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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 9, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. to hear and consider the following petitions: EUGENE MONTANY - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESI-DENCE TO RESIDENCE AA - 376V KEENEY STREET (M-95) - To change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 4.12 acres and identified as 396V Keeney

KONOVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - SPECIAL EX-CEPTION - 71V BUCKLAND STREET (K-97) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit the development of an area in excess of four (4) acres and requires in excess of sixty (60) automo-bile parking spaces for a parcel of land identified as 91V Buckland Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

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# Manchester Herald

Convoy moves as tanker war heats up gulf

warships today began escorting a York Times reported today. The convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti Times, quoting senior U.N. offi-tankers through the Persian Gulf, cials, said the secretary-general where the first deaths were re- still needed the approval of the ported since Iran and Iraq's war on other 10 council members ipping escalated sharply.

confirmed today that two seamen had been killed in an Iraqi attack that sank the ship Tuesday. that sank the ship Tuesday. They were the first fatalities in this Officials of the Kuwait Oil Tanker

Co., speaking on condition they not be identified, confirmed the departure of three loaded tankers for the The convoy's departure came as Iranian speedboats carried out two more attacks, against a Japanese

and Iraq claimed to have another large tanker. Jolly Rubino was raked by machine-gun fire that wounded the captain and a crewman at about 1:45 a.m. local time today. Meanwhile, the five permanent nembers of the U.N. Security

Council expressed support for a peace mission to the warring countries by Secretary-General Pilot lands,

Dempsey, 45, of Cape Elizabeth,

outside his home today, Dempsey

said company officials had asked

passengers from Lewiston to Bos-ton, officials said.

Beechcraft 99, landed at Portland

International Jetport, Mason said.

him not to talk about the incident.

clinging to outside door PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A commuter pilot was sucked partway out of his plane and clung to a door for about 10 minutes but survived as the co-pilot landed the craft, an airline spokesman said.

air raids on Iranian shipping, oil war front.

The pilot hung "partially in the

There have been no direct attacks on the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers with U.S. Navy escorts. However, Pentagon officials have blamed Iran for a mine that damaged the Eleven of Kuwait's 21 tankers have been given the American flag bout 10 minutes before the plane, a so Navy ships can protect them

Herald photo by Tucker

MCC PRESIDENT JONATHAN M. DAUBE

. orienting college staff this morning

Iran accused the United States,

Twenty attacks on ships in the gulf area have been reported and 15 confirmed since Iran and Iraq, "tanker war" last weekend after a six-week lull The latest Iraqi attacks, if true,

may have slashed by a third Iran's Lloyd's List newspaper in London The Big Orange 14, a small supply

perished in one of the Iraqi attacks, the owner company in the United Japanese tankers and one Japanese car carrier, originally sche Association official Hideto Shigeta said 16 Japanese vessels

still were in the gulf, but the next move for those vessels. Speedboats operated by Iranian commandos fired on a Greek Japanese and Spanish registry. Nicosia, Cyprus, said Iraqi jets hit a as two Iranian oilfields and a power station at Baharkan and Kanjiwar There was no immediate confirma-

Eastern Express pilot Henry fields and other targets Wednesday. Iran said its artillery shelled suffered only cuts and bruises and was treated at a hospital and released, said Steven Mason, sales tions in Iraq and Iranian planes struck in the northern part of the Speaking briefly with reporters The accident occurred Wednesday evening during a flight without

from attacks by Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq.



Firefighters crawl through the maze in himself through a hatch door in a maze the pitch black, to test their breathing rate from air tanks while under stress.

# located in the back of a trailer truck. Fire school's maze places firefighters on their knees

I was beginning to wonder if I could make it through the pitchblack maze. The weight of the protective clothing and the air tank the side of the Manchester Fire intense heat, was making me tired. and I couldn't lift myself through the hatch door onto the next level. My partner, Jim Shelton of the Manchester Fire Department. was asking me which way we were

Town firefighter Jim Shelton pulls

to the door that led out of the maze. The preceding description is the back of a trailer truck parked on on my back, combined with the Department on Center Street, What was I doing in the back of a trailer

truck? And what is a trailer truck doing parked next to the firehouse? The truck comes from the Connecticut Fire School, and is part of a program that trains firefighters to efficiently use self-contained breasting myself up. I would worry thing apparatus. The truck conabout the right direction later.

My air tank kept getting caught on the sides of the hatch, but finally tive gear, as if they were in a real ways. The barriers are made of tains a maze that firefighters must trailer is a three-level maze that legally, in the right manner, I was able to pull myself up/I held . fire. To make matters more diffithe hatch door open and waited for cult, the maze is pitch black.

Jim to come through, and we crawled down the final passageway explains Manchester Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes. The program is a 15-hour course to maintain an even breathing rate as they use oxygen tanks. Hughes said that firefighters wearing a sometimes use up the oxygen in half the time. The exercise they were undergoing in the trailer trains nesday's Board of Selectmen the air in their tanks. In the back two-thirds of the

"In a fire, you see nothing at all,"

collector. For this reason, she said, Please turn to page 10

# New prexy center of attention at orientation for college staff what a comfort it is to ... have a Community arts

- story on page 3

college for nine years, has said he

was only acting on the advice of the

state college board of regents. The

when supporters of Dr. Luene H.

publicly stated they felt that Corwin

Daube praised Dr. Corwin, who

"I'm very grateful to you, Dr.

charges were later dropped. His selection also made headlines

All eyes were on Dr. Jonathan M. The new president of Manchester

Community College was the center of attention as he spoke to 250 faculty members during a staff orientation this morning. He was stages of the daylong orientation. with many staff members meeting him for the first time. "I know I'm partly ... show." he said. "(And) I've been preceded by for grade falsification. rumours. It goes with the Daube also jokingly said since his

presidency has already made head-"I still have a car with Massachusetts plates," he said. "I know how Corwin, dean of academic affairs, to get out of here." Daube will assume office on Oct.

should have received the nod. while MCC classes will begin was present during his speech this He has been in the news since the morning announcement of his hiring last month led to disclosures that he Corwin," he said. "You don't know

dean that's respected throughout Finding housing is a tough course for MCC students lenged faculty members to get to know him better. He said that as

soon as he took office, he was going to try to make time for any stat member who requested it. from faculty groups while he was president of Berkshire Community "Once I get here, I plan to spend time with everyone in this room College, Pittsfield, Mass. He reindividually, but not on Day One, ceived the votes last summer after suspending two faculty members The new president said he wanted people to know the type of person he Daube, who was president of the was. Above all, he said, he was

honest and trustworthy

"I keep my word," Daube said "That's the most important thing ! can share with you. I keep my word as a unique position of trust. People have put their trust in you, me and us. We're all in a position of trust. during an Aug. 14 press conference at the college. He replaces William E. Vincent, who left MCC in June to

the state. It's made the transition During his speech, Daube chal-Community Arts 1987," a special

"I regard the college presidency Daube was named president become president of Bucks County Focus\_\_\_\_\_\_ 11 U.S. World \_5, 10

As fall approaches, the Manchester area prepares for a new season of the arts. Look for "Manchester

advertising supplement, inside to-

TODAY

Tax policy

splits pols

in Andover

ANDOVER - A disagreement

over a change in tax-collecting

policy has erupted between First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau

and Sandra G. Bidwell, the town's

The disagreement stems from an

order given by Duchesneau to her secretary, Marilyn LeBel, to re-

frain from collecting taxes in

Bidwell, a part-time town offi-

cial, works only 14 hours per week.

making the time when she is available to collect taxes limited

But since 1965, when the position of

cluded collecting taxes when the

Bidwell, who has been tax collec-

tor for three years, claimed that

many taxpayers were turned away

on the afternoon of Aug. 3, the last

day to pay the July installmen

without penalty. She said that

selectman July 1, did not consul

her about the change in policy, and did not inform her until a week

was made after she researched s

Connecticut statute that requires

any person collecting taxes in place of the tax collector to be appointed by oath, and to be recorded with the

secretary of the state and the administrator of public records.

LeBel to tell taxpayers they would

had to deal with irate taxpayer.

said. When Bidwell went on vaca-

appointed LeBel as interim tax

LeBel does not wish to take on the

position of interim tax collector on

Duchesneau said that no one

realized that an appointed interim

tax collector had to appointed to

comply with the state statute. "

don't think anyone is at fault: it's

just that it was never known," she

the secretary reflects a longstand

without all that understanding

Bidwell told Duchesneau at Wed-

"Times change," responded Du chesneau. "We have to do this

could face lawsuits if anything ever

happened to a taxpayer's money

while someone who was not offi

cially appointed was acting as

regular basis.

The situation upset Bidwell. "I

have to wait to pay Bidwell.

tax collector was not there.

By Bruce Matzkin

Bidwell's absence.

Speculation profit

Speculation on corporate takeovers by the same major Wall Street firms that engineer the raids is a potential billion-dollar conflict of interest, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee says. Story on

Business \_\_\_\_\_ 7 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ 10 Classified \_ 17-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 6

By The Associated Press

South and Northeast today but These were developing along and most of the nation had fair ahead of a cold front off the weather as the temperature northern Atlantic Coast.
dipped to freezing in Michigan. A cold front pushing acr A stationary front in the Sou- Northwest spawned isolated theast sent showers and thunder-showers.
storms across northern Florida, Fair weather prevailed elsesoutheast Georgia and along the where although there was some

Weather Trivia In what month was the coldest temperature on earth recorded



degrees Fahrenheit in Vostol iemperature was - 128

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across New Jer Rain was scattered across the sey and southern New England A cold front pushing across the

> fog early today in New York, ennsylvania and West Virginia. central Gulf Coast to the upper Mississippi Valley and uppe Great Lakes region.

lower 80s in extreme southern Florida early today and in the 70s

Temperatures dipped into the 40s in the upper Mississippl Valley and the Northeast, and early-morning readings in the upper Great Lakes region were in

Near San Dieago, meanwhile, a 22-year-old woman who was struck by lightning while dove hunting Wednesday with her nusband in the Cleveland National Forest was in serious condition, officials at Universit of California San Diego Medical



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Clapp, who lives on Highland Street and attends Martin School.

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Mostly sunny today. High around 70. North wind 10 mph. Clear tonight. Low 40 to 45. North wind 10 mph. Friday, sunny. High around 70. Labor Day weekend outlook: Fair. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Western Coast Eastern Coast: Mostly sunny today. High 70 to 75. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low 50 to 55. North wind 10 mph. Friday, sunny. High 70 to 75. Labor Day weekend outlook: Fair. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny today. High around 70. Light north wind. Clear tonight. Low near 40. Light north wind. Friday, sunny. High around 70. Labor Day weekend outlook: Fair. Highs in the 70s.

## The W's win big in vote order

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who is used to having her name listed last among Democratic can-didates for the Board of Directors, will appear in the first slot on the oting machines in the Nov. 3 town

For the first time this year, the order was determined by lot instead of alphabetical order. The lottery for positions was held Monday, under the direction of the registrars of voters.

first slot among Republican candidates for the Board of Directors is also a "W" — Theunis Werkhoven. Here is the order for the Democrats — Weinberg, Stephen T Cassano, Kenneth N. Tedford James F. Fogarty, Peter P. DiRoss Jr., Mary Ann Handley. Here is the order for Republicans

Ronald Osella. J. Wintrop Porter, Eugene A. Sierkowksi, and Geof-frey Naab.

Since the director candidates are not running in head-to-head contests, their positions with respect to candidates of the other party are not supposed to matter. But because voters can cast only six votes and nine directors are elected position on the ballot has been regarded as a factor in the past in the number of votes a candidate

For the Board of Education 1987-1990 term, the order is: Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan Perkins; Republicans Ralph C. Gray and whoever succeeds David Dampier as a candidate. He dropped out of the race Thursday. For the Board of Education 1988-1991 term the order is: Demo crats Francis A Maffee Jr. and James E. Morancy: Republicans Gloria D. DellaFera and whoever is who withdrew Thursday.

# Hospital seeking a director

Manchester Memorial Hospital is continuing its search for a new director of its mental health center said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital The position has been open since

late July with the unexpected death of Dr. M.A. Sulaim Marikar. Since Marikar's death, Dr. Stephe Holtzman, director of mental health services at MMH, has assumed administrative duties,

congestive heart failure at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cendeath certificate. MMH has received about 15 pplications for the post. Beck said. Applications will be accepted until

the end of the month

Interviews will start after that, are not every housewife's or and it may take several weeks until a permanent replacement is hired. laundromat owner's dream. laundry and linen services The hospital is continuing to workers are thankful for the advertise in newspapers throughchange. After 10 years of cleaning out the area, as well as in trade has placed advertisements for a new director in Hartford, Boston, New York City and Springfield

highlight a monthlong Manchester

celebration of the bicentennial of

The play, "The Other Boston Tea

Party," will be presented Sept 25 at

Lowe Program Center of Manches-

ter Community College. The play deals with Samuel Adams, Harri-

son Gray Otis, and the framing of

After the 60-minute play, Jack

Chatfield, a history professor at

Trinity College, will lead the

The performance is sponsored by

the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Manchester State Bank and the

Pitkin Glass Works will provide the

Refreshments will be served at 7

p.m. with curtain time at 8 p.m.

During October, the Manchester

Historical Museum at 126 Cedar St.

will house two exhibits. The first

speaker and the refreshments

discussion on the issues raised.

the Constitution.

Admission is free.

old car for a new car. The clothes washed a year, he said. dirty hospital clothes, which are often covered with blood, food from our prehistoric ways." and other substances not normally found in the laundry at Manchester will observe Constitution's 200th

The second exhibit, "Vignettes of

Manchester -1787," will consist of a

typical parlor scene, a scene inside

the Woodbridge Tavern, specimens

Pitkin Glass Works, and an exhibit

of farm implements and other tools

The admission fee to the histori

cal museum is \$1 for adults

Children under 16 are admitted

Lutz Children's Museum is mak-

ing an education program on the

Constitution available to schools. It

will include a tour of both of the

exhibits at the Manchester Histori-

cal Museum and will give children

the chance to handle some of the

The sessions will be conducted by

of the period. On each Sunday in

October, a program of demonstra

tions by craftspeople is planned.

of glass objects crafted by the

By Andrew J. Davis

After 10 years, they were all

When Manchester Memorial

Hospital's laundry and linen

services bought four new washers

and a microprocessor in April, it was the end of the line for the

hospital's old washing machines.

According to Brad Genzano,

the hospital's director of laundry

and linen services, the new

machines will make life easier for

the laundry staff because they're

more efficient. Laundry workers

will no longer have to mix

chemicals by hand in a large tub.

Now, the microprocessor auto-

matically pumps liquid detergent

"Everything's programmed."

(and) it's more efficient." The

whole project cost the hospital

stalled life has become simpler

for the staff at the laundry

helpful," he said. "The new

machines have helped, and my

Though he admits the machines

staff. I think very well of them

about \$200,000, he said.

service, he said.

Humanities.

A play and discussion of the issues raised by characters in it will be supplemented by a issues raised by characters in it will be supplemented by a document. The exihibit will be loaned to the museum by the Connecticut Council for the

Brad Genzano, director of laundry and Hospital, looks over four new washers

Computer-driven washers

spin MMH into Space Age

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linen services at Manchester Memorial that the hospital recently installed.

Loretta Rivers of the Lutz Child-A committee is coordinating the ren's Museum, and Jean Kelsey of monthlong celebration. Members the Daughters of the American are Gladys Adams, Herbert Bengtson, Anne Beechler, and Paige

sor that programs the cleaning operation for the staff.

home, the machines were all the new machines are really

washed out. appreciated Last year, the hospi-"Basically, the washers were tal washed more than 1,300,000

he said. "It's like trading in our averages about 3,200 pounds o

The whole project cost about \$200,000.

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When one considers the magni-

tude of the laundry done at MMH.

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"It's just basically part of an

industry update," Genzano said.

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Margery Gussak

# Finding housing is tough course at MCC lately

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987 - 3

ter Community College students A commuter school, MCC has not had to deal with the headaches associated with on-campus hous- Going to college is one of the most ing. But while the college may be difficult financial times in someof affordable housing off campus loes affect students

One student, Heidi L. Chamure, aid she moved from Manchester to high cost of housing in the area Chamure a freshman who is studying to be a legal secretary. looked for a year for affordable

heard about through a friend. Charrure now pays \$475 a month to share a house. She also pays part

housing in Manchester. She finally ound a place out of town, which she

"It's hard finding a place. A lot of it is luck." she said. Lisa Sliter is secretary of the MCC counseling office, which distributes a list of rooms for rent t students. She said trying to find an apartment in Manchester is tough. particularly because most students do not have a steady income.

swid. "People just can't do it in this area. They can't afford to." In a college of more than 5,200 students, about 100 people have more are looking for a place without the help of her office. Sliter

The average rent for an apartment in Manchester is about \$450, a figure out of the reach of many students, she said. Trying to rent a room or share :

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house can be just as difficult. they want to charge \$350 a month for a room." Sliter said. "I tell them area, so the public needs to reach

Rory Q. Bruce, president of the MCC student senate, said finding affordable housing is more difficul

"There is a housing shortage, Bruce said. "It's definitely something we're going to have to face. one's life. Everyone has a right to

The best solution to the housing crunch is to encourage students to live with roommates. Bruce and

"Housing is a growing problem." he said. "People are just going to have to double up. It's the best thing

But there are limits to how many students can live in one house Bruce found that out first-hand in July when neighbors complained re were five people living in the house he shares at 12 Kensington St. Town zoning regulations limit the number of non-related people living tudents was ordered to leave.

Bruce said the college should consider hiring a part-time housing officer or trying to get a federal grant to develop housing near the

the student senate may get a cool response from MCC officials, said Judy Geis, the college's media relations director. Geis said the college does not consider housing a oblem because it is a commuter

Whether or not college officials deal with the issue will not make it go away, Bruce said.

that's not a good idea. I understand out. Obviously, we can't afford it

## N. Elm bid opening delayed

The bid opening for the proposed elderly housing project on North Elm Street has been delayed until next week in order to get more said this morning.

Lamson said four contractors

the project by picking up plans for the 24-unit housing project. Bids originally were to be opened

Wednesday.
Though he does not expect the number of interested contractors to increase beyond the four, Lamson those who do eventually bid on the project will be committed to carrying out the work If they are selected.

Considering the boom in construction in the state, Lamson said Tuesday, but the contractors were he is not surprised that so few notified before then that the open-ing would be delayed until bidding on the housing project

# BHS gets the word on butts

practice goes into effect Oct. 1, Flemming said. Principal Joseph Fleming said this

Fleming said he outlined the school's new anti-smoking policy in an assembly on Wednesday.

tively." he said.

BOLTON - Bolton High School parental permission will continue students are being encouraged to to be allowed to smoke in desigquit smoking before a ban on the nated areas in the high school,

The new smoking policy was approved by the Board of Educa-tion last month to bring school policy in line with a state law that "They seem to understand, and prohibits the sale of tobacco or we believe they'll respond posi-

Under the new policy, students School staff will still be allowed to

#### under 18 who smoke will face smoke in a designated area under uspension. Until then, those with the new policy, Fleming said. Jrim Jashions Special Sizes

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#### Tough letters

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Edward I. Koch says he's putting together a book of the "toughes letters he's ever sent to friend and

The mayor already has one best er under his belt, "Mayor," and is working on a book on social issues with Cardinal John O'Connor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York titled 'His Eminence and Hizzoner." Koch, in his third four-year

term, said Wednesday his next work will be "a collection of my toughest letters with a little updated explanation of why the letter was sent: 'Mayor," an autobiography, was followed by "Politics."

Meanwhile, the mayor says he's fallen off the dietary wagon. Koch, instructed by doctors to ose weight after suffering a minor stroke Aug. 6, said he ate the frosting from a chocolate The 62-year-old mayor weighed 2161/2 when he got out of the

hospital Aug. 9, dropped to about 211, then went up a bit before the He declined "on the advice of counsel" to reveal his weight Wednesday.

### Extraction suit

NEW YORK (AP) - A dentist who says Johnny Carson hit a nerve with a joke likening dentists to the Gestapo wants to tic vaudeville act." extract \$5 million from the comedian's wallet. Dr. Michael Mendelson of Hon-

and bigoted thugs is ludicrous," Mendelson wrote. He demanded a lington filed the defamation law-"smirk-free apology." suit last month in state Supreme Court over a joke told in April 1986 on Carson's "Tonight" show.



feisty letter-writer

Mendelson wrote Carson a

letter in which he said the

audience with the "anachronistic

appointment as a sadomasochis-

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

the use of fluoride

the Gestapo."

**EDWARD KOCH** 

According to a recent busi-

ess report," Carson said, "dent-Mendelson, DDS." ists in the United States are going out of business due to improvements in dental techniques and in "Imagine dentists going out of off only three days a year business. I haven't been so happy Christmas, Thanksgiving and the about a group disbanding since Marquis de Sade's birthday.

comedian was trying to amuse his and Carson, said the suit is without merit and he would seek and damaging myth of a dental to have it dismissed.

