

rail car maintenance facility that was to have begun operating in 1983 has yet to b completed. The maintenance i being done by New York com

### Court considers new Goldfarb case HARTFORD (AP) - The ethical aging Editor Chris Powell filed the preferential treatment.'

misconduct case against Hartford lawyer Alexander Goldfarb should be reopened because a Superior Court judge erroneously limited evidence in the case, a lawyer told the state Appellate Court Other issues are involved, "not the least of which is how the court handles lawyer misconduct." said

New Haven lawyer William F

amended complaint against Gold-

Gallagher, representing the grievance committee for the Hartford New Britain Judicial District. But Goldfarb's lawyer, Joseph Skelley Jr., argued Wednesday that his client's constitutiona rights would have been violated had Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill permitted evidence stem ming from a 'last-minute

farb to be presented. The grievance committee had accused Goldfarb of mishandling the estate of Ethel F. Donaghue, an elderly and wealthy West Hartford 1985 cleared Goldfarb of

The will made Goldrarb a coexecutor and co-trustee of her multi-million dollar estate, although he and another lawyer were ultimately fired from their positions after an investigation into the probate court system Although the state's chief presentments attorney dropped an appeal of O'Neill's decision, Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment

ordered a review of the action.

Subsequently, the Appellate Court

earlier this year cleared the way

reopening the case. The court did not rule from the beach on whether O'Neill erred in Kane's attempt to expand the limiting the scope of the complaint. A court clerk said later that a scope of the hearing, O'Neill decision should be forthcoming in about a month.

Listening throughout the hourlong hearing was Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who spent several days in fail as a result of his involvement in the Goldfarb case.

When hearings against Goldfarb began in March 1985, Shays wanted O'Neill to consider all of the allegations of misconduct, including charges that Goldfarb conspired to gain control of Donaghue's estate. By pressing the issue he wound up in jail for contempt of court.

complaint against Goldfarb.

for Wednesday's arguments over

Gallagher. That relationship, he said, would

farb's best friend and the one who brought Goldfarb into the case. Skelley countered that Kane had no authority to try to expand the complaint forwarded by the grievance committee. Moreover, to allow the amended complain Because the grievance commitwould have denied Goldfarb his tee didn't present such complaints before the court. O'Neill ruled that Skelley said

the hearing would be limited to whether Donaghue was competent to rewrite her will - despite Assistant State's Attorney Kevin complaint. But by limiting the prevented Kane from pursuing, for example, the existence of the prior relationship between Gold and former Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella, according to

Stamford and a newspaper reporter" who based their allegations "on what they read in The Hartford "For five years Mr. Goldfarb has

Skelley also asked the court to

look at who filed the complain

Goldfarb's case led to the forced

been under attack by the media and the grievance committee. Skelley said. But Goldfarb "played through the stewardship of the

# Archbishop urges unity in struggle to assist world's needy

The Associated Press NEW HAVEN - The archbishop of Canterbury asked Christians of all denominations to put aside their ilfferences and unify in support of the world's needy. "Solidarity with God's poor in

Christian communion and thus part of the ecumenical task," the Most Rev. Robert A.K. Runcie said Thursday in a speech at Yale "In a world divided into East and

Asia is part of the meaning of

West. North and South - divided by ideology and poverty - the church stands for the unity of a new

Norwich police display about \$200,000

worth of delicate Oriental art objects

stoles a year ago from Slater Museum at

Norwich Free Academy. In addition to

the art, police seized assorted high-

powered rifles, handguns, a painting,

among Christians, he said. Runcie said that concern for the "An energy-absorbing ecclesiaspoor and oppressed is part of the tical ecumenism may distract us Gospel and that "may be difficult from the wider ecumenism to for some politicians in my country which Christian unity should be a "But it is they who have

misunderstood the Gospel, not the deliver the fifth Peter Ainslie church .... Christian pletism has lecture, sponsored by the Council much to answer for, not least the on Christian Unity, part of The suggestion that the Gospel only has Christian Church of the Disciples of relevance to inner spiritual expe- Christ. He came to Yale after a stop rience." said Runcie. He pointed to South African scheduled to return to England Anglican Archbishop Desmond today.

Tutu, his own Middle East emissary Terry Walte, and Mother Teresa as examples of "good stories" that show the world what a doctorate of divinity in front Christian can be. People are not interested in the abstract theological differences England, is accorded a place of

sign and pointer," he said.

The Yale Divinity School pres ented him with an honorary about 800 people. Runcie, as head of the Church of

two ounces of cocaine and \$1,000 in

cash from a home and garage at 97

Freeman Ave. in Norwich. Police are

continuing the investigation and say

they have two suspects.

at Harvard University and was

the Lutheran church. "It is quite clear that there is progress with the Lutherans which leading to an easy exchange of sacraments and will I think lead to possible interchange of minis-

honor by the 70 million members of

the 22 national churches that

belong to the Anglican Commun-

ion. He became archbishop of

the day, Runcle referred to discus-

sions Anglicans have held with

leaders of the Roman Catholic

Church and talks between the

American Episcopal Church and

At a press conference earlier in

Canterbury in 1980.

"In international conversations, made substantial progress with the Roman Catholic Church in agree- Lebanon, Waite's mediation

tries." he said. there is no doubt that we have

about the ordination of women, which has been thrown up in a way since we started to talk together that has created an obstacle so far as moving towards recognition of each other's orders."

Western hostages being held in

ion, the Episcopal Church, does. efforts, through Waite, to free

ment about ... how we regard the Eucharist, how we regard the hostages, the Revs. Benjamin Weir ministry, (and) not quite as much. and Lawrence Jenco. Runcle said but quite a lot, on authority," he The archbishop said he "was not in a position" to judge the effective-"But now we've got this question efforts on behalf of five remaining

"My impression, however, is a Neither the Church of England nor the Roman Catholic Church ordains women, but at least one member of the Anglican Commun-

great deal is going on which doesn't make the headlines and canno make the headlines. And I'm sure from my contact with Terry Waite that he feels also that many things of that sort are going on." Runch

American hostages.

He said that the Anglican hostage appeal was made on humanit arian and religious grounds and

#### Norwich academy reunited with artifacts stolen in storm NORWICH (AP) — Officials at Norwich Free Academy had feared display at the museum and all but police believe the suspects might two of the almost 100 items were have been planning to sell them. andamaged. "That's the only thing I can The damage to the two items was speculate on," said Brautigam, undamaged. Oriental artifacts stolen from the school's Slater Museum during minor, Brautigam said, and not serious enough to reduce their suspects are art collectors Hurricane Gloria were gone

value significantly.

Norwich police found the irreplaceable items on Wednesday hidden in a garage. Deputy Chief Robert F. Brautigam said "Of course we're delighted to get the items back," said Joseph

Levanto, principal of the public

school. "I never thought I'd see

them again. I really thought that

sold away by this time. They are irreplaceable. There were no immediate arrests, though police said they had two suspects they would not

Brautigam said police also se-

zed a half dozen high-powered

an estimated street value of \$3,000

and about \$1,000 in cash. It was not

known whether the weapons were Academy officials believe virtually all the missing artifacts have been recovered. The only item still missing is an old pistol that was on

dozen sculpted bowls and a painting. The painting was not part of police are trying to determine who The artifacts were found in a loft in the garage, which does not belong to the suspects. Brautigam

The stolen items include more

than 80 Korean and Japanese figurines made of ivory, about a

said the owner of the garage is not a brothers who live in Norwich, are Brautigam said police applied as an investigator with the New charges against the suspects. London County State's Attorney's office. Brautigam declined to com-

ment on how Dignoti learned of the artifacts' whereabouts.

items, they couldn't get the price they wanted and they were holdin on to them until they could get the museum during Hurricane Gloria. Although the museum's alarm system was activated, hundreds of suitcase and metal strongbox in a others in the city were as well

Brautigam said the suspects

in their 20s and have prior crimina records - including arrests for for a warrant to search a home and burglary. the garage after receiving a tip . He said the quantity of the from James Dignoti, a former cocaine seized during the raid will Norwich policeman now working probably result in drug trafficking

A century ago when New Yorkers had trouble raising funds Police had held little hope of for the Statue of Liberty's pedesfinding the artifacts, although they tal. Boston. San Francisco, Mil were planning on pursuing several waukee and Glover. Vt., proposed leads. Brautigam said. He said themselves as sites.

cians of he was and four "They claimed To Cle the imm Internat cut in

# **Obituaries**

irgaret "Peg" Glesson Margaret "Peg" (Conningham) eason, 76, of 23 Tyler Circle, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She

mid had lived in Manchester for 40 worked at Pratt & Whitney, East

She is survived by two daugh-ters, Marylin A. Glesson, with whom she lived, and Barbars L. Young of Manchester; a son. Walter F. Gleason of Manchester; two sisters, Madeline Zito of Lakehurst, N.J., and Rita Brown of

The funeral will be Monday a 1: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to

#### James Birenbaum

James Birenbaum, 72, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Mount Sinal Hospital, Hartford, He was the husband of the late Rosalyn

He is survived by another daughter, Debbye MacGillivary of East Hartford; a grandson; a niece

The funeral will be Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary 640 Farming on Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, Garden Street, Hartford riends may call at the home of the da daughter, Barbara Birenbaum Downey Drive, after the

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart Associ-ation, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Clayton "Skip" Kelly Clayton "Skip" Kelly, 40, of Colchester, husband of Carol (Guarnaccia) Kelly, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Dorothy

(Brew) Kelly of Manchester and the late Edward Kelly. He also is survived by a stepson. stepdaughters, Mary Jean Ruszala of Colchester and Carrie Herde of San Bernadino, Calif.; a brother. Edward Relly of San Antonio. rexas; and several nieces and

In 1964, members of the party.

including Ntundumula, were arrested and imprisoned for their attempts to overthrow the regime he said. After six years in jail. ndumula sald, he was even more determined to help bring peace to the country While he was in Jail, Ntundumula

MANC met with other, smaller political parties and tribes and became one front, called the Mozambique Revolution Commitprison, the MRC asked him to be "I said, 'no, I am very, very tired," he said. Instead, he became treasurer of the party. But he eventually grew apart from the

group.
"To fight them, you have to work hard," he said. "I found there was nothing there in the party."

He distanced himself from the MRC by going to school, serving as

an adviser when needed, he said Then on June 25, 1975, the nation became independent after the president of Portugal was overhrown. The country soon fell under Marxist rule, a situation Nundumula described as "bigger

Ntundumula said the Marxist overnment began killing all politicians opposed to communism and he was forced to flee with his wife "They're killing even now." he

To Cleudette Cyr, supervisor of the immigration department at the International Institute of Connectiwas a typical political refugee who eft the country when his life was

Cyr said the volunteer agency which helps resettle refugees helped Ntundumula and his family find a home in New London in 1981 She said his biggest problem was the lack of people from Mozambique in the area.

ndumula said he likes MCC. where he is enrolled in five courses

"It's a good school," he said. He had originally planned to get a degree in political science, but, like many students in the field, Home, 19 S. Main St., Colcheste

with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 s.m. st St. Andrew Church, Norwich Avenue, Colchester, Bur-ial will be in New St. Andrew Cemetery, Colchester, Calling liours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew Church Mortgage Fund, Norwich Avenue, Colchester 6615, or to Radiology Denariment, case of the Stationary Department, care of Dr. Roussis and Dr. Kaplan, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Antonis (Milkowski) Sklodoski, 93, of Rockville, widow of Paul Sklodoski, died Thursday at Rock-ville General Hospital. She was the mother of Anne Correnti of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Chester Sklodoski of St. Louis, Mo.; five other daughters, Helen Nawracaj of Ellington, Pauline Bielak of Rockville, Stella Meyer of Somersville, Julia VonRaeder of Rockville, Julia VonRaeder of lockville; and Frances Stawicki of many great-grandchildren. She

ras predeceased by a son, Joseph. The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home. If Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, Rockville Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

Flodolphe M. St. Germain Rodolphe M. St. Germain, 34, of 150 Pine St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Naomi (Wilson) Bidwell Naomi (Wilson) Bidwell, 83, of 51 Henry St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Broad Brook May 8, 1903, and had been a chester resident for more than worked as a secretary at the former Colts Patton Firearms, Hartford. She was a communicant of Trinity Covenant Church.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral fome, 400 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are 12:30 p.m. until the service

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund at

# MCC student may return to Mozambique some day

Ntundumula's position or the party he was affiliated with due to the

open. He said he might someday go back to Mozambloue "If situation allows me to ' and freedom." Ntundumula sald. People must express their rights learning from his experiences in the United States

'This is the way a country should be handled." he said. "It's a country where people can live. He said Mozambique is currently an empty and dangerous place. especially in politics, where emotions such as Jealousy and greed

can get a leader killed. Ntundumula said the biggest problem he faces now is taking care of his wife, who doesn't speak She is, however, safe, and that is most important at this time. "We are OK here," he said.



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# Illing's DePasqua coaches girls' basketball for MHS

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor

And the answer is Joe DePasqua. Manchester High School wasted little time filling one of its varsity coaching positions as it named Joe DePasque head girls' basket-

ball coach today.

DePasqua succeeds seven-year coacl Steve Armstrong, who resigned at the start

of the current school year.

DePasqua, 31, was the boys' junior varsity basketball coach at MHS for four years, from 1981 through 1984. He has never coached girls in basketball before, but he doesn't see it as a problem.
"Basketball is basketball," said the Sacred Heart University graduate, who was on collegiate squads that made the Division II Final Four. "I don't think it matters

whether you coach boys or girls. "When you coach boys in junior high you adjust. That's part of coaching. Things that you do at the junior high level you (sometimes) can't do at the high school," he Mike Simmons, MHS athletic director. said the school got the man it wanted. The names of two finalists, out of 11 people who spplied, were submitted to Principal Jacob Ludes, who made the final decision.

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"Both finalists were outstanding." Sim-mons said. "I feel good that the quality of people who applied were outstanding." DePasqua, who said his background is in a running program, said that's what he'd like to do with Manchester. "I'd like to run, but I have to look at the personnel and make my

sion after that. "I'd like a running game, but under control." DePasqua is now varsity cross country coach at Illing Junior High School, where is a social studies teacher. He has been in the Manchester school system since 1979. "My goal in high school was to be a varsity high school coach," he said.

### Zaccaro arraigned

NEW YORK (AP) - Geraldine Ferraro says her life has been a nightmare since she ran for vice president, but hopes her husband's bribery trial will end their

two-year ordeal Ferraro sat in the front row of a Queens courtroom Thursday as her husband, John Zaccaro, was arraigned on bribery and grand larceny charges for allegedly de manding a payoff to influence the awarding

## Columbus Day '86

Monday is Columbus Day, a state and

Pederal offices: All closed. No regular mail delivery Monday. State offices: All closed Monday. Emissions

inspection stations will close today and reopen Tuesday. Municipal offices: Offices in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover are all closed

Public schools: All closed Monday.

Banks: All closed Monday. Public Ilbaries: Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries closed Monday; no Book-mobile schedule. Andover's library will be open

Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Garbage: Will be picked up Monday in

Manchester Herald: Will publish Monday and offices will be open.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Raymond F. Streeter Sr. who passed away October 10th, 1983.

Wife, mother







# **SPORTS**

# Mets jump all over Ryan's power failure

By Michael A. Lufz The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The New York fets could see the power failure in Noian Ryan's fearsome fastball. They weathered 3 1-3 hitless nnings Thursday night until Wally Backman broke through for the first hit off the Houston flamehrower, which opened the way for a 5-1 victory over the Astros and a -I deadlock in their Nationa

League championship series.

"The first time I came up I just got a brief glance at his fastball. fets third baseman Ray Knight said. "He threw it right by me and not many pitchers can get it by

either had lost a little off his fastball or he didn't get the location he wanted After Backman's first hit, the

evening before as they evened the NL Championship

Series with the Astros with a 5-1 victory. The celebrants

are (from left) Ray Knight, catcher Gary Carter and

By Ken Peters The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - John Cande-

laria of the California Angels and

Boston Red Sox were studies in

contrast as they prepared for their

starting assignments in Game 3 in

Candelaria, leaning casually

against a podium, said he wasn't

Boyd, on the other hand, fid-

geted, wiggled his fingers inces-

1-1 heading into tonight's 8: 25 p.m. EDT contest at Anaheim Stadium.

antly and said he's going to try to

The best-of-seven series is tied

"I'm not nervous." Candelaria

said Thursday while talking at an

informal news conference prior to

the Angels' workout. "I'll just go out there and throw the best I can

and hope I'm throwing well. I'm

looking forward to it. I haven't had

this opportunity (to pitch in the playoffs) for a few years."

Candelaria, who last threw in a

ostsesson game in 1979 with the

Pittsburgh Pirates, came back

season to post a 10-2 record with a

2.55 earned run average.
Boyd rebounded from some

mid-season personal problems. He was suspended by the team on

July 11, one day after throwing a

tantrum in the clubhouse when he

All-Star team. He apologized to the team on July 13 and was set to

return when he was suspender

again on July 16, 24 hours after an

alleged altercation with police

near his home. He admitted

himself to a hospital for a series of

tests, including some for possible

The Red Sox reinstated Boyd or

July 31, paying him for the

previous 17 days, and establishing

a counseling and support program

he American League playoffs.

eeling the least bit nervous.

Darryl Strawberry. Ryan in the fifth inning with three more runs on Backman's RBI

single and a two-run triple by Keith before he gets his rhythm going." tying a major league playoff record, and the Astros won the Strawberry said "His fastball was exploding at the start of the game. But later on, he didn't have quite as

The best-of-seven series now shifts to New York's Shea Stadium for the next three games, beginning Saturday, and the Mets are happy to be going home with a split. "We knew we had to come in here based on getting their first two hitters. Len Dykstra and Backand get at least a split," Knight said. "We can go back home now man, on base and having Hernanand try to win three or at least two

be in good shape. Ryan has few goals left achieve in baseball, but one is to Mets eventually scored their first pitch for the Astros in a World two runs of the series on a double by Series. He was disappointed follow-

> they get on that gets us going." at Dykstra prior to his fifth-inning

said. "That inspired us to go out and score more runs Despite having several chances.

"I think we had enough hits but time." Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "We didn't get the runs. You their pitcher. Ojeda. He pitched a

disabled list twice this season with an elbow injury. But Lanier said Ryan's elbow was not the cause of his pitching problems. I thought he threw the ball well. but not where he wanted it." lanier said. "That's what happened in the fifth inning. He threw what he

at the start of the game." Dykstra grounded out to start the urth inning before Backman and Hernandez singled and Carter's with a sacrifice fly to left field. scoring Hernandez In the next inning. OJeda scored

g Thursday's game. 'I thought that I had pretty good

stuff, but I let it get away from me," Ryan said. "After Mike (Scott) won last night, we wanted Scott struck out 14 Mets batters

But Ryan couldn't keep pace with Scott, and Mets starter Bob Ojeda got the victory with a steady The Mets' success has been

> It worked Thursday night, with Dykstra and Backman each geting two hits and scoring three runs

"They are the tablesetters." Mets Manager Dave Johnson said of Dykstra and Backman. "When

over Dykstra's head, I sensed some emotion in our dugout." Johnson

when Billy Hatcher reached base on a grounder that forced pinch hitter Terry Puhl at second and eventually scored on a single to right field by Phil Garner. we didn't have them at the right

fine ball game."

Old Olm

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Red Sox talks to the press

Thursday at Anaheim Stadium. Boyd will be the starter

He had an 11-6 record before the Sometimes when I'm pitching, the

arms up and signals me to slow

"I just want to key down and go

Asked if a good performance

might blot out some of his past

problems. Boyd said that he wasn't thinking in those terms, but added.

"When you win, everybody jumps

first suspension and finished with a manager lets me know, holds his 16-10 mark and 3.78 ERA. manager lets me know, holds his arms up and signals me to slow

pitching, said he hopes to hold his out there and throw the baseball."

conference. "I'm real keyed-up. on the band wagon, pats you on the

for Boston in Game Three tonight against the Angels.

Boyd. 27. who said he sometimes

just gets too excited when he's

motions in check when he takes

"It's going to be hard," Boyd

said at a late-afternoon news

the mound for his first playoff

Ryan has been on the Astros

wanted it. He had a good change up



Len Dykstra of the Mets is sent Thursday night. Dykstra got up and sprawling as he gets out of the way of a slapped a single. The Mets won, 5-1, to pitch aimed at his head by Houston even the NL playoffs.

