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Ex-principal better known as a farmer

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - For years, Clarence Edmondson has been well-known as Coventry's resident pumpkin farmer. Each October, the Edmondson farm on Route 44 becomes a celebration of Halloween and autumn, with pumpkins in every shape and size.

For just as many years, however, Edmondson, 54, has been moonlighting as the principal of George Hersey Robertson School. He retired this summer

"I grew up on this farm, this house was the barn," said Edmondson during a recent interview at his home.

Soon after he was born in 1932, his family moved from Manchester to Coventry. "My four brothers and I worked our way through college milking cows - we were poor."

He and his wife, Nancy, have been married for 30 years, and have three children: Paul, 27,

In the spring of 1954. "Coy" as he is called by his friends, graduated from Willimantic State Teachers College, now Eastern Connecticut State University. That fall he began as a fourth-grade teacher at Robertson School. "I taught the afternoon session. I had 36

students and shared a room." said Edmondson. "We've come a long way since then." Edmondson served two years in the U.S. Army, then returned to the Coventry school

system. He has been principal of George Hersey Robertson School for 31 years. Though he pursued a career in education. Edmondson farmed so he would have money to send his children to college. In addition to the pumpkins, the Edmondsons also raise

strawberries and raspberries. He admits he fell into teaching and farming.

but ended up enjoying both. "The last three to five years as principal have been the most exciting," he said, his eyes lighting up. "We brought in a new language program to help children with learning disabilities. We also began new math and

There have been some frustrations, he acknowledged, including the public opposition to building new schools and long overdue

It is apparent the decision to retire was a difficult one for him. Edmondson said he will most miss his "dedicated and talented staff. and the children.

'I have worked with him since my arrival in 1984." said Nathan Chesler, school superin-



Clarence Edmondson of Coventry snows off one of the pumpkins on his farm on Route 44. Edmondson retired this summer as principal of Coventry's George Hersey Robertson School.

tendent. "He brought in a lot of programs, language, math, and reading. He is liked by a large number of staff and parents, and he will

Edmondson plans to use his retirement to

et some things done that he couldn't get done

before, and continue farming. "I'd have been starting back to work today - instead I'm painting the house," he said this

"The kids are all grown now, so we'll probably cut back on the raspberries and strawberries," said Edmondson, as he admired a hummingbird in his garden outside. "But the pumpkins will still be there

Fed gets tough against inflation

Increase in discount rate will push interest rates up

Federal Reserve, signaling a tough stance against inflation under new Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, announced today it was increasing its discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to U.S. financial institutions, from 5.5 percent to 6 percent.

The increase, the first in more than three years, is effective

immediately. In a brief statement, the Fed said its decision "reflects the intent of the Federal Reserve to deal effec-

tively and in a timely way with

potential inflationary pressures." The last increase in the discount rate came on April 9, 1984, when it moved from 8.5 percent to 9 percent. Since then the rate has been cut seven successive times. with the last reduction occurring a year ago on Aug. 20, 1986, when it dropped from 6 percent to 5.5

The boost in the discount rate was likely to push a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, higher in the weeks ahead.

The announcement by the Fed on the discount rate was follows almost immediately by announce ments by two large New York banks, Chase Manhattan Bank and Chemical Bank, that they were raising their prime business lend-ing rates one-half percentage point to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent.

The increase in the discount rate came after a three-week slide in the value of the dollar on foreign currency exchanges. Many anaysts had expected the Fed would be forced to act to stabilize the falling dollar by pushing up interest rates in the United States.

Higher rates in this country make dollar-denominated investments more popular with foreigners, who now hold a sizable percentage of

This interest rate scenario is similar to what happened last spring when investor worries about inflation caused the dollar to decline on foreign exchange markets. This led to a slump in bond markets that pushed interest rates sharply higher.

The Fed's decision to raise the discount rate was approved on a 4-0 vote with two board members, Martha Seeger and Robert Heller,

The action was the first significant move the central bank has made since Greenspan replaced Paul Volcker as chairman on Aug.

An increase in the discount rate is the most dramatic move the central bank can make to signal its intentions to push rates higher as a way of keeping a curb on inflationary pressures in the economy.

One of the major forces that has been pushing up prices this year has been the falling dollar, which boosts the cost Americans must pay for foreign products.

The Reagan administration, beginning in September 1985, pursued a policy of pushing the dollar lower as a way of reducing the huge U.S. foreign trade deficits. Administration officials hoped that higher costs for imports would reduce Americans' appetite for foreign products while at the same time making U.S. products more competitive on overseas markets.

While this strategy appears to be working, the turnaround took much longer than expected and has a downside of increasing inflationary pressures in the United States.

Economists had said that one of the key problems Greenspan would face in his early months as Fed chairman was what to do to defend the dollar if it began falling again.

Economists said the financial markets would be closely watching to see whether Greenspan acted to tighten credit conditions to dispel any fears that he might not be as independent of political pressures from a Republican White House as

More work but jobless rate steady

WASHINGTON (AP) number of Americans working swelled by more than a third of a million last month to a record 113 million, but the unemployment rate held steady at 6 percent due to a nearly identical rise in the labor force, the government said today.

Some 354,000 more Americans took home a paycheck in August than in July, but the civilian labor force - those either working or actively looking for jobs - grew by 350,000, the Labor Department

The number of jobless workers fell last month to 7,221,000, a decrease of 3,000 from July, when it had reached the lowest level it had been since April 1980, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said

Over the past 15 months, the jobless rate has gradually edged its way down from 7.2 percent without a single blip upwards. The last time the unemployment rate was lower was in November 1979, when it stood at 5.9 percent.

An alternate rate that includes 1.7 million uniformed members of the armed forces stationed in the United States in the calculations also remained unchanged at 5.9

In the last year, the economy has created nearly 2.5 million new jobs, 155,000 in August alone.

Iranian missile falls near tanker

Silkworm missile fired from Iranian-held territory landed just two miles from U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers today, hours after a Saudi vessel was attacked in the Persian Gulf and two of its crewmen killed, sources said.

A senior official of a gulf nation government said the Silkworm was fired from Iranian-occupied territory in southern Iraq and that it fell harmlessly in waters off the coast

The missile hit just two miles from where two reflagged Kuwaiti said Kuwait-based shipping

There was no official confirmation of the reported attack on the Saudi Arabian ship. The shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said seven crewmen

The reported attack came as another convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers steamed south through the gulf. It was the latest incident in fighting between Iran and Iraq that has damaged at least 20 ships since Saturday Italy's state-run RAI television

reported that the Italian Cabinet decided today to send a naval task force to the gulf, including minesweepers and escort ships.

In Baghdad, a military communique said Iraqi warples blasted three Iranian oil installations simultaneously in southern Khuzes-The missile attack at the north-

ern extreme of the gulf was the first reported use of the Chinese-built Silkworm, which Iran also has deployed at the Strait of Hormuz at the extreme southern end of the waterway. The weapon, which carries a 1,000-pound warhead, is

considered one of the most serious threats to gulf shipping in Iran's

Shipping sources said the missile hit two miles from the Al Ahmadi oil loading terminal, where the two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers were anchored, and one mile from Mina al-Abdullah. Kuwait's main shipping port just south of the oil The official, who refused to have

his name used or his country identified said the missile was fired about 4 a.m. from the vicinity of Faw peninsula, in the southern

Zoners hear heated arguments about quarry permit in Bolton

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

BOLTON - In a five-hour hearing Thursday that became heated at times, the Zoning Board of Appeals heard two sides argue over whether quarrying should be allowed in a part of the Bolton Notch quarry that is zoned residential.

Much of the argument centered on the Zoning Commission's 1986 denial of a permit to the owner of the Bolton Notch quarry.

Mark Branse, the attorney re-

presenting the quarry's present owner, Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Heritage Stone Inc., told the ZBA that the Zoning Commission acted improperly on May 21. 1986, when it denied the yearly

Lawler bought the quarry several

weeks ago from David C. Buck of Box Mountain Quarries, Inc., the

owner since October 1982. Buck's 1986 permit application for the first time included a map showing the areas that were quarried on the 10.2-acre parcel. Buck's first three applications, from 1983 to 1985, did not include a map. Buck said one was included in 1986 because the Zoning Commission had requested that he supply a

detailed plan. The 1986 permit was denied. according to Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley, because the map showed that quarrying activities had moved into a residential zone.

BUCK SAID that a permit issued in 1983 never made mention of 1 residential areas. Attorney Mit-

chell Kallet, representing Dooley and the Zoning Commission, contended that the permit was granted in 1983 because the Zoning Commis sion thought the quarrying was taking place only in the industrial

Branse said this was not the case. "If you can buy that, I've got some land in Florida for sale." he told commission members

Branse argued that Dooley and the Zoning Commission simply changed their minds in midstream 'for reasons we don't understand and probably never will.

Branse recalled an April 11, 1983, letter in which Dooley told Buck that it was the formal opinion of the town attorney that the right to quarry in the residential zone had

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TODAY

Coup in Burundi

Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza arrived in Kenya today en route to his central African nation, where mutinous soldiers said they had ousted him and installed a military junta in his place. Story on

A fair weekend

Clear tonight with low 40 to 45. Fair Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 70s. Chance of showers Monday. Details on page 2.

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Labor Day closings

Monday is Labor Day, a state and federal holiday. Municipal offices: All will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices:
Closed Monday. State Motor

Vehicle Department offices and auto emissions testing stations close today at 12: 30 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday, Post offices: There will be no

mail delivery on Monday, but the main lobby of the Manchester Post Office will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. A townwide collection will be made at 5 p.m.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed through the weekend and will reopen Tuesday. The bookmobile will not run. Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library will be closed. The Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry will be open Saturday

and closed Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most stores will be

closed on Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will be open on Saturday. Liquor: Package stores will be

closed Monday. Bars will remain open. Garbage collection: There will be no refuse collection Monday in Manchester or Bol-

ton. Collection will resume Tuesday, with scheduled pickups being pushed back one day all Emergency numbers: In Man-

chester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111.

Manchester Herald: The Heraid will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.

THE WEATHER

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather "forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Front scatters rain; 30s in New England

By The Associated Press

A cold front scattered rain from the West to the Midwest today as early-morning temperatures dipped into the 30s in northern New England. Showers and thunderstorms developed along a stationary front and ranged across Florida,

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over the Rockies, Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and from Florida to Virginia. Clear Weather Trivia skies prevailed across most of the What is the dew point?

rest of the nation. Early-morning temperatures dipped into the 40s in the Northeast, the northern Rockles and some sections of the Great Lakes region.

Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms scattered from the southern and mid-Atlantic states through Florida: and from the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley through the central Rockies and High Plains of Kansas and Nebraska.

Highs were predicted in the 60s across the northern Rockies and much of New England; 90s over the central and southern Plains and into the lower Mississippi Valley, southern Florida and southern valleys of California.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brendan David Prindiville, who lives on Timrod Road and attends Martin

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior; Sunny today. High 70 to 75. Winds light north. Clear tonight. Low 40 to 45. Winds nearly calm. High 75 to 80 Saturday and Sunday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in 70s and low 80s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Sunny today. High 70 to 75. Winds light north and becoming southwest around 10 mph. Clear tonight. Low 50 to 55. Winds light southwest. High in the middle 70s Saturday and Sunday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. High in 70s.

Northwest Hills: Sunny today. High around 70. Winds light and variable. Clear tonight. Low 40 to 45. Winds nearly calm. High in the middle 70s Saturday and Sunday. Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday.

Sadloski: mall leaflet 'typical'

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Board of Directors' decision to publish a leaflet in advance of the referendum on the proposed \$13 million bond issue for the Buckland Hills mall and surrounding developments is in keeping with the directors' previous actions, said mall opponent Elizabeth Sadloski. "I don't think they've been acting

appropriately on anything. They've been working on behalf of the developer all along," Sadloski said this morning. The directors voted at their

meeting Tuesday to ask voters in a November referendum whether the town should issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for road and utility improvements around the proposed mall. They also decided to publish a leaflet outlin-ing how the bonds will be used and

how they'll be paid off.
Sadloski said today she would
begin her own information campaign after Labor Day. She and the Manchester Property Owners As-sociation, which challenged the directors' decision last year to issue he bonds, have argued that the mall would cost the town more in services than the income it is

expected to generate. Sadloski sald the specifics of the campaign against the bond issue expects that advertising and mailngs will be involved.

Sadloski would not predict the outcome of the referendum. "I ould hope that the people realize that they can't trust the administration to necessarily work on thei behalf," she said.

Residents should have realized hat when the directors voted last rear in favor of the bond issue that when the directors voted last year in favor of the bond issue Asked what motivation the directors would have to work against the ors would have to work against the tors would have to work against the

people, she answered, "I don't know, but money and power always seem to have a stronger effect than the average taxpayer. The directors and the town

dministration have said that the bonds would be paid off over a 15-year period from property taxes on the 785,000-square-foot mall and surrounding development. The Homart Development Co. of Chicago. the mall developer, has said that without road and utilities improvements financed by the bonds, oullding the mall would not be Sadloski said a mall won't be the economic boon to the town that sewer system, a gravel parking lot.

Manchester authorities to discuss safety.

Committee, established this year

Local Emergency Relief Advisory Plaza earlier this year.

shell. In total, the work will cost According to Young, the state regatta on the lake in late October

receive about \$15,000 from the state for improvements to Patriot's Park, said town recreation director Rick Young.

By Jacqueline Bennett

Bush Hill Road gets a new coat of chip

sealing Wednesday under the town's

road-paving program. The contractor

applying the chip seal, a type of coating

done, but now the money is available. It will help," Young said after the Parks and Recreation night at the Town Office Building. The funds will help pay for new bathrooms, hookup to the new though it rejected the rest of the

Men at work

study for improvements to the town's playing fields. ready been completed at the park.

In other matters, Ken Donnelly, coach for the University of Connec

State rep to explain disaster fund used for recreation, not profit, so

Last week, the advisory commit- fund is for and how it can be tapped can get emergency relief funds tee approved aid guidelines and in case of an emergency. reviewed its first request, one from Rules governing the fund require Bridgeport for expenses incurred in that municipalities pay back what McCavanagh is a member of the the collapse of the L'Ambience they can if they receive additional funding from a third party, such as

State Rep. James McCavanagh by the General Assembly to help million fund allocated from the communities facing a hardship state's surplus.

The club has been using Coventry town's request for a feasibility Lake over the last two years for club notified the town that it would Some improvements have al- like to hold a regatta on the lake. "The commission would like to

an OK from the university to hold a

used on outlying roads, moves today to Villa Louisa Road. The town is resurfac-

ing about 15 miles of road this summer.

The entire project is likely to be see the races, and is glad to let the finished by next summer. Young club use the property." said Young "They will have to get a perm from the town to hold the regatta. According to Young, the club would like to lease property in order to build a clubhouse near the lake at bought in 1979 from the Salvation Army with the stipulation that it be

District plans to meet soon with endangering the public health or McCavanagh said he'll let Man- to let the club use a building at the chester officials know what the park, Young said. The club now

T. Clark Hull is nominated to **Supreme Court** By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - T. Clark Hull, an Appellate Court judge and former and state senator, says his nomina-tion to the Supreme Court is "the perfect cap" to his quarter-century n state service. court on Thursday by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

O'Neill also nominated three Superior Court judges to the nighest tribunal: Flemming L. Norcott Jr., 43, of New Haven; Edward Y. O'Connell, 57, of Wethersfield; and George D. Norcott and O'Connell are Demo crats, Stoughton is a Republican "I am very thrilled that Governor O'Neill has given me this opportuncourt," Hull said. "It's a perfect cap to my 25-year career in all three branches of state government. well and I feel all four will make

are subject to legislative 66-year-old lawyer from Danbury, had been expected for weeks. He said his wife had been pleased with the appointment but had told him: You'll still have to take out the

outstanding contributions in their new posts." All four nominations

garbage."
He said he hoped the Supreme Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, called Hull

T. CLARK HULL ... "perfect cap"

citizen complaint had been filed regarding Hull's conduct during a particular Appellate Court case and said "we're checking it out." Although he refused to discuss the details of the complaint, he said e doubted it would hold up Hull's

filed by a New Britain man who had accused him of "saying something a didn't say." He said that earlier this year the Judicial Review Council had concluded it was "an un-

The nominations now go to

"He's going to be a great judge" on Senate in 1962 and elected lieuten-

FERRANDO ORCHARDS

Native Peaches Gravenstein and Milton Apples Fresh Apple Cider 222 Birch Mt. Rd., Glastonbury (8 miles beyorkt Vito's)

The temperature at which

radio said.

Twelve to 14 bodyguards accompanied Stallone, Gayer said. However, a production official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the actor would have only four guards.

Secret wedding

month, his publicist disclosed. private about all of that."



SYLVESTER STALLONE . . . arrives in Israel

itinerary, were kept secret even from her, Ms. Chandlee said. The memory was Pierre Salinger of the Kennedy administration, but wedding took place somewhere near Lake Tahoe, she said. The 42-year-old actor met Miss Mack in 1983, when he was they were more a part of the filming the movie "Lassiter" and she was appearing in the musical

"Cats" in London. Since then, the 28-year-old "Magnum" episode and in other TV shows, Ms. Chandlee said. The marriage is Selleck's

Job has changed

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook



WHOOPI GOLDBERG ... sues for \$5.1 million

that the work was easier back

"I think back then the press felt presidency," Fitzwater said recently.

"Since Watergate, the press has assumed a very adversarial English actress has appeared in a role that changed the whole dynamic of press relations in the White House." Nowadays, personal relationships with reporters are almost out of the question, said Fitzwater, who holds court in a hotel

here while President Reagan is

bold person who will prove to be very your advantage. It is your ability to put LOS ANGELES (AP) -VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a Comedian-actress Whoopi Gold-berg says the producer and director of her new movie, "The director of her new movie, "The help put you in a better frame of mind it stand up for them today when chal-Telephone," reneged on an agreement to let her take part in the to look for romance and you'll find it.

in cutting the movie, but that she SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should

an arbitrator who ruled on the dispute Aug. 11, Torn's version is days, so be sure to follow through on dispute Aug. 11, Torn's version is

damage Goldberg's career.

Just a good job

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jackie Current Quotations obinson's widow says she and obinson, the first black to play in baseball's major leagues, didn't immediately realize they were headed for the history books when he signed with the Brooklyn

chance for a good job," Rachel Robinson said during a recent majors in 1947 and played for 10

policy development, referring to the president's executive order

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Michael Masse, 9, as they play sidewalk is supposed to remain clear for more hockey near their homes on Crestwood games of this sort this afternoon.

Puck-er up Judson Eddy, 7, lobs a puck to his friend Drive Thursday afternoon. The weather

how-to-go-bankingeven-thoughwe're-closed-forthe-holiday card.



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PEOPLE.

Rambo in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Sylvesto film "Rambo III" in the Dead Sea's rocky surroundings. In best Rambo tradition, the actor was whisked to his hotel

national Airport near Tel Aviv in a special armored jeep, Israel "Rambo III" is about the one-man commando squad's adventures in Soviet-occupied

Thursday from Ben Gurion Inter-

Afghanistan. Stallone has taken over an entire floor of the Moriah Dead Sea Spa Hotel 70 miles south of Jerusalem for his personal use, and booked 30 rooms for his crew,

said Ilan Gayer, the hotel's sales

Weight-lifting equipment in the hotel was removed to make way for Stallone's personal 18-piece gym, flown in from Los Angeles. Gayer said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck secretly married his longtime girlfriend, Jillie Mack, last "He kept it a secret for a whole month," publicist Esme Chand-lee said Thursday, just hours after denying a newspaper report of the wedding. "He's very Other details, including the exact location of the Aug. 7 Marlin Fitzwater says the best 300."

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040. -











I WONDERED IF

Whoopi files suit

editing, and she's suing for \$5.1
million.
The suit was filed Wednesday in
Superior Court against director
Rip Torn and New World
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a Don't worry — the answer is Chance you may have to choose bedefirmative.

Goldberg contends that her tween two social invitations today. Pick GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely contract allowed her to take part the one that caters to both the old and to arrive at a sensible decision today re-

was instead given a version to do rather well in your commercial dealings today if you adhere to a no-non-In keeping with the decision of

The suit alleges Torn's version is artistically inferior and will damage Goldberg's career.