Sinatra and Willie Nelson shoot the breeze and Helen Hayes and After receiving the letter, Car- Whoopie Goldberg chat it up in a early July but gusting winds

paign, unveiled Wednesday, proposed by the U.S. Space Foundation, a non-profit organization in Colorado Springs, Colo. Among the odd couples in the announcements are former presi dents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and jockey Willie Shoemaker, Democrat Jesse Jackson and conservative Republican Barry Goldwater, and femi-

nist Gloria Steinem and actor Some of the products or technologies cited as having been derived from the space program are the scratchproof lens, light-weight wheelchairs and medical imaging that does not use

print later this month.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland for good weather, British balloonists Don Cameron and Jim Howard have abandoned plans to attempt a trans-Atlantic crossing in their 148-foot hot-air balloon "We've folded it up, but we'll have a go at it next year," said Cameron, 47, a balloon manufac

turer from Bristol, England. They gave up Wednesday because the days are getting short. A propage burner heats air for the balloon during the night, but heat from the sun is needed to keep it aloft during the day. The two attempted a takeoff in have to provide flight delay

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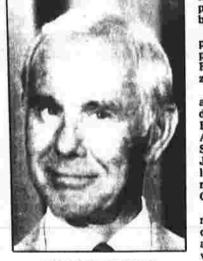
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JOHNNY CARSON

counseled, "Lighten up, Michael The comedian went on to say that dentistry has an honorabl tradition dating to the Spanish Inquisition, and that dentists take

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank son read it on the air and new series of public service damaged their balloon.

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Mendelson declined comment Stephen Huff, a lawyer for NBC

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Idaho and Oregon. this information will help reduce consumer frustration with airline delays." - Transportation Secre tary Elizabeth Dole, discussing irements that airlines will

"I feel very confident that we these difficulties because we vowing to unite the country following a failed military coup.

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#### of 12 panels presenting the develop-ment and evolution of the Constitumembers of the Manchester Re-Two face burglary charge

"Blessings of Liberty," is a series artifacts and crafts of the period.

Two men were arrested Friday in third-degree criminal mischief. ection with an Aug. 13 burglary Police said neither man has a of a Preston Drive home. Donald Frank Hecker, 33, and Both are being held on \$15,000 Michael Walter Flynn, 17, were cash bonds. They are scheduled to charged with third-degree bur- appear Wednesday in Manchester

certain address.

# Pavarotti to appear at Carnegie benefit

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenor Pavarotti, accompanied by John Luciano Pavarotti will make his Wustman, will perform works by first Carnegie Hall recital appear- Rossini, Scarlatti, Gounod, Verdi, ance in 12 years on Nov. 1 at a Liszt, Donizetti and Mascagni, special benefit concert for the hall. among others.

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reptiles, amphibians and leafy plants never glow. DO YOU KNOW - Does most of the energy in an electric light bulb take the form of light or heat? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Chocolate comes from the seeds or beans of the cacao tree.

chemicals. Certain species of bacteria, fungi, worms,

fish, mollusks and sponges also light up in yellow.

green, blue, or even red. However, mammals, birds,

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### Almanac

Sept. 3, 1987 Today is the 246th day of 1987 and the 75th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 31) and full moon (Sept. 7). TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day is BY PHIL PASTORET A truly old old-timer is an ancient who

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Louis H. Sullivan (1856); Alan Ladd (1913); Elleen Brennan (1935); Anne Jackson (1936) One reason singing in the shower is so enjoyable is that no one can get at you

Germany in response to the Nazi inva-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A great life has TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Alan passed into the tomb / And there Ladd played the title role in "Shane" awaits the requiem of winter's snows"

— Louis H. Sullivan, U.S. architect.

Astrograph

less, but try to do those things well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Proceed Birthday Friday, Sept. 4, 1987

Contacts you've developed over the past few years will prove helpful for you in the year ahead, both socially and in the year ahead, both socially and in virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) indifference spending and don't exceed them.

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effort to finish what you start today. If
and hopeful, but don't assume that get to them later, they are apt to remain undone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today's

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today's ideas aren't apt to be as ingenious as those you conceived yesterday, especially where your work is concerned. Don't be oversuad by your before the concerned to the concerned t

Don't be overawed by your thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If at the local process of all possible, try not to make loans or borrow something of value from friends today. Both altuations invite potential complications.

**Current Quotations** "It looked like the whole sky was on fire. The moon was beet Filipinos will be able to hurdle all was vivid red. Smoke was so thick have enough men and women who you couldn't see your hand in are dedicated to the cause of front of you." — Stephanie King democracy." — President Coof Tuolumne City, Calif., as a rash razon Aquino of the Philippines, of forest fires raged in tinder-dry

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glary, third-degree larceny, and Superior Court.

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# **Connecticut In Brief**

### Republicans want state tax cuts

HARTFORD — State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner says Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill should call a special session of the General Assembly and cut some state taxes.

Poliner's proposal on Wednesday followed this week's announcement that the state closed the books on the 1986-87 budget year with a near-record \$365.2 million surplus and expects at least a \$24.2 million surplus in the current 1987-88 budget year. O'Neill had said it was too early to talk about whether he would propose tax cuts when he submits the 1988-89 budget to the General Assembly in February.

"The governor has absolutely no excuses for not proposing tax cuts now," Poliner said in a statement released at the Capitol. "Frankly, it would not be out of place for him to call an immediate special session and propose an immediate cut in

#### 'Unaffiliated' now 'Independent'

HARTFORD - The Unaffillated Party, which ran Frank Longo for governor last year and got more than 9,500 votes, has changed its name to the Independent Party. The change was required by a law passed this year barring

party names using such words as "unaffiliated." "unenrolled

and even "none," which legislators found were too confusing to Dr. Robert Fand, a Danbury dermatologist who served as spokesman for the party during last year's campaign, said Wednesday that the name had been formally changed and officially accepted by the secretary of the state's office.

#### Head of state AIDS program guits

HARTFORD - The head of Connecticut's AIDS education program has quit state government to take a similar job at Yale-New Haven Hospital. William Sabella, 42, who was hired by the state in July 1983 to

track AIDS cases and later was named to head educational efforts, started work in New Haven this week. Sabella, who has a master's degree in public health from Yale. said he left the state Department of Health Services because he wanted to concentrate his efforts closer to his home in North

He declined to comment on criticisms by associates that he had become frustrated over long delays in the publication and distribution of materials aimed at education public about AIDS.

#### Narcs nab Florida pair at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS - Two Florida residents arrested on drug charges at Bradley International Airport were stopped by law Steven A. Sturchio, 30, and Billie R. Hold, 25, both of Pompa Beach, Fla., were scheduled to be arraigned today in Enfield

Superor Court, state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Sturchio and Hold were charged Wednesday with possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Lewis said. Police found 1 kilo of cocaine with an approximate street value of \$300,000 in Hold's carry-on luggage, Lewis said. Hold and Sturchio arrived on a flight from Florida at about 4: 40

#### p.m. and were stopped by officers who had a search and seizure warrant for the two. Lewis said.

Likely strike makes AFL-CIO move

HARTFORD - The state's largest labor organization is moving its annual convention away from a New Haven hotel because of a possible strike by unionized workers there, the organization's president said. "I don't believe a strike can be averted," Betty Tianti,

president of the Connecticut State AFL-CIO, said Wednesday. There's no way we would cross picket lines." The state AFL-CIO, representing unions with 200,000 members. will hold its convention Sept. 16-18 at Central Connecticut State

University in New Britain. About 115 members of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union Local 217 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven have failed to reach agreement on a new three-year contract that expired May 31.

## Trial set in wood-chipper murder

DANBURY - An airline pilot accused of murdering his wife and putting her body through a wood-chipping machine will go on trial Oct. 20 in Danbury Superior Court, officials said. Richard Crafts, 49, of Newtown is charged in the death of his wife, Helle, a flight attendant with Pan American World Airways

and mother of three young children. The Danish-born Mrs. Crafts was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986 when co-workers dropped her off at home after an overseas flight. Some of her remains were discovered in late December in piles of wood chips on the shore of Lake Zoar, not far from the

Testimony at pretrial hearings showed that Mrs. Crafts, 39. died shortly after she told her husband, a pilot for Eastern Airlines, that she intended to divorce him.

### Suspect's parents must pay \$200,000

STAMFORD - The parents of an 18-year-old honors student charged in the rapes of two girls must pay the \$200,000 bond they posted for him because he failed to appear in Superior Court again, a judge has ruled.

Judge Martin Nigro ruled Wednesday against lowering the bond for Alex Kelly or sparing his parents, Joseph and Melanie Kelly of Darien, from paying the \$200,000.

The couple had put up their home, valued at \$450,000, as collateral, and state prosecutors said they would proceed with foreclosure on the property.

Kelly, who faces sexual assault, kidnapping and threatening charges in the rapes of two girls, disappeared in February after failing to show up for his trial. At that time, the court ordered a stay on the bond, which meant nothing could be done to the bond for six months.

#### Applause greets suspended principal

WESTON - A high school principal who was suspended last year for making a student disrobe as a punishment has returned

to his job to the applause of students.

Weston High School Principal Edmund Higgins stood at a podium before about 500 students on their first day of school Tuesday as students cheered and clapped. Students fought last year to keep Higgins on the job after he was suspended in March by the school board for agreeing to displine a

student by making the student disrobe in front of him. A senior at the high school had presented audio tapes of the disciplinary action to the school board. As punishment for pulling a girl's pants down in the school's weight room, the girl suggested - and Higgins reluctantly agreed - that the boy would take his clothes off in front of Higgins.

### Milistone shutdown was automatic

WATERFORD - The Millstone 2 nuclear power plant shut down automatically when a water regulator valve closed, a Northeast Utilities official said.

Tony Nericcio, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said the plant shut down Wednesday at 8: 25 p.m. Wednesday and won't be restarted until the company determines why the feed water regulator valve closed.

Nericcio said no radiation leaked from the plant and that the 63 Hebron Ave. "at the Byway" shutdown posed no health hazards. Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:30 / Thury. 'til 9 pm

# **UB** classes to resume as faculty strike ends

Fourth walkout in 12 years over with surprise contract settlement

### By Lindo Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - The fourth faculty strike in 12 years at the University of Bridgeport ended after only two days when a tentative settlement was reached after a surprise bargaining session. Classes were to resume today after the 220 unionized faculty members were expected to vote for the latest contract offer by the

"The university has been assured that the faculty will accept the proposal we made." said UB spokesman Kenneth Best late Wednesday. He said classes were expected to resume at 9 a.m. today, after the faculty vote on the proposed contract.

The three-year contract calls for a 6 percent salary increase in the first year and raises ranging from 6 percent to 8 percent for the second and third years, depending on the Consumer Price Index, Best said.

A major stumbling block had been the

issue of equal pay for professors with the same qualifications and number of years of tenure. The new contract calls for the scho to provide up to \$240,000 in the contract's second year and for a committee of faculty and administration officials to decide how to

No talks had been scheduled for Wednesday but negotiations met at 8 p.m. after university President Janet Greenwood met with Alfred Gerteiny, president of the UB chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to present a new proposal, Best said. Gerteiny assued Greenwood that the

faculty would accept the proposal and negotiators agreed to sit down at 8 p.m. with ne federal mediator to finalize the proposal. Earlier Wednesday, about 200 union members rejected the school's latest offer with a near-unanimous vote and continued the strike that began when the three-year

The strike left the school's 5,600 students without classes on Wednesday, the first day

agreement expired at midnight Monday.

Aug. 24 after faculty rejected a pay offer, and Best said early Wednesday the school's offer rejected by the faculty was for a 5 percent pay raise in the first year of a three-year contract and raises ranging from 5 percent to 8 percent in each of the final two years, depending on the Consumer Price

"Based on the recent cost of living index of 3.9 percent, we feel that our offer was very fair," Best said.

Faculty negotiators had sought a 7 percent raise the first year and raises ranging from 6 percent to 10 percent in subsequent years.

Chief negotiator for the union James Chief negotiator for the union, James Crowley, chairman of the sociology department, predicted that the walkout would continue through the weekend unless the university's new president intervened "She can make a bold stroke here,"

After the tentative settlement was reached Greenwood issued a statement saying, "I am please that following the meeting I initiated rith Professor Gerteiny this afternoon that the university and the faculty union reached

"As we have been assuring our students, classes will go on as scheduled tomorrow. We re firmly committed to maintaining the ality of our educational programs for our students and we look forward to a productive academic year," she said.
Teachers went through strikes lasting

several days in 1975 and 1976 and a 16-day said she was "all for" the strike. "My tuition went up and I don't know where the money's going," she said. "The dorms are worse and we haven't seen any

Sharon Lund, a junior from Long Island encouraged faculty to "stick with it." Both students were in strike headquarter helping prepare picket signs. The school was quiet on esday and professors picketed in small groups scattered around the urban campus Law school professors are not part of the union, Best said. Law classes began last



Professor Howard Parsons, philosophy department chairman at the University of Bridgeport, walks a picket line Wednesday in the second day of a strike

# State may cash in on artichoke crop

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Farmers in the state may be able to cash in on a California crop thanks to some

research by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. David E. Hill, an agricultural scientist at the station, said this week that globe artichokes can be grown in Connecticut if farmers or

home gardeners are willing to give

the plants some special attention. The plants' usual two-year growone year, Hill said Tuesday. Globe artichokes are flower-like green vegetables that have edible

artichoke's leaves can also be He outlined the cultivation me-eaten. They also have inedible thod he has adapted, which was parts - a hairy-fiber "choke" and the tough, spiny leaf parts. "You either love them or you hate

hem," Hill said. January or early February
The vegetables are most popular unshredded sphagnum moss them." Hill said. in California, where most of the unsealed plastic bags and are kept American crop is grown, and about moist and refrigerated for a month. 30 percent of the California crop is sold in the New York-Boston area,

The mild winters in California matures and bears its crop in its field around the first of May. second year, Hill said. Because the The refrigeration process, called plant cannot survive the harsh vernalization, fools the plant by Connecticut winter, Hill said simulating a winter season, and,

most successful with the green globe and grande buerre seed types.

Artichoke seeds are planted in

Next, the seedlings are transplanted into pots and put into greenhouse until mid to late April and then briefly into a cold frame

If the weather becomes too hot. the vernalization process may be reversed and the plant may no the plant with gibberellic acid, a natural plant hormone that induces flowering. The plant should the produce the artichokes a little later n the season. Hill said

When they are forced to bud b either method, the plants shoul bear at least two to three artichokes

The method involves labor and expense, but "there is money to be

### farmers here must force the plant weather permitting, the artichoke Legislators look at state probe techniques

HARTFORD - A legislative committee plans to look into the state police, called for an attorney and the state's attorneys, investigatory practices used by the investigation. state police, the chief state's gambler Thomas W. Speers as a state police informant and the been working up a "proposed secret taping of a state's attorney scope" of such a review.

by a state police officer. Sen. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Commit-tee, said the committee voted unanimously Wednesday to review investigatory techniques used in the Connecticut criminal justice system, but would need authoriza-tion from the Legislative Management Committee to proceed with a

Atkin said the Legislative Management Committee, made up of Republican and Democratic House and Senate members, would take up the question at a meeting later

Last spring, when the secret tape

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recordings were made public, Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Com-

House Speaker Irving J. Stol- courts. berg, D-New Haven, and Senate The action came as the result of this year's heated dispute between Larson, D-East Hartford, then the state police and state prosecu- asked Atkin's committee to contors over the use of Wolcott sider an inquiry. Since then, committee staff has

who act as prosecutors in state tory techniques used by each, possibly make recommendations for change, and specifically review the Speers and Connelly matters. The state police used Speers as an

scope would encompass a look at for Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis. sibilities and authority of Dranginis was hearing a case mittee and a frequent critic of the the state police, the chief state's involving criminal charges against

During testimony in Speers' case a state police lieutenant disclosed that he had secretly recorded a meeting with Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly and others when they were discussing informant when they investigated the possibility of putting a wiretap allegations of illegal gambling by on Speers' telephone



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## U.S./World In Brief

#### All the signs point to candidacy

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson says he will disclose on Labor Day whether he will make another try for the White House in 1988, and his press secretary says "all the signs are pointing" to his

Jackson will announce his decision whether to seek the Democratic nomination on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" but it will not be a formal announcement of candidacy, Jackson's press secretary, Frank Watkins, said Wednesday.

Pam Smith, an assistant to Watkins, said the formal

uncement would come later. "I will lay out on Monday what my intentions are," Jackson told the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. The newspaper on Wednesday quoted sources close to Jackson as saying he had decided to seek

#### Kemp scores coup in N. Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. - Republican Rep. Jack Kemp, a New Yorker hoping for a strong showing in the South in 1988, has scored a much-needed coup by winning the support of the arch-conservative National Congressional Club.

The organization that raised \$18 million for co-founder Sen. Jesse Helms' re-election campaign in 1984 will make Kemp's presidential campaign its top priority next year, executive director Carter Wrenn said. "I think Kemp is in the process of becoming the conservative movement candidate for president," a label that thus far has

#### Philippine rebels exploit disarray

MANILA, Philippines - Communist rebels killed 30 police and soldiers following a guerrilla call to exploit disarray caused by last week's failed coup attempt against President Corazon

A spokesman for the nation's largest Moslem rebel group, meanwhile, said he supported the renegade soldiers who In California, 11,500 firefighters fought to contain more than 1,000 fires that have organized the coup bid, and praised them for trying to "defeat a common enemy ... the Philippine government."

Dissatisfaction within the military over the continuing

Moslem rebels were cited by some of the renegades as motives for the coup attempt. In another development, Mrs. Aquino said in a speech today that the mutiny Friday was not unusual in a country that had gone "from dictatorship to a democracy," and she vowed to unite the

communist insurgency and Mrs. Aquino's peace overtures to

### Protesters storm ROTC building

CONCORD, Calif. - A mob of 400 people, angered about an antiwar demonstrator's maiming by a munitions train, stormed a ROTC building, smashing windows and defacing walls, police No arrests were made in the demonstration by chanting

protesters Wednesday night at the University of California at Berkeley, said Ton Debley, university spokesman. The crowd dispersed after about two hours. The activist - who lost his legs protesting U.S. arms shipments

to Central America at a Navy weapons depot — got a phone call in the hospital from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega expressing sympathy, his wife said. onstrators smashed two windows and damaged the front door of Callaghan Hall, headquarters of the University of

### Prosecutor seeks 8-year sentence

California ROTC, said Berkeley police Lt. D. Butler.

MOSCOW - The prosecutor in the case against Mathias Rust today called for a sentence that would send the West German teen-ager to prison for eight years for landing a plane in Red

In closing remarks during the second day of Rust's trial, Prosecutor Vladimir Andreyev asked the court to sentence Rust to eight years for breaking international flight rules, four years for malicious hooliganism and two years for violating the Soviet

border. The sentences would run concurrently. speak on Friday morning, before the judge and two lay assistants

Prosecution witnesses testified today that the 19-year-old pilot frightened pedestrians when he swooped over the Kremlin and landed his small plane in Red Square on May 28. Rust testified Wednesday that he made the flight in a bid to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and advocate world

#### Cell stimulant may restore memory

NEW YORK - Injections of a cell stimulant enlarged shrunken brain cells and eased a memory problem in aged rats, a result that may hold promise for age-related disorders like Alzheimer's

disease, researchers reported today. It is the first time that "nerve growth factor" has been shown to help age-related deficiencies, suggesting a possible application to treatment of such disorders as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Lou Gehrig's diseases, said Anders Bjorklund of the University of Lund in Sweden.

In a telephone interview, Bjorklund cautioned that the rats did

not have Alzheimer's disease and that the link is "only by Another scientist called the results exciting but said major questions remain about application to human disease.

#### Spectators riot at courthouse

DECATUR, Tenn. - A county-wide curfew was in effect and jurors were under guard today after more than 200 people rioted in a courtroom when the panel declared a man innocent of

The former defendant, Jerry Allen, and his family were in

hiding, authorities said. About 200 people went on the rampage in the Meigs County Courthouse late Wednesday when the verdict was announced following five hours of deliberations Another 200 people milled outside the courthouse to await the verdict, but were sent home once order was restored, authorities

The disturbance, quelled by scores of police officers, left at least two people seeking hospital treatment for minor injuries,

### Prostate trouble yields to drugs

BOSTON - Prostate trouble, an almost inevitable misery for aging men, is at last yielding to drugs that for many victims will offer an alternative to surgery, researchers reported today. For now, drugs probably will be used only for those who are too sick to undergo surgery, since the medicine causes impotence. But doctors are already testing other drugs they hope will relieve prostate woes without diminishing sexual ability.

Dr. Patrick Walsh of Johns Hopkins Hopital in Baltimore

cautioned that even if the medicines work, they are unlikely to

replace the routine prostate operation that's performed on 350,000 Americans annually. The operation is simple and safe and provides long-lasting relief "On the other hand," Walsh said, "there are many men who either are unwilling to have operations, who do not have symptoms severe enough for an operation or who are not well enough for an operation. If and when medical therapy comes along, it will be an option."

# Thousands flee raging forest fires

### National Guard. prison inmates help battle blazes

By The Associated Press

Wildfires racing toward rural communities today forced thousands to flee as National Guardsmen and inmates mobilized to help battle blazes that have blackened nearly 235,000 acres of brush and timber in four Western states. The fires in tinder-dry northern California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon have destroyed at least 34 homes and other buildings and injured at least 58 people while consuming nearly 369 square miles, an area a third the size of Rhode Island.

One firefighter was strucked and killed by a motorcycle in California.

Jack Wilson, director of the Boise Interagency Fire Control Center, called the situation 'extremely critical, primarily in California and

southwest Oregon," this morning after high winds whipped the flames. "In the national park situation, we're very fearful that they might get into the giant sequoias, which are an Irreplaceable resource, he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"We're really scratching for crews," Ray

More winds were forecast, he said.

