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1977 Ford Bronco Wagon
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This equipment is being sold in "AS IS, WHERE IS" condi-tion, with no warranty expressed or implied. Further infor-mation is available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT (203) 647-3031.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 28, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications: ITEM.1 KEVIN & DEBBIE MASSEY - Request a variance NO: 1217 to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to allow a reduction in the western side vard to 9 feet (12 feet required) at B1 Westerly Street, Residence Zone B.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Request o variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 and Article VII, Section 1 to allow the height of an accessory structure to be 47.6 feet (18 feet pramitted) for conruction of a parking garage at a parcel on the just side of Haynes Street across from 71 Haynes reet, Residence Zone B.

NO. 1219 Request a variance to Article II. Section 4.01.01 to allow construction of a service cabinet in the front yard setback area at 250 Greenwood Drive - Residence 7.000.4 ce Zone A LUIGI MELONI - Request a Special Exception
under Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV,
Section 5.01.02 to allow the use of a portion of the
building at 478 Center Street for an auto uphoistery
business - Business II Zone.

KENNETH C. BURKAMP - Request a variance to Article VII, Section 1 to permit a sign 28 feet high (18 feet permitted) at 288 Center Street - Business II

Zone.

JOHN MAHON - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit mobile food service on premises of an existing gas station - 176 Tailand Turnpike - Business Zone II.

AMAZING STORES - Request a Special Exception is a conduct a carnival to be sponsored by the Elks Club of 499-725 Middle Turnpike East on October 14-15-16 and 17, 1987, according to Article II, Section 10.04.02 and Article IV, Section 16 - Business I Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filled in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of September, 1987.

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Manchester Herald

Ford praises Bork; Kennedy opens fire



President Ford praised Judge Robert H. Bork as "uniquely qualified" for the Supreme Court as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened politically charged confiropponent said Bork is "itching to overrule" historic In an extraordinary appearance

a former president, Ford declared that Bork's "record has been exemplary" since he took a place on the U.S. Circuit Court of Aoppeals five years ago.
Ford added that Bork, who was

committee, acted "with integrity" in 1973 when Bork carried out then-President Nixon's order to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Arhibald Cox in the so-called Satur-But Sen, Edward M. Kennedy

declared at the nationally televised hearings, "In Robert Bork's Amerblacks and no place in the Constituthe Supreme Court for Robert

Kennedy, D-Mass., did not say what decisions he believes Bork is fit to join the high court. anxious to overturn. But he said, Bork has "shown that he is hostile o the rule of law and the role of the courts in protecting individual iberty. He is instinctively biased of the babbling that is coming up on against the claims of the average both sides," Sen. Alan Simpson, citizen and in favor of concentra- R-Wyo., said. tions of power, whether that power

witness table while Ford and then Senate Republican Leader Bob Committee members were not expected to begin questioning Bork President Reagan has campaigned vigorously for Bork's con-

sparked a ferocious lobbying war

firmation since nominating him in July and said on Monday he hoped critics "will be candid about why they oppose him and not fabricate excuses for attacking him

have been willing to predict the outcome of the confirmation battle. out there was little disputing the echoed Ford's endorsement: "There are going to be some tough questions. Judge Bork knows

tion for women. And in our tee said prior to the confirmation America, there should be no seat on hearings they hoped the sessions would cut through the contentious rhetoric of recent weeks and demonstrate whether the judge is "I hope we're finally getting through the smoke and the hype and find out who Judge Bork is, instead

Superpowers' opening talks 'thorough and constructive'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-'thorough and constructive' first round of talks today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze as the superpowers tried to clear the way to a summit despite

lingering differences over arms control, human rights and "We had a very good meeting, between the minister and I, thorough and constructive," Shultz said after nearly three hours of the State Department.

The Soviet foreign minister, reflecting a mutually upbeat mood. toked to reporters and photoorder to tell you that the ministers have decided everything." As Shevardnadze opened his range nuclear missiles and to forecasts before the talks opened. reduce more potent strategic arse- But this did not disguise the fact

By Andrew Yurkovsky

without a referendum.

A brief filed Friday in the state

Supreme Court argues that a

Superior Court judge mistakenly interpreted the Town Charter as

well as state law when he ruled in

July that the town could not issue

bonds for improvements around the

proposed Mall at Buckland Hills

The brief, prepared by attorneys

eveloper, criticizes Judge John P.

Maloney's decision to enjoin the

town from issuing the bonds. It also

In the decision he handed down

July 29. Maloney ruled that the \$13

criticizes the reasoning behind the

representing the Homart Develop-

ment Co. of Chicago, the mall

Herald Reporter

Bond ruling mistake,

town's brief argues

Shevardnadze flashed a thumbs- accelerate a treaty to ban tary of State George P. Shultzheld a up sign upon his arrival and said he was in a "good" mood. Then, as he left for a brief respite at the Soviet Embassy before a White House meeting with President Reagan, he said he felt "OK" Shultz declined, however, to clear

up what was on everyone's mind:

for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to come here to see Reagan. With a wave of his hand, Shultz turned aside a question on the subject from a reporter as he and Shevardnadze posed for pictures with the U.S. and Soviet delegations in an eighth-floor reception room. The meeting at the State Department preceded the signing at the White House of an agreement to establish "nuclear risk reduction centers" in the two capitals to three-day visit, there were signs of lessen the chance of accidental The two sides offered downbeat

that their shared hope was t

million in tax-increment bonds for

road and utilities improvements

should have been approved b

voters in a referendum. The deci-

that the voters constitute part of the

legislative body when bonds are

Ordinarily, Maloney ruled, the town Board of Directors is the

the Board of Directors that ap-

The brief filed Friday, which was

Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, argues

that the requirement by the Town

Charter that bonds be approved by

a referendum does not apply to

proved the bond issue for

provements last year

sion was based upon his conclusion

intermediate-range nuclear missiles for signing at a summit meeting. Several issues remain unresolved. But in an effort to close the gap, U.S. negotiators in Geneva offered also to ban missiles in that range that are capable of carrying

Whether they had discussed a date non-nuclear charges, a U.S. official The Pentagon had objected to the concession but was overridden said the official, who demanded anonymity. In another nuclear area, the official said, Shultz was prepared to

take a "flexibile" stance on the

heavy land-based missiles that are

at the heart of Soviet nuclear increase the limit initially proposed by the United States on multiple warhead ICBMs if the Soviets step up negotistions on an overall 50

percent cutback in strategic

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK AT MAKE EXTRA SPENDING WORK FOR THE BEST 15 YEAR OLDS AS A PART TIME

A sign at Super Stop & Shop at the Parkade gets a jump on a new state law allowing 15-year-olds to work

GOOD BENEFITS

15-year-old work: Law is confusing

A new state law allowing 15-yearolds to join the labor market has left

may work as baggers, stock clerks and cashiers in mercantile businesses, according to a report from State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro. However, the law does not allow minors to work for restaurants, mechanical firms or manufacturers. This and other restrictions on working hours have prompted a tremendous number of inquiries at the state labor department

"There seems to be some public confusion," said Dick Ficks, department spokesman. The law, hours. "It's something we're going to have to learn to live with," which requires that employers obtain proof of age, 'totally and completely' restricts minors to DelNegro said. "We understand working in mercantile establishments, he said. "There's also a very these kids."

specific limit on hours." While school is in session, 15year-olds may work a maximum of office in Simsbury, isn't worried 18 hours per week, no more than about potential scheduling headthree hours daily, and not before 7 aches. "We always have accommoa.m. or after 7 p.m. The law also dated any scheduling problem kids prohibits minors from working had in the past. Cammie Smith, manager of the more than two consecutive days without a day off. "These restric-Seven Eleven store on Center tions allow sufficient time in each Street, said she is glad she'll soon be day for a 15-year-old to devote to able to hire minors, though their

Exceptions are made for school extra overlap." vacations and from July 1 to the first Monday in September, when bly be immature. "It all depends on whether working is more important minors may work 40 hours a week, the individual. Some 15-year-olds than pursuing those activities. eight hours daily until 9 p.m. Many supermarkets have al- the public." ready begun advertising positions for minors, Ficks said. "Employ- a breath of fresh air into the labor the age when work should be market." Leifer said. ..

hours will be limited. "I need that

They're hoping to get a response

from the 15-year-olds who'll handle

the extra work." he said. "If they

hire young people to handle these

types of jobs it would free up other

of First National Supermarkets,

began advertising positions for

minors at the end of August, "We

hope to have a head start (in

advertising)." said Mike DelNe-

First National's Edward's Div-

aren't many high school students to

One of the problems in hiring

minors is working with restricted

Finast Supermarkets, a division

jobs for workers over 18."

employment in October.

pick from, DelNegro said

Educators are divided on whether a new state law that permits 15-year-olds to work at certain jobs will have adverse

Work law

concerns

educators

By Andrew J. Davis

Herald Reporter

The law, which goes into effect Oct. 1, will allow 15-year-olds to work only in mercantile businesses as baggers, stock clerks and cashiers. The law will not allow students to work in restaurants. mechanical firms or manufacturing plants, and will allow students to only work certain hours of the

30 Cents

"We caution parents at the beginning of every school year that school comes first," said Jacob Ludes III. Manchester High School principal. "School should be more than a 7:50 to 3 program. It will have serious consequences for after-school activities.

Ludes said the school has already had a number of requests by 15-year-olds for working papers.

selor and coordinator of the high school's cooperative work experience program, said he, too, was concerned that the new law would mean fewer students taking part in after-school activities.

society tick. They'll have to learn

"I'm not worried about it particuision. "Some of our stores have larly," he said. "It's a good interviewed people and promised opportunity for some 15-year-olds,

Because of competition from Others, though, do not agree that fast-food restaurants, there just the law will hurt students

> "Young kids have always worked," said Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School, "I don't think it's anything different Joy said it did not matter whether a student was 15 or 18 years old Only when students work too many

Cheryl Lejfer, business manager hours, no matter the age, will it at the Amazing Stores business begin to affect school work. "The key is not age," he said. "The key is close supervision of parents. Some can't burn candles at both ends. They'll fall into that same affect whether they're 15 or

the new law would have any effect She said some minors will proba-said students should consider are very mature and very good with "Too often. I see kids who have

the interest, but they can't really "I think they're going to breathe pursue them," he said. "They're at

Court delays laser hearing

Contract extended

Ford Motor Co. and union leaders drew back from the brink of a walkout and agreed to continue discussing a contract for 104,000 workers. Story on page 5.

Clear tonight with low in the 50s.

chance of an afternoon shower.

Details on page 2. legislative body for the town. It was index

Clear tonight

Advice _____ 13 Lottery _____ prepared by the Hartford law firm Business _____ 18 Obituaries ____ 10 Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____ Comics _____ 8 People _____ Connecticut __ 4 Sports ___ 15-17 Entertainment 13 Television 13 Focus ______ 11 U.S./World __ 5. 9 Please turn to page 10 Local news_3, 10 Weather_____2

Herald Reporter

By Andrew Yurkovsky

studies." Ficks said.

of amusement centers in Manchester has been delayed until October. Three days of hearings are scheduled to begin in Rockville said after meeting with the judge Partly cloudy Wednesday with Superior Court on Oct. 7, after that he still plans to call the nine which Judge Robert Stengel is to members of the Manchester Board decide whether to make permanent of Directors to testify. He said that a temporary injunction that prevents the town from enforcing the directed at Mayor Barbara B.

ers seem to be, in some cases,

Weinberg. Officials of Laser Games of The directors, Town Manager Hartford Inc. were granted the Robert B. Weiss and J. Richard temporary injunction in August. Vincent, the town assessor, were The town ordinance would have subpoensed, but only Weiss was the neighborhood. The ordinance prohibited the laser entertainment present. Weiss said the directors would affect the proposed Lasercenter proposed by Laser Games were on call and were prepared to quest center because of the proximfrom opening in the former Mott's appear in court if the hearing were Shop-Rite on East Middle Turnpike.

Rittenband said that any decision Attorneys representing the town on the injunction would only apply

and Laser comes agreed to the to Laserquest and would not have three days of hearings after meeting Monday morning in chambers centers in town. He said the judge VERNON — A court hearing to determine the legality of a town was scheduled to begin Monday but probably will not make a ruling the same day the hearings end. ordinance restricting the operation was delayed because of the court's

heavy caseload by the Board of Directors in July Richard M. Rittenband, the lawprevents amusement centers yer representing Laser Games, measuring more than 5,000 square feet from operating within 1,000 fee convalescent homes, hospitals an churches.

The ordinance was passed after

many residents criticized the game center on the grounds that it would encourage violent behavior and attract undesirable characters to ity of the former supermarket Manchester Senior Citizens'

Thunderstorms blamed for death and injuries

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms ranged from after being blamed for a death and several injuries in the Kansas

Thunderstorms rumbled separating Oklahoma from Texas, although heavy rain diminished. A drenching rainfall had set off flash flood watches over-

Weather Trivia How long does it take a small cumulus cloud to mature into



PEOPLE

She's still a ham

Texas.

Thunderstorms also were scattered across southwest Texas. northeast Missouri, west central Illinois and Nebraska.

Showers dotted the Northwest and dense fog was widespread early today over eastern South

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over most of the northern Plains, northern Rockies, Southwest and East. Kansas City police said a truck

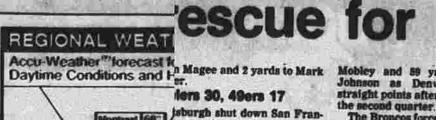
driver was crushed to death by a load of metal doors blown off his rig during a strong thunderstorm Police also said a man and his daughter were injured when high winds blew down the brick front of a burned-out building and that

knocked out a traffic light. Co. said more than 50,000 custo mers lost power because of the

a pedestrian was struck by a

pickup truck after a storm

Temperatures dipped into the 40s early today in interior New England, northwestern Pennsylvania and the northern Great



Steelers the lead with a of fumble recovery return in first quarter. Mark Malone, completed just nine of 33 s, made it 14-3 in the second with a 2-yard scoring toss to

s for 316 yards, but the 49ers ged only 47 yards rushing. y Anderson kicked field goals

s 24, Cowboys 13 Louis, stifled by the Dallas downs in the final two minutes

Lomax found Roy Green for n of 65 seconds to give the nals a 17-13 lead, and Earl ing score with 19 seconds left. ras only the second loss in 23 n openers for the Cowboys. ok a 13-3 lead with 13: 18 left
Danny White hit Gordon nearly 27 minutes, ter Herald ook a 13-3 lead with 13: 18 left

ers 20, Rams 16

ston scored 17 points in the 7: 28 to beat Los Angeles. Rams had a 16-3 lead before n Moon passed 3 yards to Williams, then added a Today's weather picture was drawn by P lives on Stillfield Road and attends (der to Ernest Givins, who

printed to the end zone with eft, giving Houston its first CONNECTICUT WEATH Dickerson, who rushed for 2-yard run.

Central, Eastern Interior, Sorias with 1:01 left.
Tonight, clear. Low in the 50s. V Rams' only touchdown came cloudy. A 30 percent chance of an 5-yard interception return by

ed a loss that may be felt

gir than the one to the Patriots.

that his just over six minutes left in the

talked hie Roby skidded along the

building,n his right leg. The AFC's

had just d leading punter last season

still alivred a sprained right ankle and

federal at least two weeks. Strock

cated and well in his place, but Shula

the legishe'd "probably shop around"

O'Neive been snapping the ball 10

philosop and I've never made a play

think that," Hardy said. "I didn't get

lins gained 95 yards on 22 NEW es to lead the Patriots 159-yard

Eveningd attack. Last season, when

Rather had the NFL's worst rushing

w England got the ball at the

ni 21 and scored three plays

on Collins' 4-yard run to tie the

The \$fled groin muscle and should

for afterby picked it

tation bereplacement.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonincos 40, Seahawks 17

Low around 60. Wednesday, panyer' John Elway riddled on a tackle of James @ 1867, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. percent chance of an afternoon shole's defense for 338 yards and touchdowns and Rich Karlis Bengals. Players fro

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cleatos. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A 30 pe/ay completed 22 of 32 passes

Wednesday, partly cloudy. A 30 pe/ad touchdown completions of
afternoon shower. High in the mid ds to Steve Sewell. 4 yards to

Five plays after p

Johnson as Denve straight points after econd and had five

New Orleans, w tral champions as baters threw two touchdothe size of its landlubber nsects, lobsters have an

Hoby Brenner. nsects, lobsters have an The Saints had twges and segmented bodies. the first time in their ually sheds its shells and Bruce Clark and Breually sheds its shells and sacked Bernie Kosar new shell is forming, the in the fourth quarterrs at all costs. It takes a New Orleans got gto reach adulthood. Most from its young tunds, but the largest on for 147 yards and Did weighed 42 pounds. ran 5 yards for a re langostinos?

Kosar completed 2 and is the oldest university for 314 yards and tw for the Browns. He al the game 21-21.