They'll work if you'll give them a chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of value to which you're entitled

Dodgers in 1945. "It was more or less just the visit to open a museum exhibit on her husband, who made it to the

rater, who holds court in a hotel years. He died in 1972.

By are while President Reagan is no vacation.

Wrs. Robinson said she hopes the traveling exhibit "Jackie place a number of years ago, we Robinson: An American Jour-could have stopped the unin-20 reporters," he said. "When we ney" will keep Robinson's me- tended consequences of some of mory alive as an inspiration for these well-meaning efforts to help

"We see his sacrifice as an poor families." — Gary Bauer, mage of love and deepest feelimage of love and deepest feelings of the North American people of the war and the need to stop this war." - Rosario Mu- for a review of policies in terms of rillo, wife of Nicaraguan Presi- their impact on families. dent Daniel Ortega, referring to S. Brian Willson, who lost both legs after kneeling in front of a

Dirty Money

Between 1912 and 1918, the U.S. Treasury employed

workers to wash, dry and iron paper money. In an effort to save on the expense of printing new bills, the

Treasury tried to clean and recycle about 30 percent of

the bills banks turned in as unfit. "Paper" money then

was actually made with linen, and a special machine could wash and rinse up to 40,000 notes per day. But in

World War I, linen was dumped in favor of cotton, and

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the Secretary of the

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Most of the energy in an

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

should be able to confront other men er Tom Watson won the Masters tour-

A new source will open for you in the year shead. It will be of benefit to you financially. This venture will involve a unique knack today that could work to

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 31) and full moon (Sept. 7).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what year did golf-

er Tom Watson win his first Masters tournament? (a) 1975 (b) 1977 (c) 1979

Hamburgers and politicians have one thing in common: Both are subject to

Spending a week in Washington during

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Golf-

but have been denied will be in your

hands shortly. Don't give up hope at this stage of the game. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today will

be more gratifying if you participate in things that are of your own choosing. Don't be lax and let others set up your

yourself in the right place at the right

lenged by others. Be open-minded, but not submissive. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A critical

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck

tends to favor you today where your work or career is concerned. However,

she may operate through intermedia

ies instead of directly with you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something of

This person has always had your best

nament for the first time in 1977

a hot spell is known as Capito

grilling should the occasion arise.

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

the money-washing machines were scrapped.

electric light bulb takes the form of heat.

Almanac

Sept. 4, 1987

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day i

1972, swimmer Mark Spitz won his

seventh gold medal at the Munich

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Anton Bruck-

ner (1824); Mary Renault (1905); Rich-

ard Wright (1908); Mitzi Gaynor (1931);

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I headed North full

with dignity, that the personalities of others should not be violated, that men

Birthday

of a hazy notion that life could be lived

Astrograph

Today is the 247th

day of 1987 and the

train allegedly carrying arms for Central America.

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Connecticut In Brief

Auditors gripe about gripe setup

HARTFORD - The state auditors have charged that Attorney

General Joseph I. Lieberman had improperly set up a telephone line to handle complaints about state government operations that had been handled by the now-defunct inspector general's office. Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker said Thursday the law abolishing the inspector general's office and transferring its duties to the auditors and the attorney general required that

On Tuesday, Lieberman had announced that the toll-free phone line for so-called whistleblowing complaints was being

The auditors reminded Lieberman in a letter released Thursday that the General Assembly had wanted the auditors to

handle the initial complaints, rather than an elected official.

Man admits laundering drug money

NEW HAVEN - A Queens, N.Y., man has pleaded guilty to

delivering approximately \$500,000 from drug sales to an undercover FBI agent, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said.

Edgar Diaz, 35, pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court to illegal money laundering charges. He faces a maximum

sentence of 30 years imprisonment and a fine of \$999,560 or both, Twardy said. He will be sentenced Oct. 14, Twardy said.

narcotics sales to the agent in Greenwich on Apr. 7, 1987.

anti-racketeering statutes. Twardy said

in a jury trial.

Diaz is charged with delivering the proceeds from illegal

Justice officials said Diaz was indicted in June for laundering

millions of dollars connected to Colombian cocaine cartels.

Diaz is one of 27 defendants charged in a 216-count indictment

alleging violations of federal money laundering, narcotics, and

Two men plead guilty in fatal fire

DANBURY — Two Danbury men have pleaded guilty to first-degree arson in an April 4 fire in Danbury that killed a

in prison when sentenced Oct. 13 in Danbury Superior Court.

Leonard Morey and Benjamin Hope, both 22, could get 10 years

Both guilty pleas were made Thursday in a plea-bargain

arrangement in which the defendants did not admit to setting the

fire, but agreed that evidence could weigh heavily against them

In exchange for the pleas, the state dropped charges o

conspiracy to commit arson and arson-murder, a charge that

Report clears quards in jail suicide

NEW LONDON - Officials at the John R. Manson Youth

Institution in Cheshire weren't alerted that a 14-year-old inmate

planned to hang himself, contrary to the claims of another

inmate, a state Department of Correction investigation has

A report, released Thursday to The Day of New London under

'unfounded" a claim by another inmate that guards on duty did

Toth, of Groton, was found dead on June 13. At the time, he was

The teen had a long record of offenses and had been transferred

to the adult court system in May. He was awaiting trial on larceny

Used-car salesmen pay to settle suit

HARTFORD - Two used-car salesmen accused of odometer

tampering in a lawsuit filed against them by the state have

agreed to pay the state \$17,400 to settle the suit, officials said.

each of nine people who bought cars from Park Automotive of

Hartford, owned by Robert Fastiggi of Newington and Richard

the only 14-year-old among 400 inmates over the age of 16 at the

not check cells before George Toth was found hanging from a

the state's Freedom of Information Act, also termed as

carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole.

Killed in the fire was Edward J. McNamara

bedsheet tied to a shelf in his cell.

and assault charges when he died.

transferred to his office from the inspector general's office.

complaints initially be handled by the auditors.

They were accused of rolling back the odometers on the cars and then selling them for more than they would have been worth. In addition to the \$9,000 in payments to buyers, Park Automotive is paying \$4,200 in civil penalties and \$4,200 in attorneys' fees and court costs, officials said Thursday. Under terms of the settlement, they were not required to admit

Regina of Ellington, the two men named in the suit.

Ex-official denies embezziement

NEW HAVEN - A former redevelopment agency director has pleaded innocent to the latest of seven larceny charges alleging se embezzied more than \$138,000 in city funds. William T. Donahue, 52, entered his plea Wednesday before New Haven Superior Court Judge John J. Ronan. He remained free without bond and was scheduled for a pretrial conference on

In its newest charge of first-degree larceny, the state alleges that Donahue stole \$50,130 from a Connecticut National Bank account for the Long Wharf Redevelopment Program in March

Donahue has already pleaded innocent to three counts of first-degree larceny, two of second-degree larceny and one of third-degree larceny in the alleged theft of about \$88,000 in city

Jury looks at Danbury corruption

DANBURY - A federal grand jury has convened in New Haven to review information collected by investigators looking into allegations of political corruption in Danbury, according to a

The News-Times of Danbury reported today that federal investigators have reviewed Mayor James E. Dyer's 1982 purchase of his home for \$160,900, his financial records and inancial records of political contributions made to the mayor's

The newspaper quoted sources, but didn't identify the sources The FBI has confirmed that it is conducting an investigation in Danbury, but refused to reveal the nature of the inquiry. The News-Times reported on July 30 that seven informations

subpoenas were issued by U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.'s office: one each to Town Clerk Michael Seri, Comptroller Dominic Setaro and Connecticut Bank and Trust officials, and four to Danbury Savings & Loan officials.

Overload shuts Millstone 1 plant WATERFORD - Millstone 1 nuclear power plant automati-

cally shut down when a compressor that provides air pressure for instruments and valves overloaded and its backup failed to function properly, Northeast Utilities reported. No radioactivity was released and no danger was posed to the public or the environment from the shutdown Thursday, said

Clifford Hill, spokesman for the utility company. The plant will be inspected and compressors brought back into operation in time to have the plant back on line Friday morning, Hill siad. He said the incident is the least serious of five types o events that must be reported to the federal Nuclear Regulatory

Tall ship to set sail for Australia

Coast Guard Eagle prepares for dream 35,000-mile voyage

GROTON — It was a rough summer for some U.S. Coast Guard Academy cadets, but they kept one thing in mind — the four months this fall they'd be sailing to Australia on the Coast Guard tall ship Eagle. "It was an incentive to keep going," said Brett

Bowden, 18, of Tacoma, Wash. The 298-foot barque Eagle sets sail next week on a 35,000-mile round-trip goodwill voyage, culminating in Australia for its Jan. 26, 1968, bicentennial celebration in Sydney. "It's a dream of every sailor, every yachtsman, or every would-be Horatio Hornb-lower or John Paul Jones to make a voyage like

this," said Capt. Ernst Cummings, the Eagle's The ship will travel twice through the Panama Canal and make stops in South America and the islands of the South Pacific. It will make the journey under sail power, resorting to its engine only when the doldrums hit or contrary winds

Aboard will be about 140 Coast Guard Academy cadets, 50 enlisted personnel and 14 officers. Extra crew members include two Australians, two members of the Boy Scouts' Sea Explorers, and a member of the Girl Scouts. Caroline Crowe, the 19-year-old Girl Scouts representative from Neenah, Wis., said Thursday. "I can't wait to get underway and see how the Eagle really works."

Many of those aboard, like the Eagle itself, have never crossed the equator. There will be a boisterous ceremony marking the occasion for those newcomers, said two members of the crew. Petty Officer Kenneth Dupont of Waterbury and Seaman Jim Paul of Portsmouth, Ohio. On Thursday, the Eagle was docked at the U.S. Navy's submarine base in Groton undergoing some mast work. It was to cross the Thames River to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New

London for final trip preparations. A send-off ceremony for the training ship is planned for Sept. 10. Speeches by "Roots" author Alex Haley, newsman Walter Cronkite, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Rowdan Dalrymple, the Australian ambassador to the United States, were scheduled. The ship will sail at noon

Midway through the trip, when the Eagle reaches Australia, the 140 academy cadet contingent will be flown back to the United States and will be replaced by 140 classmates for the trip back. The ship is expected back in New London on May 3, 1988.

The academy's entire third class, made up of sophomores, as well as about 48 members of the first, or senior, class, will have sailed, on one of the two legs of the trip.

The cadets will attend classes in oceanography and organizational behavior aboard. They will also be living a rugged schedule, expected to stand watch at least four hours daily in the 24-hour workday of a ship. Bowden and classmate Mike Woolard said their previous one week's training on the Eagle left them with no illusions about the work schedule of the next four months. But they look forward to the trip.

"It's like a once-in-a-lifetime experience." said Woolard, 19, of Memphis, Tenn. "Sailing a tall ship — it's kind of like living in the past," said Bowden.

Capt. Cummings acknowledged the hardship of the voyage, which include a long separation "There may be lonely days and nights out

there." he said. "Only a fool would not expect some rough seas and stormy weather." The Eagle will be sailing in hurricane season in the Atlantic and typhoon season in the Pacific said Cummings, who is 48 and beginning his fifth year as skipper of the vessel.

The Eagle's crew already is learning about its destination from the two Australians on board. who were among 14 of their countrymen picked



Capt. Ernst Cummings, skipper of the U.S. Coast Guard barque Eagle, poses by the ship's bell in Groton Thursday. The Eagle will set sail next week for Australia, where the tall ship will represent the United States at Australia's bicentennial ceremonies on Jan. 26, 1988.



Missy Markenka, national boatswain of the Sea Scouts, left, Christine O'Keefe of Melbourne, Australia, center, and Caroline Crowe, a member of the Girl Scouts, pose on the deck of the Eagle. The three will be among the crew when the ship sails for Australia next week.

"We've been asked a lot of questions about what Australia is like — is it like (the movie) "Crocodile Dundee" or do we ride kangaroos to school," says Christine O'Keefe, 25, a physical

The Eagle, with its 21,350 square feet of sail, bright white steel hull and mostly young crew, is a perfect goodwill ambassador for the United States, Cummings believes.

"People love tall ships." he said.

Panel suggests revamp of vets' home

HARTFORD (AP) - The management of the state Veterans Home and Hospital should be reorganized, a governor's panel has recommended despite opposition by some veterans'

The proposal would mean the independent hospital in Rocky Hill would be overseen by a board of trustees and placed under the state Department of Veterans Affairs. The panel's meeting Thursday name-calling over the proposed reorganization

State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott and a long-time veterans' advocate, accused the panel's co-chairman, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo D-Middletown of being anti-veteran and making a bold grab for power and veterans' funds. "Bye, bye Rocky Hill," Migliard said as he left the meeting. In a later interview, he said "Gionfriddo votes against veterans and for gays. Well, let's just let them lollipops go fight the next war."

Gionfriddo voted in the last

session for a bill protecting homosexuals from discrimination. Migliaro predicted politicians next will try to grab control of the \$40 million in the Soldiers' Sailors and Marines' Fund, now administered by the American Legion.

Two other panel members, re presenting the American Legio and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. also voted against the proposed

Gionfriddo and others on the panel defended the reorganization. which would make the institution's management structure like that of other health care institutions. The recommendation stemmed from a report by Coopers & Lybrand, consulting firm, which was hired t study the management structure

Gionfriddo said if services at the trustees would require legislation of the 350-bed, chronic-care home and hospital are to be by the General Assembly. expanded and improved, the board of trustees and those it hires must have expertise in health care.

The institution now is overseen by management shakeup, the panel an eight-member volunteer com- approved a major restructuring mission composed mostly of vete-rans. Changing to a board of and expansion of health-care at the institution, including dismantling

That does not necessarily mean they won't be veterans. Gionfriddo

The commission's report says not There are about 310 residents in the home, where some medical all patients in the hospital need care is provided, and about 310 intensive care. Many could be patients in a chronic-care hospital, cared for in a nursing home or other intermediate-care setting, the rethe largest of its kind at any state veterans' home in the country. Before the vote recommending a

The proposals also call for "an array of residential and supportive living programs as well as skilled nursing, intermediate care and rehabilitative services."



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U.S./World In Brief

Four Marines die in copter crash

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Four Marines were killed when a military helicopter crashed during night training, said military officials at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base.

The identities of the victims in Thursday night's crash were withheld pending notification of relatives, said Maj. Tom Mitchell, a spokesman at the base in Northern San Diego County. The Marine Corps CH-46E Echo helicopter, called a Sea Knight, crashed about 9: 15 p.m. in a remote inland area of the base called Case Springs training area, he said.

"The helicopter was participating in routine night training at the time of the mishap," Mitchell said. The cause of the crash was under investigation, he said. under investigation, he said.

Riot police storm two major plants

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of riot police stormed the nation's largest shipyard and a major auto assembly plant today, arresting hundreds of striking workers in the first government crackdown on recent labor unrest. Police raided the Daewoo Co. car plant, site of a weeklong occupation, and the Hyundal Heavy Industries Co. shipyard,

occupied by workers after they damaged company buildings and set fire to vehicles on Wednesday and Thursday. The government also said it had arrested a North Korean spy and an opposition official and charged them with fomenting

About 3,000 rlot police moved in before dawn to remove strikers holding the Daewoo assembly plant at Pupyong outside Seoul and arrested 135 workers. Two workers were injured when they jumped from a second-floor window and police overpowered several others who threatened to set themselves afire, police

Suspect jailed in rape cases

HOMESTEAD, Pa. - A black man was jailed today on charges he raped five elderly women in this small steel town where police had asked blacks for their fingerprints to help a stalled four-year Dennis Foy, 22, was arrested on a stolen property charge late

Thursday and his fingerprints matched those of the suspect in six rapes of women ages 64 to 85, police said. Police Chief Christopher Kelly today said Foy was charged with five rapes and one attempted rape. Kelly said Foy lived on the same street as a \$5-year-old victim and Foy's girlfriend lived near a 76-year-old victim.

"It's over." said Kelly Foy was held today at the Allegheny County Jail on \$500,000

"I'm so happy," Mayor Steve Simko said today. "Our town will sleep good tonight, especially those ladies. The victims were all our neighbors."

Jets missed each other by 30 feet

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration said today it is working on new navigation procedures in the wake of a July incident in which a Delta Air Lines jetliner came within 30 feet of colliding with another jet.

Investigators say the Delta airliner, flying 60 miles off course, came much closer to colliding with another jet than was previously thought.

The Delta plane was within Canadian air traffic control when the near-collision occurred, and the Canadian Aviation Safety Board said Thursday it wants immediate changes in that nation's airline safety rules to reduce the chance of additional incidents However, the FAA said today it already has a program under way to improve navigation procedures used by American aircraft on transatlantic and transpacific routes.

Panel favors private aid to Viets

WASHINGTON - A medical team dispatched to Vietnam by the Reagan administration is recommending a "positive" response by American groups to a Vietnamese request for limited humanitarian assistance, a member of the panel says. The team, whose report is to be submitted to the administration the next few days, favors a modest program in which privat Americans — not the U.S. government — would provide some of the help Hanoi is seeking for the rehabilitation of amputees, said Fred Downs, a Veteran's Administration executive.

Downs, who heads the VA's prosthetics and sensory aids service, joined two other rehabilitation experts on a four-day trip to Vietnam last month. In addition to holding talks with foreign ministry and health officials, they toured a center, near Son Tay Vietnam, where artificial limbs, orthopedic devices and other rehabilitation equipment are produced and fitted.

AIDS children die without a home

WORCESTER, Mass. - About a third of the children born with AIDS are abandoned or orphaned, and many die without leaving the hospital because few adults want to act as foster or adoptive parents, social workers say. Obstacles range from fear of the disease to inability to face the

thought of losing a loved child. "These children are born in the hospital, they suffer in the hospital, and then they die," said Penny Ferrer, special assistant to the deputy commissioner of New York City's Department of Of children with AIDS, many are born with the disease,

acquiring it from the mother, and "about 25 to 35 percent ... will not be cared for by their biological parents," according to a June survey of 25 states by Phyllis Tourse, executive director of the The problem of finding homes for AIDS children is expected to

Protein may cause fatal malaria

WASHINGTON - The side effect of malaria that kills half of those who die from the disease may be caused, in large part, by one of the body's own immune system proteins, scientists say. Researchers said Thursday that animal studies indicate a protein made by certain defensive cells is an essential componen of highly fatal cerebral malaria, which kills a half-million people

The findings suggest that blocking the protein's action with special antibodies or other agents might be a new way to prevent or treat the most fatal complication of malaria, says a report published today in the Sept. 4 issue of the journal Science. Researchers with the World Health Organization and the University of Geneva in Switzerland said studies with mice, which must be confirmed in humans, indicate the protein called tumor necrosis factor or cachectin plays a major role in cerebral

Detroit seeks order on teachers

Detroit's school board awaited a hearing on its request for court order to force 11,500 striking teachers back to work as walkouts disrupted classes today for more than 275,000 students in Michigan and four other states. More than 16,000 teachers in all were on strike in 22 districts in

Michigan, Pennsylvania, Washington state, Ohio and Idaho, where a tentative agreement was to be voted on today by 160 teachers in the 2,600-student Moscow district.

The school board in Detroit, Michigan's biggest district with 193,000 students, filed suit Thursday in Wayne County Circuit Court for a back-to-work order. Strikes by public employees are

illegal in Michigan. The board contended the strike is disrupting a vital government function.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza arrived central African nation, where mutinous soldiers said they had ousted him and installed a military ZAIRE junta in his place. Bagaza was in Canada on Thursday when Radio Burundi broadcast a communique from the Burundi army supreme office delcaring army Maj. Pierre Buyoya the new leader of a unta called the Military Committee for National "Bagaza is relieved of his duties as head of state.

Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza sits behind Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, left, and France's President Francois Mitterand during Wednesday's opening session of the Francophone summit in Quebec City, Quebec. While Bagaza was in Canada. there were reports that Burundi was taken over by a military coup.