Naddy, fire coordination spokesman in Oregon said Wednesday. "We've been getting dozens of volunteer calls. But we can't take just anybody off the street without organized training." Prison inmates joined firefighters called it from as far away as New York and Maine, and in Oregon, nearly 350 Guardsmen were to repor today in Eugene and Medford, said Naddy of the Oregon Unified Coordination Group.

ncrease of of almost 38,000 acres since Tuesday. The acreage amounts to the biggest loss to wildfire in California since the summer of 1977. when a blaze in the Los Padres National Forest blackened nearly 200,000 acres, officials said. The fires, sparked mostly by lightning stretched from the foothills of Mount Palomar to Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border in a giant arc through the Mojave Desert and across the Sierra Nevadas and Cascades. California's biggest fire was a 22,000-acre

blaze in brush and timber in Lassem County.

blackened more than 167,000 acres - or about

261 square miles - of timber and brushland, an



An serial tanker releases a load of flame retardant over burning and smoking timber on the outskirts of Tuolumne City, Calif., Wednesday as the Stanislaus National Forest fire neared the small community.

about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco. Nearly 5,000 people were evacuated from their homes Wednesday as fires swept from Sierra foothills toward five communities near the northern gateway to Yosemite National Park. A

Don Mercurio of Tuolumne City said the fire

was vivid red. Smoke was so thick you couldn't see your hand in front of you," said Stephanie King of Tuolumne City. Firefighters in California operated at least 48-50-foot wall of flames advanced on Tuolumne air tankers, eight fire-retardant bombers, 453 fire engines, 31 helicopters, and scores of

The annual Strawberry Bluegrass Festival in burned right up to the house. ... It was like a war zone. I never realized trees just blew up into Yosemite this weekend was canceled because of "It looked like the whole sky was on fire. The region.

buildozers, officials said.

# Analysis attacks Reagan's view of Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) - An analysis released today by the chair-man of the Senate Judiciary Committee says the White House is conducting a "transparent effort" ideological equivalent of retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

committee chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., and was written by two committee consultants. It is a broad attack on a White House position paper issued last July that lowingly extolled Bork's record as federal appellate judge.

the committee report was attempt-

The report was requested by

vative activism" rather than "the apostle of judicial restraint and House position paper.

basic antitrust laws. Biden, who has announced his pposition to Bork, called the White

Issued 12 days before the start of for reintroduction of some religion Bork's confirmation hearings be- into public schools. fore the Judiciary Committee, the • Contended Bork opposed "vir-

Said Bork rejected the right of action. citizens to be free from governmen- Contended Bork would refuse tal interference in their private to adhere to Supreme Court prece-· Accused the nominee of attacking "virtually all" of the nation's

The Transportation Department

Under the new requirements, 14

quirements Wednesday, but critics said.

· Accused Bork of favoring a narrowing of many First Amend-House account a distortion and said

tually every major civil rights position," including laws on public accommodations, open housing, moderation described in the White restrictive covenants. literacy

> dents, noting that he said the Supreme Court ruling granting a woman's right to abortion - Roe vs. Wade - was "by no means the only example of unconstitutional behavior by the Supreme Court." At the heart of the new analysis is

Washington to the Supreme Court. Referring to the White House position paper, the new report said Lewis Powell. Such depiction has tests, poll taxes and affirmative

the White House "seriously misre-

presents some of those cases."

including a sexual harassment case

in which the administration study

ment when they actually were on opposite sides. "Furthermore, a careful analy restraints on the press, limitations a rebuttal to the White House claim sis of the remaining cases cited by on release of information under the that Bork and Powell - the latter a the (White House) position paper Freedom of Information Act, pro-

#### ing to "depict Judge Bork's record tection of only political speech but with each other in nine of 10 Powell both wrote opinions in only not artistic expression, and calling relevant cases that advanced from two" of the cases cited. Rule requires airlines to report on delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines with chronically late flights should be nudged into improving their service under a new rule requiring then to disclose what their performance record has been, an assist-

The major airlines by the end of the year will begin making on-time performance information available agents.

If a carrier's record shows that a flight arrives on schedule 15 percent or 20 percent of the time,

travelers will "vote with their

ticket," Assistant Transportation

Secretary Matthew Scocozza said

the computer reservation systems portation Department's disclosure entire air travel system. today on CBS-TV. "And the airlines are going to improve their on-time performance by improving their scheduling, by "We believe that disclosure of this information will help reduce more accurately reflecting when consumer frustration with airline



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"WHERE SERVICE NEVER STOPS"

they intend to arrive as opposed to delays," Transportation Secretary rule a "half-hearted solution" with just scheduling their times at the Elizabeth Dole said. most popular times of the day, even The ability of customers to not force airlines to cut delays and when they don't have an expec- compare on-time records should improve service.

in Congress and at least one airline But the department's actions said the rule falls short of what received mixed reviews in Congress, where critics of sirline performance said they intend to of the biggest airlines will have to press ahead on aviation consumer provide flight delay information as protection legislation later this

tancy of arriving on time," Sco- make airlines "more responsive to consumers and give them addireporting requirements were li-mited to too few flights, those in and announced the new reporting re- basis of better performance," she out of 27 airports with at least 1 assenger traffic. Flights from

to the department each month. The Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., statement that it plans to file a percentage of on-time arrivals for chairman of the House aviation petition asking that the requireeach flight also must be included in subcommittee, called the Transment be expanded to include the

such cities as Cincinnati, Baltimore

or Kansas City, all hubs for major

airlines, were excluded, for



# Suggestions for pledges

in campaign Here's a campaign issue for any or all candidates for election to the Board of

Directors from either or both political

"When elected I pledge to work for more frequent meetings — and shorter agendas for the Board of Directors, so that the directors will not be deliberating town affairs until almost 1 a.m., with adminstrators trying desperately to make reports on complicated matters brief to the point of inadequacy because the hour is growing late and people have been waiting for hours to speak out on issues that have to come up at the end of the night because they are not on the agenda for that meeting."

That's a bit long for a catchy slogan and too short for a position paper, but any good politician could work it into both.

"I also pledge to raise a ruckus whenever a fellow director moves to suspend the board rule calling for an end to the meetings at 11 p.m.," the candidate could say from the Here are some more ideas:

"I pledge to insist that the town administration keep me and my fellow directors informed in a timely manner of changes that have occurred in the administrative circumstances so that I will not be caught by surprise at meetings."

"But I pledge to hold myself and my fellow directors responsible for reading the information I get from the administration in a timely manner and for keeping track of the changes that take place so that we can all save time at the busy board meetings."

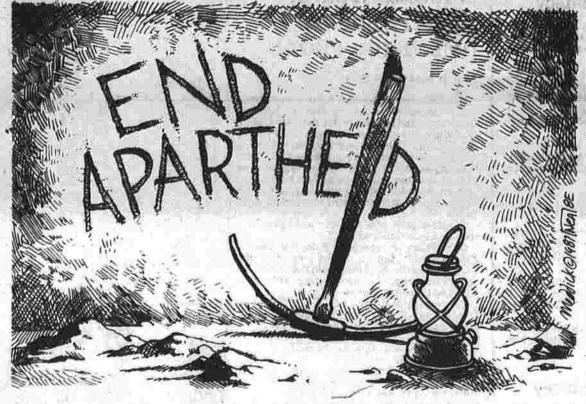
"I pledge that if I have any quarrels with the way the administration operates, I will criticize consistently throughout my term of office and not just when election time begins to get closer."

"I pledge that if I decide not to seek re-election, I will continue to attend meetings up to the end of my term of office."

'I pledge that if the public-address system in the hearing room of Lincoln Center has not been put right by the time I take office, I will push to have it corrected so that people in the back of the room can hear what my fellow directors and I are saving." "But I also pledge to insist that the

chairman of the Board of Directors use the gavel liberally to stop private conversations among members of the audience that make it impossible for those who really want to keep audio interference.

That may not be enough stuff for a whole campaign, but it could be a start.



# Will 'Golden Fleece' die?

Fleece Award' has become something of a national institution since it was created more than a dozen years ago by Sen.

N. La Verl Christensen

Have the citations accomp-

your life!" the senator says.

"They have brought spending

outbacks, and agencies have

reported that the danger of

being more effective at it.

tlight irresponsible government time comes. Each month the Wisconsin lished a positive purpose Democrat has given a citation Proxmire's own view? "You bet

whistle on the Air Force for spending \$12,000 a year for decks of playing cards for the vice and allocations than before." resident to give as souvenirs during his flights on Air Force role of penny-pinching, both as a Two. The Air Force responded by canceling the practice which had extended back at least to Hubert Last week the 71-year-old Prox-

mire, third most senior member of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, announced he would not seek a sixth term next year.

Will his "Golden Fleece" die by the same skinflint rules that with his departure from the often have characterized his with his departure from the Senate? I suppose so, but as one public image. it in the press. I create even a better one when the

Indeed, Proxmire reported spending only \$177.75 in the 1976 campaign and \$145.10 in 1982 He won both elections by huge Other examples of the senator's

"Golden Fleece" citations: the outlay of \$600,000 to restore a room in the old Executive Office Building, which succeeded in stopping an expenditure of \$700,000 to restore the office of the director of the OMB; and thousands of dollars of government money for a study of fish as they became inebriated on two varieties of alcohol - gin and tequila. The Pentagon - including the Army, Navy and Air Force - has the dubious honor of winning many "Fleeces" over the 12-year getting a 'Fleece' has led them to period.

sharper reviews of their grants Congress and the White House have had their turns. Proxmire Proxmire has reveled in the especially chided fellow lawmakers for runaway costs of the new personal example and as a Senate Office Building, rapped watchdog of the public purse. His them for living high on the hog by main disappointment is in not expanding staffs and perks, and said the ultimate absurdity was When I phoned his office the installing expensive automatic other day an assistant told me the elevators in office buildings then senator was back home in Wis-

hiring operators to run them. The field continues big for consin, meeting with citizens' 'Golden Fleece Awards," begroups. The aide took occasion to stress that Proxmire tries to live lieve me. The government closed fiscal 1986 last Sept. 30 with a record \$220.7 billion deficit for the year and the accumulated naa war chest for campaign spend- which averaged well over \$9,000 ing in election years, he has per capita. It cost the taxpayers makers will pick up the project or prided himself on how little he \$187.1 billion just for fiscal '86 could spend," the assistant said. payments to service the debt.

issue. In addition, the estimated net

cost for a 15-year \$13 million bond

9. It is conservatively estimated

that all real estate tax received from

other than the 192-acre segment

designated to pay off the bonds will

provide the town's General Fund with

61,677,700 over a 15-year period of

property tax from within the entire

80-acre site flows directly to the

eneral Fund. This is conservatively

lents of the town will benefit from this

estimated to be \$9,693,706. All resi-

ncrease to our Grand List. Taxpayers

are not contributing anything toward

the mall; rather, the town is taking

generated by the 192-acre site in and

around the mall to build public roads

development some 380 acres of land.

This is a totally risk-free investment

that has as a return of nearly \$4 for

every dollar we invest. This type of

investment is consistent with other

used by the town and has provided this

community with a sound economic

10. No one can guarantee that

will reduce taxes. What can be said is

the burden on the residential taxpayer

and helps to keep our mill rate low in

Detailed financial statements have

been prepared concerning the financ-

ing of the public improvements. If you

desire to review the information

please contact the general manager's

this project benefits all citizens of

Manchester immediately. In addi

tion, we are making an investment in

the future of this community so that

our children can enjoy the services of

this town as much as we have. I would

appreciate the opportunity to answer

Kenneth N. Tedford

any further questions you may have

on this project.

office. I believe the facts show that

comparison to our neighbors.

velopment, no matter how large,

economic development programs

and utilities to open up for econor

time. In addition, all the personal

issue is \$24,121,585 and not \$27 million

Jack Anderson

# Sailor caught in Navy's net

WASHINGTON - To the fictional exploits of Beetle Bailey and "The Good Soldier Schweik" we. can now add the true story of Brian Sauer and his star-crossed attempt to find a career in the U.S.

After more than two years' entanglement with the Navy bureaucracy, Seaman Saver just wants out. But the Navy has informed him that any discharge at this point would be "other than honorable." Sauer doesn't want that black mark on his bizarre Navy career, and he maintains that such a discharge would be unfair because so much of his official record has been lost, altered or otherwise fouled up that it can never be accurately. reconstructed.

The Navy's position is that Sauer is exaggerating the problem so he can duck out of the obligation he signed up for when he joined the reserve. Last fall, Sauer sought help from Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich. In a letter to Upton, Navy Capt. G." Bair of the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Reserve Center suggested that the best solution to Saver's case would be a transfer and a "clean slate start =

The captain admitted "definite errors in documentation of training and service record maintenance." Sauer's record should be "expunged of any possibly deleterious information," Bair added.

Commodore Catherine Sperry, the Great Lakes chief of staff, told our reporter Gary Clouser that all errors have been corrected — and would have been corrected sooner if Sauer had gone through proper channels instead of asking for congressional ntervention. She acknowledged "improper documentation" of his Indianapolis training

Saver and confusion were shipmates from the start. He first tried to join the Navy in September 1984, but his test scores were too low. He asked for a waiver; the Navy refused. So in April 1985, he joined the less demanding Navy Reserve. He reported to Indianapolis and requested training as a seaman apprentice.

At Great Lakes boot camp, Sauer was told to choose a specialty; he picked gunner's mate and completed the first of three training phases, but was dropped when his math scores didn't measure up. He then tried for basic electrician, but flunked

In October 1985, Sauer was transferred back to Indianapolis, where he studied damage control and preventive maintenance. In July 1986, he requested and was granted a transfer to Grand Rapids, Mich. But when he got there, he was told there was no record of his time in Indianapolis, and officials didn't know where to place him. Sauer decided he wanted to be a Seabee and started training for this without authorization.

In November 1986, he received only half his salary and was told he had been training with the wrong unit. He was later informed that he had missed too many scheduled drills — but the letter was sent to the wrong address.

Because of the missed drills, Sauer was ordered to 18 months' active duty. He contested the order. Then it was discovered that someone had altered a document in his service record to read that absences must be excused by the day of the drill rather than up to 15 days after. That had been the policy when Sauer missed his drills. When the Navy: discovered the alteration, it canceled Sauer's order to active duty.

Early last month, Sauer was told he'd be transferred to a reserve unit in Muskegon, Mich., as a Seabee, though he doubts he is qualified. He was also told that his Indianapolis interlude had been "recreated" and his evaluation was 3.8 on a 4-point scale. Sauer suspects his score was inflated to pacify him - which the Navy denies. Finally, he was told by telephone that a notification of his transfer had been sent - to the wrong address.

Toral Toral Takeover?

Reagan administration officials are fortifying their positions on the trade bill to withstand an expected onslaught by the Japanese lobby - one of the most effective on Capitol Hill. Pentagon and Commerce Department officials are boiling mad over the illegal diversion of U.S. high technology to the Soviets by some Japanese corporations.

Both the Senate and House trade bills would enable the president to crack down on a financial Pearl Harbor that is quietly being prepared by the Japanese conglomerates. The Japanese have the greatest hoard of American dollars that any foreign nation has accumulated, thanks to U.S. consumers' enthusiasm for Japanese cars. televisions and other products. And they are using their huge trade surpluses to buy control of strategically vital American companies, such as semi-conductor manufacturers.

# Look at the facts

Open Forum

#### on the bond issue To the Editor:

The following is a letter I recently sent to Mr. J. Russell Smyth in response to a letter to the editor of the I, as well, do not desire to engage in correspondence war concerning

facts relating to the financing public improvements to allow for the development of 380 acres in Buckland. However, this is an extremely important project for the town and it is mportant that you and all residents of the community receive as much accurate information as possible concerning this project. Along with the other members of the

Board of Directors, I rely heavily on the administration to provide detaile information relating to this project or any other project undertaken by the obligation of fellow board members to tion provided to us, and only after we are completely satisfied with the information would we approve a project or sign our names to any offiical documents or correspond dence. In regard to this particular project, the board, prior to giving its manimous approval, authorized the firm, Arthur Young Associates, to review all numbers supplied by the developer and the town. That firm verified that public participation in the manner suggested was warranted for economic development of this site to occur as planned. In addition, the documents containing the facts and figures which I am giving you have been carefully reviewed by the Economic Development Commissio and its attorney, a financial adviser hired by the town who works with communities all over the country structuring bond issues, numerous from several New York financial nstitutions. I encourage you or any guarantee a financing mechanism a 15-year bond issue, not a 16-year

other interested citizens to make an that will not only provide public er's office to review all available documents and financial information related to this project. I am confident that after you have had a chance to find that this project is a prudent investment for the town. The town is proud that we offer a

wide array of municipal services and have one of the lowest tax rates in the state of any community our size. According to the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, for the 1985-86 year. Manchester ranks 123rd out of 169 communities in regard to percapita tax, and of the 23 largest suburban communities, population 30,000 to 80,000, we rank 22nd. The reason why we can offer such an array of services at such a low cost in due to the town's commitment to at least 20 years has had an industrial tuidelines program which has en-Manchester Industrial Park. In addition, the town's involvement in the Buckland Industrial Park is enabling us to receive \$682,951 per year in

revenue above and beyond any debt-service costs. The economic development project under consideration allows for public roads and utilities to be built which will open up for immediate development approximately 380 acres of land in Buckland. The real estate tax generated from the mall area, which is only 62 of the 380 acres, will be sufficient to pay for the bonds and at no time will your property taxes rise in order to make bond payments. If taxes are not sufficient from the mall have new opportunities for part-time area in any given year to make such or full-time employment, new places payments, then the developer must provide the payments. If the cost of socialize, and new hotels for housing the public improvements exceeds the our guests. Mails have usually albonded amount, then the developer is lowed early morning walks for senior responsible for the additional cost. One of the main reasons that the town would anticipate that the developers is willing to take part in this project is would offer similar programs.

improvements necessary to develop the 62-acre mall parcel, but will allow entire 380-acre site. This will allow for immediate development of the area review all the information, you will and millions of dollars in real and personal property tax coming to the In regard to specific answers to

your questions, please consider the following facts: 1. The specifications for the public mprovements have not been completed. Fuss & O'Neill is handling the engineering work for the improvements, which are to be made over a

put out to bid on a staggered basis over the two-year period.

3. A schedule has been prepared by Fuss & O'Neill for completion of all

4. Work had begun on acquiring all necessary land prior to the lawsuit and would have been completed in time for work to start. 5. All development work on the site has stopped pending the outcome of the referendum question related to

6. The \$13 million bond issue, fully aranteed by the developer, will pay for public improvements necessary to allow immediate development of a 380-acre area. Plans submitted to date show a mix of residential, commerplexes. The land in question has stood vacant for many years, and without slowly and in a haphazard fashion 7. Senior citizens and all residents o town will, within a two-year period.

to shop, new places to eat and citizens within their complex, and I

because the developer is willing to 8. It is anticipated that we will have dember, Board of Directors

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# **BUSINESS**

# Firms that handle mergers also profit from speculation

Association, said, "I don't see it as a

the firm's merger and acquisition

the firms have in place so-called

department is involved. Moreover

between their arbitrage and

"The conflicts that the good

their arbitrage divisions from she said.

"WASHINGTON (AP) - Speculation on corporate takeovers by the same major Wall Street firms that takeover and merger deals, he said. the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee says.

Sen. William Proxmire's warning comes in response to a Securities and Exchange Commission survey prepared for his committee and made public on Wednesday. The SEC had the New York Stock Exchange survey 31 investment firms, whose identities were not

An official of a major securities industry trade group said most senator is pointing out are real, but boutiques," comprised 65 percent they can be managed," Fitzpatrick of the total. The top two firms estment houses recognize potential conflicts and prevent them, but said in a telephone interview from New York. "The good senator had a Proxmire said he is still worried about the practice. premise and he asked for the study trage last year. "What troubles me is that the to reinforce his premise.

very companies engineering the current tidal wave of takeovers are stocks hoping the companies will investing in deals, sometimes bebecome takeover targets and the fore the public finds out about them. stock's value will soar. The high-Something's amiss when the jockey risk practice can be abused by bets on the race," the Wisconsis Democrat said. The 31 firms surveyed by the SEC according to results released Wed-

remarkable changes in modern

not just for 24 months or so as in the

Household debt today is ubloul-

tous and without end, joining taxes

as an inescapable and sometimes

bours of effort, often futile, to lessen

In 1960, a total of \$162.2 billion of

the books. Today, there is more

than \$2 trillion, or close to 14 times

Back in 1960 the notion still

prevailed that it was wise to pay off

the mortgage as soon as you could,

and have nothing more to do with

the bank. To go back for a second

equity to be used at will, sometimes

old days, but for life.

its imprint on the budget

the earlier amount.

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the loans until they sell.

mortgage was often viewed as a card is identification for car rentals

check. Enormous mortgages make was proclaimed as an antidote to

it a near certainty that many the overuse of borrowed money, 65

families will never pay off their percent of installment loan interest

In 1986, the house is a pile of preferred over checks.

in these billion-dollar profits may The SEC survey found that the 31 firms collectively earned \$180.2 also be playing roles which put million from arbitrage in 1984. \$386.8 million in 1985 and \$566.6 information that could be the key to

those with inside information not

Consumer credit in 1960

amounted to \$65.1 billion. Today it

is more than \$750 billion. Automo-

years are now carried for five, then

the car is turned in for a new one

Those who use debt, sometime

need the money, but economic

society needs the card. A credit

and hotel rooms. It is often

The tax system encourages debt.

and another five-year loan.

biles once financed in two or three

them into possession of the inside Household debt is without end

In 1986 the arbitrage profits of the

top five firms, so-called "arbitrage

earned \$108.1 million and \$107.2

million, respectively, from arbi-

seems to be highly concentrated

among a relatively very few

securities firms," Proxmire said.

cern is the apparent fact that the

clique of securities firms partaking

"Of even greater potential con-

"Risk arbitrage

Arbitragers buy undervalued the magnitude of profits involved

income taxes. The main encouragement to debt of course, is the deductibility of home mortgage interest. Congress dared not remove that deductibil

ity, because homeowners usually

vote, and voters are known to vote

with their wallets. Even those who still dislike debt for any of various reasons, includ-Aware of the intense interest ing experiences during the Great most Americans have in reducing Depression of the 1930s, are comtheir taxes, lending institutions lost residential property loans were on pelled to use it. Few people can no time in producing new incentives afford a house without a mortgage. to borrow home equity. To borrow Few people are sufficiently insuon your house is to enjoy the good lated from the economic system to things in life now rather than later leave home without a credit card. and get a tax deduction to boot. known as credit, don't necessarily

Uncle Sam becomes your buddy. In the old days, it might possibly have been OK to borrow on the house to put junior through college. Neighbors might have lamented the plight of a homeowner forced into that position, but they by the simple process of writing a Even after last year's tax reform. Those with such old-fashioned

ideas find it difficult to understand today's home equity borrowing. a negative amount of dividend



On the move

Marcom President Jerry O'Conner, left, and vice presidents Judy Stout and Drew Crandall hold up a sign announcing that the marketing communications

agency has moved to Watkins Centre in Manchester. The firm moved its 18 employees to Manchester from its offices in East Windsor Monday.