Jets 31, Bills 28 cation Program

down passes at the e

more scores for the

sed 55 yards to with 3: 13 remaining hit Mickey Shuler fiODAY'S MOON: Day after with 26 seconds leftst quarter York a 14-7 halftime

Bills quarterbackODAY'S TRIVIA: Which crimesolver threw touchdown plas created by Agatha Christie? (a) maine Johnson, Chrissica Fletcher (b) Hercule Poirot (c) Robb Riddick, who alhilip Marlowe Bengals 23, ColoDAY'S BARBS

Boomer Eslason thialf a loaf is better than not having a down passes in the firhance to goof off at all during the da points to beat Indiairy tale for grownups: Once upon a fight-marred game. me a shopper was given a cash-regis-On the first play" receipt that was legible. quarter, with Indian ODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Author

d four field goals for the began fighting, and

aind is likely to be on something other can the task at hand today. Be careful

ISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay awa om bargain counters today. Your eyer values might not be up to par, and RIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be

nterprising today, but more for others ome from knowing you were able to rovide what they could not. AURUS (April 20-May 20) in order to aintain a harmonious relationship with p-workers today, you must be more ee with your praise and less liberal MINI (May 21-June 20) Financia ions are apt to be mixed for you

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Ohio State, which le The Manchester Herald is a the game, forced elmember of the Associated Press, the including three intAudit Bureau of Circulations and the William White and New England Newspaper

'It IS a subsidy

Marlow sets his sights against mall bond

George Marlow has some facts of his own he would like to share with the town Board of Directors. Marlow, the owner of the Main Street department store bearing his family name, has made no secret about his opposition to town-financed improvements to the area around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. And he believes

that the truth is on his side. A month ago Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg put out a "fact sheet" explaining the need for the improvements and how the mall and the town. Just two weeks ago, the town Board of Directors agreed to issue its own leaflet before a referendum is held on bonding for

But Marlow isn't at all convinced that the mall will be the boon to Manchester that the directors believe it will be. He insists that he is not opposed to the mall itself, but to the \$13 million in bonds the town plans to issue to pay for road and

OPPONENTS of the bonding agreement - including Marlow have said that those improvements represent a subsidy to the mall developer, the Homart Develop-ment Co. of Chicago. But the town argues that the bonds will be paid back by taxes on the mall itself, not Marlow, however,

unconvinced "There may be a quarrel as to

Marlow's Department Store.

"I think they're going to be given a message as a result of the referendum that will tell them that they have to do more

- George Marlow

bly move into the Mall at Buckland With a wide variety of merchandise packed into every available space, Marlow's looks like a general store from the 19th century - only much larger.

may be old-fashioned. "Yeah, I'm ependent as hell," he said when asked whether his way of doing business may be a thing of the past But he said his opposition to the bonding agreement is a result o more than just stubborness

will be paid off by taxes on the mall and the surrounding development While he doesn't dispute that, Marlow said that Homart will not paying its full share of taxes ing that time for town services And that, he contends, is when

the subsidy comes in. Town officials say that financing for the bonds would work in the following way: Of the 380 acres of mall and related development, a portion of the real estate taxes from 193 acres would go toward paying after the mall is built and the taxes on the unimproved property before

THE MONEY from the earlier assessment, which would be fixed

the general fund and would not be used to pay off the bonds. The amount would be constant yearly. fixed according to the assessment

When the bonds are paid off, the taxes that had been going to finance them will then be funneled into the The 193 acres in question are now

assessed at an average of about \$2,800 per acre. That assessment, even before improvements begin. will be higher after a property Boyce Spinelli, the town's finance director. Spinelli said he doesn't know how much higher the assessment would be.

Marlow argues that the tax money going to the general fund is less than the fair share that other property owners pay for services and to support education in town. remaining tax money from the project rather than from other taxpayers, the town would be taking the risk in issuing the bonds,

THE TOWN ARGUES, however. Homart would be obligated to pay for the bond issue even if the taxes

should do so at its own expense and that includes road

"I'm only telling you that they should build it with their own money." he said

Town officials have said that the road and utilities improvements to be financed by the bonds are needed to attract the mall and other ousiness to Buckland Hills because of the great expense of developing that a mall would be too costly to build if the company financed the improvements itself.

But Marlow has little sympathy for Homart or any other developer. The high development costs are simply the price of doing business They knew when they bought the land that they'd have to spend money to develop the land." he

HE REMAINS unconvinced that the eventual revenue from the mall personal property taxes from the mall, which would go immediately to the general fund, are not going to Once the full amount of rea estate revenue becomes available to the town after the bonds are pair

> "Unwittingly, they think they're doing the town a favor." Marlow said of the directors' and adminis tration's support of the mall. He otherwise and will reject the bond issue in the November referendum "I think they're going to be given a message as a result of th referendum that will tell them that

reached the end of its life, he said

Four schools' building plans get school board's approval

planck, and was told late last week

Herald Reporter

that plans for Waddell probably five schools that are part of an \$8.8 ter Board of Education

Verplanck and Waddell elementary schools were approved unanim-ously by the board. However, Francis A. Maffe Jr., board member and chairman of the prised when architects from the After state approval comes, the Lawrence Associates of Manches- plans will be put out for bids. ter announced that plans for pleted. The plans will be finished by Thursday, in time for the town Building Committee meeting, said

he had only reviewed plans for much longer.

sistant Superintendent Wilson E would not be finished until later this Deakin Jr. termed the current week Even though he had not shortage of school bus drivers asked the board to approve them with the others, stating their passage was contingent on the which will meet Thursday

With the approval by the board the building committee can now state for its approval. Maffe said. Paul Phillips, chairman of the since it was imperative to put the

projects out for bids as soon as possible. He said that it may be

that unless 10 new drivers were found for the Manchester Bus Co. the company may have to lengthen school bus runs, which usually take

"critical." He told board members

Also at Monday's meeting. As

"The last thing we want to do is redo the routes and make them longer," he said. "I don't want to

patient while the bus company which he said was a result of the economy. He said that since there nard to find a competent construc- are many appealing full-time open-Maffe said Monday morning that tion company if the board waits ings available, it was hard for the

Bolton may restrict use of firehouse

BOLTON - The Board of Select men may adopt a policy governing the use of the new firehouse by civic groups at its meeting tonight at 8 in Community Hall. The policy was drafted at the

board's Sept. I meeting after it was submitted by two members of the Fire Commission, Raymond P Soma and David G. Drew. Soma and Drew worried that groups using the firehouse for meetings or functions might tamper with valuable equipment of cause damage. They were also

concerned that the Fire Commis-

sion would be held responsible for

any damages caused by another

group. Selectman Michael A. Zizka explained that if the Board o Selectmen exercised its authority to allow another group to use the firehouse, then the Fire Commis sion would not be held responsible for the actions of such a group. The revised policy would require civic groups wishing to use the firehouse to submit a written request to the Board of Selectmen, the fire chief, or the Fire Commis sion chairman at least two weeks it

The requirement would not apply to municipal commissions, nor to any organizations connected with

Letters unreliable on job candidates BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - A professor here says beware of letters of recommendation as they

are becoming increasingly unrelia-In all but the rarest of cases, he says, a letter is apt to be favorable - even when the writer knows the

they have to do more homework. George Marlow relaxes a moment in his store

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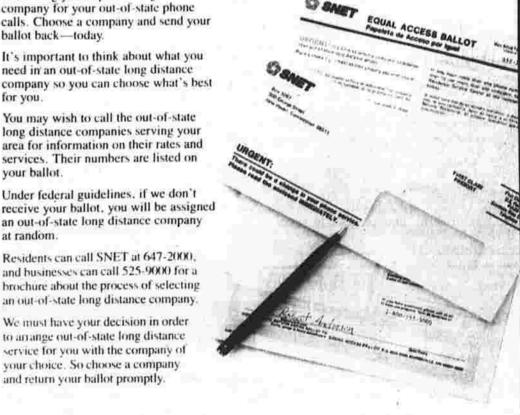
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Edward I. Koch says his thoughts turned to death when he suffered a minor stroke, so he wrote his epitaph and decided who should speak at his funeral. He said he wants his tombstone to read "He was fiercely proud of

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor

cranky, cranky, cranky sister,"

Koch's epitaph

efended the City of New York. He fiercely loved the people of the City of New York." He said Monday that he had no premonition of death, but that his

on "Open Mind," to be broadcast on WNET-TV Saturday morning.



BETTE DAVIS

Despite differences on a

number of public issues, Koch said he and the cardinal "have a special relationship."

Helping Herman

been renting it from the new

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jazz fans and celebrities have donated more than \$13,000 to help pay rent and tax debts of ailing and "We've had contributions from

celebrities as high as \$1,000, but

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook

O'Nelli buildings

Herman on Oct. 23 will be headlined by Tony Bennett. Ms. Davis said other names will be announced by the all-jazz FM radio station. The 74-year-old Herman, who has suffered several heart attacks in recent years, was nearly

ous," radio station KKGO spokes-

woman Linda Davis said

evicted last week from the home he owned for almost 40 years. He ost it in an Internal Revenue Service auction to recoup \$1.6 enemy cd grip on it." million in back taxes and has ment is

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the end of Prince's European Prince's new Paisley Park studio in suburban Chanhassen, publicist Robyn Riggs said Monday. The film, directed by Prince, will be distributed by Cineplex Odeon, Riggs said Monday. His

BOSTON (AP) - Former House Speaker Thomas P. in Boston named after him. The 74-year-old O'Neill told

Rain" and "Under the Cherry

The fle have a lot of work to do.' U.S. Ons said, "but most of the credit pre-emjo go to the offensive line."

O'Neill Jr. now has two buildings

d victory in two decisions. The

The Cornhuskers Green's string of a rushing games. Gr Monday: 058 Play Four: 6766 gained 1,236 yards in games, scored three

for 185 yards and two Tigers scored the fit Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 they had the ball. weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10

owner, but rent payments fell

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Rock star Prince's third movie, "Sign o' the Times," is to premiere nationally Nov. 1.

LONDON (AP) - Bette Davis says she'd like to star in a movie along with Elizabeth Taylor and The script she has in mind is "Steel Magnolias," Robert Harling's hit off-Broadway play, she said Monday at a news conference to promote her memoir She said she wants to continue acting despite a stroke several years ago that left her with partial facial paralysis. "We're all hams, I guess; we love to be Her most recent movie, "The Whales of August," directed by Lindsay Anderson, premiered at the Cannes Film Festival in May and is awaiting release in the United States and Britain. Her

... has script in mind

liness last month made him think Koch also said in an interview



that wants his funeral to be at Temple Emanu-el on Fifth concert tour this summer and at Avenue and wants Cardinal John O'Connor to be among the

impoverished jazz great Woody

Prince's movie

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Mear About his long touchdown run
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Left home without it

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger displays a T-shirt he has prepared encouraging consumers to boycott American Express. Hershberger, a motorcyclist advocate and the pastor of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, launched a campaign against the company after it refused to cancel a television

candidate is mediocre or commercial that shows a biker stealing from a couple.

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Arrests coming in child-porn sting

The sting, called Project Looking Glass, targets peopl nvolved in various aspects of the child pornography business, I wardy said. The operation stems from last year's report by the ttorney General's Commission on Pornography. In a news conference in Washington on Monday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that dozens of U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigators and Customs Service agents have been operating undercover as suppliers of child pornography since the beginning of the year.

Twardy said his office had been involved in the investigation for the past few months.

Feds capture Georgia fugitive

NEW HAVEN - Federal authorities have arrested 22-year-old man charged with armed robbery who escaped four months ago from a county sheriff's office in Georgia. George Kitchens Jr. escaped from the Toombs County sheriff's office in Lyons, Ga. on May 1987, said Stanley Klein, special agent in the FBI's New Haven office. He said Kitchens was awaiting trial on charges of armed obbery and aggravated assault when he escaped. itchens was arrested Monday in a Hartford home by the FBI Klein said. He said Kitchens was ordered held in the Hartford rrectional Center without bond by a U.S. magistrate.

Court throws out untimely conviction HARTFORD - Saying the conduct of the state was "in the nature of harassment," the state Appellate Court has overturne the conviction of a Ridgefield man who was forced to drive to court in Manchester 25 times during a three-year period befor

his case finally came to trial. The decision Monday involved the case of Rolf Almgren, 55 who had orginally been charged with disorderly conduct and nterfering with an officer on Sept. 4, 1982. he charges stemmed from a party Almgren gave in an Enfield notel after a wedding. Almgren got into an argument with Enfield police after they received complaints that the party was too loud It hasn't been a fun period of time," Almgren said Monday Almgren had made the 150-mile round trips with his attorney ohn C. Parker of Wilton, in an attempt to get a trial on the

Panel fines former CRRA director BLOOMFIELD - A former vice chairman of the Connecticu

Resources Recovery Authority has been fined \$200 for violatin

he state ethics code in failing to disclose his interest in omfield landfill company while sitting as an authorit vine, a Bloomfield developer, showed poor judgment when illing out state-required financial disclosure forms. But the commission found there was no evidence that Levine omissions were intentional or that they reflected on his integrity He was fined \$100 for each violation. The maximum fine is \$1,000 per violation, or \$2,000 total.

Second escaped prisoner caught NEWARK, N.J. - The second of two New Jersey men who

scaped from the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, nn has been recaptured. homas Vetere Jr., who was serving a 15-year sentence on a hild pornography conviction, was arrested Monday in hiladelphia, according to U.S. Marshal John Cichowicz in Vetere, a former member of the American Nazi Party, surrendered peacefully to federal agents, a day after Ronald Kautz, another neo-Nazi, was apprehended Sunday in Paterson. Vetere, 37, and Kautz escaped from the prison early Friday.

Filipino nurses arrive in Meriden MERIDEN - Eight Filipino nurses whose arrival to fill nospital vacancies was mysteriously delayed for a month have nally arrived in Meriden. Cathle Leete, personnel director for Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, said officials' fears that the nurses were delayed because of a coup attempt in the Philippines last month turned out to be unfounded. The delay was caused by a dispute between the New York City firm that brings experienced foreign nurses to American hospitals and a recruiting agency in Manila, Leete said. Sixteen nurses were scheduled to arrive in Connecticut

destined for work in the Meriden hospital, last month. When they

failed to arrive, hospital officials said they had no idea what had

Yale law students protest Bork

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Judge Robert H. Bork should not be considered as a member of the U.S. Supreme court because of his opposition to civil rights, a Yale University Law Professor says. efforts by all three branches of government to remove discriminatory barriers to equality for Days made his remarks Monday at a Yale raily opposing Bork's nomination. Hearings on Bork's nomination were to begin today in About 250 Yale law students gathered on the steps of the law school Monday to protest President Reagan's nomination of Bork, 60, who aught at the school from 1962 to 1975 and from "He sided with members of Congress who

wanted to curtail the federal courts' use of busing to achieve meaningful school desegrega-tion, and he found unacceptible the Supreme NEW HAVEN - Connecticut has been part of a nationwide government sting operation targeting people who answer Students cheered Days remarks, chanting advertisements for child pornography materials and arrests will be made soon, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Monday. block Bork" and waving placards that read, Bork: A Clear and Present Danger," and "We

About 30 pro-Bork students led by the Yale College Republicans, countered the protest, waving an American flag and toting signs that read, "Bork? Yes! Liberal Hypocrisy? No!" Last week, Kim Treiger, a second-year law udent and organiser of the petition drive said, We thought that as Yale law students we had a esponsibility to speak out and we hope our voices would be heard, first because we are law students, but also because we're from an nstitution where Bork once taught."
The petition was signed by 320 of the law school's 520 students and will be sent to each nember of the Senate Judiciary Committee a Connecticut's two senators. Republica The petition states Bork's "extreme judicial

philosophy undermines constitutional guaran-tees of equal protection of the laws, freedom of peech and association, the right to vote and the precedent, and inimical to the American last term, June 26.

tradition of judicial protection of the rights of Powell's retirement creates a gap at the The Judiciary Committee hearings tradition of judicial protection of the rights of The protest came on the eve of Senate a rivotal fifth vote on the nine-vote bench on nomination will then be sent to the full Senate



Robert A. Burt, professor of law at Yale Law School, addresses students who gathered Monday to protest Robert H. Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. A petition with 320 signatures of law students, about two-thirds of the law school student body, opposed the nomination.

hearings on Bork's nomination. Bork, a federal issues concerning affirmative action and appeals court judge since 1982, was picked by women during his 15 years as justice. President Reagan to succeed Justice Lewis F.

Powell, who retired on the final day of the court's not only for the future direction of the court but ideological center of the court. Powell provided expected to last about two weeks. The Bor

also for next year's presidential election.

State joins Constitution celebration

sary, and organizers say enthusisam for the numerous events is quietly building among the general ublic.

More than 50 communities plan to ebrate the anniversary, which and militiamen dressed in colorful exciting battles," said John W. Shannahan, executive director of society ... It's amazing how infectious the enthusiasm is," she said.

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alls on Thursday, Gov. William A. tion is different from that surround- image of a bunch of attorneys O'Neill has proclaimed Thursday ing the 1976 Bicentennial of the working on this document in as Constitution Day and designated Declaration of Independence. Un-

plan stylish celebration Manchester will celebrate the school parade, balloon launch. 200th anniversary of the Constitu-tion in grand style this week.

