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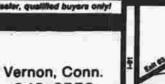
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# Manchester Herald

U.S. helicopter gunfire

kills five Iranian sailors

acknowledged today that a ship attacked by a U.S. helicopter

gunship in the Persian Gulf was

part of its navy, but denied the

State-run Tehran radio said five

sailors were killed and demanded

that the U.S. Navy hand over

In Washington, the Pentagon said

three Iranians were confirmed

dead and two were missing. A

Pentagon statement said a Navy

aboard the vessel, the Iran Ajr, and

that 26 crewmen - four of them

wounded - were either picked up in

President Reagan today de

fended the U.S. attack. He denied

that the United States had entered a

intend to notify Congress of immi-

nent dangers under the War Powers

Act. "We did what was authorized

waters," Reagan said at the White

attack in its main broadcast at 2

p.m. "The ship belonged to the

untry's navy," the radio said.

Rafsaniani insisted the United

States had attacked an unarmed

nied" the Iran Ajr was laying mines, according to Iran's official

Islamic Republic News Agency.

after Parliament Speaker Hasher

cargo vessel.

by law anyplace in internations

shooting war and said he did not

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iran the ship was laying mines were "a

fictitious excuse.

added: "The American aggression

leadliest U.S. strike against Iran

began expanding the American

presence in the gulf in July in an

landing craft, was attacked

The 1.662-ton ship was under to

elevision news helicopter said that

rom a distance of about three miles

ne Iran Ajr showed no visible signs

The U.S. strike came shortly

after a British tanker reported

Agency said in a report monitore

Cyprus that Iraql warplane

term to describe tankers carrying

1982-83 lists Iran Ajr as a 1,662-ton

roll-on, roll-off cargo ship, built in 1978 and owned by the Iran National

hipping Lines. The vessel does no

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hof-

helicopters were on patrol from the

frigate USS Jarrett when they spice

the mine-laying through night-

machine guns and 2.75-inch

rockets, setting the ship ablaze, the

percent to 18.7 from the year earlier, on a scale of 1-35. National

averages on the four-part exam

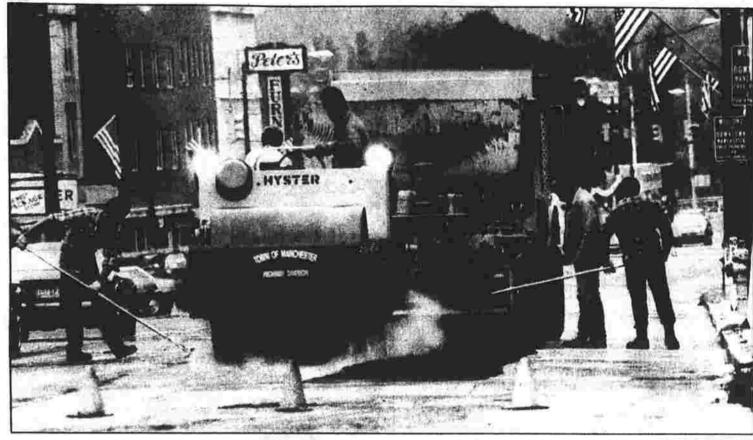
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was attacked about 100 miles north

White House officials said.

# Iran denies mines; Reagan defends attack



New surface downtown

Manchester Highway Department workers resurface a section of Main Street this morning. The resurfacing project along the downtown stretch

persons.

placed at the disposal of the

should be finished by the end of the week, officials

# 8th directors clash over accord

Eighth District directors may hold future meetings

Plans to publish a poster and a calendar for next

year's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Eighth

In a three-hour meeting marke by several clashes, the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District divided sharply Monda night over a proposed agreemen between the district and town over sewer and fire jurisdiction.

The upshot of the conflict was that the directors failed to make a recommendation to district voters on four questions that will be put to them over the agreement in the At one point District President Walter Joyner left his place as.

presiding officer and insisted on turning the gavel over to Director

then accepted. Two other directors, Lorraine Boutin and Williard Marvin also left the meeting table. The other four directors, all delay making any recommendation until the next board meeting after they get more legal advice. All four, Thomas Landers, Ellen Burns, Joseph Tripp and Samuel Longest, voted to table the action. Earlier Joyner and John D. had told the directors that it might

be contrary to state election law for

STEVEN BATES

... in RICONN crew

District Fire Department were approved Monday night. stories on page 3 LaBelle said that while the law is

not clear on the exact situation before the directors, he felt the board might be in violation if it took directors that they could work against the agreement as individuals The dispute erupted when Landers moved that the board recommend a no vote on a proposal that

the district relinquish its sewers. one of the provisions of the proposed assets and jurisdictions Joyner ruled him out of order and district. said he could challenge the ruling if he wanted. Lander did challenge vote with the opponents of the

middle of the Umpous National

Bates and 18 other Connecticut

Limpy Creek. Drawing water from

the creek, they sprayed the land on

Then they used flares to start a

small fire on the side that the large

ire was approaching. The large

fuel between it and the creek.

By Bruce Matzkin

the other side of it.

Joyner and LaBelle continued to continued advise against any action, but

Fighting wildfires tiring, frustrating

Forest in Oregon, with a massive Crew. He returned early Monday

and sucked it in, eating up all the said Bates. He said that he and the

motion. It was at that point that Joyner walked away from his place, saying, "I will not be served another summons.

Earlier Joyner had said that matters in the election last November, he has been told town officials would not do so again. In that election, the district on a question that would have called for an amendment to the Town Charter to pave the way for consolidation of the district and the town without the consent of the

left the table returned, Marvin the vote last November showed and Joyner was overuled by a 4-3 moved to adjourn, but the motion consolidation backers they could was defeated by the same four to not overwhelm the district with a three vote and the meeting two-thirds vote from the rest of

Bolton man returns after two weeks in Oregon

About two weeks ago, Bolton story," said the 28-year-old Bates, a a flight to the Northwest. member of the RICONN, which

forest fires in Oregon.

working desperately to try to Rhode Island residents, was called said Bates.

self next to Limpy Creek in the stands for Rhode Island- at Logan, Bates said, there was no

fire raging down a steep hillside morning from two weeks of fighting where they slept on the floor of an

and Rhode Island residents were Connecticut residents and three barracks looking for mattresses,

prevent the fire from spreading to in on Aug. 31 to assist in fighting Bates, a dam inspector for the

several hundred fires started by

Oregon "Usually, they don't call in crews

until the fires get out of control, but

major catastrophe on their hands."

rest of the crew members were

The crew, which consists of 16

worked perfectly.

fights against forced consolidation actions." Rafsaniani told the Iranian Parliament today, according to with the town, urged the directors to recommend approval of the an IRNA reported monitored in

Bletchman said that when The-

go unanswered " Rafsanjani said the Americans dore Cummings, the Democratic fired on the ship "to overshadow" town committee chairman and a -Iranian President Ali Khamenei's longtime leader in the consolidation speech to the United Nations General Assembly today, Khameafter the November election. Bletchman was impressed.

"I saw a statesman," Bletchman be held by YES, a pro-agreement group that plans to campaign in the district in favor of the accord. YES, which stands for for Yes End Strife, has scheduled meetings on Sept. 30 at Waddell School, Oct. 14 at Bowers School, and Oct. 22 at

trict negotiators will attend. Bletchman said district directors who fear the agreement are probably tired of "being kicked in the shins" by past promises not to When the three directors who had pursue consolidation. But he said

at 3: 30 p.m. on the 31st that they had

When the crew members arrived

up at the Charlestown Naval Yard.

"We had to scrounge around the

State Department of Environmen-

RICONN crew after taking safety

and tool usage classes last spring.

Classes are required by the federal

"That was our major success to be at Logan Airport by 9 p.m. for

Connecticut National Forest Fire plane for them. So they were all put

lightning strikes the day before in tal Protection's Water Resources

northern California and southern Unit, became a member of the

they knew instantly that they had a government for someone to become

Robertson School. Town and dis-

nei was expected to outline his Although the Pentagon indicated one American helicopter opened country's stand on a U.N. cease-fire resolution aimed at ending the 7-year-old war Iran-Iraq war. An Iranian Foreign Ministry choppers may have taken part in statement said U.S. charges that

rise sharply again

NEW YORK (AP) - Average Average composite scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rival ACT exam, the predominant showed little change in 1987 from a college entrance test in 28 Midwestyear ago, but black high school ern and Western states, dipped 6.1 students continued a decade-long pattern of sharp gains, the College Board reported today. Average verbal scores were 430.

garded by many as a barometer of the nation's educational health. have leveled out the last three years from 1981 to 1984. choice college entrance examina

sections scored on a scale of 200 to 800. Nearly 1.1 million high school students took the exam in 1987, an increase of almost 80,000 from 1986. "The increasing number of sturaging sign since it means that a great many more students are actually considering going to col-lege," said Donald M. Stewart,

which sponsors the test. "This year's SAT scores were relatively stable despite the fact usually mean lower averages," he

president of the College Board,

Business \_\_\_\_ 9 MHS World\_\_\_ 14 Classified \_ 18-20 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ 10 Connecticut 4-5,7 People \_\_\_\_\_ that greater numbers of test takers Entertainment 13 Sports \_\_\_\_ 15-17 Local news\_3, 10 U.S./World \_\_\_ 10

down a point from 1986, while studies and natural science sections, have changed little since the point to 476, according to statistics in "College-Bound Seniors: 1987 The ACT is administered by the Profile of SAT and Achievement American College Testing Pro-Test Takers," published annually National SAT averages, re-

TODAY

The SAT is a two-part multiple Partly cloudy Partly cloudy tonight with low tion with the verbal and math around 50. Partly sunny Wednesday with high around 70. Details on

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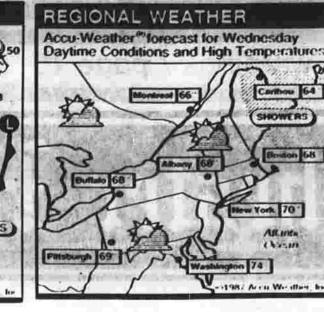
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# The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, Septe



# Rain scattered in East; West Coast hot and dry

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the middle Atlantic Coast states and southern Great Lakes today, while hot, dry weather continued on the West Coast.

Overnight temperatures were in the 70s in California's interior valleys and highs were expected to reach 100 degrees today inland



**PEOPLE** 

No detective work

HONOLULU (AP) - How did

John Hillerman, watching Sun-

day night's Emmy Awards show

Beach penthouse, know his name

would be called before the sealed

Magnum, private investigator, to

figure out the answer. Hiller-

man's sister in Houston told him

But there was no skulduggery

involved. The broadcast of the

39th annual awards show from

Pasadena, Calif., was delayed in

Hillerman was eating caviar

and drinking champagne by the

time he heard his name an-

nounced for best supporting actor

in a dramatic series for his

portrayal of the fussy Higgins in

It was Hillerman's first Emmy

"It's certainly nice to win."

don't act to win awards. This is

RED BOILING SPRINGS.

Tenn. (AP) - Country music

singer Randy Travis, whose

second album just went platinum,

Bros. Records with a 2-year-old

quarterhorse named

"You're giving me this horse?"

the surprised singer asked after

receiving the muscular black

animal during a party here

has been rewarded by Warner

Hillerman said Monday. "But I

not a big thing in my life."

Platinum horse

You don't need to hire Thomas

envelope was opened?

during the afternoon.

in four nominations.

the television set in his Walkiki

milk a pincipes of rain per year HEADING HOUCH COMOUND WITH

in the Pacific Coast states. Redding and Red Bluff, Calif., recorded a scorching 108 degrees Monday, the highest temperature in the nation.

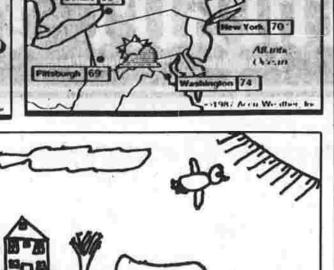
While skies were mostly clear west of the Mississippi River. showers and thunderstorms extended over portions of southern Arizona and extreme south

Fog blanketed much of the Pacific Coast region and the northern half of the The rain in the Great Lakes

region extended to the northern Ohio Valley. Light drizzle fell in upstate New York and northern New England.

A tornado touched down briefly near Beecher, Ill., early Monday evening, destroying two sheds. The twister formed from a cold-air funnel cloud, which usually does not touch down. A similar tornado was reported late Monday morning at Stevensville,

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT Mount Clemens, Mich., and Rome, N.Y. About a quarter-inch fell as Syracuse, N.Y., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Laura Sekelsky, who lives on South Farms Drive and attends Martin School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior. Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 70. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind westerly at 10 knots this afternoon and included four-tenths of an inch at tonight. Increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility possibly 3 to 5 miles in showers this evening. Seas 2 feet or less today, 1 foot or less tonight building to 1 to 3 feet Wednesday.

# Cheap Talk Congress recently began another session of what some fear will be mainly talk, talk, and more talk about the

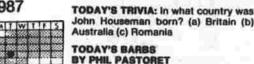
issues at hand. In 1953, one big talker, Senator Wayne Morse, filibustered non-stop for 22 hours and 26 minutes. A year later, Senator Strom Thurmond spoke against a civil rights bill for more than 24 hours, only to be interrupted by the swearing-in of a new Senator. And state Senator Bill Meier once tortured the Texas legislature with a 43-hour filibuster.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the number of the Congress now in session? MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Pope was born in Poland. € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

The Manchester Herald

### Almanac

Sept. 22, 1987 Today is the 265th S MIT WITES day of 1987 and the 94th day of summer.



It's nice to think of the skies as friendly TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in for flying, but when planes start snug-1980, war broke out between Iran and gling up to each other, that's overdoing

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Paul Muni (1895); John Houseman (1902); Tomvocate financial belt-tightening are usually very comfortable in their eco-TODAY'S QUOTE: "You light up my

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) John Houseman was born Jacques Hauss-

able today, so be careful not to rush to

judgment in a critical matter that in-

volves others as well as yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There

could be a replay today if you do busi-

ness with a firm that you feel didn't treat

don't lord it over your associates today

It could stir up jealous feelings. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put every

you properly in the past. Find a compa-

### Astrograph

TODAY'S MOON: New



very near and dear to your heart. own interests today just because you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Flattery is not don't want to hurt a sensitive compan an effective tool today, so don't attempt to use it to achieve your ends. Insincer-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be ity will be readily discerned by the recip-ient. Major changes are ahead for Liand hopes someday to open her bras in the coming year. Send for your you're working on a project that is a Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 true labor of love. to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- good has happened to you recently, 3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortu-"I'm a professional individnately, there may not be anyone around to help ball you out of a sticky situation thing back in its proper place around ual," she said, sounding a bit indignant at a suggestion that today that was self-created. It looks like your house or office today. If you don' you'll have to unravel it on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Credit spending could contribute to your downfall today. Wait until you have a better cash flow before assuming any new obligations. queen in any other light, "I'm a a lot of intelligence and a great

deal of dreams and goals, and new obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) in situations that bring you before the public, tions that bring you before the public, vou're an effective, prudent manager of you're an effective, prudent manager of the public in the public i with hard work and perseverance

I've achieved these goals." Her goals, she said, have been become a registered nurse, become Miss America and milk a cow. She has accomplished all three, although not in that order

be careful not to take any actions today that could reflect unfavorably on your your resources, but today, your extravhonor or reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first practical judgment. Stay away from ex-

### impressions might not be wholly reli- pensive shops

**Current Quotations** 

mire, D-Wis., contending that every politician who uses a speechwriter is a plagiarizer.

"I suspect, in their heart of hearts, Americans rather regret that they don't have any royalty." George Iain Murray, the 10th
 Duke of Atholl, who visited Athol, National celebrations for the 84-year-old king climaxed Mon-Mass., named by his ancestor 225 years ago, and marched down at Akershus Castle. Other events

"The plain fact is that virtually incident is it doesn't add fuel t every candidate running for the fire Biden is trying to put out. president, Democratic or Repubit creates an entirely new fire." lican, for many years has been Phil Roeder, a spokesman for the guilty of plagiarism in virtually Iowa Democratic Party, on disevery sentence of every speech he closures that Sen. Joseph Biden, a delivers." - Sen. William Prox- presidential hopeful from Delaware, misrepresented his law

> Britain abandoned the gold standard in international monetary

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 878 Play Four: 5163

# **Manchester Herald**

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ers in kilts.

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# 8th considers Mayfair Gardens as a meeting spot

The directors agreed with Mrs.

Tripp's point and discussed several

the community room of Mayfair

Gardens, a housing project for the elderly on North Main Street.

Other possibilities mentioned

Eighth District directors may hold future meetings in a new location, one that is accessible to District President Walter Joyner

appointed a committee of three directors, Joseph Tripp, Ellen Burns, and Thomas Landers, to study the possibility of finding a The suggestion came in a letter

# Calendar to mark 8th's 100th

Plans to publish a poster and a commerative calendar for next year's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Eighth Distric Fire Department were approved by the district directors Monday night but the directors tabled action on buying added dress uniforms for

The posters will be distributed free townwide with an order blank people can use to order the calendar at \$3.25 a copy.

The directors decided to go forward with the project despite the inancial risk involved. Gary Adams of Ted Adams Advertising in South Windsor said the payment for the calendar would offset the cost of both publications, but he said there is no way to know how well the calendar might sell.

Buying about 40 dress uniforms so that all firefighters will have them will cost about \$12,160, Director Thomas Landers told the board. He agreed to discuss a inancing mechanism with the district accountant and with John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, after problems with f nancing arose.

The uniforms would have be ordered soon despite the fact that they will not be delivered and paid for until after next July 1, the beginning a new fiscal year. Landers was granted permission to write into the insurance specifications for next year the particulars of a parade planned in September and the liability it might entail. He said the added insurance

cost will be small.