## 'Extra' dividends are burden



Investors Guide William A. Dovle

The firm from which the securities income on the return you file for were transferred says they "re- that year, searched" and found it was not If that brokerage firm's "back their error. They say, "The error office," where records are kept, was made by the receiving firm." wakes up an gets things squared I and my broker have made away this year, here's how you're

the head office of my present your 1987 Schedule B, Form 1040.
brokerage — the "receiving firm." List all the dividends you receive No response or even acknowledge this year, including the dividends to which you are not entitled. Total I receive dividends from this that and below it list the dividends stock and excluded those dividends you sent back as a negative from my 1986 income tax return with a note of explanation. How you will have the correct amount of long will the Internal Revenue your taxable dividend income.

This method would work out just right, if you had reported the dividends from the erronelously ANSWER: Technically, you transferred stock on your 1986 shouldn't have done it on your 1986 return. Since you didn't, that return. When you receive dividends complicates things. You could file an amended return to which you are not entitled, you are supposed to report them as Form 1040X for 1987 and correct the taxable income on the returns you reporting of those dividends. Or you

file for the years in which you get can wait until you finally have to Then, when and if you have to adjust things on the return you file return that money, you report it as for that year.

most unlikely you will have any problems with the IRS. The reve nooers are well aware that broke age firms sometimes goof

> QUESTION: I am a 74-year-old woman in good health. I have six grandchildren I want provide for after my death with insurance or my life. Should I take out six policies, one for each grandchild, or

ANSWER: The cost of six policies almost certainly would be higher. If should save premium dollars by phone calls and written letters to supposed to report dividends on getting one policy and naming your six grandchildren equal

At your age, you might have Even if you can get a policy, the premiums would be terribly high. I your good health provides you with policy pays out in death benefits. Rather than put money into an insurance policy. I suggest you sock grandchildren in your will.

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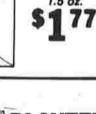
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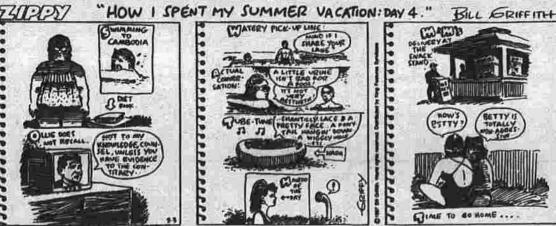
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amount of time. What clues do you By James Jacoby have to go on? There is really only one thing to help Counting, thinking, drawing conclu-you that ace of diamonds lead from sions, using psychology and getting West. The fact that he was in a rush to lucky — all of these things and more take a trick in the suit that North had are part of bridge. At times you can bid and obviously was relying upon for deal with absolutes and know that you tricks suggests that West was hoping are certainly going to make your con- to take a trump trick eventually. So tract. Other times you simply go with play West for the trump queen and what seems to be a good percentage. make your contract.

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other breaks out in a cold sweat, so

a low club into your A-Q. So every-The eight so-called Mountain States thing is hunky-dory, provided you can sniff out the location of the queen of hearts. It's really not considered nice are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Monhearts. It's really not considered nice to wait and see if one opponent or the Wyoming."

## **Polly's Pointers**

### Ways to clean By Polly Fisher

bers. One must scrub them to remove she has not yet learned cursive writ-title. the spines, but when I use my vegeta-ble brush on them, the skins become ing. She likes to do this very much. The letters can also be typewritten. scarred and scratched. Rubbing the but I like to include the personal touch

a slightly rough cloth, such as a terry ters. — POLLY washeloth or a crocheted disheloth. This removes the spines — and any dirt — quickly, easily and painlessly. I've also found a plastic net scrubber works fairly well, although it has

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skin of those homegrown cucumbers.
The cloth, however, does an excellent and other cleaning products with the homegrown cukes | The cloth, however, does an excellent job without scratching. — POLLY | easy formulas in Polly's newsletter | DEAR POLLY — My 7-year-old | "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." DEAR POLLY — I have a problem with cleaning my homegrown cucum
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she can read them herself, because

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spines off with my fingers is painful.

Any suggestions? — G.D.

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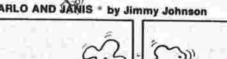




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# Tax policy splits pols in Andover

Duchesneau said she has tried to talk to Bidwell about the problem at staff meetings, but the pair have difficulty communicating. Duchesneau said, Bidwell threw a crumpled memo at her because she was upset over a decision to move her office into the assessor's office. Bidwell said she is against the enough security in the assessor's

"I'm handling about \$2 million this year," said Bidwell, "There is no one in the assessor's office regularly, but there is a stream of people going in there to review

office in the state of Connecticut where the tax collector and asses sor are put together. Duchesness responded that there is no law that stipulates how much room a tax collector must have. The part-time nature of the tax-collector position does not warrant a separate office

Bidwell said Duchesneau said that portable walls or a counter can be installed to provide the security that Bidwell feels is needed. Former First Selectman Russell

ompson, one of about 10 residents present at the meeting, said part-time tax collector.

#### Obituaries

chester. She was the wife of the late and she moved to Waterbury when

Waterbury resident for 60 years and a communicant of Ss. Peter & Paul parish before moving to Manchester a year ago. She is survived by a brother. Peter P. Wysocki of Somers, and several nieces and nephews

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Somers, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in All Saints Church, Somers, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are Fri-

#### Sadle Weinbaum

Sadle (Cohen) Weinbaum, 71, of West Hartford, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the mother of Sherille (Bollacker) Van Dykes and the

She also is survived by another daughter. Patricia (Bollacker) Higgins of Lake George, N.Y.: three other brothers, Geroge Cohen hen of Hartford and Irving Cohen of Windsor; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at

the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 586 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burjal will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are one hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

## In Memoriam

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### In Memoriam

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> Sorely missed by Husband, Brother, Sister Children, Crandchildren and Great Grandchild

screens similar to the kind used in a In the maze, firefighters encounter many obstacles. When they trailer that can make the temperacome to a wall, they have to go left. ture in the maze as high as 140 right, up, or down, and possibly, degrees, simulating a real fire. through trap doors. The trap doors

The maze also has four TV are 23 inches in diameter. Firefighters must also crawl through a cameras that use infrared light to 7-foot tube that's only 23 inches in allow a technician to keep track of the men. The technician sits in a "The first guy gets in the tube and control booth at the front of the crawls on his belly, while the guy trailer. If there is a problem, a light behind him pushes him through by switch is flipped, flluminating the his boots," said Hughes "When the

techniques in confined spaces. There is also a series of radiant After the class, the firefighters heaters in the side walls of the went across the street to Center

Fire school's maze places firefighters on their knees

and with their face masks blacked out, they had to crawl through a simulated course and reach eight different points, which were marked by barrels. The object of the drill was to make the firefighters use their hearing to find their way around.

partner's hands and pulls him with a four-hour classroom session have to stop and listen for the

The drill drew the attention of many pedestrians and motorists. Some stopped to watch.

first guy gets through, he grabs his The program began Wednesday "In a fire, sometimes you just men will have the opportunity to go no sense panicking. In a real fire,

participating.

mend a firefighter's job to anyone firefighters crawling around on

The program will return to I gave the signal. I remembered Manchester three more times be- what Jim Shelton had told me tween now and the beginning of before we entered:
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Judging from this morning's

experience, I would not recom-

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was because I knew I could be out if

# Sometimes, not even death protects you from taxman

The Associated Press

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt - If you think you have problems with the taxman just think of the tribulations of those ancient Egyptians who failed to cough up for the Pharaoh's coffers. They're still paying for their evasions more than

Tomb paintings soon to be opened to the public depict a tax collector olding one unfortunate culprit by the scruff of the neck and beating him to force him to dig deeper into great estate, responsible for gathhis loincloth. The taxpayer's agon- ering whatever was necessary to ized face peers out in warning to those who dare fight the system The paintings are on the wall of one of two tombs honoring fifth dynasty officials. The tombs, which

go on display Sept. 7, give graphic glimpses of life in ancient Egypt's mysterious Old Kingdom. Some richly colored frescoes show the ancients harvesting fruit, fighting in Pharaonic boats, fish- handed.

bats, gorging themselves at ban- delinquent taxpayer is illustrated quets, hunting and offering on wall paintings in the tomb of ly-sacrifices to their gods. on well paintings in the tomb of ly-Mery's son, Nefer Bau Ptah. The

4,600 years ago. The family later "The father, Iy Mery, would have

been in charge of the cult," said Zahi Hawass, Giza Plateau's antiquities inspector general. "Not only was he a prophet but also the scribe of the archives and steward of the "As the tombs show, his sons had the same jobs."

Although money was not used in ancient Egypt, peasants were ex-pected to dedicate time, foodstuffs or wine to the Pharaoh. Obviously, not everybody agreed with the practice, and as the tomb paintings show, Pharaonic justice was heavy-

The tombs belonged to a family of officials who collected money for courtyards winding into an offering the mighty Pharaoh Cheops, who chamber bearing his name and that built the Great Pyramid more than of Cheops. In most parts of the structure, time has worn away the "The tax collector is holding the

evader by the neck and beating himseverely," said Egyptologist Amal. Samuel, pointing toward the

"Everybody had to give. Here the scribes are registering seeds that were grown. Here a man is throwing grain into a vat. Here cattle are being dragged for the count. Here scribes are recording the donations on registers, and when the rolls were finished, your name had better be there."

Ancient Egyptians painted tombs with scenes designed to put the soul of the occupant in familiar

# Interest-rate surge may affect mortgages soon

Realtors see little impact in area

levels not seen since early 1986 is expected to show up soon in home mortgages. Already, mortgage rates are climbing.

Bond interest rates have rocketed on fears that a weaker dollar will mean higher inflation and waning foreign demand for U.S. The yield on the beliwether 30-year Treasury bond, considered

the most sensitive to interest rate speculation, rose to more than 9.4 percent late Wednesday from 9.27 percent late Monday: The yield was about a half-point higher than in mid-August and

January, when the 30-year bond yielded an average 7.39 percent. Because billions of dollars in mortgages afertraded like government and corporate bonds, mortome increasingly tied to the bond market.

Fixed-rate mortgages averaged up from 10.3 percent the previous March, according to a weekly markets. survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

rates will just jump up, but that

By Andrew Yurkovsky

area housing market

Rates are expected to rise more they will continue to rise over a similar to what happened this 10.33 percent at the end of last week, sharply in coming days as lenders longer period of time. That's going complete adjustments based on the to be a real problem for housing." week and a low of 9.1 percent in late recent changes in the credit said John Tuccillo, chief economist "The potential is not that bond Association of Realtors.

Manchester real estate brokers don't expect

rising interest rates to have a great impact on the

Because of the strong demand for housing in

Hartford County, sales of new homes probably will

emain steady, the brokers said. The interest rate

on fixed-rate mortgages, which hit an average of

10.33 percent last week, is expected to rise as the

dolfar continues to fall in comparison to other

"I don't think they'll slow the market down

drastically." said John Dumas, an agent with D.W.

Fish Realty. The situation could change, however, if

develops in the Middle Fast, he said.

immediate effect of the rising rates could be a surge in home buying in anticipation that rates could g even higher A long-term rise in interest rates would probably

Robert Blanchard, a partner with ERA Real

Estate-Blanchard and Rossetto Inc., said that the

slow home sales, but Blanchard said he does not foresee that happening. Unless the dollar continue to drop overseas, rates probably won't go higher than 11 percent, he said. Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, said interest rates on fixed-rate and variable mortgages are expected to go up slowly during the

rest of the year but will probably level off at the Michael Crockett, an agent at the Crocket Agency Inc., said he isn't sure whether interest rates will climb or what will happen if they do. "Certainly the housing market is strong, and with

rates hit 13 or 14 percent and if another oil crisis Demand for housing in the Hartford area is among the strong insurance and defense industry, eastern the strongest in the nation. Dumas said. He said that Connecticut should not be hurt if the interest rates rising interest rates, if they have any effect at all. may slow down the market for starter homes.

a variety of lending rates. Interest rates generally have moved higher much of the year on signs of higher inflation and stronger economic growth, which increases demand for credit and thus interest rates. But the recent slump in the dollar

has triggered the sharpest rate The dollar has fallen since last month's report of a bigger than expected U.S. trade deficit in June a record \$15.7 billion shortfall. The dollar bought 140.45 Japanese yen today in Tokyo, down 7.6 percent from its Aug. 14 closing in New York.

A weak dollar, which makes U.S. products cheaper overseas and raises the cost of imports, was the key tool in the Reagan adm tion's attempts to shrink the trade deficit. Failure of the strategy to yield results has raised speculation

When the dollar plunged earlier spring when inflation worries higher to help attract dollar buyers and stem the currency's decline.

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acting Zoning Enforcement Officer said that Dooley and other zoning cases. Philip Dooley, after Dooley disco- officials who witnessed a test blas vered the quarry was operating in March didn't even know it had partially in a residential zone, taken place in a residential zone. David Buck, of Box Mountain The ZBA will decide whether or

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former owner of the Bolton Notch David M. Lawler, is appealing the Tonight's public hearing is a Board of Appeals tonight at 7 in the Buch's attorney, Mark Branse, that hearing, Branse and Town contends that previous owners of Attorney Samuel H. Teller agreed The cease-and-desist order was the quarry have worked in the on a continuance so they would issued about two months ago by residential zone for years. Branse have more time to prepare their

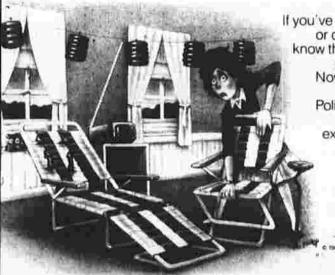
continuation of a July 30 hearing At

The interest rate scenario is

caused the dollar to decline in foreign exchange, leading to a bond market slump that pushed interest rates sharply higher. peak of 10.8 percent in May, causing new home sales to slump 12.3 percent lower during the month.

But Tuccillo said the rate hikes now could be longer lasting becaus they are tied to worries about the dollar and the nation's trade performance, which will not fade as quickly as inflation fears based on Several analysts said the recent interest rate gains marked the latest phase of a year-long trend

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The Prudential 🐠 can. Yes, she has six children, with a \$300 pipe to run water from a from the car unless I come up with two still at home. Her husband's cistern that her boys helped to the money to pay for my own

Donna LaChapelle remembered her first week in gym class as a freshman when her classmates hid her sneakers in the boys' gym locker. She said it was

DONNA LaCHAPELLE

embarrassing trying to retrieve them. LaChapelle has other good memories from her years at Bolton High School. The 16-year-old said she'll remember when the freshmen went to France and how her biology teacher joked with the kids in Many students who have started their senior year

n high school this week reflect on the last chapter of high school with mixed emotions. Manchester High School senior Cynthia Tarbell. 16, is sad when she thinks about having to leave her friends at the close of the school year, but looks

forward to college. "No one ever thinks you're going to make it," said

TARBELL, WHO plans to study business communications in college, said she feels a responsibility as a senior to set an example for classmates in other grades. "Now, we're the ones

LaChapelle had similar thoughts. "It's weird not having anyone to look up to."

David Chappell, 18, of Howell Cheney Regional everyone." Vocational Technical School, remembered-his thoughts while watching last year's graduation. "I'm going to be doing this next year," he said to focus on what to do." This year he'll try for good

himself. Now that next year is this year, it's a little frightening, he said. Chappell, who is studying electronics at Cheney Tech, said it's going to be a change "to have to go out

FEARFUL OR NOT, seniors are glad this year is there," Cynthia Tarbell said. "It's wonderful," said Nancy Bolduc, who is the largest step you do in life, so start thinking."

'Now we get to rank on the sophs football practice. Cavanna plans to study criminol-

The first day of school on Tuesday held a special excitement for seniors at Manchester High School The day gave them a chance to look back and to set goals for the year ahead. Nancy Bolduc, 18, said the day "was going pretty good" and that she liked her classes. Being a senior to

her was "wonderful.

Kris Chapman, 17, said being a senior "means I'm out after this year." Chapman plans to continue working to save money for a place of her own. Craig Cavanna, 17, said the "smoking rules are a bummer," but in general, being a senior was "more exciting." Cavanna hopes to learn more discipline

this year to be able to prepare for graduation. His

Entrepreneur Ed Scheinbaum, 16, has been working part time at a baseball card shop he and his father opened last year. Scheinbaum has paid back

his father with the profits from the store and plans to continue working there part time. He is looking forward to attending college for business and will concentrate this year on "getting all the credits I need to graduate." Lisa Gyokeri, 17, said her first day was "going

ogy in the U.S. Army.

when I was a little kid."

Rooney will also remember.

engineering or business.

great." She plans to attend Manchester Community College either for art or accounting. Gyokeri is looking forward to the school year. "Now we get to first day was going well, but he said he was sore from rank on the sophomores," she joked.



SHANNON SERANI

**BRIAN ROONEY** ... prepares for college

# Nothing bizarre about request for running water

ROSS: It's diffiwords the needs of a good, honest family. I can safely say poverty

CYNTHIA TARBELL

... "We've made it!"

Thanks **A Million** Percy Ross

financed trailer. I've been fortu- help, but they donate used clothing nate to help save it from foreclosure and discarded household items. I know you get thousands of requests. Some are unreasonable my heart. If you find it in your tagged going 89 in a 55 mph zone. As her sister-in-law, I help when I means to help with the purchase of I'm grounded for three months

DEAR MRS. R: You're right on all counts. I do receive many requests and some are rather pizarre. There's certainly nothing

build, it would be most appreciated.
MRS. K.R.

outlandish though about a reques

for running water in the 20th

century. For that reason alone I

mailed \$300 today. DEAR MR. ROSS: My dad has grounded me on the use of our hauling water for personal use and some are completely false, but thinks I'm going to have a reckless because their well ran dry due to this comes from real life and from driving charge because I was

Would you please send me the \$560 t will take to cover my insurance for three months? I can't quit driving now - I'm just getting hot with the chicks.

> DEAR W: A car is not the only maker. The next time you get carried away...it just may be at next three months to think about it. with your feet on the ground.

because he knows I can't afford it.

Debbie - 31, single and unem ployed. I've got a problem and hope My last eye appointment was 14

live with my parents but they're not financially able to help me. I tried for Medicald but failed W.M., RAPID CITY, S.D. I'm looking daily for a new job. I'm taking a test to work for the public thing that can be recalled by its like to be able to see without Ross' favorite pastime is helping

> the complete cost is \$100. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

have changed and I get pains in with the program girl!

Could you please help me, Mr.

good doctor at Eye Care U.S.A. and

need a change of glasses. Being

unemployed, this is impossible. I

I talked to my doctor and he says I sending for new eyeglasses helps rectify part of the problem and gets

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known in ternationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy others - by sharing both his mone Ross? My eyes really hurt. I go to a with them. "He who gives while he says Ross.

You may write to Percy Ross Manchester Herald, P.O. Box DEBBIE, DEBBIE, DEBBIE!: Include a telephone number if you How is it you're 31, unemployed and wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ros still living at home? That's not to are read. Only a few are answered months ago. Since then my eyes say it isn't rough out there, but get in this column, although others may

[USA] Fridays

(I) (I) Nightline (CC)

11) (20) Honeymooners

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] SportsCenter

CNN) Sports Tonight

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fanny & Alexander' Ingmar Bergman's bittersweet portrait of life within a Swedish theatrical family dur-

ing the early years of the 20th century. Pe

11:30PM (3) Tennis: U.S. Open Ten

nis Highlights Same day early-roun highlights from the USTA National Tenn Center in Queens, NY.

(18) Classified Eighteen Offers information

22 (50) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

ion on the latest employment opportuni les in the Connecticut area

DIS] MOVIE: 'Baby: Secret of the Los

Lagend' In Africa, a scientist and her jour nalist husband attempt to reunite an infan

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Night in Heaven' A

USA] Best of the Stroh Miles Flat Track

12:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R)

5 WKRP in Cincinnati

9) Cannon

# Long-term care insurance may cover rest home costs

it was common-place for their children to care for them be-



cal needs were covered by the onger, but also more Americans are moving from city to city, naking it more probable for parents and children to be apart. Nomen, once the primary caretak-Il-time jobs. And many of us are 0 to 30 years past retire-

to live separately, and their medi- suffer from a typical disease of old age, living with your 65-year-old "kids" isn't a satisfactory solution

Sylvia

Porter

YET ONE YEAR in an average nursing home, the only practical alternative to living at home or with your children, costs \$22,000 - or more than \$50,000 for a top nursing home. While few can afford such care for more than a year or two.

Rags, a little female mixed breed, held by Dog Warden Richard

Rand, needs a shampoo, brushing and a good home.

me from Rags to Riches is a 3-year-old Labrador retriever cross

Conway Road on Aug. 28. If not Richard Rand is at the pound

claimed by her owner, she will be weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The

ainly do seem to be abundant this snap reflexively at any insect, and

shampoo and brushing. She's a nice found Aug. 20 on Spruce Street.