Martin — Manchester Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Balloon launchings. Constitution Dyer will speak to students, patrioake tree plantings speeches and tic sing-a-long, balloon launch.

lectures on the meaning of the Nathan Hale - tree planting. locument are planned. Replicas of PTA donation of Constitution e Constitution signed by every books, PTA open house. child in the school system will be on Robertson — this afternoon, a display in schools, and will later be assembly and play on the Constitudisplayed in the Municipal tion, balloon launch. Verplanck — each teacher will be On Wednesday, school children doing special activities in will say the Pledge of Allegiance classroom.
with President Ronald Reagan Waddell — sing-along, sixthduring a special 1:30 p.m. televised graders accept signed Constitution address. In most schools, this will from each class, class parties. be done during a special assembly Washington — tree planting at 10 a.m. A red oak tree will be planted. School cafeterias throughout Manchester Mayor Barbara Wein-

town will serve a menu that berg, and Dr. James P. Kennedy, includes a Philadelphia cheese school superintendent, on hand. steak sandwich and birthday cake Manchester High School - Condecorated with miniature flags.
Wednesday's and Thursday's menu
will also offer Freedom French
stitution displays in lobby, Uncle
Sam look-a-like contest on Friday.
Bennet Junior High School — Fries, Patriot's Milk and Prideful today through Thursday, play on

Below is a list of local schools' nouncents focusing on people in-plans to celebrate the anniversary of the Constitution. School celebra-tions are on Wednesday and Thursday, unless noted.

Bowers — craft exhibits, school students can preview opening of assembly featuring songs and music about the Constitution, and a school parade.

new art gallery, the Lindgren Art Gallery, while the media center will display Constitution items. Buckley - school parade, music Bolton High School - birthday assembly, balloon launch, PTA ice cakes, gigantic bulletin board on anniversary, special clas Keeney — flag-raising ceremony, activities.

"It's getting hectic with everyb- made available for state and local entation in a single house. ody wanting to know what's going groups planning celebrations.

Yale University, where Sherman served as treasurer from 1765 to Connecticut is ready to join the est of the nation in celebrating the cest of the nation in celebrating the celebratin Connecticut was the fifth state to

In New Milford, where Sherma resided from 1743 to 1761, nini-course on the early history ratify the Constitution, and had two day and run through Dec. 2. his life in New Milford, and William Samuel Johnson, a Stratford onnecticut Compromise, which resulted in each state having two will read the Preamble to ti

senators and each state's number Constitution, and 10 Hartfor of representatives based on populaepresentation in each chamber of canvas constitution to symbol

The official program of the state symposium Thursday at the Rights. The public also will be give convention, large states wanted the chance to sign a 9-foot-long Congress based on population and their commitment to the principles small states wanted equal repres- in the Constitution.

broadcast that he has obtained approximately 3.3 millio signatures on petitions "from all 50 states." Lyme disease may be spreading NEW YORK - Lyme disease, a tick-borne illness causing ashes, arthritis and brain disorders and once confined to a few Northeastern and Midwestern states, appears to be spreading to ther parts of the country. Recent studies indicate that the disease can produce severe nervous system disorders that look like brain tumors, Alzheimer's disease and multiple sclerosis, condemning some patients to years of needless suffering because of misdiagnosis, Carol Ciesielski of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that Lyme disease has now been reported in 32 states, and that the sketchy evidence available indicates that it night be on the rise.

Ozone reduction affects consumer MONTREAL - Foam cups, cushioned egg cartons, hom refrigerators and car air conditioners are among everyday roducts responsible for damaging the veil of ozone that protects They all make use of chlorofluorocarbons, a range of super-chemicals discovered in the 1930s and favored for their non-toxic, non-flammable and non-corrosive qualities. This week in Montreal, environment ministers and envoys

from 43 countries hope to conclude a protocol on reducing the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent before the end of the century. AIDS chief quits under pressure WASHINGTON - The executive director of President

Reagan's advisory commission on AIDS, Linda D. Sheaffer. resigned abruptly after the panel's chairman asked her to leave, government officials said. White House official said Monday that concerns abou Sheaffer stemmed from friction between panel members and the commission's chairman, Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, who had hosen Sheaffer for the job. "Some of the commissioners have been a little put out as to what they perceive as Mayberry's heavy-handed running of hings, so this may be a symbolic deal," said the official, who demanded anonymity. "There was grumbling about his hiring her without any input (from other commissioners)." The official said some panel members also had criticized Sheaffer's work.

Four Chrysler Canada plants idled TORONTO (AP) - About 10,000 Chrysler Canada Ltd. workers struck the company's four plants early today, triggering ripple effects across the U.S. border that included the closing of an

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Ford, UAW extend contract les

Ford Motor Co. and union leaders would be made each day.

drew back from the brink of a Talks were to resume today. praised the UAW for its willingness walkout and agreed to continue "We wouldn't be taking this discussing a contract for 104,000 course of action if we didn't believe "We wouldn't be taking this to continue talks. "I think it is important to note the workers after "substantial pro- it was still possible to reach courage that it sometimes takes for gress" was made just before the agreement within a reasonable a trade unionist to extend an period of time." Bieber said. "This United Auto Workers President means that we have made substanfor is one of no contract, no work," Owen Bieber announced that the tial progress on our central issue of contract, which was to expire at 11:59 p.m. Monday, had been there aren't major issues left to be the could recall no previous exten-

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Medicare premiums rising 38.5%

skyrocketing doctor bills for a projected 38.5 percent increase

next year in the premiums paid by the nation's 31 million

"We're looking at an increase of that magnitude, given the cost of doctor bills to the program," said Chuck Kline, a spokesman

The premium increase in the Medicare "Part B" program is

calculated each year by HHS under a formula set by Congress,

Dole leaves airline critics behind

WASHINGTON - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole

is resigning at a time when her department is under fire from

critics who are complaining about airline performance and

Mrs. Dole announced Monday that she plans to leave her

In a letter to President Reagan, she said the decision to resign

came "with considerable soul searching" but that she no longer

More indictments due in porn sting

expected as it pursues child pornography collectors in sting

Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed at a news

nvestigators and Customs Service agents have been operating

They have been targeting people who answered advertise-

ments offering material containing graphic depictions of child

Group wants limits on kids' TV ads

WASHINGTON - The head of a group that monitors children's

programming says that without limits on commercials,

elevision stations can exploit children with shows featuring

Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's Television, in

testimony prepared for delivery to a congressional panel today,

said the potential for exploitation is even greater with interactive

programming, in which a toy company's product is activated by

Toy companies have argued that kids don't need the interactive

oy to enjoy the program, but Charren says, "A kid can go to a

Robertson's campaign is proceeding

oday that his presidential campaign "looks like it is a go."

A year ago Robertson launched a drive to obtain 3 million

pledges of support for his presidential race, and he said on the

CHESAPEAKE Va - Fresh from another upset victory over

is Republican rivals, television evangelist Pat Robertson said

But he stopped just short of announcing his candidacy in an

appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," saying the

shooting gallery without a quarter, but who wants to?"

conference Monday that dozens of U.S. Postal Inspection Service

operations that so far have netted more than 100 people.

indercover as suppliers of kiddle porn.

ovmakers' products as central characters.

ignals from a companion TV cartoon.

ormal declaration would come Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON - The government says more indictments are

felt she could give her job top priority and still help the Dole

Cabinet post Oct. I and begin working full time for her husband Sen. Bob Dole's GOP presidential bid, kicking off her new task

with a 12-state campaign swing through the South.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration blames

sion of the UAW's contract with an ew Or-

TMC| MOVIE: Show Boat A be of the to be walking the picket lines eat, thryn Grayson, Howard Kee wants "I feel that if they are coming to [USA] MOVIE: Rege Of Angiof jobs some progress soon. I'm all f but the strike deadline," said Rich Prus

aed job a 32-year-old tool-and-die workt tement as he left Ford's Rouge plant 9:30PM (3) Designing Wormpete Detroit at the end of his shift. blaces a strain on the (5) (11) (26) News 20 Wild, Wild West Noticiero Univisio D Scapbox With To [CNN] CNN News [ESPN] Splash '87:

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complaints over Congress as an a bit strange that many of the WASHINGTON - Why is Con- institution, individual members complainers are people who of Congress appear to be at a peak would do almost anything to be Why is Congress-bashing a of popularity. elected to Congress and to stay His evidence: More than 97 there once elected. percent of the members of "There is not a senator here who Why has it almost always been congress running for re-election would not have given his right arm last year were re-elected. or his left arm — depending on But many of those re-elected whether he is right-handed or turn around and tell their constitu- left-handed - to come to this

That's because despite the Byrd made clear that he finds it

Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis who announced last month that h will retire next year after more ents that Congress is no good. Senate or the House," Byrd said. than 30 years in the Senate, thinks "People who constantly prate "They would get down and eat he has the answer. about how weak, dumb and mean dirt to be elected. "The people of this country they are, quickly earn a reputa- "They would willingly run their own would have had to think the Congress is the pits tion for being weak, dumb and heads into that wall just to get to Full Aort to convince the State because we in Congress tell them mean," the senator said. the Senate — almost anything to we are the pits," Proxmire told his While Proxmire was talking, become a member of Congress." Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the And once there, he said, the

gress so unpopular?

national pastime?

To listen to members of Con. Senate majority leader, was criticism often begins. gress talk, he said, one easily gets listening. he impression that while All too true, he said of Prox- own nest, then they cannot blame members of Congress are "indi- mire's lament vidually a choir of angels, collectively we are the devil incarnate." from the very beginning of its life. are a part," he said. I have listened to many It is a moving target. It is a After all, he said, President members of this body who have faceless target. Everybody likes Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had made a career out of attacking to attack it — the columnists, the his own problems at times with the Congress ... The Congress is the editorialists, the cartoonists. It is Congress of his era, often reone sure, predictable object of just something everybody can marked: "If we were to eliminate their scorn, their ridicule, their jump on." It has been that way, Proxmire the story told by a member of the

about money. Trump has gotten himself yet

another chunk of Manhattan upon which he hopes

to build a subcity of vulgar skyscrapers, if he can

escape paying real estate taxes on his property

The mayor, who has been sympathetic to the tax

fiscal fardels should be lightened as much as

possible, but that politically it was somewhat

burdens of people worth a billion dollars or more.

embarrassing for such a person to pay no taxes.

who could not say enough good words about Mr.

everyone in New York has long since known, which

corruption, dying of cynicism and indifference to

duty and service, suffused with white-collar crime.

voritism and waste. Trump, who has profited

en-million-dollar favors but not hundred-million-

rom the Koch regime, has embraced reform

because the mayor is willing to give him

Koch six months ago, is now pointing out what

is that the municipal government is sick with

has in effect taken the position that Mr. Trump's

said, for all of the three decades he Senate of ancient Rome at a time Lawrence L. Knutson covers has served in the Senate, when that body was the butt of Congress for The Associated And it is reflected in what he popular complaint. hears on his frequent trips home. The story was, the Roman "In literally tens of thousands of senator said, that the active conversations back in my state members of the human body—the with people of every political hands and arms and legs, feet, one word of sympathy for the life of the do-nothing, good-for- editor.

much for Congress, if they their jobs. America's only native criminal Congress.

In fact, Proxmire said, the only while the others worked. time he hears anything pleasant But the belly, replying to the neatly handwritten, and, for ease at all about Congress is in the complaints, declared that if it in editing, should be doublemorning prayers of the chaplain were not in place none of the others spaced. Letters must be signed would get the nourishment needed with name, address and daytime But if people don't seem to care to perform their functions and do telephone number (for chuckle in agreement with the old So it is, Byrd said, with the The Herald reserves the right to Will Rogers line that Congress is Roman Senate and the American edit letters in the interests of

brevity, clarity and taste. class, that doesn't have the result Their functions were and are Address letters to: Open Fo in Washington as soon one might suspect, Proxmire essential for the workings of the rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

aws. Trump is legally permitted to spend any

amount, from one million to one billion dollars, on

his own behalf. If he hires people who are smart

enough to spend the money so it works and doesn't

Now Mr. Big Bucks, whose experience, besides arrival at the facility. real estate, extends to running a gambling house in Atlantic City and a professional football team in a bankrupt league, offers himself to America. We'd Mini-editorial e crazy to turn the guy down. The full-page ad in the three newspapers is more an Trump trumpeting himself; it's testing the dea that a man in his position can buy the nomination. He may be able to. Under the election

boomerang on him, he may be able to buy the In the tussle for the Republican nomination he will be competing against more than one millionaire. Bush is loaded, Robertson has got big bucks, Haig also; Kemp is probably a millionaire but only a millionaire - which is what a guy like Frump pays for his shoeshines. With this race, if it Thus the two have had a falling out and Mr. Trump, comes to pass, the dominating fact is that Trump is so rich, so very, very rich, that these baby millionaires may not be able to successfully

Why would a man like Trump want to spend wads of money getting elected to a job that pays so little? Vell, he's got to put his money in something. Van Goghs are going for \$40 million; the price of luxury real estate is out of sight. These people have got to find places to park their money and, for Trump, buying the presidency won't be that expensive follar ones. With people like Dollar Donald leading Hell, he can move into the White House for the the charge, how can the cause of good government price of a couple of Mondrians and a Cezanne.

mates, including former public officials, sinessmen, brokers, lawyers, and judges. nsen's impassioned and fearless defense of the nterests of these new and otherwise voiceless riends has earned him their heartfelt gratitude. A one example, take the case of Tom Williams, an nmate from Mechanicsville, Va. A management consultant, Williams is serving a live-year sentence for tax evasion. He is husky, carceration, never missed a day of work in the

suffered severe kidney failure, and Williams offered to donate one of his to his son. He obtained permission from the camp director, he told us, to take an unsupervised leave of about a month for the general public for thinking "Congress has been a target little of the institution of which we tichmond on June 24. When Tom Williams was

camp director, according to Williams - to Tom Williams' stitches were removed on Monday, July 6. He reported to the prison the same

reduced by eight months and to spend four months in a halfway house. After the "incident," however, he was hauled before a parole board in shackles and his early departure was canceled Since we started asking questions about the Williams case, the "shot" has been expunged from

short, donating a kidney to his son cost him another Footnote: A prison spokesman said that Williams was supposed to report back to the institution upor his release from the hospital, failed to do so, and

We were interested to note that Indian Prime Minister Rejiv Gandhi sent his goons around recently to raid the offices of the Indian Express. which has been exposing widespread corruption in his government. Why is this outrage so interesting: Because it serves as a reminder that American overnment officials aren't the only politicians in

pique on the press for merely reporting on doesn't it?

WASHINGTON - There will be sighs of relief and sighs of sadness when former Rep. George Hansen is released from prison next month. Elated will be the prison officials he has been censuring for over a year; dejected will be his fellow inmates, for whom he has acted as an ardent ombudsman The Idaho Republican is finishing up his second stint at the Petersburg (Va.) federal prison camp After his 1984 conviction for filing false financia disclosure statements, he served six months last

year. When he ventured too far from Washington nd refused to disclose details about his person. nances, he was cited for parole violations and ssed in the can again in April of this year. Always the mayerick, the 6-foot-6 conservative has bombarded the press and former colleagues on Capitol Hill with mplaints about prison food, safety and sanitation problems, waste of government property, and the arbitrary treatment of inmates.

acilitate post-operative hospital visits and to avoid the physical exertions he would have had to endure

the Congress, we would automati-It all reminds him, Byrd said, of cally cease to be a republic."

Congress as a whole," he said. nothing belly which took it easy Letters should be brief and to

the point. They should be typed or

or his stay at home, and he was therefore absent without permission. He was given an "incident report" (a "shot" in prison parlance) and placed in persuasion I have yet to hear one ears, eyes and brains — were The Manchester Herald wel- Williams told us. The sink was full of fecal matter. kind word, one whisper of praise, complaining of the all-too-easy comes original letters to the had a recently healed wound in his side, but that

It was well over 100 degrees in "the hole" in July, sweat of the previous occupant. And Tom Williams apparently mattered little to the prison authorities He remained in the hole for 13 days. He was examined by his doctor nine days after he got out and learned that he had somehow avoided

his record, but his sentence adjustments have not een restored. As far as he knows at this point, in

was placed in "administrative detention" upon his

he free world who like to blame their troubles on the press. Here we see the elected leader of the world's most populous democracy venting his misbehavior by his underlings. Sounds familiar,

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There seems to be a certain like movement, maybe not enough but at least you can talk about things which a year ago when we were there (in Tehran) the first time we were not even able to discuss," said the source, who briefed reporters on condition he was not identified for the United Nations to punish the Perez de Cuellar arrived in Baghdad on Sunday after two days of talks in Tehran on a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution. He met with President Saddam Hussein and Foreign Minister Táriq Aziz Monday and was to talk with Aziz again before departing this afternoon for New York. In the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have observed an unde-clared truce in their tanker war since Thursday, two Kuwaiti tankers with U.S. warship escorts moved north toward Kuwait today U.S. sources said military intelligence reports indicated Iran re-cently reduced the area threatened by its Silkworm anti-ship missiles in the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the gulf. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not give details. Perez de Cuellar said the U.N. chief had managed to "nail down the positions of the governments" of Iran and Iraq on the cease-fire resolution adopted July 20. He noted that Tehran's leaders had for the first time been willing to discuss a truce.