In other matters the directors · agreed to waive competitive pidding requirements so that the fire tower truck can be refurbished service for six to eight weeks. agreed to buy a pickup truck or the sewer department from Carter Chevrolet for \$14,678 and not trade in an old pickup truck but turn t over to the fire department

agreed to provide legal service if necessary for drivers of two fire department vehicles which a plaintiff says were involved in a accident



ring whether to

mission is conside

take a position on the issue and she

feels the district is obligated to

make its meetings accessible to

handicapped persons without re-quiring them to make arrange-ments in advance.

When the directors meet on the

second floor of the district fire-house, there is no access for

### Image problems

Edward Kozatek of Attleboro, Mass., gets a lick from his

pet "Sal" during a show sponsored by the Bulldog Club of New England in Walpole, Mass., on Sunday. The club, concerned that bulldogs are being confused with pit bulls, held the show to focus on the gentle nature of the

November.

# Bolton finance board turns down

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Finance approved Monday night an appropriation to provide overtime compensation for the town's highway Selectmen for overtime for four other town employees. The selectmen had requested

overtime for the foreman because. without it, the workers the foreman supervises could make more than he does under a recently ratified union contract. First Selectman Sandra W.

Pierog told the Board of Finance that requests were being made for overtime wages for the town's administrative assistant, head librarian, building inspector and selectmen wanted to keep these was under the impression that all positions on an equal basis with the town employees would not be highway foreman position. Under a recently approved con-

could make more than their foreman if the foreman were not to

ployee insurance, uniform allo-

wance, and safety shoes for the

The appropriations come after

highway workers' contract, which

The appropriations for back

wages will now have to be approved

meeting. The back wages for the

previous two years and for the

categories, since they are under

the recent ratification of the

had been under negotiation for over

town's highway workers.

they should also request it for the

overtime for 4 town employees

Selectmen present at the meeting market, and we have people in an explained that if the four positions unfair position. We should take care were not able to earn overtime, of this now," he said. they could join a union and get the overtime anyway. The selectmen said the present system of giving compensatory time off does not work because some employees have racked up excessive hours of

Board of Finance member Robert L. Campbell argued vehemently against approving the

overtime policy with no guide-lines," he said. He pointed out that when raises were approved at a and tax collector, the finance board

anyone wanting a raise," said until the Board of Selectmen adopt Campbell. "In fact, open season an overtime policy. Selectman Lawrence A. Con- the finance board.

35,000 in appropriations to pay for Social Security, \$230 for employee no reason to put off the matter any

allowance and \$175 for safety shoes.

Clayton A. Adams, acting chair-

man of the finance board, wanted to

put off the appropriations until the

board members and the selectmen

meet in an executive session to

discuss the matter. He was told by

the selectmen present that there

was no basis for an executive

session meeting, which is neces-

"We are not negotiating," ex-

plained Selectman Carl A. Preuss.

"We have a signed contract be-

jeapordize negotiations

tween two parties.

by the town at an Oct. 6 town sary only if public knowledge can

"We're in a real tight labor

Board of Finance member Charles Holland suggested that the Board take up the appropriation for the highway foreman, since that position is the one immediately affected by the new highway contract. He said the other positions should not be pursued until a

After the lengthy discussion. "We're being asked to adopt an Campbell moved to approve the appropriation of \$1,824 for overtime wages for the highway foreman. After the motion passed, he made a second motion stating that despite the approval for overtime, the Board of Finance is not in effect recognizing an overtime policy. A third motion was also made, stating "We were made to understand that discussion on overtime for the that it would not be open season for other four positions would be put off

Bolton workers' wages are OK'd BOLTON - The Board of Fi- \$7,500, do not have to be approved at Finance board member Charies nance Monday approved more than town meeting. They are \$2,241 for Holland agreed, saying that there is

back wages, Social Security, em- group insurance, \$1,300 for uniform further. "We have a contract before us, and there's not much of anything we can do to change the contract as it was negotiated," said Holland. "I think we should put the matter to

> If the over \$31,000 in back wages is not approved by voters at a town meeting, the highway workers' contract will have to go back to arbitration. It went to arbitration once before at the request of negotiators, but after a fact-finding period, the request for arbitration

or office building in the district. At the Monday meeting, the directors discussed but rejected by a 4-3 vote a proposal to allow district residents routinely to speak

won the support of Joyner and

before the board Director Tripp favored that alter Landers proposed that the meetnative because he said it would ing format include a time before the encourage elderly residents of Mayfair to participate in district allow public comment. Landers them.

Director Tripp and secretary of the town's Commission on the Handicapped. Mrs. Tripp said the com-

Longest said that if the board adds a time in the meeting for public discussion, "We'd better get at meetings on new and old business

right to speak now at the end of let them speak before the directors directors take up the business to take action on the questions before

people can address the directors at the end of the meeting on items of people must ask for permission and the board has to suspend its rules. That was done Monday night to

allow people to speak on a proposed town and district agreement over John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, suggested that if the rule is changed, some time limit be set on how long each person is allowed the

# Fair-rent study committee to set a report deadline

submit its report until after the

elections. He said the directors

The study committee was to meet

ought to take a stand on the issue.

committee were unable to make the

fair-rent panels prepared by the

meeting. Conti said. A report on

CCAG has joined with local

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

A committee studying whether Manchester should establish a fair-rent commission is to decide 'two weeks ago, but that meeting tonight whether it will submit a was cancelled because fair-rent report to the town Board of opponents who were to speak to the Directors before the municipal elections in November.

The committee's chairman, attorney Richard Conti, said last Connecticut Citizen Action Group month that the committee planned also was not available at the time, to prepare its report before the elections. But Conti said this morning that committee members would have to decide the question at tonight's meeting

possibility that the committee report, and realtors opposed to might make a recommendation fair-rent commissions are expected tonight, though he said such a move to plead their case. would be unlikely: Robert Faucher, the chairman of realter and member of the study

renters to push for the formation of a fair-rent panel in Manchester. At tonight's meeting, the study Conti would not rule out the committee is to take up CCAG's

Frank Strano, a Manchester

committee's report sent to the cause it was the present board that The CCAG report, released last

members that the information

received so far by the committee

"We've heard a number of people

who are advocates for the establish-

ment of a fair-rent commission. We

have yet to hear from someone on a

formal basis who takes a different

Strano said he wants the study

week, supports the claim of fairrent advocates that such commissions are not biased against

had been one-sided.

In three towns for which statistics were available, decisions by fairrent commissions were either in the town's Human Relations Com- committee, said one or two realtors favor of landlords most of the time

explain it was to show the work the

town had done on the road, so she

thought the town might expect her

to pay it. In addition, she said Hodge had called her Thursday

morning and said the bridge was

going to be reopened, and she found

Other residents complained that

Hodge could not be reached for

Hodge would not take their calls.

out later that wasn't true.

be so callous." said Johnson.

mission, had expressed concern at may show up for the meeting or split between landlords and

# Coventry residents still irate on Hop River Road problem

Earlier this month, residents

"Their inspections indicate that

the super structure and the abut-

ments on either side are in

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

presented those same complaints to COVENTRY - Hop River Road the council. At that time, members promised to look into speeding up residents returned to the Town Council Monday night with the repairs, but residents complained nothing has been done. same complaints about their road "Do you know the kind of council from Town Manager Harold Hodge, dated Sept. 18, engipressure this puts on a family? I neers hired by the town inspected won't let my wife go out there alone at night," said resident George Johnson Jr. "It's now late September and the snow flies

According to residents, the for two vehicles to pass each other. In the report, he said permanent and will be inaccessible to emer-repairs to the bridge cannot start gency vehicles and school buses in until spring, and an application for bad weather. They say the gravel state funding for the project the town has put down is filled with take time. large rocks, adding to the danger.

the bridge Sept. 16.

Hodge, who did not attend the

The bridge along the road has meeting, came under fire from been closed for repairs since some residents. spring. Residents said they were "I got this love letter from the Hodge, the town engineer, and the

"You realize that if the bridge us to see that you can get out of the in," said Rose Fowler.

money," said Halvorson. To get the town attorney Abbott Schwebel, if

led to believe by town officials that repairs to the bridge and the road process gravel." said 73-year-old day and invited residents to attend.

# they were requesting overtime money for the highway foreman, they should also request it for the highway foreman, they should also request it for the highway foreman, they should also request it for the pay overtime rather than possibly become a should be wise to pay over the should be wise to pay over the should be wise to pay over the for bringing schools up to code

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Members of the Board of Education had some costly news for the Town Council

Board Chairwoman Judy Halvorson told the council during its meeting in the Town Office Building that the state has rejected the school building committee's plan way at Robertson Elementary for bringing the town's schools up to School, however, Coventry Grambuilding code. Halvorson also re- mar School and Capt. Nathan Hale ported that additional asbestos has Middle School remain to be done. been found at Coventry Grammar

board member Richard Frye, the good faith has been made. I think state said the plan for code that statement needs to be made to improvements was unacceptable the state," said Councilman Pabecause completion would take too trick Flaherty."We come to you Their concern is the code work Halvorson said that all four need sooner in hopes that they may

began in the early 80s." said Frye. to be brought up to code by Sept. 1. They object to the near 13-year 1989, Halvorson said.

for the code work, despite the fact ceiling will have to be ripped out to that it's mandatory. Changes include handicapped access. "The problem with trying to meet the 1989 deadline is time and

work done sooner more money Code work has been completed at Coventry High School. It is under "From the state's point of view. the code is the code. But, from a According to Halverson and financial point of view, a show of

because we need some help,'

approval will have to go back to "Even if we have money in the surplus, we have to decide in October if we want to spend every really want to drain the kitty for a

of \$95,000 bove the \$275,000 the town

approved last year for asbestos removal in all schools. According to

Halvorson said the board must contact the state Baord of Educaofficials and asked for a meeting reconsider the deadline. Halvorson In addition, more asbestos has schools is not a health hazard, and

Both noted it had taken three been found at Coventry Grammar will be removed during vacation

### Fargo evidence may be discounted HARTFORD - Some evidence in Defense attorney Diane Polan of warrants used in the searches of the

the Wells Fargo robbery case will New Haven said that, while she homes in Puerto Rico of 10 of the 16 be thrown out following a federal disagreed with some aspects of defendants. The judge has yet to judge's ruling that warrants used to Clarie's ruling, she generally was rule on the legality of how the search defendants' homes were pleased.

Judge T. Emmet Clarie's ruling. which was made Friday and some significant evidence." released Monday, is the first major decision to restrict the prosecution from using some of the evidence it has gathered in the 1983 robbery. Defense attorneys, who are still Jr. said Monday that prosecutors analyzing the judge's 58-page rul- are still evaluating the ruling, but it there were some sections of the ing say they're not sure how many appears that "only a small warrants that were unconstituitems of evidence would be excluded at trial and what effect that

"It is a significant ruling," she

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy

affected Clarie's ruling concerns only the could be seized.

searches were conducted.

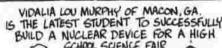
"The government was investigatsaid. "The government will lose ing a highly organized, clandestine Federal prosecutors said it does zation." the judge said. "The not appear that the ruling will have investigation encompassed numer-

amount" of evidence will be tional because they were not

specific enough about what items

# Comics Sampler

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ON THE FASTRACK by BHI Helbrook

JOHN HILLERMAN

... he knew he'd win

sales of more than I million

copies of Travis' second LP,

"In the last two years, you have

sold well over 3 million records."

Nashville office, told Travis.

Jim Ed Norman, of Warner Bros.

remained a gentle and kind man

and someone who likes people."

"Through all of this, you have

Since he burst onto the Nash-

ville music scene two years ago,

Travis has scored on the charts

with hits such as "Forever and

Ever Amen" and "On the Other

An unusual miss

'Always and Forever.'



the part, but Kaye Lani Rae America.



RANDY TRAVIS

... a second platinum

as her name. Consider what she

· As a Roman Catholic, she

disapproves of abortion, but

believes in a woman's freedom of

· She would like to see women

enter the Catholic priesthood -

"I disagree with Pope John Paul

She believes women "should

not be treated special, just

· She believes it is unrealistic

These are hardly controversial

positions for a 24-year-old nurse

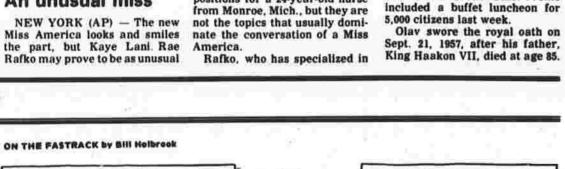
to combat AIDS by promoting

sexual abstinence

said at a news conference:













conference Monday she wants to

anyone would think of a beauty

warm and caring woman, I've got

She said she entered the Miss

My wardrobe consists of

America pageant for fun and

money. Plus, she gets free

mainly white uniforms, so this is

pretty exciting for me," said Rafko, who wore a yellow turtle-

neck, plaid jacket and black skirt

that were given to her the night

OSLO, Norway (AP) - King

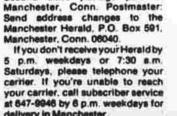
Olay V, one of the world's longest

reigning monarchs, has marked

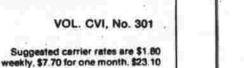
his 30th anniversary on Norway's

day with a government banquet

30th anniversary



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# Conservators regularly overlook safeguard provisions in state law

Bridgeport Probate Judge Raymond C. Lyddy says he

didn't like a Connecticut law that required him to appoint

lawyers for those incapable of managing their affairs. So

simply brief statements of diagno- in savings bonds and cash - was

be notifying wards annually of their conservator of the person and the

rights to review hearings on their estate in 1980 in New Britain

Connecticut's conservatorship on the elderly woman's status were

FILES AND COURT statistics do Soon, an accounting was filed.

indicate that review hearings every showing that \$128,526 had been

five years of conservatorships, spent on nursing homes, doctors

has to be sold, "things just go along John K. Raissi said, "progressive

niece conservator, a handwritten conservator and didn't know his

information. It didn't include a for conservators of the person has

There was nothing to indicate 10-year-old requirement.

deterioration."

IN ANOTHER CASE, the daugh-

ter of a 66-year-old woman living in

No accountings or annual reports

remove the conservator in 1980

and other needs. Probate Judge

Edward Januszewski ordered an

Seven years later, no inventory of

how his money was spent had been

The court wrote to the lawyer who

had represented the ward's wife in

that he no longer represented the

That's the last entry in the file

been on the books since 1977.

THE REPORTING requirement

Reports were found in files in only

East Hartford, Oxford, New Britain

and New Canaan - in 16 of 22 cases

Lyddy, the Bridgeport judge.

said he was unaware of the

the ward's estate or accountings of

nual accountings in the future. An Enfield case file was even

a nursing home was appointed

he ignored the law for a while.

sis, with no information about how spent.

conservatorships - another re- probate court.

the condition affects the ward's

mental functioning or prospects for

form enacted since 1977, when

required by law since 1984, are

In all, the files demonstrated

In one case of neglected report-

ing, a niece of an 84-year-old

nursing home patient suffering

lied to be conservator of her aunt's

After James H. Kinsella, then

Hartford probate judge, found the

woman incapable and named the

inventory of the contents of the

But the file contained little other

house that other court papers

indicate the elderly woman owned

The law requires accountings at

accounting upon termination of the

from cerebral arteriosclerosis app-

estate and person in 1980.

ally filed with the court.

were in the file.

Also, some courts don't appear to

BRIDGEPORT - Probate Judge Raymond C. Lyddy didn't like the law requiring him to appoint lawyers for people alleged to be incapable of managing their of fairs, so he ignored it temporarily tion of 10 conservatorship files from 1980 in Bridgeport, part of a statewide and national survey, showed that Lyddy wasn't appoint-

"I particularly resent the law that requires me to appoint a lawyer for the incompetent perdiscretion. It says I 'shall." Asked about the lapse noted in the files, he said: "I think my resentment of the law had taken over at tion when perhaps I shouldn't." Lyddy added that he follows the law now and has a list of lawyers on call when potential wards cannot

CONNECTICUT'S LAWS governing conservatorship, the process in which a person can be declared incapable of handling his or her money and private affairs and placed under the control of a conservator, are designed to protect the wards from anyone who would take advantage of them. But an AP examination of the conservatorship system found safeguarding provisions of the laws The statutes require detailed

supposed to enable probate judges to keep an eye on them. handles a ward's financial matters is supposed to file inventories within two months of appointment and accounts of how money was spent at least once every three

reports from conservators that are

A conservator of the person, who supervises a ward's personal affairs, including arranging shelter and medical care, is supposed to ile annual reports with such nformation as any significant actions taken, the ward's address, and any problems that have arisen. Long lapses in these filings were found in many cases in the AP

The AP studied 70 conservatorship files in 11 Connecticut towns and cities: Hartford, Bridgeport, New Canasn, Norwich, Enfield, Southbury, Oxford, Wallingford New Britain, East Hartford, and

OF 64 CASES in which financial reports were required, none were cases. Thirteen, or 20.3 percent, of that, as Bloomfield attorney the files showed that inventories George Bickford said, unless a skimpler. The son of an 82-year-old and accountings weren't filed on problem arises with a ward that man declared incapable in 1980 the rules weren't followed.

Files in some towns showed that their merry way." court staffs attempted to chase conservators for financial reports. East Hartford, Windham, Oxford and New Britain were among these

But in others, there was little evidence in the files of court followup. Some judges and clerks, Norwich Probate Judge Linda Salafia, said they send reminders, but they don't have the time or resources to chase ward's safe deposit box was eventu-

New Canaan probate clerk Joan Nowak said she once called an attorney who was a conservator to seek an accounting, and he asked if she didn't have something better to At least one medical report is

usually required before someone least every three years and final can be declared incapable. Again. Such medical reports — which are supposed to be confidential but whether the woman was still alive Few of the reports were very are often open to all - are often or how her money - roughly \$23,000 telling. Most wrote one-word

robate court form. "There has been no change in the endition and mental attitude of the ward," wrote the conservator for a

New Cansan man On the other hand, there were examples of exceptional diligence on the part of some conservators The conservator for an elderly, stally retarded woman in New to the court describing how ofte she visited the ward, efforts to find her a new home, how she washed er hair and bathed her weekly, and

THE PROBATE COURTS are now getting computers, so that able to automatically send remind ers and better check up on when reports are due, said Glenn E. Knierim, administrator of the Connecticut probate courts.