# Ryan's knockdown pitch Despite having several chances, the Astros didn't break up Ojeda's shutout until the seventh inning, when Billy Hatcher reached base

HOUSTON - The New York Mets were looking to explode. Met center fielder Len Dykstra propitcher Nolan Ryan set off the

times this year," New York infielder Wally Backman said. "Tonight was the fire we wanted to see. We were going to win at any cost. That's what was going through our minds." Ryan may have inadvertently

given the Mets a wakeup call when

Boyd, talking about his approach

to a game, said it was sort of him

the umpire, feel like I want to beat

everybody," he said. "And that's

not pressure: I like that." Candelaria, 32, had arm surgery early this season, but the left-

hander sald, "I think I'm throwing

it better now than I have in seven or

eight years. I don't have the same

fastball I did 10 years ago, but I've

got better control, and I under-

stand the game better than I did."

edge since Game 3 is starting in the

twilight to accompdate television

Unlike Wednesday's second game

in Boston, where the midday sun

othered the fielders — and appar-

ently contributed to the Angels'

defensive collapse in the 9-2 loss —

a twilight start at Anaheim Sta-

hitters because of the shadows and

fading sunlight.
"I personally don't like starting

baseman Wade Boggs, who led the

majors in hitting at .387, said. "You

can't see the ball and can't pick up

the spin on it very well. You really

"It's possible it could have some effect," California Manager Gene

Mauch said. "But if the pitchers

are throwing quality pitches, it

doesn't matter if it's twilight or

high noon. It's not the conditions,

it's how well they play."
"I don't know what that will be

like. I've never pitched a 5: 30 start

in Anaheim," Candelaria, whose

NL playoff record of 14 strikeouts

Mike Scott on Wednesday night,

Meanwhile, McNamara an-

nounced that Roger Clemens will start Game 4 with only three days'

rest, opposing the Angels' Don Sutton in Saturday's 8: 25 p.m. EDT

a game was tied by Houston's

have to concentrate.

Both pitchers might get an early

"I want to beat the hitter, beat

against the world.

wanted to Carter but not where he he buzzed Dykstra with a fifthinning knockdown pitch. Dykstra picked himself up, dusted himself off and slapped a single that helped trigger a three-run outburst which carried the Mets to a 5-1 victory League playoffs at one game aplece with the next three games at

fastball foul, deep down the right field line into the upper deck. Ryan came in high and hard on "I sensed some emotion in our the next pitch, sending Dykstra dugout," he said. "That inspired us

Dykstra said. "Sure it's going to wake us up. It sure woke me up. Dykstra responded by drilling a with a sharp single to center, scoring OJeda, and both came home on Keith Hernandez' triple to

That made it 5-0 - and the Mets were home free, as Ojeda scattered 10 hits in going the distance. "I was staring at him." the 160-pound Dykstra said. "Anytime you mess with someone's life ... I just got out of the way. It's not a good feeling. I was just going to hang in there — not give in. But it's my head."

"I think Nolan might have gotten a little upset." Mets' catcher Gary

intensity rising after the knockdown

ing intentionally at Dykstra. "I little bit." he said Ryan, however, thought Carter's ourth-inning double, which scored

contact," said Carter, who struck out three times Wednesday agains

innings, said he was disappointed but thought he had good stuff. "But I let it get away from me." he said

# Clemens to go in Game Four

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Boston ace Roger Clemens, still smarting from a shelling in the American League playoff opener, will try to get even with the California Angels in Saturday's Game 4, starting for the first time this season on three days

"I'm a workhorse, it don't matter," the 6-foot-4 right-hander said Thursday after being told by Manager John McNamara of his plan for the best-of-seven series tied at one "It's just going to be a day earlier." Clemens, 24-4 with a

2.48 earned run average during the regular season, said. "I'd pitch tomorrow if I had to. I can pitch on adrenaline just like myone else. I'm going out there Clemens, who allowed 10 hits and eight runs, seven earned, ir throwing 143 pitches in Tues-day's 8-1 loss, indicated he was looking for another shot at the

AL West champions "I have to go out there and be Roger Clemens now, and try not really to redeem myself, but try again," he said. "I feel I let 'em down and I have a bad taste in my mouth because I feel I didn't to everything I should have out

Clemens claimed he was not bothered Tuesday by an elbow bruise suffered when he was struck by a line drive in his last regular-season start on Oct. 1. Instead, he said, he may have been too strong from lack of work, having gone 1 2-3 innings and throwing 30 pitches in that

Assuring everyone that he is healthy, the hard-throwing stri-

"I got an arm and I'm out here

as a starter since knee surgery his "intention right along" to start Clemens in the fourth game since veteran Tom Seaver ffered a knee injury on Sept.

down (pitching Coach) Bill Fischer and I talked, we went

throwing. This is the last part o the season and every game i crucial. I'll pitch in long relief, "I don't feel the other night took a whole lot out of me. I just

was frustrated. "I think you ought to have your best pitcher available to oftch three times in a seven game series," McNamara said. After left-hander Bruce Hurs ton's 9-2 victory Wednesday McNamara had right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-11, eady to start in Game 3 tonight Then the manager elected to go Nipper, 10-12, but inconsisten

"When Tom Seaver went

back over Roger's year and all," McNamara said. "There was no doubt in our minds. We knew what we wanted to do and we named only three pitchers with an option for the fourth game on what we wanted to do. "There is no doubt about his ability to pitch on three days rest," McNamara said. "He has He pitched nine innings in a scoreless game we eventuall ost against Toronto (on Sept 28), then had four days of res more. That's the night he got hit

on the elbow.

the other team also 1-0 in the CCC their passing game," answers

Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer "They run a shotgun 70 percent of

on South Windsor's Rich Beganski

Saturday's game has been desig-

# Interim manager Ferraro is fired by the Royals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Pla raro told the The Fort Lauderdale and had a good year when you consider the circumstances." (AP) - Mike Ferraro, who took ng the All-Star Game when Dick Howser underwent surgery for a brain tumor, has been fired by the

Kansas City General Manager Joka Schuerholz and Howser could not be reached for comment, but Ferraro confirmed his dismissal "Yes. I have been fired," Fer-

Ferraro, 42, a resident of nearby Tamarac, was notified Thursday wasn't being retained by the club in any capacity. Ferraro had been Howser's third-base coach in 1984 and 1985 and the first half of 1988

'It would have been easy for the club to fall apart after the an-nouncement of Dick's problem," the end and won the world championship that there would Ferraro said, "but I thought we held it together well, played hard

consider the circumstances."
The Royals finished 76-85 and tied for third with Oakland in the American League West, 16 games behind California. Under Perraro.

"When you're the defending world champions and don't win." Ferraro said, "you can expect changes. Last year, I felt if we hadn't made such a strong run at "Back in May, before Dick left

us, I felt the same way. I knew if we didn't win there would be some

told me it was an organizational move." Ferraro said. "He's feeling good, and the last time I saw him. he looked good. I expect him to

'I leave Kansas City with a very Ferraro began his playing ca-reer in Fort Lauderdale in 1962, good feeling," Ferraro said. "I did a good job for those people. and he managed the Fort Lauderdale Yankees of the Florida State outsider there. I was never part of

we played a lot of young players. I had to operate the club without Steve Balboni and Bret Saberhagood part of the time. But playing kids was the right thing to do for the

"Things always happen for the best," Ferraro said. "Today isn't so good because I don't understand the best out of it. And, I will."

PENSACOLA. Fla: (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$300,000 Pensacola Open on the 7.073-yard. par-71 Perdido Bay Resort course seventy-elatt goffers were on the course when roin suspended play. They are scheduled to complete their rounds Friday morning.

Golf

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Baseball

Thursday, Oct. 9
New York 5, Houston 1, series fied 1-1
Pristay, Oct. 19
Boston (Boyd 16-10) of California (Candeloria 10-2), 8:20 p.m.
Saferday, Oct. 11
Houston (Knepper 17-12) of New York
(Darling 15-6), 12:10 p.m.
Boston (Ciernens 24-4) of California (Suffon 15-11), 8:20 p.m.
Sanday, Oct. 12
Boston of California, 3 p.m.
Houston (Deshales 12-5) of New York
(Fernandez 16-6), 8:20 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 13

Wertd Series
Soforday, Oct. 18
At Houston or New York, 8:30 p.m.
Sessey, Oct. 9
At Houston or New York, 8:30 p.m.
Tassagy, Oct. 31
At Boston or California, 8:33 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22
At Boston or California, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
At Boston or California, 11 necessary, 8:35 p.m.

# **NLCS** result

# Mota 5. Astros 1

New York Oleda W. 1-0 Houston Ryan L. 0-1 Andersen Lopez Kerfeld Lopez 11-3 2 0 0 1 2 Bob Hodges, Jerr Kerfeld 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 Umplres—Home Weyer; First, Pulli; Brocklander; Right, Harvey. T—2:40 A—44;391

### Today in baseball

1904 — The Boston Red Sox clinched the American League pennant on the final day of the season when Jack Chesbro of the New York Highlanders uncarked a wild pitch in the ninth inning, allowing the winning run to score. The Red Sox won 3-2 in the opener of a doubleheader.

1929 — The Cleveland Indians beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-1 in the fifth game of the World Series, as Eimer Smith hif the first Series grand slam and Jim Bogby, the winning pitcher, hif the first Series homer by apticher. winning pitcher, hit the first Series homer by a pitcher.

1924 — The Washington Senators won their anily World Series championship by defeating the New York Glants 43 in 12 innings. The winning run scored when a ball hit by Earl McNeely bounced over the head of Glants' thirdbaseman Fred.

Lindstrom. President Calvin Coollage watched as Walter Johnson won in relief.

1926 — Grover Alexander, 39, saved Game? and the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals when he came in in relief in the seventh inning and struck out the New York Yankees' Tony Lazzer! with the bases loaded. Alexander tossed 21-3hitlessinnings and allowed only one walk.

1957 — Lew Burdette's third victory of the World Series, a 50 decision over the New York Yankees, gave the Milwaukee Braves the World Chompionship. Burdette vielded seven hits in blanking the Yankees on two days' rest.

1968 — Mickey Lolich won the World Series for Defroit Tigers, defeating Bob Glason and the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 in the final game. It was Lolich's third victory and come after the Tigers had lost three of the first four games. first four games.

1980 — Kansas City's George Brett hit an upper deck three-run homer off relief ace Goose Gossage of the New York Yankees, giving the Royats of 42 victory and a three-game sweep in the American League Champtonship Series:

### Radio, TV

# Hockey

**WHL** standings

Quebec 6. Detroit 1
New Jersey 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
Philadelphia 2. Edmonton 1
Pittsburgh 5. Washington 4
Winnipeg 3. Buffato 2
Chicago 3. N.Y. Islanders 2
St. Louis 4. Los Angeles 3
Priday's Games
No games scheduled
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Boston at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
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Buffato 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,
M.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles,

#### Blackhawks 3, Islanders 2

Chlongo I 1-3
First Period—1, New York, Konroyd I
(Trattler, Kromm), 1:57 (pp), 2, Chlongo,
Froser 1 (T. Murray, Brown), 14:17 (pp)
Penaltiles—Nyland, Chi, double minor
(roughing), :55; Flatley, NY (roughing),
:55; Second, Chi (slashing), 2:34; Trottler, NY (holding), 6:45; B. Sutter, NY
(holding), 12:49; D. Sutter, Chi (highsticking), 15:56. (holding), 12:49; D.Sutter, Chi (high-sicking), 15:56.
Second Period—3, Chicago, D. Wilson I (Savard, B. Murray), 18:54, Penalties—Secord, Chi (holding), 4:53; Nvlund, Chi (cross-checking), 7:36; La Fontaine, NY, double milnor (high-sticking), 12:06; Curren, NY (stashing), 14:42; Proser, Chi (slashing), 14:42

Buffelo 0 1 1—2
Winnipeg Mullen 1 1 1—3
First Period—1, Winnipeg Mullen 1
(Hawerchuk), 5:35. Penalfles—Morois,
Win (high-sticking), 1:56; Borrosso, Buf,
served by Ruuftu (roughing), 7:44; Polement, Buf (slashing), 14:19,
Second Period—2, Buffalo, Perreduit 1
(Housley, Russell), 2:28, 3, Winnipeg,
Smail 1 (Steen, Marois), 14:37,
Penalfles—Neufeld, Win (elbowing), 1:27;
Polement, Buf (cross-checking), 2:05;
Arniel, Buf (hooking), 8:49. Third Period—4. Buffalo, Ruuttu 1 (Lacombe, Andreychuk), 10:59, 5, Win-

Third Period—4, Buffalo, Ruuttu I (Lacombe, Andreychuk), 10:59, 5, Winnipeg.
Boschman I (Carviyle, Neufeld), 12:45, Penaltites—Jarvenpaa, Win (holding), 7:19; Smith, Buf (roughing), 16:04; Shots on goal—Buffalo 2-7-7—16, Winnipeg 12-7-8—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0ot3; Winnipeg 0 of 4.
Gooiles—Buffalo, Barrasso (27 shots-24 soves), Winnipeg, Reddick (16-14).
A—12.101.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—Wayne Forsey. Brad Lazarowich.
Blues 4, Kings 3

St. Louis 8 4 6—4
Los Angeles 3

First Period—1. Los Angeles, Galley I (Lukowich), 10:12:2, Los Angeles, Robibatile I (Dionne, Erickson), 16:59, Penalties—Wells, LA (high-sticking), 3:39; Bell, St. (interference), 12:29; Pavese, St. (interference), 12:29; Pavese, St. (interference), 11:11; Erickson, LA (holding), 17:39; Sutter, St. (holding), 18:55, Second Period—3, St. Louis, Hunter I (Federko, Bell), 2:13, 4, 51, Louis, Poslowski I (Sutter, Gilmour), 7:39; S. Louis, Federko 1, 13:29, 7, 31, Louis, Federko 1, 13:29, 7, 31, Louis, Federko 1, 13:29, 7, 31, Louis, Federko 2 (Nottress, Romage), 19:31 (po). Penaltites—Bourgeols, St. (holding), 18:29; Pasiowski, St. (holding), 18:29; Pasiow 4; Los Angeles 1 of 9.
Gootles—St. Louis, Wamsley (31 shots-28 saves). Los Angeles. Ellot (20-16).
A—8.403.
Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Rvan Bozak, Jim Christison.

# Contraction (and

### Maple Leafs 7, Canadians 4

Teronto 1 2 1—4
Teronto 4 6 3—7
First Period—1, Toronto, McGill 1
(Damphousse, Jackson), 2:55, 2, Toronto, Fergus 1 (Frycer, latrate), 8:17, 3, Toronto, Thomas 1 (Frycer, latrate), 9:32, 4, Toronto, Valve 1 (Fergus, Gill), 14:02 (pp), 5, Montreal, Bab Smith 1 (Nastund, Gingras), 18:01 (pp), Penalties—lafrate, Tor (slashing), 3:57; Ludwig, Mon (elbowing), 14:02; Johnson, Tar (holding), 1:43; Markey, Picker 1, 17:53.

Defroit 1 0 6—1
Guebec First Period—1, Detroit, Klima 1
(Oafes, Vetich), 8:39, 2, Quebec, A. Stashiny 1 (Picard), 10:31, Penalties, Lewis, Det (holding), 1:42; Rochfort, Que (friping), 6:15; McRae, Det (high-sticking), 15:48; Oafes, Det (hooking), 17:53
Second Period—3, Quebec, Picard 1 (Quinney, Hunfer), 22, 4, Quebec, Gillis 1
(Eagles, Cote), 14:18, 5, Quebec, Gillis 2 17:53.
Second Period—6. Montreal, Maley 1 (Gingras). 13:08. 7. Montreal, Skrudland 1 (Gingras). Dohlin). 13:08. Penalties—Gill. Tor (cross-checking). 6:28: Wreaget, Tor, served by Brad Smith (delay of game). 14:19; Skrudland, Mon (Interference). 16:32; McPhee, Mon (roughing). 17:43; Courtnall. Tar (roughing). 17:43; Clark, Tor (roughing). 17:43.
Third Period—8. Montreal Miles. 1.

Ing), 17:43.
Third Period—8, Montreal, Nilan 1 (McPhee), 1:34. 9, Toronto, Fergus 2 (Frycer, Thomas), 6:27. 10. Toronto, Clark 1 (Courfhall, Gill), 7:48. 11. Toronto, Fergus 3, 19:41 (en). Republica. Nilan, Man (cross-checking), Shots on goal—Manfreal 10-149—33. Referee—Don Kohorski. Linesmen—Grand Gauthler, Wayne Bonney. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 3; Toronto 1 of 3. Gaalles—Montreal. Roy (35 shots-30 saves). Toronto, Wreaget (33-29). A—16,385. Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Ron Asselsfine, John D'Amica.

Penguins 5, Capitals 4

Referee — Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen — Mark Pare, Leon Stickle.

Calgary
Basion
First Period—1, Boston, Middleton 1
(Milbury, Burridge), 15:54, 2, Calgary,
McDanaid 1 (Quinn), 19:49 (pp), Penalties—
Offo, Cal (high-sticking), :07; Crowder, Bos
(high-sticking), 5, 42; Foster, Bos (interference), 9:58; MacInnis, Cal (roughing), 14:24; Courhail, Bos (roughing),
14:24; Baufiller, Bos (roughing), 19:45; Ing), 14:24: Courthall. Bos (roughing), 14:24: Boutiller, Bos (roughing), 19:45; Neely, Bos (roughing), 19:45; Otto, Cal (roughing), 19:45; Otto, Cal (roughing), 19:45.
Second Period—3, Calgary, Otto 1 (Loob, Mullen), 17:41. 4. Boston, Simmer 1 (McCarthy, Bourque), 18:31 (pp), 5. Calgary, Loob 1 (Mullen, Wilson), 19:08 (pp). Penalties—Tanelli, Cal (high-sticking), 3:39: Sheehy, Cal (holding), 7:21; Peplinski, Cal (boording), 12:36; Milbury, Bos (holding), 15:36; Hunter, Cal (slashing), 18:20; McCarthy, Bos (interference).

Bullard), 10:41 (pp). Penalties—Greenlaw. Was (holding), 3:52; Errey, Pit
(holding), 6:38; Barrett, Was (holding),
9:15; Stevens, Was (roughing), 10:13;
Duguav Pit (roughing), 10:13; Bullard, Pit,
malar (high-sticking), 12:38; Laughlin,
Was (interference), 13:20; Duchesne, Was
(roughing), 18:20; Buskas, Pit. double
minor (roughing), 18:20; Buskas, Pit. double
minor (roughing), 18:20.
Third Period—7, Pitsburgh, Cunneyworth 2 (Lindstrom, Mantha), 5:09, 8,
Pitsburgh, Cunneyworth 3 (LaVallee,
Johnson), 10:49, 9, Washington, Christian 2
(Stevens), 11:11. Penalties—Simpson,
Pit (slashing), 5:52; Pivonka, Was,
2 double minor (holding, roughing), 8:48;
Ruskowski, Pit (roughing), 8:48; Gould,
Was (slashing), 18:13.
Shots on goal—Washington 7-8-3—18,
Pitsburgh 13-8-11—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
0 of 6: Pitsburgh 2 of 7.
Goalles—Washington, Jensen (32shots-27)
saves), Pitsburgh, Meloche (18-14),
A—16,033.
Refere — Ron Hoggarth.

Edmonton
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First Period—6, Boston, Crawder 1
(Courtnall, Gradin), 3:21, 7, Catgary,
McDonold 2 (Tonelli, MacInni), 5:51, 8,
Calgary, Patterson 1 (Wilson, Reinhart),
7:47, Penalties—Macoun, Cal (tripping),
34; Risebrough, Col (high-sticking), 11:01; Foster, Bos (high-sticking), 11:01; Foster, Bo

Edmonton 1 0 0—1
Philodelphio 0 0 2—2
First Period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 1
(Huddy, Coffey), 2:08 (pp). Penotites—
Tocchei, Phi (hooking), 1:34; Coffey, Edm (holding), 10:44; Sutter, Phi (interference), 12:54; Messier, Edm (hooking), 14:47; Huddey, Edm (tripping), 18:25.
Second Period—None, Penotites—
Tikkonen, Edm (hooking), 2:10; Stanley, Phi Phi (hooking), 13:09; Anderson, Edm (roughing), 14:09; Carson, double minor (roughing), 14:09; McSorley, major (fighting), 16:00; Stanley, Phi, served by Brown, minor-mojor (Instigator, fighting), 16:40; Anderson, Edm (roughing), 18:37; Lowe, Edm (holding), 18:47. Third Period—2, Philadelphia, Sutter 1 (Tocchet, Crossman), 9:20. 3, Philadelphia, Zezel 1 (Marsh), 14:24. Penalties—Krusheinyski (holding), 3:41. Shots on gool—Edmonton 11-6-5—22.
Philiadelphia 8-12-10—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 5; Philiadelphia 0 of 7.
Gootles—Edmonton, Fuhr (30 shots-38 saves). Philiadelphia, Hextall (22-21).