Burundi army mutinies while president's away AT-A-GLANCE Population: 4,807,000 (July 1986) Capital: Bujumbura Government: Nominally a republic

BURUNDI construction; food processing Agriculture: Coffee, cotton, lea
Workdorce: 93% agriculture

UGANDA

TANZANIA Literacy: 30%
Per capita income: \$250 (1984) party and army" the radio said. The statement gave no reason for coup, except to say the actions were taken by "your soldiers. together with Burundi's gallant people, considering the state of the Bagaza

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the coup, which could not be independently verified. When rumors of the takeover began to

circulate at a summit of French-speaking nations in Quebec, Bagaza left the meeting and flew to Paris where he boarded an Air France jet that arrived today in Nairobi. The 41-year-old socialist leader who had ruled Burundi for 11 years left his foreign

minister, Isidore Hakizamana, behind at the

Word of the coup was first broadcast at 5:40 p.m. Thursday (12:40 p.m. EDT) in Kirundu. French and Kirundu are the official anguages of Burundi, which is wedged between Tanzania and Zaire in central Africa. The communique said the country's borders and airports were closed and urge people to "remain calm and maintain peace and security inside the country."

colonel. He had been trying to lead his country slowly to civilian rule and to defuse

in Nairobi were still unable to get through to Burundi today and said communications Radio Burundi, monitored in Kenya,

Burundi capital of Bujumbura today because

the airport was closed. Telephone operators

Official name: Republic of Burundi

Gross nat'l. product: \$963 million (1984

Major industries: Light consumer goods

assembly of imports; public works

continued to broadcast martial music today Religious and traditional music was added overnight, while announcements of the cour The British Broadcasting Corp. said

Buyoya was a member of Burundi's 50-member Central Committee. The committee is the ruling body of the National Union for Progress, the country's sole legal political party

Buyoya was believed to be a member of Bagaza's Tutsi tribe, to which all Burundi's army officers and most government officials Bagaza took power in a bloodless coup in November 1976, when he was an army

the ruling minority Tutsia. Bagaza was receiving technical and financial aid from the Soviet Union and

China and was strenghtening ties with Libya.

Family impact aim of Reagan policy

scheduled 1: 30 p.m. flight from Nairobi to the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiment, said in an interview in dent Reagan, applying a new Washington. yardstick for evaluating welfare, nousing and education programs, says federal policies must be agenda of conservatives judged in terms of how they will affect families and parents' supervision of their children

Reagan, at his vacation home in California, signed an executive order Thursday that will require a review of existing and proposed regulations and policies in terms of their impact on families. "If we would have had this in place a number of years ago, we children."

could have stopped the unintended

well-meaning efforts to help poor

dent's assistant for policy develop-

families." Gary Bauer, the presinew grounds to stop things."

larly, the marital commitment." judged on whether they "strengthen or erode the authority and rights of parents in the educ

urture and supervision of their Bauer said that if a policy is consequences of some of these judged harmful from a family said. standpoint, the order "gives me

order was the equivalent of the It was the latest in a series of environmental impact statements Bauer said "there are a lot of steps intended to help promote the required of federal building welfare programs that were put in

The new order empowers Bauer's office to assess the way in which ence of this will be that those policies "strengthen or erode the stability of the family and, particubate hadn't been thinking about the examined a little more closely at family will now be forced to do so, the time, they might have been It also said policies should be and a lot of stuff that may have modified in order to avoid that." found its way over here in the waning months of an administration when sometimes things get a little flabby just won't come over Aid to Families with Dependent because they don't want to get Children program, and also might

craft in Vietnam to defoliate dense

cause of various ailments, includ

potential source of cancer.

"I think maybe the major influ"I think maybe the major influpoint — most experts will say have hurt the poor family or the For example, he said, teen-age

Discussing the potential impact

blown out of the water," Bauer qualify for subsidized housing. He said research shows that a girl It will apply chiefly to welfare, who remains at home after having a

education and housing programs child out of wedlock is unlikely to

Viet veterans have high cancer rates

certain lymph cancers among greater in a more southern region, Vietnam veteran Marines, providing what a veterans' group called data" implicating Agent Orange. The Veterans Administration study, the largest ever conducted

among Marines who did not go into ing to search service records to The rate was even higher, 110 percent more than expected, for the chemical. non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cate-

Hodgkin's disease. Both excess because it could not determine rates were termed statistically The mortality study reviewed the causes of deaths of 50,000 military personnel, approximately one

Corps ground troops who have died since the Vietnam War. Although the study, conducted by the agency's Office of Environmental Epidemiology, was not designed to determine a cause of the higher death rates, the report said "exposure to Agent Orange may t

third of the U.S. Army and Marine

suspected.' "That's dynamite. It's astounding information," said Mike Leaveck, spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America, a congres sionally chartered organization that has sued the VA seeking compensation for Agent Orange "That's the first very clear

our suspicions, that there really is a reason to fear Agent Orange." he When all types of cancers were considered. Vietnam veterans did not suffer excessive rates, the VA

scientific data that would confirm

study said.

The higher cancer rates noted among Marine veterans who served in Vietnam were not found among their U.S. Army counterparts. Although reasons for the difference were not clear, the scientists said environmental exposure in Vietnam was different according to location and duties. Most Marines served in what was known as I Corps, in the northernmost part of South Vietnam. Army units generally served in other areas. Leaveck said there is evidence I Corps was "where the

biggest hits were" of Agent Orange

WASHINGTON (AP) - A go- A Pentagon official said Agent exposure to the defoliant among the agency would have no comment vernment study found increased Orange spraying was heavy in I deaths due to lung cancer and Corps but could have been even Agent Orange was one of the herbicides sprayed from U.S. air-

called III Corps. Dick Christian, director of the "the first very clear scientific Army and Joint Services Environmental Support Group, said no records exist for much of the spraying, however, as both the among Vietnam veterans, found 58 Marines and Army did not record percent more lung cancer among all Agent Orange use. Vietnam Marines veterans than He said the Pentagon is attempt-

natch those who died with the date time and location of recorded use of gory of several types of cancers of said in July it was unable to proceed

The Centers for Disease Control lymph system other than with a separate Agent Orange study

elsewhere between 1965 and 1973. The study reviewed death certificates and other records from mly selected veterans who had died by March 1, 1982. VA spokesman, Bonner Day, said

until the study is presented next month to its Advisory Committee Several other key findings of the study were in line with previous jungle hiding places. Its use has studies of Vietnam veterans.

been suspected by veterans as the The study concluded that accidental and violent deaths, including ing cancer and birth defects in the car accidents, were higher among veterans' offspring. An ingredient, dioxin, has been shown to be a Vietnam veterans, but that this was 'statistically significant" only for The study examined deaths Army veterans.

among 24,235 veterans who served in Vietnam and 25,685 who served

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and is treasurer of that organization's executive board of directors. They have choreographed or UConn Nutmeg Theatre, MCC Theatre 3 and Little Theatre of Manchester. Students have won numerous trophies and scholarships at dance competitions. They are well known as faculty members of dance workshops and adjudicators of competitons and scholarship auditions hroughout the country. The studio is professionally equipped with barres, mirrors and a wood floor to provide the proper atmosphere for efficient dance training.

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OPINION

Added area might create more woes

Manchester is about to claim a section of Glastonbury as territory it should probably serve with water in the future as a result of a vote by the Board of Directors.

More specifically, the town's water division is going to make a preliminary declaration that the area of Glastonbury involved should be part of the division's exclusive service area. That does not in itself constitute a commitment to provide the service. The state agency that will make the final decision may determine that the area should be the responsibility of some other utility.

If that happens, Manchester will probably be better off.

The two directors who cast "no" votes Tuesday night, Geoffrey Naab and James F. Fogarty, argued essentially that there are enough areas within Manchester where the town does not supply water to worry about without taking on more problems.

Their reasoning was sound. One argument on the other side is that the town, when it was forced to serve a limited number of Glastonbury customers, spent about a half a million dollars more in the process than it could recoup in assessments against those customers.

Figures provided by the water division indicate that with the expenditure of \$800,000 more, the town could put itself in a position to collect about \$475,000 a year in revenues from Glastonbury customers.

The thing that seemed to persuade the majority of directors, however, was the fact that the service area the town declares can be reduced later but it cannot be expanded by the town later.

The town may be forced by regionalization of water resources to serve areas outside of Manchester, but Naab is right when he says the water division has no business being entrepreneurial.

It would probably be better to swallow the half-million-dollar loss and not voluntarily take on added service outside town, even if future studies indicate the town has a big enough water supply to do so.



"Hey, it could be worse. I could be tryin' to manage the Yankees for George

NEW YORK - Mayor Ed Koch has finally taken

In the past, concerned that it would be infringing

upon the rights of the person sleeping on the street.

the city took this step only if a person was believed

to be in "imminent" danger to himself or others.

Under Koch's new definition, homeless people

'in danger of serious harm within the reasonably

"Both morally and legally we have an obligation

to help those who can't or won't help themselves,"

Of course, the American Civil Liberties Union

objected. The policy "appeared unconstitutional."

said its New York director, Normal Siegel. "It has

That comment represents American individual-

mental institutions. By 1955 there were 558,922 state

Three groups pressured for change from such

First, mental health advocates noted that new

drugs were invented that eliminated hallucinations

so patients could live more easily outside hospitals.

Civil libertarians concurred and began using the

They argued that it was better for patents to

receive care "in the community" where many

law to fight for individual patients' rights to live

ism taken to its ultimate fanatical extreme. How

can the ACLU believe that the civil liberties of a

mentally disturbed person are more important

For many years, it was apparently not too

difficult for a family to order even slightly

disturbed members of their families to state

forseeable future" will be taken to Bellevue

Hospital for a 15-day examination

the potential for great harm.

than life-saving care?

and county mental patients

'warehousing' of patients.

could return to family and work.

Koch said.

a step every mayor should have taken a decade ago

- hospitalizing mentally ill homeless people

taking care of themselves."

involuntarily if they are deemed "incapable of

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little short of ridiculous.

professes willingness to pay the dian Case family. town \$50,000 a year for a concession to rent golf carts. So would a and Martha Owen, were married Manchester Country Club proba- nothing. that, and every penny of it goes expenses. Why should anyone and relevant dates. Perhaps your take the profit and walk away with readers could help me in tracing want a mall in Manchester, then

taxpayers to pay the bills? The clubhouse, with its rentals, banquets, receptions, etc., is also profitable, as are the restaurant and bar to a lesser degree. The profits from these operations also go back into paying other expenses, so why lease the facilities and let a contractor put the money in his pocket? All of these so-called profits help support other activities at the club which cannot pay their own way

It is easy to set up a good case to come to town when you only give part of the story, but not so easy when all the facts are presented. The town directors are not likely to be fooled, for they have the facts and will surely consider them all before making a decision on the lease. However, some of your readers who are getting only one presented.

James T. King, Jr.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Mayor Koch has answer for homeless

To the Editor:

Some of the recent letters and Zenas Case was born in Hebron public statements regarding the Sept. 10, 1751. He married Mar-Manchester Country Club may garet Peters of Hebron about appear to be accurate, but when 1770; they then moved to Pierthe whole story is told they are mont, N.H., where Margaret bore eight children. One son, William, For example, one individual was the progenitor of our Cana-Zenas Case's parents, Eliphalet

lot of people who knew the facts. Dec. 10, 1736, in New London. They and could find a golf course stupid lived and raised 12 children in enough to make such a deal. The Hebron. Beyond that I know bly makes a profit of nearly twice I would like to find out who Eliphalet's parents and grandright back into paying club parents were, where they lived,

it. leaving the club or the my American ancestry, I will welcome and answer all officials know that we support

Peter W. Case 27 Church St Stratford, Ontario N5A 2P9

Time for a mall Lette

I have been reading for a long time in the newspapers about the possibility of a mall coming to possibility. I want it to happen.

I am tired of having to drive 35 side of the story are going to form minutes to Westfarms Mall or the some very wrong opinions if they malls in Enfield and Springfield. do not wait until all the facts are With the construction work starting on I-91 and I-84 for at least the next three years, it is going to be even worse to get to these believe that people think that our Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

The Manchester Herald wel-

taxes will rise because of a mall

when they look and see all the new

taxes which will come to the town

I want a mall in Manchester and

I am sure that the majority of

people in town feel the same way. I

do not particularly care about the

details of the proposed bond issue,

but I believe the statements made

by town officials that this project

will not raise taxes and that it puts

the developer on the hook for all

the risk. I think all residents of

town who are in favor of a mall

should write to the Board of

Directors at the town hall so that

they know we are in support of

what they are doing. The same few

people, whose names always

appear in the newspaper opposed

to most things going on in town,

residents of this community. If we

let's speak up and let our elected

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comes original letters to the of royalties. We say, Let them publish. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or Bank for senators only neatly handwritten, and, for ease Manchester. I don't want it to be a in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed

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Actually, the Senate is playing catch up on this matter with the House, which has had its own members-only bank for almost 100 years. The House bank was immersed in controversy in the 27 Tuck Road shopping centers. I find it hard to rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. late 1970s, when snooping reporters revealed that it was, in effect, giving the representives interest-free advances on their salaries Secretary of the Senate Walter "Joe" Steward

said the Senate bank will not make loans or salary advances to members as long as he's in charge. He said the bank has been approved by about 50 senators, and when a few more OK the idea he'll start issuing checkbooks.

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Start with a clean slate

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

investigators in Birmingham, Ala., had numerous

discrimination cases pending when the 1985 fiscal

year ended. So they came up with a neat idea for

closing the file: They just swept their desks clean

put everything away and started the new year with

This device, the Birmingham managers told

auditors for the General Accounting Office, was

dictated by their superiors in Washington. In the

interest of reducing case backlogs, the Alabama

officials said, the EEOC aorund 1978 ruled that

A commission spokeswoman in Washington

flatly denied that the agency had ever condoned

taking shortcuts to meet numerical goals. All

quotas were eliminated this year, she said, and

measures have been taken to ensure that every

New York's "Son of Sam law" - which prevents

sale of their memoirs and movie rights - poses a

principle. Much as it disgusts us that "books by

characters in recent years, we can't help feeling

that, on balance, it's probably better to encourage

Watergate memoirs, self-serving as they were,

provided insight and information that probably

would not have been forthcoming without the lure

Members of the Senate have long enjoyed their

touchy problem of pragmatism as well as

crooks" have enriched so many loathsome

charge of discrimination is completely

Incidentally, two of the managers in

Judy Morin those convicted of a crime from profiting by the

entirely consonant with a decade-old policy

sometimes it may be necessary to conduct

less-than-thorough investigations.

a clean slate.

what they are doing. Write your On 'books by crooks'

Delays are minimal, the report continues, and

scheduling is simple. There is no need to coordinat

between "mother ships" and delivery vessels, and

Finally, the report notes, "frequently, the entire

load can be delivered directly to the ultimate retail

move bulk quantities and at minimal risk, as the

classified DEA report explains why:

Drug Enforcement Administration officials have

"Air transportation has many advantages for the

"The logistics of air smuggling are certainly less

complex. The traffickers have direct control of the

Steward insisted the Senate banking service won't cost the taxpayers anything, because it will require little more than a new personal computer program, but critics question the wisdom of opening another bank that, like the House's: will not be subject to federal bank regulations. This means, among other things, that deposits will not be insured by the government, and that transactions of more than \$10,000 will not have to be reported to the feds.

'Let Reagan be Reagan'

For years the battle cry of Ronald Reagan's far-right supporters, when confronted with the pragmatic political compromises that every president must make, was, "Let Reagan be Reagan." But the old refrain has been noticeably absent during the Iran-contra scandal and the Nicaragua peace plan. Is it possible the ultra-conservative ideologues have finally awoken to the fact that Reagan is, after all, being Reagan?

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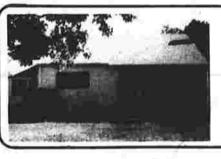


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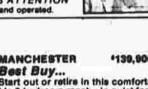
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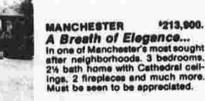
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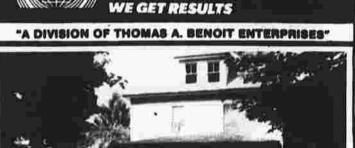


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agreed. Medicare and Medicaid paid for some community care facilities. Three decades later, the population of state and county mental hospitals plunged 80 percent, to 116,136 by 1984. However, it is clear that the pendulum has swung

conservatives anxious to cut state budgets happily

lives outside the dreary state facilities. Fiscal

A fifth of the people living on the streets of American cities are clearly psychotic, unable to care for themselves. Why should a humane society permit deranged people to suffer and die on the

The fact is, there have never been enough community mental health facilities built. And the ones that exist are often ignored by street people who don't understand that they need regular

New York State now has 5,500 beds in local

But there once were 80,000 patients in mental health hospitals that now have 19,400. And they will drop to 13,000 over eight years while the state hopes to add 7.000 more community beds.

Why not keep present beds open and/or expand

facilities, of which 2,200 have been added recently.

state mental hospitals? "That is the most costly and restrictive form of care," says Bruce Feig. deputy executive commissioner of the state Office of Mental Health. "While 15 to 20 percent of homeless people have mental health problems, it is another decision on what kind of care they need.'

Koch's policy will be forcing the state to decide In what the mayor calls "Project Help," omeless people will be interviewed on the streets by a psychiatrist and a social worker who will

decide whether the person should be taken to

Bellevue Hospital for an examination. The hospital's psychiatric staff must then concur on the need, before the patient can be put on a special 28-bed ward for 15 days. At that point, state mental health officials can determine whether long-term care should be in a state hospital or in a community facility.

How does the state react to Mayor Koch's initiative? "We are interested in it," said Feig diplomatically. "We are interested in what the profiles of the patients will be. We are trying to be cooperative. In fact, we provided the first funding

for Project Help." Clearly, however, New York City's action is challenging New York State's basic assumption that it can simply close down a costly mental health hospital bed by opening a cheaper community care facility bed Many more beds are needed. By creating process

challenging state bureaucracy in a healthy way while giving humane treatment to the most needy segment of the homeless population Other communities and states can learn from New York City's initiative.

to aid the most helpless and vulnerable mentally ill

patients forced to live on the streets, the mayor is

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West North East Pass Pass 2 Pass 4 Pass Opening lead: 4 6

Simple bidding. subtle reasoning By James Jacoby

sumably also the diamond king. (If West held A-K of diamonds, his open-ing lead would have been the diamond Here is what is commonly called a Mama-Papa bidding sequence, not to denigrate parenthood but to describe a simple, easy-to-understand invitation to game, happily accepted by North, who held nine high-card points plus a to the west hand. who held nine high-card points plus a the West hand.

10-spot kicker. And I am happy to tell you that the declarer, whether Mama or Papa, did draw the right inferences, who was the declarer, Mama or Papa?

the ace of hearts and then played a low heart. When West followed low, declarer put in the 10 and made the con-

or Papa, did draw the right interences of the opening lead to make the after the opening lead to make the contract. Would you have done as the contract. Would you have done as the late Oswald Jacoby, is the father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and this father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and this father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and this father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and this father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is available at bookstores." East won the king of clubs and con-tinued with the ace, ruffed by South.

After a little thought, declarer cashed

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ages unless you saw my cards?"

West should have complimented South for good thinking. East was marked with the A-K of clubs and pre-

The U.S. Court of Claims is situated tract. "I'd better start holding my hand back." West angrily exclaimed. The U.S. Court of Claims is situated in Washington, D.C., and handles "How could you go against percent- cases against the federal government

Christmas gifts By Polly Fisher Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINT. EPS and the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINT. STALL IN THE CONTROL OF THE POINT IN THE POI

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er of water. It's almost the same as it the flowers were put in a refrigerator.