U.N. chief

says Iran

moderating

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.N.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Guellar, who concludes his Iran-Iraq peace mission today, found Iran has moderated its stance

toward a cease-fire in the 7-year-old

he added. "Now we can say it ... so at least you can mention taboo "There is at least some atmosphere which might start some (movement)," he said. The resolution calls for an immediate, unconditional ceasefire, withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders and an exchange of prisoners. Iran would have to withdraw from Iraqi

Hussein on Monday urged "punitive measures" against Iran for failing to embrace the resolution Iran has said the war can not end until the United Nations brands Iraq the aggressor and punishes it

Assembly

gets word

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The General Assembly, which draws a parade of world leaders to New

session today with a message from

'dynamics of peace are at work." ecretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar was not due back at the United Nations from his peace mission to Iran and Iraq until

Wednesday. However, the 67-year-

old Peruvian diplomat released a

noting there were "many elements of profound and incalculable danger" worldwide.
"But the dynamics of peace are at work," he added. "There are

hopeful signs of a realization that

greater security can be assured

with fewer weapons and more

Perez de Cuellar's mission to end

the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war drew special attention at the world

body on the eve of the new General

episode in human history is finally concluded." Humayun Rasheed Choudhury, the foreign minister of Bangladesh, said Monday in a

speech closing the 41st General Assembly, of which he was

fran's president, Ali Khamenei, will be among a dozen heads of state

who will address the General Assembly during a three-week general debate that starts Sept. 21. A visit by such a high-level Iranian official to the United States is rare, since Washington and Tehran have

Assembly's 13-week session. "It is our fervent prayer that his journey is fruitful and that this sad

the secretary-general saying the

of peace

war, a U.N. source said.

Surgeon

no diplomatic relations.

Khamenei speaks to the General Assembly Sept. 22, President Rea-gan addresses the body Sept. 21 and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is scheduled to speak Sept. 23. Choudhury closed the 41st session by calling on the 159-member United Nations to focus on two things: closing the gap between the world's rich and poor and achieving global disarmament.
"While some countries continue
in their opulence, there are others
in whom the pangs of poverty instill
a numbing sense of despair,"
Choudhury said.
He said many people feared the
Earth has become "an Armageddon of horror and destruction."

Competing misses

Four Miss America contestants gather backstage in Atlantic City Monday. From left are Miss New Jersey, Robin Lange; Miss New York, Alice Knisley; Miss Pennsylvania, Katerina Sitaras; and Miss Connecticut, Michele Eaton.

Tapes show pilots confused before Northwest jet crash

sion over taxiways and radio frequencies marked the takeoff preparations of Northwest Flight 255 which crashed last month seconds after lifting off from the Detroit airport, according to

mine whether the confusion caused the plane's two pilots to become so istracted from their routine preflight activities that they forgot to properly set the aircraft's wing flaps. The crash killed 156 people, The wing flaps of the two-engine McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jetliner,

bound for Phoenix, Ariz, were not in the proper takeoff position nhibiting the plane's ability to lift, the government's investigation In all, about a half minute passed as the pilots and tower discussed a

mixup in radio frequencies as Flight 255 was taxiing for a takeoff, according to a transcript of radio communications released Monday by the Federal Aviation

tape made clear which of the pilots troller, who was handling east-

bound departures, asked Flight 255.

airport with controllers in contact with 52 aircraft flying into Detroit or preparing to take off during a whether he was supposed to have changed frequencies on his own or tions caused some departing aircraft to change runways which may have led to the radio frequency and taxiway problems for Flight 255. Flight 255 that the tower already According to the transcript, had given directions several minutes earlier to change frequencies.
"The controller (handling Flight
255 earlier) said he switched you
over. Maybe another aircraft ac-

Flight 255 had been given a specific taxiway turnoff, "Charlie," to get to the new runway. "I guess we went by Charlie. We're going to (runway) three-center, right?" the pilot asked the controller at one point. The con-troller, who was handling west-bound traffic, acknowledged and

provided new directions. "Okay, ah we'll follow that heavy nineteen forty five," Flight 255 replied, alluding to a wide-body aircraft ahead of them. "So long," the pilot added, indicating he understood he was

who was handling eastbound But the flight crew apparently did not change radio frequencies.

In all, the exchanges about radio frequencies took 32 seconds as Flight 255 continued to taxi to its

The transcript gave no indication tions might have been going on during this time inside the cockpit "Nobody turned us over til just of Flight 255.

knowleged," the new controller told the Northwest plane.
"We didn't acknowledge," the pilot of Flight 255 replied.

The transcript, however, showed

that the original ground controller

indeed, had assigned Flight 255 a

new frequency several minutes earlier, but that the acknowledg-

ment was vague and the crew of

Flight 255 may not have been aware

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Obituaries

Norman G. Sentivany

Norman G. Sentivany, 79, of Hartford, died this morning at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cen-ter, Hartford, He was the father of Warren N. Sentivany of

He was born in Hungary, May 27, 1908, and lived in Hartford and East Hartford. Before retiring, he was mployed by the Arrow-Hart and Hegman Co. of Hartford and also by larcon of Hartford. Besides his son, he is survived by two grandchildren and a great

Graveside services are Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

(Mildred E. Sheridan

Mildred E. Sheridan, 73, of Meriden, wife of Paul B. Sheridan. dled Sept. 12 at the Meriden Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. She was the sister of Lillian Johnson and Russell Johnson, both She was born Dec. 14, 1913, in

Manchester and lived here through high school, graduating from Manchester High School in 1932. Besides her husband and sister she is survived by a daughter. Maureen Iwanicki of Wallingford; three sons, Kerry Sheridan of New Britain, Paul Sheridan of Moodus

and Mark Sheridan of Easton; and seven grandchildren. The funeral was this morning at 9:15 a.m. at the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St deriden, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Rev. Brian E. Jeffries officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Ceme-

Francis S. Sousa

Francis S. Sousa. 80. of Merrow Road. Coventry, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Blanche (Macha)

He was born May 19, 1907, in Fairhaven, Mass., and lived in Coventry for the past 43 years. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478 for more than 35 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry,

Besides his wife, he is survived by Willington, Raymond J. Sousa of Coventry, Earl F. Sousa of Madison and Gary L. Sousa of Plainville: two daughters. Emily M. Kasacek of Willington and Ethel I. Graham of Coventry: three sisters. Cypriana Souza of Lakeville, Mass. Margaret Medeiros of Fairbayen. Mass, and Cecelia Reis of San three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m

Beatrice Joy Chute, writer NEW YORK (AP) - Beatrice Joy Chute, a novelist and short-

story writer whose career spanned more than 50 years, has died at age Miss Chute died of a heart attack Sept. 6. Her best-known work, 'Greenwillow," a novel published in 1956, became a Broadway

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Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill watches a Chinese seal carver, who cuts stone seals, or "chops," to order, Shandong province.

sage Confucius lived 2,500 years ago. O'Neill is leading a state delegation to

that night, members of the Connec-

ticut group watched themselves on

Shandong provincial evening tele-

Before leaving Monday for Qufu.

Glastonbury, Conn., Company, the

O'Neill and the delegation wit-

nessed a ceremony in which a

changed letters of intent with a

transfer used U.S. telephone sys-

arose when the only bid received

Shandong Communications unit to

sightseeing, other members of a capital, Jinan, During a banquet

Tuesday at Qufu, where the Chinese O'Neill tours Confucius' town

Connecticut economic delegation

wound up discussions with Shan-

dong economic officials over possi-

Shandong and Connecticut signed

dong, the country's second most

populous province with 77 million

Only Sichuan province in the

a sister state agreement in May

cut Gov. William A. O'Neill today since Sunday as a guest of the Shandong acting Gov. Jiang Chutoured the town where Confucius provincial government. As he went nyun, on Sunday in the province's lived 2,500 years ago, and had his O'Neill and other members of the state's delegation watched as an artisan outside an ancient temple dedicated to Confucius carved a stone "chop." or small seal, bearing the governor's name. Chinese use such seals to sign official

documents. The governor also toured the mansion where the sage Confucius' descendants have lived for

Town likely to reject N. Elm bid

the only bid it got for construction of

apartments for the elderly and seek

changes in the bid specifications.

Town Director Peter DiRosa said DiRosa has been spearheading the project for the directors. He said the current thinking among town officials is that the minor changes should be made in the plans and that some site preparation and drain work should

be down by town employees instead of by the contractor. DiRosa said that even a late fall was \$440,000 over the construction bids again in the late fall with bid should give the town the time it budget of \$1,155,000. In November, needs to get the project completed town voters approved a bond issue or substantially completed before of \$1.3 million for the apartments. ts July 1, 1988, deadline for use of but some of that amount would have

the town acquired the property as a ling fees

The terms of the will under which such as architectural and engineergift call for having the housing in DiRosa said that with a late fall tax-increment bonds, as Maloney place by that time. If it is not, the bid, the town might be able to ruled. It also argues that the property will go to the American attract contractors seeking winter plaintiffs in the case and Maloney

Weekend rain didn't help pumps

Manchester Sunday, according to use of water in the eastern fringe of measurements in a rain gauge town remains in effect while steps Patrick Kearney, water operations manager, said this morning

Highland Street had hoped the downpour that kept most residents indoors Sunday would amount to a couple of inches. When the town's four reservoirs of water for fire protection.

quarter inches of rain fell on Meanwhile, a curtailment on the gency generator from the town's Maloney's decision. former water treatment plant to the are being taken to install a new

The bid included several alternapump at the pump station on tives that are under consideration. The low bid, in the aggregate, was The pumping capacity there has approximately \$18,350. been adequate to meet the needs of The cost of the pump itself. outdoor water use this summer purchased without biddling, was without leaving storage tanks short \$4.021.

were measured a week ago, they Water division officials are also Bolton plans town meeting tonight

meeting in Community Hall tonight out in the open is unacceptable. at 7:30 to appropriate about \$41,000 About \$36,000 is expected to go Bolton Elementary and Center

toward improvements to the Town schools. for a salt-storage shed. The decision to use the money for this purpose was made after a Sept- 1 public hearing when only one

BOLTON - The Board of Select. onmental Protection has said that The \$41,000 must be allocated for because when the salt is rained on. left over from a federal revenue. the runoff can seep into the ground can be reallocated for another and affect wells supplying the purpose if the need arises.

> The remainder of the leftover money, about \$5,000, is expected to the old firehouse on Notch Road. which will be used as offices for the

have to give it back to the state. After that date, some of the money host of local interpretive problems

men will hold a special town the current storage of salt and sand use by Oct. 1, or the town would

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Bork was "definitely not the man I would have chosen to go on the Supreme Court," but added that he's anxious to hear Bork's testim-ony. Both Leahy and Simpson were interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today"

Ford lauds Bork

as hearings open

Ford said in remarks introducing Bork that he had known him since the mid-1960s when Bork taught at hibald Cox, Ford said Bork "acted Department and special prosecu-tor's investigation. I think in retrospect that history has shown that his performance was in the

Ford said "Judge Bork's record on the bench has been exemplary," and he added that Bork is "uniquely qualified to sit on the U.S. Supreme

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia since 1982. The bearded jurist has described his ideology as one of following the intent of the framers of the U.S. should not create new rights unde

Yale Law School, which the ex-president had attended. speech, privacy, anti-trust and other subjects has won him acclaim from the right and scorn from the holding the balance remain some-where between the two ends of the

political spectrum. Still, all sena

tors agree that the court is at a

, because retired Justice

Virtually all committee members have publicly stated the nomination should go to the full

Both sides upbeat after first meeting

On other fronts, Shultz is trying to ersuade the Soviets to adopt more nient emigration procedures and o agree to withdraw 115,000 troops from Afghanistan over a few Bears' 34-19 victory Monday nigh over the New York Giants and the

Shultz posed for photographs with Shevardnadze in a seventhfloor sitting room outside his offce. "We always have a handshake on these occasions," Shultz reminded his guest. Shevardnadze readily The handful of American and

Soviet reporters permitted to watch the picture-taking were admonshed in advance that they should

Consequently, no questions were at the White House under rules of put to Shultz or Shevardnadze as they chatted amiably through could be wrapped up during Sh American and Russian vardnadze's visit or a date set for Shultz informed the foreign min-to come to Washington for a summit

have a cup of coffee, glance at the newspapers and take a swim. Cardinals," he told the foreign minister. "They're in first place but their lead has been

fact that the San Francisco Giants were in first place in the Western division of the National League. reduction centers apparently is the only certain positive outcome of Shevardnadze's visit and his discussion of a wide-ranging agenda

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters Monday emphasized its powerful emotional grip on mity, doubted that the treaty Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev

The problem over consistruction Bond ruling mistake, town's brief argues

to go toward non-construction costs Continued from page 1

state guidelines for the issuance of the bond issue was necessary Attorneys representing Homart arguments presented in the brief when both sides announced last month that they would appeal

On the question of who has authority over the issuance of the bonds, the brief admits that a referendum is required for appropaid off by taxpayer's money. But in the case of tax-increment bonds which are paid by real-estate taxes rom the area under development the directors, the brief states. In enacting legislation to allow tax-increment bonds, the state legislature had intended to preempt Maloney's decision "reopens the question of how tax-increment

combined with the directors is the director form of government "It is difficult o accept the court's conclusion that the Town chose the form of its legislative body pursuant to a statute which did not exist

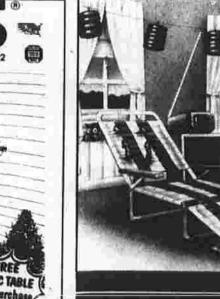
ney's ruling that the town's legisla-

tive body consists of the voters

made," the brief states. Manchester attorney Bruce S this morning that the appeal is mor since the directors have agreed t "As I said to the Supreme Court, to Beck has asked that the Suprem

Court refuse to hear the appe ttorneys representing the town's bonds should be authorized to the sion. That brief also argues that the Town Charter does not apply to which the General Assembly state law concerning tax-increment

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Get out woolies, almanac gurus warn this year

By Jerry Harkavy he Associated Press

LEWISTON, Maine - Americans should 'get their woolies out" this winter, says the ditor of the 1988 Farmers' Almanac, whose readers say they favor retaining "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national

almanac's 171st edition, just off the presses. publication for more than half a century. "We suggest people get their woolles out."

THE ALMANAC'S elusive prognosticator, who calls himself Caleb Weatherbee, bases his predictions on "sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon." This year's almanac, with a circulation of nearly 6 million, contains the usual melange of calendar data, household hints, one-line jokes, inspirational messages, puzzles and recipes. It also reports the results of a readers' poll that found "America the Beautiful" to be a strong contender to replace Francis Scott

Banner," while 46 percent picked "America the Beautiful," by Katherine Lee Bates.

IN A SIMILAR survey last year, USA Today found 55 percent voted to keep Key's anthem, while 30 percent preferred "America the Beautiful." The also-rans included "God Bless America" to Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the

Americans and questioned the wisdom of tampering with tradition. Advocates of "America the Beautiful" claimed the music and lyrics were more pleasing. strongest in the North, while the South preferred the song penned by Key during the

DAUGHTERS OF the War of 1812, through their South Carolina president, Lorraine C.

An Albuquerque, N.M., woman, Ann Medley, offered "Lord, We Praise Thee," a "nonsectarian, patriotic hymn" that she wrote 12 years ago for the nation's Bicentennial celebrations, as a write-in choice, enclosing a cassette tape and sheet music. Congress officially recognized "The Star-

1931. Various proposals to change it have

Rx for good health: laugh!

Therapist tells MMH audience humor helps

Anisman-Saltman offered seven poin-

ters on how to have more of those

Don't read the newspaper more than

once or twice every two or three weeks,

· Sleep with someone funny-looking.

Have a special area at home and work

devoted to humorous things such as

• When you go shopping for clothes, do

not buy anything that does not make you

Make a list of 20 things you like to do

Surround yourself with positive

people because negative people "make

By following those seven suggestions,

people are sure to feel the benefits that

laughter can bring into their lives,

She ended her lecture by prescribing

She told audience members to stand up

and hug five people while giggling.

As they were leaving, she shouted her

Audience members left the auditorium

most important advice over again

"Above all," she said, "lighten up and

and then commit yourself to doing 10 of

smile when you see how you look in it

since it is often filled with bad news.

cartoons, sayings and jokes.

· Write to her mother

Anisman-Saltman said

some of her own medicine.

aughing and smiling.

them a day.

von feet lousy."

uncoordinated spasms:

By Andrew J. Dovis

certified gestalt therapist, wrote those

words in mammoth letters on a black-

board before she spoke to 100 people at

Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday.

The title of her lecture: "Laughter:

Lighten up was the key to her

hour-and-a-half address, which was often

interrupted by laughter, giggles and

smiles. Ansiman-Saltman, 44, used

anecdotes and jokes to get the audience to

"We are an uptight generation." she

said. "We only relax when we are

sleeping, have passed out or laugh. All the

good things that happen to you when you

og happen when you laugh." And, she

dded, "You don't need a special outfit."

Laughter can help our health, she said.