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

Rags is the name of this week's

featured pet, a mixed breed that

probably has some Lhasa apso in

little dog who would make a wonderful house pet.

Rags was found roaming

of yellowjacket

bees around. My

little dog is al-

ways so curious

she will get

know enough to stay away from

into their 80s and 90s, when the need for nursing home care emerges full-blown, is exploding. And the THE INDIVIDUAL STATES also for New York State's Department (at least three years).

Of Aging: "People in their 30s, 40s of A waiver-of-prem (it allows you to stop per state). problem is larger than you may age 65 will at some point enter a

nor private Medicap policies will

One possible solution is long-term care insurance to cover nursing and other long-term care cial Services, AMEX Insurance and Aetna, policies. Other companies, such as Travelers and Metroples and associations While here is a wide range of benefits and costs, some of the more advanced

products offer substantial, if not

going to get old...or end up in a Bern agrees and observes that

long-term care products are tough to sell to younger people. "Most of us would rather spend our money on today, rather than tomorrow."

While the companies selling the products predict that long-term care policies will gain rapid acep-tance, you, a consumer, must spend the time to compare properly the public policy risk," was the judg-ment of Massachusetts State Sen. Patricia McGovern. Other states more will follow before year end.
"The odds of contracting long-term disabling conditions start to the time to compare properly the various policies. Though every policy is different, the best have

Nancy Bern, vice president at John

families or society."

Molly sadly sits in a cage at the West Hartford

Animal Hospital. She's been waiting there for

two months, hoping someone will adopt her.

cooped up in a cage for two months

staying at a foster home but needs

gentle and quiet. Also needing a

home is a little orange tiger male

Anyone wishing to adopt a cat or

kitten should call any of the

reaction can be minimized

reversed with the use of injectable

antihistamines or corticosteroid

For stings that result in a small

swelling, applying ice packs will

make your pet more comfortable

swelling increases in spite of ice

pack treatments, have your animal

examined and treated by a

Edward A. Williams is a Man-

question you'd like to see answered

in this column? Write to Pet Forum,

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

and help reduce the swelling. If the

this week's featured cat.

 Benefits no matter where you pany's ProtectCare Policy, says.
"The development of long-term receive nursing care. care insurance gives us all the ourselves rather than leave it to our cost of nursing home care.

 A waiver-of-premium clause Covers Alzheimer's disease (some policies exclude this as a mental illness even though this

· Payment for home care ter." Perhaps long-term care cov-

# Summer too dry for good fishing

long hot ally, the by, but it was hot and dry, and that's what eemed to make



Joe's World Joe Garman

the middle of the summer, and the

week should have helped some. I

hope. Seems to me that we're goin

to need a heliuva lot more than whi

either. The last report I receive

from my spies who went out West to

Henry's Fork, the Snake, etc., was

even the animals had hit for the

season. Three fishermen I know

who made the trek out there

cially in Cape Breton, an

New Brunswick. Unless they've

looks like the fall salmon fishing

There's a whole group of us who

have been waiting for the fall to roll

around so that we could fish the

Stewiake River, and other Nov

Scotia rivers this October, but i

Joe Garman is a recognize

only places I saw fish were in som

the hot spells.

men, it was the "dry" that was the part that made this a poor year. A lot of the rivers slowed down to mere trickles, and When Joyce and I were in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, the temperaure hit 101 degrees that first week n July. And they hadn't had any

We could wade in practically every pool in the Margaree River we wanted to fish. Normally most side of the river. This summer, I found that I could wade across the stream at any polint I wanted. Or darn near. I could also fish in many that the whole summer out there of my favorite pools without need- was a bust as far as fishing went ing a wading staff to keep me from Great summer for tourists, bu

might take the ferry over to Newfoundland from Cape Breton, of fishing, but on a general level, it was pretty punk. Even the Bow JOYCE AND I had thought we ready to go, the word came down that normally produces, had a poor closed because of the hot dry weather. So we opted for Prince Edward Island. And that was no Other reports I have received are better. After three days of unenthuthat these dry conditions are still slastic fishing, I managed to land a prevailing in parts of the Northeast

It was a great summer for the had some good rain these past few farmers getting in their hay, unlike days, or some in the near fut last year when they had the wettest summer in years. As for the fishing, could be a real bust. it was (this year) so dry as to make Those of you who check the waters around home here know that

outside of the Farmington River, which is dam fed, most of the rivers things keep on this way, it looks as if here were in terrible shape. In fact, the trip will not go as planned. But some of the rivers had serious fish that's fishing. We'll wait 'til the last minute to decide to go. If there's water, we'll be off in a cloud of dust. Trout rivers - and the Willimantic is one of them - had water temperatures that read 80 degrees

at one point. Most trout, especially

Social Security Mailbox

minor, they're responsible for

browns have a 50-50 chance.

brookies, and rainbows cannot authority on bamboo fly rods and survive in that kind of heat. And the sport of fly fishing. He is a

Brother who's blind

may qualify for SSI

to be terrified of snakes. If I saw cage, I'd get hysterical: Then one day in a gift shop in Maui, I saw some life-sized stuffed "cobras" in a

Advice

ABBY: If you

can stand one

more letter

about snakes.

hear this: I used

basket. After recovering from my phobic reaction, I realized that here was an opportunity to conquer my bought a stuffed cobra, took it home and placed it right next to my computer station where I sit for eight hours a day. Abby, after a few days, I actually

began to like that snake! I put a cute. A few days later I put a bow tie around its neck. Now I'm not saying could be a snake handler at a circus, but I can now see a snake incaged without being terrified. It's been three years now, and I can actually hold someone's pet snake and enjoy it. My stuffed snake is still with me. and every time I look at it, I am reminded that by facing a fear, it

can be conquered. CELESTE IN SANTA

doing it. And you wouldn't believe how many of them say they wish they hadn't quit piano. I would have quit, too, if I didn't have caring parents who wouldn't LUCKY IN PONTIAC. MICH.

as he points out the \$95,000 goal for the

school's magazine subscription drive,

which begins Friday. The fund-raiser

will pay for student activities.

Milma

DEAR LUCKY: I've said this before, and it bears repeating: lany have written to say they're sorry they quit taking music DEAR CELESTE: Congratulalessons, but not one person ever tions for your intelligent approach wrote to say that he or she was glad to overcoming an irrational fear When I suggested the following. I was called a "nut": "Not all snakes

DEAR ABBY: "No Music. are poisonous, so should anyone Please" complained about hearing find one coiled in his basement or music when his telephone call attic, please don't kill it; call your were put on hold. We've tried it both local SPCA and someone will come ways in our small business with and remove it." Fangs for your least lets the caller know that he ha not been disconnected when all the DEAR ABBY: This is for lines are busy. Before we added 'Troubled." whose mother made music, we got a number o her take piano lessons, but she saw callbacks from angry customers no point to it: Don't give up! I'm 14. claiming we'd hung up on them. and I've been taking piano lesson: Of course, the music should be since I was 7. There were plenty of pleasant, at a reasonable volume. times when I thought it was stupid and most important, the call should and wanted to quit, but my parents be handled as quickly as possible Because I knew music, I joined EDMONDS, WASH.

DEAR ED: My mail is running helped my plano a lot. Also, 2-to-1 in favor of music instead of whenever they need someone to dead air when the caller is put on play the xylophone, chimes or bells hold - and for precisely the reasons you mentioned

> comfortable passenger So keep trying to overcome your

> > DEAR DR. GOTT: What makes a

outgrow it. Meanwhile, use over-

the-counter Dramamine or pres-

cription Transderm-Scop to get you

chocoholic? Is there a physical

DEAR READER: I don't know

patch is applied to the other side of what makes a chocoholic. People the head. This treatment has been get addicted to the darndest things: very effective for people who gambling, alcohol, food, caffeine — become sick aboard ships or in even to eating clay or laundry However, if you have an unconwhen they leave the driving to trollable urge to eat chocolate, you being driven a block in the back attitude: The substance itself isn't seat of a closed car. On the other really the cause. Without a change happily drive for hours over the chocolate addiction, but move on to sickness is in my head, not in my through a support group, such as vestibular mechanisms. It has Weight Watchers or Overeaters produces its effects for three days. taken years of driving for me to Anonymous. The Yellow Pages will Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell 1967. 38 MOVIE: 'The Sand Pebbles' An American is forced to take a stand who

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigured (41) Novala: Pobre Senorita Limantou n strives to lead a normal life with the (57) This Old House (CC) help of his strong-willed mother and sup-portive friends. Cher. Eric Stoltz, Sam E-liott. 1985. Rated PG-13. 5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gig' A group of middle aged jazz musicians run into assorted obstacles when they accept their first professional engagement at a Catskills resort Wayne Rogers, Cleavon Little, Andrew Duncan 1985. Rated NR [CNN] PrimeNews

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (9) News (f) Gimme a Break Nell drops out of college to become the manager of a rock in roll group. Guest. Gary collins. Part 1 of 2. 8:30PM (8) (46) Charmings (CC) Enc's

Thursday TV

5:00PM [DIS] The Exchange Student When an 16-year-old student from India comes to live with her teen-age American

sister," both students re-examine the ustoms and values (60 min )

[ESPN] Volleyball: Pro Beach Tourna-

6 Three's Company

(18) Greatest American Hero

Matt Houston

24 Doctor Who

38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41

(26) Charlie's Angels

USAI Double Trouble

5) Current Affair

(22) Jeopardy! (CC)

all movies the Sterec

(11) INN News

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (57) Bodywatch The latest research on the (61) Fame (60 min.) (in Stereo) causes and treatment of fatigue are exam-[DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie H: A New Generation' Animated The cuddly bears and their assorted cousins find their mission to spread caring and friendship

threatened by an evil force who turns che ren against one another. Animated, 1986 Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (20) Laverne & Shirley MOVIE: 'Incident in San Francisco' (22) (50) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Winner's Circle (60 min [MAX] MOVIE: 'Terror by Night' Jewel Holmes and Watson are delivering to its new owner Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1946 Seberg 1970 (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Diane's sympathy for (24) Upstairs, Downstairs

7:00PM (3) CBS News 8) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (1) Novela: Senda de Gloria 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 M\*A\*S\*H 22 Wheel of Fortune [CNN] Larry King Live 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 30 Dating Game 38 Jeffersons (40) Hollywood Square 41) Novela: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) A scient tist is transformed into a grotesque insectifoliowing an ill-fated teleportation experiwoman journeys to Egypt in search of a [TMC] MOVIE 'Jesus' The life of Christ is told according to the Gospel of Luke Brian Diacon, Rivka Norman 1979. Rated [TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the City' Upo arriving in Hollywood, a young man linds work as a bouncer in a nightclub threa-tened by an underworld takeover. Tom

1985 Rated R. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Todd Mari-9:30PM (2) (30) Night Court The judi novich, a high school football player from Orange County, Calif., a man who eats judges provides surprises for all Emmy Award nominated episode (editing) Part 1

10:00PM (5) (1) 26 News Entertainment Tonight A preview of (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled Barbara 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classic ersities, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (60 min.)

20 Barney Miller 30 40 Newlywed Game 18 Mission Impossible 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals nominee Texs Harper stars as a defense [CNN] Crosstire attorney who opposes Kuzak in a rape (24) Mystery: The Adventures of Sher-lock Holmes II (CC) A patient's disap-pearance during a consultation and the death by hanging of his benefactor cause with scientists about the history and myths surrounding dinosaurs, with clips from the first dinosaur movie, ("The Lost World"),

[ESPN] SpeedWeek heip (60 min ) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal' Marked for (3数) Honeymooners death by his own agency, a KGB agent be-comes easy prey for CIA operatives seek-1) Noticiero Univision 7 Upstairs, Downstairs 1) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News [USA] U.S. Open Tennis Men's ar women's early rounds, from the U.S.T. 10:30PM (1) (26) INN News

(38) Odd Couple National Center in Queens, NY (3 hrs., 30 (41) Univision Presenta Musicales 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King [DIS] Animals in Action Featured how Lee tracks down an earring that was stolen during the Grenada uprising (60 min.) (8) [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) Life in MOVIE: 'The Dallas Cowboy Cheer leaders' An investigative reporter tries out for the squad to find out what really goes on behind the scenes. Jane Symmour, Lar-aine Stephens, Bert Convy. 1979. A sniper attack leaves a young Lance Corrying to save him dead. Part 1 of 3. On 11:00PM 3 (1) (22 (30 (40 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) tands trial for the murder of one of the

city's most notorious hoods (R) (In Stereo 11 MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important—drugs, sex, and rock and roll. Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stohz. 1984 18 MOVIE: 'Honor Among Thieves' Ar merican soldier of fortune is nearly out: marted by a group of international thieve Charles Bronson, Alain Delon, Brigette ossey 1972 20 Star Trek

explain to her parents why she received a below-average grade on an English paper 24 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (60 mm) 26 MOVIE: 'The Deadly Affair' A British agent sets out to uncover the facts behind a British official's suicide. James Mason,

22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Decise toes to

(61) MOVIE: 'Von Ryan's Express' An American Air Force colonel leads a group of prisoners of war in taking control of a Nast freight train Frank Sinatra, Trevor Ho-ward, Brad Dexter 1965 [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Pro-

[ESPN] NFL Preseason Football: Min-

(9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (22) (30) Act II (CC) Comedy pilot. A Broadway performer gives up her career to marry a Santa Fe, N.M., widower with three children. Stars, Sandy Duncan and Charles Frank. (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Lovesick' A married psychiatrist finds himself falling in love with a patient. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern, Alec Guiness. 1983. (8) (40) Our World (CC) April 12, 1961 ter of the United States; Yuri Gagarin's spaceflight, war criminal Adolf Eichmann's trial in Israel, President Kennedy's announcement that the United State not confront the Cubans. Last show of the series. (60 min.) (R)

A crusading young newspaperman tries to prove the innocence of an accused mur-derer Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly, Dean Jagger 1970 (11) Star Trek (10) Tales of the Unexpected A married (20) MOVIE: 'Airport' Dangerous weather, a demented homber and pers. 18 frictions create tense drama on the ground and in the air. Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean (20 MOVIE: 'Hurry Up or I'll Be Thirty' A

onely young man searches for a new way of life in Manhattan. John Lefkowitz, Linda DeCoff, Danny DeVito. 1975. (28) Consumer Discount Network (36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40) Ask Dr. Ruth Part 1 of 2 (61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook (57) Mystery: Adventures of Sherlock nes II A young solicitor, heir to a mur-12:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Kim' Kipling's

dered builder, admits to heing in the vic ale of British ruled India is woven around the adventures of the orphaned Kimball tim's house on the night of the crime and ter O'Toole, Bryan Brown, Ravi Shet 1984 (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Over the Moon' The (5) Archie Bunker's Place learns that happiness is the greatest gift of all. Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon, Robert Douglas 1940 8 Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) [HBO] MOVIE: "A Breed Apart" A moun-

22) (30) Track and Field Highlights of the en's 400 meter burdles, men's 400 meters ist clash over the sanctity of a rare bald eagle's nest and the love of a local woman. Rutger Hauer, Kathleen Turner, Powers Boothe, 1984, Rated R and man's and women's 200 meter dash (60 min.) (Same-day Tapa) 38 Affred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dating Game [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

[USA] Edge of Night 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Stuff' (CC) A dangerous substance from outer space is unwittingly introduced to consu-mets as a new type of candy. Michael Mor-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Touch and Go' (CC) A star hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who had attempted to mug him. Michael Kea-

had attempted to mug him. Michael Kea-ton, Maria Conchita Alonso, Ajay Niidu. 1986. Rated R 1:00AM (5) Ropers

(8) True Confessions ( Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone (26) MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee: His Last His Last Nights' The career of the r MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee: His Last Days,

stances surrounding his death, 1979 30 Maude Part 1 of 2 ICNNI Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Lots of Luck' A couple's

dream of winning a million dollars comes true when the wife purchases the right lot-tery licket Martin Mull. Annette Funicello. Fred Willard. 1985. [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (60 [USA] Edge of Night

1:30AM ( Get Smart (1) INN News

**30** Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Search for Tornorrow 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Hucksters' A veteran returns to the advertising field but rejects the business on the grounds of principles. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, De-borah Kerr. 1947.

(9) MOVIE: 'The Ride to Hangman's Tree' Three outlaws battle incredible odds in their efforts to go straight. Jack Lord James Farentino, Don Galloway. 1967. (1) Celebration of Caring Saluting the 50th Anniversary of Foster Parents Planning featuring hosts Dack Rambo and Sh

[ESPN] SpeedWeek USA] Search for Tomorrow 24 This Old House New fectures and tile 2:15AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Vindicacyborg who destroys anything or anyone who gets in his path. Richard Cox, David McIlwraith, Terri Austin. 1986. Rated R. 41) PELICULA: 'De Sangre Chicana' Hur 2:30AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Joan Collins on the French Re-viers real estate magnate Donald Trump. [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet rael; Ken Kercheval ("Dallas") (60 min. [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Performances

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Over the Moon' The young hereas of a vast fortune quickly learns that happiness is the greatest gift of all. Rex Harrison, Merie Oberon, Robert Douglas 1940 from an airplane raises havoc amoung a normally peaceful tribe of African bush-

# **About Town**

#### Society to hold banquet The St. Bridget Rosary Society's installation

should I do if the dog does get

ANSWER: Yellowjackets cer-

summer. They can be quite persist-

to avoid, since they often make

banquet is Sept. 14 at The Colony in Vernon. Cocktails are at 6: 15 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. The menu choice is Yankee pot roast, broiled scrod or roast stuffed breast of capon for \$13.50. Call Mary Sulots at 649-3790 or Mary Cullerton at 648-0050 for reservations. New members are

#### Lions hold crafts fair The Manchester Lions Club will hold its sixth

annual crafts exposition on Sept. 27, rain date Oct. 4, at Robertson Park, North Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of crafts will be on display including silk flower arrangements, wooden decorativ plaques and Christmas pieces.

Dealer space is still available. For more

#### Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7: 45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple

ormation, call 649-3514 after 6 p.m.

on East Center Street. A potluck will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Officers will wear colored gowns. The royal matron and royal patron are in charge of refreshments after the meeting.

might get stung.

Dogs, like humans, can be stung

become so extensive that the entire body appears swollen and brea-

Shampoo, brushing: Rags to Riches

All Rags needs to change her Nike Circle on Aug. 23 is still dog licensed. Before getting the waiting to be adopted, as is the license, the dog must have its staying at a foster home but needs to be permanently placed. She's a small cat has been recorded.

ready for adoption early next week. number at the pound is 643-6642. If the West Hartford Animal Hospital. following numbers: 686-5551; 242-

Last week's featured pet, the cute there is no answer, call the police Her name is Molly and she has been 2156; 623-0489; or 232-8317.

Dogs, like humans, targets of bees

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

in the ground close to where people

try to avoid it, but some dogs will

even chase them, and certainly

A bee's buzzing may make a dog

with some Afghan hound was p.m.

claimed by his owner.

cross, was adopted by a Manches- also someone on duty at the pound She really needs a good home. She's

ter resident. The male mixed breed Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 a long-haired gray female. She is

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog,
The little male beagle found at and the new owner must have the staying at a foster home but needs

The dog pound is located on town Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is cat. He was born in April and was

property near the town's refuse still desperate for homes for cats featured in the column in June. He

There is now only one cat left at

t can also be very serious and

require veterinary attention, de-

pending on the type of insect,

ocation of the sting on the body,

Very often, an animal will be

attacked in the area of the face or

head, or be stung on the paws, but

Suspect a bee sting if your pet

suddenly brushes, paws or bites at a

specific area. There may be local

limited to the sting area, or it may

become so extensive that the entire

not always. Encountering a bee's nest can result in multiple stings,

anywhere and everywhere.

and the sensitivity of the animal.

that dogs be neutered.

area on Olcott Street. Dog Warden and kittens that are lost or also needs a good home.

#### Adult ed at Bennet

Bennet Junior High School will begin adult education courses on Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Courses include high school equivalency prepa ration, adult basic education. English for the foreign born and courses in basic reading and writing. All courses are free to area residents and meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:3 p.m. to 9: 30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Students should register at the first class

#### Red Cross blood drive set

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at Full Gospel denominational Church, 745 Main St. Thursday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 6 p.m.

welcome.

swelling and discomfort, small and chester veterinarian. Do you have a

becomes difficult. Edema Manchester 00040

A bee sting may be mild and go (swelling) of the larynx and lungs virtually unnoticed by a pet owner. can be life-threatening. Usually the

## Clinics are for senior citizens

The Manchester Health Department's Senior Citizen Clinics will offer information on women's health issues. Deborah Bakulski, director of the local Planned Parenthood office will visit each blood pressure clinic site to discuss topics such as breast self-exams, pap smears and general changes because of aging. The schedule for the clinics is: Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m.

Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, Monday, net Apartments, 1146 Main St., Monday,

Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, Sept. 16, 1 to 2 Mayfair Gardens, 211 N. Main St., Sept. 21. 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. Salvation Army, 601 Main St., Sept. 21, 1 to 2

Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Sept. 23, 10 to 11 a.m.

#### him and he won't qualify. Is that right? ANSWER: Not entirely. To qual-Call 643-5111 for an appointment. Walk-ins are

ify for SSI, a person must meet certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your brother's in determining if he meets those limits. Tell your parents they should check at any Social Security office to see if your brother can get SSI payments. QUESTION: I have been receiv-

ing Social Security survivors benefits since my father died several years ago. I'm now 16, how long will

ANSWER: You are eligible for survivors benefits until you are 18, out you can continue receiving them after age 18 if you are still fact, you can receive your Social will endanger your health. Usually Security checks for all months you attend high school up to the month

QUESTION: I retired in June of your home to a doctor's office.