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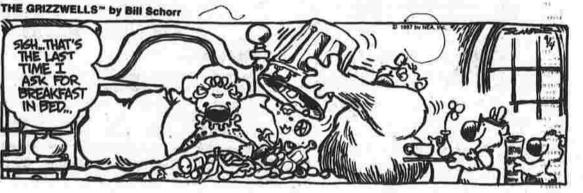
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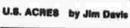


















By The Associated Press

Dan Marino's plan to sit out the rest of the preseason waiting for his swollen knuckle to heal has been

Instead, the Dolphins' quarterback will return tonight as Miami plays host to the Buffalo Bills on the inal weekend of exhibition play. In other games Friday night, the New York Jets travel to San Diego. New Orleans is at Cincinnati, New England plays Atlanta at Jackson-Wille. Fla., and San Francisco is at

On Saturday. Chicago plays the Raiders at Los Angeles. Cleveland plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Houston is at Dallas, the New York Glants play at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay is at Indianapolis and Washington is at the Los Angeles Rams. The preseason schedule concludes Sun day when Kansas City plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn. In games Thursday night, the Detroit Lions defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 36-3 and the Minnesota. Vikings beat the Denver Broncos

At Philadelphia, Chuck Long Drew two touchdown passes while the Lions, 2-2, intercepted two ses and made seven sacks. Long eted 14 of 18 passes for 24 - Philadelphia, 1-3, failed to score a

touchdown for the second straight week. The Eagles lost 35-3 last Saturday to Miami. At Denver, third-string quarterback Rich Gannon led Minnesota to 17 points in the fourth quarter as the injury-plagued Vikings rallied to

defeat the Broncos. Minnesota, 2-2, playing without five other starters, overcame 17-10 third-quarter deficit behind Gannon, a rookie who replaced Wade Wilson at quarterback late in

Gannon directed an 80-yard 12-play scoring drive that ended with his 8-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Greg Richardson, tying it 17-17 with 12:13

Denver quarterback John Elway fumbled a snap moments later and linebacker Walker Lee Ashley recovered at the Denver 16. Chuck Nelson's 35-yard field goal broke the tie with 10: 33 left. Gannon went the final yard of a 13-yard drive cepted at the Broncos 13 with 1:55 seconds, just three-hundredths of a tain struggled in third place after

his passing hand swelled after an injury against the Chicago Bears in the preseason opener and it was 100. Gladisch has established herthrought that he would sit out until the regular season began. He thought he needed :practice first "I need to get the feel for the

game situation, for dropping back and looking over the defense. · Marino said. Coach Don Shula said Marino will

the rest of the way. Shula wasn't certain if firstround draft pick John Bosa would 'blay Bosa, who is expected to bolster the Dolphins' anemic pass

join the team until Tuesday. Bills Coach Mary Levy says his primary aim is personal

tempered by the fact that we still Queneherve. need to evaluate personal and sharpen our execution." Levy said. Shane Conlon, a linebacker from hurdles. draft choice, hyperextended his Thomas Schoenlebe of East Ger- ships, I was hoping to make the

Gladisch is only athlete left with a chance at three golds ROME (AP) - Silke Gladisch Sabine Busch, also of East Ger-

blames others rather than credit herself as to why she is the only double gold-medal winner of the World Track and Field

Carl Lewis of the United States raises

sand as he lands after soaring 8.36

others are not so quick." the East German said after winning the women's 200 meters Thursday in near world-record time. Gladisch was clocked in 21.74 champion Daily Thompson of Bri-Marino's ring-finger knuckle on by Heike Drechsler and retired Marita Koch, both fellow East years.

Germans. With her victory in the self as the queen of women's ships and the Pan American Games sprinting and has a chance to win a earlier this year, clipped the ninth third gold in the 400 relay. She is the only athlete left in the one-hundredth of a second off the championships with a chance to win meet record he set in the

Florence Griffith of the United States was second in the 200 in 21.96 her personal best, and Jamaica's Merlene Ottey was third in 22 06. play for at least a quarter but not In the men's 200. Calvin Smith of more than a half. Backups Don Strock and Ron Jaworski will split poor start to win a photo finish over Gilles Queneherve of France. Both were timed in 20.16. John Regis of Britain, the early leader, was third every year. That is why I am so

in 20.18. Smith, who saw his world record Ben Johnson on opening day here. defended the title he won in Helsinki four years ago.

fifth place midway through the

Other winners Thursday included lebe said. "Before the championknee last week and isn't expected to many with an upset in the men's 400 final. When I reached the final, I in a European record 44.33 and was hoping for a medal but I never

Busch said Schoenlebe's victory many, with a meet record 53.62 in the women's 400 hurdles. Their victories brought to six the was timed in 53.62, a meet record. number of East German gold Debbie Flintoff King of Australia medals and the overall medal total was second at 54.19, and Cornelia to 16. The Soviet Union and the

attempt in the qualifying round of the

long jump at the World Track and Field

United States each have 11 medals. in 54.31. four golds each Meanwhile, world record-holder and two-time Olympic decathlon

hurdle but cruised home in 13.21,

semifinals Britain's John Ridgeon was second in 13-29, a national record, and his teammate Colin Jackson. edged American John Pierce for "I had a bad start," Foster said.

I concentrated on catching them. and I got them. I've had bad luck indoors and outdoors this year. elated with this win." Schoenlebe scored perhaps the in the 100 shattered by Canada's greatest upset of the champion-

"It was a big surprise," Schoen-

ships so far by beating pre-race favorites Innocent Egbunike of Nigeria and Butch Reynolds of the Apparently out of contention in United States. The East German, accelerating race, the experienced Smith accel- tremendously in the last 200 meerated just before the finish to nip ters, broke his European record of 44.48 with a clocking of 44.33,

gling with a groin injury this season, had the fastest time of 10.67 in the opening 100, out faded in the seconds, just three-hundredths of a tain struggled in third place after other events and was trailing second off the world record shared five events and was possibly leader Thorsten Voss of East Germany by nearly 200 points. headed for his first defeat in seven

Plaziat of France was second with 4.405, followed by Thompson at Thompson had dropped back to

eighth after four events, but rallied to third even though his 400 time of 48.61 was below his standard. The 400 was held during a thunderstorm that flooded the track. Thompson also had subpar per

formances of 49-61/4 in the shot put. 6-7 in the high jump and 24-81/4 in the Jurgen Hingsen of West Ger- else involved with it." many, the perennial runner-up to out of the competition after failing

to clear a height in the high jump. Hingsen suffered a cracked rib earlier in the season The other decathlon event rio in the first period, a collison winners were American Rob Muz- between Team USA's Gary Suter zio in the shot put, 54-714, East and Kevin Dineen of Canada German Christian Schenk in the resulted in Dineen suffering a high jump, 7-4½, and France's bruised ankle.
Alain Blondel in the 400, 47.91. And Dineen,

Thompson, who has been strug-

other pole vaulters qualified for practice drills.

Speed is key as Americans face Soviets

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Canada Cup

Both Sator and Team USA Coach

Bob Johnson were upset with the

Gustav Kaisla. Both felt that Kaisla

"He was in over his head." Sator

solable. Many thought they had

played the powerful Canadians to a

the game everywhere but on the

shame not to get at least a point ou

of it." Sator said, "But everyone"

still confident on this team. Just

like a Stanley Cup series, the

players have put the loss behind

virtual standstill and, in fact, won

with timing and pace."

By Ken Roppoport The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The accent was on stamina when Team USA played Canada last Wednesday night and it's expected to be on speed tonight when the Americans face the Soviet Inion in the Canada Cup. "Without question, this will be the

fastest of any games we'll play in he tournament," observed Ted Sator, assistant coach of Team said, "Team Canada got away with USA. "Pace and discipline away from the puck will be important. The her alded Soviets, along with we didn't have Stanley Cup officiat Canada the co-favorites of this ing." Johnson said. "We had four prestigious international hockey guys cut and didn't even get one ournament, went through a light major penalty out of it.' hearted, but precision, workout at rules against fighting which penalthe Hartford Civic Center Thursday in preparation for the Americans. ize the guilty party with a suspen-The Soviets featured work on their breakouts and power-play patterns, while an impressed Sator

felt that fighting in the hard-hitting looked on from the stands. contest was held to a minimum "No question, this is a world-"If we had been playing under regular NHL rules." Johnson said, Soviets have no weaknesses. They have the best technical skills in the Johnson gave his team a day off Thursday to rest Not that the Soviets are unbeata-"It was swimming, sauna and ho

ble, in Sator's estimation. tub for the players today," said "Some of the mystique of playing the Soviets has disappeared with Buffalo Sabres. "The guys needed a the higher level of international day off after Wednesday night's play these days," Sator said. "You don't take it for granted anymore that you are going to get blown out mentarily disappointed by the loss by the Soviets." to Canada, but not entirely incon-

The Soviets are still the dominant

European program, though. They

world championships, but lost the title on a goal differential. Their No. 1 line of Serger Makarov, Igor Larionov and Vladimir Krutov is generally considered the world's best Makarov

scored three goals Wednesday night to help the Soviets beat Finland 7-4 and take a 2-1 record in Team USA, meanwhile, is also 2-1, tied with the Soviets and points in the round-robin competi-

schedule with a contest Sunday tion, but the Americans are trying night against Czechoslovakia in loss to the point-leading Canadians. Soviets will play Canada in Hamil "It was a very physical, hotly contested game." Sator said. "It ton, Ontario. The four teams who advance to the semifinals will begin was just like a Stanley Cup game.

years Foster bis confidence shaken by falls at the World Indoor Champion-day total of 4,556 points. Christian Disable of 5,556 points. Christian Disable of

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hart- weeks in the season. Now, I'm ford Whalers felt honored to have losing sleep before we start trainin three of their players in the Canada Cup series, but are feeling nothing but pain now with each player down with an injury.

"You just never know," said

Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis. "In a way. I'm glad we don't have anyone Thompson over the years, dropped the Soviet national team Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center. lost for the first time in three games Wednesday - a 3-2 decision to

And Dineen, who plays for the The last five events — the 110 National Hockey League Whalers, who is part of the Team USA hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin joined Hartford's Sylvain Turgeon executive staff, said that the games Another American, Greg Foster leaving Egbunike far behind in defended his title in the 110-meter 44.56 and Reynolds third at 44.80. and 1,500 meters — were to be held and Scot Kleinendorst on the are a bonus for his players. World record-holder Sergey Canada, and Kleinendorst, of Team Bubka of the Soviet Union and 13 USA, were injured in Canada Cup that competition can't be mea-

camp," said Whalers Coach Jack

Team USA must again rely on its defensive style to have any success identical 2-1 record. The Soviets however, have rebounded from a 5-3 loss to Sweden in their opener to outscore Finland and Czechoslova In Wednesday's loss to Canada defenseman Mike Ramsey, who Team USA had played a sound Canada clicked on two of six power-play chances.

"We played well enough to win "I'm not pleased with our players getting hurt but the experience of

sured," said Francis. "They'll be

Mellower McEnroe moves into third round at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Has John McEnroe really mellowed? Or is his mind so preoccupied with personal matters that he can't be bothered with on-court McEnroe, who already has had more

success at the 1987 U.S. Open than he has managed in any Grand Slam tournament since 1985, moved into the third round Thursday night with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Richey Reneberg. The four-time Open winner didn't let an incident with a fan late in the third set hurt him. After the eighth-seeded McEnroe double-

faulted, a fan at courtside applauded. McEnroe went over and smashed his racket against the railing in front of the stands.
McEnroe said something to the fan, who then tossed an object at McEnroe. "I'm not sure what he threw at me." McEnroe said. "It was something he sat on. 'It's happened to me before. It's just the way

But McEnroe used that incident to raise the level of his game. He served out the set. then eased to the win in the fourth set. "It's the first time in a long while I've gotten pumped up from something like that."

it goes. It's not beneficial for me to talk about

O'Neal, is expecting the couple's second child any day. "It felt good I responded from it. Distractions usually have hurt me lately Top seeds Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl also won Thursday, as did 12 other seeds. Advancing to the third round in women's

of Czechoslovakia; No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina; No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 12 Bettina Bunge of West Germany; and No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden. The seeded men who won were No. 4 Boris Becker of West Germany; No. 6 Jimmy Connors: No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador; No. 11 Henri Leconte of France; No. 13 Brad

play were No. 2 Martina Navratilova; No. 4

Hana Mandlikova and No. 6 Helena Sukova

McEnroe admitted he is letting too many things get to him when he is on the court. "It's impossible to say anything about winning the tournament if I let those things bother me," said McEnroe, who hasn't won a tournament this year. "I'm trying to focus in

Graf, playing her first Grand Slam round against Tim Wilkison, had that match tournament as a No. 1 seed, overcame a

Austria for a 6-2, 6-3 win. "It would have helped if I was five feet taller." Graf said. "It wasn't easy. You have to learn to play all those high balls with her.' Third-seeded Chris Evert and No. 5 Pam Shriver were the featured players this afternoon. Evert met Niege Dias of Brazil Poland.

succession of moon balls by Petra Huber o

today

Miloslay Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the men's fifth seed, played John Fitzgerald of Australia and Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, seeded 10th, met Ramesh Krishnan of India. Lendl. playing on the grandstand court in midday, fought off the elements and Jean Fleurian of France for a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory "The first set, it was windy and the Gilbert; and No. 16 Anders Jarryd of shadows moved through the court." the two-time defending champion said. "I did not enjoy it. I couldn't see the ball. It was find me and if you can, try to hit me.'

> While Lendl didn't repeat the 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Barry Moir in the first round, he was satisfied. Becker, who rallied from a two-set defito win for the first time as a pro in the opening on his mind when he played Jonathan Canter



Steffi Graf of West Germany gestures as she returns a shot to Petra Huber of Austria during their Thursday night match in the U.S. Open. Graf advanced. beating Huber 6-2, 6-3.

Calife (Guillet Cleve 14-8), (Seath 12-10), (Oakid (Boddle Milwe (Viola Chica (Perez Detro (Hough

SCOREBOARD

Twins 2, Red Sox 1

Baseball

(Browning 6-11) at Chicago (-7), 4:05 p.m. (Heaton 12-6) at Atlanta Cincinnati (Browning 6-11) at Chicago (Sanderson 7-7), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 12-6) at Atlanta (Palmer 7-10), 5:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bletecki 1-1) at Houston (Ryan 5-14), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Notte 2-2) at St. Louis (Magrane 7-6), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Aguillera 6-2) at Los Angeles (Hillegas 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 10-11) at San Francisco (Hammaker 9-9), 10:35 p.m.
Seturalary's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Son Diego at 5t. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
New York of Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Son Diego at 5t. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh of Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Philodelphia at San Francisco, 4:05
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Philodelphia at San Francisco, 4:05
p.m.

American League standings

Minnesota 2. Boston 1, 10 innings
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Milwaukee 8. Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
California (McCalkilli 45) at New York
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Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at Texas, (n)

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Indians at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Angels at Yankees, Chs. 11.26, WPOP 10:30 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, parts, france



Nelpsic team formidable

The Neipsic Tennis team completed its summer season with an undefeated mark of 12-0-1. Hopmeadow Country Club proved to be a formidable foe on July 30 as they rallied for a draw with Neipsic. Hopmeadow was undefeated in its matches west of the river while Neipsic dominated teams eact of the river. Neipsic beat Hopmeadow in the final match of the season, 15-7. Gregg

Brewers 8, Royals 2

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McClelland; Second, Shulock; Third.
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Texas 1, LOB—Texas 7, Chicago 8, 2B—Calderon, 3B—Boston, SB—Redus (44), Sierro (13), Manrique (4).

Bolton women's champions

row, Karen Wheeler, Sharon Riding,

Donna Dietz, Joan Provost, Sandy

Harrington; third row, Coach Bud Dietz.

Karen Zaccaro, Ellie Missari, Shari

Holland, Charlene Fenton, Coach Greg

Fortin, Not pictured: Laura Holbrook.

The Syndet Products team was the

season and single-elimination tourna-

ment champion in the Bolton Women's

Softball League for 1987. Front row,

from 12th Tracy Rich, Dorothy Reiss.

Plotsky, Linda Fortin; second

White Sox 5, Rangers 2

Horowitz, No. 1 at Manchester High School, was the steady shot for Neipsic while Debbie Bray led with consistent wins. Gary Tucker came on strongly as the season progressed and the doubles team of Gail Sheffield and Andrew Bodyk was undefeated. The Neipsic tennis program was headed by Neipsic head pro Paul Roeter and assistant Steve Bayer.

Tony Sills Wayne Grady

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Golf

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6:59 — C. Bogpini; P. Mistretto; C. Whitesell; J. Andreoll
7:06 — H. Zamaltls; J. Groman; Shea; D. Demko.
7:13 — R. Gordon; J. Gracle; B. Palmer; E. Ansaldi.
7:20 — B. Sander; T. Attamion; E. Pageni; N. Carlo. Pagant; N. Carto. 7:27 — A. Chevrette; Hagan; G. May; Roche. 7:34 — M. Grant; Orfatelli; S. Crispino; B. Allen.
7:41 — D. Martin; W. Holmes; W. Chapman; C. Bolen.
7:48 — M. McCarthyu; E. Cicclioni;
B. Wallace; McCauley
7:55 — Farley; Viola; Senatore;

irish; Hoenthal; M. Tigers 3, Indians 1 B:23 — J. O'Rourke; P. Teets; 8:30 — Pyka; Whitlock; Gannon; Horvath.

8:44 — Ottavloano; Gardella; S.
Hilinski; LaChapelle.

8:51 — L. Giglio; Lipinski; Carvey; P. McCallum; Delehance; E.

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Game Winning RBI — Whitaker (8),
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Texos

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WP—Bannister Davidson. 10:57 — Cunningham; Bridgeman; Damato.

D. Gardella; M. Clough; G.
G. Anderson.

R. Janton; M. Harder; B.

> 11:25 — P. Jockson; C. Allen; D. In the state of th 1:03 — G. McNiff; Cainen; R. Craig; ville: Perkins 1:17 — R. Curliss; R. Frank: J. Moder: S. Mioganoski. 1:24 — M. Anderson; J. Breen; W. Ferguson: J. King. 1:31 — F. Everett; E. Everett; D. Sheo; Medzela. 1:38 — C. Pilkington; E. Bobigan; J. Connors; T. Carroll. 1:45 — J. Arnone; Bolsoneau; Varca; Ackerman.

B.C. Open scores

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Scoresaffer the first round Thursday in the \$40,000 B.C. Open golf tournament, being played on the par 71. 6.088 yard En. Jole Golf Club Jay Hoos Denny Hepler Ed Dougherty Crole Stadler Russ Cochron Ken Perry Paul Azinger Rex Caldwell Chip Beck Jeff Lewis John McComish Todd Hamilton Mike McCullough

Football

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Detroit, Janes 7-33. Bernard
4-17, Williams 5-11, James 9-11, Edwards 4-7,
Moore 3-4, Long 1-1, Philadelphia, Toney
12-60, Cunningham 2-13, Haddix 3-12,
Tautalatasi 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Detroit, Long 14-18-2-248,
Ferguson 1-3-0-13, Philadelphia, Cunningham 24-40-2-233.
RECEIVING—Detroit, Chadwick 5-93,
Mandley 3-82, Lee 3-29, Truvillion 1-19,
Moore 1-15, Nichols 1-15, Rubick 1-8,
Philadelphia, Haddix 6-37, Spagnala 5-46,
Tautalatasi 4-99, Quick 3-25, Little 3-41,
Garrity 1-24, Jackson 1-13, Toney 1-8,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Dullea: B. Gustamachlo. 9:12 — Matava; McKee; Vonderkoll; 9:19 — Nordeen; McMahon; Dvorek; 9:26 — A. Eigner; G. Blout; McNam-9:32 — C. Engberg: Melton: D. AcCarthy: T. Turner 9:39 — Maddox: Votta: Morlarty:

First Quarter
Min—Jones 45 pass from Wilson
(C.Nelson kick), 5:04
Den—Sewell 4 pass from Elway (Kariis
kick), 10:47

10:15 — 5. Pyka; Coleman; Smith;
Lotanzio.
10:22 — E. Wilson; Battalino; Parliman; W. Johnson.
10:29 — Novak; Rosenthal; Quick;
Copeland.
10:36 — P. Foster; Evelhoch; J.
Milks; B. Tomklet.
10:43 — A. Lansberg; Mutty; Steanski; Cocoran.
10:50 — Salafia; Herdic; Lumba; avidson.
10:57 — Cunningham; Bridgeman;
10:64 — Cunningham; Bridgeman;

11:04 — D. Gardella; M. Clough; G.
Kelly; G. Anderson.
11:11 — R. Janton; M. Harder; B.
Flynn; D. Franklin.
11:18 — Bycholski; Farrell; M. Shea;
D. Genovesi

11:04 — D. Gardella; M. Clough; G. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Rice 16:54, Gannon 8-48, Dozler 8-27, Brown 3-13, Wilson 2-10.
11:18 — Bycholski; Farrell; M. Shea;
548, Lang 4-19, Willhite 4-19, Sewell 2-(minus) n; L. Coring

V. Abraills; C. Whelon; B. Gannon 6-15-0-85. Denver, Elway 21-40-4-215.

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Transactions

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Miguel Garcia, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates to complete on extiler trade.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up. Dave Clark, auffielder; Jay Bell-Infielder, and Brian Dorsett, cutcher, from Buffolo of the American Association.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled. In Pactorek, infielder-outfielder, from Denver of the American Association.