"I'm sure one of the greatest killers in

the world is the word cancer," she said. "If

negative thinking can make you sick, then

Laughter, she said, causes the pulse to

quicken, the throat to go into uncoordi-

nated spasms, and the pituitary glands to

produce the natural painkillers endorphin

and enkephalins, which are 100 times

NEW YORK - Now that America's

palates have matured and its top

chefs have become celebrities, it i

time for those who wait tables to get

their just deserts, says the Society for

"Eight to 10 years ago, people who

worked in kitchens had the same low

level of self-esteem that waiters do

today," said Patrick O'Connell, chef.

and co-owner of the Inn at Little

Washington in Washington, Va., and a

major force behind a movement to

of wine and a lot of physical agility.

"A lot of people think it's an easy

improve the image of waiters.

By Mary MacVean

American Cuisine

positive thinking can make you better."

think about why people should laugh.

Prescription for Survival.

Lighten up. Joyce Anisman-Saltman, an assistant professor of special education at Southern Connecticut State University and a

Midwesterners can expect to shovel more snow, and brisker temperatures will be the rule ecross much of the nation, according to the The coming cold season will be "the first in a series of two to three fairly rough winters" said Ray Geiger, who has edited the folksy

Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the preferred national anthem About 34,000 readers' ballots showed 54 percent favoring "The Star-Spangled

Most almanac readers marked their choices on post cards, but many wrote letters supporting their preference, Geiger said. "There are no luke-warmers on this question," Geiger said. Partisans of "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Support for "America the Beautiful" was

Many schools conducted student polls and discussions, including the Leroy L. Wood School in Fairhaven, Mass., which mailed in 142 individual letters. Among them, Rebecca Fernandes wrote that it was only fair to give "America the Beautiful" a turn as national anthem. Fifth-grade classmate Lloyd Jacobsen disagreed, saying he couldn't imagine a baseball game that wasn't preceded by "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Spangled Banner" as the national anthem in

"A lot of people think it's an easy job, that anyone can do it. But it takes skill. You need knowledge of food and food preparation, knowledge of wine and a lot of physical agility."

Voluntary tipping becoming obsolete

Anne Tylar Waltress

trust and dignity. Miss West a sense of humor and adventure, Baryshnikov the grace and agility, and Mother Teresa patience and altruism. The contest is part of the society's

job, that anyone can do it. But it takes Year of the Waiter. The symposium skill," said Anne Tylar, who waits tables at the Union Square Cafe in will also consider the image of waiters and future of tipping. Manhattan. "You need knowledge of The effort also includes working to tipping is a problem.

eliminate the word waitress, thought Good waiters at good restau food and food preparation, knowledge Ms. Tylar's "recipe" for the perfect waiter won her a two-week culinary charges, as is done in much of Europe.

tour of the United States. Her essay was selected from among 210 entries. and she and other top finishers were to should help "prove to the American receive their awards today at the sixth Symposium on American Cuiliterate, creative." The perfect waiter is made up of while O'Connell is an advocate of training for waiters. 'two parts Walter Cronkite to one service charges, his restaurant is not

among the few that have replaced part Mae West, carefully blended with cup of Mikhail Baryshnikov and a "We are waiting for the educational liberal sprinkling of Mother Teresa, process of all this to create a little

public. But it's my firm belief that tipping has to be abolished." he said "It's a custom that no longer works in

our culture. Gary Penn, a former waiter who runs the Professional Waiters School in Los Angeles, agrees waiters suffer from a poor image, but disagrees

to be demeaning, and considering can earn \$500 to \$1,000 a week, sai replacing tips with automatic service Penn, who also disagreed with the common complaint that working for The essay contest, O'Connell said, tips is degrading, too much like begging. A service charge would cut diner that these people are thinking, into that and "make diners

> What is needed, he said, is improved What's also needed is a standard of service, said Dorothy Cann, director

"In America, we've just in the last higher degree of comfort with the 10 years come up with our own

explore American service. ... We need to set standards, even for diners. It should not be formal or stuffy, but there should be standards."

JOYCE ANISMAN-SALTMAN

Most restaurant patrons do no understand the waiter's role, O'Con-

"It's very educational for the public to get a clear picture of the range of talents and abilities required in doing what looks to them like a very simple task," said O'Connell.

At her restaurant, Ms. Tylar said "We get written exams on our menus and they post our grades. You can lose your job if you don't know how food in

Aside from image, the current system means many waiters have no pensions, paid vacations, insurance or other benefits. Federal minimum wage for waiters who earn tips is \$2.01

And you can lose your tip, even if the problems are not your fault, she said If a chef makes a mistake or the air conditioning is too strong or the people

at the next table are too loud, diners may exact payment for their dissatisfaction in the tip. however, a diner can complain to the about poor food, said Ms. Tylar. "/ waiter stands between hungry people

and food; it's the worst position.

Your neighbor's views:

What will America gain by Pope John Paul II's visit?



Hope Krause: "Good, bad, otherwise, I don't see that it's going to stop the world, and I don't see that it's going to get it started again. There's plenty of work for the Catholic community to do.' Krause is a Catholic.



Corrine Crocker: "Idon't know. know he was coming in the first coming. I think that it's good for place. But I'm sure it would be a America. I mean, why not here?



already too controlled, particularly in the area of family and

marriage. That's why I left the

Catholic Church. He shouldn't

make things worse.'

Edward Werner: "I don't think Joyce Dombrowski: "I don't I think it would be great. I didn't know. I think it's nice that he's there's going to be much of a gain. in the respect of all the interna-He's gone everywhere else." Dombrowski, raised as a Polish things, then it doesn't help to have on me." Catholic, does not want to see the pope make regulations stricter everyone talking about dissent, here. "Things with Catholics are



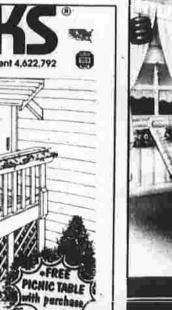
Dan Profant: "I think it's good Because there's a lot of dissension tional relations gain you'll see. It's money. We've got to pay the bills among the Catholic people. And good for a lot of the religious for his visit whether we need it or unless the people who meet with people in this country. ... But it's not. He was here not too long ago. him manage to change his mind on not going to have much of an effect



William Pawshuk: "Howabout

'What are we losing?' We're losing We don't need him to come over again." Pawshuk is a Catholic who emigrated from Poland.

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Howard, energy program director

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September didn't come in with a bang

September philately did not start off with a bang. You can think of it as coming in on little cat feet with the 28-cent reply postal card assembly. This was two showings of the flag card of June 14 attached to make one unit. It happened on the first day of the month at Washington, D.C. There were no first-day ceremonies, but if anyone cares, the USPS will accept FDC orders through Oct. 1. Send 28 cents for each pair desired, to U.S. Flags Reply Postal Card, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 2008-2002.

first glance it seems to be a moonlight miscreant making off with a basket of produce from somebody's farm. But we are supposed to view him, rather, as an onest countryman with his own stuff grown in the "Garden State." The stamp was issued on the 11th at Trenton and is a really nice job in colors: You can fairly taste the vegetables as they go by.

On Friday next the We-the-People quill pen motif that was also used by the Franklin Mint last May thereby shaking up the USPS so that they changed an unveiling date), will actually appear on a 22-cent stamp. It will be issued in Philadelphia and will be the last Postal Service nod to the Constitution for this year. On Sept. 21 the American Institute of Certified Public accountants will be honored, more or less, by a stodgy

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stamp that will remind us of all the jokesmith's jibes at CPAs. The stamp and cancellations will be available at the Radio City Station, but the ceremony itself (at the opening day of their centennial meeting in the Radio City Music Hall proper) will be closed to the unwashed public. Humph. More grist for the "image" mill.

The following day at the National Elk Refuge in Jackson, Wyo., we will have a "Take Pride in America" postal card showing a colorful view of a typical mountain lake.
Still more: A couple of Transportation series

The speedster won the first Indy, whipping by at an average of just under 75 miles per hour There is a milk wagon horse story to the effect that a regular driver was having a day off and when the sub ted for a route map he was told: "Never mind -The month will wind up with still another postal card: "Historic Preservation USA." It will be issued on the 28th at the Timberline Lodge in Oregon, to mark the

numbers on the 25th. We will see a Marmon "Wasp" 1911 racing car (17.5 cents), and a "Milk Wagon 1906"

50th anniversary of that work-relief project which was dedicated by President Roosevelt in September 1937. The lodge stands at the 6,000-foot level on Mount Hood and has survived 100-mile-an-hour winds and 30-foot snowdrifts for half a century. "... A testament to the spirit and skill of its designers, builders and

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on stamps, coins and many other varieties of collectibles. Write to him in care of Collector's bles. Write to him in care of Collector's

Energy quiz might help you About Town

Grange installs officers

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at the Grange Hall

n Olcott Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday to install officers.

YWCA holds prenatal classes Registration for prenatal classes at the YWCA on North Main Street is now taking place. Expectant mothers can participate in yoga on Thursday eveings from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 1 for 5 weeks. Morning stretch class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday

mornings from 9: 15 to 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 28 for 10

weeks. Child care is available for a fee. For more

information, call the office at 647-1437. Pinochie scores announced

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club are Arline Paquin, 681; Fred Gleim, 603; Ernest Desrocher, 598; Ruth Baker, 589; Mary Chapman, 586; Mary Hill, 586; Gladys Seelert 578; Floyd Post, 571; Arnold Jensen, 568; Richard

Republican women meet

The executive board of the Manchester Republican Vomen's Club will meet at the home of Annabelle Dodge on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call 643-1616 if you

WATES have mystery ride

Manchester WATES will meet at the Orange Hall on East Center Street tonight. Weigh-in is from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m., followed by a "mystery ride."

Nomen's fellowship meet

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday at p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. The speaker will be Karen

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Junior women have supper The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold a

otluck supper and meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the

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Chruch of Christ on Lydall Street

Check for cholesterol

Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. will hold cholesterol screening at the Super Stop & Shop in the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street on the following dates: Thursday and Friday, 3: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5

Bowers holds crafts show

The fifth annual Family Harvest Craftshow and Country Jamboree is scheduled Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at Bowers School on Princeton Street. Craftspeople may get registration forms by

Red Cross holds training

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, will hold a training session for volunteers Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Training will be for registration, canteen work, donor aides and escort runners. For more information on volunteering, call 643-5111.

Concerts set at church

First Baptist Church of Manchester will hold a series of concerts beginning Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Guest artists will be Peter Richard Wortman, oboist-composer, and Jodie Gelbogis, pianist. For more information, call Marian Hartig, 568-1316.

Evangelizing with martial arts

to know the reason for your back brace. Do you have a spinal A team of Tae-Kwon-Do evangelists, known as The curvature, severe arthritis or Sell Team, will perform Friday evening at Our Savior chronic back strain? Was the brace prescribed by an orthopediseen on television's "700 Club," and are known for combining Oriental martial arts with Christian evangelism. The members of the group hold black belts you might be better off straightenin Tae-Kwon-Do, and will break boards with their feet, ing up and performing exercises to smash stacks of concrete with their hands, and give strengthen your back muscles. A

motivating talks about Jesus. Their presentation will be at 7 p.m. at the church, 239 Graham Road, South Windsor.

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GOTT: I have

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husband says

it's just a crutch

and tells me to

exercise. What

DEAR

fore giving an answer. I would have

physical therapist might be more

physician's care for it, the brace

READER: Be

do you think?

about the missing person.

EARLENE'S DAUGHTER

ago. He was thrown from his truck head. He has been diagnosed having organic brain syndrome. want to do what I can for him. What can I expect in the future? DEAR READER: Brain injur

caused by accidents is a difficult problem to treat. The physica consequences of severe head injur

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is depression curable, or at least controllable?

Thoughts

director-for-a-week at a church camp for junior high young people. Word of an impending thunderpreparation for wind and rain. As he severity of the storm increased all campers were called in from afraid, so we prayed, and we their woodland shelters to the stayed." safety of the dining hall. reached one group of girls camping inder the tall pines. They secured

their tents, dug trenches around

them to drain away the water, and

tescended upon them, they huddle

ogether in fear. There was only on

hing more they could do: pray. Not

prayers from a book but prayers

from the heart ascended to God After the storm had passed and the girls joined the other campers for the evening meal, they told their story,...and became the camp he lesson in faith for all. "We were

salmists of Israel is repeated in the midst of the storms of life today "I sought the Lord, and he answered me, and delivered me from

> Rev. H. Osgood Bennett Minister of Visitation

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — A Mon in Love (R) 7 1:40, — Jean de Florette (PG) 6:40, 9:20 — A Prayer for the Dying (R) 7:10, 9:50 — The Fourth Protocol (R) 6:50, 9:30.

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The Warren Commission issued a

riends you see frequently that you can tolerate their perfume?
NO NERVE IN JERSEY DEAR NO NERVE: Yes. Say, "I

Abby, is there a polite way to tell

Tuesday TV

Have You Ever Been Ashemed of You Perents? A teen-age girl learns that mo

ney can't buy happiness and that all rich people aren't snobs. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min.)

TMC] MOVIE: 'I Confess' A pries

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 50 (6) Now

(5) Three's Company

1) Gimme a Break

4) Sesame Street (CC)

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Fame (60 min.) (In Stereo)

DIS] MOVIE: 'Katy' Animated The co-

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Running Brave' The story of Sioux Indian Billy Mills, a long-

distance runner who won the gold medal in the 1984 Olympics Robb

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Bedmer

her Quaker philosophy John Wayne Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot 1947

notorious gunslinger is nursed to alth by a maid who wins him over to

6 Charlie's Angels

1) Reporter 41

[ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H

20 Laverna & Shirley

41) Noticiero Univisio

CNN) Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(11) Jeffersons (CC)

26 Barney Miller

20 M'A'S'H

[USA] Airwolf

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshous

TMC| MOVIE: The Trip to Bountiful

apture a piece of her past returns to

City's diamond and jewelry district; Dick

(22) 30 Matlock Matlock's tried for jury

24) Great Moments From Nova

Christina Ferrare, 1971

ampering when a mild-mannered juror laims the attorney offered him a bribe 60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

26 MOVIE: 'J.W. Coop' After 10 years in

prison, a rodeo circuit rider decides to become the overall champ in just one year Cliff Robertson, Geraldine Page.

38 MOVIE: 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Film

sic about a woman and her alcoholic husband Elizabeth Taylor, Paul New man, Burl Ives. 1958

41 Novels: Pobre Senorita Limentou

Opening Night Gate Guest conductor Sir Colin Davis and planist Murray Perahia join the New York Philharmonic (2 hrs.)

51 MOVIE: 'Jillian: Portrait of a Show

Las Vegas show in order to forget an unhappy love affair Lesley Ann Warren, Rita Moreno, Tony Curtis, 1982

[DIS] The Hoboken Chicken Emergence

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I' A New York dancer signs up with I

(B) 40 ABC News (CC)

16 Simon & Simon

20 Angie

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in the same way. My eyes water, I

start to sneeze and my throat closes

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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bleeding near the brain (subdural

hematoma), pressure can build up

logical disease and behavioral

changes (organic brain syndrome).

Once the clot is surgically removed

and the pressure is released, the

patient may return to a normal or

near-normal state. However, if the

brain itself has been injured, the

I assume that your husband has

been attended by qualified neurolo-

future improvement may lie in an

in which neurologists, therapists

the jobs previously performed by

the damaged nerves. This is a

drawn-out, time-consuming, ex-

pensive and frustrating process.

if it allows your husband greater

function and more independence

Without a rehab program, your

husband will probably remain at or

and psychiatrists work together to

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area or by contacting the neares DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before. However Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn St., when I read the letter from "Crying n Monroe, Mich.," it brought back Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, ome terrible memories, as I had Ga. 30329-2088: 30840 Hawthorns also lost a beautiful Siamese cat in a Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif clothes dryer. I since have learned that many others also lost a cat tha way, as cats go where it is warm **DEAR ABBY: I must comment** on the letter from "Hurt and Insulted" whose father-in-law said, should always look inside before turning it on. All you hear is one 'Please do me a small favor and thump. Thank you. change your brand of perfume;

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30 40 Hollywood Squares 38 Jeffersons DEAR READER: Some forms of 41) Novela: Victoria depression appear to result from 57 Nightly Business Report hemical imbalances within the 61) International Swimsuit Spect brain. These imbalances can be corrected or controlled by a new children are modeled against sceni class of medicines called tricyclic anti-depressants. These drugs are [CNN] Moneyline useful, but should be prescribed only by doctors who are familiar (ESPN) SportsCenter

DEAR DR. GOTT: I often use frozen dinners. The one I had last night listed 1,165 milligrams of sodium for the 10-ounce dinner. Is 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine New York this a reasonable amount?

with their use

DEAR READER: Frozen (5) Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) dinners, like all prepared foods. Major League Beseball: Chicago
Cubs at New York Mets (2 hrs. 45 min.) contain a lot of salt, which is added during processing. Although some (11) INN News Americans eat too much salt, for 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics the average person (of any age) 20 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (3 hrs.) this does not present a problem because the kidneys can select the 30 Newlywed Game needed and will excrete the rest. (40) Win Lose or Draw However, patients with hyperten-57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire make high blood pressure rise higher, so these patients often mus restrict dietary salt. For most

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance 8:00PM (3) Houston Knights SEASON PREMIERE Lundy and LaFiamma come hypertensive patients, frozen to the aid of a blind woman who was prohibited substances, which is (5) National AIDS Awareness Test (2 cludes cured meats, salted nuts and pretzels, junk food, dill pickles and (8) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) (R) (In (11) MOVIE: 'Premonition' A deranged

woman unleashes her psychic po on the adoptive mother of her five Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Viruses and Cancer tells about the old child Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey latest discoveries in cancer research. For your copy, send \$1 and (18) MOVIE: 'The Borgie Stick' A subur ban couple who work for organized crime try to break their mob connec-tions. Don Murray, Fritz Weaver, Inger 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title Stevens 1967

'Ear' on the alert for space sounds

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - The world's largest "ear" is listening for signs of life in outer space. Operating 24 hours a day near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the 25-acre large radio telescope reflector dish receives data from outer space at the rate of 600 book pages per minicomputers, which help map galaxies, stars and pulsars and our own galaxy, is on the alert for, among other things, extraterres-

Observation of celestial radio sources is very difficult because they are so faint. The earth ntercepts only a few watts of power rom these sources. The Harris system, using specially designed super-microchips, takes 5 to 10 millionths of a second to respond to any incoming data.

ized by a monster sighting until they dis-cover it's really a lovable 226 pound chicken. Stars Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Patten and Peter Billingsley (60 min.) ime-critical," said Phil Perillat Arecibo's acting computer departships From Hayward, Wisc. (60 min.) ment head. "If a user has to sample a signal, say, once a microsecond. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Ad hen the data from that signal must be acquired at that speed, too." cop is inducted into a super-secret gov

Hudson River School featured in exhibition NEW YORK (AP) - An exhibition devoted exclusively to paint-

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STORY Howard E. Rollins Jr. stars as a World War II captain who arrives a a Southern U.S. tigate the death of a sergeant, in "A Soldier's Sto-

> on CBS. CHECK USTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

B) Home Shopping Overnight Service

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Lots of Luck' A couple's dream of winning a million dollars comes true when the wife purchases the right lottery ticket. Martin Mull, Annette Funicello, Fred Willard. 1985.