Calendar TODAY
Boys Soccer
Manchester at Enfletd, 3:30
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 3:30
Girts Soccer
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:30
Girts Swimming
Manchester at Enfletd, 3:30
Middletown vs. East Catholic (at Manchester High pool), 3:30
Volleyball
Coventry at East Catholic, 3:30 SATURDAY

Cross Country
Wickham Park Invitational, 10 a.m.

# Football

After 25 years in baseball, the native of Kingston, N.Y., said he

isn't sure of his future, but he'd like

Second Period—3. Quebec, Picard 1 (Quinney, Hunter), 122. 4. Quebec, Gillis 1 (Eagles, Cote), 14:18. 5. Quebec, Gillis 2 (Eagles, Cote), 17:47. Penalties—Kocur, Det (high-sticking), 3:15; Lewis, Det (holding), 7:40; Snepts, Det (roughing), 10:44; Norwood, Det (hooking), 11:37; P. Stastny, Que (hooking), 18:54.

Third Period—6. Quebec, Moller 1 (Goulet, A. Stastny), 11:33, 7, Quebec, Goulet 1 (Shaw, Kumpel), 13:49. Penalties—Picard, Que, misconduct, 4:24; Hunter, Que (stashing), 8:10; Gallant, Det (roughing), 19:43.

Shots on gool—Detroit 8-6-11—77. Qu-Las Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Las 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.
Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Sattile at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Glants,
p.m. 19:43.
Shots on goot—Detroit 8-8-11—27. Quebec 8-12-10—30.
Power-picy Opportunities—Detroit 0 of 3: Quebec 0 of 8.
Gootles—Detroit, Stefan (30 shots-24 soves). Quebec, Majorchuk (27-26).
A—14,725.

night
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech
Mississippi State at Tutane, night
Howard at Virginio State
Temple vs. Virginio Tech at Norfolk
Midwest
Kent State at Ball State
Miami, Flo. at Cincinnati, night
Ohlo University at Eastern Michigan,
night

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Michigan State at Illinois
Illinois State of Indiana State
Kansas at Kansas State
Iowa at Michigan
Indiana at Minnesoto
Missouri at Nebrasko
Wiscomsin at Notreson
Air Force at Notre Dame
Ohio State at Purdue, night
Northern Iowa at Southe

night Central Michigan at Tulsa, night Par West Rober Wilbasko 211, Nick Marotti 552, Raiph Dukette 213-583, Mike Presti 211, Ernie Whippie 208, Dave Edwards 249-579, George Russell 204-536, Pete Beoudry 257-605, Mark Beoudet 220-552, Bob Bassett 559, Bob Vinickos 210-211, Charles Hortiey Sr. 215, Rich Higgins 214-579, Garv Rowson 227-225-618, Mike Vignone 215. Per West
Oregon State at Arizona, night
Weber State at Boise State, night
UCLA at Colifornia
Iowa State of Colorado
Hawaii at Colorado State
Central State, Okto. at Eastern Washing-

High-scoring Leslie Danehy and really played together."

# WESTON - The East Catholic

remarked Eagle coach Ron Palmer. "The long bus ride didn't

# BASEBALL

POOTBALL
National Pootball League
N F L MANAGEMENT COUNCIL—
Named Peter Ruccco manager of Informalian.

Alcorn State vs. Plorida A&M at Miami, night Wichita State at Florida State, night Western Carolina of Furman Vanderbilt of Georgia Appalachian State at James Madison LSU at Kentucky, night Arkansas State at Louisiana Tech, night Wake Forest of Maryland, night Northeast Louisiana at Mississippi Southwestern Louisiana at Mississippi Grambling State vs. Mississippi Valley State of Mobile, Ala, Towson State of Morgan State North Carolina Sam Houston State at Northwestern Louisiana, night VMI at Richmond

L. Seretto 151-160-447, J. Sirianni 156-419, R. Marone 161, T. Harrison 149, R. Jerry 178, D. Figleia 147-149-402, D. Dvnes 151, M. Holmes 175-445, E. Roux 146, T. Stanchfield 152-412, V. Salcius 163, B. Lovery 411, P. Gillberto 149; Hi average: L. Seretto 137, P. Gillberto 136, J. R. Johner 133, 1; Hi Single: P. Gillberto 187; Hi Triple: A. Bonino 452; Hi No Mark: J. Aceto 94 Standings: Annull's 10-5, Wetherell 96, Irish ins. 96, Post No.88-7, Oaks 8-7, Brown's Flowers 8-7.
Standings: Woodpeckers 7-8, Paniry 7-8, Ringside 7-8, Mobil 6-9, T. and 5 6-9, Meizen's 5-10.

Pactifical Presso State, night
Utah State at Fullerian State, night
Idaho State at Montana
Northern Artzona at Montana State
San Jose State at Nevado Las Vegas, night
x—May be switched to a night game.

Vignone 215.

Pewder Pull
Pat Whitcomb 180, Kathy Rondoll 178-179-187, Nancy Hahn 181-184-514,
Sharron Carusa 177-470, Terry Steminski 465.

# Scholastic roundup

# Danehy, Hodina pace Coventry

COVENTRY - The Coventry girls' soccer team scored an essive 4-0 victory over Cromwell High Thursday afternoon in The win raises the Patriots' record to 7-1 for the season while Cromwell drops to 3-43.

Monica Hodina scored two goals each to pave the way for Coventry. Danehy, who had 40 goals in 1985 now has 19 this year. An overwhelming shot advantage for Cov entry (26-4) combined with stellar defense led to an easy win for the Patriots Danehy opened the scoring at the 21-minute mark of the first half with Hodina adding another four minutes later which gave Coventry a 2-0 lead at the half efforts of the season." Coventry coach Paul Lombardo said. "I was very pleased with the way we offed the ball and our team

Danehy and Hodina closed out the Patriot scoring at 7:17 and 13: 36 of the second half to ensure the victory. Lisa Talaga had two made four saves for the winners while Robyn Alsup recorded 15 for Coventry's next game is Thurs-

# Eagles beaten

girls' soccer team bowed to Weston High, 3-1. Thursday in non conference action The loss drops the Eagles record to 5-5 for the year. Weston is 8-2 on the season Weston's Krista Sells gave the Trojans the early lead when she scored from 20 yards out. The goal came at the 28-minute mark of the first half But East fought back to knot the affair at 1-1, three minutes later on a goal from Brenda Bailey her sixth of the season Amelia Bearse picked up the assist for the

The deadlock remained until 1 03 of the second half when Trojan Wendy Dyesing scored to put not mount any offense in the second half while Dyesing added another goal at 28:06 to secure the Trojan "Weston is a very strong team."

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced
working agreement with Hawaii of the
Pacific Coast League for 1987.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced a two-year working agreement with Portland of the Pacific Coast League Matienal League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Phil Regan, advance scout, BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Walved Jerry Evertt, auard.

Transactions

Duke at Clemson
Lafayette at Davidson
Georgia Southern at East Carolina
Marshall at East Tennessee State
Central Florida at Eastern Kentucky
Alcorn State vs. Florida A&M at Miami,
alaht

N F L MANAGEMENT COUNCIL—
Named Peter Ruocco manager of information.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Anthony Allen, wide receiver, on injured
reserve. Released Dan Benish, defensive
lineman, Re-signed Tony Baker, running

Placed Frank Pollard, running back, on injuredreserve.

SAN FRANCISCO &PERS—Placed Wendell Tyler, running back, and Michael Durrette, guard, on recall waivers.

MOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS—Traded Warren Young, left wing, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for huture considerations.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed the University of Tennessee factball program on proballan for one year for rules violations by boosters.

### Bowling

Eastern Business

Bailey, Deanna Devanney, and Theresa Sombric played well for East. The shots on goal for the with Sombric in goal recording 12 saves and Trojan goalie Jess Mitchell five. The Eagles' next game is Monday at 11 a.m when they host

# Bolton blanked

ROCKY HILL - The Bolton girls' soccer team was whitewashed by Rocky Hill, 7-0, Thursday in Charter Oak Conference action. The Terriers raised their record to 7-1 in the COC and 7-2-1 overall. Bolton's ledger drops to 1-6 "They (Rocky Hill) are a very fast team." Bolton coach Mike Landolphi marveled. "Their field is very wide and they spread the

ball out very well. We had to use the long kick all game to clear the bal They killed us on the right side. Rocky Hill received first half goals from Beth Weber (2:06). Brenda Fournier (6: 22 and 8:04). Jennifer Hash (28:56), and Mary beth Roche (32:24) to take commanding lead 5-0, at intermis sion. An offensive onslaught by the Terriers yielded 41 shots on goal compared to a mere four for Bolton Vicki Rucci and Lisa Brillant tallied second-half goals to end the scoring for Rocky Hill Landolphi commented that his

team played a much better second

half Playing well for Bolton were

### Denise Welch and Ann Lewis Volleyball

MHS girls fall ENFIELD - The Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped another decision Thurs-

day to Enfield in a five-set match The scores were 6-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8, and 12-15 Paige Lepak served well for the Indians while Sue Guerette spiked extremely well The Manchester junior varsity also met defeat at the hands of Enfield The scores were 11-15.

The Falcons, once the scourge of the now defunct Hartford County Conference and no trying to make an impact in the reshaped ACC are off to a 4-0 start. They're 1-0 in the 16-14, and 6-15. Playing well for the conference. Xavier was 5-6 last young Indians were Michelle year, a record which Kelly

to be effective.

offense is that it takes everyone to

do his job. It takes all 11 players to

perform their appointed tasks for it

That's maybe why eighth-year

'They've always been competitive." he says. "Even when they had a losing record, they were The beauty of the Wishbone losing by a point or two. They were still good Xavier's defense has been stifling in the early going. The Falcons have two shutouts to their credit and have allowed only one

East Catholic quarterback T.J. Alibrio (10), finds some Alibrio will lead the 3-0-1 Eagles against unbeaten Xavier

East Wishbone to confront

a major obstacle in Xavier

East Catholic head football coach touchdown Kelly sees the Falcons' lude Kelly likes it so much. "The defense as "exceptional. It statisti-Wishbone is an 11-man operation that's one of the beauties of it. defenses in the state They've says Kelly who will guide his 3-0-1 given up only nine points in four Eagles against formidable All onnecticut Conference rival Xaver High at Mt Nebo on Saturday at East Wishbone will try to snap. Kelly knows everyone must conquarterback. T.J. Alibrio, to the

running room in a recent game against Fairfield Prep.

East's offense is directed by Alibrio. He's been a real artist in varying the attack between himself, senior fullback Kevin Ris-Cassi (11 TDs), and halfbacks Bill Barry (4 TDs) and Aaron Alibrio (2 TDs). East's offense, which is averaging 36.2 points per game, is more than those four. Kelly is well

In the other local weekend action. Manchester High hosts Hartford Public in Central Connecticut Conference East Division action at Memorial Field, also Saturday afternoon at 1:30. linemen, such as tackles Joe McGuiness and Jeff Flynn "I the eight-team loop at 1-0 following guess that's why I like it so much. its dramatic 10-7 victory over 's the most team-oriented offense defending champ South Windsor. The Indians are 2-2 overall. The so important that everyone

aware. "It's a disciplined offense

make it go.

he says. And it takes 11 parts to

East with a 7-0 whitewashing of Public is 1-2 overall What does Manchester have to do against Public? "We have to stop

"We've successfully defended against the pass the last two weeks The Indian defense had three interceptions, two by 5-7, 172-pound junior linebacker Chris Rossitto

lasi weekend Cournover also hopes his offense comes through more "We've been stressing the offense this week as far as scoring more points and eliminating mental mistakes," he

### NFL roundup

# Falcons plan a welcome for old friend Bartkowski

Mozzer, and Karen Galligan

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

The Atlanta Falcons are sending out a welcome wagon for Steve Bartkowski. If things go right for the host team on Sunday, the wagon will roll right over the Los Angeles Rams quarterback Bartkowski was the Falcons quarterback for 11 years after Atlanta made him the top pick in the 1975 draft. He was released last season and now plays for the Rams, whom he will lead into Atlanta Sunday in an NFC West battle for first place. The Falcons.

Rams and San Francisco 49ers all Several Falcons are bristling over some comments made by Bartkowski during the presenson. particularly in reference to the blockers in Atlanta Bartkowski said after a no-sack game against Indianapolis that he had seen the game from a new perspective -

"I'd like to show him what it's like again in that other position, on his back." Atlanta tackle Brett Miller, a former defensive end, said. "Hey, but I'm just kidding."

"I'm a nice guy, too," Falcons defensive end Mike Gann said. But people try and kill me when and knock him down." "It just goes to show you." maining unbeaten teams take to "With a 5-0 streak. I'd say the road. The Chicago Bears are at Washington is a cinch for the my way not to say anything this Houston, Denver is at San Diego

innocent comment from the In other games it's Buffalo a presenson 'I don't feel I need to apologize for anything I've said. The fact is. they didn't keep people off me.I didn't mean it personally. I just meant I'm in a better situation here with the Rams. "Everyone knows I'm not the

easiest guy in the world to protect." Bartkowski, who has had five operations on his right knee. said. "I'd hate to block for me. It could be pretty frustrating."
While Bartkowski might have to do some extra sidestepping this week. Falcons quarterback David Archer thinks his blockers could

have a big game. "Yeah. I would say the offensive line is having a problem with some of the things that have been printed in the paper." Archer said. "I've been misquoted myself, so I don't know where Bart's coming from. but the line is a little more motivated. I think they're looking to prove they can protect their quarterback as well as anyone. Bartkowski did not start last week for the Rams because of an injury to his already weak knees. for Randy White if the All-Pro's But he wouldn't miss a chance to march back to - and through -

"The knee's not perfect." Bartkowski, 33, said, "but it hasn't been for eight years. It's good enough to Also on Sunday, the three re-

On Monday night, it's Pittsburgh at Cincinnati The 5-0 Redskins can seriously damage the 3-2 Cowboys' hopes in enters the game severely Quarterback Danny White, tailback Tony Dorsett and defensive

Miami: Detroit at Green Bay

Kansas City at Cleveland: New

Orleans at Indianapolis: the New

York Jets at New England: Si

Louis at Tampa Bay: Seattle at the

Minnesota at San Francisco.

Los Angeles Raiders: Philadelphia

at the New York Giants; and

tackle Randy White missed all or part of the Cowboys' loss to Denver last week. Steve Pelluer started at quarterback and is expected to get the call again as White's groin injury heals slowly. Dorsett, who gave way to Herschel Walker last week while resting a sprained knee and ankle, could play with a knee Don Smerek, out with a sprained

knee, has been activated to start pulled hamstring sidelines him. The Redskins also have their share of injuries at linebacker -Monte Coleman's hamstring injury will keep him out on Sunday and Neal Olkewicz twisted a knee last

playoffs," Cowboys Coach Tom

# Studious Patti Wojnarowski also UConn soccer standout play her freshman year "I wanted to get used

By Mike Enright

STORRS - Patti Wojnarowski has made the Dean's List in the University of Connecticut's School of Engineering fou out of six semesters and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu. an engineering honor society at

Oh, by the way. Wojnarowski is also the starting stopper back for UConn's nationally-ranked women's soccer team. "It's not really that hard to balance the two." said Wojna-

rowski, who was a three-sport athlete at Manchester High School. She captained Manchester's girls' sooccer team in 1983 and also was named the team's most valuable player. She also captured All-Central Connecticut Interscholastic League honors in basketball and softball "Sometimes I find I need more time to do my home work." Wojnarowski said "But, soccer is a good relaxation to take my mind off school."

Thus far, Wojnarowski has posted one assist this year as UConn has gone out to a 6-4 record and eleventh in the country. In the last two years Wojnarowski has been on the team, it has advanced to the NCAA Tournament both times. including a date in the national championship game in 1984 against North Carolina. "Patti is a great athlete with

great speed and she reads the

#### PATTI WOJNAROWSKI ... student, athlete

game well." said Connecticut coach Len Tsantiris "She's start our attack. She marks players well and she guards the defensive space we assign to her well. She moves the ball up quickly and has developed her

dribbling skills." Despite her success on the soccer field, it was the reputation of UConn's engineering rowski. Academics was such a



started to get involved in athletics." said Wojnarowski. an Electrical Engineering major. "My sophomore year I decided to give soccer a try figured, why not? "I came here for the school Soccer was an interest because high school. But I came to the school for the engineering program. I had heard it's one of the best in New England." demically, but still has another

because she did not play her freshman year. "When Patti first came here she used to be a role player.' Tsantiris said "Now she is a

complete player and we can do a lot more with her Wojnarowski spends up to 20 hours a week during the fall working with the soccer team. and spends over 40 hours each week during the entire aca-

demic year studying "I'm just swamped with labs tests, and more homework Wojnarowski said "It doesn" leave much time for a social life a lot of work, but you just have to set time aside for everything in

Although Wojnarowski thinks the team's record could be better, she feels the squad is playing better and playing more

of a team-oriented game

# Michigan-Michigan State annual affair to be an air battle

### By The Associated Press

The annual intrastate war between Michigan and Michigan State is usually waged with ground troops. Saturday's battle, the 79th meeting between the two schools. promises to be an air show. Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White, the Big Ten's leading rusher, will watch from the side-

lines after suffering a sprained left

Iowa. And Jamie Morris, the starting tailback for the fourthranked Michigan Wolverines, is That leaves the offense in the hands of quarterbacks Jim Harbaugh of Michigan and Dave Yarema of Michigan State. Last week. Harbaugh became the first Michigan quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards in a

game, completing 15 of 24 passes

the Wolverines' 34-17 romp over rivalry began in 1898 Michigan. 4-0 phis State is at No. 2 Alabama. 14 Texas A&M is at Houston. No. 15 Wisconsin. Oklahoma State travels to No. 3 Arizona State visits Oregon. Geor-"Yarema is just like Harbaugh." Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler

better he's going to get. He's been game, excellent. He makes things In the happen. He's been good." nected on 23 of 36 passes for 271 visits No. 18 Stanford in Pacific 10 yards, including three touchdown Conference action. tosses to flanker Mark Ingram.