Association.

National Leagus

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Billy WILliams manager of one of the teams in the
Arizona instructional league.

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Scott Terry,
pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals to
complete an earlier trade. Signed an
agreement with Plant City, Fla., to build
a new spring training stadium to be be
ready in spring, 1968.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the
suspension by the NL of Billy Hatcher,
outfielder, for 10 days for using an illegal bot.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired
Tim Beicher, pitcher, from the Ookland
Athletics to complete an earlier trade.

BASKETBALL
National Baskelbell Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Announced
George Gervin will join the organizational
stoff.

George Gervin will loin the organizational staff.

POOTBALL
National Poetball League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Doug Aronson, affersive lineman, and Leonard Bell, defensive bock, on injured reserve.
HOUSTON OILERS—Walved Kirk Dodge, linebocker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Traded Jeff-Smith, running back, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an eighth-round draft choice in 1983.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated John Boso, defensive end. Walved Mark Konecny, running back.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Claimed Buddy Aydelette, offensive tackle-center, on walvers from the Minnesota Vikings.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Al "Bubba" Baker, defensive end, to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Walved DarrylOliver, runningback, Signed, Mike Stensrud, defensive ilneman.

National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded Ed
Olczyk and Al Secord, forwards, to the
Toronto Maple Leafs for Rick Valve and
Steve Thomas, forwards, and Bob McGilj,
defensions defenseman.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Doug Jarvis, center, to a two-year contract, and Sleve Weeks, goaltender, to a three-year contract. Signed Gordle Howe to a five-year contract as special assistant to Howard Baldwin, team chairman and centeral managing paginer.

Howard Baldwin, team chairman and general managing pariner.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Announced that Duquesne University has been taken off probation.

ST. FRANCIS, PA.—Named Bob Makin, Art Palumbo, Patrick Bowe and Paul Lawrence assistant tootball coaches.

SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Linda Myers assistant women's basketball coach and Nellie Orr assistant coach for track and cross country.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Named William Colon Interlim head women's basketball coach and Gay McNutt Interim women's assistantbasket-ball coach.

Thursday's home runs

Bowling

LaVae Industrial

Powder Puff Nancy Hahn 224-529, Barbara Cham-

Jim Bogor 213-546. George Mayer 201-558. Wendell Labbe 209-536. Pete Fortin 552. Mac McDonald 505. Pete Toland 505. George McCartney 502, Joe Kehoe 522. Dave Mastrolanni 501. Gill Johnson 502. Rob Miglore 529. Carl Pattaylina Emil Stavens 531. Ray Bessette 5353. Bob Edwards 507.

Nite Owl League

Fern Dionne 201, Beth Hoock 184-489, Lindo Luce 179-465, Marian Gordon 487, Maureen Wood 476, Laurie Gagnon 471, Luz Roque 453, Karne Tracey 459, Jodi Barnett 473, Kathy Berzenski 467,

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Terrell enjoys home cooking "That's just a case of a last-place When Walt Terrell is asked to AL Roundup explain his success at home, his

reply isn't exactly sweet.

Terrell pitched a six-hitter and
Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson hit home runs as Detroit beat Cleve-land 3-1 Thursday night. The victory increased the first-place Tigers' lead to 11/2 games over idle

Terrell, 12-10, walked two and struck out fouren route to his eighth ome record to 11-2 this year and 30-7 since coming to the Tigers from the New York Mets for Howard Johnson prior to the 1985 season. On the road, Terrell is 12-25 as a Tiger.

"I wish you guys (reporters) would That's all I can say. "I've pitched some very good

head here, and that's 440 feet away.

"I'm tired of hearing I pitched terrible on the road," Terrell said. games on the road and got ho-

Elsewhere in the AL. Minnesota edged Boston 2-1, Chicago beat Texas 3-1 and Milwaukee defeated

Kansas City 8-2 in the only other games scheduled.

center field to get it over Lemon's

There were no games played in the National League on Thursday. Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards thinks he has figured out why rrell is so tough at home.

"I think the thing about Terrell is he's able to keep the ball away from left-handed hitters here." Edwards said. "He makes them hit it to center field, where they've got Chet "Like (coach) Bobby Bonds says. you've got to hit it out of the park in

Everything else, Lemon catches." Gibson his 19th, both on 3-2 pitches in the third. Alan Trammell, who à single by Darrell Evans for a 3-0 the AL West to two games over idle Yett was upset because he thought he had Whitaker struck out

club playing a first-place club," Yett said, "They get the call. That's frustrating. You make a good pitch and they don't give it to you."

Al Newman walked with the bases loaded with one one in the 10th as Minnesota beat Boston at the Metrodome. The game was scoreless until the ninth inning when Ed Romero put

Boston ahead with a sacrifice fly and Kirby Puckett homered with two outs to tie the score in the Twins' half. Larkin doubled off Wes Gardner. 1-6, and Randy Bush was given an

intentional walk. Gardner then walked pinch-hitter Roy Smalley before walking Newman on five Keith Atherton, 5-4 pitched one inning of scoreless relief for the went 4-for-4, doubled and scored on Twins, who increased their lead in

Oakland

White Sox 5, Rangers 2

Chicago defeated Texas at Comisroute to his third straight victory.

Bobby Thigpen finished the game for his eighth save. minors Aug. 5 and recalled Monsecond inning to score Ron Hassey who had walked, for Chicago's first

Brewers 8, Royals 2

Greg Brock had four hits, drove in three runs and scored three times as Milwaukee defeated Kansa City, completing a three-game sweep of the host Royals.

The Brewers have won eight of games behind Detroit. The Royal have lost four straight and trail Minnesota in the West by 51/2. The Royals are 3-5 since John Wathan replaced Billy Gardner as manager last week.

Chris Bosio, coming off a careerbest two-hitter against Minnesota, on a checked swing, but the umpire Floyd Bannister scattered eight and walked none in seven innings,

Sindelar and Delsing grab the lead at B.C. Open

By William Kates The Associated Press

have put Joey Sindelar and Jay with his father, his golf mentor.

But that's changed now Sindelar, a hometown favorite to record seven birdies on his final from nearby Horseheads, N.Y., led 10 holes — including four in a row. after Thursday's first round of the Sindelar, the 1985 B.C. Open \$400,000 tournament with a 6-under- champion, said he was feeling more

at 67, while seven golfers were at 68 International two weeks ago.

can feel the difference," said Sindelar, who moved his hands and Neither Sindelar nor Delsing has 93rd. It's that little bit of improvewon this year and both had been ment, but its the confidence that struggling until their arrival at the goes along with it and knowing I can repeat it," said Sindelar, who narrow confines of the En-Joie Golf rallied from a slow start Thursday

par 65. Delsing was one stroke uncomfortable with his game in

Detroit's Kirk Gibson watches his home run fly out of

game with the Indians. The Tigers won, 3-1.

Tiger Stadium in the third inning of Thursday night's

Sindelar and Delsing both have ball-striker at the end of high school Raton, Fla. reasons for the fine showing. and my first three years in college

"You might not see the difference. It's mostly a feel thing to me. I than I have been than at any time on the tour," said Sindelar, 29, who said Delsing, who went into the King, who is the Ladies Profester. before and got away from it. I'm make only one other birdie. changes and some sound advice flattened his swing after talking just trying to get back to it." Sindelar was able to take advan-"It's like being at the 90th tage of an improved long game with En-Joie on Wednesday with a new percentile and moving up to the birdle Thursday was from 20 feet. but most were within 10 feet. The three drives Sindelar wasn't pleased with, he blamed on the

Club's fairways.

always trying to cut corners." he recent weeks and decided to work For Delsing, Thursday's perfor-Antonio Cerda was alone in third on his long game after The mance was the payoff for a recent first prize of \$72,000. emergency tutoring session with "I feel like I was a better teaching pro Peter Kostis in Boca

played at Ohio State, "I had it right ninth hole four under par but could sional Golf Association's top money Delsing spent two days earlier this week with Kostis and arrived at grip. Despite only one birdle on the final 10 holes. Delsing was pleased he didn't make a bogey in the opening round.

"It was one of my better rounds of

126th on the earnings list. "It's so narrow here, one hole looking forward to the rest of the right after another, that you're year and incorporating the things he told me into my game."

The 72-hole tournament, which continues through Sunday, has a Ask Betsy King if she'll win the 12th annual Labor Day weekend Rail Charity Golf Classic, and the Ayako Okamoto of Japan and Jane

winner this year with \$42,870, said Thursday no one on the LPGA Tour overtaken when King won the is good enough to make such

"I haven't been in this position before," the 32-year-old King said. "But I feel like I'm playing pretty well. I don't think any one player "I just think it's going to be a

during the three days." 6,403-yard Rail Golf Club course. The tournament wraps up with the final 18 holes on Labor Day.

key reasons for the absence of

foreign-based horses, said Nick

matter of who makes the most putts

third-leading money winners this

when she finished third in last weekend's World Championship of Women's Golf, which was won by

The field of 141 also includes Pat Bradley, named 1986 LPGA Player recently was inducted LPGA Hall of Fame.

Also on the weekend card will be

the one-mile Arlington-Washington Futurity, which on Thursday drew

a seven-horse field including Te-

jano, Word Pirate, Native Stalwart

Tejano has won two of five starts.

including the six-furlong Sapling

Aug. 15 at Monmouth Park. He is

trained by D. Wayne Lukas, who

and Jim's Orbit.

But King, who lives in Limekiln

Bet Twice is the Woodward favorite **Sports In Brief**

MHS alumni run at Wickham Park

There will be a three-mile run for all alumni, faculty, and students of Manchester High School Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at

Whalers sign Jarvis and Weeks HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have signed center Doug

Jarvis and goaltender Steve Weeks to multi-year contracts, the National Hockey League team said. The Whalers also signed Gordie Howe to a new five-year contract as special assistant to Howard Baldwin, team chairman Jarvis, 32, signed a two-year contract and will enter his 13th NHL season this fall - his third with Hartford. Jarvis scored nine goals and added 13 assists last season, and was a steady penalty killer and faceoff man for Hartford.

Signing a three-year contract, Weeks, 29, has played three of his seven NHL seasons with Hartford. Last season he posted a 3.52 goals-against average in 25 games, going 12-8-2. Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Howe, whose NHL records include most active seasons with 26, has been Baldwin's special assistant since retiring as a Whalers player at the end of the 1979-80 season.

Four tennis stars in \$1 million event NEW YORK - Tennis stole an idea from golf by announcing a

pro stakes match similiar to golf's "Skins Game." Four of the world's top players - U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl, Wimbledon champion Pat Cash, Australian Open titleholder Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe —will compete in a three-day, round-robin Nov. 27-29 at the Palm Beach, Fla., Polo and Country Club for \$1 million.

Donald Dell, president of ProServ, announced the bizarre event Wednesday at the National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. Under the plan, each player will play each of the others - a total of six matches per day - on Friday and Saturday, with the final on Sunday. It will be televised live on Saturday and Sunday by ABC-TV. The formula is that each player will be given \$250,000 at the

start of the event, money which he may win or lose according to the outcome of each point or match. Each match will be worth a minimum of \$30,000, with \$2,000 for aces, \$2,000 for double faults plus a cash award for each point accumulated in each match. A player will receive \$200 for each time the ball crosses the net in the first two days' matches. On the final day, this will be raised to \$400, with \$60,000 minimum per match. Aces and double fault money also will be doubled.

Female weightlifter used steroids

COLUMBUS, Ohio - World-class weightlifter Deborah Sorensen has pleaded guilty to four counts of possession of steroids. Sorensen, 25, entered her plea Thursday in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Sorensen holds world records for her weight class of 165 pounds n dead lift and bench lift. She operates a body-building and

consulting service, Body Creations, out of her Columbus home She also said she works at a restaurant. Charges were filed after an investigation involving U.S. Postal Service authorities, customs officials, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Columbus police and the Ohio State Pharmacy

Charles White could go to jall

LOS ANGELES - Charles White, a Los Angeles Rams running back, has been charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance and could be sentenced to one year in prison found guilty of the misdemeanor.

White remained free without bail Thursday and a Sept. 23

arraignment was set in North Orange County Municipal Court

He returned to training camp Aug. 26 and is being treated by Dr. Forest Tennant, a drug adviser to the NFL.

The Rams have threatened to kick White off the team if he fails any of the daily drug tests in Tennant's outpatient rehabilitation

By The Associated Press Race Roundup

NEW YORK - Belmont Stakes winner Bet Twice was made the 5-2 early favorite Thursday over nine Also entered Thursday were rivals for Saturday's \$500,000added Woodward Stakes at Bel-Bordeaux Bob, winner of the Iselin Handicap at Monmouth, 12-1; Mo-

Bet Twice also won the Haskell ment of Hope, Proud Deboniar and Handicap at Monmouth Park and Wind Chill, all 20-1. The 11/4-mile Woodward for 3finished fifth in his last start, the Travers on a sloppy track at year-olds and older is the first leg of Arlington Park until 1989 because of Saratoga. The 3-year-old colt fin- the New York Racing Association's a construction program. ished second to Alysheba in both the Fall Championship Series. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Trainer Jimmy Croll originally Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 10 complete the series. had planned for Bet Twice to skip The other big race this weekend the Woodward and await the wil be in Arlington Heights, Illinois Marlboro Cup, but with the promise - The Budweiser Arlington of good weather, he said, "It was

Sunday without any Europeanfield is shaping up to our advanbased horses for the first time in it's tage. Everything points in our eight-year history. Bet Twice's opposition includes That fact has drawn some criti the Woody Stephens'-trained entry cism of the race. "I don't know why anybody would Creme Fraiche and Gone West,

be putting a knock on the race this listed at 7-2; Polish Navy and trainer Charlie Whit-Gulch, each 4-1, and Cryptoclear- year," ingham said Thursday. "If I had a European runner and I took a look Cryptoclearance finished second. followed by Polish Navy and Gulch, at this damn field, I wouldn't come in the Aug. 22 Travers, which was over either."

International Racing Bureau Ltd... which is based in England. A nine-horse field was expected to be entered today for the 114-mile

grass race, the highlight of the four-day Labor Day weekend. which was to conclude racing at The probables include Manila, Life and the Whittingham-trained

and Rivlia. Whittingham won the Million with Perrault in 1982 and with Estrapade last year. The Arlington Million will be run Manila won nine straight stakes,

second by a half-length in the 144-mile Bernard Baruch Handicap Aug. 16 at Saratoga. Threatrical, who has won four of five stakes starts this year, was second by a neck to Manila in the \$2

Nov. 1 at Santa Anita.

If seven start, the Futurity will be all on the grass, before finishing worth \$441,800, with \$265,080 to the

Dance of Life finished first in his gram, which will close down the

last two starts, but was disqualified track in 1988, will be a new

3-year-olds on the grass. million Breeders' Cup Turf las Featuring the construction pro-

stakes-winning due of Forlitane a neck behind Word Pirate in the Arlington. Jim's Orbit finished

> The 92-day Arlington meeting in a fairground setting, with bleachers and tents, will conclude Monday with the 114-mile Secretariat for

and placed second behind Theatri- grandstand. The old grandstand cal in the 1/4-mile Sword Dancer burned July 31, 1985.

Suspended Hatcher is dreaming

By Michael A. Lutz The Associated Press

thinking of a pleasant dream.

HOUSTON - Billy Hatcher is in

the midst of a nightmare but he's

National League President Bart

ance, 5-1.

won by Java Gold.

too good an opportunity to pass up.

The horse is doing so well and the

Giamatti suspended Hatcher for using an illegal bat in Tuesday night's game against Chicago. "I hope we win the pennant, and play in the World Series and they check every one of my bats and have to say they're all legal," Hatcher said Thursday night.

"I'll tell you straight out that didn't know the bat was loaded," Manager Hal Lanier don't think the believe what they want to believe. I can't get inside their heads and make them believe the truth." Hatcher earlier told General Manager Dick Wagner that he would not appeal any suspension but Thursday night the outfielder

If Hatcher appeals, he would be able to play until a hearing could be arranged and the Astros start a three-game series at home with the first-place San Francisco Giants on "I am not concerned about Billy

said an appeal was not out of the

Hatcher right now, I'm only concerned about the team," Hatcher said. "If it's best for me to appeal and play against the Giants and Pittsburgh that's what we'll do."

Hatcher said a decision on a Cubs after his bat splintered. Pittsburgh, that's what we'll do." possible appeal would be made revealing it had been injected with today in a meeting with Wagner and cork.

"It's just a matter of do they want me to do my 10 days now or later." Hatcher said. Hatcher continued to maintain his innocence, saying he picked up

practice bat because he had broken several of his own bats. "I've used bats of other teammates too," Hatcher said. "If my bat doesn't feel right on a certain night, I might use Bill Doran's. Sometimes I need a thicker handle and sometimes I like it thinner. "I wish someone had film of all our games to show how many different bats I've used." Astros owner John McMullen and

relief pitcher Dave Smith's batting

unishment fits the offense. "It's embarrassing," McMullen said. "It's clearly a violation of the rules and if you make a mistake like that you have to pay the price. "You may disagree with the extent of it, but you have to admit it's justified."

connection with the incident, say-ing the manager was responsible for the bats. McMullen said Lanier should not e fined if Philadelphia Manager Lee Elia was not fined when Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross was

suspended 10 days after sandpaper was discovered in his glove. Hatcher was ejected from Tues-



Fireball

A funny car driven by Ron Dudley of Tulsa, Ok., explodes crossing the finish line at Indianapolis Raceway Park during a qualifying run for the 33rd U.S. National drag race. Dudley escaped serious injury.

East Catholic opens classes with slight enrollment decline

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Students at East Catholic High School began their first day of classes today, just in time for the

As usual, three days of orientation, beginning on Tuesday, pre-ceded the first full day of the school year, Principal Peg Siegmund said this morning. About 1,600 students have enrolled, just slightly below figures for last year. Freshmen will be the first to go

through a newly expanded reading and study skills program, she said.

"That seems to be working really

mprove their reading speed and gram will come a new mandatory study hall for freshmen.

The first day of school also marks the beginning of the annual magazine drive to help offset tuition at the parochial school. And it means a few new faces at the school, including four new teachers and a new vice principal and guidance principal for student life, had been

a college teacher and an adminis-trator for the town of West Hartford before joining the East Catholic staff. Bonnie Pumerentz, the new director of guidance, has worked as

Siegmund said, She said the pro-gram is intended to help freshmen career counseling. career counseling.
While most public schools have

been working on new rules banning smoking, East Catholic will continue its longtime smoking ban. Manchester High School suspended eight students for smoking when but Siegmund doesn't expect the same thing to happen at East

partly because we've had the policy for such a long time," she said. "So it's really the exception to have a student caught smoking."

is given an hour's detention for the first offense and a day's detention

Zoners hear heated arguments about quarry permit in Bolton

been established Since previous owners of the quarry had sent letters saying the quarry had always been operated in entitled to a special permit to do the same, the letter said.

ZBA Chairman John H. Roberts asked Branse if his appeal con- sand and gravel are permitted. cerned only the residential area or the entire parcel. Branse explained specified the residential zone, that was all the ZBA had to decide on. But said Branse, "I would like the ZBA to address the broader issue of eventually we will have to face

said quarrying would be allowed only in the industrial zone. A cease-and-desist order was issued May 22 after Dooley discovered

Board of Appeals Thursday not to

"It makes no difference if every

man, woman, and child doesn't

want a quarry on this site." Branse

told the ZBA. "The only thing being

attended Thursday's hearing at

the laws of this town."

Auditors

critical of

ag agency

HARTFORD (AP) — In a highly critical report being released to-

day, the state auditors say they

matters of concern" primarily in

f Agriculture and its Connecticut

Marketing Authority, Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and

Leo V. Donohue said agency books

and records were sometimes sev-

eral years behind, checks from

permits and licenses were not being

promptly deposited and that, it

some cases, inventories of agency

They found weak controls over

attendance and leave records were

property "were generally incom

plete or non-existent

record-keeping by the Department

not to be a permitted use, it is a permitted use. As backing for the first point,

Branse referred to a section in the zoning regulations. The section. according to Branse, speaks of conditions under which removal of Branse said it has never been argued by the Zoning Commission that the Bolton Notch quarry did not meet the regulations in this section.