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Ruthless People

IUSA) Search for Tomorrow

Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

(40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC), (R)

(ESPN) Souba World

1:05AM (3) Love Bont

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

USA] Hollywood Insider

(ESPN) Running and Racing

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: Teachers

ercrowded school is sued for av

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Disappe

Laurence Olivier, 1985, Rated I

CNN] Sports Latenight

(ESPN) SportsCenter

DIS] Zorro

ing a diploma to an illiterate student. Nick Noite, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch 1984 Rated R. (In Stereo)

ance' An assessin's wife mysteriously vanishes and the killer-for-hire finds the

(CC) A burned-out but gifted teachi

(11) INN News

30 Dating Game

strife. Howard E. Rollins Jr., Adolph Car Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) ar, Denzel Washington, 1984. (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterma (8) 40 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie chooses between Sam and David Emmy (30) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Award-nominated episode (directing writing) (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Surfer Magazine (22) 30 MOVIE: 'Killer in the Mirror' (CC) [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: Born Amer ican' Three young Americans cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedi-tion and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Nor-ris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1986. husband. Ann Jillian, Len Cariou, Jes sica Walter. 1985 (R) (In Stereo)

(41) Novels: Sends de Gloris [CNN] Larry King Live 12:45AM (41) El Grito En vivo desde DIS) MOVIE: 'Call Me Mister' A song ng World War II, goes A.W.O.L. to fol-low his wife. Betty Grable, Danny Tho-mas, Dale Robertson, 1951 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place [ESPN] American Muscle Megazine (60

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Purple Hearts' Amid the carnage of the Vietnem War, a Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love. Ken [USA] Baxing Charlie "Chop Choo" Brown (26-7-2, 18 KOs) vs. Ali Karim Muhammad (13-10-1, 4 KOs) in a walterweight bout scheduled for 10 round om the Blue Horizon in Philidelphia (

10:00PM (5) (1) (26) News (B) 40 Barbara Walters Special (CC) In-38 Honeymooners

(41) Noticiero Univision 57) Haute Couture: The Great Designers Yves Saint Laurent and Valentino are among the fashion designers featured in his history of international high fashion (61) Perry Mason

[CNN] CNN News ESPN) Billiards: Susan Bishop vs. Fran (HBO) Vietnam War Story (CC) Three different ways Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo)

the friends are more dangerous than the enemies. Donald Sutherland, David Hemmings, John Hurt. 1977. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hit' Ten years after self targeted for execution. Terence Stamp, John Hurt, Tim Roth 1984 (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11) Twilight Zone 10:15PM (9) Kiner's Korner 30 Win, Loss or Draw 10:30PM (9) News IESPIN Tom Mann Outdoors USAI MOVIE: 'A Star In Born' A mati

(1) (26) INN News nee idol'e career declines as his young wife's career skyrockets. Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Ursula Kent. 1937. 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: Wild George If (CC) A group of daring mercenarie

leaves the country. (In Stereo) 10:40PM [DIS] DTV (5) (61) Lete Show (In Stereo) 9 Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple

20 Barney Miller (24) Doctor Who 26 Tales of the Unexpected

38 M. A. S. H (41) PELICULA: 'Cuendo Lloren los Val-

(57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

HBO] MOVIE: 'A Breed Apart' A mountalist clash over the sanctity of a rare woman, Rutger Hauer, Kethleen Turner, Powers Boothe, 1984, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Belizaire the Cajun' Murder forces a Cajun faith healer to become involved in the conflicts between settlers and vigilantes in 19th-century Louisiana. Armand Assante. Gall Youngs, Michael Schoeffling. 1986. Rated PG

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC) (1) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) 11) Honeymooners 20 Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes

(CNN) Sports Tonight earns to survive the dangers of the fo [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

11:40PM 24 Doctor Who [MAX] MOVIE: To Live and Die in LA. partner is killed in the line of duty. Wil rge enclosed parking lot. Inquire Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY STREET



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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Chisum' The successful

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8:30PM (8) 40 Growing Pains (CC)

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report Sept. 27, 1964, which con-cluded that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating Presi-

and Albert Bierstadt

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2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (6) Home Shopping Over night Service Continues (2 hrs.) 11) MOVIE: The Americano A Texas cowpoke attempts to deliver prize Brahma bulls to South America. Glenn [CNN] News Overnigh

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Call Me Mister' A song ind dance man, stationed in Japan dur-ng World War II, goes A.W.O.L. to follow his wife. Betty Grable, Danny Tho-mas, Dale Robertson, 1951. [ESPN] Auto Recing: Mid-Ohio 200 From Lexington, Ohio. (90 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: The Trip to Bountiful (CC) An elderly woman who seeks to recapture a piece of her past returns to her hometown. Geraldine Page, John Heard, Carlin Glynn. 1985. Rated PG.

3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vala' Four Valley Girls bored with shopping drive 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Half Angel' White sleepvisits a man that she detests in the day time. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Ce-cil Kellaway. 1951.

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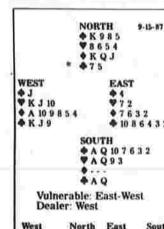




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Bridge



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Declarer can do better

old his hand, after hearing North cuebid two diamonds in response to the Q-J of diamonds, comes back to his takeout double? Probably, but the simplicity of the five-spade bid is attractive. Some might interpret the bid tractive. Some might interpret the bid with his queen. He now leads the six of as asking for good trump support; others might treat it as looking for a diamond control. South actually meant it to say: "Partner, we might have a spade to the five-spot. The little heart slam. You make the decision." Was North right to go on? You be the judge. North right to go on? You be the judge. shed the queen of clubs.

Declarer won with dummy's king of spades. Since the opposing high cards were in the West hand and all finesses He played the ace and a low heart. If now available at bookstores, It is "In would then have to either lead into the Pharos Books

course West was happy to take his two heart tricks and defeat the contract. Declarer can do better. After win-

ning dummy's spade king, he can play the king of diamonds, shedding a heart. West will win the ace and can do Are there better ways for South to no better than to play back a diamond.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is West had to win the doubleton king, he coby on Card Games," published by

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These milkshakes make memories By Polly Fisher

shakes lingers on. Do you have a reci-pe? — B.L.R.

DEAR B.L.R. - Try this simple formula for a cold, creamy maple treat. The recipe makes enough for four servings, so you can treat the

DEAR POLLY — Try using your sewing machine light to see by when you polish your fingernails. The small peeve or Problem in her column.

glasses. Enjoy! - POLLY

beam of light makes it much easier.

- VICTORIA DEAR POLLY - When you wash sheer curtains that hang in pleats, clip Place 2 cups of cold milk, 2 cups the pleats on the bottom of the cur-

DEAR POLLY — After some for-letter "Homemade Ice Cream." Send getfulness last winter that resulted in \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINT-DEAR POLLY — When I was a kid, I loved maple milkshakes from Dick's Dairy Barn in my town. Dick's is long gone, but the memory of the milkshakes linears as Dairy Barn as

and blend until smooth and frothy. Make your own luscious ice cream Serve immediately in tall chilled in an ice cream maker or the freezer

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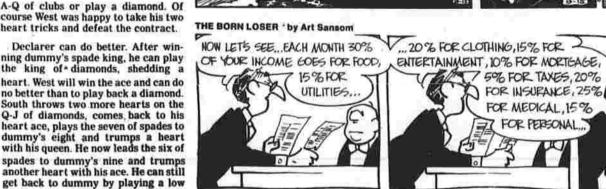


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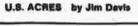


















SPORTS

Giants lick wounds after Bear mauling

Dennis McKinnon and the Chicago Bears defense had something to prove. They did it with such vicious determination that they left the

Tomczak threw touchdown passes of 42 and 56 yards, McKinnon came off of a one-year layoff in the third quarter. with a team-record 94-yard punt losses of 53 yards in a 34-19 rout of off of me." two previous Super Bowl cham- and finished with 20 completions in

1986 because of a knee surgery. In explaining his punt return, 'Scooter' McLean back in 1942, McKinnon said "I crawled for 20 yards, made a move and hit the end Kinard intercepted a Tomczak pass

"They beat us real good," said line. Then came a sack by Todd Bell Giants' Coach Bill Parcells. "We and Simms fumbled with Wilber haven't been beat like that in a long Marshall recovering time. It's obvious they did whatever they wanted to against us. Their but it was blocked by Erik Howard quarterback was excellent consid- and Tom Flynn recovered in the ering it was his first start in a game end zone for a 7-0 New York lead. field goal for the Bears before the

little to harass Tomczak, while the Guarter ended and then the Bears Bears were all over Giants' quarter ended and then the Bears took charge after that with the Bears were all over Giants' quar-terback Phil Simms, who had his bell rung several times and twice had to leave the game to clear the

"They said hello to me a couple of times and I took some shots," said Tomczak, who nevertheless was not sacked once and threw touchdown passes of 42 yards to Ron Morris and 56 yards to Willie Gault "Give the offensive line credit,"

return for a touchdown and the said Tomczak, "The Giants have defense registered eight sacks for some studs but our line kept them Tomczak also sneaked a yard for The much-heralded battle of the a touchdown just before halftime

34 attempts for 292 yards. "The greatest thing about this "Take away the blocked punt and game is we got the football season the interception and what did they started," said Bears Coach Mike have?" said McKinnon, who sat out Ditka, who apparently had his fill of the hype that centered around the contest ever since the NFL first

"It was one of the hardest hitting games I've seen and you expec that when two good teams get together," said Ditka, "Our offensive line did a helluva job. No sacks. It came shortly after Terry They gave Tomczak great pocket protection."
The Giants took the opening and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown that cut the Bears' lead kickoff and Simms quickly put the

to 24-13 and gave the Giants a brief offense into gear as the Giants marched to the Chicago 10-vard

Kevin Butler kicked a 24-yard

An 80-yard drive which ended with Tomczak's 1-yard sneak with

Morris with a 42-yard touchdown pass. The next time the Bears got the ball, he threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Gault on the first

"The game dictated that we throw more, we now have burners "They are not a one-dimensional

offens," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks. "They have big play protection for breaking down, but

said, "a couple of times I should would have liked to gone deep down "I expected the game to be physical," added Simms, who was he MVP in the Giants' 39-20 Super Bowl victory over Denver. "Early

mistakes and you can't do that against the Chicago Bears.' But in the end it was the Bears' defense that prevailed. The Giants

Much had been made of which team had the better linebackers. And for this game, the Bears' linebacking corps of Mike Single-



Bear defenders William Perry (left) and Richard Dent sandwich Giant running back Joe Morris in third-quarter action champs, 34-19.

Monday night in Chicago. The Bears mauled the defending Super Bowl

had a hand in the sacks. "I don't know and I don't care," said Singletary when asked if he thought the Bears had the better

The blow broke a 5-5 tie and

The Royals moved to within 31/2

games of first-place Minnesota in

the American League West, which

Black, 7-6, relieved Royals star-

ter Melido Perez, who was making

struck out three and didn't walk a

Kansas City added two runs in the

is the three of us know who we are. the way we know we could."

"At the beginning, Simms was Defensive coordinator Vince very confident and kept us off Tobin said "It is very difficult to balance," said Singletary. "So we single out individuals, but I felt we linebackers. "The important thing sucked it up and began to execute could have had a shutout.

Alexander perfect in Detroit

Since coming to Detroit in an Aug. 12 trade, pitcher Doyle Alexander has been a real Tiger. "As long as you're hitting the going to be successful," said Boston outfielder Jim Rice, who went hitless in three at-bats against Monday night. "He doesn't have to challenge you. He keeps the ball in play and those guys get him some runs. That's the way to play it."

Alexander scattered eight hits and twice worked out of basesloaded situations in seven innings to improve his record to 6-0 since the Tigers acquired him from the Atlanta Braves. The right-hander runners at the plate from left field. outstanding plays to help us win." Alexander struck out four and walked four before getting relief

help for the last two innings from Mike Henneman, who earned his Boston's Roger Clemens, 16-9, who got out of one bases-loaded seven hits over the 6 2-3 innings he worked. Clemens also walked four and struck out four.

In the Detroit fifth, Tom Brookbases with one out Gibson hit a sacrifice fly to score Brookens. "I didn't want to strike out." that situation. I had to dig it out." seventh, one on an RBI grounder by

Ivan Lendi's face is framed by his racquet as he serves to

Mats Wilander in their men's singles U.S. Open

championship match Monday in New York. Lendi

AL Roundup

Madlock and the other on a single by Alan Trammell. "Clemens was challenging me all night," said Trammell, who had three hits in four at-bats. "I was pitches. I've had good success against Clemens. It seems every time I've faced Clemens I've been

swinging the bat well." Blue Jays 18, Orloles 3 Ernie Whitt hit three of Toronto's major-league record 10 home runs

Overshadowed in the Blue Jays' hitting binge was the end of from Kirk Gibson, who drove in shortstop Cal Ripken's Detroit's first run and cut down two consecutive-inning streak for Baltimore. That was stopped at 8,243 when he was replaced defensively in the eighth inning. The Blue Jays hit three homers in

three-run homer in the seventh.

major-league lead with 45. Rance ens and Lou Whitaker singled and Bill Madlock walked to load the while Lloyd Moseby, Rob Ducey

was replaced at shortstop in the The Tigers scored two more in the bottom of the eighth inning by Ron who had started the inning with a Washington, Ripken's streak began

Brewers 6, Yankees 4 Ernest Riles and Dale Sveum

each hit solo homers and reliever Dave Stapleton won in his first major-league appearance as Milwaukee defeated New York. The victory moved the Brewers one-half game in front of the Yankees and into third place in the American League East. The 25-year-old Stapleton, 11-3 at

Denver this season, was recalled

earlier in the day and pitched 3 1-3

LaPoint, 4-3, struck out four and

Len Barker. He allowed only three singles and got two double-pla-Mark Clear went the final 1-1-3

White Sox 8, Twins 2 Dave LaPoint pitched four-hit with a double in the fifth inning, as

walked six before needing last-out the second inning, two in the third relief help from Bob James. James one in the fifth, one in the sixth, two finished up after giving up a in the seventh and one in the eighth two-run single to Randy Bush in breaking the record of eight homers in a game set by the 1939 Minnesota loser Frank Viola. 15-9, gave up eight hits in five New York Yankees and tied by six nings. Viola, second in the AL in other teams. Whitt hit solo homers in the second and fifth and added a George Bell hit two homers for the Biue Jays to take over the

and Fred McGriff each homered Ripken had played every inning

Ivan Calderon hit a solo homer, his 25th, for the White Sox Royals 8, Angels 5 Bill Pecota's fifth-inning double snapped a tie and reliever Bud Black stopped California for six

innings as Kansas City beat the Lazorko, 4-6, scored Willie Wilson.

his second major-league start, with the Royals leading 5-4 in the third inning. Black gave up four hits,

seventh off Lazorko.

lost to Chicago 8-2

Rangers 2, Athletics 1 Oakland reliever Steve Ontiveros walked Darrell Porter with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving Texas its victory over the Athletics. veros, 8-8, had walked Pe ball over 8 2-3 innings and Greg O'Brien intentionally and Larry Walker knocked in four runs, three Parrish unintentionally, setting the stage for Porter's game-winning

Dale Mohorcic, 7-4, won in relief. pitching only the top of the 11th. The loss dropped the Athletics out Kansas City Royals in the American League West

Bobby Witt went the first seven innings for Texas and allowed one run on five hits with eight walks and seven strikeouts. Mitch Williams pitched three scoreless innings in

Indians 11, Mariners 8 Brook Jacoby drove in three runs

and Jay Bell hit a two-run homer to lead a 16-hit attack as Cleveland beat Seattle. The win overshadowed a fine performance by Seattle's Mickey Brantley, who went 5-for-6 with

Orosco out to save season for the Mets

By Ben Walker

NEW YORK - It's not too late for Jesse Orosco to save his season, or for him to help save the New York Mets. Orosco, whose inconsistency has paralleled New York's problems this year, pitched three strong innings Monday night and preserved the a 6-5 victory over Chicago that enabled the Mets to creep closer

National League East race. "I've had some good ones and some bad ones." Orosco said after his one-hit relief allowed the Mets to pull within 11/2 Louis, which blew a 2-0 ninthinning lead and lost to Philadel-

to the St. Louis Cardinals in the

phia 3-2 in 11 innings. Orosco, one of the top relievers in baseball in recent years. got his first save in just three opporunities since July 24. That gave him 15 saves this season. He is 3-8 with a 4.63 earned run

"I was surprised he (Manager Davey Johnson) left me in." Orosco said. "I don't know my role out there. I don't know if it's in short relief or middle relief." Johnson, however, felt it was time to go with Orosco with a 6-5 lead entering the seventh

hunches, and that was one of them," Johnson said. "I left myself wide open for a lot of criticism by leaving him in left-handers."