The Michigan-Michigan State

last victory came two years ago in said. "The more he plays, the Ann Arbor, the site of Saturday's In the only game Saturday Against Iowa, Yarema con- each other, No. 12 Washington

pitting two ranked teams against

series 51-22-5, but Michigan State's

Florida is at West Virginia, Mem-

Washington State and Wisconsin week after losing its conference In Second Ten action, No. 11

Nebraska, Cincinnati is at No. 5 gia is at No. 16 Louisiana State, No. Penn State. No. 6 Oklahoma and 17 North Carolina State is at Texas clash in their annual slugfest Georgia Tech. Arkansas State is at in Dallas. No. 7 Auburn is at No. 19 Mississippi State and No. 20 Vanderbilt, Texas Tech is at No. 8 Clemson travels to Virginia. Arkansas, No. 9 Southern Cal is at Washington, 3-1, rebounded last

opener 20-10 to Southern Cal, while Stanford's victory last week over Elsewhere, No. 1 Miami of Arizona is at UCLA, Southern San Diego State gave the Cardinal

# Flyers open season with surprise in goal

On a night of surprises in the NML, the biggest one of all was the gostender that Philadelphia Fly-ers Couch Mike Keenan named to start against the Edmonton Ollers. "After (Bob) Froese's year last year, it was a gutsy decision to start him," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said after the Plyers, keyed

by rookle Ron Hextall, stopped his Otters 2-1 Thursday night. Hextall was the surprise starter on opening sight over Froese, who led the NHL in goals-against average last year. Keenan said he decided to give Hextall the start over Proese to show his confidence the 22-year-old, a sixth-round

"To make this hockey team as a goalle was a real outside chance," Keenan said. "I wanted to show the young man that he belonged on the

Meanwhile, the lowly Toronto Maple Leafs shocked the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens 7-4, the Pittsburgh Penguins turned back a favored Washington Capitals team 5-4 and the lightly-regarded New Jersey Devils took a 5-3 victory over the New York Rangers, the surprise team of last year's Stanley Cup

Elsewhere, it was Calgary Boston 3; Quebec 6. Detroit 1: Winnipeg 3. Buffalo 2: Chicago 3 New York Islanders 2. and St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3. After Edmonton scored on a

power play in the first two minutes. Hextall was too tough for the Ollers, shutting them out over the final 58 minutes. "He got stronger as the game went on. He just got better and better," Edmonton center Wayne

Peter Zezel scored the game-winning goal for Philadelphia at 14:24 of the third period. Zezel deflected teamate Brad Marsh's Grant Fuhr's pad and then blasted a 15-foot rebound into the goal. The Ollers had taken an early 1-0

lead on a goal by Jari Kurri. The

Loufe 7, Canadiens 4

including the game-winner with 14:33 left in the third period, as Toronto came back after blowing a 4-0 lead to defeat Montreal in John Brophy's NWL debut as the Maple Leafs' coach. Montreal's Chris Nilan tied the game 44 94 seconds into the third

period, slapping a shot from just inside Toronto's blue line past screened goaltender Ken Wregget. Fergus beat Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy — the hero of last year's playoffs — with a 25-foot wrist shot along the ice to put Toronto back on top 5-4. Wendel Clark slapped in a shot from the faceoff circle page Roy of 7-68 faceoff circle past Roy at 7:48.
Roy was pulled for an extra
attacker with 1:28 left and Pergus

'We didn't start the way we wanted to, that's for sure." Mont-real center Bobby Smith said. "The Leafs were really ready to play and it didn't seem as if we were. Penguins 5, Capitals 4

Randy Cunneyworth scored three goals, two in the third period. ton. The hat trick was Cunneyworth's first in 97 NHL games. Trailing 3-0 early in the second period, the Penguins scored five consecutive goals to beat Washington for only the second time in I games over the past two seasons. Cunneyworth broke a 3-3 tie at 5:09 of the third period, putting a goalie Al Jensen. He scored again at 10: 49, beating Jensen with a shot from the top of the right circle. "We were behind 3-0 but it wasn't really indicative of the way the

game was going." Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry said. "It was really encouraging the way we held effort. It was great." Devils 5, Rangers 3 Mel Bridgman's shorthanded goal triggered a three-goal burst in

visiting Devils over the Rangers. Trailing 2-1 after one period, the

Tom Fergus scored three goals,

goal at 17:08.

Lanny McDonald's second goal

a two-goal lead less than two minutes later, pushing a 10-foot backhander past Ranford at 7:47. Calgary came into the game on a roll, having posted an 8-1-1 presea-

The Nordiques were nursing a one-goal margin when Gillis ripped second period to clinch the victory left when he tipped in a slapshot

period as Bridgman scored his goal with 4:07 gone, then assisted on the tle-breaking goal by John Ma-cLean at 15:15. Kirk Muller gave the Devils a 4-2

lead and their eventual winning Along with their shorthanded goal, the Devils also converted two power-play opportunities in their first four tries. The Rangers were unable to convert on seven attempts until Lucien DeBlois scored midway through the third period. Flames 5, Bruins 3

at 5: 51 of the third period broke the third and final tie and sparked Calgary over Boston. The Flames, who lost to Montreal in last season's Stanley Cup finals, went ahead 4-3 when McDonald's 10-foot shot from the right wing beat rookie goalie Bill Ranford. Colin Patterson gave the Flames

son record, while Boston was 6-3. Nordiques 6, Red Wings 1 Paul Gillis scored two goals to break open Quebec's victory over

a pair of wrist shots past Red Wings goaltender Greg Stefan late in the Defenseman Robert Picard scored a goal and assisted on Anton Stastny's goal for Quebec. Randy Moller scored with 8: 27 remaining in the game and Michel Goulet rounded out the scoring with 6:11 Peter Klima was the only Red Wing to beat Nordiques goaltender Clint Malarchuk Jets 3, Sabres 2

Laurie Boschman scored at 12:45 of the third period as Winnipeg beat Buffalo. Boschman tapped in the puck after Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso stopped defenseman Randy Carlyle's drive The goal came just over a minute after Finnish rookie Christian



by Calgary goalle Mike Vernon in their NHL opener Thursday night at Boston

Boston's Charlie Simmer is turned aside Garden. The Flames beat the Bruins,

Blues 4, Kings 3

second-period goals as visiting St.

Brian Mullen and Doug Smail also scored for Winnipeg. Gifbert Perreault scored in the second

Blackhawks 3, Islanders 2 Doug Wilson's 50-foot slapshot late in the second period broke a 1-1 tie and led Chicago over the Islanders Steve Larmer's rebound

Federko tied the game 3-3 with period provided the Blackbawks with their eventual winning goal. his first goal at 13: 29 of the second New York's Brent Sutter got the period. With 29 seconds left in the period, Federko scored again to lift St. Louis to a 4-3 advantage that seconds remaining after the Islanders pulled goalle Billy Smith

Marcel Dionne, second on the NHL's all-time scoring list, picked Bernie Federko scored two up two assists. His first, which Louis rallied from a 2-0 first-period

# Gonzalez in tie for Pensacola lead

### Midget gridders back in action tonight

**Sports In Brief** 

The third week of the Manchester Midget Football League, washed out last Friday night, will be played tonight at Mt. Nebo

with the traditional doubleheader. The Jets and Chargers, both with 1-1 records, meet in the opener at 6:30 p.m. with the league-leading Eagles, 2-0, against the Giants, 0-2, in the nightcap.

### Whalers send Cote to Binghamton

**HARTFORD** — The Whalers sent defenseman Sylvain Cote to the minors Thursday in order to trim their roster to the appropriate number before the regular season opens Saturday at

Cote, 20, was sent to the Binghamton Whalers of the American Hockey League. The Whalers trimmed their numbers to 24 and made their final cut to a seven-man defense. Cote spent the entire season in Hartford in 1984-85 before playing in the World Junior Championships and with Hull of the Quebec Major Junior League

### Jury rules in Martina's favor

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. - A jury found that tennis star Martina Navratilova did not injure a 44-year-old photographer when she took his camera and exposed his film at the U.S. Open Tennis

Championships in 1982.
The six-member jury, however, did award Arthur Seltz \$50 for the roll of film that Navratilova exposed during a skirmish following her quarterfinal loss to Pam Shriver on Sept. 7, 1982. Seitz had claimed in a \$2 million suit that Navratilova injured his elbow and shoulder during a battle for his camera.

### Figeruas-Dotti British golf leader

SOUTHPORT, England - Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain shot a 7-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$87,000 British Women's Open golf tournament. Tled for second at 69 were England's Beverley New and Scotland's Catherine Panton

### New Zealand yacht still unbeaten

FREMANTLE, Australia - New Zealand beat previously unbeaten America II in preliminary competition of the America's Cup that will determine the challenger to Australia. Stars & Stripes, the only other undefeated boat, scored its fifth win a row with a come-from-behind victory over USA. In other races, Azzurra scored its first victory by defeating winless Courageous IV, White Crusader beat Challenge France, Italia trounced Heart of America and Canada II edged French



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By Bill Kaczor The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, FIB - As B newlywed last year. Ernie Gonzalez said he had trouble sleeping while on the PGA Tour. He also had trouble making the cut in Professional Golfers' Association

from Chula Vista. Calif.. is taking his wife along and his shillty to sleep and golf game have both improved greatly Gonzalez, with his wife Judy in

the gallery. finished in a three-way tle for the lead Thursday with Jeff Sluman and Curt Byrum in the rain-suspended first round of the

NEW YORK (AP) - Undefeated

Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va.,

the 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

extended his streak to 10 victories

Thursday night with a unanimous

10-round decision over Rafael

Garden's Felt Forum.

dropped to 55-17-3.

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Judges. The 27-year-old Ganda-

now lives in Harlingen. Texas.

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the 22-year-old Whitaker, 13514. earned all 10 rounds from the three

were scheduled to complete the first round today. "Last year I had a little insomnia

problem." Gonzalez said after carding a 6-under-par 65 on the 7.093-yard Perdido Bay Resort course. "This year I have my wife with me. I'm more relaxed." year has been 10th in the Bank of Boston Classic, has earned \$33 548 compared to only \$12,729 in 1985

completed the round when driving to go home except to relax and

Whitaker remains unbeaten

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when he didn't have a top-10 finish. "You were out here (on the tour) for eight or 10 weeks in a row, and you go, 'I don't want to be here. want to be home." Gonzalez said

"This year I had the opportunity to Only half of the 156 golfers had easier on us. Now I have no reason

Following the bout, Hector "Ma-cho" Camacho, the World Boxing

Council lightweight champion.

But Whitaker responded: "He's

scared of me. I'll punch him in the

mouth. Tonight I showed no

"All Camacho has is a tough

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Whitaker returned to the ring

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taunted Whitaker

54 holes instead of the usual 72 Among those stranded on the course was Vantage Cup leader Bob Tway, who also is trying to vault ahead of Greg Norman, no

entered here, to the top of the money list. Tway, with \$647.244 needs only \$6,052 to catch Norman. The top prize here is \$54,000. Andy Bean, who is trying to catch Tway in the race for the \$500 000 Vantage Cup first prize, was at 70. With only three weeks of competwo top-12 finishes while Twa must finish out of the top 25 in the remaining tournaments

Ther first round will be comwill be push back until Saturday. turning pro in 1980, finished fifth in PGA officials said at that poin the Bahamas Classic in January but began to struggle in March they would decide whether to play 36 holes Sunday or drop the final missing the cut in four straight although the Bahamas finish re

> mains his best of the year. "I was afraid I wouldn't get airborne for awhile. Since the end of May, though, I've played pretty

Byrum, of Onida, S.D., played so poorly last year that he lost his tour card. But he obtained a special exemption for the Hardee's Golf Classic in July and finished second Then he came in third last month at the Boston Classic

"It's been a good year all around," Byrum said. "Starting this year all I wanted to do was get were Rex Caldwell, Wayne Grady back to playing good solid golf and

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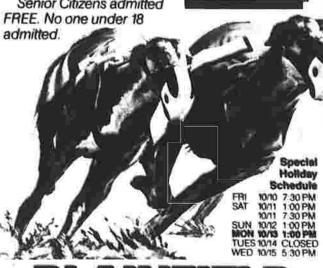
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# Fall fun harvest

# Don't let this season end without at least one visit to a nearby farm

By Nancy Pappas

Sure, you can buy your pumpkin in a shopping mall. And your apples can come home in a plastic bag from the supermarket. But it's ever so much more fun to get out onto a farm, and pick the pumpkin from the vine, or pluck the apples from the trees. It's great for the kids, of course. But adults too, will enjoy the natural fireworks of fall colors: In addition to the spectacular leaves, we can enjoy the orange of pumpkins, bright red and gold of apples, and the brown and

purple of Indian corn. Here's a primer detailing some of the ways

we've discovered to enjoy the harvest season. Hope you'll find something here to enjoy:

 A is for apples, as everybody knows.
 Unfortunately, this has not been a great year for apples, orchard owners say. There was a late spring frost, and the weather was unseasonably cool through August. This has meant a lighter-than-usual, earlier-than-usual crop. Many farms where you can usually pick apples through the first week of November are planning to close this week. Johnnie, Appleseed's in Ellington, for example, is nermally a good destination for apple lovers tooking for an outing. But the farm closed for the season a few days ago. Here's what we found in the way of pick-your-own orchards that are still open:

Belltown Hill Orchards, 483 Matson Hill Road, Glastonbury. 633-2789. Pick your own apples and late-harvest raspberries. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Open through Oct. 18.

Mountain View Farm, Marlborough Road, Glastonbury. 633-4372. Pick your own apples. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Open

bury. 633-4004. Pick your own apples, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Open through end

Szozda's Farm, 464 Woodland St., Glaston-

Old Cider Mill, 1287 Main St. Glastonbury. 633-4880. Watch cider being pressed, sample that day's pressing. Country collectibles, jams and jellies also sold. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. This your own apples, and the mill hasn't been able to hire enough help to operate its pick-your-own pumpkin fields.

- P is for pumpkins.

Brown's Harvest, 60 Rainbow Road, Windcider from a nearby orchard sold at the fruit stand. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5

- C is for cider. You'll enjoy watching it being

sor. 683-0266. Families take a short hayride to the pumpkin field, where they pick their own pumpkins. Price determined by weight of pumpkin. Apples and

.m., by appointment only. Saturday and p.m., no appointment necessary; rides leave Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., no appointment on the hour. Children under 6 must be

stands, not out in the fields. But you'll have a good time, anyway.

Hurst Berry Farm, East Street, Andover. 646-6536. Kids take a short hayride out to the pumpkin field, then pick out any pumpkin they like. After the ride back to the barn, they hear a story about pumpkins, eat pumpkin cookies and drink cider. \$2 per child, accompanying adults are free. Monday through Friday, by appointment only. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3

Hurst. Area farms offer pumpkins, apples and all kinds of fun this fall.

necessary. Open through Halloween.

Jimmy Bascom, 2, sits on a giant

pumpkin at the Hurst farm in Andover.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bascom of Hebron and the grandson of

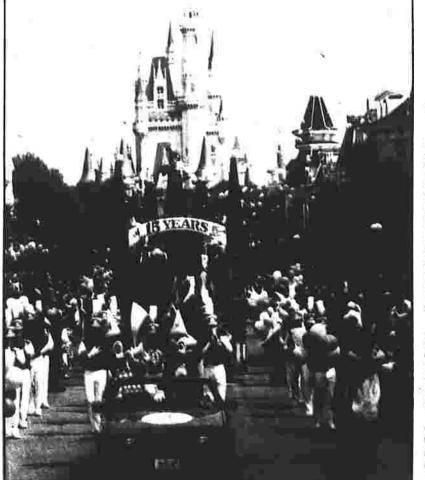
try. 742-6124. Children have a fine time 228-9644. Peggy Smith hopes you'll be able to through face holes cut in boards painted to look like witches, scarecrows, ghosts and jack-o'lanterns. Be sure to bring your camera. Alas, the pumpkins are on the

the farm's owners, Mr. and Mrs. James

Edmondson, 2827 Boston Turnpike, Coven- Smith Berry Farm, 75 East St., Hebron. pick your own pumpkin during the last two weeks of October. So far, however, there hasn't been enough rain for her pumpkins to ripen. Anyone for bright green pumpkins?

> Woodford and Sons, Nod Road, Avon. (14) miles past Avon Old Farms Inn.) Take a short hayride to the pumpkin field. Weekdays you'll pay \$2.25 for the ride, glass of cider and any pumpkin in the field. Saturday and Sunday, the hayride is free and you'll pay for the pumpkin by the pound. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. While you're out there, you can also pick

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Main Street USA in Dieney World features a daily parade of Disney characters in their party finery. The press was treated to a nighttime electronic parade in honor of Disney World's 15th

# It's terrific — but costly

# A skeptic visits Disney World

By Richard M. Diamond

Nobody throws a birthday bash like the Walt Disney organization and nobody can come up with more reasons to hold a birthday party. So it came as no surprise when Disney World, the home of the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center in Orlando, announced elaborate plans for a combined celebration of its own 15th birthday and the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, with retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger as its honored guest. The surprise was Disney's decision to invite 10,000 media representatives to its gigantic, three-day

celebration Oct. 2 to 5. The invitations read: "You and a guest are invited to both enjoy and report on one of the most exciting and patriotic events ever conceived. This celebration will be the largest gathering of press representatives ever assembled and promises to be an unforgettable

The response was overwhelming though some larger news organization boycotted the event. They were put off, no doubt, by the questionable news value involved and by the not-so-subtle hint

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that publicity was the quid pro quo for

FOR MY PART, curiosity overcame my cynicism. I had visited Dispey World shortly after it opened in 1971, and I welcomed the opportunity to see how the Magic Kingdom had transformed the Orlando area in 15 short years. Additionally, I was curious about how Warren Burger would be used or misused for the occasion. Last, I wanted to see whether a private company, no longer run by the Disney family, could maintain its credibility as it championed patriotic themes in search of bottom-line

I can only say that the weekend made true believers out of my wife and me. The magnitude of Disney World dazzles the imagination. The 28,000-acre site, which is nearly twice the area of Manchester, is a landscaped wonderland that is still 80 percent undeveloped. Despite resort hotels with 5,500 rooms. 1,190 campaites, 585 vacation villas. major convention facilities and two major theme parks, Disney World is still remarkably free of unsightly billboards and blatant commercialism. Disney World is a marked contrast to the side-by-side hotels and fast-food establishments clustered in Orlando

THE HEART of Disney World in the Magic Kingdom, whose "six lands"

some 15 miles away.



Richard Diamond and his wife Nancy, ham it up at a country hosdown for the press, sponsored by the Klesimmee-St. Cloud resort area tourist office. The boa constrictor and the gator are alive, but not hungry.

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Also, Kucinic said, bartenders learn how to handle underage "Don't be crazy and chase them out," he said. Instead, try to get

hearts and minds as we are with

To do whatever in Your sight

Is good and perfect, just and right. - Huisman "Keep out of your life all that will

keep Christ out of your mind." M.R. DeHaan!!

said he was disappointed with

attendance so far "Probably 30 bars have responded and about 70 bartenders have taken the course," Wills said There are 610 liquor licenses in th

# Man reacts to pregnant waitresses

think bowling is a lot more fun

Judging from the few times I've

had sex, I thought it would get more

Unfortunately, high school peer pressure about this overrated

activity is still with us. "Who did

you score with?" is still a hot topic

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DEAR OPTING: Thanks for the

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I am climb-

ing the walls because of the itch I

have in my eyebrows, corners o

my eyes and behind my ears. I had

a rash on my back, which went

away, but then this itching started Could it be caused by diet? I take

hydrochlorothiazide. potassium

DEAR READER: The hydrocl

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can feed.

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mother-in-law was at the house yesterday and noticed that we were

ising the new comforter, so she

asked me to give the one she had

given us to her daughter who didn't

n-law has a lot of sentimental

value attached to it, and just

secouse we're not using it doesn't

mean we don't want it. I suppose

you'd call me selfish if I have two

and refuse to give one to my

sister-in-law who doesn't have any.

But I don't really think I am. What

DEAR ON: Once a gift is given, it

becomes the property of the

recipient to use, put away, throw

you have more comfort than you

can use, so why not give one to you

sister-in-law to warm and comfort

her? Were you to keep them both. I

would not call you "selfish." but

there's much to be said for keeping

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old

guy with an important question.

mean? Is it a condition that needs

DEAR READER: Anisocytosis

is present when the red blood cells

vary in size. This can represent

Therefore, I urge you to ask your

doctor to investigate the cause of

your blood abnormality. You may

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend is a

healthy 87, but in the winter she

sleeps in the basement near the gas

furnace with her four cats, who

never go out, and her dog, who

sheds a lot. I think the animals are

taking oxygen from her. Is it

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be deficient in certain vitamins and

inefficient blood production.

However, with two comforters.

away, sell or whatever.

peace in the family.

should I do?