QUESTION: My 15-year-old this year. I understand that half of prother has been blind since birth. I my Social Security benefits may be think he should apply for SSI, but taxed. Will I receive anything from my parents think that because he's Social Security showing how much I received in benefits during 1987? ANSWER: Yes. You will receive

a statement of your benefits some-Security Benefits Statement, Form SSA-1099. It will show the total amount of your benefits for 1987 as well as any deduction for things like

QUESTION: I am worried that I might get sick and need an ance. Will Medicare pay for

surance can help pay for mediportation only if two conditions are met. First, the ambulance, equipment, and personnel must meet and second, it must be the case that transportation in any other vehicle medical insurance can help pay for ambulance transportation only in your local area. In any case, it cannot pay for ambulance use from

ANSWER: Medicare's medical

### in band, they can count on me. Car sickness is disabling

made me stick to it.

the band (clarinet) four years ago

and it came easy to me. Band also

#### get carsick very easily and have to take Dramamine at least wice a week. I'm 22 and too old for this What can I do?



tion sickness is a disabling ailment. It is thought to result from unbalanced nerve signals reaching the brain from the ition-sensing vestibular apparatus in each ear. Dramamine probably acts by reducing the sensitivity of the vestibular

There is now a breakthrough in the treatment of motion sickness; the scopolamine patch, marketed under the trade name of the skin, this impregnated patch slowly releases scopolamine into the body. Scopolamine is a potent anti-motion-sickness drug: its spe-The patch is attached to the skin

of the scalp behind the ear, where it

removed and, if necessary, a fresh

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

The big bird knows

Fear of snakes conquered

by looking one in the eye

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

Edward C. Sembor, vice president of

student life at East Catholic High-

School, listens to sophomore Edward

Hamill, dressed as the school's mascot,

Many motion-sick patients have a caffeine and a stimulant called psychological component to their theobromine; one or all of these ailment. This appears to be a fear of may be the basis for your craving. someone else. For instance, I used also may have an addictive personto become violently carsick after ality, which is often a disease of hand, if I'm behind the wheel, I can of attitude, you may "beat" you most winding and undulating some other compulsive behavior roads. I think that my motion Try working out your problem

accept my occasional role as list chapters in your area.

#### Cinema

MARTPORD
Cinema City — Jean de Florette (PG)
1:15. 6:40, 9:20. — Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs (G) 1. — The Whistle
Blower (PG) 1:25, 7, 9:45. — Nadine
(PG) 7:10, 9:10. — The Fourth Protocol
(R) 1:35, 6:50, 9:30.

EAST MARTPORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Witches of Eastwick (R) 7:30.
Paor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Full
Metal Jacket (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shawron Cinema 1.5. No Way Out Shewcase Cinemas 1-7 — No Way Out (R) 1:40, 7:35, 10. — Born in East L.A. (R) 1:10, 7:40, 9:35. — The Living Oaylights (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:50. — The Big Easy (R) 1:15, 7:25, 9:55. — Dirty Dancing (R) 1:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Stakeout (R) 1:05, 7:20, 9:30. — Stakeout (R) 1:25, 7:20, 9:30.

Universe (PG) 1. — RoboCop (R) 9:40. — Con't Buy Me Love (PG-13) 1:25, 7:30. — Disorderlies (PG) 7:30, 9:30. MANCHESTER
UA Theoters East — La Bamba
(PG-13) 7:15, 9:45, — Full Metal Jacket
(R) 7, 9:30. — The Lost Boys (R) 7:30,
9:40.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gods Must Be Crazy' (CC) A Coca-Cola bottle dropped

Carol Burnett and Friends

(10) Abbott and Costello

(26) Tales of the Unexpected

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can Ramirez, Pepe Romay

WEST HARTFORD
EIM 1 & 2 — ROXONNE (PG) 7. — The
Wilches of Eastwick (R) 9:30. — Full
Metal Jacket (R) 7,9:30.

DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — Full Metal Jacket (R)
with Police Academy IV: Citizens on
Patrol (PG) at dark. — Snow White and
the Seven Dwarfs (G) with Harry and
the Hendersons (PG) at dark. —
Beverly Hills Cop II (R) with "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) at dark. Mao Tse-Tung, the founder of

modern China, died in 1976. He was

SPORTS



Team Canada's Kevin Dineen, a member of the Hartford Whalers, takes a stiff check from Team USA's Kevin Hatcher in Canada Cup action Wednesday night in Hamilton, Ontario. USA goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck

# USA suffers a bitter defeat

While there was much talk of the officiating, the Americans did little

Another American penalty - a

players know how and when to

thought about a 3-2 Canada Cup loss to Team Canada on Wednesday. Johnson wasn't upset about the calibre of play — although Mario about the calibre of referee Karl Gustav Kaisla of Finland.

"It is a shame to be leaving the rink and still be talking about the another, it is a shame we had a guy from Finland working the game. He Johnson blamed Kaisla for a

number of calls that went against the Americans, particuarly a trip-ping penalty to Bob Brooke with 2:16 left in the third period with left in the third period with Canada leading by a goal. would have pulled our goalie but

crying shame." will be looking to increase its

loss, will be in Hartford Friday night to play the Soviet Union.

Johnson wasn't alone in his criticism of Kaisla, who's scheduled to referee the Canada-Sweden game in Montreal on Friday night.

As Team USA filed into their

dressing room, General Manager Lou Nanne cornered John McCauon the Canada Cup referees Fraser slugged Canada's Claude doing any more of our games," was about the only printable sentence Fraser was sent off for roughing, negating an American power-play Nilan then got mouthy with Kaisla

And tournament organizer Alan Eagleson joined the list of the dismayed, saying Kaisla was in bench minor for too many men on over his head. "It underlines, to everyone, how late in the second period. John D'Amico, to me, was the job includes making sure his

"It is obvious that the level of change lines: Three seconds before the buzzer for the second period, Mario Lemieux notched his second goal of Kaisla was picked to work the game by the tournament's referee the game on the power play to put committee, which assigned the Canada ahead 2-1. Early in the third period, with 15-game round-robin to a total of five referees — three from the NHL, along with Kaisla and Via-Langway off for interference, Le-

Wayne Gretzky.
Pat Lafontaine and Corey Millen

In the second period with the game tied 1-1, for example, Canaslashing Chris Nilan. While the players on the ice pushed and shoved after the whistle, Curt

Soviet Union 7, Finland 4 Sergel Makarov scored three goals as the Soviet Union defeated six-country tournament. Finland the ice - was called by D'Amico

"One of the kids went over the boards early," said Johnson, whose Sweden 4, Czechs 0

It was the second consecutive 4-0

There have been 12 no-hitters lost

close, well-pitched game," said

Morris, who pitched a no-hitter

months from now, that won't help.

Candiotti, 7-14, came close to

Down the stretch, every little bit

counts. For the Detroit Tigers, one

deserve to be. They're tough." Cleveland knuckleballer Tom Can-

diotti said Wednesday night after

he pitched a one-hitter, yet lost 2-1.

held New York without a hit for

Tigers took advantage of seven

walks and an error to remain one

game ahead of Toronto in the

On Sunday, the Tigers managed

know that we had another run. As it

"You've got to tip your cap to the one was Cincinnati's Jim Maloney, Tigers. They're in first place and who on June 14, 1965, gave up who on June 14, 1965, gave up Johnny Lewis' home run in the 11th

tie in the eighth inning and lifted Toronto over California. Bell connected on a 3-9 pitch from DeWayne Buice, 5-6. The Angels inning and fell to the New York Mets 1-0. On April 30, 1967, Baltimore's Steve Barber and Stu Miller combined to no-hit Detroit time, I wanted to win the game. It

was against the Yankees and we behind from the fifth inning on, so its really wasn't the same." Twins 5, Red Sox 4 The Tigers scored in the fifth when Chet Lemon drew a leadoff walk and Pat Sheridan reached on first baseman Joe Carter's error. Bergman sacrificed the runners

eballer Charlie Hough, but won nto scoring position and Tom Brookens hit an RBI grounder. Detroit's Dave Bergman In the eighth, Darrell Evans got a leadoff walk and Jim Walewander entered as a pinch-runner. Walefive-hitter. Brett Butler had a wander took third on Chris Bando's leadoff homer in the ninth inning for passed ball and scored when Nokes

AL Roundup

baseman Tommy Hinzo. "It was a foot-and-a-half over my head." Hinzo said. "That ball was against Chicago in 1984. "Two hit too hard for me. If it was straight at me. I might have had a chance. But it was a step or two to the

becoming the first pitcher in 22 Nokes said he hit the right pitch. years to lose a no-hitter. With "His first knuckleball, when it leveland trailing. Candiotti only came in, was spiraling, almost had to pitch eight innings against looping," Nokes said. "Fortunately I took that one. I thought, 'Oh. oh.' I There have been 12 no-hitters lost really didn't think about the no-since 1900. The last pitcher to lose hitter until I got on first base. Then I

turned out, we needed it."

George Bell's AL-leading 42nd homer, a two-run drive, broke a 5-5

Candiotti's one-hitter not enough as the Tigers win

had tied the score in the top of the David Wells, 1-2, won his first major-league game. He relieved Tom Henke, the third Blue Jays

Les Straker pitched six strong innings and Jeff Reardon got his 26th save as Minnesota beat visiting

including Mike Greenwell's two-run homer. Reardon, the third Twins pitcher, retired all five Randy Bush hit a solo home run in the first inning off Al Nipper, 8-11.

and had a sacrifice fly during a

three-run second. Nipper left the game in that inning when he tried to cut off a throw to the plate and the ball hit him in the right knee. Brewers 3, Royals 2

Bill Wegman and two relievers

ombined on a three-hitter and Bill Schroeder hit a three-run homer as Milwaukee won in Kansas City. Wegman, 9-10, pitched six innings and allowed three hits, including Steve Balboni's two-run homer in the second. Chuck Crim went two

Jerry Royster singled home the Mickey Tettleton's passed ball and lifting New York over

Don Mattingly, who singled in his first four at-bats, led off the 10th by striking out but reached first base when Tettleton could not handle Rick Honeycutt's pitch. Dan Pasqua followed with a sacrifice that rettleton threw wildly, allowing Mattingly to reach third, and Dave Righetti, 7-3, pitched one

inning for the victory and Honeycutt lost his debut for the Athletics. Oakland's Reggie Jackson, possibly making his final regular-season appearance at Yankee Stadium not play in the three-gam series. Jackson, who played five seasons with the Yankees and led them to World Series victories in 1977 and 1978, has been slowed by a

> Mariners 8, Orioles 6 Mickey Brantley doubled twice

Valle hit a pair of RBI singles as Seattle won in Baltimore Mark Langston, 16-10, gave up six runs, four of them in the first inning, in 71-3 innings, Jerry Reed, the fourth Mariners pitcher, got his

White Sox 5, Rangers 0 Dave LaPoint and Bobby Thigpen combined on a five-hitter homer, leading host Chicago over

cliffe, 15-7, lost his third straight.

Bass hit a solo homer in the fourth

inning from the left side of the plate

and then hit a two-run shot from the

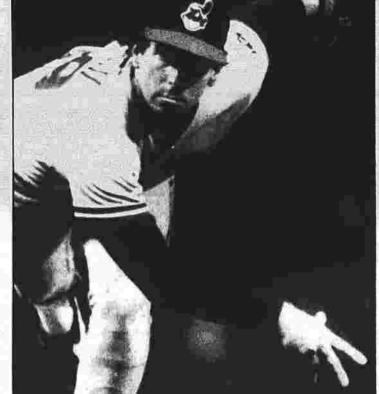
The Mets trailed 3-2 in the

seventh before Johnson connected

for his 34th home run. Keith

right side in a four-run sixth inning.

Mets 4, Padres 3



action from Wednesday nights' game with Detroit at

Tiger Stadium. Candiotti hurled 7 2/3 innings of no-hit

ball before Matt Nokes singled. Despite Candiotti's

double and Bob Walk and Jim Gott seventh and added an RBI double in

in the seventh, Darnell Coles the third Montreal pitcher, posted

one-hitter, Detroit won, 2-1.

burgh beat Atlanta, the Pirates'

first six innings against Braves

rookie Tom Glavine, 1-2, and

merely three overall. With two outs

single by Sid Bream. LaValliere

Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer with

two outs in the eighth inning.

leading Cincinnati over St. Louis

doubled to score both

Reds 3, Cardinals 1

eighth victory in nine games.

combined on a five-hitter as Pitts- the ninth.

walked and went to second on a his 13th save.

Cleveland Indians' Tom Candiotti follows through during

# Pat 'Cash'es in chips at the start of U.S. Open

NEW YORK - Wimbledon was wonderful. The rest of the summer has been a bummer for Pat Cash. All of 1987 has been strange for first round at the French Open, then won Wimbledon On Wednesday 6-1, 6-0. night, the No. 7 seed was beaten in the first round of the U.S. Open by

last weekend in Rye, N.Y., also beat Graf and Connors were in action said of her recovery period after Cash at the Canadian Open three again today. Graf had a night root canal surgery. "The last to deal with Cash's serve-and- Hearn in the afternoon.

blame for the loss more than Lundgren deserved credit. centration and lost the points

tiring.
"I'll go home for a nice break and

try to freshen up. I'm a bit stale." Few of the other seeds looked Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, blitzed Bettina Fulco of Argentina 6-0, 6-3. Third-seeded Chris Evert downed Susan Sloane

Sweden's Peter Lundgren 6-4, 4-6, each of the past 18 years, turned 35 Wednesday. He looked in his prime Lundgren, who won his first with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Joey

weeks ago. Ranked 47th in the match against Petra Huber of world, Lundgren has the quickness Austria. Connors played Wayne But Cash, who has not gotten past seeded woman, took on Robin White; No. 4 Hana Mandlikova of

that counted," said Cash, who won Lendl met Jean Fleurian of France 116 points, just four fewer than and No. 4 Boris Becker of West Lundgren. "I thought it was 50-50. I Germany played Jonathan Canter. think I had more chances than he Lundgren said he gained confi-

for me this summer. I've lost which was serve well and return ninth-rated Andres Gomez of Ecua-

win in Cincinnati two weeks ago. "He does not give you any points Against Cash, he gives you a lot of

Czechoslovakia played Jo Durie of Britain, and No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina met Sara Gomer of

did, but I ended up losing the dence from his first victory over "That's been the whole situation "I knew what I needed to do, Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia;

The upsets of Cash were not the biggest wins for Lundgren.
"Beating Mats (Wilander) was the biggest because Wilander is Wilander." Lundgren said of his

Graf, playing her first Grand Slam event as the No. I seed, gave Fulco nothing. She lost only six points in the first set and had only a "I did not play for six days," Graf

couple of days I was not really nervous but anxious to play." Martina Navratilova, the second- time thinking about being ranked "It surprised me when I got it so early," she said. "But I don't think it makes any difference for the

tournament

The only other seeded loser Among the men, top-seeded Ivan Wednesday was No. 15 Martin Jaite Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. Among the winning men seeds were No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3

men moved on - No. 12 Bettina Bunge and No. 13 Sylvia Hanika Pam Shriver, seeded fifth: No. 10 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria; Lori Turnbull of Australia, the 16th seed also won. Connors was asked what has kept

him going for so long. "I really didn't want to play past get in and get out. I'm playing for right foot, which he injured in

"There is no treatment because they don't know what it is," he said. through whole foot. Above the ankles, I'm fine: below, I'm not." Evert, whose career has been each other, they have been dominant performers for nearly two victory over Slo

Cincinnati last month.

"Jimmy and I have a lot of similarities," Evert said. "We started young, we both were winners at early ages. It's been a part of us to have goals, to try to be champions. Competition is in our



Wimbledon champion Pat Cash lunges after a ball hit by Peter Lundgren of the United States in first round action of the U.S. Open Wednesday in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Cash continued his troubles since Wimbledon, bowing to

### Padres Wednesday night in San Diego. The Mets are only 3½ games behind the Cardinals in the NL East.

ides of the plate. Kevin Bass

By hitting home runs from both NL Roundup

plasted out a spot for himself in the paseball record books. Howard Johnson is about to do the same, also because of his switchinghitting home run proficiency. Bass became the first National League player ever to hit home game twice in the same season a the Houston Astros beat the Chi-

cago Cubs 10-1 Wednesday night. Johnson, meanwhile, hit a two-Mets beat the San Diego Padres 43. The homer was Johnson's 34th. moving him within one of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. "It's nothing I've ever sat home

record-making achievement. " guess I became an answer to Bass went 4-for-4 with two homers, a double and a single, and also drew an intentional walk as the Diego starter Ed Whitson, 10-10. Astros cracked out 13 hits to break a who struck out a career-high 10.

Diaz's homer, his 14th of the Hernandez also hit a two-run homer season and the fifth by a Cincinnati for the Mets and Dwight Gooden batter in two games, snapped a 1-1 tie. The hit followed a walk to With the win, which marked their Buddy Bell by Danny Cox, 9-5, who 34th comeback victory of the had retired the first two batters in season, the Mets moved within 31/4 games of front-running St. Louis in Frank Williams, 3-0, got the

Bass sets record; Mets gain on Cards

the NL East. It also gave the Metsa victory in relief of Ron Robinson. 5-1 mark on their current nine and John Franco hurled the final game West Coast trip. inning to gain his 25th save. Gooden, 13-4, extended his per Expos 7, Glants 3 sonal winning streak to four in pitching his fifth complete game of the season. The loss went to San

hits in seven innings, struck out Mike LaValliere hit a two-run three-run homer to cap a four-run major league high.

Herm Winningham drove in four runs with a home run and a double

run-scoring singles as Philadelphia completed a three-game sweep of Los Angeles. row and eight of their last nine meetings with the Phillies. The only sock they displayed all night except for a pre-game fight be-tween Mike Marshall and team-

najor-league game since July 14.

pitcher who was out of baseball last

year, allowed six hits and three

runs in six-plus innings. Tim Burke,

San Francisco starter Mike La-

Don Carman pitched six-hit ball

over seven innings and Von Hayes

Coss, 11-9, was the loser.

Philles 6. Dodgers 2

mate Phil Garner in the tunnel eading to the clubhouse - came on Pedro Guerrero's 24th home run in the sixth inning Carman, 9-9, struck out five and as Montreal defeated San walked one before getting relief Francisco. walked one before getting relief help from Kent Tekulve, who

With the Expos trailing 3-0 after appeared in his 74th game to tie

### Track records fall at the World Championships Azinger heads B.C. Open field

The Associated Press

ROME - As records fall, the proise has risen for the new \$550,000 track on which the World Track and Field Championships has been

Canada's Ben Johnson posted an meters, while Bulgaria's Stefka meter hurdles. inches in the women's high jump. nearly every event and dozens of was laid this summer

Two world records were set in the

"It's a very fast track, it's very good for breaking records." said Olympic Stadium in July with a Helsinki four years ago. They were clocking of 12:58.39, besting the set by the U.S. men's 400-meter complex, which hosted the 1960

After a day off Wednesday, vakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova in competition was to resume today the women's 400 at 47.99. decathlon

American Butch Reynolds and Nigeria's Innocent Egbunike: first four days of competition as of his 200 title; and American Greg the two this week.

> leads the gold medal count with his record lasted only a few minutes In the first 18 events, champion-ship records were set in 15. 1930s by the best Italian architechts including the two world records. of the time as the focal point of a already matches the total set in the Italico.

with five finals and the start of the It was in the 5,000 that the first world record was set at the stadium Among the scheduled highlights were the 400-meter duel between 1957, Vladimir Kuts of the Soviet Union clocked 13:35. Since then, 19 world records have American Calvin Smith's defense been set at the stadium, including

Foster's announced intention to go It was here that the world witnessed the spectacular pole vault duel between Thierry Vig-East Germany leads the medal neron of France and Sergel Bubka. standings with 12, three gold and all of the Soviet Union on Aug. 31, 1984. by women, while the Soviet Union Vigneron first cleared 19-44, but until Bubka soared 19-514.

The number of world records vast sports complex known as Foro inaugural world championships in In this ancient city where "the

courts and other facilities. between 1951-53 to back Rome's bid events when Johnson slashed onebuilt. Its last facelift was completed revenge in his favorite event. last year and passed its first major

Meanwhile, Carl Lewis, oversha- Olympics with four. Meanwhile, Carl Lewis, overshadowed by record-breaking Ben Lewis has been jumping well all he said. "Emmiyan is as talented."

spotlight in the long jump.

when Aouita smashed the world

Lewis lost his 100-meter title and Robert Emmiyan and U.S. team-The complex was constructed his air of invincibilty in major mates Larry Myricks and Mike for the Olympics and has since tenth of a second off the world Evangelista is considered an become one of the prime venues for record to lower it to 9.83 seconds on outside: prestigious track and field events. Sunday. Now, Lewis, who was

The track was modernized sev-second to Johnson and matched the streak in the long jump it was

The Moroccan star has promised Lewis' only way to come out of the center of Tsakhkador, and has to go after the record at the world eight-day championships as the championships. eight-day championships as the championships. "The track really suits me," he the 1983 world championships with doubters. three gold medals and the 1984 "I felt that under the conditions a Johnson early in the Champion- season, but so have many others as Bob Beamon. The jump was a ships, has a chance to take back the around the world.

eral times since the stadium was old record of 9.93, is preparing for Emmiyan who came closest to Beating the almost mythical long 22-year-old jumped 29-Yearly the jump world record of 29 feet, 24 season.
inches, set by Bob Beamon in The jump came in Emmiyan's Mexico City 19 years ago, could be home territory, the high-altitude

wasn't really terribly surprised." high altitude and with considerable "I believe that everyone will have wind. It surprised me but I didn't But his performance will have to to be at their best to win or even disbelieve it

be just as shattering as that of place well." Lewis said. With his jump, Emmiyan almo Johnson, and he'll have plenty of The toughest challenges are scaled five times his own height

# Rain may help scores in B.C. Open

The Mets' Howard Johnson connects for a two-run

homer in the seventh inning of the Mets' 4-3 win over the

The Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - The rain was thinking about lower scores.

more, so that'll make the course enough, he said. play tougher." he said. "But the Rick Fehr, the winner here last

might be felt throughout the has a tendency to roll straighter, greens were slow but they are at Oak Brook, Ill. two weeks ago \$400,000 B.C. Open golf tournament. hold truer and you can spots your speeding up now, and even with when the 72-hole tournament was Dry skies were expected for today's opening round of the 72-hole ball just hits and releases." wet spell that had some golfers En-Joie was beginning to show The rain also restored the wherever we go," Fehr said. "The rain works both ways," said for a good rain, said head groundspar-71, 6.088-yard En-Joie Golf

By The Associated Press

Mets' clubhouse less than six

"Lots of times you'll see scores go round will be played. down," said Fehr, who will again

After a summer of excessive heat couple of days." signs of browning and was thirsting course's green luster.