The requirement of probate re view hearings every five years was established three years ago, Knierim said, to "avoid someone getting orgotten about in the corner." And yet, there haven't been many trator's statistics show there were

only 45 last year. Courts in Oxford, Windham and East Hartford hold fifth-year hearngs for cases started before the la was passed in 1984. In many cases, the deadline never comes up because elderly wards die.

The same pattern is seen in the execution of the state's 3-year-old reform law requiring wards and their attorneys be notified every year of their rights to hearings on whether conservatorships should Copies of such notices were only

found in a few of the 70 files The medical reports are meant to protect prospective wards before a orships, one doctor's assessment i

required, unless a judge waives it.

and two are required for temporary

SOME CLERKS removed the medical reports, which court rules ing files to be examined by the AP In those that were examined, it was common to see undetailed reports such as that written by a doctor for a 76-year-old Willimantic woman "It is my professional opinio that this lady is at this time, not mentally competent to take care of

# After reform, laws are 'ahead of times'

their orders for

conservatorship, Knierim said he and other

judges frequently encourage conservators to allow wards to

buying groceries.

But, he said, he agreed with

"codify" such arrangements

Co-conservatorship, or two

Bridgeport Probate Judge

uthority for it in the law.

Connecticut's conservatorship laws were sweepingly re-formed in 1977 and have been changed several times since a that "now, I think we're ahead o Court Administrator Glenn E.

Lawyers and judges contacte in an Associated Press study of people sharing the conservator's duties is another innovation the statutes and reporting re Birmingham advocated. He said quirements, if followed, protect the rights of the wards. They did suggest some fine tuning, however, such as putting

provisions for limited conserva

Raymond C. Lyddy and Mantorships and co-conservators in Some judges suggested the FitzGerald said they don't think mandatory appointment of law-yers for potential wards was lawyers for alleged incapable unnecessary in some cases; a lawyer said he thought more people is always necessary. The requirement was defended by Knierim and others as an than one medical opinion should be required when a conservator-When a person has had two ship is being establishe

strokes, recognizes no one, and most critical problem facing the is in a nursing home, "we don't need a lawyer," FitzGerald system was a shortage qualified conservators. Knierim visits a person for whom conser this year added to the adminisvatorship is being sought if there trator's office staff a social is any question of his or her enlisting people and agencies for Lyddy sees the requirement as

Jewish Family Service of a burden on families already Greater Hartford is now study- strapped for money. A judge can ing conservatorship and trying to decide if it should become usually determine when a person has a malicious intent in involved, said Executive Direcseeking a conservator for sometor Philip Wiener, A decision "I just think we have to have isn't expected until the end of the ome trust in our society,

Lyddy said. "I should be able to "It's both a needed program determine for myself as a judge and a very complicated one," what type of people I'm dealing Wiener said. Alan Birmingham, who heads

the Connecticut Bar Associa-1980 show Lyddy wasn't roution's committee on legal problems of the elderly, said he tinely appointing lawyers to represent potential wards as the thinks the state's laws are ill law required. He said he follows suited to meet the particular the law now and thinks his circumstances of cases in which a ward isn't totally incapable. For example, Birmingham taken over at that point (in said, he was involved in the case of a man who couldn't re-Bickford suggested that perhaps member to pay rent and so was continually on the brink of eviction. However, the man was one should be required in cases capable of living independently permanent conservatorship. and managing other financia assets, such as a bank account. "In that case, some sort of limited conservatorship would

have been appropriate' giving a

assets so that the ward's rent

conservator control over limited

was paid, Birmingham said.

Two reports are required now ships, which last 30 days "It's not hard for a family member to get a doctor in his pocket." said Bickford, who frequently represented elderly people fighting conservatorship while working for Neighborhood Legal Services Inc. in Hartford said, would allow judges to tailor



Manchester's conservator: 'somebody that cares'

When Manchester decided it needed a sions about medical care and personal public conservator to protect the rights of its wards, it decided to hire Shirley Pagluica. Pagluica makes critical deci-

finances for 40 elderly or incapable

death certificates bore ages in the hired part time to be the town 70s. Now, he said, many people are conservator. Three years ago she Pagluica, accompanied by a reporliving into their 80s Lengthened life expectancy "also left a lot of people out there who couldn't handle their own affairs."

he said. "That, coupled with the breakdown of the family and the spread of families across the country" increasingly left him can fall: homes stinking from emptyhanded when he needed to appoint conservators. "I had leaned on every lawyer in Manchester to do more than his share," FitzGerald recalled. "Most

of these were charity cases." THE JUDGE approached town officials and in 1980 they worked out a program. FitzGerald appoints as conservator the town's social services director, who delegates the duties to her employee. Pagluica, a former nursing home ombudsman and mental health Everybody should have somebody

was hired full time and now she has ter, whipped around town in her car a part-time assistant who is a on visits to wards. She had 46 at the Pagluica's responsibilities force her to confront some of the saddest

circumstances into which people excrement of neglected pets, slow deaths, lonely years in nursing homes or boarding houses. A chipper woman, Pagluica is placed in a curious role of part keeper, part daughter, part mother

to her wards She has been given awards by the Manchester Bar Association and the Connecticut Probate Assembly Two of her wards have had their capability restored

"We didn't just want somebody to sign a paper for an operation.

apartments or homes. Their age range was 23 to 96, the majority Stopping at a state-licensed "residential care facility," a home for the elderly and mentally ill. Pagluica approached Joe, 55, an

ON A STEAMY DAY in July

time. II of them living in their own

alcoholic whose memory loss was so severe it rendered him unable to work in his government service job Pagluica became his conservator. The situation permitted him no more than \$30 a month for spending money, and Joe was beginning to spend most days sleeping the time away, she said. "I thought, 'What a waste,'

Pagluica recalled. She arranged for his transfer to his present home,

joints that looked like knobs and a couple days' growth of beard, was eating hot dogs and sauerkraut in the dining room when Pagluica stopped by. He proudly showed of his polyester blue shorts, bought at

She chatted with Joe about the as a residential treatment facility. food, asked if he had cigarettes, and then took a look around his room. casting a critical eye at the laundry Next, she stopped by the empty home of Josephine, an 84-year-old, childless widow who was moved to a nursing home after being placed

under conservatorship several weeks earlier. Having meals delivered and the services of a home health aide kept Josephine independent for some years, but they couldn't compensate for her worsening condition The doctor's diagnosis: organibrain syndrome, characterized by disorientation, confusion and me-

house, she found a soiled bed and mouldy food in a refrigerator. Josephine, whose only known relaher telephone was.

"I KNEW IT was dangerous leave her there." Pagluica said. The decision to place Josephine in a nursing home was made with regret and a keen sense that the woman's wish to die in her home was being tragically eclipsed. Later, visiting josephine in the

edge of the woman's bed, asking her about her childhood, courtship and marriage. She casually steered the conver-

sation to the present, inquiring her time and what she thought of

past. But she was distraught over her present circumstances. She said she just wanted to go home to her dog As she spoke, an industrial

house for sale, the proceeds of which were to be used to suppor Josephine for the rest of her life. Pagluica twisted her face in elevator at the nursing home. " feel so bad." she said. While she had explained the conservatorship and plans for the house to Josephine, the

SOMETIMES, Pagluica's inter-

The new arrangement also meant stroke, has a number of medical his spending money increased to problems that need immediate

Pagluica said she was working with one of the woman's close tion to doctors' offices and hospitals, and had arranged for her to ge meals delivered at house and the services of a home health aide. "But if it weren't for a conserva-

Pagluica said. conservator said as she mused over the case. "I feel I can make a difference in her life.

really have to go into a place" such

Other clients, she said, are ifficult to feel good about. Francis, a 60-year-old alcoholic who once studied to be a medical professional, was sleeping in lumpsters and was almost crushed n compactors twice before Pagluica was appointed his

Now he's in an apartment, but he refuses or neglects to wash himself or clean the unit. His soiled attress is littered with empty matches packages, and candy wrappers cover his kitchen. The stench of cigarette smoke, human waste and spoiled food fills the air. "Believe me," Pagluica said, driving away from Francis' apartment, "that is despite all efforts" to get him to stay sanitary.

GEORGE, 71, another alcoholic who try to help him, she said. In five years, he had 37 addresses. In one year before Pagluica was appointed conservator and collapsed on streets, by ambulance crews 178 times. Doctors, weary of his foul mouth

and temperament, refused to have nything to do with him, Pagluica She now has him in an apartment

visiting his house because he would greet her on the sidewalk with a loud stream of obscenities, railing Ellen Jones, the town's director

of social services, pointed out that even if the rewards of the conservaare to the taxpayers who financed his unnecessary hospital and ambu In the first year of the conserva-

orship, his emergency room visits were reduced to 28. There is even an appeal to such a niscreant, Pagluica said.

In her annual report to FitzGehis emphysema, anemia, and borvention can keep someone in his or derline diabetes, George "manages where he is able to walk every day her home. A new ward, a woman in to live life on his own terms."

# State's public conservatorship program growing tremendous service to the records of finances for their wards. tals were among the chief backers are appointed, it takes an average

By Anne McGrath

The Associated Press

The nature of Shirley Pagluica's Job almost guarantees that no one

who comes under her sway will be

indifferent about their relationship.

down for giving him only \$50 a week

for food, but a mentally retarded

woman is fiercely protective of their special friendship.

conservator, appointed by the

town's probate judge to make

critical decisions about medical

care, housing and personal finan-

retarded, mentally ill and alcoholic

wards who have been declared

She cashes pension and govern-

ment subsidy checks, and doles out

money to the wards so that it lasts

the month. She arranges for house-

keepers, meals, and visiting

take her wards as tenants, and

PAGLUICA ALSO SEES to the

small but important needs of her

wards: rides to doctors' offices.

cigarettes, candy, bedsheets,

plunger for a client with a stopped-

She even counsels the mentally

retarded woman about the use of

condoms. The woman is easily

manipulated by men into sexual

I'm not (the retarded woman),'

Pagluica, 52, said. "I see myself

behind the eyeballs of every single

person I take care of. And they

probate judges agree that Man-

chester's conservatorship pro-

gram, started seven years ago by

Judge William FitzGerald, was the

first of its kind in the state and still

The state now has a conservator-

ship program for indigent wards

and a few probate judges have set

up informal networks of social

be conservators. But Manchester

may still be the only town with a

PEOPLE FAMILIAR with the

conservatorship system in Connec-

ticut say one of its major problems

is a dearth of capable and compas-

sionate people willing to take on the

At the same time, some probate

judges are trying to rely less or

local lawyers, their traditional

turning to experts in aging, psy-

that those professionals are better

equipped to be conservators of the

source of conservators. They are

sensitive and burdensome roles.

full-time conservator.

Attorneys, social workers and

"I always feel that just by luck

nurses. She cajoles landlords to

fishes for nursing home beds.

Pagluica is Manchester's public

An elderly man curses her up and

Connecticut because no one wants nursing homes or arranging home health care.

ment of a public conservatorship program to serve poor, elderly residents for whom no suitable conservators can be found among The program, run by the Depart-

Three conservator-designees were caring for 180 wards late in the summer. Another conservator is to be added in October. Officials acknowledge that the caseloads are too large, but without at all watching out for the wards'

Walker, staff attorney for Connecticut Community Care Inc., which rance companies; handle applicamanages the care of more than tions to get wards on Medicaid to 5,000 elderly and disabled people. pay for nursing homes; attend said.

Elderly people lie for months in judge cannot find a suitable conserincapable person has no more than up and about. A minority of the the responsibility of finding them \$1,500 in liquid assets the Commis- wards are living in their own sioner on Aging may be named conservator of the person or of the

conservatorship system is the law at all," Walker said. permitting the commissioner of the Department of Human Resources to be conservator of the person. DHR, whose protective services for the ment on Aging, has seen its ranks 127 wards as of last July 1, a swell since it was started in 1984. spokeswoman said. The commissioner on aging's

by the three employees under the supervision of Jacqueline Walker, elderly. Their offices are in Norwich. Middletown and Waterbury Walker said the conservator "They're real busy. They have a designees juggle many paperwork confer with physicians and insu-

The law says that if a probate beepers so they can be paged in legislation emergencies, hit the streets at vator for a person over 60, and the times to check on the wards who are homes, senior housing, apartments or with relatives, Walker said. Some of them are homeless or Not to be confused with the public alcholics. "They're not easy cases

with one of her conservator-designees trying to find a "street woman" in New Britain. The elderly unit handles the cases, had conservator brought the woman clothes, but she refused to wear She also spurned attempts to get conservatorship duties are handled her shelter, refusing to stay in her apartment, which was uninhabitable anyway, or in a boarding home where the conservator found her a

room, Walker said. Finally, she recalled, the conserhomeless shelter to provide a bed for the ward. "To go and find out if she needs something - it's all you can do to at another big-city hospital, who

Connecticut's acute-care hospi-

Frequently they have patients who complete their stays, are edged, is due to the shortage of incapable of caring for themselves, but have no one to make decisions for them, said state Probate Court Administrator Glenn Knierim.

average of two to three people a She recalled one morning spent month, said hospital spokeswoman Laurie Loveland. "Usually it's a much older person and they have nobody," she said.

> tors because it is aware of the caseloads they are shouldering. But the program has helped relieve the crunch the hospital

found itself in three or four years vator arranged for the state to pay a ago, when it was having more trouble finding conservators for The discharge planning director

Jeanne Odaniell, the hospital's was 60. director of social work, said it Nursing home patients, who rarely calls on the public conserva- make up the majority of cases,

Part of the delay, she acknowl-

nursing home beds and difficulties But the conservator for her Bridgeport Hospital, for exam-region has a caseload that is so ple, seeks conservators for an large "it's impossible to keep on top

Walker said an ideal caseload would be somewhere between 30 and 40 wards per conservator. In the summer of 1987, the average

require less work. Walker said. Part-time clerical workers take calls and filling out forms off the conservators, she said.

Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klinck describes the success of the public conservator program

in dollars and cents. She estimated that in the 1985-86 fiscal year, the find her on the streets," Walker spoke on the condition she not be state was saved \$379,500 by identified, said the state conserva- transferring wards out of hospitals Alternatives to conservatorship require planning

# proposal to create a durable power

# How many under conservatorship? It's anybody's guess in Connecticut

have been quietly taken care of by

family or friends. Today, they have

it's going to be a bigger issue

because of the number of people

who are aging, and dementing

illness is on the rise," said Andrea

Schaffner, an Essex physician who

The probate administrator's of-

the activities of the 132 districts. Its

"I think it's a really big issue and

iles in probate courts.

By The Associated Press

conservatorship in Connecticut? It's anybody's guess. The Associated Press estimated that there are at least 4,378 adults in will be 516,002 adults over age 65 in Connecticut currently under con- the state. One out of 10 of those - or estate or both. That means they have been

How many people are under

declared incapable by a probate court judge of providing for their own welfare or handling their money sensibly. Their conservators, frequently family members or lawyers, perform those tasks in their behalf and are supposed to report to the court. State agencies, the Department

Iuman Services, are conservators for slightly more than 300 wards Another 845 adults in Connecticut are wards of the Veterans Administo be incapable of handling their VA enefits by a government rating board. Those wards include veterans and others receiving VA records, however, only reflect the benefits, such as widows or adult

Meanwhile, there is evidence that found incapable and placed under the number of wards in the state conservatorship will grow as Connecticut, along Probate Court Administrator with America, continues to go gray. Glenn E. Knierim, who is also The Connecticut Census Data

probate judge in Simsbury, esti-Center estimates that by 2000, there mated that 75 percent or more of the petitions for conservatoxf th number of wards was figured by 51,600 — can be expected to develop adding the number of petitions for a dementing illness, an expert says. voluntary and involuntary conser Moreover, probate judges and vatorship filed in 1984, 1985 and 1986 social service experts said they are noticing an increase in the number of that total, or 4,378. of incapable elderly people who are virtually alone in the world. In the past, many of them would

calculated because the AP's na tional research found that to be the average duration of conservator ships of elderly people. The AP's Connecticut estimate is conservative. Probably nearly 100

ship petitions are approved. A review of probate administration annual reports since 1975, the fice annually compiles statistics on first full year for which the number of conservatorship application was compiled, shows that the number of conservatorship peti-tions filed, not the number of people significantly in the past 12 years.

From the moment

enjoyed the special attention and personal care that are so hard to come by in some of the bigger hospitals. doctors and nursing Throughout labor and staff.

birthing room, using come to "room-in" the prepared childlearned at the Center. next day. Mom and After Max's arrival they celebrated with all around. All with the security and confiboy.

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# The Associated Press

aversion to thoughts of dying and go will, they are likely to get slapped with another unpleasant prospect. They are likely to be asked: What plans have they made for the day they may no longer recognize family members or be able to manage even simple household Lawyers and judges say the

importantly, the risk of losing control over one's fate and assets port School of Law. through conservatorship can often e eliminated with some planning Increased awareness of dement ing diseases, such as Alzheimer's, and right-to-die debates have put people on notice that they may emain physically robust long after they have been robbed of their

Connecticut law provides a number of ways for preparing for future incapacity: appointing a future conservator, setting up a year so that it's nearly 50 percent ble power of attorney "is very

establishing various sorts of trusts. said. Frail people may also choose voluntary conservatorship, an ar- lawyer who chairs the bar associa- No one has to go to probate court When people overcome their rangement they can revoke with just 30 days' notice to a probate Depending on circumstances, the

> simple as having joint bank accounts and joint ownership of "Conservatorship is the silliest way to go about" protecting oneself for the future incapacity, said Mary Moers Wenig, faculty advisor to the Connecticut Probate Journal published by the University of Bridge-

Statistics illustrate the foolhardi-

ness of neglecting to plan. One out of 10 adults age 65 and older will suffer a dementing illness, according to geriatric specialist Dr. Andrea Schaffner of Essex. She told a Connecticut Bar problems of the elderly last year that 11/2 percent of all people who are 65 already have such an illness.