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### Weekenders

### It's a hot one

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's got the ummiest chili of all? That's the issue to be lecided at Saturday's Connecticut Chili Festival at the Shallowbrook Equestrian Center in Somers Manchester is rooting for Dr. Joel Reich. chairman of the emergency medicine department at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He won the preliminaries in Manchester on July 13, and will represent the town on Saturday. Spectators are welcome to watch the cooks or sample the 50 kinds of chill to be offered There will be two horse shows, polo matches, square dancing, a flea market and country bands all day. It all gets under way at 11 a.m., but you cannot taste the chill until 2: 45 p.m. Admission is 88 adults; \$1 children under 12. Proceeds benefit hospice programs in Connecticut. The festival is sponsored by United Technologies Corp

### Holy Hesperides, Batman!

Batman and his buddies will be featured Sunday at the Connecticut Comic Convention from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 48 Roberts St., East Hartford Admission is 99 cents, but the comic books can cost as much as \$99'

### Fire her up

Sunday there will be open hearth cooking at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House, 972 Main St., Glastonbury. From noon to 5 p.m., you'll be able to try your hand at stoking a fire, cooking over it and then eating the results of your handiwork. Admission is \$2, whether you plan to participate or



Spare the rod The movement to replace the harsh realities of the little red schoolhouse as depicted in this 1839 engraving is explored in a new exhibit at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizaboth St., Hartford. It is open from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1

The new season at the Hartford Ballet is off to a most unusual start, with three performances of "Carmins Burana." It is based on a series of earthy poems written by a band of renegade eleries in the 13th century. The score will be sung by the Hartford Chorale, as the dancers perform choreography by Ernst Uthoff Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 30 p.m. Tickets are from \$10 to \$35. For reservations. call 246-6607. All performances are at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford

Ballet opens season

#### For the birds

There's a full day of activities planned on Saturday at the Connecticut Audubon Society Holland Brook Center in Glastonbury. It all begins at 8 a.m. with a bird walk through the 38 acres of Earle Park. Breakfast will be served in the Holland Brook Center, following the walk. Then the family fun begins, with pumpkin decorating. leaf and flower printing, autumn crafts and other activities. All of this is free, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is at 1361 Main St

### A well-tended show

To see beautifully shaped bushes and well-tended flowers, head for the University of Connecticut's horticulture show, in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, Route 195, Storrs. It's open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

### This fare is fair

Schooner Fare, a trio from Maine that's often been compared with the Kingston Trio, will present a concert Saturday evening at 8 at the ounding Board Coffeehouse. Their musical repertoire ranges from songs of the sea to original compositions to singalong tunes. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, Admission is \$8. For reservations call 563-3263

# Adopt an animal

Looking for a pet? On Saturday, the Lutz Children's Museum will host a Connecticut Animal Welfare League Pet Adoption Day. The league will be at the Lutz from noon to 4 p.m. with cats, dogs. kittens and perhaps, puppies. All animals will have had their shots, and will have been checked for worms. They will be given free to anyone who can give them a good home

Gilding the Illy The Hartford Stage production of "The Gilded Age." a sprawling tale of post-Civil War America adapted from Mark Twain's first novel, opens this weekend. Performances are from now through Nov 8, and tickets are \$16 and \$20. For more information, call 527-5151. The Stage Company is

# The British are coming

Some members of the English pop groups which took the world by storm in the 1960s are getting back together. Here, members of The Searchers, The Mindbenders. Gerry and the Pacemakers. Freddie and the Dreamers, and

For five hours on Sunday, Main Street in

the Downtown Council. The festival features

children's theater and musical groups, clowns.

downtown Hartford will be closed to traffic, and

open to children of all ages as a festival is put on by

magicians, jugglers and carnival rides. There will

be pony rides, storytelling by children's authors.

Chad and Jeremy, take a break in rehearsals for a reunion show, which is coming to the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford on Saturday evening. Tickets are \$18.50 for the 6 and 9:30 p.m. shows. For reservations, call 265-1501

#### Kid'rific's terrific Peanutbutterjam is back

Peanutbutterjam, the Manchester-based musicians who have gained regional popularity. will present a concert on Saturday at the Student Union ballroom. University of Connecticut at Storrs. Tickets are \$3.50. For information on tickets and concert times, call 486-2865.

# Harvest abounds

"I got a bit obsessive; I became a bit anorexic. I

suppose," he said. "I was nervous because I had a

very, very big part and, to tell you the truth, I didn't

Although much of the harvest has been depleted.

#### break-dancing workshops and a special guest appearance by Maria from the cast of public television's Sesame Street. Staff members of the Wadsworth Atheneum will encourage children to

the Farmers' Market still has pumpkins, apples and late autumn vegetables. Area growers will have their stands up on Main Street in front of St.

#### draw huge pictures on the street in chalk Admission to the festival is free. For food, games and rides there will be fees, and proceeds will go to RIF (Reading is Fundamental), a national

### organization devoted to helping children enjoy James Church Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vereen has turned into a sex symbol

By Matt Wolf

LONDON - The star of "Sid and Nancy" is being touted as one of the best young British actors around But to hear Gary Oldman tell it, it might not have happened that way "There are two things you do in the background I come from You're either a policeman or a villain," said the 28-year-old actor, who grew up the son of a welder in Bermondsey in South London. 'That's what's open to you. I really didn't want to do either, so I thought I'll compromise and be-

York Film Festival on Oct. 3. It opens in New York and Los Angeles

can grouple-girlfriend. Ritchie, died of a suspected heroin overdose four months later. Oldman said acting in "Sid and Nancy" was often painful and



equivalent of off-Broadway. depressing. He lost 28 pounds off an

the end of August, he finished shooting "Prick Up Your Ears." based on John Lahr's biography of the subversive British playwright

truth, I didn't know if I could do it." Prior to "Sid and Nancy." With the critics' validations as encouragement. Oldman felt more relaxed on his second film role. At

OLDMAN PLAYS Orton, author of such comic masterworks as "Loot" and "Entertaining Mr. Sloane." Alfred ("Letter To Brezhnev") Molina appears as Orton's male lover and murderer. Kenneth Halliwell. Stephen Frears, who made "My Beautiful Laundrette." directs from a script by Alan Bennett, author of "A Private

know if I could do it "

Following up Sid Vicious with Joe Orton was bizarre, he said: "They were both out to shock in their own way: one (Vicious) through bad language and no vocabulary; the other (Orton) with a great command of words." portraying real people on screen "I could have made Joe eaming queen; I could have

goes north to Manchester's Royal Exchange Theater to play Horner William Wycherley's 1675 Restoration-era classic, "The Country Wife. Oldman said he feels a duty when

towards people who are left behind Whether that's right or wrong, I

"I've got no great ambition to go big boys to get all that."

Alan Shepard became the first American in space when he rocketed from Cape Canaveral, Fla. May 5, 1961.



#### already slender frame prior to the filming, but has since put back the

magazine racks of everything from I even thought about taking out National Enquirer. lar," pharmacist Ed Dippold said "I did it to make a point," he

"I never heard so much to-do over something so little and so the manager of the Wareco Country Market, Mary Contratto, said after she removed copies of Playboy, Penthouse and He said the letter contended the Out magazines.

materials "degrade men and women, turning them into objects of sexual pleasure" and "violate "Who's God?" Dippold asked "Since I didn't have divine guidance to determine what was obscene and what was not I decided to take out all the

disappeared as well along with several tabloids, including the In their place is a copy of the ministerial association's letter

HARTFORD Cinema City — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:20; Sot and Sun 1:50, 4:10, 7, 9:20. — Men... Fri 7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Summer (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Another of the four businesses i the town of 3,700 people, located said. "What is pornography to one about 40 miles northeast of St.

EAST HARTFORD

Lesser God (R) Fr1 1, 7:05, 9:35, 11:55; Sot 1, 4, 7:05, 9:35, 11:55; Sun 1, 4, 7:05, 9:35 — That's Life (PG-13) Fr1 1:25,

40, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:15, 3:10 — Deadly Friend (R) Fri 1: 3, 11:25; Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4: 3, 11:25; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:

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UA Theaters East — Peggy Sue Got
Morried (PG-13) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sot and
Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Back to
School (PG-13) Fri 8, 10; Sot and Sun 2,
4, 5, 8, 10. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal
(R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Texas
Chainsow Mossacre part 2 (R) Fri and

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By Cindy Woldyla The Associated Press

JOLIET. III. - Some bartenders have been collecting a lot of tips

age by the years you've known.

But the tips aren't in money They are in nuggets of knowledge on how to keep customers from overindulging and how to handle those who are drunk. In a daylong seminar called TIPS — Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol

A teacher in health taught the

portance of washing hands

scrapings from the ends of

before eating. He did not repeat

what their parents had told them

many times. He had his students

their fingers and put them in an

environment that fosters growth of

bacteria. A few days later the

students looking through a micro-

scope saw the result! There were

critters from those fingers that

might have given them sore

throats, fever or worse, if the

students had eaten them with their

they eat often are careless about

Many people who do wash before

**Thoughts** 

 even veteran bar owners said they had learned things they hadn't

for 19 years. "You learn to smile at them and talk to them in a slow, moderate voice. Bartenders also learn about the law and liability, said Kucinic, who owns Kuchi's, in Joliet.

more serious contamination.

Isaiah in the Bible showed the

visible contamination from taking

into minds and hearts what they

see and hear. He referred to their

crumbling society and stated that

moral and spiritual pollution. They

were living for selfish rewards, and

ignoring justice and mercy. They

heavenly Father's love. God knows

visible and physical results. It is,

The program, offered four times

"If a person came in here intoxicated and we never served

careful with what we put into our what we put into our mouths. Lord, grant me grace throughout

oved things more than people. So. Isaiah encouraged them to "wash yourselves, make yourselves Back of Isaiah's words is the

> Lawrence S. Staples South United Methodist Church

Though participants are enthusiastic about the class. Jim Wills president of the Will-Grundy Illi-Retail Liquor Association

Will-Grundy area. The "olunteer program costs \$25

green beans, tomatoes, broccoli, spinach, corn, turnips and Swiss Chard, and you can dig your own beets and carrots. After the first hard frost, you'll find collards, kale and Brussels sprouts available to pick. The you-pick vegetable fields are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. - H is for hay rides

Coventry Riding Stables, Nathan Hale Road. Coventry, 742-7576. Horsedrawn hay rides, day or evening. Advance appointments necessary, group trips only \$5 per person for a one-hour ride, \$50 minimum. Hay cart holds 30 people. Ride goes around farm. Bring your own refreshments and eat in the picnic area provided.

Fall fun nearby

group trips only. \$2 per person, \$25 minimum. Hay cart holds 30 people. Bring your own refreshments. Hay rides, then sleigh rides, now through spring. Windy Hill Farm, Kick Hill Road, Lebanon, 642-6188. Horsedrawn hay rides, day or evening. Advance appointments necessary, group trips only. \$4 per person for a one-hour ride, \$60 minimum. Hay cart holds 25 people. Ride goes around historic

Lebanon Green until November, then goes around a farm.

Wimler Farm, Guilford Road, Durham. 349-3190. Horsedrawn

hay rides, day or evening. Advance appointments necessary.

# Porn protest backfires

Refreshments may be provided, by prior arrangement.

GILLESPIE, III. (AP) — A druggist who was asked to pull and Penthouse three weeks ago, Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, TV Playboy to Woman's Day the newspapers, but I didn't go that

person might not be to someone Louis, honored the request but two The druggist took exception to a letter sent to him and three other businesses by the Gillespie Ministerial Association, asking that they stop handling pornographic maga-

> "I just took them out because you get so tired of the hassle with the ministers coming in and out," she said. "It's easier to take them out than to have to listen to them." But Rita Davis, who manages Huck's Convenience Store, said she refused to accede to what she thought was an unreasonable

come an actor.' Oldman's electrifying portrait of the doomed punk rocker Sid Vicious, The Sex Pistols' deceased bass guitarist, in Alex Cox's "Sid and Nancy" debuted at the New

THE 84 MILLION film drew mixed reviews in London but unanimous praise for Oldman and co-star Chloe Webb, who plays Nancy Spungen, Vicious' Ameri-Spungen was found dead in New York's Chelsea Hotel on Oct. 12, 1978. Victous, born John Simon

BEN VEREEN ... sex symbol

"I got a bit obsessive; I became a bit anorexic, I suppose," he said. "I was nervous because I had a very, very big part and, to tell you the Oldman has appeared mostly on the stage in London's fringe - the

made Sid a nutcase," he said. "But I, Gary, have a respon

abroad and be lured by movies." said. "To be a film star you've got to have a certain equipment I don't think I possess. I'll leave it to the

He also feels a responsibilit

towards the theater, the medium

Scopey in Edward Bond's "The

Pope's Wedding" earned him the

Best Actor award from Drama

Magazine in a tie vote with

This summer, he appeared at the

Royal Shakespeare Company play

ing an American radical from the

Dreams." In December, Oldman

1960s in Trevor Griffiths' "Real

where he says his heart lies.

Anthony Hopkins in "Pravda."

# roung lady who was well along in If you still cling to the notion that

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

her pregnancy. Then in the dining pregnant women should not show themselves in public, consider room, an equally pregnant young ady served us dinner this: Pregnant waitresses would I believe that women and childrather be home soaking their ren are important - to be loved swollen feet, but they continue to and cherished - but being served work because they need the money. Examine your feelings. Then you evening was. I thought, a little too will know why you were upset.

My wife had a "so what?" attitude. I was upset. Do you think in-law problem. When "Joe" and I mother gave us a down comforter STORK-RAVING MAD It wasn't a new one; it was one she

Advice

weeks ago my wife and I had

In the cocktail

taurant we

a pleasant

DEAR DR.

GOTT: My hus-

band had a

prostate opera-

tion a year ago and he has had

no control of his

water since

then. The doc

tor gave him ar

Incontinence

clamp to use to

go to work, bu

POLLY: When

sewing by hand

find that half

clips work

much better

than the tradi

tional straight

pins for holding

seams, hems

etc. in place.

for hair clips.

Now I never

had had for a long time that DEAR MAD: As a man who belonged to her mother. My own claims to "love and cherish women mother gave us a brand-new down and children." perhaps the sight of comforter, not knowing that I had two pregnant women working so already received one. far along in their pregnancies made you feel guilty. Or were you Joe and I have been married a embarrassed to be reminded of

Help available for incontinent people

year and we're using the comforter

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-

nced our engagement, his

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

dry after about two hours. If I sit he is starting to get infections. We up. it clears right up. I was told to are both getting frustrated and are get rid of my dog, feather pillows wondering what to do next. and wool rug which I did but I still DEAR READER: Incontinence is a recognized, but rare, complicahave no relief. Is there any help for tion of some forms of prostate DEAR READER: I suggest that surgery. I believe that there is little you see an allergist. Once the chance of curing your husband's

condition However, you can obtain ort and useful advice from H.I.P.: Help for Incontinent People. P.O. Box 544. Union. SC 29379

DEAR DR GOTT: I am 80 and

when I lie down to sleep, my nose

allergic factor in your environment is identified, you may be helped by specific therapy, such as desensiti-

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a recent

ing with her for the oxygen supply. but she seems to have developed an arrangement that works for her blood test. I was told that I had However, she should be sure that stops up and my throat gets very slight anisocytosis. What does this

Hair clips handy for marking hems

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

prick my finger or step on lost pins. and the kindnesses sown The clips can be quickly removed. For life is not measured by the particularly when sewing seams or years that you live a machine. They are easy to find it

But by the deed you do and the you drop them. I am sure needle Joys you give. workers will find many other uses

thread for an inexpensive trim. DELSIE When opening tall juice cans, set the electric can opener at the edge DEAR DELSIE: Thanks for a of the sink so the can will extend lovely thought to brighten up this DEAR POLLY: Don't count your week. Your helpful Pointer earns into the sink. you the Pointer of the Week award

I covered a small electric fan with a mesh onion bag to keep These bartender tips may save a life

> in Joliet during the past year, was designed by the Health Education Foundation in Washington, D.C. "You learn a little more how to drinkers handle the people that are rowdy,' said Edward Kucinic, a bar owner

about spotting a drunk. Shirrell Hall, owner of The Diamond bar in Diamond, said that overindulging, she said. when someone who is drunk wants another drink, she drags her feet in "I can always be busy at the

> ounces of beer or 5 ounces of wine "I never knew that I should have, but I didn't," said Latimer who owns The Corner, in Wilmington. "Basically, you'd think a glas of wine hasn't got much alcohol in it. (But) the person drinking wine can get just as drunk just a quickly."

She also tries to get the heavy drinkers to eat. Sometimes, she puts more ice in a glass to weaken the drink of a person who already has had enough, she said. Ursula Hely, of Uncle Richle's in Lockport, said she learned more People who wipe their mouths right after taking a drink may be 'They feel like they've spilled it Although she's been a bartender for 15 years, Linda Latimer said she had never realized that a shot

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CYour Birth

Oct. 11, 1988

Your executive and managerial qualities will be more linely turned in the year

ahead than they have been in the past

business or social purpose

You will head up an enterprise either for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to toe the

middle line in your financial expendi-

lures today. Don't go overboard on one

thing, then scrimp on another. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The

Matchmaker set can help you under

lationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmak

stand what it might take to make the re-

er, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll do

well in commercial dealings today if you

abide by your practical no-nonsens

approach. Departures will lessen profit-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

houghts and suggestions will be good oday, and they could benefit others as

well as yourself. However, if you present

them in the wrong manner, they'll be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a

kind and considerate person, and these

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you

olvement with a person you hope can

do you some good, choose your real

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep all o

our forces intact today and don't talk

about your intentions too freely with

others Produce first and broadcast

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas

and concepts will be on par with those

antee that everyone's collective think-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you

will make a sensible judgment about a

serious career matter you've long been

CANCER (June 21-July 22) in a compli-

cated situation today, if everyone only

he end results could be undesirable. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At least for the

time being, it's best not to become too

deeply involved socially with your co-

workers Familiarity could breed

contempt.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Commit-

ments should not be made in haste to-

day However, if you do pledge to do

something, make sure you honor it. You

ing Implement it cautiously

of your peers today, yet this is no guar

have to make a choice today between

doing something with old pals or an in-

are admirable qualities. But today. ion't feel impelled to share something

with another who really doesn't dese

Birthday

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# Puzzles

STUPIP SUNGLASSES

ACROSS 5 Soap foam 6 People c 5 Magnitude 9 College dagree 7 Destroy (sl.) 8 House addition (abbr.)
12 Layer of eye
13 Russian river
14 Eskimo knife 10 Even 15 Small dear 16 Consul. e.g. 19 Horse relative 20 Capable of (2 wds.) 21 TV network 26 More orderly 29 Next to 33 Snow coaster 34 Flying saucers

17 Ins and 19 Playing card 22 Order 18 Compass point 24 German submarine (comp. wd.) 25 Legal motter 28 One who (abbr.) 36 Kind of dog 37 Own (Scot.) 38 Hawaiian 39 Relative

38 Hawaiian food fish 39 New York City 40 Capture again 42 Makes impure 44 Dried up 46 President Lincoln 47 Male parent B2 Last mo. B5 Murderer B8 Duck 59 1004, Roman 60 Religious 61 Mrs. Charles Chaplin 62 Sixth sense (abbr.) 63 Facility about DOWN 1 Fiber plant 2 Tennis player

Answer to Previous Puzzle 9 Knock against 41 On the bring 51 Grafted, in 43 Auto club (abbr.)

27 Tennis player governs 31 Musical pair 45 Classic stories Manchu 48 Osiris' wife 58 Canal system in 49 Request for northern Michigan

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ODMVB IAVKVIF UDW'K CXGCLF CNNABIVCKB WCFKL, FXVOL, ... JVFFVWE ODWFKBAF GVKJ ... UVFERFKVWE KBBKJ." - XDRVFB SCAA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Being compared to Agatha Christie is really silly I can't stand Agatha Christie novels." - Ruth Rendell





WONDER HOW LONG TO FORGET HER ...







TAKE A FOREIGN

LANGUAGE!

ARLO AND JAMS ' by Jimmy Johnson I THINK I MAY STUDY WELL, A LOT OF MY FRIENDS WOW! DID THEY FORESEE THE









FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves 140

MY MOTHER TRIED TO BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, BUT SHE SAID OUR FAMILY'S CLUTTER LED TO TOGETHERMESS. DENEN THAVES 10-10





# **Bridge**

NORTH K 7 6 QJB6 ing is as good as it should be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The way a matter is handled in a joint venture to-day might have you wondering it you're ◆9852 ♥KQ975 ◆J ◆A102 ♦ Q 10 8 5 4 ♣ K 9 4 involved with persons who have your ♦ A Q 4 ♥ A 10 6 2 ♦ A 9 2 looks out for his or her own well being. Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South North East

2 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: V 8

Simple but effective By James Jacoby

Bridge internationalists and others we see an example of his expert declarer's handiwork The risky heart overcall would have

West can grab the first club trick and continue hearts, setting up the suit for East while he still has the club ace for an entry. If declarer allows the nine to win and takes the next heart trick, he will fail because he will never enjoy a second heart trick.

who knew him were saddened last spring by the death of Jean-Michel Boulenger of France I knew him as a competitor in the World Champion-thin of 1971 and as the organizer of the held the trick with the organizer of the trick with the tr ship of 1971 and as the organizer of to hold the trick with the queen. He outstanding international tournanext won the 10 and went about his ments in Monte Carlo in 1974 and business in the club suit. East could 1975, but I believe he will be best re-membered as that world-class player to gain the lead after the hearts bewho always displayed the highest eth-ics and gentlemanly conduct. Today normal characteristic of good play.

successfully done its work against successfully done its work against tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries no-trump contract. If declarer tries are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Inplays low from dummy on the opening donesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, lead of the heart eight, East should Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United heart eight, East should heart eight, East should

# Friday TV

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rilineatorie'
(CC) An established country singer bets
that she can turn a loadinoathed New York
City cath driver into a convincing country
entertainer in just two weeks' time
Sylvester Statione, Dolly Partion, Richard
Farnaworth, 1864, Ratted PG, In Stereo.