Kallet argued that the section in question has a list of circumstances under which activities can take place, but that quarrying doesn't fit into any of the circumstances. Another section in the zoning regulations lists uses for which land DOOLEY TESTIFIED that the can be changed, but quarrying is not mentioned, he argued.

previous owners of the quarry had always been told that they could quarry on the whole piece of land.

points: first, that the quarry is a must be shown that quarrying has permitted use in the residential been done regularly in the residenpermitted use in the residential been done regularly in the residen-zone, and second, that if it is found tial zone since it became a non-

Kallet and Branse disagreed over when this occurred. Branse said it occurred in 1976. when zoning regulations were quarries. Testimony by Henry Gonder, who owned the quarry from 1974 to 1982, supports Branse's

claim that quarrying has been done

since it became non-permitted in But Kallet said that quarrying became non-permitted in 1962. The 1962 zoning regulations did not include quarrying as a permitted use. Kallet said Connecticut zoning laws exclude quarrying in a resi dential zone. If so, Branse would have to show that quarrying ha been done regularly in the residen-

tial zone since 1962. Thursday's hearing was recessed until Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. A decision by

To prove that quarrying is a legal the ZBA is due within 65 days of Just the facts, lawyer tells ZBA

Diplomats in Moscow have spec-ulated that Rust could be expelled



Obituaries

Mabel B. Burdick

Mabel B. Burdick, 69, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of East Center Street. died Wednesday at a Man-chester convalescent home. She was the widow of Albert A. Burdick. She was born in Norwich, Feb. 22,

1898, and had been a resident of

She was a registered nurse at Norwich State Hospital and a private nurse in Manchester until

she retired. She was a member o

the Center Congregational Church, and of the American Association of

She is survived by a niece, Virginia Butterfield, and a grand-niece, Cynthia Stankiewicz, both of

Norwich; and by her close friend and companion, Mary Uppling of Manchester. She was predeceased

by a sister, Helen Holm, and

nephew, George Holm. Graveside services will be Satur-

day at 11 a.m. in the Maplewood

calling hours. The Watkins Funeral

ome has charge of arrangements

Center Congregational Church, 41 Center St., Manchester.

Giovana "Jane!" (Magnello

Winar, 75, of Hartford, died Wed-

nesday at home. She was the widow

of Michael Winar Jr. and mother of

She is also survived by another

runo of Vernon; a son, Curtis M

daughter, Mrs. Peter (Barbara)

Winar of Manasas, Va.; a brother

Anthony Magnello of Newington

four sisters. Antoinette Lupo in

and Loretta Magnello of Newing-

ton: eight grandchildren; and nine

Ave. West Hartford, followed by a

mass of Christian burial at 9a.m. in

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling

Memorial donations may be

Association, -310 Collins St., Hart-

Robert L. Leddy, 67, of Glaston-

bury, died Thursday at Manchester

He was born in Hartford, July 6

member of the Manchester Organ

survived by two daughters, Joyce

son, George Moberg Jr. of San Diego, Calif.: two brothers, Phil Leddy and Paul Leddy, both of West

Hartford; seven grandchildren;

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home,

military honors, will be in East

Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Irene J. Coleman, 85, of West

Hartford, died Thursday at a local

Born in Manchester, she lived in

inisitrator of the Sinai Hospital

Robert Coleman and Harvey Cole

Home, 219 W. Center St., followed

In Memoriam

loving memory of Gary B.

Irene J. Coleman

and several nieces and nephews.

hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American

Robert L. Leddy

var II. He att

Marilyn Winar of Manchester

Glovana Winar

Manchester for the past 16 years.

Mathia Rust, 19, stands under guard in a Moscow courtroom Thursday during the second day of his trial on charges stemming from his flight in a light plane to Red

West German pilot sent to labor camp

all three counts and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp for his dramatic flight to Red Square in

flight across more than 500 miles of Soviet territory was motivated by 'adventurism' and "self-The judge said Rust would be sent

to a "general regime labor colony." but gave no other indication of where he would serve his sentence. emotion. He spoke briefly with his popularity." parents in the courtroom before two

before serving some or all of his sentence. But there has been no official indication from Soviet officials on the fate of the young reported that the sentence is final

entering the Soviet Union and to do is to express my remorse and Prosecutor Vladimir Andreyev

and Rust's Soviet defense attorney, the charge of/hooliganism Vsevolod Yakovley, had sought the minimum sentence of a fine or one naive youth who realizes he made a Rust has been jailed at Moscow's

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet flight from Helsinki, Finland, by Supreme Court today convicted buzzing Lenin's mausoleum and other Kremlin landmarks then setting down on crowded Red His flight in a single-engine

Cessna created headlines around the world and made him a folk hero the 19-year-old pilot's unauthorized in West Germany. But it embarrassed the Kremlin and caused a military shakeup, including dismis-sal of air defense forces com-mander and the forced resignation of Defense Minister Sergei L.

Rust said he sought East-West disarmament and an audience with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbajudge read out the verdict at the end chev, but prosecutor Andreyev said of a three-day trial, but showed no he wanted only "cheap Andreyev accused Rust of endan-

gering hundreds of passengers on husband of Marion Moberg Leddy formerly of Manchester, and a and said there could have been a dangerous international incident if 1920, and lived most of his life in Earlier today, Rust appealed for eniency and said that if he received death, he was employed in the a light sentence, "I'll never betray ment at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the court's trust, never in my life." "I never realized then what I did. East Hartford, where he had worked for 47 years. He was a U.S. Rust was found guilty of violating in his final statement. "I made a Congregational Church and was a

Rust acknowledged his guilt on had asked for an eight-year term, the first two charges but contested Yakovlev argued that Rust was a Carlett of Granby and Cynthia naive youth who realizes he made a Tillinghast of South Windham; a

"The most important thing is that Lefortovo prison since May 28, all of Rust's efforts were honora-shortly after ending his unhindered ble," Yakovlev said.

Fires in West rage on 682 square miles Lightning over California on

Wildfires raged on 682 square miles in seven Western states today, threatening valuable timberlands, closing campgrounds to Labor Day vacationers and scorching giant California redwoods in

The fires in Northern California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyomconsuming nearly 480,000 acres of tinder-dry brush and timber Nearly 18,000 people in California

to \$5 million a day to fight. "This is perhaps the worst fire situation we have ever had at one than 500,000 acres. time," said George Dunlop, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, at the Boise (Idaho) Interagency Fire Center, which coordinates federal firefighting nationwide. Most of the blazes are believed to

have been touched off by lightning. More than 18,000 firefighters, some from as far away as the Northeast and Deep South, battled countless hotspots but were so shorthanded that some blazes were allowed to burn unchecked. "We don't have as many firefighters as we've asked for and we're not going to get them, we're told," said Ron DeHart of the Oregon

Unified Coordination Group, which "It just means we'll have to be Forecasts of stronger east winds

Thursday touched off still more fires, and scorching summer temperatures and steady winds fanned the flames. "They will be fighting some of them until the snow flies," said George Leonard, associate chief of one of the worst forest fire out- the U.S. Forest Service, said in

Smoke hung heavy over parts of the West. At Yosemite National employed as a nurse and was the ing, Arizona and Washington have Park, motorists were advised to destroyed at least 42 homes and injured more than 50 people while daylight. Oregon officials issued an air pollution health alert for the She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hart state's southwest valleys. ford, and had attended St. Joseph In California, where 22 counties College in West Hartford, the and Oregon have been evacuated, authorities said, and the fires are today, forestry officials said the University, both in Detroit, Mich. outbreak of lightning-caused fires She received her master's degree from Columbia Teachers' College was the worst since the summer of 1977, when blazes blackened more

> -Nearly 13,000 firefighters battled more than 1,300 fires in man; and several great-nieces and great-nephews. from the Oregon line to the Mojave Desert. About 15,000 people were evacuated. At least 52 people were by a mass of Christian burial at 9 injured and 32 homes lost. -Fire covered 67,000 acres in a.m. in St. James Church, Burial Oregon, and at least 2,800 people had been evacuated. At least 10 Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 homes were destroyed and seven p.m. firefighters hurt. The number of

By late Thursday:

firefighters reached 3,900. -More than 31,000 acres were burning in Idaho; only 13,000 acres were being fought. An 18,000-acre blage 29 miles east of Cascade was

FOCUS/Weekend

Teens bring noise, traffic to Parkade

Profanity, blaring radios, and loitering annoy merchants, shoppers

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

David Kay of Manchester said he wants the Parkade management to "clean it up." Margaret Laliberte of Manchester said, "Younger kids shouldn't be allowed to hang around." A woman who didn't want to be identified said, "I'm going elsewhere to do my shopping." What these shoppers are concerned with is the influx of teen-agers who have designated the Parkade's parking lot as their

home away from home. On any night of the week at the Broad Street side of the Manchester Parkade, young people ranging from 14 to 23 parade up and down the sidewalk as if it's their beat. A stream of cars weaves through the parking lot, with young people inside the cars shouting and hooting to their peers on the sidewalk. Someone standing on the curl who's trying to cross to the parking lot might as well be waiting for a

traffic jams and noisy disturban- store because it's open 24 hours. Steve Sufrin, manager of Bernie's, families away. "It's crazy - like a

tie up traffic," he said. count how many times a c around the parking lot." Sufrin said kids who hang around not violent.

Stop & Shop agreed. A spokesman going to go?" He added that he's or the store said more young had no problems

Teen-agers form a cavalcade of cars on the Broad Street side of the Manchester Parkade. The scene is a nightly one.

"It's a very tough situation," said parking lot activity keeps some Newmark & Lewis, an appliance circus," he said. The action starts ey around 6 p.m. and continues until Many retailers, however, con-

John Orfitelli, manager of Orfi-

said, "It's the tour here. Kids drive The management of the Super in to be seen. Where else are they

driving around. We did the same things when we were kids."

HEAVY PATROLS and security tend the teens at the Parkade are p.m. and midnight each night of the Craig Drake of Record Breaker

example, five arrests were made

keep the potential violence and The Manchester Police Depart ment plays artful dodger between 8 week. Manchester police are on said Gary J. Wood, a police department spokesman. Officers control traffic, issue publicdisturbance infractions and arrest

brought him to the station and notified the neighboring police

The same weekend, during a routine check, police discovered that one young man was the subject

for possession of liquor by minors.

two arrests were made for weapons

in motor vehicles, and two public-

disturbance infractions were

issued, according to police reports.

Over the weekend of Aug. 21, for aren't enoug

of an outstanding arrest warrant in another town. Wood said. Police

For \$21 an hour, store owners can Parkade is private property. increase police security. Many complaint about a person riding a retailers have done just that.

Stop & Shop hires extra police skateboard on the sidewalk, for instance, only a private security day nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on guard c: escort the rider off the Broad Street to keep traffic moving as well as relying on the patrols a SOME STORE MANAGERS Fun Stop has increased patrols have hired their own security from 8 p.m. to midnight on weekends and Marshall's has hired

and Bradlees, with common owner ship, pay for overnight coverage



Jodie Thompson, 19, above, listens to a cassette player. Alvssa Levere.



She graduated from Rockville High School and now lives in Manchester. "This is where my friends are," she said." Right photo, teens wear the punk look. Patty Schick, 17, left, is from East Hartford. So is her friend, 18-year-old



Young people say it's 'a little world'

said he hangs around the Manches-ter Parkade because "there's no other place for teen-agers to go." From 6 p.m. until after 2 a.m., Franklin meets his friends He does his homework between

the time he gets home from school

How could he get his school work finished in just a few hours? "The teachers aren't teaching enough," he answered. "It's their

Hartford, called the Parkade "a fun place to be." Young people meet every night throughout the year, he said. When it gets cold, "everyone stands close together." Maybe it's the thing to do, the way

to be accepted among one's peers. Whatever the reasons, the Parkade parking lot has become the mecca for many teens from Manchester and surrounding towns. "The Parkade has its own little world," said Theresa Sears, 18, of

Manchester. Sears said there's no other place for her and her friends to go without spending money. But money doesn't appear to be

Sears, like her friends, pays close attention to her appearance. This means hip clothing, makeup, and eye-catching jewelry. She smokes cigarettes almost constantly Who pays for the image? about \$50 a week from home, she



Theresa Sears, 18: "The Parkade has its own little

because "everything was boring." Sears said she plans to get her She'd like to open her own Asked what she'd do to keep the

undesirables away from her nightclub, she answered: get better

medium-size black pickup truck.

to the beat of rock n' roll as music

At first, the group didn't notice someone watching them from out-

ter Police Department hurriedly

walked over to a group of young

blared from a large radio.



vulgarity, loud music

In a group, the teen-agers who spend their evenings at the Parkade are rude, insolent and noisy. Individually, they are polite, and boys stood up in the back of a however typical it may be.

people who stood around a car.

As they purposefully rushed to their parked cars, some customers accept the activities. None looked as though they were out for a quiet evening's stroll or window

deacham, Sr., August 15, 1946 eptember 6, 1975. auditors recently and had gone ove Papai chair eing allowed to burn because of the report point by point Each day that dawns the high cost of fighting it. Although he said he was proud of brings thoughts of you, Each eventide, a prayer Victor Salas, left, and Smiley Orosco work on the chair in -Firefighters in Washington his agency's operations, viously, I've got to do more.' very careful with the people we which Pope John Paul II will sit during an outdoor mass nopped up a 355-acre fire north o Mark Miles, 17, left, a Manchester High School snowmobiling. Albert Ouellette, 17, an MHS have," he said. For in the hearts that pokane, and controlled an 80-acre student, says "people come here to have fun." student, said young people get hassled by police Sept. 13 in San Antonio, Texas. Salas and other blaze that forced the evacuation to You always will be there. Miles wants to study computer technology. He "just for walking." He comes to the Parkade a few craftsmen have been working since July 31 on the chair, campers in the Cascade Mountains lines in the state's southwest said he's not at the Parkade much in the winter nights a month. He* plans on working as a lectern abd 20-foot altar. Finishing touches are all that -Three fires totaling nearly 3,900 corner, a National Weather Service Mother and family months because he's usually ice skating or mechanic after high school. pokesman said. acres burned in Arizona.

Summer night brings

tamorphosis that occurs is baffling. They huddled together and swayed

An observer recently watched small groups of young men and women strolling up and down the Parkade sidewalk on a Wednesday and a Friday night between 8:30 of the boys turned and shouted, and 11 p.m. in mid-August. Before "Hey, take a picture of this," too long, the groups met, ex-changed cryptic conversation and laughter, and then the rituals Two officers from the Manches-A few girls could be seen parked on a bench near the Super Stop &

hop supermarket. A large portamusic. They were unaware that they were being watched from the parking lot nearby. Clad in jeans, the stores.

sang loudly along. The words were clear. The language was profane. Vulgarity permeated the air, and competed with honking horns and After a heated exchange with the police, the group's members Customers walked in and out of

poorly maintained. They said the 107-person, \$4 nillion-a-year agency needs an practices and policies and contain-ing "a clear statement of agency nission and goals." Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen said most of the

auditors' recommendations per-tained to "housekeeping chores" and said they were being He noted that the audit covered the three years ending June 30 1986, and said that in the past year,

he has made numerous personne changes and upgraded operations to address some of the auditors' "We have taken the (audit) and really put it to work," Andersen said, adding that he had visited the

In 1521, Spanish forces took control of Mexico after an eightweek siege of the Aztec capital.

BOLTON — The attorney for American Heritage Stone Inc., which is appealing the 1986 denial of wanting to live next to a quarry." permit to operate the Bolton own alcove, the noise will become said Branse. "I wouldn't want to otch quarry, warned the Zoning less and less. By confining the either. Nor would I want to live next

Several of the 15 residents who lot of money to bring in machines to next?"

blasts to be far below the levels quarry.

quarry to the area closest to the road, the Zoning Commission would time. But I am sure glad that the be doing more damage to the hospital is there when I need it." Branse told the ZBA that no one One resident complained that has the right to take away someblasting in the quarry sometimes one's job. "If you say there can't be shook his house. But Fire Marshal a quarry, you'll be taking away

quarry, saying the firm has spent a happens, then I have to ask, 'Who's measure the force of the blasts. Branse pointed out that the town Massolini said that every reading of Bolton itself makes use of some of from the machines has shown the products from the Bolton Notch

Singer-songwriter Richard Marx has released his debut album and scored a top-ten single, "Don't Mean Nothing" after five years of work.

Richard Marx finds success

NEW YORK (AP) - When he was 18 years old, singer-songwriter Richard Marx received a phone call at his Illinois home offering advice for the aspiring musician: "Hey man, Chicago ain't the place if you Since the caller was music superstar Lionel Richie.

Marx listened. Five long years and several near-record deals later. Marx has released his self-titled debut album and scored a Top 10 single, "Don't Mean Nothing" vindication for a man who recalls rejections from practically every record company in the world. During the scuffling years after his move to the West Coast. Marx found a job with Richie, who made the phone call after hearing a Marx demo tape at his

"I worked on his albums, background vocals, and he was real cool. He's a good guy." Marx recalled in a recent interview at his publicist's office. "It was very different music than I wanted to do, because I was into rock 'n' roll, but I was no idiot either. I knew it was a

Marx is still into rock 'n' roll, as his hit single featuring ex-Eagles Randy Meisner and Timothy B. Schmidt on back-up vocals and Joe Walsh on stide guitar - demonstrates. But when he recorded the song. Marx had no idea it would climb to No. 3 on the You're a grand old park

"It was just a song I had a fun time making. especially with the guys from the Eagles, but I never ought of it that way," said Marx. who invited the trio to play on the song without ever meeting them. The song — and its accompanying video — detail the pitfalls of trying to make it in Los Angeles, but Marx Lake Quassapaug, the festivities include patriotic sists it's not merely an exercise in autobiography.

"I think it reflects everybody's Job. everybody's situation. You're promised something - a promotion or a loan - and you get bailed on," said Marx. "And you get to the point where you realize you can't believe what anybody tells unless it's written down on a piece of paper and your lawyer sees it. And Marx knows. At one point, a record company executive heard his tape and promised him a deal.

"He just lied to me." said Marx, who still holds a T've got to admit, there's some gratification out of the fact that all those idiots at all those record companies said. 'This song's not happening."'

"Record companies tend to want you to be somebody else, and I'm not an actor," said Marx, who has no such complaints with his label, Manhattan Records, "I don't want to be Bryan Adams, because there's no better Bryan Adams than Bryan Adams.

Manhattan appears quite happy with his work as Richard Marx. In fact, top company executive Joe Smith suggested Marx's debut album could sell as many as 4 million copies.

"I heard about that, and I said, 'No way, He didn't say that. He used my name?"" said a bemused Marx, who offers his own words of advice to frustrated performers going through what he did to land a record

Weekenders

Join the bikers

While you're taking it easy on Labor Day, the area's bicycling enthusiasts will be racing around the Manchester Industrial Park off Progress Drive. From 9 a.m. on, bicycles will be whizzing through the streets. Junior racing is in the morning, and the featured racing picks up at noon. The biggest event of the day is a 30-mile race at 1: 30 p.m. The races will offer a total of about \$3,000 in prizes. They are sponsored by Exposition

It's for the family

The Rocky Hill Family Festival on Monday will offer something for everyone: steamboat cruises hayrides, a carnival, music, entertainment, food and pony rides, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ferry Park. To get there, take Exit 24 off Interstate 91, then follow Route 99 to the center of town. Turn east onto Route 160 and follow the signs.

It's July again

Originally scheduled back in July, the Groton-New London Fireworks Extravaganza will be held Sunday at 9: 15 p.m. The \$35,000 show was designed by the famous Grucci Fireworks Family. There will be a moonlit cruise for \$20, leaving the New London pier at 8 p.m., with dinner, dancing to a live band and a good view of the fireworks. The annual New London Harbor Festival will be Saturday and Sunday, with concerts, lobster and courmet food festival booths along City Pier and

throughout downtown streets. Across the river in Groton will be the weekend encampment of the Second Connecticut Regiment which will demonstrate what life was like in a Revolutionary War camp. The encampment is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, in the Fort Griswold Historic Park, Groton.