Those rains continued Monday,

shots more. On a hard green, the today's rain, they will be in good cut to 54 holes and played in two shape and improving over the next days.

A much-needed heavy rainfall nothing like God's gift. It brought a · Azinger; former Masters chamcame last week during a four-day lot of color back to the course," "The rough will be up a little wet spell and soaked the course just tournament chairman Alex Alex-Rain has plagued the tournament Whenever it's a little soft, the pros tournament's pro-am competition history, including in 1972 when like it that way. They call it 'target and were back again Wednesday. Hurricane Agnes left five feet of

raining out the opening round of the at least six times in its short 16-year golf.' They can shoot everything dampening the course with an water on the flood-prone course a also are participating this year. The weatherman has forecast started and in 1976 when heavy

"A week ago the course was The PGA Tour also has had its try to pocket the \$72,000 first prize. looking pretty rough. The rain own problems recently with rain. "If the greens are softer, the ball really helped," Guiffre said. "The most notably at the Western Open

"It seems like it's following u

Included in this year's B.C. Ope "Of course, you can water the field are the PGA Tour's No. 2 pion Craig Stadler: Hardees Clas sic Winner Kenny Knox; Provident Player of the Year Bob Tway, and Hale Irwin, winner of the U.S. Open in 1974 and 1979. Seven of the past 16 champions

> When a race horse "lugs in" he swerves toward the rail. When he

Bristol named home of Little League East BRISTOL (AP) - This cen-About 39,000 Connecticut boys

tral Connecticut city has been crowned as the home of the Eastern regional headquarters of Little League Inc.
Creighton J. Hale, president and chief executive officer of the Williamsport, Pa.-based organization, said Wednesday the headquarters is scheduled to be near Pine Lake.

The \$3.5 million complex will includé offices, dormitories, a baseball stadium and two additional fields, batting cages, a swimming pool, basketball and tennis courts. Little League officials said. It will be the headquarters for Little League in 11 states from

and girls participate in Little League activities. having the headquarters will be "We're very excited about it

We worked hard to get it here."

Bristol put up \$1 million and

the state agreed to contribute another \$1 million for the must be raised through corporate and private donations. Bristol and Bridgeport were the major contenders for the headquarters until Bridgeport nulled out of the competition

several weeks ago due to

community opposition. Meriden

#### year, agreed that although golfers dry skies for the first three days of rains caused a 24-hour delay in **Boxer Pearce remembered** Giant fans have a couple 'Reasons' for concern Here's how Pierce Egan, the wrote, "he draws his trembling

Muhammad Ali, "The Greatest." was named recently to The Ring volumes published in 1812, 1818. "Universal joy prevailed ..." magazine's Hall of Fame. So was 1821, 1828 and 1829: Henry Pearce, "The Game

But even many hard core boxing requisites with the most manly fans probably haven't heard of Pearce, who fought from 1803 if every greatness of soul raised the matter of seconds rather than

Pearce to the Pioneer Group of the inestimable qualities were never Hall of Fame studied etchings of his None of the champions of Eng-land in the 18th Century and most of

Perhaps whoever selected human being, a purer claim to those witnessed, than in that of Henry

the 19th Century fought often. It was the era of bareknuckle fighting.

But although his career was short. The Game Chicken was the etail eaped within him, and with a state of a burning house in Bristol.

"And so it proved — his brave heart leaped within him, and with a favourite hit in Gulley's throat, and the blood flowing from him copiously ..."

In 1807, two years after the refired out of it; and the blood flowing from him copiously ..."

In the 44th round, Egan wrote, "The Chicken, with considerable science and force, planted his favourite hit in Gulley's throat, and the blood flowing from him copiously ..."

Whew!

first, and perhaps greatest boxing writer, described him in "Boxi- safe upon the parapet, and in an ana," which consisted of five instant she is out of all danger!

"It might be said of the Game Pearce was the choice of Jem Chicken, that he was not only a Belcher to succeed him as cham-A lot of people, who aren't favorite, but a pupil of Nature — pion, a title which Pearce truly interested in boxing, have heard who, in giving him a fine athletic claimed after he beat John Gully in and read about Ali, even seen him form, strength, wind and agility, 59 rounds. In bareknuckle fighting, had finely tempered those rare a round ended when one man went courage and sublime feeling - and throw. A round could last only through 1805 and died in 1809 at the character of man, or humanity age of 32. character of man, or humanity today's required three minutes, shone resplendent in the breast of a In the 20th round, Egan wrote,

> "One of the Chicken's eyes so much swelled, that he could scarce see In 1807, two years after he retired out of it; and the blood flowing from

made of the stuff of champions. noble effort - as if an instrument in when he (Gulley) fell like a log of

New world welterweight champion a native of Hartford, rode with Hartford Marion Starling shakes hands with a Mayor Thirman Milner, left, and one of well-wisher as his motorcade moves his managers, Richard Sorenson, back through Hartford Wednesday. Starling.

## Turmoil began in the New York NFL Roundup

months after winning the World Series when key players asked to be Seven months after winning the Super Bowl, the New York Giants

lockerroom is beginning to sound Linebacker Gary Reasons, who started at inside linebacker for the Giants last season, asked Wednesday to be traded, released or to have his contract dispute submitted to arbitration.

Reasons said the team treated

him "like a third-class citizen."

"It's just demeaning and takes get about \$650,000 and Harry four-year, \$1.525 million me back to the point of no return. Carson's salary is in the \$450,000 but will try again today: There is no end in sight." Reason range He is the only unsigned Giant and about \$325,000.

wants a three-year contract for and I'd love to have him. But I can much of training camp.

"We're not going to move from "We're not going to move from approximately \$1.2 million. The Giants are offering about \$300,000 "People look at the Giants and just as he has put in three years," camp," Mike Brown, the Bengals"

said. "I'm not saying I'm the best, but I certainly do deserve some respect. year, his third with the team. Lawrence Taylor will be paid about \$900,000 this season, Carl Banks will

"We'll be able to play (without at a standstill.

say collectively we have the best linebackers in football." Reasons investment. Reasons made about \$180,000 last No Progress II

diminishing anyone. I think he's a last week said it had withdrawn the good player. He's played well for us offer because Buck had missed so

only coach the guys we have here."

other teams. We do have an extra penny was offered. It's very Jason Buck's agent failed to convince Cincinnati to agree to a four-year, \$1.525 million contract.

in additional performance Leigh Steinberg, the agent for the said. "They are not willing to sit down and discuss this like gentlemen."

Rick Woods, traded by the job with Reasons last season and draft choice, said negotiations for the season last season and the polymer of the season season and the season last season last season and the season last se end from Brigham Young remain

"We have put in three years our position that we will not reward

contributing to his development, a player for missing training

him)," Coach Bill Parcells said. Cincinnati had offered Buck
"Don't get me wrong. I'm not \$1.425 million over four years, but New Life

assistant general manager, said. "There was absolutely nothing Angeles Raiders. business of developing players for changed," Steinberg said. "Not one Steinberg compared Buck with defensive end John Bosa of Boston College, who Tuesday signed a breathes life into players, it's Al Davis and the Raiders." Holloway

would think that when Bosa's much the fault of the system as they

with the Miami Dolphins with the

potential to earn more than \$200,000

numbers come in our offer of \$1.525 are the players. million with no playing-time incentives should look very tempting to don't like the system." Woods told

Maryland to Maine, where an

estimated 630,000 youngsters

participate in Little League

New England Patriots was made delighted to be a member of the Los Holloway, a three-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle, says he was spokesman for the union. "If there's any organization that

Brian Holloway, a National Foot-

ball League Players' Association

Differences of opinion

The Tampa Tribune. "I don't want

The New York Giants traded

said Monday on national television.

to badmouth the system as a whole, but there's a feeling of despair there. They don't know what's the deal. Nothing seems to be going vice president whose trade by the right. They'll probably purge a lot more before they're through."

reserve nose tackle Jerome Sally to the Indianapolis for an undisclosed draft choice. He had joined the Giants as a free agent in late 1982 and recorded 143 tackles and 181/2 Center Brian Baldinger was

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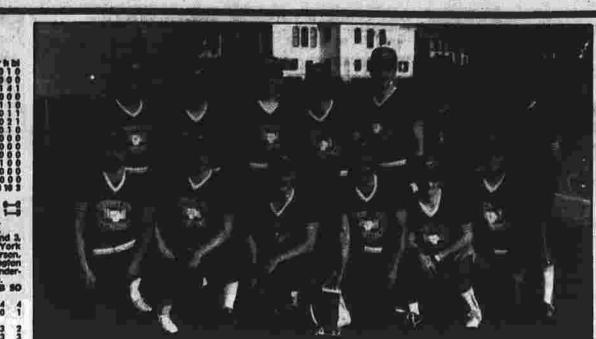
Tigors 2, Indians 1

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of independent college football teams (2, 3 or 4) that played in this season's bowl games; multiply by the number of NFL playoff games (7, 9 or 11); and add the age (35, 37 or 39) of quarterback Jim Plunkett.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the last digits from the year (19-Alex Karras won the Outland rophy as top college linemar

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Northern League softball winners

Pirates 2, Braves 0

Gibson's Gym outdistanced the field in winning the Northern League softball title this summer. Team members (from left, front row): Pat Vignone, Paul Peck, Ken Teifei, Ed Moriconi, Paul Hart, Dave

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Peck. Back row: Dave Trautman, John Shannon, Glenn Koehler, Mel Bidwell, Bill Daley, Greg Fuchs, Mike

Rec photo by German

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Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Called up Jim
Eppard, first baseman, and Tack Wilsonand
Mark Ryal, outfletders, from Edmonton of
the Pacific Coast League

Purchased Morris Madden, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Bill Schmidt. DP—Philodelphia s. 1. LOB—Philodelphia saily, nose juckle, to the indianapoils colts for an undisclosed PMB draft choice. NEW YORK JETS—Walved Robert YORK JETS—Walved Robert Serve DeLine, kicker. Signed seve DeLine, kicker. Signe

scriety, from walvers.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Don Maloney, leftwing.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Zarley Zalapaki, defensemon, Dove Hannan, center, and Jock Callander, forward, to multiweer contracts. GARDEN STATE PARK—NO Lichtman women's tennis coach.
DELTA STATE—Named Jim Jordan athletic director.
DePAUL—Announced that Bill Bradshaw, athletic director, has agreed to extend

Henneman, Detroit, 9-1, 900; Cerutti, Toronto, 10-3, 769; John, New York, 12-4, 790; Musselman, Toronto, 11-4, 733; Key, Toronto, 15-6, 714; Righetti, New York, 7-3, 700; Williams, Texas, 7-3, 700; Morris, Detroit, 16-7, 68-6.

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Nodnosday's home runs

Winninghom (4), Expa; Maldonado (17), Glents; Donleis (21), Diaz (14), Reds; Bass 2 (15); Hernandez (15), Johnson (34); Guerrero (34), Dodgers.

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Women's hoop champions

The Celtics won the Women's League basketball

championship this summer. Team members (from left,

front row): Val Holden, Susan Tremblay. Back row:

Teresa McCreay, Annette Flynn, Anne Sangiovanni,

Hall of Fame, was a linebacker at— South Dakota State University. He was signed as a free agent by. the Cleveland Browns in 1970 and then cut loose. Langer caught on with the Miami Dolphins and in 1972. became their starting center. During his career he went to the Pro Bowl six times and played on two Super Bowl champions. Jim was intelligent, quick and a diligent worker. At 6-2 and 253 pounds he had the strength and torpedo-like charge to drive back defensive linemen.

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3rd gross — Jay Smith. Low net — Ron
Rail; 2nd net — Lee Bergeron; 3rd net —
Bill Calhoun; 4th net — Jim Lonergan;
5th net — John Leffen; 6th net — Bill
Skinner; 7th net — Kirk Bolin; 8th net —
Eric Bolin; 9th net — Jim Darling; 10th
net — Ray Lepak; 11th net — John
Cheney.
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Langer, a center who was named to

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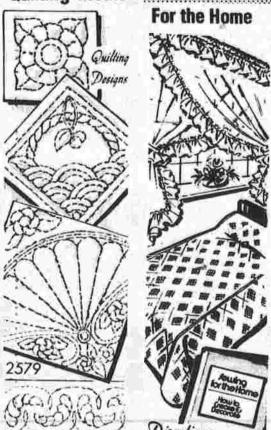
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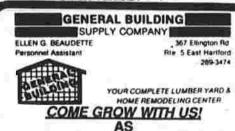
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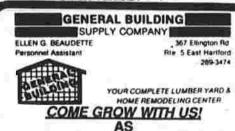
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At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. The applica-tion and map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 3rd and 10th day of September, 1987, at Andover, Connecticut. AMDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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**DONNA LaCHAPELLE** 

... learned a lot

LaChapelle has other good memories from years at Bolton High School. The 16-year-old-she'll remember when the freshmen went to Fib and how her biology teacher joked with the kre Many students who have started their senior@

in high school this week reflect on the last chap a high school with mixed emotions.

Manchester High School senior Cynthia Taip 16, is sad when she thinks about having to leavy friends at the close of the school year, but he forward to college.

"No one ever thinks you're going to make it, 'nd Tarbell.

TARBELL, WHO plans to study busin communications in college, said she fetoresponsibility as a senior to set an exampled classmates in other grades. "Now, we're thest they follow." LaChapelle had similar thoughts. "It's weir

having anyone to look up to." For other students, the senior year ar

David Chappell, 18, of Howell Cheney Reg Vocational Technical School, remembered thoughts while watching last year's gradu-"I'm going to be doing this next year," he s himself. Now that next year is this year, it's a frightening, he said

Chappell, who is studying electronics at Ct Tech, said it's going to be a change "to have to s in the world."

FEARFUL OR NOT, seniors are glad this ye their last. "It's wonderful," said Nancy Bolduc, who

Now we get to

The first day of school on Tuesday held a spe-excitement for seniors at Manchester High Sch The day gave them a chance to look back and to goals for the year ahead.

Nancy Bolduc, 18, said the day "was going p good" and that she liked her classes. Being a sen her was "wonderful."

Kris Chapman, 17, said being a senior "mear out after this year." Chapman plans to conworking to save money for a place of her own. Craig Cavanna, 17, said the "smoking rules bummer," but in general, being a senior was " exciting." Cavanna hopes to learn more discithis year to be able to prepare for graduation first day was going well, but he said he was sore

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Joe's World Joe Garman

THE RAIN WE had this past

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Other reports I have received are

Especially in Cape Breton, and New Brunswick. Unless they've

had some good rain these past few

days, or some in the near future, it

looks like the fall salmon fishing

There's a whole group of us who

have been waiting for the fall to roll

around so that we could fish the

Scotia rivers this October, but if

Stewiake River, and other Nov

things keep on this way, it looks as it

the trip will not go as planned. But

could be a real bust.

I walked the "Willy" one day in the middle of the summer, and the ot of the rivers only places I saw fish were in some of the deep holes fed by springs and were in Cape that first week

adn't had any first week in week should have helped some. hope. Seems to me that we're going to need a helluva lot more than what in practically Margaree River Normally most sable from one not just confined to the Northeast either. The last report I received from my spies who went out West to ade across the fish the Madison, Yellowstone, I wanted. Or Henry's Fork, the Snake, etc., was that the whole summer out there

without need-keep me from feet. was a bust as far as fishing went. Great summer for tourists, but even the animals had hit for the high country in Yellowstone Park ad thought we because of the heat and dryness. Cape Breton, of fishing, but on a general level, it was pretty punk. Even the Bow River in Alberta, Canada, a river fore we were rd came down that normally produces, had a poor on rivers were season. Three fishermen I know the hot dry ed for Prince who made the trek out there reported very spotty fishing. that was no that these dry conditions are still prevailing in parts of the Northeast

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that's fishing. We'll wait 'til the last minute to decide to go. If there's water, we'll be off in a cloud of dust. the Williman-- had water ad 80 degrees out, especially of heat. And

Joe Garman is a recognized authority on bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing. He is a longtime Manchester resident.

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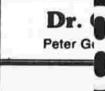
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# Priscilla Gibson school offers a complete education in dance

Dance Arts, home to the Manchester Ballet Company, will open its 1987-88 season on Sept. 14 at its location at 613 E. Middle

The professionally equipped school offers students an expanded opportunity to avail themselves of all forms of dance from beginner to professional levels, for a complete dance

Miss Gibson, director, is a talented, accomplished dancer, and has taught in the area for several years. She is well-known for her classical ballet instruction. She has studied all forms of dance at leading national schools and continues to study to bring quality dance education to her school. A well-known choreographer, she has choreographed productions throughout New England, and has been a guest artist and teacher in the Middle

The Priscilla Gibson School of member of the Dance Congress of New York. The school, which offers

classes from beginner through professional levels for both children and adults, has a fully qualified staff under the direction of Miss Gibson, and includes Christopher Gibson, formerly of the Connecticut Ballet Company and currently a staff member of the Hartford Conservatory and the Hartford School of Perform-Ing Arts; acro-gymnastic classes under the direction of gymnast Paul Benoit; and jazz classes taught by Linda Oliver, who has trained under nationally celebrated teachers and is in demand as choreographer for many local

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, tap, jazz, pre-school and acrobatics. In following a graded course of study, the school develops the technique.

tion needed by a good dancer.

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Many students, while still at the Manchester school, have attended intensive summer programs and dance centers in New

Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, and

# Ballet was founded by Gibson

The Manchester pany is by audition. Ballet Company was founded by its artistic director, Priscilla Gibson, to give Greater into ballet dance culture, and a more informed and enthusiastic understanding of the

It offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, and school of fine arts programs, as well as their own productions. Admission into the com-

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as full member of the

Performing strictly ballet works, the Manchester Ballet has an extensive repertoire from the traditional classics to the contemporary ballet pieces.

The company has been fortunate in bringing in guest teachers. choreographers, and guest artists to work perform with its members, thus exposing them to the many varied styles of the professional dancer.

ing company, the organization offers its members support in furthering their dance professional careers. Members of the company have gone on to furtner dance education and received scholarships to such nationally recognized schools. as Joffrey and Harkness Ballet Schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Ballet School, the Boston Ballet, Goucher College, the School of the Performing Arts, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Utah, an affiliate of

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The Manchester Ballet performs extensively throughout Connecticut. The company is well-known for its deligntrui tui production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" during the holiday season. Students in the school are eligible to audition for, and participate in, this production.

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# Burtons begin their 30th year of teaching dance

been in the dance and entertainment field for more than two decades. They are starting their 30th year of teaching, and are well known in the area as performers, instructors and

The Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio is located at the corner of Linden and Myrtle streets (behind Mary Cheney Library) where the curriculum consists of tap, jazz, classical ballet, acrobatics and social dancing. Their students range in age from 3 to over 80. The program ranges from beginner level through professional. Preschool classes for the 3- and 4-year-olds are designed to establish rhythm and improve gross motor skills. Day and evening classes are available Monday through Saturday. Classes are kept at a reasonable size so individual attention can be given by experienced, professional teachers. The school often engages guest teachers and choreographers to work with their advanced level members.

There are several adult beginner The Burton Dancers are a special group of people selected. by the Burtons to perform and compete throughout the northeast. We are very proud of the fact that our advanced ballet group placed second for the second year in a row in the Dance Teachers' Club of Connecticut competition this past spring. Our tap and jazz groups placed third and the junior tap group placed third also. Apryl Sahadi won a ballet scholarship given by Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut and all of our entrants placed very high in the Miss Dance of Connecticut competition. Our groups also won second-place awards in ballet, tap and jazz in the Dance Capers competition. In the past students have won titles of Junior Mr. Dance of Connecticut; first runner-up to Senior Mr. Dance of Connecticut; finalist in Junior

place in ballet solo and highest score of all entrants. It is with great pride that the dancers give their services to the Bicentennial Band Shell at MCC. They have performed every year since the dea was first presented - even before the band shell was erected - originally at local school

auditoriums, then on a wood platform over grass at the present site and, of course now at the band shell itself.

The Burtons have choreographed musicals for University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater, MCC Theater 3, the Little Theatre of Manchester, plus numerous other productions. They are both active members of the Dance Teachers' Club of Connecticut, Dance Masters of America and Dance Educators of America, and are certified by test to teach. Beverly is past president of

Dance Teachers' Club of Con-

necticut No. 18, Dance Masters of

America. She represented Connecticut on the National Board of Directors of Dance Masters of America for three years and also served as dean of women two years at the national conventions. Last year she was elected Area I vice president of Dance Masters of America, which includes all of New England, New York state and Canada, and in this capacity has spent a great deal of time visiting each chapter judging and teaching at their scholarships and competitions. She is also on the Board of Directors of Dance Teachers' treasurer of Capitol Area Arts Consortium, an organization dedicated to raising funds to build a theater on the campus of MCC. He is also the Dance Consortium representative to Capitol Area Arts Consortium, includes most of the area dance schools.