That percentage doubles every among people who reach age 90, she useful in situations where it for-

Alan Birmingham, a Waterbury to have a conservator appointed." tion's committee on legal problems of the elderly, said he recommends formal declaration of incapacity to people making wills that they when an individual has executed a also sign papers designating who durable power of attorney. solution in some cases may be as should be their conservators if they are ever declared incapable.

"I think that the designation of ford attorney Frederick Augenst-

conservator for future incapacity is ern. He said that while he worked

probably the most grossly underu- for Connecticut Legal Services

individuals in the state of Connecticut," New Haven attorney Melinda who had powers of attorney. A. Agsten told bar association members last year.

The durable power of attorney disabling injury. survives an individual's future disability or incompetence. It is easily executed by signing a legal form spelling out what powers the designated person has.

Another ready tool is one called accounts of elderly people, he said. durable power of attorney. However, some experts are opposed to it, saying it can be too easily

It's the privacy of the arrangement, however, that worries Hart

merly would have been necessary

tilized planning tool available to Inc., he saw several cases of elderly people being exploited by people In some cases, the powers were used to obtain money from the bank If someone is capable, he can revoke a power of attorney. But the

durable power remains in force regardless of dementing illness or Augenstern said his attempts to persuade members of the General

Assembly to change the law several years ago failed. He speculated that was because many other lawyers living persons, someone may Attorney Carolyn Gould told bar see the durable power as an create a trust for himself, naming association members that the dura- important estate planning tool. Now that he's in private practice, Augenstern said, he has even become incapable

power when he has known family members to be trustworthy. Another shortcoming in the durable power of attorney is that it doesn't empower someone to make medical decisions for an incapable person as conservatorship does. In 1985, the legislature rejected a

Lawyers said people may add language to the form establishing a durable power making it clear that make decisions about medical treatment. Hospitals and doctors may ac-

of attorney for health care.

cept it, although it is not legally Trusts can also be created to ensure continuous financial support for someone who is physically or mentally brittle.

Under what's known as an inter vivos trust, or a trust between himself as trustee and someone else a successor trustee should be

OPINION

**Both owners** 

and players

Where do you place the blame for the

Gene Upshaw, president of the National

the NFL Management Council?

knowning what's going on.

Try both.

are to blame

second strike in the National Football League

in five years? Do you lay it at the doorstep of

Football League Players Association? Or do

you blame Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for

This is a strike that few seem to want. "I

feel so helpless," said New York Giants' wide

receiver Phil McConkey. "Why didn't they get

longer I'm going to play. The worst part is not

That is a cry heard all around the league.

that free agency "was our first goal. I don't

know anything about it. I just have to go with

That's the cattle approach: Do what

everybody else is doing. One player who is

refusing to walk out is Mark Gastineau of the

Jets, who said management has treated him

treated fairly when the average salary in the

league is \$230,000? Free agency seems to be

the main issue, with the players looking for

But free agency just about ruined baseball

until some sanity was restored as the result of

couple of seasons. It seems the NFL wants to

During the last strike, professional football

fans found other ways to spend their Sunday

Players say they don't want to strike, but

will support the union. That's out of fear of

Fans certainly don't want a strike. They

And the fans should be fed up. There's no

way to have sympathy for either the players

collusion among baseball owners in the last

something along the lines of baseball.

head down the same foolhardy road.

retaliation when the strike is settled.

or the owners in the National Football

afternoons; they will again.

had enough the last time.

They deserve each other.

The fans deserve better.

How can other players say they're not

Lineman Nate Newton of the Cowboys said

this taken care of in March? I want to play.

I'm 30 years old — I'm not sure how much

POPE-ON-A-ROPE SOAP!...YOU ARE

SO TACKY

GRANDAIL order Standard Examine NEA.

ary says to plagiarize means "To dential nomination uses lines

take (ideas, writings, etc.) from from a British politician's

Kennedy, John F. Kennedy and been delivered by virtually every

British Labor Party politician candidate for president in the past

And some say the furor may that half century, he said, was the

Nonsense, says Sen. William ing defeats by Dwight D.

that anyone can make against a who thought that ... President

presidential candidate is that any Eisenhower ever wrote one word

plagiarism he might have en- of any presidential speech he ever

gaged in is either morally wrong delivered? Of course not," Prox-

every candidate running for Stevenson, Eisenhower plagiar-

president. Democratic or Repubized virtually every word he ever

guilty of plagiarism in virtually But who accused Eisenhower or

Democratic or Republican candi- that it's one thing to appropriate

date for the presidency who has the words written by a paid speech

never delivered a speech written writer and another to adopt as

by a hired speechwriter, please one's own the words of another

said that if anyone had, he or she original speech which was very

would be something more than a fikely plagiarized in the first place

Even speeches given on the Kennedy or John Kennedy."

"But the senator delivering the writers and plagiarized by these

Senate floor are at times written Proxmire said.

"He is a liar," Proxmire ter has been identified in the

lican, for many years has been uttered," the senator declared.

ry sentence of every speech he the others of plagiarism?

Eisenhower

mire contended

public figure

force Biden from the race for the late Adlai Stevenson "who did

Niel Kinnock turn up in Biden 50 years?" Proxmire said.

Plagiarism and politics

that? he asked rhetorically.

"Of course, not," he said.

Does anyone complain about

So how does it differ when a

candidate for his party's presi-

speeches instead of reading lines

written by his own paid political

virtually every speech that has

The only possible exception in

indeed write his own speeches"

and was rewarded by two crush-

"Is there any informed person

"Like every other president and

Proxmire said some may argue

"The difference is that the

been written by their speech

from some anonymous ghostwri-

presidential candidate, except

"How does that differ from

either by their campaign contrib-

Does it have to be, he said, that a

plagiarizer adopting the words of

a plagiarizer "must first identify

the original plagiarizer as the real

author or he should be pilloried as

a thief, a low-down sneak, who

takes what isn't his and claims it's

"This is ridiculous," Proxmire

"We live in a world of plagiar-

ism, a world in which the ghosts

write and the politicians plagiar-

So, he said, it may have been

dumb not to have given credit to

So Proxmire came to the end of

If all these other politicians are

plagiarizing their material, how

about Proxmire, how about this

"I suppose somebody might

ask, 'Proxmire, how can you

make such an incompetent, illogi-

cal and foolish speech, as you have

"The answer is easy," Prox-

"This speech wasn't

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for

plagiarized

"I wrote it myself.

The Associated Press.

Letters to the editor

the point. They should be typed or

neatly handwritten, and, for ease

spaced. Letters must be signed

The Herald reserves the right to

with name, address and daytime

his speech and raised the obvious

that original plagiarist, "but a

utors or the taxpayers.

his very own.

ize with impunity.

Washington Wire

By Lawrence L. Knutson

word of the day

one's own."

nomination.

Proxmire, D-Wis.

the Senate last week.

WASHINGTON - Plagiarism.

Webster's New World Diction-

(another) and pass them off as

Biden, D-Del., is accused of when

the words of the late Robert F.

1988 Democratic presidential

"The most ridiculous charge

or even unusual," Proxmire told

"The plain fact is that virtually

"Now let me ask: Will the

No one stood up, but Proxmire

plagiarizer, something worse.

by a senator's staff member, he

That's what Sen. Joseph R. speechwriter?

Suddenly it's the political buzz

ago because, among other things, it

restricted its membership to men.

He also said he saw no reason not

On the question of free speech. Hull said that it must be closely

guarded, even if it's abhorrent to

He then became a Superior Court judge and was named to the Appellate Court in 1983. He said that laws must be made by legislatures, not the courts and

said that in his 14 years on the bench. "I don't go out of my way to make law when I think it properly belongs in the hands of the elected representatives of the people. Hull told the committee that

Appellate Court judges need more staff, noting that that court now has 300 cases waiting to be heard. The committee also unanimously

approved the nominations of three Appellate Court: Flemming L Norcott Jr., 43, of New Haven: Edward Y. O'Connell, 57, of We thersfield; and George D

devise a hunger scale, is representative of the 1,800 families in the Hill neighborhood, they - It found that families with food shortages had

an average annual income of about \$9,000, including food and income assistance benefits. Ninety-three percent of the hungry families reported that Food Stamp benefits did not last the month, saying on average the benefits lasted

only three weeks. An average of 4.6 persons lived in each hungry family, the survey showed. Mothers in the hungry families were likely to

eat less themselves in order to feed their

children, go to soup kitchens or send their children to relatives' or friends' houses to eat, said Cheryl A. Wehler, the project director. Sidel said he did not find the results surprising considering that New Haven has been called the

first used to measure hunger in one of New summer of 1986 of 403 households that cared for Melmed, exective director of the Connecticut

Appellate Court has ruled that nude The court ruled Monday that the does not include the language in the anatomy, it creates "a suspect state has the right to suspend the U.S. Constitution permitting sta-

featuring such entertainment. The case stemmed from the

and semi-nude dancing in the

suspension of liquor permits at the

Dealer's Choice Lounge in In each case, the state Department of Liquor Control had suspended the permits after plain

Connecticut Constitution, which cause by referring to the female dancing occurs.

The Appellate Court said the premises where nude or semi-nude classification was valid because it was "substantially related to the

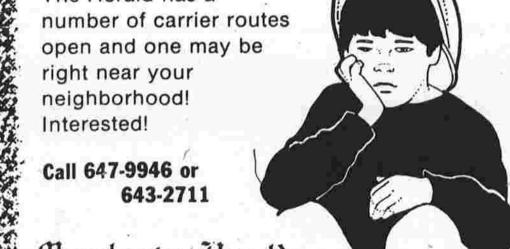
sions, arguing that their right to late the equal rights amendment in courts have held that "in our of ordinance, female breasts are a justifiable basis for gender-based to blur the clear distinction, there

can be no doubt that in our society. female breasts, unlike male breasts, constitute an errogenous

The court further noted that other

Wishing won't make it happen...

# **Need Spending Money?**



Connecticut In Brief

AIDS issue goes to high court HARTFORD - A defense lawyer in a Stamford murder case has brought the issue of AIDS in the courtroom to the state Supreme Court in an appeal which claims that potential jurors were "tainted" by a judge's announcement that the defendant

was infected with the virus. The brief filed Friday by lawyer Paul F. Thomas of Bridgeport says Superior Court Judge Harold H. Dean "unfairly stigmatized" defendant Eugene Mercer in the eyes of potential

The brief says the judge announced during jury selection that the defendant had AIDS-related complex, a condition in which a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus but has not developed a full case of the fatal disease.

Dean excused potential jurors who raised their hands to indicate that Mercer's condition would interfere with their abilities to be fair and impartial. The remaining jurors then were questioned by attorneys individually about AIDS.

Mother says cops wouldn't help tot

NORTH HAVEN - A North Branford woman claims police refused to help her when she accidentally locked her child earlier this month, forcing her to smash a window with a sledgehammer to reach her 18-month-old daughter

The incident occurred Sept. 1 at a shopping center in North Haven when Paula Lear strapped her daughter into a carseat, placed the keys in the ignition, and locked the passenger door at about 10:45 a.m. An automatic power lock on her 1987 Saab also locked the driver's door, she said.

Lear said she ran to a shop to get help and the manager called 911, explaining a child was locked in car in 75-degree heat. When the officer arrived in about 15 minutes, he was in a patrol car and did not get out, Lear said.

'We used to open doors for people when we could," North Haven Deputy Police Chief Kevin Connolly said. He said he was investigating the incident but police considered the matter a

JP faces arson charge in Hartford

HARTFORD - A Plymouth justice of the peace has been arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit arson in a fire that was set at one of his buildings in Hartford last month, police

temming from an Aug. 8 fire at a three-family house. "He conspired with another individual to burn the building .

have had suspicious fires statwide." Goodrow added. Although the Hartford house was occupied when the fire broke

WASHINGTON - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the other Central American leaders seem prepared to comply with a new peace plan, says the leader of a Senate delegation monitoring the peace talks.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, delegation chief and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said Monday that he noted "a strong degree of optimism among these presidents that they are going to achieve this plan."

Dodd met with the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica over the weekend and monitored the

"I think the Nicaraguans, for whatever reasons, have made a decision to comply with this agreement and I think you will see that compliance," the Connecticut Democrat said.

NEW HAVEN - Many rich people may be inconsistent with their charitable donations, giving away amounts that vary year

to year, a Yale University study indicates. The study, based on federal tax returns, showed that people earning \$100,000 or more per year donated varying amounts over five years in the early 1970s, said Gerald Auden, one of the

"More than half of the individuals increased or decreased their giving by more than 30 percent from one year to the next," he

The study, performed for the Program for Non-Profit Organizations for the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at

Yale, was based on analyzing income tax returns from 11,000

O'Neill says mission successful

"We tried to create a bridge," O'Neill told reporters in his office. "The thrust was for Connectict workers to have jobs. I'm hopeful we have made inroads that will benefit our economy for years to come.

# William G. Kowalczyk, 61, was charged Monday on charges

that he owned," said Thomas W. Goodrow of the police department's arson investigation unit. "The owner of that building has owned several building that

out last month, no one was injured.

Dodd optimistic about peace plan

Donations by rich inconsistent

individuals between 1971 and 1975. It was published by Yale last

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, just back from a trade mission to Japan and China, said today that six Connecticut companies had signed letters of intent to do business in China. But O'Neill and Economic Development Commissioner John J Carson, who accompanied O'Neill on the two-week trip, refused to name the companies or three Japanese companies considering setting up operations in Connecticut

### speech always but always passes highly esteemed men. But it was edit letters in the interests of tention, we recommend you have more affairs theirs. It was bought and paid for brevity, clarity and taste. with beautiful young women." Judge Bork is a master at forgetting

Robert Bork seems to have got stuck in the unisex bathroom. He was on television the other day, telling the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee how he came to grow that beard that makes him look like Admiral von Terpitz or some other block-headed hero of the late Kaiser's Imperial Navy. It appears that Bork, on a vacation boat trip,

"If you want to continue to attract media at-

am Beron

his family, both male and female. The little room, though adequate for most functions, proved too small to permit the roly-poly jurist to shave. Thus the genesis of the beard and apparently the flash of lightning that made this worthy judge and professor of law realize that the world cannot come completely under the Constitution's equal protection provisions. It's bathrooms, you see. Equal status for women would inevitably bring in

its wake unisex bathrooms in public places,

shared toilet facilities with the other members of

something now confined to the privacy of the home How private the American home's privacy is the learned judge hasn't yet figured out. He was sure that Connecticut did have a right to prohibit married couples from using birth control; such legislation. Professor/Judge Bork explained, was constitutional although daffy and he didn't recommend it, but if Connecticut insists on passing such laws, no court has grounds for overturning

He gave the impression that in some vague way he regretted there was no right of privacy to be inferred from the Constitution, but what is a judge to do? If the judge is Robert Bork, it is to uphold the most intrusive kind of law making. The colloquy between Judge Bork and Republican members of he committee like Wyoming's Alan Simpson



Nicholas **Von Hoffman** 

revealed that the strategy of the maniacal right is to suggest that, should a right to privacy be admitted as fundamental, it would be tantamoun to licensing homosexuals. Given the number of well-known right wingers who have accidentally fallen out of the closet these past few years, you would think that Senator Simpson might want to ease off on his gay-baiting. Nevertheless, his point has to be conceded - if the home is to be construed as a person's castle, what goes on there may include homosexual activity, but it's not the government's business to be poking around trying

Bork wants this job so badly he has been willing to forswear his entire past life. He explained that by quoting from Benjamin Franklin to the effect that a wise man is one humble enough to change one's mind. True. But is it a wise man or a duplicitious one, who in pursuit of an important job. denies almost everything he has said or done in the past 35 years? To change on two or three major issues shows flexibility: to announce a new personal value system to get on the Supreme Court suggests a knave.

Point by point, many of the things that Bork has said have considerable merit. The abortion decision was a poorly thought out, intellectually discreditable piece of work; the public accommodations act was mischievious in what it promised in the way of future government intervention; a reading of our history will quickly persuade a student that the Founding Fathers would never have subscribed to the one-man, one-vote rule. The evidence supports him in asserting that courts were ill-advised to attempt to outlaw capital punishment when sentiment in the country was not ready for such a change.

public mind with, say, Robert in editing, should be double-

"Sure, the original speech had telephone number (for

Bork, good high school debater that he is, correctly sized on these arguing points, but when asked what he would do after he's thrown such laws and court decisions out, he's next to speechless. He sat in that hearing room and said that new legal theories would be needed to justify such measures as outlawing lynching; he didn't know what those theories might be, he'd heard people were working on a legal rationale for permitting abortion, for example, and he would be open to being persuaded by it if it should be perfected. Statistics are trotted out that prove that more

than 80 percent of Judge Bork's decisions haven't

been off the wall. The remaining 20 percent, they're not talking about. To give him his due, even in his crazied articles, his looniest locutions, his history is usually factually correct, his reasoning logical. But he has yet to look up and see that, taken together, he has canceled the 20th century and is having ants in his pants about the one before. This is a jurist who knows much law and little

served about a year for filing false financial disclosure reports with Congress. A San Francisco entrepreneur has had to withdraw sales pitch for Ollie North dolls at \$19.95. Seems the bottom has fallen out of the Olliemania market, and the company's hopes of selling 20,000of the dolls were cruelly dashed. Fewer than 200 Olliemaniacs sent in checks to order the doll. We note with surprise that this super-American item... was to have been made in Korea and we note, with: a modicum of melancholy, that the patriot who thought up the hustle figures to lose \$20,000 on on -

> Manchester Herald PENNY M. SIEFFERT DOUGLAS A. BEVINS

Jack

Anderson

Housing aid

being wasted

WASHINGTON - Those congressmen with an

ingrained nonchalance about deficits are shaking

the money tree again on Capitol Hill. They want to

spend \$16 billion to house or indirectly help the poor

The poor deserve a roof over their heads, but the

real beneficiaries of the housing legislation will be

the bureaucrats who run the program and the real

estate developers who will build the housing

syndicators who are eager to construct more

experience, these projects will be located where

the housing authorities and construction people

new housing in some cities in the first place;

decide to build - not where the poor want to live.