CTINC) SECULE: There at Larger An out-of-work actor, visiting a Capital Averger costome for a film promotion, fails a rob-bery and becomes an destright calabity. John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin McCarthy. 1979: Reted PG. 6:00PM (3) (8) (8) (8) (8) News Three's Company D Magnom, P.I. 13 (3) Gimmer o Break 10 Private Benjamin Doctor Who

 Reporter 41
 Receiver Labour Revealer Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Goes Benense' Herbie sets sell for the Grand Premio de Brazil racing classic aboard a luxury cruise ship, but is detoured into the jungles of South America. Cloris Leschman, Charles Mortin Smith, Harvity Korman 1980

[MAX] MOVIE: "My Science Project" [CC) A high school student's sc. nce project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG-13. [USA] Dance Party USA B:30PM (E) WKRP in Cincinnati ABC News SCTV

Too Close for Comfort MEC News Mightly Business Report
Moticiero SW
Silver Spoons CNN) Showbiz Today [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

7:00PM (1) CBS News ® MªA\*S\*H 1 Wheel of Fortune D 3 \$100,000 Pyramid (iii) Carson's Comedy Classics ThunderCate Ho! Animated (2 hrs.) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour New Newtywed Game (61) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel 1 State We're in 例 Maude CNN) Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dewson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dance hostess and tries to force her into

the big time James Cagney, Doris Day, Cameron Mitchell 1955 In Stereo [USA] Riptide 7:30PM (1) PM Magazina (5) A Current Affair 11) Independent Network Nev (19) Best of Saturday Night New Newtywed Game Barney Miller

All New Dating Game (I) Carol Burnett and Friends [ESPN] Speedweek (R) 7:35PM (DIS) Zorro 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda is assigned the case of a Russian who wants to defect but who doesn't have e qualifications for a defector (60 r (6) MOVIE: 'The Absent Minded Pro

fessor' An easy going, small town profes-sor discovers an anti-gravity substance Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Warm, 1981 (3) (4) Major League Baseball: American League Championship Game 3 The Boston Red Sox and the California Angels compete for the American League chambionship (2) her applications of the California Angels (2) her applications of the California Angels (2) her applications of the California Angels (3) her applications of the California Angels (4) plonship (3 hrs , 30 min ) (B) News

(II) To Be Announced (D) (A) A-Team (CC) As Hannibal, Face-man and B.A. face execution by a military liring squad, Frankie and Murdock frant (E) (ST) Firing Line (60 min.) MOVIE: Family Plot' A shady med-lum and her husband attempt to track down the heir of a wealthy client and their

search leads them to a criminal in hiding. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William Devane 1976. (41) Novela: Monte Calvario MOVIE: T.A.G. The Assassination Game' An innocent geme of killers and victims suddenly becomes real Robert Cairadine, Linda Hamilton 1982

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Five Mile Creek [ESPN] World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.) (HBO) MOVIE: "Stripes" (CC) A recruit has his own ideas about how the New Army should work Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Maxie' (CC) A prim and proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Ruth Gordon, 1985, Rated PG [USA] Sanchez Of Bel Air

8:30PM (1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a [USA] Check It Out! 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Gideon's Trumpet' An obscure Florida convict drastically changes the course of American legal history Henry Fonda, Jose Ferrer, John Houseman. 1980.

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28 Minute Vice The brother of a jai alls player is blackmalled by a drug dring and must lead Crockett and Tubbs into a deadly trap. (60 min.) in Starco. Campaign: 86 (1) Novella: Muchachita 67 Managing Our Miracles: Health Cave in America A panel discussion concerning CNIN) Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: The Scenier Cost: A spy drama set in Colonial America centering around Benedict Amold: Comel Wifde, Michaef Wilding 1955 [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Va-gas, NV (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live TMC | MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' When Con munist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students de perately fights back. Patrick Swayze, Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe, 198 Rated PG-13. in Stereo [USA] Robert Klein Show

:30PM (ill Odd Couple (f) Novels: Camino Secreto 10:00PIM (3) Falcon Crest (CC)
Haunted by the memory of Jeff Wainwright, Maggie accepts a gun for protection while Angela considers a foreclosure
and Kit Marlow succeeds in hiding her past
from Peter Stavros (60 min.) S Nows 9 Kiner's Korner 10 Cover Story 22 38 LA, Law Kuzak faces embarrass-

ment when his client in a personal injury case withholds vital information and Abby Perkins 3 year old son is kidnapped (60 Theatre in Connecticu 1) Noche de Gata 57 Capitol Journal ii Kojak [CNN] CNN Evening News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd un der their wing during a Palm Springs vaca-tion Stephen Geoffreys, Sheree J. Wilson. Cameron Dye. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE "Re Animator" A der anged young scientist conducting grish experiments involves his rooming oxarre plan to revive the dead. Jeffrey ILISAI Airwolf 10:30PM (9) News

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[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (I) (II) (III) News Police Woman (11) The Honeymooner (20) Check It Out! (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is 58 Hogan's Heroes (CNN) Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE 'The Horse's Mouth' A painter living in squalor seeks unusual can-vases for his work. Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Renee Houston. 1958. 4:00AM (1) Kung Fu

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Max Headroom 11:35PM (1) Entertainment Tonight Academy Award winner Kirk Douglas talks about his latest film, Tough Guys which reunites him with longtime co-star Burt Lancaster. In Stereo

States' A research scientiat searches for the beginning of life through strange self-experimentation. William Hurt, Blair Brown, Charles Hald, 1980, Rated R 11:40PM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, 1985. Rated R. 4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Ruling Class' A wealthy British heir causes trouble for his greedy encestors when he comes to believe he is Jesus Christ Peter O'Toole, Allater Sim, Harry Andrews 1971 Rated PG. 12:00AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) 4:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: Thunder Allay A young man's dream comes true when he is transformed from a farm boy into a musical talent on the verge of be-coming discovered. Lelf Garrett. In Stereo. ABC News Nightline

11 Star Trak (ii) Tales of the Unexpected MOVIE: 'Footsteps on the Moon' space odyssey from NASA's secret files is revealed to the public Dr Werner von Braun 1987 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) ABC News (41) 24 Horns (i) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight

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 Joe Franklin Show

11) Comedy Break 1 Novetir: Amo y Senor (60 min.) [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) Best of Bill Dance (R) :15AM (3) MOVIE: Dempsey

frama traces the life of Jack Dempsey from his days as a quick-fisted farm bor through his reign as heavyweight champion Traet Williams, Sam Waterson, Sally Kellerman. 1983. 1:20AM [HBO] Not Necessarily the :30AM ( Telephone Auction 1) Independent Network New

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murder takes place at a party given by a wealthy man, but the only guests are ro-2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Flight to Mare Several scientists and newspapermen set out on a flight to Mars. Cameron Mitchell, Margurite Chapman, Arthur Franz. 1952. MOVIE: 'Birdman of Alcatraz' A convict spending 53 years in prison aducates himself in the science of birds; becoming a world surhority. Burt Lancaster, Karl Mal-den, Thelma flitter, 1962.

11) Grizzly Adams Music City, U.S.A. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:20AM [HBO] Inside the NFL High-

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proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin, Buth Gordon. 1985 Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Smithereens' A young woman moves to New York with dreams writer's block

[USA] Night Flight (R) 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Def-Con Four' Barbarism rules the Earth in the horri fying aftermath of an atomic holocaust af ter World War III. Rated R 3:31AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Maze' An English lord's nephew is called to take over his uncle's mysterious castle upon his death. Richard Carlson. Veronica Hurst. Katherine Emery 1954

consciousness was raised by what was happening in the world. So I stopped the album and said. 'I don't 4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Altered

though. Richie said, "I could have changed my career to Reverend Richie. I cannot tell you how many

'Outrageous' is the word for Lionel Richie's career

(III)

but everything is a little bit more in

thought. The basic angle of 'Se La'

was full of love and people living

Richie, who hums his tunes into a

PROENIX, Ariz. -Lionel Richie's favorite word. It's also the title of his new world or and the best way to describe his meteoric music career and massive record sales. The singer ongwriter has passed Paul accartney, Stevie Wonder and tive years of having a No. 1 song on the charts and is tied with Irving Berlin at nine.

A record-setting 10th year appears certain with "Dancing on the Ceiling." the title track of his new top-selling LP.
But to the soft-spoken native of

Tuskegee, Ala., success always is something of a surprise. "I can never get used to the idea of an album or a song going all the way to the top. That's still like Christmas to me. I go out and elebrate," Richie said in a recent interview before starting his 60city American tour, which began in

"But I don't take anything for granted. To me, the more you win. the more people expect you to become jaded about the situation. But I treat each album like it's the first album I've ever done and I set such a high standard for myself." dores produced 10 LPs and two No. 1 hits — "Three Times a Lady" in 1978 and "Still" in 1979 - plus suc smash singles as "Easy" and "Sail On." Richie also wrote the No. 1

1980 and topped the charts with "Endless Love" in a duet with Diana Ross the following year. straight No. I songs starting with "Truly" in 1982 and followed in annual succession by "All Night Long (All Night)." "Hello," "We

Are the World" and "Say You. Say "Say You. Say Me" also was on the "White Knights" movie soundtrack and earned the 37-year-old musician an Academy Award and boxing itself into a Golden Globe this year in the Best

Song category He won six American Music Awards in 1985, two Grammys in each of the past two years and has been named ASCAP Writer of the Year the last three years in a row Richie has two of Motown Records' three biggest albums ever with his self-titled debut solo P selling 4 million in the United States and "Can't Slow Down,"

released a year later in 1983, selling happily together. I'm basically 15 million worldwide. saying we have the power to be that "Dancing on the Celling" was way. The only thing holding us up is due out last December, yet didn't ors circulated that Richle had

tape recorder before adding his plano chords, writes lyrics the "I wish it was something that night before a recording session simple," he said. "I started the and sometimes on the spot and album right up through the 'We Are agonizes over every word the World' project. ... That was like an album by itself. But you cannot "What you hear in the lyrics is basically what Lionel Richie is get involved with a program like about. Each album is a documentathat and walk away unaffected. tion of my life at that particular "I had written another album time. I'm pretty much an open and I was all ready to put it out and book." he said. was quite proud of it until my After the USA for Africa project.

Lionel Richie is on his new world tour, "Outrageous." want to do those songs. You cannot walk the steets of New York late at years of just honor dinners ' A live album and cable-TV doesn't bother me.' You can't walk concert may emerge from the the streets of Los Angeles and see people living in boxes and say. asked to do a "Miami Vice" episode and is searching for movie deal.

to express what I felt the world was "And I got to sing in it," he said. The end result was the new "I don't care if I have only three album, which features such upbeat lines with great words like 'Yeah,' ballads as "Love Will Conquer All" 'No' and 'OK.' Somewhere in the and the reggae-inspired "Se La." middle of it. I'm going to sing a "I had to go back and discover whole song." how to express love songs in a different way." Richie said. "Everything on the album is positive.

An economics and accounting major at Tuskegee Institute, R chie planned to be an entertainment lawyer until the Commodores Jackson Five "They came off stage after a 45-minute show and Michael had a

Richie recalled. "I never saw any real viable career in the music business until then. I just thought it was a bunch of guys having fun. would become the black Beatles.

"And they were. We had everything - ambitions, hit records. had dreams and passed them about happily as a very famous

"But I can't think of anything else I'd rather do. The fun and the thrill of performing is still there. feel the sky is the limit and I wouldn't trade this life for all the tea in China."

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night with shuttle service to

Admission to the park is also

omething to be considered. A

four-day package, for example

is \$69 for adults and \$65 for

children. For a family of four

this works out to \$62 daily for

and exhibits. If you can resist

souvenirs inside the park, you

night just stay within your

entire family. It is well-run

well-maintained and full of

moves beyond its 15th birthday

a Disney/MGM Studio and a

complex on its drawing board

for 1988, we hope it retains the

image Walt Disney sought to

complex does not use up more

Roy Disney put it best at the

opening in 1971 when he said:

"Walt Disney World is a

than its share of the natural

project. We also hope the

resources in the area.

Pleasure Island nightclub

with ambitious projects such as

surprises for all ages. As it

Disney World.

A second theme park, Epcot Center, opened in 1982 and its
Puture World complex focuses
on the technologies of the future.
The Living Seas, presented by
the United Technologies Corp.,
is the newest of Future World's seven major attractions. In addition, Epcot features impres sive exhibits from 10 foreign

Introducing all of this to the 16,660 members and guests in the press contingent was a logistical problem that the Disney organization, experienced in handling daily crowd in excess of 125,000, took in stride. All of us were put up in Orlando hotels, with daily shuttle buses provided. The shuttle service even included transportation to non-Disney

THURSDAY EVENING WE were treated to a spectacular open-air extravaganza of food, artistry and music featuring the Florida Symphony Orchestra in a patriotic pyrotechnic salute. All this took place on the shores of Lake Eola in downtown Orlando and was sponsored by the Orlando/Orange County Visitors Bureau.

Friday morning was the welcoming ceremony at the Orange County Civic Center. with the chief justice making the keynote address. In a dignified but uninspired fashion, Burger spoke about the significance of

Even without all the perks enjoyed by the press, Disney World lives up to its reputation and is well worth a visit. It can be costly, however. Disney hotel rooms run more than \$100 a day.

the Constitution, while outside a small group of gay activists protested his lack of commitment to their civil rights

Then, in the most dramatic moment of the three-day celebration, Burger introduced a surprise guest - Nick Daniloff, the recently released Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report. In a 10-minute address

Daniloff contrasted the legal safeguards afforded an individual by our Constitution with the Soviet system's. He ended his talk with a plea for action on behalf of Terry Anderson, the Associated Press correspondent held in Lebanon, while the audience cheered and some overcome by emotion, wept.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT Disney opened the Magic Kingdom for the press only. Our enthusiasm made up for our lack of numbers. Crystal Gayle sang "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" while The Temptations and the Miami Sound Machine among others, made a lot of loud but pretty music. The big event, however, was the premiere of

the new 15th Birthday Main Street Parade, an updated version of an event that has thrilled 210 million visitors since Disney World opened its doors in

> The following night the press contingent took over Epcot Center. The bands, floats and fireworks that made up the We the People parade was inspiring. We enjoyed the chance to sample foreign dishes at the restaurants located in the Showcase of Nations

Despite all the hype, we found "Captain EO," the threedimensional 17-minute movie starring Michael Jackson, a bit disappointing, but perhaps our age is showing. Dolly Parton provided the finale with an tourlong show, and no one was disappointed by her perfor-

tribute to the philosophy and life of Walter Elias Disney and to the talents, the dedication and the lovalty of the entire Disney organization, that made Walt **EVEN WITHOUT** all the perks Disney's dream come true. May enjoyed by the press, Disney Walt Disney World bring joy and World lives up to its reputation inspiration and new knowledge and is well worth a visit. It can to all who come to this happy be costly, however. Disney hotel place ... a Magic Kingdom where rooms run more than \$100 a day. the young at heart of all ages can Orlando hotels offer adequate, if laugh and play and learn not luxurious rooms, at \$30 a



Michael Jackson appears in a new Captain EO movie at the Kodak exhbit in the Epcot Center. Jackson didn't go over big with the media rep from Manchester.

### **About Town**

#### Grange offers bazaar space Manchester Grange 31 has some tables for

bazsar to be held Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Those interested may call Mary Byron, 643-2855. AARP plans Washington trip

exhibitors available for the annual apple festival and

American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter 604, will board the bus for its Baltimare, Md., and Washington, D.C., trip Wednesday at 6:40 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot. The bus will leave at 7 s.m. Space is available for the Middlebury, Vt. house party Dec. 8 to 9. Guests are welcome. For trip information, call Ethel Lange.

Club learns how to give show Manchester Garden Club will have an open meeting

Births

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Mrs. Swagar Sherley will give a program on putting on a flower show. Members may bring arrangements in pumpkins

#### Wichman receives honors

Lee Wichman of Wildwood Drive, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has received a letter of commendation from the Nationa Merit Scholarship Program. To receive a commendation, a student must place in the top 5 percent of the more than I million students nationwide who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last

#### Register for New York trip

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a shopping trip to New York City on Dec. 14. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. at Highland Park School and return at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 a person. For more information, call 647-3089

## Service Notes

#### Army promotes Bradstreet

U.S. Army Pfc. Guy A. Bradstreet recently was moted to his present rank. He is stationed with Co. B., 1st Battalion, Fort Irwin, Calif. He is assigned to the opposition forces which dress and fight with Soviet clothes and equipment to train American soldiers for war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trombley

Anthony F. Duva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C. He is scheduled to

### Robinson in military exercise

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Carol A. Robinson, daughter of 10th Transportation Battalian at Fort Eustis, Va.

#### Robert Flanagan Joins Marines

# Boldi, Corinna Elaine, daughter

daughter of John and Ann (Danyllw) Westberg of Port Jefferson N.Y., was born Sept. 10 at St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Danyliw of 43 Forest St. The maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Danyliw of Hartford. The paternal John Westberg in Florida. The paternal grandmother is Hazel Lewis in Florida. The baby has a

Callahan, Ashley Lynn, daughter of Joseph A. and Gayle (Giaca-Callahan III of 242 Nathan Road, Coventry, was born Bept. 21 at Manchester Memorial pital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Glacalone of 81 Main St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callahan Jr. of West

Tyler, Joshua Robert, son of Bob and Vicki (Lopez) Tyler of 15 Ash St., was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The mater aal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Vincent Lopez of East Hartford The paternal grandmother is Linda M. Tyler of 38 Scott Drive. The boby has a sister, Danielle, 2.

Brookes, Benjamin, son of Leslie A. and Debra (Cooper) Brookes of 83 B School St., Coventry, was born Aug. 12 at at Manchester Memorial ospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olbrias of Mansfield Center. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brookes of 35 Bigelow St. The baby has a brother. Andrew, 24, and a sister. Chris-

Megg, Shea Lynn, daughter of Jeffrey D. and Peggy Lynn (Dearth) Mogg, of 221 Goose Lane. Coventry, was born Sept, 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandmother is Mary Dearth of Columbus, Ohio. The paternal grandparents are Mr.

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Elizabeth, 10, and Christina, 2.

has a brother, William James

of Scott R. and Candace (Messer) Stewart of 62 Bramblebush Road, was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The baby has a

Timothy J. and Mary Jane (Rea) Wilde of 108 N. Elm St., was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rea of Doane Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilde of Vernon. The baby

N.J. The baby has a brother. Brien.

Bergin, Eugene Michael, son of Gene R, and Mary K. (McLaugh-lin) Bergin of 65 Durkin St., was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of Plainville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bergin in Flor-

Kivlen, Kristen Marie, daughter of Vincent B. and Lynn (O'Connell) Kivlen of 24 Kennedy Road, was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of Enfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kivlen of Passaic,

Stewart, Matthew Thomas, son brother, Timothy. 7, and a sister.

and Mrs. Richard Mogg of Swan-

of Martin J. and Elaine (Pincince) Boldi of 3415 Main St., Coventry, was born Oct. 3 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Springs. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louise Boldi of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Marcie Lynn, 161/2 months.

Mellen, Heather Diane, daughter of Marvin L. and Bethany (Burrill) Mellen of 36 Judd Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 2 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Ralph Burrill of Marlborough. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mellen of Wauregan. The baby has a sister, Susan Marie, 24

> Lebel, Jenette Nicole, daughter of Ronald J. and Jo-Ann (Schaefer Lebel of 163 Irving St., was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Fern Schaefer of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Harold and Joan Lebel of

Tunsky, Katherine Ann, daugh-ter of John P. and Mary Ellen (Hannon) Tunsky of West Suffield. was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Pelligrinelli of Windsor The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tunsky of Battista Road. The baby has a brother, Jonathan, 4.