Cubs' order on three fly balls in the seventh. He gave up a leadoff single to Andre Dawson in the eighth before getting the batters. He struck out four. "He's still got a lot of good

nnings left in him," Johnson Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez each drove in two runs as New York rallied from an early 4-1 deficit and beat Chicago for just the second time in their last last

seven meetings. Rick Aguilera pitched six straight and fifth since coming off the disabled list Aug. 24 with

an elbow problem,
"Aggle survived several close well." Johnson said Aguilera, 9-2, struggled most in the third inning. With one out. Dave Martinez got a single on a ball that trickled off the first-

base bag and Rafael Palmeire

lined a two-out single off second

baseman Wally Backman's That brought up Dawson, who hit the first pitch far over the left-field fence for his 44th home run and 121st run batted in, both followed with his 27th homer and Keith Moreland singled before Aguilera struck out Jody Davis to end the inning. "I don't know why anybody would try to jam Dawson," Johnson said, referring to the

pitch Dawson hit.

Flu-ridden Lendl cops Open title



surprised Ivan Lendl won his third straight U.S. Open championship except Ivan Lendl. "I just can't believe I won this a flu-ridden Lendl said after his 6-7, 6-0, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Mats juice for the last 31/2 sets. It was

tennis has seen since Bjorn Borg was in his prime. "He's just steadier than anyone else," Wilander said. "If I don't play well the whole match, he plays he same and he wins." Lendl joined John McEnroe as

strength of mind and a little bit of

the only men to win three successive titles in the Open era. "It's something I never dreamt, of, it's unbelievable," said Lendl. the top seed who dropped only the one set to Wilander in the entire tournament and won his sixth Grand Slam crown — he has three French Open titles. "If somebody told me three years ago that I would win three in a row after losing three straight finals here. I wouldn't have believed it. I would have said that

lander, a classic baseliner from Sweden and the third-ranked player in the world, would attempt Jimmy Connors) or today. to serve-and-volley in the Open final might have been accused of sets. I played on emotion." the same thing. But Wilander felt Lendl, 27, of Czechoslovakia, has with a spectacular forehand pass-"it was the only way I could win." been accused of lacking emotion on ing shot from the baseline, he won it

can't attack all the time. I can't points ... then I felt stronger. attack any more for my style. I don't have that good a volley and he Martina Navratilova, who won he said of some of his tour the women's singles for the fourth opponents. "I don't have as much time, beating Steffi Graf on Satur- talent as others but I work very day, added the women's doubles

to," said Wilander, 23, who has two

and mixed doubles titles on Mon-steadier." day. That made her the first player since Billie Jean King at the 1973 Wimbledon to win the triple. Navratilova, whose three championships made her the only player to collect at least \$1 million from the after collecting the \$250,000 first Open - it took her 15 years to do so prize, "there is such little differ - teamed with Pam Shriver for the doubles crown and Emilio Sanchez of Spain in mixed

Lendl didn't think he did anything particularly well, except survive. "I've been in bed, feeling lousy, for four, four and a half days," he

Saturday (in the semifinals against "I had no strength for almost 31/4 6-5, but Lendl hit a service winner.

"I think I played the way I have the court. Open championships. "I was the and down," he said. "I felt like I one who was attacking, but you was falling over on two or three

> quicker and able to move better. "I'm not as flashy as they are," There were six service breaks in He proved that when he beat

Wilander in the French Open final in June. He displayed it once again "In this kind of match." he said ence between the players."

between Lendl and the rest of the She has won 48 Grand Slam titles. men's tennis world. He certified that by winning a major title despite being ill. Wilander got the first break of the match, in the fifth game, Lendl

when Lendl hit a forehand wide. "I tried to keep my emotions up Lendl breezed through the second French Open and two Australian because my strength was going up set as Wilander won only five "When I lost my strength, I felt times," Wilander said. "He got up tension from the first set."

crowd favorite, held a set point at

the third set. Lendl broke in the first pened in the next two games and the seventh and eighth games. In the tiebreaker, Lendl jumped to a 4-0 lead, but Wilander got

forehand winner and then an ace to The only break of the final set was Actually, there is a wide gap in the last game, when Lendl's backhand service return down the line ended the 4-hour, 47-minute

a bit," Lendl said, "I said, 'Come

broke back in the eighth and they on, keep going."

kicking

have to accept

as hard as they can.

H.S. Preview

East, as it traditionally does, has a

1987 with several untested players

In fact, East goes into the new

campaign with perhaps its biggest

that averages 214 pounds across the

front. Kelly is a firm believer in

quickness and strength and an

off-season weightlifting program is geared toward that. The weightlift-

ing, though, has added some bulk as

The front line has 6-3, 220-pound

Dave DiGiacomo at center with 6-0,

220-pound co-captain Josh Scalora

and 6-0, 215-pound Erik Baders at

the guards and 5-10, 210-pound John

Egazarian and 6-2, 205-pound Paul

Chabot at tackle. Four of the five

They'll operate in front of Marc

Mangiafico, a 6-0, 185-pound junior

who takes over at quarterback

"I'm confident Marc can do the job

He wouldn't be there if I didn't think

he could do it. Marc is a very

competitive athlete and I like tha

n a quarterback." Kelly said.

Mangiafico is also a pitcher/out-

The Eagle wishbone offense also

includes 5-8, 200-pound Larry Dep-

tula at fullback and 5-10, 195-pound

Jason Talbot and 5-9, 175-pound

Aaron Alibrio at the halfback slots.

Talbot scored nine TDs and Alibric

eight a year ago when East scored a

single-season record of 353 points.

fielder on the baseball team.

but it doesn't go in unarmed.

ways. Deptula returns at nose guard with Scalora and Bader at

tackle. Rizzuto and 8-2, 175-pound

Brian DiBella open at defensive en

with 5-9, 160-pound Rocco DeSi-mone and 6-0, 190-pound Steve Gay

at linebacker. Talbot lines up in the

nonsterback slot with Shaun Ro-

Schedule: Sept. 19 Windsor H 25

Fairfield Prep A (7:30 p.m. at

Senior Doug Rizzuto will line up at tight end and senior Eric Lazarian

Phillies almost fail to touch base with a victory Montreal pulled within two games of St. Louis and ended Pittsburgh's Mike Fitzgerald started the 14th against Dodgers rookie Shawn with a single off Bret Gideon, 1-5. lillegas, 2-3, on run-scoring singles After a sacrifice, Tim Raines was by Bill Doran and Bass and a acrifice fly by Craig Reynolds. ntentionally walked, setting Nolan Ryan, 8-14, allowed one run and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. Hi Andy McGaffigan, 5-2, was the nine strikeouts gave him the major-league lead with 235 in 182 2-3

winner despite giving up a 13th-inning homer to Bobby Bonilla that tied the score after Tim Wallach Braves 3, Reds 2 gave the Expos a 4-3 lead with a homer in the top of the 13th. Jeft Parrett pitched the 14th for his fifth

Astros 6, Dodgers 1

road losing streak and moved into

Houston broke an eight-game

an RBI grounder to Kal Daniels in

second place in the West as Kevin Jim Acker pitched the final inning Bass drove in four runs with a for his 11th save despite giving u two-run homer and three singles

Newcomers boost MHS swimming

By Jim Tierney

positive. Indian Coach Dave Frost. however, remains optimistic as his

to club projects. For registration forms contact John Bennett at 98 Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry or call at 742-9202.

costs of the league. Palmer captain of UofH squad

Elia given one-year contract PHILADELPHIA - In the midst of a September slump, the Philadelphia Phillies signed interim manager Lee Elia to a

Felske was fired. He said his No. 1 priority would be to strengthen He said the Phillies had some good young prospects in the minor leagues, but that they needed at least another year's

LOS ANGELES - There was a virtual sigh of relief by UCLA officials as they reacted to NCAA penalties levied against the

"Most of the violations which have been found were very minor, or of a technical nature," UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young said at a news conference Monday. "I hope all of us have learned from this that minor or technical violations are very

program and took away two scholarships in the 1988-89 school year. The ruling did not involve probation or other sanctions related to UCLA's post-season play or appearances on television.

The decision; announced at NCAA headquarters in Mission,
Kan., earlier Monday, also said it may consider additional penalties if UCLA does not take appropriate action against an unidentified booster involved in one of the recruiting cases.

Beth Cool and Kayley Marsh, and he said, Junior Michele Hornbostel impressive Illing Junior High and sophomore Marcia Markstein East Hartford A. Meets not noted

breaststroke and the individual medley. Senior Lisa Phillips, Gracles' sister, will compete in the butterfly and the freestyle events Lindstrom will be available for all while junior Alison Kane and events.

squad prepares for the upcoming "We do have some good people coming in," the 13th-year coach "I think they have the potential to replace the six from a year ago. All the swimmers are

Manchester's record was 6-5 last

sophomore Jill White will also be Senior co-captain Sue Burns is stroke while the other co-captain. Sonia Smith, is penciled in for the distance medley and the freestyle.

very good as far as their technique goes and they've worked very

A transfer from Rome, N.Y., Lee Other divers who may help the will compete in the freestyle and Indians are senior Wendy Morton junior Gracie Phillips, the highest returning point-getter from last year. She will concentrate on the

MacDonald. The key newcomers are senior

freshman Katelyn Lindstrom.

breaststroke events while Cool is in and Bennet freshman Kerry the backstroke and freestyle. Marsh is also a freestyle competitor, along with the breaststroke

vents. "There's no question. East Hart"The two Phillips, Lee, and ford and Manchester will fight for swimming background."

Lindstrom are my top four swimmers," Frost said. "They are slated for the freestyle and back- all versatile and have a good Illing freshman Karen White and

Other potential point-getters will be Lauren Hickey will also add depth seniors Lori Gallo and Teresa to the Indian tankers. The diving department may be Manchester's strong suit, according to Frost. "It

year's record and see an improve-ment in the times," he added.

Hall A (5:30 p.m.)
Oct. 2 Windsor Locks H. E.O.Smith H, 13 Windsor A (3:45 Enfield H. 27 Conard H. 30 Fermi H Nov. 3 East Catholic H (7 p.m.), 5

Canada meet for 'world' title "They'll run the limit on adrenalin.
"They're enjoying it so much that The unofficial world hockey cham- Lemieux's winning goal at 10:07 of pionship will be at stake when Team Canada and the Soviet Union the second overtime. "The tourna-ment has gained a lot of momentum exciting moments are the Soviets' KLM line of Vladimir Krutov, Igor

> "We've got the country behind us. Maybe that'll be the difference. Maybe that will be our fourth line. I'm sure the country has not been as excited about a hockey tournament since the 1972 Summit Series."

given what has occurred in the

The players, too, are charged up. "It doesn't matter now." Keenan

this is the greatest - and it is." It has evolved into the ultimate tion of Wayne Gretzky, Mario "The chemistry each team throws out on left wing. brings forth in the other is what is "He is like an invisible man," driving the level of this series so high," says Keenan, who will take a triev said of Gretzky. "He appears

they want to do it one more time.

It's a lot of fun for the athletes. You

can see it on their faces. They think

coaching the Philadelphia Flyers. "Both teams have been challenged

vacation before resuming his duties out of nowhere, passes to nowhere, and a goal is scored. Gretzky, Team Canada's captain, has 19 points to lead tourna-McEnroe doesn't expect sympathy ment scoring. Lemieux leads all goal scorers with 10.

Larionov and Sergel Makarov, and

chances were good in appeal, he said he hoped he could "at least get

872-2140

Fame dinner will honor all Manchester natives

History will be made one week from Friday night at the Army and Navy Club when the eighth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner will

For the first time since the organization was formed in 1960, all four 1987 honorees are Manchester natives. Maurice "Hippo" Correnti and Jim O'Leary from the east side, Tom Kelley, the late Brunig Moske and Earl Yost were reared at the north end of town. Since 1983, five men were honored each year. This, fter the Hall of Fame Committee started off with a

pang in its initial presentation with nine honoroees Three were cited in each of the next two years. Total nembership after this year's program will be 40. Plaques of all Hall of Famers are on display at the

Latz Museum.

The induction dinner is open to men and women as

Old Timers during the period in which they like to refer to as the Golden Days, especially when town-wide ootball rivalry was at a peak, can still recall without any hesitation the great little back from the North End.



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

powerful football teams ever assembled across the tracks in "God's Country." Two-way, triple threat, an unknown part of the specialized game of football today, was the label Moske held. He played both ways, offense and defense, never wore shoulder pads, and in addition handled the

punting and passing chores and drop-kicked the extra

End Cubs and North End Cloverleafs, and later the Majors, lured thousands of spectators to the season-ending set either at Mt. Nebo or Hickey's There was never any love lost between the teams, or

Hundreds, too, without transportation walked miles to take in the action.
The Cubs gained the coveted honor as town

champions three straight seasons, 1927-1929, under the coaching of Tom Kelley (not to be confused with this year's inductee of the same name.) Kelley who was in his first year as the Manchester High coach, guided the South Enders to the state championship in 1927.

Victory parade

Following the Cubs' triumph in 1927, supporters of the team met within hours after the game and planne a victory parade to officially bury the Majors.

"I had to get special permission from Chief (Samu Gordon of the Police Department when I told him what we had in mind. We rented a hearse from one of the local undertakers, the kind with lights on the top, and we had the pall bearers all decked out in high funeral hats and the coats with long tails that they wore in those

don said it was all right to stage the parade, but not to go past Depot Square. I didn't tell him that we

during the football season, attend church first and then Hickey's Grove and bury the "body." The body in the pack the family in the car and head for the site of the wood casket was a dummy wearing a blue Majors wood casket was a dummy wearing a blue Majors

> 'There were several hundred Cub fans in the parade and a lot of music, and when we got to Depot Square, we got stoned and sticks were tossed at us so we turned around and headed back to the South End. I don't think

"Those North End fans were really brutal," Vendrillo recalled, and so were some of the players "One guy who wasn't, was Brunig Moske. He was the cleanest player the Majors ever had, and the best."

Revenge gained

Moske lived with that hurt for two more years, the North Enders always felt the Cubs were going overboard by rubbing it in over their first success

The shoe was on the other foot in 1930 when Moske led the Majors to the town laurels and the gang from acres the railroad tracks prevailed again in 1931 with the hard-as-rocks Moske setting the pace. The '31 series ended the bitter town rivalry and when

Football

the teams disbanded interest faded and although the 4 to go all the way to the cemetery next to reached the heights of the Cubs-Majors battles.

SCOREBOARD

Browers 6, Yankoes 4 Baseball

13-10), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Meso 0-0) at Toronto (Flanagan 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Alinnesota (Niekro 6-11) at Chicago (McDowell 9-0), 8 p.m.
California (Fraser 9-9) at Kansas City (D. Jackson 8-16), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Young 12-7) at Texas (Harris 5-9), 8:35 p.m.
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5-9), 8:35 p.m.
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Wednesder's Gemes
Cleveland at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Son Diego

Monday's Garnes

New York 6, Chicogo 5

Philodelphia 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innings

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4, 14 innings

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2

Houston 8, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 4, San Diego 3

Tuesday's Garnes

Cincinnati (Robinson 64) at Atlant

(Palmer 8-10), 5:40 p.m. Royals 8, Angels 5

Cincinnati (Robinson 6-4) at Atlanta (Paimer 8-10), 5:40 p.m.
Chicago (Moddun-6-11) at New York (Fernandez 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
31, Louis (Forsch 10-5) at Philadelphia (K. Grees 8-13), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Bleteckt 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 6-14) at Los Angeles (Belcher 1-1), 10:35 p.m.
San Diego (Notte 2-3) at San Francisco (Hammaker 9-10), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Germes
Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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CINCINNATI ATLANTA

7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, NESN. WTIC.
7:30 p.m. — Brewers at Yankees.
SportsChannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Cubs at Mets, Channels
9.30, WKHT
9.p.m. — Boxing: Tuesday night

Astros 8, Dodgors 1

NFL standings

Menday's Game Chicago 34, New York Giants 19 Sunday, Sept. 29 Denver vs. Green Bay of Milwaukes, 1 P.M.
Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Morni at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dalkas at New York Glants, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Kansos City at Seaftle, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Menday, Sept. 21
New England at New York Jetz, 9 p.m. Glants 4, Padres 3 Bears 34, Glants 19

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Umpires—Home, Weyer; First,
Rennert; Second, Pallone; Third,
Montoque.