The figures alone suggest there is no need for

surveys show that a number of localities have more

apartments; their problem is that they can't afford

housing vouchers to help the poor pay for the rental-

units of their choice. This would cost the taxpayers

rental vacancies than have been available for 20

years. The poor should have no trouble finding

President Reagan, therefore wants to issue

only half as much as new construction - which

means the government could aid twice as many

poor people for the same money. It also makes

more sense to fill the vacant apartments before

government funds are spent to build new ones.

The U.S. Taxpayers Commission, meanwhile,

has found waste galore in government-subsidized

four-year period, the hard-up tenants got only 34

housing. For each dollar that was spent in a recent

cents in benefits. In contrast, the poor who received

housing vouchers in a demonstration program got

Atlantic City has more rental vacancies than

the national average. Yet the city collected \$7.1

for the poor. Instead, the money was sunk into a

luxury housing complex, with a creamy-white

A \$3.3 million grant went to South Haven,

Mich., for a marina, boat yard, restaurant, 16

A generous \$9.3 million was allocated to

Wilmington, Del., for a new office tower for the

Another \$3.4 million was earmarked for St.

hotel, complete with a swimming pool and tennis

In Puerto Rico, San Juan was granted \$2.5

banquet hall, conference rooms and parking

million will go to Charleroi. Pa., to renovate a

million to transform an old hotel into a 190-room.

art deco-period hotel with a night club, restaurants,

· Erie, Pa., will receive \$4 million to help build a

175-room hotel, with a 250-slip marina, Another \$1.5

melting furnace for Corning Glass. And in Lawton

Pa., \$170,000 will be set aside to help build a Dunkin

Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman, with J.

Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is due to be released from federal prison next month, and a

number of his conservative friends and supporters

are planning a gala welcome-home reception in

(his) freedom and to welcome him back into the

fight for a freer and safer America." Hansen

Washington. Hansen will be heralded with yellow

ribbons, according to the organizers. "to symbolize

Peter Grace, of the U.S. Taxpayers Commission. It

has the bipartisan backing of both liberals and

government spending. Its purpose is to keep the

facts and arguments about government waste

conservatives who want to stop unnecessary

reverberating in the public dialogue.

Hansen update

New York City is collecting \$6 million for a

complex to be called the Renaissance Center,

which will include a Hilton hotel.

Petersburg, Fla., to renovate a 337-room Hilton

million to construct new apartments, presumably

14-story center. Two-bedroom apartments will cost

Minneapolis will receive \$3.5 million to build a

ims and 200 "dockominiums" at the

recent years has been and will be spent:

Here is how some housing money appropriated in

84 cents of every dollar.

as much as \$800 a month

mouth of the Black River.

Chase Manhattan Bank.

Hilton hotel, with 800 rooms.

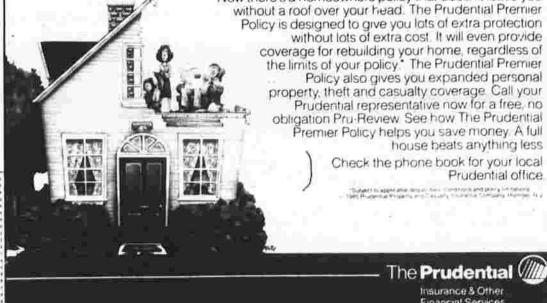
The bill will subsidize developers and

apartment complexes. Judging from past

and roll the money over into the indefinite future.

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town chairman, who told the T. Clark Hull makes a point during his confirmation hearing Monday in Hartford. Hull, nominated to Fazio's foreclosure case. Hull. a Connecticut's Supreme Court, was appearing before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. who heard the DiFazio case with a variety of topics, Hull, a 66-yearment and the state Judicial Review Council had thrown out DiFazio's

Panel approves Hull's 'last hurrah'

chairman, said he took the matter But after becoming a judge and seriously, but said he was con- bearing "countless horrible vinced, after listening to the tape murder cases." he has changed his himself, that the charges were opinion, he said. DiFazio said he would take the he said, "if the legislature and matter to the attorney general.

And beyond his personal opinion, society (want the death penalty). During an hour of questioning on then so be it."

Hull confirmed Hull's statements old lifelong resident of Danbury told the committee that during his

> Stoughton, 67, of West Hartford Because the legislature is not now n session, only interim approva pected when the 1988 General

Study documents hunger in New Haven

percent of the families risk facing chronic

hunger, the survey showed. The study also

showed that 65 percent of the households have

experienced at least one indicator of a hunger

problems such as ear infections, dizziness and

Children from the hungry families suffered

Sen. Anthony V. Avallone. D-New eight years in the state Senate he

Haven. Judiciary Committee co- had opposed the death penalty.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A study that has Hill. documented hunger in hundreds of families in Eighteen percent of the Hill families with New Haven will help pinpoint hunger in children between the ages of 1 and 11 have a communities nationwide, officials say. chronic hunger problem, while another seven

Hull, a former state senator and eutenant governor, says serving

on the state Supreme Court will be

the "last hurrah" in a political and

judicial career that spans a quarter

Hull's nomination was unanim

ously approved by the Judiciary

been nominated earlier this month

by Gov. William A. O'Neill to the

defend himself against a claim by a

New Britain man that Hull had lied

about making a statement while an

Appellate Court judge two years

During a confirmation hearing

that lasted more than three hours.

Hull also said that free speech i

"the most important bulwark of ou

democracy" and also said he had

reversed himself and no longer

He said after the vote that he was

"very excited" and felt "free to go

ahead and make such contribution

as I can to the highest court of the

state that I love so much. This is my

While the committee roll call was

being taken. Hull flashed a broad

smile and a double thumbs-up sign

to reporters. His swearing-in i

It was Pasquale DiFazio

former New Britain Democratic

committee that while hearing Di-

said: "I'm sick and tired of the

Hull denied making the state-

complaint on the matter, after

listening to the tape of the proceed-

DiFazio said he believes the tape

Hull called the charges "outrage-

ous, unfounded." He said "it never

happened. It's a figment of his

Two other Appellate Court judges

ings and reading the transcripts.

having something to do with it.

DiFazios and their politics.'

ing to the governor's office.

opposes the death penalty.

During the hearing, Hull had to

mittee on Monday. He had

of a centuryy.

state's highest court.

"Now we can define and measure hunger. Dr. Victor Sidel, a professor of socal medicine at he Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, said at a press conference Monday The study was developed by a panel of social science experts and will be undertaken in dozens from almost twice as many specific health

of cities throughout the country in the next two years, said Robert J. Fersh, executive director of the Washington-based Food Research and Action Center Fersh said that the study will help meet a challenge posed by then-presidential counselor

figures existed on it.

Edwin Meese in 1983. Meese, now attorney general, questioned the extent of hunger in the country and mentioned that no authoritative The sponsors of the study include the Connecticut Association for Human Services

and the Primerica Company Foundation. It was

baseless.

among the hungry children, the group said "The picture emerges very clearly ... In the

midst of New Haven, an important academic community, a relatively affluent community, there exists hunger. There exists hunger in The 108-question survey was taken in the

colds, than children from households with an adequate food supply, the survey showed. The frequency of health problems was strongly associated with more absenteeism from school

seventh poorest city in the nation.

Similar surveys in Connecticut are being done in Hartford and Willimantic, said Matthew E.

Court says nude dancing isn't free speech

# Haven's poorest neighborhoods, known as the 1,300 children, the experts said. The survey. Association for Human Services

HARTFORD (AP) - The state establishments The owners appealed the suspen- nude and semi-nude dancing vioexpression that is protected by the free speech was guaranteed by the the Connecticut Constitution be-

The Appellate Court, the state's achievement of an important go-Culinary Cafe in Newington and the esecond-highest, rejected the vernment interest" such as law and order, noting that fights and arrests zone and are commonly associated Also rejected was the owners' occur more frequently at topless claim that the Department of bars than at bars without such

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AM I AS BEAUTIFUL AS THE DAY MY GOLDEN HAIR AND FLASHING

EYES FIRST CAPTURED YOUR

HEART

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

North East

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**Polly's Pointers** 

home-canned fish

storage and used over the winter

months? If so, are there any specific guidelines to follow? — STEPHEN

canned, but they must be processed in a pressure canner. The fish is pre-cooked in a pressure cooker, cooled,

Be careful with

By Polly Fisher

Opening lead: • 7

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PLEASANT TOBE TALK

ING TO YOU FELLAS ARE A SUBJECT FAR RE MOVED FROM THIS BOTHERSOME IRAN-

GIVING 'EM THE SLIP"

ATED PAROLE AND RE

NOISY CELEBRATION .. THE WEDDING OF I WISH YOU MUCH YOU BROUGHT THAT MIGHT GET

Coming down

to an endplay

cue-bid, showing five spades and a

queen would force out the ace. Later

two club ruffs would bring down the

king, and the remaining club jack in dummy would provide the 11th trick.

complex and great care must be tak-

ing such a project.

properly frozen, too.

DEAR STEPHEN — Fish can be anned, but they must be processed in maintained at better quality when

cleaned and cut into chunks before packing in canning jars. Then the can-

By James Jacoby

Peter Zerio, owner of A. Raymond Zerio & Sons of Manchester, has been appointed to the Dealer Advisory Council of Milliken Place, a Norcross, Ga., carpet manufacturer and distributor.

carpet dealers throughout the United Zerio and his father opened A.

Raymond Zerio & Sons in 1953 with one employee. The store, which now employs 26 floor-covering professionals, has 5,000 square feet of showroom space and 6,000 square feet of warehouse space.

American publishing magnates Samuel I. Newhouse Jr. and Donald E. Newhouse; Queen Elizabeth II, and candy makers Forrest E. Mars Sr., Forrest E. Mars Jr. and John F. Mars of Mars Inc.

The last big flare-up between the two magazines was when Forbes designed the cover of its June 15 issue to resemble Business Week's in an effort to draw attention to its allegations that Business Week had copied its idea for reports on

Fortune's choice, the 41-year-old

Forbes' cover story includes only

foreign billionaires, but the maga-

zine issued a statement Monday

with the names of the top 45

list, which will be in its Oct. 26 issue.

make the top 10 on both magazines

Americans on its annual Forbes 400

Only three individuals or familie

lists of combined U.S. and foreign

and Ralph Reichmann, Canadian

real estate, newsprint and oil magnates; Kenneth Roy Thomson,

naires. They are Albert, Paul

sultan, owns practically everything in the Delaware-size country o

Brunei on the island of Borneo.

Dollar rises;

# trading quiet

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose slightly in quiet European trading this morning. Gold bullion prices

The dollar gained strength in advance of this weekend's Washington meeting of finance ministers from the seven major capitalist powers, several dealers said. Developments in the Persian Gulf were having no major impact on the foreign exchange market,

said the rise in gold had little to do with Monday night's Iranian attack

"The gold price had already gone up in New York before reports of either attack," said a trader for a major London bullion dealer, "The London market is just catching up. The gulf developments are having very little effect. They might b holding it (gold) up, but they're not

had moved up because market participants were buying dollars to fulfill agreements to sell dollars ahead of the Washington meeting o "Although expectations for the G-7 meetings are low, traders are

reluctant to go into such an event with large short-dollar positions," one trader said. Dealers said the finance minis-

of stability in currency rates.

closing 143.53 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 143,925 yen. In London, the dollar rose against buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.6505 Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$462.20 a troy ounce and at

up from Monday's late bid of \$459.50.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$2.95 to close at \$462.30.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.64 a troy ounce, up from Monday's late bid of

No way to avoid tax even though sale forced stock sale, of course, will be the stock. That applies to individuals difference between his "basis" - and companies, as well as groups the price at which he bought or acting in concert.

> William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers be required to add that profit - a only through the column. Write to capital gain - to his other taxable Doyle in care of the Manchester

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# **Business In Brief**

Carpet dealer on advisory council

Advisory council members, chosen twice a year, represen

States at meetings with marketing and merchandising managers from Milliken's Carpet & Rug Division Zerio will attend the next meeting in February at the Milliken Design Center in LaGrange, Ga.

wins top honor

Allied Printing Services Inc. of 579 W. Middle Turnpike was a top award winner in the 1987 Printing Industries Competition, which drew 6,700 en-

certificates of merit. Munson's takes bowl for quality

### Karen Munson of Munson's Chocolates, Bolton, won a Silver

International convention held in San Francisco. category for its Surprise Chocolate

be filled with gifts such as car keys, jewelry, plane tickets or candy. Retail Confectioners International is an association of about 600 confectionery manufacturing retailers in the United States, Canada and overseas.

Bullion dealers in London also

on a British-registered tanker in the Persian Gulf and a U.S. attack on an Iranian vessel the Pentagon said was laying mines.

pushing it up in any way." Currency dealers said the dollar

the so-called Group of Seven.

ters are expected to reaffirm a February agreement in France which called for an extended period In Tokyo, where trading end before Europe's business day beg-

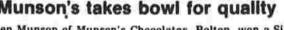
ins, the dollar rose 0.45 yen to a the British pound. It cost \$1.6465 to

midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$463 15 Both were

In Zurich, the bid price was \$462.35 at noon, up from \$460.50 late

### a Canadian with interests in news media and real estate, and Sam Moore Walton, the discount retailing king from Bentonville, Ark. Fortune's list also included Allied Printing

of America Graphic Arts Awards tries from printing and graphic arts firms all over the world. Allied Printing won a best of category award for its catalog category entry, "Real Art Ways Catalog." Allied also won 11



Bowl for quality candy making at the Retail Confectioners Munson's received the top award in the best special event Cake with a lift-off top. The cake can

### Woman joins Werner studio

Nancy Capodicasa of 95A Sycamore Lane, has joined the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio, 60

final ruling expected next month.

Capodicasa, who studied at Hartford Community College and the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, will teach piano and organ

at her Sycamore Lane studio. Karen Munson As a member of the guitarist group The II Tones, she has performed locally and has composed several songs that have been copyrighted.

### Judge opposes Piedmont takeover

WASHINGTON - The top executive of USAir says a judge's recommendation to reject the carrier's attempt to merge with Piedmont Airlines is "a travesty" and predicts the takeover ultimately will be approved.

The comments by Edwin I. Colodny, chairman and president of USAir Group Inc., came Monday after Ronnie A. Yoder, an recommended the proposed merger not be approved. The judge's recommendation, while not final, will be influential when Transportation Department officials issue a

### Treasury delays weekly auction

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department delayed the weekly auction of Treasury securities and also postponed three other debt sales this week because of congressional failure to approve legislation raising the government's borrowing

The department said Monday the weekly auction of \$12.8 billion in three-month and six-month Treasury bills was being put off along with three auctions scheduled to raise \$23.25 billion to replenish government coffers.

The department said the auctions would be rescheduled once Congress had approved a measure raising the borrowing limit.

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BUSINESS

By Peter Coy The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Japanese landlord is the richest person in the

world, says Forbes magazine, which places his wealth at \$20

billion. Not so, says Fortune, which

put the Sultan of Brunei at the top of

Forbes gives the golden laurels to Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, but Fortune

credits Tsutsumi with a meager

\$2.5 billion and said Brunei's

"free-spending sultan of oil," Hassanal Bolkiah, has a net worth of \$25

Forbes, however, said it disquali-

fied the sultan and other potentates

from its list "since their power is

political first and economic only

The sniping broke out last wee-

zines issued news releases on their

Fortune said Monday that

beat Fortune to the newsstand by a

week. Forbes admitted it, but noted

that it has been printing its own list

of the 400 richest Americans since

caught wind of the Forbes list and

McDonald's

Using a giant spatula, town officials and

officials of Walsh Enterprises Inc. mark

the site for a new McDonald's restaurant

at 46 W. Center St., next to the original

Enterprises Inc. of Manchester dedicated the site of

a new McDonald's restaurant at 46 W. Center St.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Manager

Robert B. Weiss joined Bob and Mike Walsh,

co-owners and operators of Walsh Enterprises, at

the dedication of the site, located next to the present

Expanding the present McDonald's, built in 1961,

would be impractical because equipment and

The new restaurant will seat 122 customers, 42

facilities are too old, according to Mike Walsh.

McDonald's.

My father is be-

ing forced to sell

his stock be-

cause the com-

pany in which he

owns shares is

being taken over

by another com-

pany. For in-

come tax pur-poses, is this

avoid paying tax?

unconditional gain for 1987? Or, is it

possible for him to reinvest the

money received in other stocks

within a certain period of time and

In view of the facts that this is a

"bent-arm" sale and that my

father's income has been so lot

tax return for quite a few years, h

that he hasn't had to file an income

would appreciate it if he could avoid

being punished because of this

hed its list into print this week to

Forbes, in a "bizarre move,

YOSHIAKI TSUTSUMI

... Forbes' selection

noting its Oct. 12 cover story.

Forbes' news release on its Oct. 5

Calculating the wealth of billio-

naires seems to be more art than

science, judging from the discre-

pancies between the magazines'

with Japanese, while Fortune's is

cover story came out a day later.

SULTAN OF BRUNEI

... choice of Fortune

strong on Arab royalty and North

list, is the 53-year-old head of Seibu

consists of railways, more than 30

Railway Group, Japan's biggest

and richest landlord. The empire

Americans.

and other land

McDonald's, which opened in 1961.

From left are Mike Walsh, Bob Walsh

and his wife, Sandy, and Town Manager

more than the present restaurant, and employ about

50 people, according to Walsh Enterprises represen-

tative Emily Cycenas. The new McDonald's will

also be more contemporary in design, with

full-height bow windows and a lighter exterior. It

will feature a double-window drive-through opera-

Groundbreaking was held last week for the

restaurant, which is expected to open in mid-

December. Walsh Enterprises, which also owns McDonald's restaurants in East Hartford, Vernon,

Rockville and South Windsor, has not yet decided

otherwise acquired the stock - and

the amount he receives when he

On his income tax return, he will

income and pay whatever tax

applies. If that total taxable income

puts him in the 11, 15 or 28 percent

tax bracket, he will pay tax based

on the bracket into which he falls.