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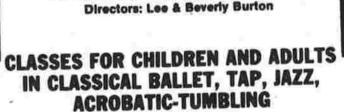
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The Burton Dancers



The Manchester Ballet

# Concert Ballet starts its season with an open house

The Connecticut Concert Ballet will begin classes Sept. 14 with an open house Saturday. Sept. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. New students may call 528-6266 for more information and brochures.

A new office and second room for scenery has been added this year to give another change room for the faculty and company.

The faculty this year will again Include Brian Adams from American Ballet Theatre, who danced with the company for seven years under the direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Mr. Adams was also chosen by Jerome Robbins to dance in three of his ballets in Italy, for the Ballet U.S.A.

Also on the teaching staff will be Linda Fraleigh and Doreen Philpotts, who have been with the school since its opening 14 years ago. Mrs. Fraleigh is a graduate of the University of Georgia, Mrs. Philipotts received her master's degree from the University of Connecticut where her husband is an archaelogy professor. Mrs. Philipotts passed her examina-

Pat Williams began her training at Concert Ballet after graduating from Potsdam University and

Genesco University where she received her master's degree. Also invited to join the staff is Elizabeth Dunn of Manchester who will work with the vounger students. Miss Dunn has successfully danced roles with the company and junior company.

Guest teachers from the company are Anita Karpiej, who has performed with Chicago City Ballet and Milwaukee Ballet and was invited to dance with the New York Dance this past season. Also, Monica Mason, a soloist with the company danced, with the Hartford Ballet Company and Connecticut Ballet Company. She began her training with Mrs.

Karpiej at age 9. Connecticut Concert Ballet also receives grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and has brought in dancers and teachers from the New York City Ballet Company and Ameri-

tions through the Royal Academy of Dancing in her native Canada. choreograph ballet for the company - at which time students from other schools were invited to participate.

> The Connecticut Concert Ballet a non-profit organization. provides a wide range of reperoire and is available for performances and lecture demonstra-

> The school recognizes performance as a vital part of dance training. Students in the school are eligible for roles in our annual "Nutcracker" or in the Junior Ballet Company which brings to audiances of all ages, enchanting story ballets such as "Cinderella," "Snow White," "Peter Pan"

The Company and the Junior Company has performed throughout Connecticut, with the Taste of Hartford, Connecticut Opera at the Bushnell auditorium, with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra nd each year with the Hartford Symphony, in school systems, colleges and many other organizations.

This year the Children's Ballet will perform "Sleeping Beauty" in the spring.

The director, Joyce Karpiej received her training through the Royal Academy of Dancing in England and danced professionally before supplementing her dance training for a nine year career in professional ice skating as a soloist and pair skater.

Joyce choreographed for two different companies before coming to America, where she has taught and choreographed in California, Texas, Massachusetts, Florida where her ballet "Scrooge" is performed annually In Connecticut she was formerly

Company where she choreo- having students who were acgraphed for the company and cepted to The Royal Ballet Junior Company besides teaching. She has helped to train dancers who have gone in to professional companies such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Ohio, Americaa Ballet Theatre, Pitts-

co-director of the Hartford Ballet burgh and many others, besides School in London, School of American Ballet, Joffery scholarship program and has worked with a pair who were on the Olympics team in Innsbruck.



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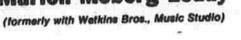
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The adult program includes tap, ballet and lazz classes. The studio is open Monday through Saturday with day and

evening classes available. Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher, is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, and is an active member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., the Dance Educators of America, and the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York.

Laurie D. Nash, graduate and associate teacher, will again be on the faculty. Also on the Turner

The Betty-Jane Turner School teaching staff will be Kandie Kimberly Mitchell, who has been performing at Hershey Park, Pa., this summer. Student assistants at the Turner School for the 1987 reopening will be Roberts Merrill, Linda Hall and Karen Harley.

> The school offers the ultimate training in traditional dance techniques. Individual attention to a student's abilities, progress and achievement by an experienced and professional teacher is an important factor in the training and success of any dancer. This philosophy is reflected in the fact that all classes are taught by qualified staff

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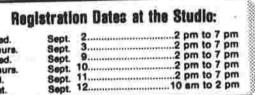
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very special, Mr. Risley was selected by the Past Presidents Council of the Dance Masters of America as its Member of the Year. This honor was given to Mr. Risley for his contribution to the Dance Masters of America of originating their Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition, an event that has become one of the maor dance competitions. Mr. Risley has been the national director of this event since it was originated nine years ago.

This year, at the National Convention of the Dance Masters of America, Mr. Risley was elected to serve as a director on the National Executive

During the past 30 years, many wonderful things have happened at the Risley Studio. Many students have gone on to professional careers and are dancing all over the world. To name

· Scott Burrell and his wife, Lorraine, are the featured performers at the Princess Casino in Freeport, Grand Bahama. They perform an adaglo act that they perfected while performing at the MGM Grand in Reno.

· Eric Underwood is in the Broadway cast of "Le Cage aux Folles." He is also doing video work in the city.

 Ami Burrell is presently dancing at Bally's in Reno. She recently returned

the PMT Theatre in Salt Lake City most recently in "On Your Toes."

 Adrain Morris is a ballet major at the University of Utah, where he is also an apprentice to the Utah Ballet. He performed in a PMT Theatre production of "Best Little Whorehouse in

The Risley Studio has a host of competition winners for the past 12 years, when they first became involved in dance competitions. Students have won major titles, many group and line awards and scholarship auditions. However, one thing still remains very mportant at the Risley school: sound technique and a love for dance.

Classes are offered six days a week in all forms of dance. The schedule includes classes for all levels of students. All classes are graded to age and ability. A special program is offered for the preschool students which is called "Kinderdance." It is designed to encourage the development of gross motor skills, teach the youth student to work in a group teach an appreciation of music and the arts, but most of all to teach them that dance is fun.

Adult classes are very popular at the Risley Studio. Because of the popularity of the adult classes, they are broken into ability levels and are being offered evenings and mornings.

While all students are considered important, a special feature at the

Risley School is a strong program for boys. Realizing that dance is a physical art as well as one that encourages creative thinking, it is believed that dance training should be a part of every child's development. Both boys and girls benefit from this art form which teaches the student to activate the mind and the body as one.

Registration for the fall term will be from the last week in August with open house on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 and 11, from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes will begin the week of

For information and registration, call 742-9766 or 742-6886 at any time.

#### Glittering silver

BOSTON (AP) - "The Silver of Tiffany & Co., 1850-1987" will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts here

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The objects will include a massive 3-foot-high silver sculpture presented in 1887 by a group of Americans to William Gladstone, the English prime minister, for his fight for Irish home rule. The Victorian able settings will include pieces from and the John Mackay service (1878).



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The school is presently located

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year of operation. The school students with plenty of "handswas started by Patti in 1973, and on" learning. Of special pride is held its first classes in the the 60-foot spring-floor exercise basement of St. Maurice Church area built by the staff and many supportive gymnasts and fami-Over the years, the Patti Iles. Plans are now under way for for gymnast training to be built in facility, 15 minutes from the current location, will serve both the Manchester and eastern Connecticut area. The Dunne School will remain in its present location in Manchester during

The goal of the school is to

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Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics is now entering its 15th ple sets of equipment to provide ment of self-worth and satisfaction through personal accomplishment. The design of the programs and student placement within ability levels give the school the opportunity to provide the necessary individual attenties and talents. With this in mind, carefully designed for different age groups. Programs include "Mom and Me" for toddlers walking to 3

years old; Pre-school Movement, for mature 3-year-olds; and credentials including state team. the fall season and will move Pre-school Fitness for the older pre-schooler, 4 to 5 years old. In addition, there are gymnastic classes for school-age children at 210 Pine St. The school is provide experiences of a lasting in either one hour or 11/4-hour classes. A 10-minute warmup and condition program precedes each class program to allow students the strength and flexibility necessary to successfully achieve their gymnastic skills. Welcome to the world of arts Scholarship Foundation to help

The school also offers competitive team classes at various levels for both boys and girls. to the Cheney Hall Historical These talented girls and boys Restoration Fund, and has a compete in sanctioned U.S.G.F. member on he board of directors meets across the state at the Class IV. III and II level. Last season the Patti Dunne girls team captured the Class III C.G.A. the hidden talent beneath your state championship title while fingertips. Come join us Sept. 29 their young boys achieved sevand share the joys of arts and



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eral state championship titles at the class IV level.

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The school is owned and directed by Patti and Kevin Dunne. Patti is a 1972 graduate of Springfield College where she was a four-time All-American. In 1971, Patti was the National Vaulting and Uneven Bar Champion, and in 1968, was a qualifier

the U.S. Olympic Training Squad

Her husband, Kevin, is a 1971 graduate of Springfield College and physical education instructor at Parish Hill High School Ir Chaplin. He has served as athletic director and coach of various interscholastic sports and has been an instructor and team coach at Patti Dunne's

Registration for the school will be held Sept. 8 to 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m

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The Little Theatre of Manches- shows, the musical review "Tinter, currently in its 27th year, is types," and the romantic comedy "The Teahouse of the August community theater production of season to date. Its first two Moon," were both box office and

> musical, "A Chorus Line." The Little Theatre operates out of its rehearsal hall at 71 Hilliard St. Its productions are mounted at East Catholic High School. "A Chorus Line" is now in rehearsal under the direction of Fred T.

Mary Blish, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Anyone interested in theater is invited to drop in or call the Little Theatre at 647-9824.

Next season, which begins in February, is certain to follow the standard set by the last several seasons with the following three plays: The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "Crimes of the Heart";

critical successes. The Little Blish, Darlene A. Ponist, and the Neil Simon autobiographical comedy, "Brighton Beach Memoirs"; and the Studs Terkelinspired musical with songs by James Taylor, Stephen Schwartz, and others, "Working."

The Little Theatre of Manchester is proud to be part of the arts in Manchester and looks forward to providing quality theater at a reasonable price to readers of the

# YWCA opens signups for its fall programs

Programs for preschoolers, youth, and adults are now open for registration at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

Adult activities include physical fitness classes, arts and crafts instruction, and special interest workshops. There is also the Koffee Krafters, a long-standing group meeting for the crafts and

Children's activities include physical fitness classes, arts and vacation-day events. There are

also activities held at several Manchester schools for the convenience of parents and kids.

Preschool programs include physical fitness, socialization activities, and creative classes for soes 2 through 5. There are also classes for parent and child to participate in together.

For more information on these activities call the YWCA office at 847-1437 for a free brochure.

Registration can be done by mail, by phone with a credit card,

# Town's Arts Council coordinates programs

is the town-sponsored coordinating organization for all arts groups in Manchester. Council members represent all facets of the arts, including fine arts, vocal and instrumental music, theater

The Arts Council promotes the continuation and support for the arts through educational programs in the local schools, public displays of area artists and a scholarship for a student of the

The Arts Council is planning

#### Digging up the past

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Bordesley Abbey, a 12th-century British monastery destroyed in 1538 by Henry VII, is being reconstructed in drawings by a fine arts professor at the University of Rochester.

In imagining the details of its construction, David Walsh, who has led an archaeological dig at the abbey for the past 20 summers, says it helps to "think like a medieval designer."

preserved about six feet up, providing Walsh with many clues. Another sid: Architecture was standard among Cistercian monasteries, so Walsh can surmise many of the features.

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The Manchester Arts Council "Arts in the Garden" for June 11 1988. The event will be held on the lawns of three private homes and will showcase the talent from many of Manchester's fine arts and performing arts organizations. This will be the first time in many years that all the major arts groups in Manchester have collaborated on an entertainment event. Watch for details during the coming year.

> All Manchester residents are invited to attend the Arts Council meetings. Anyone interested in the arts and who would like to get nvolved in planning for events such as the "Arts in the Garden" may call Susan Vaughn, president of the council, at 847-1004.



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# Two women open dance studio with 35 years of experience

Two local young women are gymnast, a varsity cheerleader in Bonnie's achievements include opening Dancexpress, a dance both high shoool and college, a Sheri Dann, 26, of South Windsor, and Bonnie Quellette.

23. of East Hartford, represent a total of 35 years of dance Sheri, an East Hartford native. has been dancing since age 5,

studying ballet, jazz, tap, acrobatics and gymnastics. She competed in both state and national Dance Masters of America Competitions, and won the dance training. She studied jazz, title of "Junior Miss Dance of Connecticut" twice and "Junior Miss Dance of New York" twice. She won "Miss Dance of Connecticut" at age 16, and was second runner-up for "Miss Dance of America" in San Francisco, Sheri was "Connecticut's Junior Miss" in her senior year of high school, winning the talent award for her acrobatic-lazz routine at the national level in Mobile, Ala.

She graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B.A. many first-place awards. She was degree in psychology and then also in the Alyce Carella Dance obtained an M.B.A. degree in human resource management. performed in the Hartford area. Sheri has been a competing As an individual competitor.

Kenneth Woods. His professional

training began at the age of 5

when he auditioned for Dr.

Moshe Paranov at Hartt School of

Music, Hartford, and became Dr.

Paranov's youngest plano stu-

dent. He was presented in his first

public recital at the age of 6, and

was awarded several private

scholarships to further his musi-

cal training. He has studied with

Leonard Seeber, Louis Crowder,

Noretta Conci and Anne Kos-

cielny. He is a graduate of Hartt

Mr. Woods' formal training

covered a period of 17 years, and

included advanced studies in

organ, cello, choral conducting.

Kenneth Woods

"Junior Miss Dance of Connecticut" and she was a top finalist in choreographer for local pagethe Miss Dance of New York ants and has studied dance under well-known teachers both in New York and at national conventions Disney World, Bonnie was

Sheri recently completed the management training program at General Electric and is employed by the Travelers in Hartford. She is presently choreographing and nary Miss Connecticut pageants.

Bonnie has had extensive tap, ballet and gymnastics from several area dance studios since the age of 4.

Bonnie has also attended advanced classes at various dance conventions around the country as well as some of the in New York City including the

performed in various musical

organizations including the Hartt

Symphony of the University of

Hartford, the University of Con-

necticut Symphony, the Hartt

Chamber Singers, and the Man-

In addition to his private

teaching, Mr. Woods also has

established a distinguished ca-

reer as a church musician and

has served as director of music in

various churches in the Greater

Hartford area. In Manchester, he

was organist and choirmaster of

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

from 1977 to 1984. He has

performed as quest organist at

Trinity College, Hartford; the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hart-

ford; and Christ Church Cathed-

ral, Hartford. During the 1985-86

season, he served as director of

the Cathedral Singers, Christ

Church Cathedral, Hartford, He

is director of music at Trinity

ville section of Canton, and

serves on the Bishop's Music

Commission for the Episcopa

Diocese of Connecticut. As an active member of the Americana

as dean of the Northeastern

Connecticut Chapter, AGO. Mr.

Woods is also a member of the

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She was a member of the Mary for several years, which won Company for two years which

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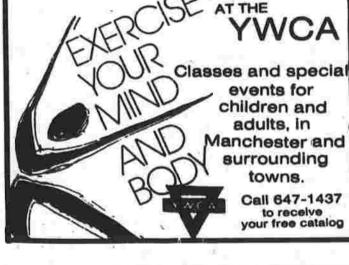
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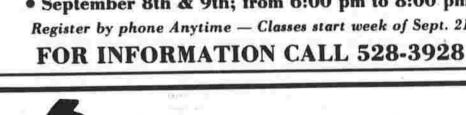
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tor for the East Hartford Park and

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Program. This summer she at-

tended classes at the Broadway

Dance Centre in New York City.

# Three concerts were sold out in the 27th season for MSOC

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale completed its 27th season in May, and for the first time in its history recorded three concerts that were completely sold out. The 1988-87 season was the first under the direction of Paul Phillips, who was recently awarded his doctorate in musical arts from the Eastman School of

The MSOC will again be under the direction of Phillips and David Civie Morse, choral master. The 1987-88 season will offer, as usual, several innovations.

The first concert, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Balley Auditorium, Manchester High School, will feature MHS student musicians as participents. The students will be chosen by audition, and will

attend all rehearsals as well as Borodin's "In the Steppes of Central Asia." At some time in the future, MSOC hopes to add vocal students as well, encouraging the participation of young artists in music and performance.

The evening will also include Symphony No. 5 by Sergey Prokoflev and "Premiere Rhapsody" by Claude Debussy. Margaret Donaghue will be guest

The Chorale has been invited to provide special music at the annual interfaith Thanksgiving service Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The group's annual Christmas concert Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street will include Saint-Saens'

## Conservatory offers Glastonbury campus

newly merged Hartford Conservatory and the Camerata School of Music and Dance. Opened in 1983, the branch is a community music school offering instrumental, vocal and dance instruction to students of all ages and abilities. The school is open Mondays through Fridays, and uses the spacious facilities of the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Glastonbury. It has seen steady growth since its opening, the spring semester of 1987 closing with an enrollment

The school emphasizes pro-3; and dance and movement for painting the pre-schooler. New this fall is Feb. 14, 1988. 'Kindermusik," a specialized program of music learning for 4-year-olds. There is a strong

The Glastonbury Branch of the tion of ensembles where high Hartford Camerata Conservatory school and adult students can be is one of three campuses of the coached in chamber music. The faculty of 21 teachers includes principal players of the Hartford Symphony and members of the school's resident ensemble, the Camerata Ensemble. Director of the branch is Marsha Hogan.

#### Artist and architect

NEW YORK (AP) - Jasper Francis Cropsey (1823-1900) is best known as an important painter of landscape scenes in the Hudson River Valley.

However, his artistic talents are more varied than his reputation has implied. "Jasper F. Cropsey: grams for young children such as Artist and Architect," an exhibigroup plano instruction for 4- to tion opening Oct. 28 at the l-year-olds; Suzuki string in- New-York Historical Society, will struction for children as young as feature more than 75 of his ings and drawings. It closes

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The season will be rounded out April 9 with the music of masters Weber, Bach and Beethoven; and on May 20 and 21 the annual "Evening of Pops" is scheduled. Both spring concerts will be at Manchester Community College, and the "Pops" concert, as usual, will feature casual table seating and a special theme.

In keeping with its commitment to youth, all performances, with the exception of the "Pops," are free to students under 18. Rehearsals are on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. If interested in joining the chorale, come and make yourself known at the first rehearsal Sept. 14. The orchestra's first rehearsal is Sept 21. Anyone interested in auditioning for a position is urged to contact Ray Eurto at 633-7412.

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Classes begin September 14th. To register, call after September 7th.

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# Werner Studio, started in '30s, teaches piano, organ and voice

Karen Kissman is owner and York City. manager of the Werner Plano, Organ & Vocal Studio, which was founded in the late 1930s by the late Frederick E. Werner.

The studio, with three Manchester locations — 60 Teresa Road, 305 Oak St. and 95A Sycamore Lane — offers private nstruction in plano, organ and

Karen Kissman is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of plano. She was recommended by the state organization on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in music pedagogy.

She studied plano and organ with her uncle. Frederic Werner, voice with Lorean Hodapp at Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and organ with Dr. George Markey, dean of the Guilmont School of Music, New

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Also teaching at the studio is Gladys Grover, Instructor of plano. She holds a bachelor's degree from the Boston University School of Education and a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College. Formally a fourth-grade teacher at the Nosh Webster School in Hartford for 16 years, she is currently a member of the National State and Local Music

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She is currently a member of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association

As a member of a guitarist group "The II-Tones" she performed in the local area and also composed several songs which

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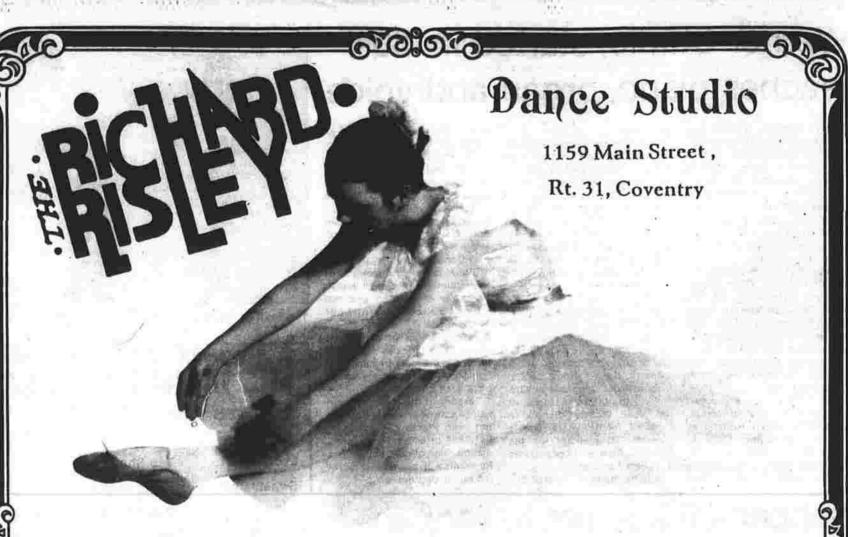
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The Risley Studio has had a host of competition winners in the past. This season, Mr. Risley's student, Jamie Gustis, Jr. Mr. Dance of Connecticut, was the first runner up in the Jr. Mr. Dance of America Competition. Former students are dancing at Bally's in Reno, on Broadway and one is the featured performer at the Princess Casino in Freeport, Grand Bahama.

Mr. Risley is a Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Chapter 18 of the Dance Masters of America, Inc.



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