T-2:41, A-11,378.

Soccer INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N.Y. Glants. Morris 14-54,
Adams 2-14. Galbreeth 1-11, Corriton 2-4.
Rutledge 1-(minus 2), Simms 1-(minus 6).
Chicogo. Anderson 13-32, Payton 18-42.
Thomas 4-10, Gentry 1-5, Tomczok 3-5.
PASSING—N.Y. Glants, Simms 15-28-6.
181, Rutledge 0-2-0-0. Chicago. Tomczok 20-34-279.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Glants, Bavaro 5-86,
Manuel 3-11, Robinson 2-18, Anderson 1-9,
Bokter 1-9, Carthon 1-7, Galbreath 1-7,
Morris 1-4. Chicago, Anderson 6-81, Gault 3-75, Morehead-3-42, Payton-3-12, Morris-2-61,
Surkey 2-11, McKinnon 1-2. The Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 11 and under) edged Glastonbury.
2-1. Goal scorers for the Force were Corey Wry and Seth Epon while Michael Siena and Michael Griffeth picked up assists. Also playing well for Manchester were Jay Kralewski, Danny Carangelo, Jeff Czala, and Greg Ryan. The Force will play Saturday against Wethersfield at Charter Oak field and Sunday at Farmington.

Bowling

Ernest Whippie 209-547, John Kozicki 205-203-590, Frank Skaglund 202-541, Dave Fenn 257-204-634, Kevin Brennan 279-607, Vin Urban 202-233-611, Linda Skaglund 465, Alle Brown 465, Linda Burton 179-611, Sharan Madore 179-17-494, Marge DeLisie 505, Kathy Hughes 177-482, Donna Vrissis 197-177-528, Linda Cromwell 210-181-561, Suzanne Feltmann 181-474, Suz Hale 460, Shelia Price 202-204-587, Lon Ann Parker 194-660, Daie Parker 181-179-191-557.

Calendar

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First Quarter

NYG—Flynn recovered blocked punt in end zone (Allegre kick), 4:41

Chi—FG Butler 24, 13:21

Second Quarter

Chi—Tomczok Irun (Butler kick), 14:52

Third Quarter

Chi—Morris 42 pass from Tomczok (Butler kick), 6:49

Chi—Gault 56 pass from Tomczok (Butler kick), 6:49

56 pass from Tomczak (Butte

Chi—Gault 30 pass state (Chi), 8:43
Alck), 8:43
NYG—Kinard 70 interception return (kick blocked), 14:19
Fourth Quarter
94 punt return (But)

(poss folled), 5:30 Chi—FG Butler 25, 13:55 A-65,704.

THURSDAY
Beys Seccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:30
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Woodstock at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Portland, 3:30
Bolton at Hole-Ray, 3:30
Montville at Coventry, 3:30
Cress Country
Notre Dame at East Catholic (boys),
:43 ford/Prince Tech at Cheney FRIDAY
Beys Secor
East Catholic of South Windsor, 3:30
Garis Swimming
East Catholic of Middletown, 4 p.m.
Velleyball
Manchester of Windham, 3:30

The umpires stayed on the field. box score tomorrow.' giving the Cardinals a chance to tag Cardinals Manager Whitey Herrunners and nullify the game- zog looked back to the ninth inning

The names of the players keep on changing from year to year but there's been one constant with the East Catholic High School football

program run by head coach Jude Kelly over the years.

The program has included such standouts as Buddy Zachery, now a starting defensive back at Yale and Scott Vibberts, who is the Univer-

sity of Connecticut's back-up quar-

terback. And from last year's cast

that won a share of the All

Connecticut Conference title and

the state Class MM championship iff a one-sided 42-3 matchup with

Masuk, quarterback T.J. Alibrio (Springfield College) and record-setting fullback Kevin RisCassi

(West Point Prep) are among the 10

starters missing.
.....Kelly though, like the late great
Satchel Paige, follows a simple
doctrine. "Don't look back," says

Kelly, who is beginning his ninth

year at the controls. "You look back

the big thing is to build for today.

For the seniors, this is their year,

squad, which opens its campaign Saturday against Windsor High in a

six-team ACC from top to bottom

could be the most difficult confer-

ence in the state. "There are five

teams you have to play and all five

looking at Notre Dame of West Haven, Fairfield Prep, St. Ber-

East also has non-conference

dates with Wilbur Cross, Class LL

champ two years ago, and Hill-

house, which annexed a Class MM

title in recent times. "No doubt this

Von Hayes and Greg Jelks almost

pulled a boner that would have

made New York fans forget Fred

Mike Schmidt hit a fly-hall single

pver a drawn-in outfield in the

*bottom of the 11th inning Monday

lies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis

The Associated Press

-Cardinals Monday night.

nard's, St. Joseph and Xavier.

non-conference game at Mt. Nebo

The task that awaits the '87 Eagle

their team '

ith pride at what the kids did but

Lions Vision Run on Oct. 4 COVENTRY - The sixth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run

will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, with the start and finish line at Coventry High School. A 10K run will start at 11 a.m. and a 5K run Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing for all participants following the races with a special drawing for a TV to be given to one of the pre-registrants. Entry fee is \$6 with all proceeds going

Midget football collection Saturday

Manchester Midget Football League will conduct its annual town collection drive Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. All players and drivers are requested to report to the warming hut at Charter Oak Park at that time. Players and cheerleaders in uniform will go around uniform in the drive with all proceeds going to defray

WEST HARTFORD - Senior Liz Palmer, an East Catholic High graduate, is one of two co-captains with the University of Hartford women's soccer team this fall. Palmer, who was tri-captain last season, is the Hawks' sweeperback. Palmer appeared in all 48 games in the program's first two years,

Elia, 50, was appointed manager June 18 in Chicago after John

development, so the only avenue open would be the trade market. UCLA hoop loses two scholarships

men's basketball program.

NL Roundup made a move. Finally, Hayes and

two-run double.

loading the bases

School prepares for the '87 football Mount Nebo at 1:30 p.m.

quarterback Marc Mangiafico during a MM champs, opens its campaign

practice session as East Catholic High Saturday against Windsor High at

had. Most teams we play are is 50-32-2 with six HCC or ACC have been superb at a gaudy 41-11-2 C hampionships or co-with five consecutive HCC or ACC

tie the game on Juan Samuel's

Samuel walked with one out in the

11th off losing pitcher Ken Dayley.

9-5. After Samuel stole second, his

Kelly's eight-year record at East championships. The last five years co-championships and two state

"I've told these guys a hundred times, they've got to touch the as the reason St. Louis lost the bases," Schmidt said. "It's not too game. tough to touch the next base, but guys forget to do it." ninth inning," Herzog said, refer-The loss by the Cardinals cut ring to the Cardinals' 2-0 lead in the ninth, when the Phillies rallied to

Jason Talbot takes a handoff from

their lead to 11/2 games over the Mets in the National League East. In other NL games Monday night. But the Cardinals missed an it was New York 6, Chicago 5; opportunity to get out of the inning Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4 in 14 innings; Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2; Houston 8, Los Angeles 1; and San

without a run being scored when they failed to notice that Hayes and Schmidt said that his fly ball to been an out.

respective bases.

advance one base before leaving That's the same mental error that Merkle made in a game on

Jelks, on first and second, failed to Francisco 4, San Diego 3.

center field normally would have Sept. 23, 1908, ultimately costing the ball." Schmidt said, then smiled and added, "It will look good in the

and outfield in and Schmidt hit a 1-2 Jeff Calhoun, 2-1, who pitched two scoreless innings, was the winner as the Phillies snapped a five-game "We should have had more

broke a 3-3 tie with the homer to right field on a 1-1 pitch from Lance Hayes and Jelks also walked. McCullers, 7-8. The Cardinals pulled their infield

Winning a constant with East football program

perfect innings.

season. East, the defending state Class

championships or co- with five consecutive HCC or ACC

Expos 6, Pirates 4

winner in relief, pitching two Eddie Milner homered in the first for the Giants, and Carmelo Mar-

Craig Lefferts, 4-5, was

ourselves out of a big inning."

Willie McGee hit an RBI double to

give St. Louis a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

thrown out at the plate and another

runner picked off in that inning.

but the Cardinals had a runner

San Francisco took a 61/4-game

lead in the West when Jose Uribe

lined a one-out homer in the bottom

of the ninth inning to beat San

Uribe, who now has four homers,

at split end

Atlanta got two runs in the seventh inning on Albert Hall's run-scoring double, his stolen base and Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly.

and the Braves held Cincinnati to Tom Glavine, 2-3, allowed four hits in seven innings for the victory.

Hubie Brooks lined a two-run **Sports In Brief**

Herald Sports Writer Having lost its six top pointoutlook for the Manchester High girls' swim team shouldn't be too

The NCAA issued a public reprimand and censure of the UCLA

crowd at the Copps Coliseum can help his team keep the Canada Cup title it won in 1984 "The fans are caught up in it

meet in the third and final game of

After splitting a pair of 6-5 overtime decisions with the So-

viets, Team Canada Coach Mike

Keenan is hoping the partisan

the Canada Cup.

much sympathy.

McEnroe says a two-month suspen- that I will appeal." sion from tennis probably will cost him a chance to play in one of his favorite tournaments, the Masters separate warnings for cursing at in New York, but he doesn't expect

reception to promote a tournament in Mexico, said Monday he probably would appeal \$17,850 in fines

NEW YORK (AP) - John he said, "but I do feel fairly strong went quite often as a child, is

Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia. He received a \$350 fine in an earlier McEnroe, attending a press

McEnroe said the Masters, held in November, was one of his was brought up in New York, and not to get the opportunity to play at Madison Square Garden, where I

McEnroe received the suspension and \$17,500 in fines after three sad." McEnroe, 28, is from Glen the chair umpire during his thirdround victory Aug. 5 over Slobodan While saying he didn't think his

> my fines reduced." "I do feel that what I did was months for it." McEnroe said. "I'd say it doesn't look like I have whole lot of sympathy on this."



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BUSINESS

Market may see the future of a better picture of trade

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the big bad week the stock market, according to a popular view, was supposed to have dived. Instead, it jumped, seemingly from joy. Nothing new in that; the market

people, including those who main-tain that by many statistical measures of value it is overpriced. But on reflection, some folks now wonder if the market is seeing the and present - more accurately than the numbers. Though con-cerned, they say the trade imbalance might not be as bad as

To make that point tends to put one out on a limb, because the U.S. trade deficit for July reached \$16.47 billion, a one-month record. It which was supposed to have les-Moreover, the bad news blasted

well on the way to correction by now. Many thought the impact would have been felt months ago. is showing up in the official statistics. They point, for example, to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet that showed many American companies are indeed finding it easier to export. "The decline in the dollar is finally having a tangible impact on

U.S. exporters," said D&B. The findings, based on a survey of experienced an increase in firstquarter shipments this year, and nearly 30 percent forecast con-

Oddly, while the official figures show that manufacturing's trade deficit widened in June, the D&B first-quarter survey showed manufacturers to be the most optimistic of any business category.

tions, and the consensus of economists, that the imbalance would be others point out that a sharp, but perhaps temporary, rise in oil imports distorted the figures for

> Still other users of the numbers wonder why they aren't seasonally adjusted, as are so many measures economic activity, including unemployment and retail sales. July, they contend, is generally a

Criticism also is directed at the practice of stating the deficit in terms of dollars alone rather than volume of goods. Critics contend that since a lower dollar raises the price of imports, it also obscures the trend of trade,

even making it possible for a deficit as stated in dollars. Still more critics call attention to the fact that the deficit, as popularly stated, applies to merchadise only and not to services, in

which the United States - increas-

ingly a service economy - has a



Reading, 'riting ...

A technician at the Pilot Pen Corp. of America in Trumbull checks extra-fine-point pens before shipping. Pilot was the first to introduce the extra-fine-point pens, now a favorite among students across the country who spend about \$7 billion a year on school supplies.

Have faith in trust when the urge is mutual fund

My father passed away two years ago. leaving his \$100.000 estate in a trust to take mother. mother had no experience

money, also about \$100,000, in a separate trust. My brother, sister and I are the trustees of both trusts.

I do all the paperwork. The trusts are in certificates of associations with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage. Both trusts have small money market deposit accounts, into which the CD interest is deposited.

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

mother's personal checking Mother is 68, in good heath and trusts. Her lifestyle has not

The trouble is that my sister has circuses. started working part time for a If Sis really believes FSLIC for putting all or even a major part

trust money into mutual funds with that company. She says CDs are a rip-off and FSLIC is not worth My brother is tied up with his own

concerns and doesn't care what we do with the trusts. My mother is worried about investing in anything she doesn't understand. She has faith in FSLIC CDs, because our father kept his money in them. This is tearing the family apart.

ANSWER: You're going to have happy with the way things have to calm your sister down. Like worked out. She gets her Social many other people who peddle Security checks and sometimes mutual funds part time, she's needs a little interest from the gung-ho-probably from attending motivational sales meetings. Those

nsurance: She wants to put all the brainwashed by that sales organization. Congress recently passed and President Reagan signed legis-

It's possible - perhaps, likely that your mother's money would do better in mutual funds than in CDs. Over the years, most mutual fund have produced investment results However, except for money

market mutual funds, all of which have yields lower than CDs, there is risk in all other mutual funds. at risk. There would be no harm in putting a small amount from the

trusts, say, \$10,000, into a mutual

The Great Lakes hold some 6 quadrillion gallons of fresh water. That, says National Geographic, is fund. That might satisfy your sister one-fifth of all the surface fresh and get her off your back. But, as water on earth and 95 percent of all

funds, my advice is: "No way."

If push comes to shove, convince

your brother to vote with you

against your sister's notion. Re-

have a fiduciary responsibility to

invest the money in a prudent

manner for your mother's benefit.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated

lions, but he can provide answers

Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

mnist, welcomes written ques-

ind him that, as trustees, you

nowhere fast and had a long, uphill climb in front of it. They were

The sale will give MediaNews Group 28 dailies and 28 non-dailies and will make it the nation's 11th largest newspaper group in terms of total circulation. Just Thursday, Singleton announced that his company would buy the Houston Post from Toronto Sun Publishing Corp.

Singleton, in Denver on Monday to meet with Post management told reporters his first priority was to reverse the newspaper's losses;

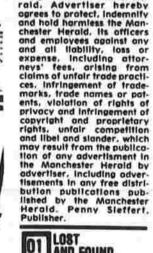
plans to cut jobs," Singleton said adding that he hoped to retain the reassure his staff that layoffs and drastic changes were not "The people who bought it are

serious about putting out an excellent newspaper, and I want to see that the staff people keep an open mind and listen to what they have say. There is certainly nothing I this that implies defeat for the Denver Post in any way," Hall said: Times Mirror purchased the Post for \$95 million nearly seven years ago and converted it from an rnoon newspaper to a morning

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Times Mirror, whose flagship paper is the Los Angeles Times, announced Monday that it is selling the Post to MediaNews Group, owned by William Dean Singleton,

36, a Texas newspaper reporter-turned entrepreneur, and Richard B. Scudder, 74, a New Jersey

Robert F. Erburu, chairman of

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Los Angeles-based Times Mirror, said the decision to sell resulted

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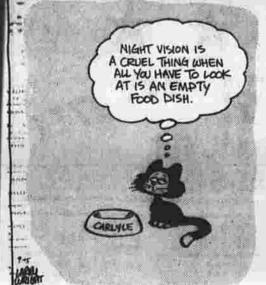
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Joseph Fuchs, an analyst for Kidder, Peabody and Co., said

Times Mirror's decision to sell was

This was a property going

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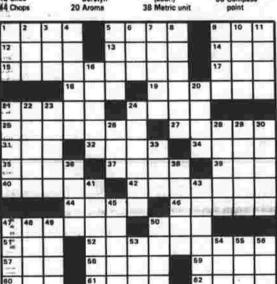
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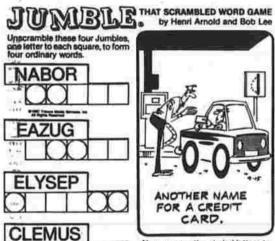
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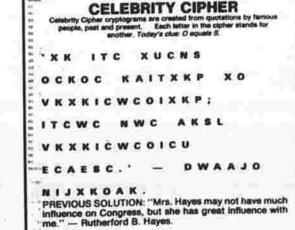
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