Even if the capital gain is huge, he

will stay out of the two highest 1987

federal income tax brackets - 35

and 38.5 percent. That's because,

QUESTION: At what point must

ANSWER: At 5 percent of the

what to do with the old restaurant.

Here, we're assuming that the for this year, the maximum tax on

return. That amount, which varies a person who is not affiliated with a

from \$4,400 to \$10,000, is determined company but who acquires its stock

by his filing status and will be required to file a Schedule 13D with

stock sale profit will increase his capital gains is 28 percent.

Robert B. Weiss.

tion, she said.

Walsh to build new McDonald's

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

stuck. There is no provision in the

Internal Revenue Code exempting

or postponing tax on his profit from

what you aptly describe as a forced

income to an amount requiring him

to file a 1987 federal income tax

Your father's profit from the

detailed in IRS instruction booklets the SEC?

calculations. Forbes' list is heavy hotels, 25 golf courses, ski resorts

kend as the rival business maga-

forthcoming issues.

its list of fatcats and potentates.

# Magazines disagree on richest man

# GAME OF THE SEASON WE SHOULD SUE ..

BILL GRIFFITH SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

UH .. I MEANT.

PRISONER, NO

PRESIDENT

"IF ANYONE IN BACK

CAN'T HEAR

TO TRADE

MISS HOUSTON, I'D BE GLAD

PLACES WITH HIM."

spade 10, throwing a diamond. He then

A second heart was played to the

queen, and the jack of clubs was led from dummy. When East discarded a

diamond, declarer threw a small dia-

nothing left but spades and a club,

last heart while shedding his remain-

West's two-heart bid was a Michaels mond. West had to win the trick. With

five-card minor suit, but not too much West now had to play a card that al-

in high cards. So East sacrificed, and lowed declarer to ruff with dummy's

spades with his ace and played back This deal is from Kantar's "A New

the jack, which West covered. Declar- Approach to Play and Defense, Vol.

er ruffed in dummy and now played a 2." You can get it direct from Edwin

queen to dummy's ace, West's king now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-

popping up along the way. Declarer coby on Card Games," published by

Since this entire process is rather disappeared. — JEANNETTE

sure to include the title.

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ruffed a club and cashed the Pharos Books.

for East. If he played low, South's 90291-0427, for \$10.95 postpaid.

ing diamond loser.



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

























There will be a slight delay...there's a

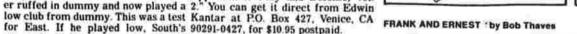
THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore

LITTLE PORCUPINE

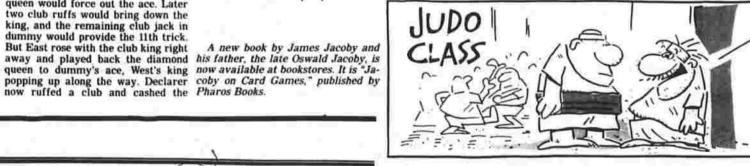




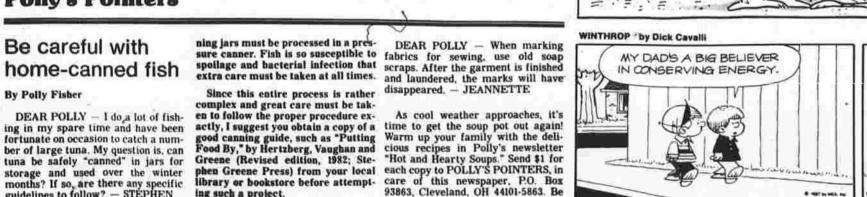




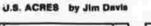
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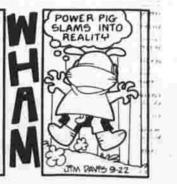












# **U.S./World In Brief**

### White says Bork 'would be OK'

WASHINGTON — Justice Byron R. White has said it "would be OK" if Robert H. Bork joined him on the Supreme Court, a court spokeswoman said today as the seventh day of Bork's

confirmation hearings opened with testimony from a constitu-tional scholar opposing the nomination.

Laurence H. Tribe, the oft-quoted professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that recent shifts in views by Bork would prove to be illusory.

Tribe was first in a parade of nearly 20 scheduled witnesses

most of them expected to support Bork's nominat Meanwhile, at the Supreme Court, across the street from the Senate office building where the hearings are taking place, court spokeswoman Toni House said that White was asked last Friday by television talk-show host John McLaughlin for his opinion of the Bork appointment.
"It would be OK with me," House quoted White as saying.

### Critics of Kremlin Invited to visit

VIENNA, Austria — A Western group highly critical of Kremlin human rights policies has been invited to visit the Soviet Union and discuss its concerns with top officials, the Soviet ambassador to the Helsinki conference said today.

Moscow apparently approved the visit to coincide with today's opening of the 35-nation Helsinki conference. Participants hoped

it would be the final round in resolving conflicts on human rights and conventional disarmament. The visit to the Soviet Union by the International Helsinki Foundation would be the first of its kind by a private Western

group. At a news conference, Yuri D. Kashlev said members would be allowed to meet with top Soviet officials. Gerard Nagler, senior representative of the federation, said a 12-member delegation from various West European countries would go to Moscow in November for five days. He said the group first requested the visit in June.

# Hahn before PTL grand jury again

CHARLOTTE - Jessica Hahn, star witness in the grand jury investigation of the PTL ministry, returned for a second day of testimony today about her sexual encounter with PTL founder Jim Bakker and the hush money she was paid. Hahn said when she arrived at the federal courthouse that she

didn't have a good night's sleep. "I have a lot on my mind and I'm concentrating on the grand jury," she said. "That's the only reason I'm here and the only hing I'm thinking about."

The 28-year-old former church secretary from West Babylon, N.Y., testified for five hours Monday. "I'm just really drained and really tired," Ms. Hahn said during a lunch break Monday. "I want it all to be over. I also want

### Arias agrees on role for rebels

WASHINGTON - Costa Rican President Oscar Arias agreed with President Reagan today that U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua should have a role in negotiations for a cease-fire in that country, a senior American official who attended their meeting said

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Arias also supported an interim appropriation of \$3.5 million to continue humanitarian aid to the rebels for 30 days after the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. He said the administration's plan to ask continued military aid was not discussed.

He quoted Arias as saying that he would support a request through the Organization of American States for "drastic sanctions" against Nicaragua "if the world could be shown that the Sandinistas had refused to comply" with the peace agreement they accepted in Guatemala City last month.

### Hurricane moves through Caribbean

MIAMI - Hispaniola was bracing for Hurricane Emily's 85 mph winds today as forecasters predicted the season's second nurricane would strengthen as it churned toward the Caribbean island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

A hurricane warning for the island was issued at 6 a.m. to give residents time to prepare before the brunt of the storm hits tonight, said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Joel

t looks like it will roughly skirt along the southern coast of Hispaniola and then on the extreme eastern edge of Cuba. The current thinking is that it will then go up through the Bahamas," From 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. EDT, Emily's sustained winds increased

from 75 to 85 mph.

### Japanese emperor has surgery

TOKYO - Doctors found an egg-size obstruction in the pancreas of 86-year-old Emperor Hirohito in an operation today, and took a tissue sample to test whether it was cancerous, the chief surgeon said.

Dr. Yasuhiko Morioka told a nationally televised news conference that the surgical team performed a bypass during the 21/2-hour operation to keep the obstruction from blocking the intestines of the emperor, the world's longest-reigning monarch.

He said the results of tests for cancer cells should be known in a

"So far, the operation was successful, but because of his old age, we fear such complications as pneumonia," Morioka added.

### U.N. may open war-crimes files

UNITED NATIONS - A U.N. commission, disbanded decades ago, reconvenes today to consider taking the wraps off thousands of confidential files Israel says contain a "treasure trove" of evidence on Nazi war crimes.

expected to make it easier for the public to look at the files on

the commission may not open the files immediately, but work on drafting new rules for opening them.

# PZC allows Balf Co. to dig near Heartland

two-year excavation permit for a 30-acre site off Tolland Turnpike, behind the Heartland Plaza.

1988 to May 1989, that will allow the company to work only on the western portion of the site between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through

"The commission wants to make sure the site will work." said Mark Pellegrini, the town's planning director. Balf may request another permit to complete the work when

Balf's original request called for the excavation of 400,000 cubic yards of earth to be used in the Main, Keeney and Spenc. Streets alt production for the study, Pellegrini said.

"Trucks should be able to get in and out without any problem of

SAT scores rose consistently along with family income. Students the area from the Cheney Mills west with annual family incomes of less along Hartford Road and the three Interstate 384 interchanges at aged 523 math, 471 verbal.

A Saturday night police raid of a since mant arrest of two residents of the home selling and six others.

and six others.

James E. Gallagher, 19, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, operating a drug factory, possession of drug paraphernalia, and risk of injury to a minor. His roommate, Richard Braithwaite, 19, was charged with possession of the house and leaving after a short time, police obtained a search warrant, police said.

Five officers raided the home at 8 p.m. Saturday and found 10 small packets of cocaine as well as a small amount of marijuana.

During the search, several people phoned Gallagher, several people 19, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug

# Fire fight was tiring

This was Bates' first fire. "It was a real interesting and rewarding experience." said Bates. "But it was not very

Bates said that the crew finally left Logan at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 1, and arrived in Eugene, Ore., eight hours later. After a long drive in school buses, crew members ar-rived in Roseburg, Ore., about 4: 30 a.m. on Sept. 2.

"When we got there, they gave us disposable sleeping bags and we camped out between the school buses," said Bates.

After only an hour of sleep, the crew was awakened and went to "the line" at the Apple Complex fire. The crew's assignment was to mop up after a fire that had passed through the day before. Crew members had to put out any smoldering debris and small spot fires so that they did not flare up again. The crew arrived back at campat

9:30 p.m. and woke up again the next morning at 4 a.m. Crew members did the same job for about four days, said Bates. But then the crew got an assignment to try to trap a major fire that had started on a 3 to 4-acre area.

deep "hand line" around the fire to cut the fire off and catch any burning embers that rolled down the steep hillsides. While digging the hand line on an extremely steep slope. Bates and a colleague, Gene Robida, 25, of Deep

River, had a scare. "We were about 30 feet away from the fire, and we couldn't see anything," Bates said, "All of a en, we heard everyone yelling 'Rock! Rock!' Then a rock about twice the diameter of a basketball

out of the way, and the boulder hopped up and flew past him at chest level." Robida said the boulder missed him by about 6 inches. "I imagine if it hit me, it would have done a

On top of this, the whole day's work was in vain, said Bates, because the crew was unable to finish the hand line before the fire passed through an opening. "It was a frustrating day, and it was all for nothing," said Bates. Despite the frustration, the exhaustion, and the colds caused by sleeping in 50-degree temperatures, Bates said that serving on the crew in Oregon gave him and the others a good feeling.

Test scores rise sharply

"We really felt we did our country

Blacks continued gaining on both Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 the SAT and ACT, a fact that testing p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. officials attributed largely to improved high school preparation. "Over the past several years, the Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

proportion of ACT-tested students ford 06105. rom minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," said Samuel G. Raymond Fletcher D. Cargile, director of ACT's office of minority education.

considerably lower than the 19.7 average among white students or the 19.8 average among Asian-

Likewise on the SAT, average verbal scores among blacks have improved 21 percent to 351 since 1977, and 20 percent on the math in the last decade to 377. But they still trail whites, who averaged 447 on the verbal section in 1987 and 489 on the math. No ethnic data were kept

Board's 1987 statistics, which for the first time included average scores according to family income, were likely to fuel the contention that the exam may be biased in favor of the wealthy, the male and

than \$10,000 averaged 416 math and Memorial donations may be 364 verbal. Students with family made to the Newington Children's incomes of \$70,000 or more aver- Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

since mid-August, when an infor-mant told them Gallagher was selling drugs from his home. After

During the search, several people shoned Gallagher's home seeking arrested as they arrived at the

Police said they are also going to

### Catalog offers posh and exotic Christmas gifts

Marcus, the perennial purveyor of the posh and exotic, this year is inviting its well-heeled clientele to run away to the circus for a day, raise a lamb to make a sweater or wave a baton in Carnegie Hall.

The people who gave the world the Spangled Cat and his-and-her catalog have several other pricey seasonal suggestions, including cruise on a sumptuous yacht.

for the department store chain. For one - and only one aspiring Toscanini with \$50,000 to spare, Carnegie Hall is the setting for a directorial debut.

### **Obituaries**

Theodore Blakeslee II

(Archer) Blakeslee. The crew dug a 4-foot wide, 8-inch He lived in Manchester for 30 years before moving to Raleigh several years ago. He was an associate professor of engineering and computer science, emeritus, at Trinity College in Hartford.

Hillsborough, N.J.; a brother, Dwight Wells Blakeslee Jr. of Hilton Head Island, S.C.; a sister, Barbara C. Millar of Branford; and three grandchildren. broke through the fire and smoke and rolled right at Gene. He jumped

made to the Blakeslee Fund, Trinity College, Hartford 06106.

Willington, died Sunday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the former husband of Gayle Carta and father of John J. Carta and Grant Carta, both of Manchester. Besides his sons and former wife

The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funnieces and nephews.

Cheryl (Ober) Fletcher and step-father of Robert Sposito and brother of Mary Jane Zerio, both of

sister, he is survived by a son, John Fletcher of Storrs; two daughters Julie Fletcher of Concord, N.H. and Holly Barton of Warner, N.H.; another stepson, Nathan Sposito at home; a stepdaughter, Rachel Sposito at home; three brothers, Harry Gletcher of Farmington Alan Fletcher of Norfolk, Va., and Peter Fletcher of South Windsor; lan of South Windsor; three grandchildren; and several nieces and

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with the Rev. Jack Schneider officiating. Cremation will follow. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry W. Michaud Sr.

A \$12,000 cedar log cabin, complete with a porch for

the kids, is featured in the 1987 Nelman-Marcus

Christmas catalog. But the catalog's highlight is a

night at the circus: The buyer who spends \$7,500 for

two or \$5,000 for one can take center stage one night,

learning to wire-walk or be a ringmaster.

survived by two other sons, William . Michaud of Hartford and Theo dore W. Michaud of East Hartford three daughters, Sharon Fontana Deborah Michaud, both of Enfield, and Carol Alleano of East Hartford; two brothers, Thomas Michaud of Stockbridge, Vt., and Dana Michaud of Gaysville, Vt.; three sisters, Katherine Hartshorn of Pittsfield, Vt., Ruth Parent and Alice Michaud, both of Rochester N.H.; 18 grandchildren; eigh

nleces and nephews. a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

James Richard Parsons

James Richard Parsons, 69.of East Hartford, died Sunday at home. He was the husband of Janet John Parsons of Manchester survived by three other brothers, William Parsons of East Windson Charles Parsons of Vernon and Joseph Parsons of East Hartford: son, James Richard Parsons Jr. of East Hartford; four daughters, Kim Marie Parsons of West Suf-field, Ann Marie Happe of Vernon, Lisa Ann Parsons and Patricia Ann Parsons, both of East Hartford; his mother, Ann Ruth (Sullivan) Par-Perkins and Dorothy Batcheller, both of East Hartford, and Mary

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart-

ford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Eva Kennedy. our dear mother, who passed away

> Sadly missed by, Her Family

In Memoriam memory of J. Stanley Olsaver who passed away Sept. 22, 1961 Like falling leaves the years drift But the memory of you will never

Klaus Lubbers, 52, a professor of American Studies at the University of Mainz in West Germany, is spending the summer researching how the American Indian is presented in North American literature and illustration. It's the only," said Lubbers. "You look under one topic and you find so much."

sellers, into usable history.

women in the antislavery network.

**FOCUS** 

Antiquarian

Society

top notch

WORCESTER, Mass. - The American

Antiquarian Society, the brainchild of a Revolutionary War patriot who wanted the

records of the infant nation preserved, has

"It's the story of the history of the United

The Antiquarian Society was founded by

Isaiah Thomas and stocked with copies of his

newspaper, the Massachusetts Spy, and other

historical files. It has the largest collection o

American newspapers to 1877, the largest

collection of American bookplates and the

most known plates engraved by Paul Revere

The Society also has the first book printed i

America, the first published cookbook, the first

book on mathematics and the first nove

Samuel Richardson's "Pamela," published in

THE RESEARCH CENTER is housed in

large Georgian revival building across from a

rolling green park in this industrial city 40

miles west of Boston. It was here that Thomas

fled from Boston with his printing press three

In a red-carpeted reading room surrounded

by marble columns, visitors examine docu

ments that encompass a wide spectrum of

historical material. The archives contain

documents from before the Revolutionary War

More than 2 million editions of 15,000

different newspapers, such as the Boston

News-Letter, the Pennsylvania Evening Post

and the Colored American, are available. The

collected works of the clergyman Cotton

Mather's family, the papers of Clara Barton, who founded the Red Cross, whaling journals,

early feminist diaries, business records and

family letters can be found in the 20 miles of

locked, climate controlled stacks. The docu-

ments must be kept cool and dark to preserve

SOME SCHOLARS receive fellowships to the

Society and live in a building across the street.

Their research is normally part of doctoral

work or material for a book. Callahan said.

This summer, one researcher is studying

printed accounts of murders in America from

1650 to 1850. Another is concentrating on

political thought and culture of the Antifederal-

ists, and a third is examining Rhode Island

days before the battles of Lexington an

Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin in 1739.

grown over 175 years into a cache of rare, priceless and often obscure treasures.

States," said Mary V.C. Callahan, the Society's

By Dana Kennedy

development officer.

The Associated Press

Keith Arbour, the director of reader services, and his staff field inquiries that come in from all over the world and help the visiting researchers. "The scholars are doing what to the general public seems very obscure and reinterpreting it for a modern audience," said Arbour. "They

are turning our books, none of which are best

THOUGH A VAST repository of history, the Society is not a static institution. The director, Marcus A. McCorison, heads the ongoing effort to collect originals of all documents printed in America before 1821 and all significant material printed before 1876. More than \$300,000 is annually spent on acquisitions.