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# Duva Joins U.S. Marine Corps

Duva of Manchester, has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years. He is training at the Marine Corps infantry training. He attended Manchester High

### Gonzalez joins reserve

Jay Gonzalez, son of Judy Virchow of Bolton, has completed Marine Corps Recruit Training and has Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

had additional training in the infantry at Camp Lejuene, N.C. He has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson of 44 Birchwood Drive. Coventry, has participated in the joint chiefs of staff exercises, Gallant Eagle '86. The exercise simulates desert combat environment for the training, planning and execution of joint military operations. She is a food service specialist with the

Robert C. Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of Manchester, recently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Marine

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# Council hits shuttle plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA's lanned flight schedule for its ipace shuttles appears to be overly ptimistic, according to a report by National Research Council panel

The panel, asked by a congressional subcommittee to assess NASA's shuttle flight capabilities in the wake of the Challenger accident, came up with more onservative estimates than the space agency projects.
"They can easily be overbooked

n terms of a realistic schedule, and they have to be very careful of " Eberhardt Rechtin, presi dent of The Aerospace Corp. in Los Angeles and a member of the panel, said in a telephone interview Thursday after the report was The panel concluded that under

the best conditions, the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis ration could launch eight to 10 flights per year with its current fleet of three orbiters and 11 to 13 annually with four orbiters. The experts emphasized that those projections would be possible only if none of the orbiters were lost or out of service for more than several months every few years outside of planned maintenance. The estimates also are based on improvements, including better launch processing facilities at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

#### But asked what would happen it Peres, leader of the left-leaning Jordanian King Hussein mad proposals the Likud bloc could not accept, Shamir said: "If the things will be so important to Labor that they will justify breaking up the unity government, then the government will fall."

hand in my letter of resignation as prime minister according to the existing coalition agreement." outside the office of President Chaim Herzog, to whom the resignation was submitted. Herzog replied: "I wish you well

Peres and Shamir trade jobs under an arrangement made in either party to govern alone

September 1984 after an election stalemate made it impossible for hours before handing in his resig-nation, said a Shamir-led govern-

federal government is preparing to

Reagan's talks with Soviet leader

Flood waters

are receding

The Mississippi River receded today after inundating towns near St. Louis, and forecasters say the

worst of the flooding that has swamped the Midwest for more

than two weeks appears to have

"Things are looking up. They really are," said Lou Chiodini

emergency manager for the Army

hope we don't get any more rain.'

called for a 40 percent chance of

isolated thunderstorms on Satur

Sunday. The flooding has caused

hundreds of millions of dollars in

damage, the most serious in Michigan, where state officials

estimate losses at \$323 million,

Missouri at \$105 million, and

Illinois up to \$53 million.

The flooding has forced an

estimated 55,000 Midwesterners to

flee their homes at some time as

By Thursday night, only about 30

families remained in West Alton.

Mo., a city of 450 residents at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers north of St. Louis. With water shoulder high.

the Coast Guard evacauted 1

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rains moved south.

he said late Thursday. "We'll still

"But what we have to do now in

shut down on the eye of President

#### **Budget impasse threatens shutdown** Reagan gets insurance-pool bill

WASHINGTON — Congress, stopping far short of tort-law changes sought by an insurance industry coalition, is sending President Reagan legislation designed to address the so-called liability insurance crisis

U.S./World In Brief

**DOT laude Conrail sale agreement** 

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation says a

long-awaited agreement to sell Conrall is a major victory

A House-Senate committee announced agreement Thursday on

by the House and Senate as part of a spending-reduction package.
The final package provided victories for the Reagan administration and for Philadelphia-based Conrail, which was

created by the federal government in 1978. Conrail and the administration had been bickering for two years over the manner

For Conrail, the agreement was welcome because the railroad

Arafat sends guerrillas to Lebanon

KUWAIT - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat announced

hursday that he has sent guerrillas to south Lebanon to defend

Palestinian camps against Shiite Moslem militias and Israeli

Arafat said an unspecified number of commandos had been

Speaking to a meeting of Palestinian union members, Arafat

sent to Lebanon "with orders to defend the camps until death."

charged that Amal, the largest Shiite militia in Lebanon, was

cooperating with Israeli forces in south Lebanon for a "new

"I have told the Arab leaders to carry out their duty in

There have been reports that Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion fighters have been filtering back into southern Lebanon and

Israeli warplanes have recently attacked Palestinian refugee

to defend their existence and revolution," Arafat said.

fending the camps or open the door for the Palestinian people

n which the freight railroad should be sold.

ould be allowed to remain independent.

massacre" of Palestinians

use it contains safeguards for the health of the once-troubled

ilse package to sell government-owned Conrail in a

Sponsors say the bill, which cleared the House by a voice vote Thursday, should ease problems faced by many businesses and professionals in finding liability coverage at reasonable prices. The legislation would relax state regulatory barriers that are preventing the formation of risk pools among particular isinesses and professional groups, according to Rep. Norman He said the proposal is "the most and the least we can do" to

### have seen their insurance rates rising to record levels Soviets monitor sunken submarine

help people who have either been denied liability coverage or

WASHINGTON — A small Soviet salvage ship is standing over he Atlantic Ocean site where the Soviets lost a nuclear ubmarine earlier this week, and a research vessel is steaming to join it, Pentagon sources say.

The research vessel, believed to be operated by a civilian crew and attached to the Russian Northern Fleet, should arrive in the area sometime late tonight or early Saturday, the officials said. The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter Thursday if not identified, said the salvage ship is not large enough to attempt to raise the sub, which sank Monday after experiencing a major fire and explosion on Oct. 3.

Rather, the Soviets apparently intend to use the salvage and research ships to test for radioactivity, fix the sub's precise ocation on the ocean bottom and ascertain as much as possible about its current condition, the sources said.

### LaRouche aides held without bond

be watching the river 24 hours a ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Two top aides to political extremist No rain was expected today in the St. Louis area, where the worst Lyndon LaRouche are being held without bond on obstruction of of the flooding Thursday in 11 ustice charges, and prosecutors say another indicted LaRouche states was reported. The forecast

associate is cooperating with the government. Jeffrey and Michelle Steinberg, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by trying to thwart a grand jury's investigation of the LaRouche organization, were ordered by a federal magistrate Thursday to remain in custody and to be taken to Boston, where they face arraignment Oct. 12 in federal court. At Thursday's federal court hearing, an FBI agent also testified that a former Ku Klux Klansman who worked with LaRouche and who is cooperating with authorities has told of a conversation in which LaRouche said the federal prosecutor

FALL RIVER, Wis. - An Amtrak train carrying more than 300 people derailed while changing tracks, killing one person and injuring 33 others, and authorities investigated whether a switch

#### people by boat on Thursday, and used a helicopter to airlift three private cars carrying railroad buffs to a convention in people from Portage des Sioux and Black Walnut. Milwaukee, when it derailed Thursday afternoon. Take a Look

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# Israeli government changes hands

If Shamir's government "does

Shamir told Army Radio that he

Shamir nevertheless said he

expected the government to last

through his scheduled 25-month

Under Israeli law, Herzog must

By Allyn Fisher The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister not keep to the (peace) policy guidelines, it may endanger itmon Peres resigned today. beginning an unprecedented self," he said. Yitzhak Shamir. Hours before the would stick to the coalition accord, regionation, both men underscored which calls for trying to persuade the fragility of the next Jordan to enter into peace talks.

Labor Party, will head a caretaker administration until Shamir, cur rently foreign minister and head of the rightist Likud bloc, is sworn in by Parliament, probably on Tues-day or Wednesday. "Mr. President, I respectfully

term because "this is the national necessity at this moment consult leaders of political parties before he can assign Shamir the job of prime minister. Since the two and congratulate you on all you largest parties have agreed to the swap, this process is only a

until Oct. 14 Peres, speaking on Israel Radio

120-member Parliament, which was not expected to convene before Oct. 14 or 15. There had been last-minute haggling over Labor's demands for

formality but is expected to take

Before he is sworn in Shamir

must win a vote of confidence in the

Iceland on Thursday without setapprove no more stopgap legislation because he wanted lawmakers tling his dispute with House Demo crats over a series of arms control provisions attached to a bill authorizing federal agencies to spend their fiscal 1987 allowances.

to finish the long-term bill to his liking. Two emergency spending bills have kept the government operating since fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1.

hands at the U.S.-Soviet summit. Pressuring Congress to knuckle under, the president said he would new measure would last through Oct. 15.

SHIMON PERES

.... steps down

and Likud's insistence on reinstat-

ing a former minister. Yitzhak

Peres forced Modai's resigna-

tion as Justice Minister in July

after the minister repeatedly

harshly criticized the prime minis-

Modai, to the Cabinet

ter in public

higher profile in economic policy

Unless the government is author to shut down except for essential services, such as the military and

three-day holiday weekend, little

YITZHAK SHAMIR

... respects accord

today from a two-day visit to

France, told reporters in Paris on

Thursday: "I would not hesitate to

provoke a rupture if the (peace)

process is frozen. Maintaining the

tant consideration. I do not think

there is much chance that the

peace process is the most impor

"If there's no (spending bill) by midnight Friday, nothing verdramatic happens," said Ed Dale spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget

Federal agencies were being told to have employees report as usual

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#### within the limits of the unratified expiring at midnight tonight. SALT II arms treaty, would tie his The president's stance appeared to rule out his signing a third day, officials said. interim spending bill, which the Democratic-controlled House was expected to consider today. The

rized to spend money, it is required

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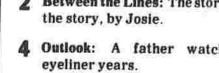
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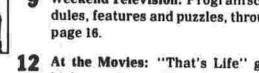
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# Some senators critical of Claiborne trial

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Harry E. Claiborne rus back in prison today, stripped of his udicial robes and his \$78,700 salary by a iste conviction that left some senadrs troubled over claims that he was the victim of a government vendetta.

first in more than half a century, the Senate overwhelmingly pronounced Claiborne guilty Thursday of three of the four articles of impeachment the ouse unanimously approved July 22. Flanked by his lawyers, Claiborne sat with arms folded across his chest as the

lenate convicted him of "high crimes and misdemeanors" by willfully cheat-

The roll call votes on those two counts were 87-10 and 90-7, with Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voting "present."
The Senate also concluded on an 89-8 vote, with Stevens again voting "present," that Claiborne had "betrayed the trust of the people of the United States ... and thereby brought disrepute on the

III, which said his 1984 criminal conviction on two counts of tax evasion was "an independent and sufficient basis for his removal from office." The vote was 46-17, with 35 senators voting

'present."
Claiborne's battle to clear his name was lost, however, on the very first roll call because a guilty verdict on a single article of impeachment is sufficient for In that instant, the Senate effectively removed Claiborne from the federal

bench and took away his salary, which he had been collecting while serving a two-year prison sentence in Alabama for failing to report \$106,651 in legal fees on his 1979 and 1980 tax returns. After the convictor, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said they would press for a Senate investigation of Justice Depart-

ment "sting operations," and expressed concern that Claiborne might have been unfairly targeted for prosecution. "I feel there is enough smoke to justify whether or not a fire exists." Heflin told his colleagues after the impeachment vote. Pryor said he had

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proposed constitutional amendmen

next year to overhaul the Senate speachment process. "A 100-man jury too cumbersome and is unworkable he said, suggesting creation of a judicial inquiry commission and a court of the judiciary to handle complaints against federal judges.

Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., said he

posed Claiborne's conviction "not because I don't think he is not guilty" but because the Senate refused to hear estimony from witnesses during the As for the heavy number of "present" votes on Article III, Sen. Sam Nunn,

D-Ga., said he did not believe the Senate "ought to make its decisions on impeachment (based) on a criminal conviction alone." It was only by his conviction at a borne, 69, could have been forced to relinquish his lifetime appointment as a

Carter in 1978, he was chief U.S. district

After the first article of impesciment was read, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who presided over the climactic voting as president pro tempore of the Senate, asked from the rostrum: "Senators, asked from the rostrum: "Senators, how say you? Is the respondent, Harry E. Claiborne, guilty or not guilty?"

During the four dramatic roll calls each senator stood at his desk and intoned "guilty" or "not guilty" or "present." Claiborne sat facing his jurors at a black table in the well of the Senate, whispering with his lawyers and scribbling with a red pen on a pad of

When it was all over, Thurmond declared that Claiborne had been ordered removed from office immediately. Claiborne stood erect and strode out of the Senate chamber, led by Sergeant at Arms Ernest Garcia and followed by a federal marshal. Claiborne, as a federal prisoner, was forbidden to speak to reporters after the trial. Held at the Marine brig at



U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne leaves the Senate floor during his impeachment Quantico, Va., during the trial, he was to return to the federal prison camp at trial this week. Claiborne said he felt "kinda like a piece of meat strung out to a

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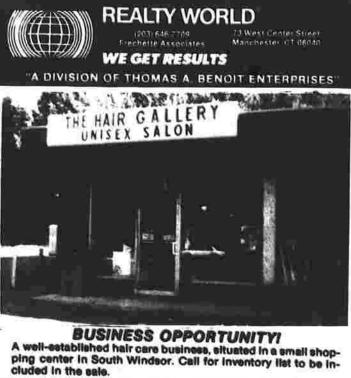
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# BUSINESS



### Olympic investment

Charles M. Eldridge, marketing vice president for 3M Co., examines Olympic pins bearing the company logo recently at his office in St. Paul, Minn. 3M announced Wednesday the company will be a sponsor of the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary and the Summer Games in Seoul, and will highlight a major international marketing program featuring the Olympic rings in advertising and

# **Business In Brief**

### Dollar rises while gold prices fall

LONDON - The U.S. dollar rose against all currencies except the British pound and the Canadian dollar in early European trading today. Gold prices fell in quiet trading. Foreign exchange dealers said trading was quiet and the market was waiting for the release of the U.S. September producer price index later in the day to provide fresh news to

Although general market sentiment is still bearish toward the dollar, dealers said the market has been hesitant to push the U.S. currency lower because of fears of central bank intervention. Financial markets in Tokyo were closed for a national holiday but the dollar was stronger against the Japanese ven in London It was selling for 155, 15 yen compared with 154,23 yen in Tokyo at

hursday's close

In London, the pound strengthened against the dollar. Dealers said the market apparently decided to wait for a speech by Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson next Thursday before judging Britain's economic prospects.

### Panel expects little economic growth

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - A blue-ribbon panel of business executives forecast today that the U.S. economy will continue to muddle through the next two years without a recession but without much pickup in growth either. In its semi-annual economic outlook, the Business Council

expressed a general uneasiness and said "concerns about the

"A disappointing performance in trade and lingering weakness for U.S. industries have prevented the economy from growing up to expectations," the council's report said. The Business Council, made up of executives from 65 of the country's largest corporations, forecast economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, of 2.6 percent this year,

weaker than last year's 2.7 percent performance. The group predicted GNP growth would climb modestly to 2.9 percent in 1987 and 3.1 percent in 1988. These forecasts are far below the expectations of the Reagan

administration, which is looking for growth to top 4 percent next

### **UConn teaches entrepreneurs**

research and teaching in the field of entrepreneurship has been established at the University of Connecticut. Ronald J. Patten, dean of the UConn School of Business Administration, said the Thomas J. and Bette Wolff Family Program in Entrepreneurship will bring top executives o leading corporations to the Storrs campus. The will acquaint

honors students with advantages and pitfalls of the business

STORRS - A new program that opens the door to innovative

Thomas J. Wolff, who heads the Wolff-Zackin and Associates insurance agency of Vernon, said, at the first session of the program, that its objective is to provide young people with an understanding of how the American economic system works.
Wolff is a 1956 graduate of UConn who majored in economics. Patter said the program this fall includes a series of luncheons with the visiting executives and honors students from any field of study. The program is not limited to business majors, he said.

### Conti becomes officer of bank

HARTFORD - James M. Conti has been promoted to officer in Connecticut National Bank's Community Banking North Division. He is manager of the Frost Road Office in Waterbury. He came to the bank in 1983 as a supervisor in the Security and Protection Department and Joined the bank's Professional Development Program the following year. He was appointed manager of the Frost Road Office in 1985. He is a graduate of Purdue University.

Conti is a United Way representative for the bank's Northwest Region and serves as a member of the Hunger Project. He resides in Manchester

# 'Paper profits' are not taxable

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No tax is due, unless you redeem the shares. You don't "sell" mutual fund shares. You redeem them by turning them back to the dividends and most make capital

gains distributions, both of which ere taxable. There's an exception mutual funds, which pay dividends not subject to federal income tax. Except for municipal bond funds, you're required to report and pay tax on mutual fund dividends, as well as on capital gains distribution. When you have invested in a mutual fund, you get another \$1,000, and end up holding

an annual Form 1699 listing the amount the tax status of all dividends and capital gains

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William A. Doyle

dends and capital gains distributions by check or reinvest them to buy additional shares.
I suspect that's what you're thinking about, in drawing a comparison to CDs. You pay tax on CD interest, even if you leave it to

dends and capital gains distributions, however, increase your "basis" - cost for tax purposes. Let's say you made the \$1,000 fund investment mentioned above and stay with the fund for a number of years, reinvesting dividends and

nber of shares, you would have OUTERTION: My wife and I have vested in several mutual funds. all within the same no-load fund family" and have accumula large amounts - nearly 85 percent

206 shares worth \$12 each

of our investment assets. Is there any inherent risk dealing with one mutual fund organization? ANSWER: Not really. Each mutual fund is a separate company. Its assets are not mixed with the assets of other funds run by the same management company. companies handle groups of funds, which they like to call "families."

If one of the funds in a group doesn't do well, there will be no direct effect on the other funds in It's convenient to invest number of mutual funds in the same group, because it's easier to

you can move your investments from one fund to another within a At that point, your basis would be \$2,000. Your investment would be worth \$2,000. If you redeem all your group by placing a phone call. shares, you'll take a \$460 profit on which tax will be due. Over the

years you held the ever-increasing dvise against investing in mul funds with 12b-1 plans, which increase shareholders costs. A mutual fund in which I have invested for a number of years recently asked shareholders to approve a 12b-1 plan. I voted "ao." But the plan was approved by majority vote of other

Would you advise me to close my secount with that fund and move that investment to another fund in which I already hold shares?

ANSWER: Generally, yes. But I do have to hedge a bit. If the mutual fund that just adopted the 12b-1 plan has an outstanding investof its shares has risen better than most other funds in general and say stay with it. But keep a sharp eve on its future performs Most likely, that fund's future performance will suffer - for the

# Healthy future predicted for HMOs

The Associated Press

BLUE BELL, Pa. - Leonard Abramson, a former pharmacist organization into the one of the biggest and fastest growing in the nation, recently contributed \$1 million for cancer research and New Jersey, New York, Florida and Illinois, and plans to begin

"I made my money in health care and I want to give some of the money back," he said recently. "It costs a lot of money to deliver quality health care, a lot of money to do research. I think American business people have an obligation to donate money to health care and

"When I got involved in this

society is cancer. They are doing a phenomenal job at the National Cancer Institute, and I felt a need health-care industry U.S. Healthcare, which Abramson heads, now serves nearly States is the biggest hypocrisy that 800,000 members in Pennsylvani

land, Delaware, Connecticut and Washington, D.C. U.S. Healthcare last year earned \$24.5 million on revenues of \$363 million, compared to a profit of growth continuing. Sitting behind a big walnut desk

operations soon in Texas, Mary-

in a huge windowed office in this suburb north of Philadelphia,

we can to make life better for our sophy of health care and his service available. With the compe-people. One of the scourges of predictions for HMOs, tition that's coming into the healthgovernment-sponsored medical care marketplace, the American rograms and competition in the "The so-called philosophy of non-profit health care in the United better pricing."

> "They say that quality medical care cannot be given by for-profit institutions, and that it should be controlled by physicians. Well, they have controlled it for a long time, and what do we have? We have the highest health-care costs in the world without providing an appropriate system of care, and we itili have poor people not getting

people will be the winners. They a better product, they will get

Abramson said most of the people who joined HMOs were people with families, who were much more concerned with their medical budgets, and more concerned about taking care of

ment will eventually get out of Medicare and Medicaid, with the private sector absorbing the responsibility and doing a more efficient job. Claiming there are 50,000 excess hospital beds in the care. Pure capitalism delivers to country. Abramson also predicts

# Temporary workers like the challenge

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)

A new national survey of survey figures and the highest imporary personnel in office and survey figures and the highest steady at 25 percent, the same need to 26 percent in 1986. The percent decade to 26 percent de - A new national survey of temporary personnel in office and light industrial positions indicates the challenge of new situations is more appealing to them than the "temping" more challenging than permanent employment

Half of those questioned in a survey conducted by Uniforce Temporary Services said tempor-ary employment fulfilled their economic needs, as well as those of

Of those queried, 15 percent have have been laid off, while 5 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women are sole supporters of their

nomic needs in 1981

Brown, 31, a former investment

Women with children of all ages are temping, with greatest in-creases among those with children age 1-5, up from 17 percent in 1983

foresee a 60-70 percent increase in

said John Fanning, president of Uniforce, based in New Hyde Park. "The Bureau of Labor reports 5 million temps are employed annually, with 700,000 placed daily. I

Nearly 10 percent of temps surveying its temporaries on eco-figure reported in the survey last surveyed are over 55, reflecting the "These figures demonstrate that choice for adults of every age, income and job experience level."