Most of the events will continue, rain or shine. The fireworks will be moved to Monday in case of

Have a grand a-fair

The Woodstock Fair will be this weekend at the Woodstock Fairgrounds, near Routes 169 and 171 in South Woodstock. Admission is \$3 general, free to children 12 and under. The fair is open Saturday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. It's an old-fashioned country fair, with hay rides, horse

races and more. The Goshen Fair, at the Goshen Fairgrounds on Route 63, features a frog-jumping contest at noon each day. There's a woodcutting contest Sunday at I p.m., and a ladies' rolling-pin contest at the same time Monday. The fair is open Saturday through Monday, 8 a.m. until dusk.

Quassy Amusement Park will be the site of a grand celebration on Saturday, honoring America, Lake Quassapaug and the Constitution's bicentennial. Planned by a group called Friends of music throughout the day, historic displays, a barbecue and old-fashioned games.

Peter Harvey will present a revue of American cost \$5 for a full day of activities and rides; the barbecue dinners are an additional \$5 per person. portion of the day's proceeds will be used for projects which maintain the quality of the lake water. Quassy Amusement Park is in Middlebury, about an hour's drive from Manchester.

Wherefore art thou?

The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford will present "Romeo and Juliet," performed by the Young Shakespeare Company Ltd. of England, this

The theater was built in 1955, and was modeled after the Globe Theater in London, where Shakespeare's plays were originally produced

Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 5: 30 p.m. The Sunday performance will include a one-hour intermission so the audience may enjoy picnic dinners. Tickets are between \$15 and \$25. Call 1-800-922-2020 for

'Dirty Dancing' is satisfying

The Associated Press

Dirty dancing is what the young employees of a Catskills summer resort do to unwind after a long day of catering to the demands of the New York vacationers.

Their dancing is not all that dirty - this is 1963, after all. But its loose-limbed, hip-throbbing sensuality first alarms, then transfixes 'Baby" Houseman when she sturnbles into the workers' quarters. Her fascination centers on Johnny Castle, who has escaped his rough background to become dance instructor at the resort.

The beginning premise of "Dirty Dancing." a richly satisfying little film from the fledgling company of Vestron Pictures. It compares favorably to "Saturday Night Fever" and "Flashdance" in its elevate determined people above their commonplace lives.

The Houseman family arrives for a pleasant holiday at Kellerman's understanding wife (Kelly Bishop) and their disparate daughters, the dull-witted Lisa (Jane Bruckner) and Baby (Jennifer Grev), an dealist with her sights on the Peace

The family tranquillity is broken when Baby falls under the spell of Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze). When Johnny's dance partner (Cynthia Rhodes) becomes preg-

Cinema Review

nant and opts for an abortion, he needs someone to help him fulfill an appearance at a nearby resort. In Henry Higgins style. Johnny teaches the inept Baby the mambe routine. She also submits willingly to his passion.

Houseman is shattered by what he considers his daughter's deception, and Johnny is fired by the iron-fisted resort operator (Jack Weston). You can bet that all the misunderstandings will be overcome by the rousing dance finale. What elevates "Dirty Dancing" above the flood of "Rocky" clones is the incisive script by Eleanor

the energetic direction by Emile Ardolino. Perhaps all the plot pieces fall together expectably, but this is not a social treatise about morality in the Kennedy years. The film is meant to entertain, and it Patrick Swayze has all the right

moves as Johnny Castle: He is sensual on the dance floor and off, conveying the frustration of his struggle to escape the streets Jennifer Grey is a revelation, a actress of remarkable range. All of the supporting performers are memorable, notably Weston, Orb-

Produced by Linda Gottlieb "Dirty Dancing" is rated PG-13, apparently for language and bed-room scenes. Running time: 100 Bergstein, razor-sharp portrayals by a talented cast, the joyful

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A free, all women's jazz concert, entitled "The

Many Colors of a Woman," will be presented

Women's Education and Research Foundation.

brassy sound of progressive jazz, this concert will

present a woman's view of the musical world. For

A life-sized soft sculpture of Benjamin Franklin

presides over a new exhibition, "The Blessings of

exhibition sets forth the major issues and events

exhibit will be open through Sept. 27. The house is

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6 to

Singer and songwriter George Engel will offer a

Wintonbury Folk Fellowship, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

at Wintonbury Baptist Church in Bloomfield. Also

humorous look at modern Christianity at the

featured will be a guitar duo, From the Heart.

Admission and refreshments are free.

leading to the framing of the Constitution. The

open weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. and weekdays

except Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A humorous look

House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. The

Liberty," which opens Sunday at the Noah Webster

more information, call Doris Turner at 658-0233.

it's a bargain

Ben's going soft

Saturday evening at 8 in Capital Hall, 3155 Main St., Hartford. It is sponsored by the Connecticut Black From the sensuous shadings of a ballad song to the per ticket. Call 265-1501 for reservations.

photography discovery program on Saturday In honor of Labor Day, the Connecticut Historica Commission will offer free admission to four historic sites: the old New-Gate Prison and Copper will introduce participants to basic nature Mine in East Granby, the Sloane-Stanley Museum of early woodworking tools in Kent, the Henry Whitfield Museum in Guilford and the Prudence Crandall Museum, site of New England's first welcome to bring cameras, and gather in the school for black women, in Canterbury.

every Friday and Saturday evening at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, Wells Street, New Britain. Shows are at 8: 30 p.m. observe and recognize galaxies using telescopes. Admission to the planetarium show is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.

Singing for peace

or Peace, celebrating the New England Walk for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Gales Ferry. Musicians Charlie King. Sally Rogers and Jim Scott will be featured. The church is near Exit 86 off Interstate 95. Take Route 12 north.

Cinema

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Cinema City — Rita Sue and Bob Too
(R) Fri 1:30, 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30,
4:15, 7, 9:40. — Jean De Florette (PG)
Fri 1, 6:40, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 6:40,
9:20. — Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs (G) Fri 1:45; Sat and Sun 1:45,
4:30. — The Whistle Blower (PG)
Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:50. — The Fourth
Protocol (R) Fri 1:15, 6:50, 9:30; Sat and
Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30.

East HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Full Metal
Jacket (R) Fri and Sot 7:15, 9:30; Clased
Sunday. 7:20, 9:50. — Hamburger Hill (R) :35, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sat 12:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sur), 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45, — Mosters of

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VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — The Lost Boys (R) Fri
7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:40, —
Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) Sat and Sun
1:30, 3:15. — The Witches of Eastwick
(R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7,



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Get Strait at Oakdale

Country musician George Strait will be featured Sunday evening at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford. Strait has received more than a dozen musical awards, including Billboard's Top Male Artist of 1986. His concert, at 8: 30 p.m., costs \$18.50

The art of

the grotesque

The photographs of

Joel-Peter Witkin.

like this "Un Santo

Oscuro," celebrate

grotesque. An ex-

Atrium Gallery on

the University of

hibit of Witkin's work

the Storrs campus of

Connecticut through

Sept. 18. The artist

has described his

own works as full of

"brutal explicitness"

and "visual pathol-

ogy." The gallery is

4 p.m., and week-

days, 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. It will be

closed on Labor

open Saturdays, 1 to

the art of the

will hang in the

Be a shutterbug

Gay City State Park in Hebron will be the site of a morning at 10. The free, two-hour workshop will be conducted by photographer Michael Simonds. He photography techniques. Equipment and methods will be discussed. Both adults and children are park's main parking lot, off Route 85 in Hebron.

There may be glants

"Giants of the Solar System" is the title of a show and are followed by informal instruction on how to

Pros and cons of cancer treatment term, as well as short-term, effects. Here is truly a situation in which

involved in cancer treat ment make point of discussing the shortterm effects (nausea, hair loss, etc.) of radiation therapy

possiblity of any long-term effects. Are there any? Is this a case of the

DEAR READER: The use of case of the risk-benefit ratio. The fore, each cancer patient must be risks of not treating cancer are given the opportunity to decide much greater than the risks of radiation. In other words: In comfortable (a benefit) or to have

One caveat, however, Oncolo- risk.) chemicals (chemotherapy) or radi- (and chemotherapy) have long- Potassium is also lost during

ation. The treatment may, in fact add some time to life, but at what cost? Chemotherapy and radiation have many side effects, the most serious of which is that patients radiation to treat cancer is a classic may feel perfectly awful. There-

general, the cure is not worse than extended treatment that can add a peptic ulcer. further illness and discomfort (a gists (cancer specialists) tend to In reality, most oncologists at-

Blood contains iron, a minera that is essential to the formation of new red corpuscles. When blood become overly enthusiastic about tempt to weigh the benefits of leaves the body, so does iron. After treatment. If a cancer patient is treatment against its risks, thereby excessive blood loss, iron stores are expected to live six months without adopting a middle-of-the-road ap- depleted. Unless more iron is therapy, oncologists may try to proach that is individualized ac- supplied, the bone marrow will be give that person a few more weeks cording to the patient and the type unable to manufacture enough life by administering toxic of cancer. Nonetheless, radiation blood to compensate for the loss.

point, your body cannot tell the difference between a one-pint donation or a one-pint hemorrhage from

'Olliemania' fades away

as fast as his TV image

been replaced as the centerplece of the

window display by Spuds MacKenzie, Budweiser Beer's canine pitchman. Gone

is the flag-bearing shirt that proclaimed

"God, guns, guts and Ollie made this

"Believe it or not, people bought it," said store manager Anita Dickey.

In Tuisa, Okla., Great American Pro

ducts Unlimited churned out thousands of

Ollie bumper stickers and T-shirts, and

owner John Smucker said he was amazed

However, Smucker said he couldn't

nterest large stores in the shirt; and he

Three days after North's testimony

ended, Pocket Books' "Taking the Stand,"

a 753-page paperback transcript of North's

estimony, began rolling off the presses.

half of the 775,000 copies printed, said Anne

Maitland, a company vice president.

Pocket Books is hoping for continued sales

reference book, Maitland said.

libraries and schools needing a

"I think the unfortunate thing is some

ublishers are coming out with books in

the next few weeks and the Olliemania

people may not be out there waiting for

A satirical coloring book lampooning

North, congressional investigators and

even veteran target Richard Nixon has

sold 250,000 copies in just over two weeks

said Paul Burke, president of a Detroit

Then one day, our daughter cam

and took Sweetie, saying she would be right back. Well, she didn't

return. She kidnapped the child. We

found a note in our car telling u

take care of her daughter. When we

went to see Sweetie, she sobbed he

heart out, begging us to take her

with us. We went to a lawyer and

avail. It's been nearly a year, and

are not even permitted to see the

Our hearts are broken. Abby

please warn other parents never t

agree to raise a grandchild unless

time I see a little girl, I think of

For Abby's booklet, "How

Write Letters for All Occasions,

send a check or money order and

long, stamped (39 cents), self

Teen Booklet, P.O Box 447, Mour

addressed envelope to: Dear Abby.

HEARTBROKEN IN TEXAS

my wife is still on tranquilizers. W

tried to get Sweetie back, but to

that she was married now and coul

these things to come out," she said.

v Olliemania

barely broke even.

PHILMONT, N.Y. (AP) - The Oliver

North Sandwich, Ollie T-shirts and Ollie and Betsy dolls have gone the way of the

hula hoop, the lava lamp and 3-D movies

"Olliemania," the national craze that followed the Marine lieutentant colonel's

congressional testimony on his role in the Iran-contra affair, has faded as fast as his

"The people out there are not as excited about Ollie and never were, at least

according to my sales, as they seemed on the news," said John Lee Hudson, a San

ttempt to market dolls of North and his

Hudson and his wife, Shana, designed

the dolls, modeling them after Ken and Barbie, shortly after the fired National

Security Council aide's testimony July 7-13. Hudson said his \$20,000 investment

Philmont, North's hometown about 30

miles south of Albany, honored its local

hero with a parade Aug. 15. Entrepreneurs

did a brisk business in T-shirts and

buttons, but the excitement didn't trans-

late to sales of a U.S. News and World

Of an initial order of 250 of the

magazines. Harry Avery's convenience

store has sold only 30 to 40, the owner said.

reasons why," Avery said. "I don't think

people wanted to pay that much."

Big, tall men just don't measure up

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ied. (My father is 5 foot 3

1. Will "kids" ever be "children"

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

BARBARA SAGLIMBENI

SCHENECTADY N.Y.

"It's \$4.95, that's probably one of the

At a T-shirt store in Albany, North has

What difference does it make

what children (or kids) are called?

Labels are meaningless. Feelings

2. Electronic toys will never

replace parents as storytellers

because electronic toys cannot

answer questions, nor do they kiss

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old

unmarried daughter brought her

1-month-old baby girl to us and

said, "Here, keep her; she's

My wife worked days and

child we called "Sweetle." We

were the only mother and daddy she

She paid not one penny for the

support of her child. Meanwhile

Sweetie had become a truly remar

kable little person, bright, beautiful

doctor and patient can work to-

tion and a careful analysis of what

goals the ill person wishes to

achieve - and at what price, in

few years. Now the Red Cross

nurses tell me that my iron and

says their standards are too high.

What can I do to increase my blood

identical to those of any other blood

DEAR READER: Blood dona-

gether, using honest communi-

speak volumes

the kids goodnight.

DEAR BARBARA: Your father worked the night shift so one of us

DEAR ABBY: I would like to ask knew. Our daughter, Sweetle's real

NEIL M. ANDERSON. and well-mannered. Everyone who

MALDEN, MASS saw her fell in love with her

has been carrying that clipping in would always be with that beautiful

has returned \$1,200.

Report tribute to North.

CARLIER

Pocket Books, the publisher of the

paperback transcript of Oliver North's

testimony, expects to sell only half of the

775,000 books printed.

Advice

ABBY: Just

yesterday, my

column out from

his wallet and

asked me to

write to you and

find out how old

it is. Here it is:

ABBY: In

answer to "Too Tall," women in the

know go for small men. That's why

so many women go wild over Latin

Americans and fight over jockeys

The big, tall men tend to fall apart

earlier. They get potbellies and

double chins, and succumb to heart

attacks in their mid-40s, while the

little wiry men are still going

The next time you go to a dance.

notice that the best dancers on the

floor are the smaller men. Half the

handsome men would love to trade

them for this little runt they

wouldn't go out with before they got

wife, Betsy, was far from a smashing

mage from the nation's TV screens.

and strengthen your blood b taking iron supplements and eating a balanced diet. Iron pills contain far more iron than do any foods therefore, the most effective so DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 have dotion to your problem is to ask you nated 15 gallons of blood in the last doctor to prescribe a course of iron therapy. The methods used by the Rec

problem than iron deficiency.

You can replace your iron store

potassium are too low. My doctor Cross to assess iron deficiency i donors are faster, but less precise than tests used by many hospita aboratories. Therefore, your doc tor is correct in paying more tion produces changes in the body attention to the more precise ter However, if you are not iron loss. From a physiological standdeficient now, you will be soon i you continue to donate bloo regularly. I'd advise you to coneasy and effective way to preven future problems.

> Dr. Gott's new Health Report of weight wisely - and keep it off. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369. to ask for Winning The Battle O

MS supporters meet

About Town

The support group for multiple sclerosis meets the second Monday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Church of Christ on Lydall Street. For more information, call Paula Leone

YWCA holds registration Classes for children and parents are open for registration at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Most classes begin the week of

For more information, call 647-1437. Daughters of Isabella meet The Daughters of Isabella will have a business meeting at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike Tuesday

will be in charge. Christian women set brunch

at 7:30 p.m. Carol Lenihan and her committee

day at 7 p.m.

Legion has new officers

\$7:75 per person. For more information, call

fish nights. The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at 8 on Wednesday from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. in the mental p.m. An executive board meeting will be held health wing at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Donna Couper from the Travelers Center for Aging. University of Connecticut, will speak

Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet

Epilepsy victims get support A support group for people with epilepsy will meet at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thurs-

For more information, call 282-1638.

For more information, call 647-1481.

The Dillworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion announces new officers: Dolores Pinwar, commander: Bert Michaud The Manchester Area Christian Women's senior vice commander; Robert Hadden, junior vice commander; Dolores Pinwar, finance

Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Brunch is officer; Harold Pohl, assistant finance officer M. Hume, chaplain; John F. Bae service officer: George Atkins Sr., judge advocate; Robert J. Arson, historian; Leonard Dufour, sergeant at arms; and Herber Aizheimer's supporters meet Raymond, junior past commander. The position for adjutant is vacant. The Alzheimer Support Group of Visiting

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

MHS '27 class plans reunion The Class of 1927 of Manchester High School will have its 60th reunion at a luncheon meeting

at Manchester Country Club. The reunion is set for Oct. 15 at noon. For more information, call 643-2872

The post is looking for volunteers for bingo and

Emblem Club at convention The president and seven other memeber of the Manchester Emblem Club are planning to attend the organization's supreme convention in Boston on Saturday. The members will discuss

the convention at the next meeting.

Teens annoy Parkade

Continued from page 13 from Atwood Security, a Massachu-

setts private security firm, seven nights a week. Eliot Fierberg, a manager of the company that is a part owner of the Parkade, is frustrated by the Fierberg, who works for Wilder-Manley Associates Inc. in Avon, he said.

who say the Parkade has been a teen hangout for 20 years. He said he's been there at night when police are patrolling. Ever when the young people are asked to leave, they keep coming back, he

are so attracted to the Parkade. "I wish you could tell me why." "What attracts them said he knows people in their 40s there?"





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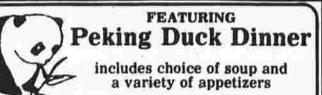


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Newlyweds

Actor Tom Selleck and his longtime girlfriend Jillie Mack, seen here leaving Elaine's restaurant in New York in April 1986, were secretly married Aug. 7, according to Selleck's publicist. The wedding took place somewhere near Lake Tahoe, but all the details were kept secret.

Maverick Rivera is expanding into talk-show territory

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Step aside, Donahue. Move over, Oprah. Take a hike, Ted Koppel. Here comes

Geraldo Rivera, maverick newsman, gangbuster of the syndicated territory, "Geraldo!" will debut Monday in 95 markets, its time slot ranging from mornings opposite Oprah to nighttime after "Nightline." depending on the station.

"People say there's a glut of talk alternative is another one of these silly game shows, they're absolingless, as opposed to a show where presumably people will come away with at least a nugget of ormation, something they didn't know before. I mean, that to me is a in 1972. The second show is an positive, not a negative."

Rivera became a household name as an investigative reporter at ABC News. He left the network and the Kennedys. quickly signed to do syndi- typical approach. cated news specials for Tribune

Entertainment, now syndicating In the meantime, Rivera said, he has turned down a couple of movie

"I didn't do it. First of all, I can't act," he said. "I guess I could play play myself in a fictional context. "I tried reading lines to the wouldn't convince anybody.' My ever sought to prove it.

year in high school I was one of the non-speaking children in 'Cheaper by the Dozen." Rivera talked at his new production offices in the penthouse of

only acting experience, my junior

midtown Manhattan office building. The young staff - "No grown-ups," composed partly of former ABC co-workers, including Rivera's wife, C.C. Dyer, a producer. "This is the best part," Rivera said, stepping outside onto a rooftop deck. "It's a great backdrop for

standups, when you need New York in the background." His talk show will be a combination of the on-location reporting he loves and the standard interview. He means to do meaningful stuf brook, the mental institution that was the subject of a Rivera expose

New York model whose face was He'll be "just doing sort of typical two years ago in a dispute over his Geraldo stories," he said. "I think piece on Marilyn Monroe that after being in the business so long, I can say there is at least a

nterview with Marla Hanson, the

No argument there. Rivera's aggressive style is frequently the bject of parody, a reaction he chalks up to jealousy.

One put-down story that dogs him deals, including the Raul Julia role still is that he changed his name in Sidney Lumet's "The Morning from Jerry Rivers to take advantage 'fnetwork affinity for

"It's so ridiculous, but it's just an myself, but that wouldn't be right to easy way to explain or to minimize and it's frustrating." he said. "I doesn't matter how many times mirror, and I thought, 'Oh, God, I deny it or the fact that no one has

More than 100 stars in 22nd Lewis telethon

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - More than 100 celebrities have signed on to join entertainer Jerry Lewis in his 22nd annual Labor Day telethon. with the comic eyeing a goal of "one dollar more" than last year's record \$34,096,773.