Lenny Graham relaxes with his guitar

# **Bolton man aims for Nashville**

Lenny Graham already has written more than 200 songs



Graham writes songs at home. Twenty-eight of his songs are entered in the Music City Song Festival, an international competition in Nashville

By Bruce Matzkin

BOLTON - Bolton's claim to fame may someday be a man by the name of Lenny Graham Graham is a 30-year-old aspiring songwriter who for now is trying to get

"Hopefully, in the near future, I'll be able to use my songs for other artists.'

Twenty-eight of Graham's songs are now entered in the Music City Song Festival, an international competition in Nashville in which Graham finished in the top 15 out of thousands in 1986. He is also planning to enter 40 songs in the TDK-Billboard song contest in Los Angeles, a competition judged by some of the biggest people in the music industry. Also, Graham will be appearing on a rerun of "You Can Be a Star," a talent show on cable television's Nashville Network at 7 p.m. Thursday.

UNTIL A COUPLE of months ago. Graham was working on an album titled "Something For a Dreamer." He had to stop working on it when the \$55 per hour cost of studio time at Nickel Record Productions in Hartford caught up with him.

The album, Graham said, was going to consist of 10 songs that "would not only express my inner feelings on a lot of subjects, but also be commercially

Since that project ended, Graham has become more practical. "I tend to write socio-political stuff. and people might not accept that for a first project. I can't be too controver-

If he gets a publishing contract, Graham said he may go with another more "relationship-oriented" idea. "It starts with a guy and girl having a relationship and progresses through

the relationship to the end, when they

realize it will never be the same again. That idea will be more acceptable for GRAHAM IS originally from the small town of Rochester, Mass., where he got his musical beginnings at age 7 when he began taking trumpet lessons.

After graduating from Old Rochester

Regional High School in 1974, Graham joined the U.S. Army, spending three years in West Germany and one in Tacoma, Wash. "I didn't go to college, I went to life. And I learned a lot." he said. One night after leaving the Army in 1978. Graham and two friends were sitting around, singing to the radio. One of the friends, a member of an acoustic band, told Graham he should

> also suggested that Graham pick up a guitar and learn to play. "So I went to my next door neighbor, Beverly Reed, who I remembered had an old guitar in her cellar. She said to me. 'Len, when you make it famous I want you to tell everyone I was the one who gave you your first guitar," he

sing with them in some clubs in

AFTER HE HAD the guitar fixed, Graham began seriously writing songs, setting himself a goal of writing

one song per month. "I haven't missed a month yet," he said. His song catalog contains more

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# Your Neighbors' Views:

Is competency testing of teachers a good idea?



Steve Knowles: "It's all right with me. Teachers should be educated as well as the students."



good or bad. Some of the teachers five children." are out of touch with today."



Eleanor Puskarz: "I think they should have a test. Teachers get should. I worked at the high school sure they're up on today's world."

Lois Lever: "I think they should be tested every so often." tenure, but it doesn't meanthey're and I talked to teachers. I have







Pat Doyle: "I think it's a good idea so that they're doing a good

# After more than 40 years, the U.N. War Crimes Commission is A U.N. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said The meeting may continue Wednesday

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday approved a por-tion of the Balf Co. request for a Heartland Plaza's developer has The commission approved a

> movement." he said. In other news, the commission designated areas that may be examined under a \$12,000 state grant to study town traffic

agreed to let Balf trucks use the Pacific Corp. to get to the site. Pellegrini said traffic problems or Tolland Turnpike aren't likely.

The commission is considering



drug paraphernalia and conspiracy conspiracy to possess cocaine; Paul Hublard, 19, of 38 East juana and drug paraphernalla, possession of liquor by a minor, and second-degree forgery (after presenting a phony driver's license); Luc Paul Dionne, 22, of Bristol

Gallagher was held over the weekend on \$25,000 cash bond and was scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court Braithwaite was held on \$10,000 cash bond and was also scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

apply for arrest warrants for two residents of Gallagher's house who were not present during the search.

DALLAS (AP) - Neiman-

This year's selection of Christmas gifts plays upon adult fanta-sies, said Jan Roberts, spokesman

Theodore Robert Blakeslee II, 65, Raleigh, N.C., died Sunday at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, N.C. He was the husband of Virginia

Besides his wife, he is survived by duaghter, Marguerite A. Blakesee of Carrboro, N.C.; a son, Dr. Theodore Robert Blakesiee III of

morial service is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Trinity College in Hartford, Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, Millbrook Road, Raleigh, N.C., has charge of arrangements.

John Anthony Carta, 52, of West

he is survived by a dear friend, Michele Mirands of Manchester; his mother, Rose Carta Grossi; his stepfather, Alophonse Grossi, both of West Hartford; two daughters, Rozanne Carta of Rocky Hill and cquelyn Carta of Palm Beach. Fla.; a sister, Beatrice Giuliano of Wethersfield; a grandson; two nieces; and several aunts and

eral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of gram in Iowa City, Iowa, and was Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the taken by approximately 777,000 Church of St. Timothy, West graduating high school students in Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be

G. Raymond Fletcher, 47, of Blacks averaged 13.4 on the ACT Willimantic, died Sunday at the in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986, but still Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Henry W. Michaud Sr., 71, of East Hartford, died Monday at home. He was the husband of Barbara E (Souza) Michaud and father of Henry W. Michaud Jr. and Leroy B. Michaud, both of Manchester Besides his wife and sons, he is

great-grandchildren; and several

(Sullivan) Parsons and brother of Besides his wife and brother, he is sons of Storrs; three sisters, Ann Jane Cramer of Storrs; and several

### Accord splits 8th directors Continued from page 1

In our hearts you will always

Loved and remembered every

Wife and Children

At Monday's meeting, Betty Sadloski said the discussion in progress showed that "all you are oing is starting conflict within the "We are losing in the negotiation

what we did not lose in consolida tion," she said. The directors voted to thank and disband the committee that negotlated the agreement for the district. Marvin and Boutin voted against the motion.

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# Beware of mail frauds with official-sounding names

old Agnes retion in the mail that she could be an instant cash \$100,000 lot-

sweepstakes and she would receive a silver-plated Social Security care Security records as well as the opportunity to win big money.

What a scam! Despite the official-sounding name, the lottery was not affiliate though Agnes did not notice the fine print in the brochure mentioning that fact. She mailed her \$10 check

Service Notes

Completes ROTC training

ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Completed field training

Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Takes leadership course

Awarded Army commission

Ends basic training at Dix

Finishes Air Force course

Arrives for duty in Kansas

is a 1978 graduate of Ellington High School.

Granby Memorial High School

McConnell Air Force Base, Kan

New Books

New books at Manches-

Adler — Peach
Beaton — Death of a cod
Beaumon — Destiny
Burkholz — The sensitives
Cambridge — Clarise Cumerbatch want to go home
Clancy — Patriot games
Clark — Weep no more, my

Gulid — The Assyrian

- The perfect

Leavitt - Family

ter's Whiton Memorial

Library:

College, Springfield, Mass.

Regiment in West Germany

Christopher P. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Nicholson plans to enter the ROTC program at

Cadet Edward S. Clarcia, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward R. Clarcia of 211 Hollister St. has completed a

U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at

Sgt. Mark R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G

Martin of South Street, Coventry, has completed a U.S.

Army primary leadership course. He is a transporta-

tion squad leader with the 2nd Armored Cavalry

Martin is a 1975 graduate of Coventry High School.

Jeanne F. Bronisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew S. Bronisz of 104 Carman Road, has been

completing the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg.

Bronisz is a recent graduate of Southern Connecticut

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Regina Hines,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McMeans of 199

Briarwood Drive, has completed basic training at For

She is a 1977 graduate of Miles College, Birmingham

Air National Guard Senior Airman Deborah L

Donald R. Pavolski of Manchester, has graduated

Her husband is Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen

Air Force Staff Sgt. Steven E. Plourde, son of Ruth L.

Plourde, an aircraft armament systems technician,

Forzlati of Sunset Lane, Bolton, has arrived for duty

with the 384th Munitions Maintenance Squadror

from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist

Campisi of Middletown. She is a 1981 graduate of

Campisi, daughter of Maris Pavolski of Granby and

ned an Army second lieutenant after

Clarcia is a student at Western New England

F Nicholson of 25 Country Club Drive has completed

training in fundamental military skills at the Army

Sylvia Porter

officer who received her letter figured out what had happened, he contacted Agnes and refunded her money. Otherwise, she would have been among the countless numbers of older Americans defrauded

mail solicitations that prey on the desperation of older Americans have been overwhelming. Groups people into sending money to aid in their fictitious fights against non-

ecurity or participating in phony Shocker: The activities of many criminal. Pue to legal looph the way many of these advertiseare not considered technically

"All kinds of trash is being generated to mislead and confuse the public," John Trollinger, spokesperson for the Social Security Adminstration, explained.

'We are deeply concerned about individuals and businesses whose solicitations and promo-tional practices are intolerably Security, said in a statement before Select Committee on Aging of the U.S. House of Representatives "These solicitations feed on the

vulnerability of the nation's elderly

and disabled and damage confi-

Two coins are missing from this unique

proof set, made up in 1833 to present to

the King of Siam, which will go on the

P ZNA

As you see, only nine are left from

the original 11. There are spaces for

two more coins, the half dime and a

\$2.50 gold piece. Besides that, there

seems to be a mix-up on the dates.

However, what is left of the set

has a certain special charm. There

s a Siamese connection, the 1806

dollar is the finest known, and the

other eight coins are among the

presentation for the King of Siam

after the signing of an 1833 trade

treaty, the first such treaty in the

Orient for our country. It is

dollars or \$10 gold pieces extant.

Security office and ask. Legitimate guides to Social Security or Medicare are often advertised

ing sway cash prizes. Individuals stating that your Social Security and Medicare benefits ar about to received a check for 8 cents. "Often run out and your donation will help in the fight. In the late '70s and early it's not a legal wrongdoing. Ethi-cally, it's another matter," Trollin-Several members of congress but an alert group of us fought and won that battle. The near future is

have begun to dig into the problem. Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Mass. oduced a bill in the House which would require all mailings that imply government affiliation to state clearly that the advertiseor that the product is not endorsed not protected by the law, you must

guard against these rip-offs:

If you receive any quest

part. In the meantime, don't be fooled by fear campaigns. of these swindlers are more, contact your local Social

Security was called into question

The far future can and should be

questioned. We must be willing to

pay the taxes to support Social

Security and Medicare. We must

just within the boundary line, so they can't be legally prosecuted. Be wary of brown envelopes that are federal information" or that refer to Social Security or Medicare. Some even have logos resem "Buy and hold U.S. Savings Bonds" on the envelopes.

agencies" and that promise to help you get official records or update ur records if your name changes Typically, these intermediaries merely forward the paperwork you fill out to the Social Security istration and you are left to deal with the problem on your own. You can, for free, obtain a Social

carry the burden of these benefits Security card, replace a lost card. check records, receive an estimate also available at your local Social

### **About Town**

Louisiana cuisine at MCC

The Culinary Arts Class of Manchester Community college will present an evening of Louisiana cuisine on Thursday at 6 p.m. The menu features oyster stew Prudhomme, green mixed salad with honey dressing New Orleans black muffins, caramelized pork shops with apple and raisin dressing. Louisiana peppers and praline ice cream crepes. Tickets, at \$7, may be purchased at the door. Seating

Manchester Community College is sponsoring a trip to London, Paris and Amsterdam for its Winter University Study Tour Program, led by Professor and returns Jan. 10. The cost of the trip is \$1,545. Reservation deadline is Oct. 15. For more information

affairs at the University of Connecticut Law Schoo

Library seeks books for sale

The Penn Hall Alumnae Association at Wilson Chambersburg, Pa., is seeking former students. The school reunion is planned for June 24 to 26, 1988, on the campus of Wilson College. For more of alumnae affairs, Wilson College, 1015 Philadelphia It is believed that the treasure Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201; telephone 717-264came to Spink & Son from descend- 4141, extension 317-319.

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will

LTM needs hats for show

hats, bowlers, men's felt hats with brims and straw skimmers for its November production of "A Chorus Line." If you have any hats to donate, please call

King of Siam sale, may be had for \$39 from Bowers and Merena

BOLTON - The Bolton Art, Band, Chorus and ment, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. Strings Booster Club will be holding a "get on board" meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton catalogs and prices realized for one Club member Sally Lessard said that members will plan activities for the current school year. She said the TONIGHT: Meeting of the Man-

group, which numbers about 20 people, is open to Bolton and Willington residents interested in supportchester Philatelic Society at the Center Congregational Church, ing fine arts in the schools. Dollar," written by Newman and 6:30 to 9. Circuit books, easy Known as the Bolton ABC'S, the club was started last

MCC offers trip to Europe

Constitution topic of lecture

Manchester Community College will be the setting for a talk on the U.S. Constitution by Hugh C. Macgill, professor of law and associate dean for academ The program will take place Monday at 7: 30 p.m. in the East Campus auditorium. The lecture is free and open

BOLTON - Books suitable for re-sale are needed by the Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library. A und-raising book sale is planned for Oct. 17 and paperbacks and hard cover books are needed. Books may be left at the Library, on Bolton Center Road off Route 85, Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. or Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Wilson alumni plan reunion

Alliance to meet Oct. 6

meet Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 4 of the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to families and friends of individuals with

The Little Theatre of Manchester is looking for top

Bolton arts boosters to meet

# NONFICTION Albright — Roddle's naturally great foods cookbook Allen — Jockle Robinson Bloom — ed. — John Bloom — John Steinbeck

auction block next month at a starting

The other hanky-panky coin, the

1804 \$10 gold, was struck only four

times. To give you an idea of the

rarity of the others: The ragtag and

who returned to England around

1868 after serving in the court of

Siam. (From Kenneth Bressett's

was a relative of the famous Anna

governess to the children of the

We are agog to see what happens

In the meantime, on the 12th and

13th, the famed Norweb Collection

of Early American and U.S. Coins

will be auctioned by Bowers and

trated catalog, plus another for the

03894-1224 Included in the offer are

year's auctions, together with other

The grand format, 415-page illus-

only 18 are known in proof.

ants of a Britis

worth more as bullion than the face essay for the auction catalog.) "It is

The last coinage of those pieces had also rumored that the officer's wife

bid of \$2 million.

Unique presentation proof set

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

been in 1804. As a further complica-

tion, the silver dollars coined that

year carried the 1803 date, and

where in tarnation were the dies for

The gutsy director of the Mint, taking the bull by the horns and

cutting the Gordian knot, called for

the striking of the desired coins

from newly prepared dies back-

ented to the king in a yellow

Morocco case and disappeared into

the fastnesses of the palace. The set

surfaced again, minus a couple, in

1962, in the possession of David

Spink, a London numismatic

The 1804 dollar has been called

item in the world." It has a book all

Bressett. Fifteen of them are in

the \$10 gold?

mayen.

authorized, there were no silver its own, called "The Fantastic 1804

will go for at least \$2 million

Continued from page 11

began playing "anywhere, for anybody, In 1980, Graham moved to South Windsor on the advice of his mother who told him there was nothing happening for him in Rochester. A year later, he moved to Grand Lake, Colo., a Rocky Mountain town north of Denver. In Colorado, Graham spent a year singing with a Southern rock band that played in ski lodges in Aspen and Vail. for the first time, instead of playing all "covers," which are other artists' songs.

"They fell in love and the band fell apart." Graham said.

GRAHAM THEN formed a three-

Soon after, Graham moved to Bolton to live with Cynthia Cavasino, whom he

she makes a mean spaghetti dinner." playing in clubs all over the state. Then the band added a drummer and changed its name to a less-pretentious "Graham

originals," he said.

and Graham decided to try to book his band as an opening act. The band weeks of telephone calls, the Agora "We really blew them away," said

The band continued to play in clubs

make it as a songwriter. After the band broke up. Graham entered a cable talent contest called "You successful because it mostly played him to say he would be competing in he said

win over two other acts appearing on the

They were looking for a traditional Southern sound," he said, "I'm more of He remains confident about someday making it as a songwriter. "What I set out to get, I usually get,"

# "We were the only band on the club circuit that was doing that many Spuds on the mound for the Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Spuds MacKenzie the beer-pitching dog of TV fame, may strating a pawball tonight on ehalf of the St. Louis Cardinals. Spuds, a white English bull terrier bitch, is scheduled to be on the mound for the first pitch as the Cards meet the

The dog was on the field Monday for a private practice, arriving in a white limo with two Spudettes, the young women who appear with the "party in the commercials.

Bill Stolberg, the public relations may who writes - and reads - all of Spuds' Cardinals to go all the way.

Companies Inc., which also produces the beer Spuds promotes. As for how Spuds proposed to pitch,

Stolberg was no help. "Come to the game and you'll see," he said.

"It stands up there for this place, although the River Rat Race is the biggest thing to happen around here," said Dodge, referring to the annual spring boat run down the Millers Murray is the first nobleman to come to the town since it was named by the son of the Second Duke of Atholl in 1762.

ing bagpipes and the blasts of two Civil War-era cannons. "I suspect, in their heart of The parade included the unfuhearts, Americans rather regret rling of an 85-foot-long flag made that they don't have any royalty,' the 50th anniversary of the said the 58-year-old duke. Mount Rushmore National Park nber of the House of Lords, he this summer. It drew at least 5,000 people, or half the popula daily Scottish newspapers from tion of the central Massachusetts his London company and lives mill town, said Fire Chief Brian part of the year in a 300-room

few years ago.

He said he bears no ill will Chamber of Commerce Director Tom Kussy. "People feel a kinship to the Highlanders be-cause we were founded by one of toward the New World for ousting British troops a few centuries ago, including a regiment that Murray's relatives helped raise in 1778 for Britain's war with the Americans. ployed Athol native, called the "I rather enjoy coming t

America," Murray said, "I find you are very enterprising people.