"The flexibility factor of temping is emphasized by the response of 18 percent who accept only partial rather than full-week assignments, in order to fulfill other

# Lawyer guilty of fraud in trading scheme

NEW YORK (AP) - A Wall Securities and Exchange Commis-Street lawyer says he's guilty of sion announced it had filed a civil securities fraud, mail fraud and action against Reich and David "gross stupidity" for participating banker who also pleaded guilty to helping Levine. Both men agreed in the largest insider trading scheme ever uncovered

Ilan K. Reich, 31, pleaded guilty to settle and consented to the SEC to one count each of mail and securities fraud in federal court As part of the settlement of the Thursday for passing inside infor-SEC action, Reich agreed to forfeit mation on proposed corporate transactions to Dennis Levine, the \$485,000 in assets. Brown forfeited central figure in the scandal. In a statement issued by his lawyer outside the courtroom, Reich said, "I pleaded guilty because I am guilty — guilty of criminal conduct, guilty of gross stupidity and guilty of betraying my family and my (legal) illegal profits over five years. partners.

U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet released Reich without bail and set sentencing for Jan. 23. In a related development, the

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executives, investment bankers rie & Co. Levine traded on the public information from using it to profits, prosecutors said. trade in securities.

and others with access to non- information, making \$613,503 in Reich, once considered a top

corporate takeover lawyer, was indicted last week on one count of insider information to Levine is securities fraud for passing non-public information to Levine in July 1984 concerning SFN Compan-ies, a textbook publisher, allowing August 1984 concerning G.D. Sea- Levine to make \$129,316 in profits



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### Policy protest

Unidentified Vietnam veterans and members of their families stand together foot of the Vietnam Memorial in

Washington Thursday. The medals were renounced by veterans protesting the while looking at medals placed at the U.S. government's involvement in aiding

# Rural residents learn how to keep neighbors healthy

By Tom Minehart he Associated Press

AHOSKIE, N.C. - Kia Beverly uns and giggles like any healthy. wouldn't be alive if it weren't for he insulin injections she gives erself twice a day - and for the watchful eye of neighbor Audrey "She's lucky to be here." said

Brown, who noticed Kia's sympoms of diabetes when the girl was 2. She helped Kia's mother rush her to a doctor, then helped arrange state financing for her medicine and blood-testing equipment. Kia smiles shyly as she practices drawing blood from the finger of

Brown, one of 32 Hertford County citizens participating in the Community Health Advocacy The CHAP volunteers in this poor rural county about 60 miles southwest of Norfolk, Va., are trained to

help their neighbors. They give health advice, drive people to THE PROGRAM, co-sponsored by the East Carolina University

already respected in a community 15-year-old neighbor who was that doesn't have enough doctors. said assistant dean and program director Walter Shepherd. Only one other such program operates in the nation, on an Arizona Indian

Among the CHAP volunteers are a retired schoolteacher, a retired Brown, 36, a nurse's assistant for the Hertford County Health Department, works eight hours a day

work continues after her office

She saved Kia's life before the program began three years ago. shepherd said the program's "advocates" are characteristically concerned about their neighbors. They're people who would have helped anyway, he said, and now they have the training to be really

"These are people to whom other already very quietly secured the There are no real educational criteria. They just have the character of being good neighbors with good listening skills, good counsel- per year.

Good neighbors are crucial in Hertford County. Many of its 23,368 residents live in isolated pockets among fields of peanuts, corn and tobacco.

23,368 residents live in isolated pockets among fields of peanuts. doctor for every 992 people, compared to one per 568 nationwide Infant mortality is about 14.2 per 1,000 live births, compared to 10.7

medical facilities and refer others month. Mrs. Askew, 63, stays with sure she takes her medicine. Medical School, depends on people training to save the life of a

choking on gum. "It's just a matter of helping people," said Askew. "We would

have done it anyway. But the

Thelma Boone, who operates a family care center in Murfreesgovernment worker, two nuns, a boro, helped a suicidal neighbor, who was being beaten by her husband, to move into a shelter with her three children. She also helped persuade the woman's counseling pregnant teen-agers alcoholic husband to get counseling

"There's no money involved in held yard sales and collected this," she said. "You have to love donations to buy medicine for people who can't afford it. One is

ing skills and available time."

GOOD NEIGHBORS are crucial Hertford County. Many of its

Chester and Eleanor Askew of St. ohn spend much of their volunteer helping an elderly infirm couple, Askew, 68, a retired New York state employee, drives his 83-year-old neighbor to a medical center in Norfolk several times a the man's 86-year-old wife to be Askew once used the Heimlich maneuver she learned in CHAP

CHAP (training) gives us the

OTHER VOLUNTEERS have

starting a food bank. Another nagged officials to fix the stagnant water supply in a poor community. Some have started a Jane Fonda-style exercise class at the First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro. Many routinely provide blood-pressure testing for their neighbors, customers and fellow All are trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

All are prepared to provide referalcoholism, nutrition, aging, birth control and other health issues. Shepherd estimated that each volunteer averages 78 "contacts"

Shepherd stressed that the advocates were not intended to replace or compete with doctors but to increase their effectiveness. fact, he said, the program could not operate without the support of the local medical community. "Almost 20 percent of the contacts have have resulted in a

physician referral." he said They play a role in linking the community to the physician. CHAP uses no federal or state funds and has a modest operating budget because it relies so heavily on volunteers, said project coordi-

"The roots of the program are very Third World - you have to rely on local leaders to get things

THE PROGRAM COSTS mainly to pay the staff time of ECU employees and CHAP's other sponsor, Project Concern International of San Diego.

Project Concern International has set up similar programs in places that, like Hertford County. are plagued by high infant mortality rates, a shortage of doctors and a lack of knowledge about health and nutrition. They include Hong Kong, Mex-

ico, Belize, Bolivia, Gambia, Gua-temala, Indonesia, Somalia and Vanuatu. The only other PCI program in the United States is among the Navajo in Arizona. CHAP is now expanding from Hertford County to adjoining Northampton County, training 20 advocates and compiling the list of agencies and other resources they will need to help their neighbors. Shepherd said he hopes the county programs will become entirely independent and serve as models for programs serving other rural populations, Indian reserva-

tions, teen-agers, elderly people Since July, he has testified about the program before the House Select Committee on Hunger and a White House roundtable conference on poverty. Both liberal Democrats and Reagan administration officials appeared interested, he said, in CHAP's philosophy of local self-help.

# Captured American claims plane was on CIA mission

By Andrew Seisky The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -American Eugene Hasenfus, cap-tured after the Sandinistas shot down his cargo plane, said he was on a CIA-coordinated mission to carry supplies to the Contra rebels. The CIA has denied involvement.

The U.S. Embassy meanwhile criticized as "ghoulish" the way Nicaragus handed over the bodies of two Americans killed when the C-123 transport plane was downed Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis.

captured by Nicaraguan soldiers, told a news conference Thursday that he had taken part in 10 arms drops to the Contras. He said four left from Aguacate air base in Honduras and six from Ilopango air base in El Salvador. Both Honduras and El Salvador are staunch allies of the United States, which backs the Contras in their 44-year-old fight to over-throw the leftist Nicaraguan this one."

Speaking on ABC's "Good Horn-ing America," Singland today reitersted that Hasenfus "is not working for me. I've never heard of him until this incident. And actu-ally I'm not involved in flying arms and ammunition into the Contras." President Reagan, U.S. military and CIA officials have insisted the U.S. government had no connec-Singlaub said his group sends its non-lethal supplies to New Oriesns, where the Contras or other Nicara-

Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams told The Associated Press in Washington that Hasenfus was not telling the truth because of threats and intimidation by Nicaraguan authorities.

Theresa Hasenfus, the wife of Hasenfus' father, said Thursday in Neensh, Wis., that the captive's statements at the news conference sounded "fishy." adding. "To our who bailed out of the plane and was sounded "fishy," adding, "To our knowlege he wasn't connected with Retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen.
John Singlaub, who has acknowledged his Council for World Freedom sends non-lethal supplies to
the Contras, said if his organization
had been involved in Hasenfus'

co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. A third victim has not been identified but is believed to be A U.S. official, speaking condition of anonymity, said the Nicaraguan government had

Thursday handed over to the U.S. Embassy the bodies of the plane's

# House immigration bill has temporary amnesty provision

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

legislation is entering a House-Senate conference, with sponsors confident of success but mindful that they came tantalizingly close to agreement two years ago — and

ending cliff-hanger was set Thursday night, when the House voted 230-166 for a bill designed to slow massive illegal immigration to the The bill has new wrinkles - a

from El Salvador and Nicaragua and provisions for foreign farm passed. workers - but its foundation has not changed from past legislation. gram of penalties for employers who hire undocumented workers; and amnesty for illegal immi-grants who have held jobs, paid

many important issues that had Sponsors from both houses ex-

bill to conference and we will be vote.

- sort of. It's ready for President Reagan to sign into law, and

there is a slight hitch, caused by the

seeming inability of Congress to

forgo a chance to change the tax

law - even before it becomes law.

Within two minutes after the House passed the compromise bill

on Sept. 25, Rep. Dan Rosten-kowski, D-III., chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee pres-

ented a resolution with 76 pages of

corrections to the measure. That

resolution, directing the House clerk to make the fixes, was

shouted through without any dis-

cussion of the contents.

issues to be resolved, but they are since. esolvable."

To protect them while they
"It's a better than an even bet," waited for legalization, the bill

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., said he expects agreement, "but it's not Despite the wide margin in the

House, the bill nearly was sunk when Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., attempted to eliminate the am-McCollum lost 199-192 after Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and others warned him was a "killer amendment." While McCollum argued amnesty was akin to "slapping in the face" those who wait years to The bill has new wrinkles — a immigrate legally, opponents said the delicately balanced bill would come unglued if the amendment

Also surviving was the provision ot changed from past legislation. to suspend deportation of allens
The cornerstones remain a profrom El Salvador and Nicaragus, who, according to supporters of the language, would face political persecution if they returned home. The House bill would allow them axes and raised families here for to remain in this country until nine As the 98th Congress drew to a General Accounting Office report close two years ago, immigration on their status. The report is conferees reached agreement on expected to take two years.

divided them, but were unable to finish their work before the session to eliminate the language. His endment lost 199-197, although Lungren and others argued the pressed varying degrees of optimism after Thursday's vote. temporary amnesty program would kill the bill if it remained in

said Sen. Alan K. nobody is sure how many - who Simpson, R-Wyo., the chief Senate came to the country illegally sponsor. "There are some tough before 1982 but remained here ever

Changes stall tax overhaul

Senate found that the resolution did

and grammatical errors, they began viewing it as their last

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., for

example, let it be known that he

would try to add to the resolution s

provision allowing farmers to use a tax-saving device known as income

averaging, which the bill repeals for all taxpayers. Sen. Dale

Bumpers, D-Ark., wants to help an aviation project in his state.

Another likely amendment

would allow state legislators to retain a special deduction, re-pealed by the big bill, for away-from-home living expenses while

artificial parchment carrying the sent to the president for his

words and figures that make up the biggest tax-overhaul bill in a Once some members of the

This is the final version of the bill more than correct typographical

nothing is likely to stop that. But chance to get a pet project in the

Such corrections, known as "en-

tax bill

said Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, would prohibit employment dis origin or legal-alien status. It ali would establish a special counsel in the Justice Department to investigate and prosecute illegal employ-James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis. tried to eliminate the language bu Most forms of federal financia

assistance would be withheld for five years from the majority state and local governments would be reimbursed fully by the federal government for expenses involving the newly legalized individuals. The prohibition against the hir-ing of illegal allens would end in 61/2 years unless Congress extended it The purpose is to dry up job opportunities that many experts believe cause illegal immigration

CIVIL PENALTIES for repea violators would range up to \$5,000 per illegal alien hired. Those engaging in a "pattern or practice" of violation could face criminal penalties of a maximum six months in prison and a \$1,000-per alien fine.

A unanimously approved amend ment by Rep. Carlos Moorhead. R-Calif., would authorize a vastly increased enforcement effort by

It would permit spending of \$240 the legislation. They were wrong, at least with regard to the House crease the 3,700-agent patrol by able to cabbage something to- The main amnesty program patrolmen are now available at 1,900 officers. Only some 500 one time to cover the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border. Ironically, there was no debate on the issue that appeared to leave the bill hopelessly deadlocked only

foreign agricultural workers

All told, says Sen. Bob Pack-wood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, eight to 10 members of the Senate have

served notice they want to amend the resolution and are prepared to

talk as long as necessary to get

Such threats are usually enough to kill a piece of legislation in the closing days of a session, and Packwood has said he will simply

let the resolution die unless th

"I would be willing to bring up the ... resolution if I could have

agreement that it is not going to be

used as a second go-around to attempt to get everything that everyone did not get on the tax bill," Packwood told the Senate. He

sees little chance of getting such an

ponsors of amendments agree to

their way.

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# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1986



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Iceland Friday for his summit meeting with President Reagan. The U.S. House of Representatives voted to give Reagan

his way on arms negotiations, but a government shutdown remained

downtown section to dig out victims trapped in a store when a victims out of other buildings, and

# House vote gives Reagan free hand in arms talks

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

cratic leaders on Friday agreed to back away from arms contro provisions that were the key block to passage by Congress of its largest-ever spending bill.

However, it was not clear if that half-trillion-dollar bill, or even an emergency stopgap measure. could be enacted in time to avert a government shutdown over the President Reagan had threatened to veto any new spending measure unless the House dropped

its insistence on arms control provisions, including a require-ment that the president abide by the SALT II arms treaty. A House-Senate agreement announced Friday dropped all the In the House bill, except a continuation of a ban on final tests of

anti-satellite weapons. "This will break the logiam. think the question is resolved." sald House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D.Texas, He and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., telephoned the president in Iceland. where Reagan was preparing for leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

However, there were dozens of other disagreements between the House, Senate and White House in

Housing plans filed

fate. Story on page 3.

Defector explains

The Minnechaug Golf Course

which has been in operation for 37

years, may soon be turned into a

giant residential development.

An American scientist said Fri-

day he and his family sought asylum in the Soviet Union because

caused them to be harassed and

threatened with death in the United

States. Arnold Lockshin, 47, a

cancer researcher from Houston,

told a news conference he once was

a Communist Party organizer.

Senate on Friday a stopgap spending bill to carry the government measure, passed by the - See page 10 143, would be the third such measure since fiscal 1987 began on the Senate package.

Ed Dale, spokesman for the Dale said the administration was Office of Management and Budget. unlikely to accept another stopgap said government agencies were still being told to prepare for a shutdown, as their authority to spend money was expiring at midnight Friday. shutdown would be limited because

of the three-day Columbus Day holiday weekend. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in Iceland with Reagan. said the president wanted domestic issues in the spending bill resolved before he agrees to a short term measure extending government 'The president wants the domes-

tic issues resolved before he agrees to sign any agreement that might be needed to carry us over could be forced to default on its technically until the middle of next . obligations. week." he said Dale said government employees deemed essential, such as series of Senate-passed amendthe military and air traffic con- ments from the debt bill aiready

through the weekend. The full impact of any shutdown would s2.323 trillion occur Tuesday, when "non-Among the

Sunny and cool

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Mostly sunny and quite cool

measure unless all the major issues on the long-term spending bill were resolved to the administration's satisfaction. (spending bill) than defense and arms control," although the ad-

ministration was pleased with that A House-Senate conference con mittee was meeting Friday night in hopes of resolving the bulk of the bill, which must be passed before Congress adjourns for the year. Another task Congress must

rowing authority, the Treasury House Democratic leaders moved Thursday to remove a passed by both chambers that would raise the national debt to

essential" workers would be sent opposed by House Democrats was home if spending legislation re-mained stalled.

five-story building collapsed.

Officials worked to pull buried

hospitals. Army and pational

Some downtown high-rise buildings had sunk into the ground, and

shards of glass were hanging from

strewn with downed power lines

police security forces were in the

helicopters ferried injured victim

complete is an increase in the national debt. Without more bor-Dr. Russell Manfredi, 32, said he never intended to kill his wife. 33-year-old Catherine Billings

were children.

then tried to cover up the crime to

Ocean Central America Friday. Radio station YSU said in a report heard in Bogota, Colombia,

BELIZE

Shantles of corrugated steel and that at least 150 people died in the wood collapsed in nearby slum collapse of the Ruben Dario office areas, but wealthy neighborhoods building, but the report could not be Radio Cuscatian, which was herself as a resident of the Satelite monitored in neighboring Hondu-ras, said at least 30 people died in neighborhood of southeastern San Salvador, told a radio station in Honduras she saw at least nine bodies and that other people were

the collapse of the Santa Catalina building. It said most of the victims Military sources said the bodies Earlier, the Spanish news of 15 children were pulled from a agency EFE reported Salvadoran school in the southeastern part of radio stations as saying the Salvadthe capital. It was not clear if it was oran Red Cross was taking bodies

Radio Cuscatlan reported some

The U.S. Geological Survey said n earthquake measuring 5.4 on 10 miles northwest of San Salvador struck at 1:40 p.m. EDT. 11:40 a.m. Salvadoran time. At least seven or According to the Guatemalar Seismological Station in Guatem ala City, a second tremor registered 4.5 and struck at 2:04 p.m. An official from the Salvadoran

Health Ministry told the radio

# Manfredi cites pressure

Wife was first to use bat, cardiologist says HARTFORD - A West Hartford

cardiologist accused of murdering his wife testified Friday that on the night of her death, she struck him first with a baseball bat while the two argued over her strict disci-Her body was found on the front seat of her Oldsmobile Cutlass. which had run into a utility pole

about a half-mile from the Manfre-Manfredi, by hitting her with the baseball bat on March 8, 1985 in

Testifying in a low voice in Superior Court, Manfredi said he

He is charged with murdering his wife by beating her and then dumping her body out of their second-story bedroom window and were many pressures on the couple's 10-year marriage, particularly the burden of raising three young sons, and his wife had

Defense attorneys are not contesting the prosecution's claim that Manfredi caused his wife's death but they say he may have been

legally insane or acting under extreme emotional disturbance.

wife out of their bedroom window He said he placed her body in the car to drive her to the hospital when he ran the car into the utility pole accidentally.

The physician said he panicked

Police said Manfredi told them his wife left their home by herself hospital after she woke up vomit-

# TODAY'S HERALD Bush aide linked to contra plane

# Report says official got job for victim of Nicaragua crash

today, with a high in the lower 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and WASHINGTON (AP) — A top aide to Vice President George Bush not quite as cold, with a low 35 to 40. Sunday, considerable cloudiness has been linked by several sources and milder, with a high around 60. to activities of a Cuban-American named Max Gomez, identified by a captured American as a CIA employee who helped coordinate secret arms drops to contra

guerrillas in Nicaragua. Donald Gregg, national security adviser to Bush, recommended Gomez for a sensitive position at Hopango Air Force Base in El Salvador, according to a story in the San Francisco Examiner. A source, who insisted on not being identified, told The Associated Press the same thing.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Iceland that he had asked Bush's office

Gomez, said to be a former CIA officer, reportedly served in Viet-Eugene Hasenfus, an American

might be nothing wrong in someone in Bush's office finding Gomez a job, as long as he wasn't in the He said Gomez and the other direct employ of the U.S. government. Gomez, source said, apparently is on the payroll of the

Cuban-American were based at Ropango, where Hasenfus said would be flying into Honduras to an air base called Aguacate and there we would load up small arms and ammunition and fly into Nicaragua. There it would be dropped to

plane carrying arms to contra rebels was shot down, told a news

conference in Managua Thursday

that Gomez and another Cuban

American "work for the CIA (and)

telephone calls Friday. But Marlin
Fitzwater, a spokesman for Bush.
said, "There is no one on the vice

But suggesting he might not comment even when he did know whether the account was correct.

president's staff who is directing or he said, "The answer should come tral America. Allegations to that effect are simply not true." Another spokesperson, Gayle Fisher, said Bush's office would

about the report, but that "the vice

from them (Bush's office)."

Speakes also suggested there

Gregg had arranged a job for

Gregg did not return a reporter's

president's staff has not answered nam with Gregg, the Examiner me." He said he expected a reply said.