The annual entertainment extravaganza, which began with a single station in New York City in 1966, will be carried by about 200 stations

The telethons have raised \$404 when other charitable organizamillion since Lewis began working tions are giving up or cutting back for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Other fund-raising efforts, from corporate sponsors to kiddle that reports of the demise of such carnivals, booste the total raised to telethons could be harmful to the nearly \$1 billion.

This year's show will be broadcast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, from 9 p.m. (EDT) Sunday until 6:30 p.m. (EDT)

Joining Lewis as co-hosts will be Sammy Davis Jr., Ed McMahon, Casey Kasem, Julius LaRosa and Tony Orlando. Stars scheduled to appear include

Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Barbara Mandrell, Susan Anton, Maureen Humperdinck, Tom Jones, Angela Lansbury, Ann-Margret, Jack David Brenner and wrestler Hulk

The telethon comes just a month form of the disease. The findings indicate that the and are showcased on his annual drug prednisone, although limited 214-hour show.

to experimental use because of often serious side effects, can ncrease patients' strength and prolong their ability to walk before becoming wheelchair bound.

"Although this can't be considered a 'treatment' in the conventional sense of the term, it is the first drug shown to have any effect at all on dystrophy, and therefore represents a potentially tremend ous research advance." Lewis said in an Aug. 5 announcement at MDA

The telethon comes at a time on such fund-raising efforts. Lewis has expressed concerns

charities they serve, and to his own efforts for MDA. "I feel sorry because the recip-

ients of those telethons that have fallen by the wayside are the children," Lewis said in an interview this summer. "They're the recipients of this

wonderful announcement, that there will not be a telethon for the March of Dimes. What about the birth defects children? Where does that leave them?" he said. Trade reports have indicated that

because of rising production costs Lemmon, Patty Duke, Rich Little, waning viewer interest and telev sion stations concerned about growing number of telethons consuming prime time hours. after Lewis announced a research Lewis said the reports have breakthrough on Duchenne muscu- caused jitters among corporate ar dystrophy, the most severe sponsors who contribute millions

annually to muscular dystrophy



5:00PM [ESPN] Volleyball: Pro Beach Tournament From Calif. (60 min.)

5:30PM [HBO] Soupman Joey thinks it's easy to rob the elderly until he finds out they can give him something he can't stee [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rebet Love' A young

6:00PM (3) (7) (22) (50) (60) Now (5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (1) Gimme a Break Nell has a mutiny

her hands when she's unable to book a concert date for her fledgling rock band. Guest: Gary Collens. Part 2 of 2 (1) Greatest American Hero (24) Doctor Who 20 Charlie's Angels (Quincy i) Reporter 41 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor

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61) Fame (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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[USA] Double Trouble 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Air travel (3) Current Affair

(I) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) (9) Entertainment Tonight Pierce Brosnan discusses "The Fourth Protocol," his

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller (20) Major League Baseball: California Angels at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (50) (40) Newlywed Game

(57) Page Fifty Seven [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] College Football Preview

[USA] U.S. Open Tennis Men's and women's early rounds, from the U.S.T.A. National Center in Queens, NY, (3 hrs., 30

8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse Two stones in "Sirens," a policewom an's mother "foresees" danger Dinah Manoff stars, "In the Lions's Den" features Wendy Crewson as the new producer of a children's puppet show. (60 min. (5) MOVIE: 'Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II' A behind the scenes story of the cheerleaders during the critical weeks the prepare new dance routines. John David son, Larsine Stephens. 1980

(8) (40) Webster (CC) While in Webster e autograph of heavyweight cham-ke Tyson is accidentally wiped off a pair of boxing gloves (R) 10:40PM [DIS] DTV (20) MOVIE: 'The Towering Inferno' Res 11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30 (40 News cue teams try to save some party-goers

who are trapped on the 138th floor of (22) (50) NFL Pre-Season Football: San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks (3 (24) 57) Washington Week in Review

38 MOVIE: 'The Atomic Cafe' The fear mity and official insanity of the Cold (41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour (61) Rhythm And Blues Awards A salute to R & B artists by Black Radio Exclusive magazine. Among the celebrities performing at this 9th annual event are Anita Bake and Gregory Abbott. Hosts: the group Ca-meo. From Bally's Grand Hotel in Las Ve-gas. Nev. (2 hrs.)

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[CNN] PrimeNews

8:30PM (8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC)

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9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Bobby returns

from South America with evidence re-guarding Wes Parmalee; an uninvited

guest at the annual Ewing barbecue re-veals the truth about Parmalee's claims

(8) (40) Max Headroom (CC) Edison and

encounters when a power-hungry adve-

(9) MOVIE: 'Banyon' A tough 1930s private eye can hardly keep up with the killings after a hood is released from prison.

ert Forster, Darren McGavin, Jose Fer

7 American Masters: Unknown Chap 1 - The Great Director: Part II of III (CC)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Billion For Boris' Three

young people devise ways to use a televi-sion with secret powers to their advan-tage. Lee Grant. Tim Kazurinsky. Scott Tiler. 1984

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: (Orlin Norris

vs. Jesse Ferguson) In a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Lat Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'F/X' A special effects.

xpert becomes the fall guy for govern

ment agents when he arranges a mobs-ter's take assassination Bryan Brown, Brian Dermehy, Diane Venora, 1986

10:00PM (3) Adderly Adderly's Paris

acation is postponed when he's sent to fonte Carlo to verify the death of an inter-

8 (40) Starman (CC) Starman and Scott

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heatre's production of Torn Stoppard's comedy, derived from a 19th-century

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HBO] MOVIE: 'Armed Response' The

comes entangled in a small-scale China

town war over the possession of a jade artifact. David Carradine, Lee Van Cleef, Mako. 1986. Rated R.

pected An elderly woman attempts to re-form a young thug who injured himself while burglarizing her home.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Hollywood Knights' The rowdiest car club in Boverly Hills lets loose Robert World, Tony Danza Richard Schaal, 1980, Rated R

10:30PM (18) Tales of the Unex-

(41) Show de Rolando Barral

(5) (61) Late Show (in Stereo)

Carol Burnett and Friends

(18) MOVIE 'Blood and Black Lace' A

model for a large fashion house who ha

(20) Tales From the Darkside An apart-

been steating drugs for her sweetheart is found murdered. Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok, Mary Arden. 1965

(57) McLaughlin Group

each an illiterate man how to read (60)

Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora-Rated R (In Stereo)

9:30PM (18 Mission Impossible

national hitman (60 min)

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[ESPN] Karate: WKA Karate (60 min.) happy marriage when a special radio ex poses the devastated private lives of he [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wild Geese II' (CC) A group of daring mercenaries attempt to aid a Nazi war criminal escape from a Berlin 26 Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H

fortress where he has lived in solitary con-linement for forty years. Scott Gleen, Bar-bara Carrera, Laurence Olivier. 1985. Rated R. (41) PELICULA: 'El Ave Fenix' Una Bailar ina Clasica queda semi paralitica y debe aprender a vivir su tragico destino. Sole-dad Silveira, Enrique Liporace [MAX] MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won' Three generations of pioneers perti-cipate in Western expansion in the 19th century, George Peppard, Debbie Rey-nolds, Carroll Baker, 1963, Rated G. (In [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Malibu Express' exas detective attempts to interface wit batch of beautiful computer cr Darby Hinton, Sybil Danning, Barbara Ed-wards. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Fridays

11:30PM (3) Tennis: U.S. Open Tennis Highlights Same-day early-round highlights from the USTA National Tennis enter in Queens, NY B) (40) Nightline (CC) Entertainment Tonight Pierce Bros-nan discusses "The Fourth Protocol," his. new movie. (In Stereo) 20 Honeymooners 22 (30) Tonight Show (in Stereo)

26 Racing from Plainsfield 38) Hogan's Heroes 57 News [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hot Millions' A crook mbezzies a fortune from a large corpora-

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Assaulted Nuts 1:35PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pray for Death' A former ninja vows revenge or he American crooks who've been terrorizing his family and business. Sho Kosug lonna Kei Benz, James Booth, 1985

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC) A killer is apparently stalking a group of college kids as they spend spring break at a friend's istanth home. Deborah Foreman, Amy Steel, Ken Olandt. 1986. Rated R. (In 1:15AM [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for

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[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds

ers' Three bandits come upon a dying mother and a child while escaping the law John Wayne, Ward Bond, Pedro Armen-danz, 1949. 11 Hit City (22) Munic City, U.S.A.

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Khan hidden treasure bring seven people together. Peter Lorre, Sidney Blackmer. John Carradine. 1937 24 To Be Announced. [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Call Me Mister' A song

wife. Betty Grable, Danny Thomas, Dale rtson 1951. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nomads' An anthropol ogist is driven mad by a supernatural Es-kimo myth, the "Innuats," nomadic, hostile spirits who assume human form, Pierce Brosnan, Lesley Anne Down, Adam Ant. 1986, Rated R.

[USA] Fridays 3:30AM [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Assaulted Nuts 3:45AM [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions 3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sleepawa Camp' A stry camper is the prime suspe for the odd happenings going on at Camp Arawak, Mike Kellin, Felissa Rose, 1983.

4:00AM (9) Saint [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] SpeedWorld: CART Living-well/Provimi 200 From Elkhart Lake. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Certain Fury' Two teenagers on the run must stick together or be victimized for a crime they didn't commit. Tatum O'Neal, Irene Cara. 1985.

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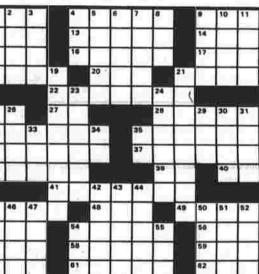


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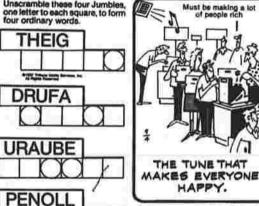
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In accordance with Section 12-110 of the Connecticut General Statutes. The Coventry Board of Tax Review will hold a special Public Meeting in the Tawn Hall for the sale purpose of hearing appeals related to the assessment of motor vehicles on the Grand List of 10-1-86. Court of Probate, District of Manchester Mottice of HEAMING ESTATE OF EMMA M. WASHBURN, INCAPABLE Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated August 25, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as in sold application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 17, 1987 at 9:45 A.M. Taxpayers appeals on Motor Vehicles will be heard on: Saturday, September 12, 1987: 9 A.M. to 12 Noon only... Dated at Coventry, Conn. this 31st day of August, 1987.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk 013-09

INVITATION TO BID The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Con-necticut seeks bids for the following: 1900 14 Ton 4x4 Pick-up Truck

Bid specifications may be obtained during business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday, from the Dis-patcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 17, 1987, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded at the Elighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT

The Eighth Utilities District reserves the right to reject any or all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT SAMUEL LONGEST PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSIONER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-19e, 16-43 and 16-46 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, in the Council Chambers in the Memorial Building (Town Hall), 14 Park Piece, Vernon, Connecticut, on Monday, September 14, 1967 at 2:09 p.m., concerning Docket No. 87-67-65, Joint Application Filed by The Connecticut Water Company and the Town of Vernon for Approval of the Sale of Assets of The Vernon Water Company to The Connecticut Water Company. Specifically, Connecticut Water and Vernon jointly request the Department's approval of 1) the sale by Vernon of its water utility assets, records and tranchises to Connecticut Water, 2) the inclusion of the Vernon system and additions thereto as part of Connecticut Water's Rockville Division, 3) the application by Connecticut Water of certain rates and charges to the customers of Vernon, and 4) the issuance by Connecticut Water of its Note in partial payment of the purchase price. Additional information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

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

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oil cloims must be presented
to the fluciory on or before
November 18, 1997 or be
barred as by low provided.

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

014-09 LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, on its own matten and pursuant to Section 16-352m of the General Statutes of Connecticut, in the Council Chambers in the Memorial Building (Town Hail). 14 Park Place, Vernen, Connecticut, on Menday, September 14, 1987 at 10:30 a.m., concerning Decket No. 87-87-66, Joint Investigation of Department of Public Utility Control and Department of Health Services Re: Aspeal of Denial of Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity of Rockledge Estates Mobile Home Park in Vernan, Connecticut, Specifically, the patitioners are requesting a certificate of public convenience and necessity to establish a privately maintained water system for a thirty-three unit mebile manufactured home park known as Rockledge Estates located in Vernan, Connecticut, Additional information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

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

The Zoning Board of Aspects of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, September 15, 1987 of 7:30 P.M. to hear the following applications eaking for relief from the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Andover, Connecticut # 242 Fred D. Bethel - Requesting relief from Section 4.8 Prohibited Uses. To live in camp Troller temporarily, 497 Lake Road.

3 Keith S. Palmer - Requesting Relief of Section 11,2 Souce Requirements. Requesting a variance side yard of eleven (11') feet, Section 11,2 Requirements require twenty (20') feet, 12 Pine Ridge Drive. 14 Timethy Wentzell P.B. - Requesting relief of Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Side yard for seasonal home. Total of forty (40) feet, minimum of fifteen (15) feet. Requesting variance of total from 40 to 25' and side yard from 15' to 13', Lot 495 - Lake Road.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are an file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building. DONALD AYRTON, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
JOSEPH COSTANZO
The Hon. Norman J.
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Hotel chain selling for \$1.06 billion

LONDON (AP) — Ladbroke Group PLC, a British betting, leisure and hotels conglomerate, announced today it has agreed to buy Hilton International Co. for \$1.06 billion from Allegis Corp., the parent company of United Airlines. Ladbroke said it will finance the acquisition of the 91-hotel chain partly by raising \$419 million through a rights issue, the sale of new shares to existing shareholders. Ladbroke, whose shareholders

must approve the purchase, said the rest of the financing will come

from bank loans. New York-based Hilton International is a separate company from Los Angeles-based Hilton Hotels Corp., a publicly traded company that operates Hilton hotels in the United States.

Allegis is based in Chicago. Ladbroke shares fell the equivalent of 15 cents to \$7.09 on the London Stock Exchange after the

"To have secured Hilton at a reasonable price is a great coup for Ladbroke," said Ladbroke Chairman Cyril Stein.

As part of the purchase agreement, Hilton will operate the 600-bedroom Toronto Westin for a minumum of 20 years. The Toronto Westin had belonged to another Allegis subsidiary.

Allegis previously had indicated it was interested in selling its Hilton subsidiary. Several international airlines, as well as French and U.S. hotel chains, had shown interest in buying it. Ladbroke announced its interest

last week. Hilton International had pretax profit of \$47.6 million on revenue of

\$754.5 million in 1986. Ladbroke had pretax profit if \$91 million on sales of \$1.6 billion in the first six months of this year.

In the rights issue, Ladbroke said it will offer its shareholders one ordinary share at \$6.24 for every five shares owned. Ladbroke said a bank has already underwritten the

Ploneer tries to keep lease

Pioneer Systems Inc. is continuing efforts to negotiate a lease with real estate agent Robert W. Weinberg so that the company can remain at its present location on Hale Road, Alan H. Greenstadt, said Tuesday.

Weinberg bought the 89,000square-foot-building in June from Somersville Corp. for \$4.5 million. Pioneer has a lease on the building until December 1987.

Greenstadt said the company, which manufactures parachutes and other aircraft deceleration systems, wants to remain in the

Neither Greenstadt nor Weinberg would reveal details of the

Purolator OKs subsidiary plan

WILTON (AP) - Shareholders of Purolator Courier Corp. have voted final approval of a merger plan making Purolator a separate operating, wholly owned subsidiary of Emery Air Freight, Emery announced

The vote was taken at a special meeting Thursday of Purolator shareholders in Basking Ridge. N.J., and announced in Wilton.

According to terms of the merger agreement, each of the 17 percent of the Purolator shares Emery does not own will be converted into the right to receive \$40 principal amount of Emery's 13 percent junior subordinate debentures due

MCI will buy **RCA Globcom**

FAIRFIELD (AP) — MCI Com-munications Corp. will buy RCA Global Communications Inc. from GE for approximately \$160 million, the companies announced

MCI and GE have signed a letter of intent and expect to close the deal by Sept. 30, the companies said in a joint announcement Thursday. The price of the transaction is subject to

closing date adjustments.

RCA Globcom, headquarted in
Piscataway, N.J., is an international telecommunications company whose principal businesses are international telex and high speed data transmisson, RCA

merged with GE in June 1986. MCI currently provides interna-tional voice and messaging servi-

ces through a subsidiary.

The transaction is subject to the execution of a defnitive agreement and regulatory approval.



One-millionth shave

George Barnett of Canton, Mass., one of about 200 employees who shave daily at the Gillette Safety Razor Division's Shave Test Center in Boston, conducts the one-millionth test since 1972, when the center opened. Watching during the Tuesday shave is Eloise Gross of Jamaica Plain, Mass., a test center assistant. Results of the tests are recorded and fed into computers for tabulation.

Women gain in jobs & pay, but still earn less than men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are making gains in jobs and pay, but still earn much less than men, largely because of clustering in certain jobs and lack of work experience, a government study

The Census Bureau said Thursday that women's earnings climbed to 70 cents for every dollar men took home in 1986, up from 62 cents in 1979. The ratio is better among younger age groups, the report said.

The report is based on a detailed analysis of income in 1984, the most recent year for which complete figures are available, but includes some updated 1986 figures from the Current Population Survey taken

last March. Among non-college women, the study found that grouping them into female-dominated jobs seems be the major factor in holding down wages. For those with college degrees, however, lack of job experience was the largest problem, followed by job clustering.

But Gordon W. Green Jr. of the bureau's division of socioeconomic statistics says the findings also may indicate progress for women.

"We're seeing some real changes in women's labor force participa-tion ... and I think women are showing more commitment to the labor force and getting more career oriented," Green said

"The number of females as a percent of full-time workers rose in a number of professional, managerial and technical occupations," the report noted.

It cites the accounting profession, in which females increased their share from 34 percent to 45 percent between 1979 and 1986. For the same period their share of computer programmers went from 28 percent to 40 percent; lawyers from 10 percent to 15 percent; and managers and administrators from

22 percent to 29 percent. Green said the study also found

that the difference between wages of men and women is narrower for younger age groups than older

Between the ages of 21 and 29, women averaged 83 percent of men's pay, while those 30 to 44 took home only 72 percent of men's wages, and in the 45 to 64 group pay for women was only 60 percent of

This may be because younger women are studying more technical occupations in college and spending more time developing their careers once they enter the labor force. Green said.

Green said this indicates that if women go to college, they should study fields men have traditionally studied, such as law, engineering. science and mathematics. If they do not choose college, they should develop technical training or enter the skilled trades, he said.

And, Green added, if family duties call them away from work, women should try to limit those interruptions so they will not lose their seniority or let their skills become obsolete.

Interruptions in careers was another major factor cited for pay differences. Forty-seven percent of employed females had been off work for at least six months sometime in their work lives, the study found, compared with only 13 percent of men.

Family duties were the most common reason for wome:. to have taken time off, while for men the major reason was inability to find

And these work absences have an effect on future wages, the report found.

The study reported that among full-time workers average hourly pay for men was \$10.82 while men earned \$7.52, or 70 cents for

every dollar. But for people who ever had had a work interruption of six months or more, average hourly pay for both men and women was sharply less.

The report, based on a survey of 20,000 U.S. households, concluded that while women have been making headway in many maledominated jobs in this decade, major workplace differences remain between the sexes.

"Working in an occupation that has a high proportion of women has a negative effect on earnings," the study said.

"Among female college graduates, for example, a 1 percent increase in the proportion of women in an occupation reduces earnings by 0.42 percent," the study said.

It found clustering of women appears to be the largest factor for lower earnings among women without college degrees, accounting for 30 percent of the wage difference between the sexes. Lack of work experience was blamed for between 14 percent and 22 percent of their lower pay.

Some social scientists contend grouping of women into certain jobs is a result of discrimination, while others claim women often choose jobs which give them more flexibility to be near home and have time with their families.

For college graduates, being clustered in female jobs was blamed for 17 percent of their lower pay, while the biggest factor was having less work experience than men, which was blamed for 23 percent of the difference.

The report found several areas in which women tended to be clustered, including secretaries, 99.2 percent in 1986; registered nurses, 94.6 percent; bookkeepers and accounting clerks, 88.1 percent; nursing aides, 85.1 percent; and cashiers, 77.7 percent.

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