Tuesday TV

mime (60 min )

5:00PM [DIS] Have I Got a Story for

You Assisted by her friends Lamb Chop

ley Horse, and Hush Puppy, pupp

lighted with songs, dancing, magic and

[ESPN] Drag Racing: Winston All-Stars From Dallas. (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] Great Love Experiment Four high

shape an unpopular girl's personality (60

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Dirty

Dozen\* A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into

ritory during World War II. Lee Marvin, nest Borgnine, Charles Bronson 1967

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

(61) Fame (60 mm) (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE 'A Billion For Boris' Three

young people devise ways to use a relev-

tage Lee Grant, Ten Kazurinsky, Scott Tiler 1984

[HBO] MOVIE 'Sphinx' A beautiful

woman journeys to Egypt in search of a

long-forgotten tomb Lesley Anne Down, Frank Langelle, St. John Gielgud 1981

[ESPN] Surfing Billahong Pro Classic

5 Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I.

(18) Simon & Simon

26 Charlie's Angels

[ESPN] SportsLook

**[USA]** Cartoons

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

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(24) Nightly Business Report

(20) Gimme a Break

(22) (30) NBC News

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbir Today

20 Jeffersons

24 Doctor Who

41 Reporter 41

38 Quincy

(11) Benson

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

dship and beauty when they try to re

Lewis tells classic fairy tales high

GEORGE IAIN MURRAY ... the Duke of Atholl

pre-marital counseling before you

## Advice

you know?"

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) - A

Scottish duke has returned to the

own named by an ancestor 225

years ago, bringing with him a private army of kilted farmers

bearing bagpipes, fifes and

George Iain Murray, the 10th Duke of Atholl, and his 73

lighlanders swung down Main

Street in their green and red kilts

"This is a very big deal," said

them," he said. "It's like 'Roots,'

James B. Dodge, an unem

duke's visit the most important

chael S. Dukakis, came to town a

# A fevered tale of tanning is found to be half-baked

ABBY: I just received a letter ter. Kathy, who is attending school in Provo. lated the following story that I found so horrify ing. I want t share it with you

"A 17-year-old girl won a trip to Hawaii. She wanted a really nice poor girl" had to live, so I called the tan for the trip, so last week she Utah Valley Regional Medical went to a tanning parlor. She'd Center in Provo and its spokespernever been to one before, so she son, Mr. Clark Cares, stated that asked how long was the maximum there was no such patient in the time she could stay in and they said facility but that story had been half an hour. Well, she wanted a circulating at Brigham Young seven places and spent a half-hour in each - three-and-a-half hours director, said that she had just

"Well, this poor girl is now in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. They estimate that she has Daily Herald. Rene Nelson told my about 26 days to live. She's totally staff that they had also heard that blind and they say it's as if she had rumor, but were unable to confirm she just cooked herself from the inside out. And the worst part is. there's not a thing they can do for her. Not a thing! It's just tragic.

But most of us do things that are foolish sometime in our lives, but we live to laugh about the source. readers. Abby. You may want to verify these facts in Provo.

GOTT: Re-

cently, a friend

started selling

catalytic water,

called "Willard

Water," You dil-

ute two tables-

poons of this in a

gallon of dis

tilled water. It's

supposed to

clear up skin

you ever heard of it?

rashes and bladder infections, and

DEAR READER: Fortunately, I

neurs have capitalized on the

special water. This has formed the

mineral water, both domestic and

can improve our health by drinking water

DEAR ANITA: Thanks for writ-

ing. I wondered how "they" could estimate the number of days "this Joann, secretary to the medical

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

returned from Pocatello, Idaho, story. In checking with the Provo

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question I've never seen in your column: My recently divorced wife. "Sue." and

DEAR WONDERING: Until you and Sue get to the root of what

Water won't work miracles

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

mineral/bottled water for reasons

chemicals. In a test comparing

unmarked samples of drinking

water, the participants conclude

as the more expensive, commer-

Residential wells are another

story. Wells can be contaminated

ces; this well water can be

unhealthful because there is no

give you tons more energy. Have of taste or to avoid tap-water

ism and quackery. The urge to water - right out of the tap - was

attribute healing qualities to drink-superior to bottled brands. In fact,

ing water has provided an age-old most municipal water in this

market, in which slick entrepre- country is just as pure and healthful

public's naive perception that we cially available, packaged drinking

Of course, people often buy quality control. I advise people with

WONDERING IN WYOMING ANITA HALLOCK, compelled her to "constantly fool around" and the circumstances are changed, you can't be sure. I would

return to the altar with Sue. 7:00PM (3) To Be Announced DEAR ABBY: I am flabber (5) News gasted at your answer to "The (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) Boxer Rebellion." I can't believe (9) \$100,000 Pyramid you'd approve a 14-year-old girl (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 2 wearing men's underwear as an 18 Best of Saturday Night outer garment. Have you ever looked at a man's boxer shorts? [24] MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou have dozens of them, by different 26 Barney Miller manufacturers, and every one of (30) (40) Hollywood Square them has an opening in the front big enough to stuff a grapefruit (38) Jeffersons (41) Novela Victoria half the trouble with our younge 57 Nightly Business Report generation these days - parents 61 Matt Houston not instilling in them a lot of the **ICNNI Moneyline** "old values." corny as that may [ESPN] SportsCenter sound. I'm with the parents on thi [USA] Airwolf Hawke and Santini find one and believe the child will ultimately benefit from being Louis Odd. colored vistaria us no lo taught to be feminine Boxer shorts :30PM (3 PM Magazine Actress Su an outer garment on a 14-year old girl? Gross, in my book!

And in the same column you 5 Current Affair suggest not turning on a washer-8 22 Jenpardy ICC dryer until one knows where the car 9) Truth or Consequences Takes me four or five hours to 11 INN News find my cat sometimes. Why not 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics just carefully check the machine to 20 M'A'S'H make sure nothing is in it that doesn't belong there? Might save a

wells to have their water periodi

cally checked by reputable labora-

tories for bacterial contamination

and the presence of hydrocarbons

No special drinking water - such

as catalytic water, mineral water.

water from spas or water super

charged with hydrogen peroxide -

ordinary tap water

is likely to be more beneficial than

An anecdote: In the center of my

town, there is a small fountain from

which tourists and weekenders

regularly and assiduously fill jugs

These people believe that this water

is the best tasting and most

healthful for miles around. It comes

from a spring on the mountain,

drains into a catchment basin and is

then delivered through a long pipe

to the fountain in town. A couple of

curious to identify the reason for

the success of this water - traced

the pipe up the hill and examined

the spring. In the basin, he found a

dead chipmunk and two dead mice.

The water is still tasty; no particu-

lar effort has been mounted to

farmer as he kissed the cow.

sanitize it. Each to his own, said the

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years ago, a friend of mine

30 Newlywed Game (38) Major League Baseball: Detroit Tig WILLIAM W. GRIFFITH 40 Win Lose or Draw SEVERNA PARK, MD. 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals Do you hate to write letters (CNN) Crossfire **ESPN)** Fishing Best of Bill Dance use you don't know what to TMC] MOVIE 'Start the Revolution say? Thank-you notes, sympathy Nithout Me' Two sets of identical twins letters, congratulations, how to parated at both, most thirty years later decline and accept invitations and

are included in Abby's booklet. "How to Write Letters for All 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea Occasions." Send a check or money 8:00PM (3) Houston Knights order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O.

[5] MOVIE 'Fun with Dick and Jane' A middle class couple who live lavishly above their means resort to crime to keep up with the Joneses George Segal Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon, 1977 (8) (40) Who's The Boss? SEASON PRE MIERE (CC) Angela and a woman from Tony's past but for his housekeeping ser vices at a charity auction. (In Stirren)

11 Keys to Success 18 MOVIE 'Al Capone' The story of the notorious gangland boys is toli: Fric iteiger, Fay Spion, Neberniah Persott 20 MOVIE 'Missing' When an American

writer disappears during a military coup i Chile, his family launches a full fledged in estigation Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacel 22 30 Mattack SEASON PREMIERE Matlock travels to London to conduct a mock retrial for a man convicted of killing 24 (57 Nova (CC) The his and of the Gali leo project to explore. Jup-ter ellipties the U.S. space program's strengths and weak-nesses after the Challenger disaster (60) 26 Greatest Sports Legends

41 Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour

# [ESPN] Superbouts: Hearns vs. Shuler and Sims vs. Duman From Las Vegas in 1986 (60 min.)

lonely kid tries to play matchmaker be

elist and gadget inventor. Richard Drey fuss, Nancy Allen, Susan Sarandon. 1984

[DIS] Wilderness Bound: Balloon Safari David Niven narrates this documentary

tracing the hot-air balloon journey of naturalist filmmakers. Alan and Joan Root over East Africa's plains. (60 min.)

[CNN] PrimeNews

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Shadow Play' Plaqued island where her francee died seven years before. Dee Wallace Stone, Cloris Leach man Ron Kuhlman 1986 Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stewardess School' flight attendants. Brett Cullen, Mary Cador ette, Donald Most. 1986. Rated R.

expert becomes the fall guy for government agents when he arranges a mobster's fake assassnation Bryan Brown. Brian Dermehy Dame Venora 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House PREMIERE dower raise his three children. With Bob Saget. John Stamos and David Coulier (9) Entertainment Tonight (11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (2 hrs.)

(26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (2 hrs.) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Angel in Green' Army officer reluctantly join forces to save the inhabitants of a South Sea island from rebel violence Bruce Boxlenner, Susan Dev 1987

(8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Male puts his alents to use as a salesman for a stereo store with a disreputable im MOVIE: 'Requiem for a Heavy weight' A boxer who almost reaches the weight A boxer who almost reaches the top is forced to quilt after a match that spells the end Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney 1962. (24) (57) We the People PREMIERE (CC) Peter Jennings narrates this four-part ser-ies on the Constitution. This episode free-dom of speech, religion and the right of assembly (60 min.) Part 1 of 4 (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Topper Takes A Trip' osmo Topper takes a trip to the Bryier but finds his obostly friend Marian Kirtin ollowing him Constance I oung, Billio Burke, 1939 [ESPN] Drag Racing World Finals (60) [TMG] MOVIE: 'Born American' Three oung Americans cross the Soviet borde

selves lighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norus, Stave Durham, David Coburn, 1986, Rated R [USA] Boxing (2 hrs.) 9:30PM (8) (40 I Married Dora PRE MIERE (CC) Cornedy For the sake of his (wo children, widower Peter Farrell (Daniel Hugh Kelly) weds his Central American housekeeper (Elizabeth Pena)

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) News (6) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Second-season finals. The morning after finds the detective two involved in the case of a lov-

esick beiress and her france. (60 min ) (R) (22) (30) Crime Story SEASON PRE-MIERE (CC) Luca's heir apparent, Carlo Mastrangolo, yows to halt an organized erime commission flearing headed by a ambitious politician (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Other Prisoners (CC) Filmed at

comentary examines Kentucky's penal system from the perspective of its correc-tional officers. (60 min ) (41) Noticinto Univision (61) Perry Mason

**ICNNI CNN News** [ESPN] Billiards: Mike Sigel vs. Jose [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lon-Singer, Dabney Columna. 1985. Rated

[MAX] MOVIE 'Shanghai Surprise (CC) A missionary and fortune builter team up to recover a stolen eachet of priceless opium Snan Peon, Madonna 1986 Rated PG 13 (In Stereo)

10:30PM 20 Sybervision 26 INN News A Odd Couple (41) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan

animal kingdom's fastest runners, highes jumpers and largest thers 11:00PM (3) (8) (31) (22) (30) (40)

(5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (18) Untouchables 20: Barney Miller 24 Sportstalk 26 Tales of the Unexpected

38 M\*A\*S\*H (41 PELICULA De que Color es el ST SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE 'Night Shift' A mile! mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shet

**IUSAl** Airwolf 11:30PM (8) (40 ABC News Special Capital to Capital (CC) Politicians from the United States and the Soviet Union participate in a discussion about mutual se-curity. Anchored by Peter Jennings in sky in Moscow (90 min ) (Live)

### Cinema

MARTFORD
Cinema City — Touch Guys Don't
Dance (R) 7, 9:50. — Jean de Florette
(PG) 6:40, 9:20. — A Man in Love (R)
7:10, 9:40. — The Fourth Protocol (R)
6:50, 9:30.

Elm 1 & 2 — Con't Buy Me Love (PG-13) 7,9:30. — Born in East L.A. (R) 7,9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — The Principal
(R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Heliraiser (R) 6:8.
10. — Stakeout (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Dirty
Dancing (PG-13) 5, 7, 9. — Tough Guys
Don't Dance (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — The
Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) 6, 8, 10.

(11) INN News (22) (30) Best of Cerson (R) Racing from Plainsfield

Hogan's Heroes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Lots of Luck' A couple ticket Martin Mull. Annette Funicello **IESPNI SportsCenter** 

1:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) A scientist is transformed into a grotesque insect fol-lowing an ill-fated telliportation experi-ment Jeff Goldblum, Gena Davis, John Getz. 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) 11:40PM [MAX] Chet Atkins: Certi

including the Everly Brothers, Emmylou Harris, Waylon Jennings, Mark Knopfler, Michael McDonald and Willie Nelson (60)

12:00AM (5) Taxi 9 Cannon Honeymooners (18) Uncle Floyd (20) Sybervision (38 Affred Hitchcock Presents

[CNN] Newsnigh [ESPN] SportsLook (USA) Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (11) Star Trek

(20) Wild, Wild West (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present (ESPN) Surfer Magazine (USA) Edge of Night 12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Flesh point' (CC) Two American-border guards patrolling the remote Texas desert disover a half-buried jeep containing a skel o and \$800,000 in cash. Kris Kristoffe

son, Treat Williams, Tess Harper Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Getting in Touch (1) Joe Franklin (38) Maude Part 1 of 2 luring a hunting expedition and find then (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) [CNN] Crossfire ESPNI Scuba World [TMC] MOVIE: 'Light Blast' A police in or races against time to save San sco from a mad scientist's deadly

USA) Search for Tomorrow :05AM (3) Love Boat 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Almost You (CC) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wide's physical therapist. Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne, Karen Young. 1985. Rated

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (B) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) (11) INN News 30 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update young heiress of a vast fortune quickly

harns that happiness is the greatest gift of all Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon, Robert Douglas, 1940 [ESPN] Running and Racing [USA] Hollywood Insider 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Quest' Two der the influence of a cattleman with a (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service

1 Home Shopping (11) Twilight Zone (30) Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [USA] MOVIE: 'The Lion' A young g living in Africa has an excessive attach-ment to a lion she has raised from a cub-

William Holden, Capucine, Trevor Howard 2:05AM (3) Nows (R) 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Certain Fury' Two teensgers on the run must stick together or be victimized for a crime they didn't commit. Tatum O'Neal, Irene Cara. 1985. Rated R

2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM (1) Nightwatch

2:55AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Park Is Mine' (CC) One man tries to call the publ ic's attention to the plight of the Vietnam 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: Body and Soul A boxing champ gets mixed up with crooks John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, William Conrad 1947

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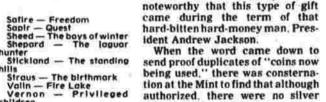
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omnibus
Dailey — Heiress
Davis — Slik lady
Elegant — From a far land
Elmblad — All manner of Faldbakken - The Fleming — Time and tide Goldreich — West to Eden Greeley — Happy are those who thirst for justice Grimes — The five bells remembered Hirsch — Cultural literacy Knightley — An affair of Higgins — Outlows Jhabyala — Three Leonard — In the storm of - Stuyvesant

Murray — Song in a weary throat — Song in a weary
throat — Reader's Digest — Almanac and Yearbook, 1986
Sadat — A woman at Egypt
Siegel — Love, medicine, & Roosevelt — The White

Births

Henry, Ashton Elizabeth, daughter of Brian M. and

Take heart.

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tabbed for a

starting bid of \$2

million next

month (Auction

by Bowers and

Merena Inc., St

Park, New York

rarest of the rare.

City, Oct. 14.)

After learning the guitar, Graham

In 1982, the band broke up when a drummer who had recently joined the band fell in love with the wife of one of

piece band in Brockton, Mass., with one of the other band members, but nothing came of it. He moved to Rockville in 1983, and it was there that he and his step-brother, John Noble, started a band

"We became best friends, and started going out," Cavasino said. According to
Graham, though, he moved in because
and colleges, but in the spring of 1986, it
broke up. Graham declined to elabo-

"We were packing them in, and we

IN FEBRUARY 1985, Graham came up with an idea. The Marshall Tucker Band, a Southern rock band, was scheduled to appear at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford on April 19. hoping to play them at the Agora. After

had met through a member of Marshall Tucker while we were out December. To win, Graham first had to rate. Since then, Graham has been on

HE HAS AND WILL continue to try to day even had a cult following that used to Can Be a Star," which airs on the come everywhere to watch us," Gra- Nashville Network on weekdays. After ham said. He said Graham-Noble was an audition in July 1986, the show called

week's fifth show over the other winners from the first four days. Finally, he had to beat out 11 weeks' worth of winners Well, Graham didn't win on the first

dialogue, said the dog had picked the To do otherwise, of course, would be to bite the braumeister that feeds her. The Cards are owned by Anheuser-Busch Thoughts

hearts to shall make us wise and strong. He will cast out the fool because in our hearts he does not belong. Why we love Jesus the foo will never know, for wherever

Searching deep within us, there Jesus is the fool can never go. So in he is! Who is he? He is the devil's our hearts there is praise as we sing fool. Weaving his way into our our songs. Now there is no room hearts, his purpose is to use us as his tool. This Jesus we open our we say goodbye you old fool, so

On Sept. 24, 1962, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the University of Missis-Harvest Time Baptist Church sippi to admit a black applicant.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Can't Buy Me
Love (PG) 7, 9:30. — Born in East L.A.
(R) 7:30, 9:40. — La Bamba (PG-13)
7:15, 9:45.

Latvia Estonia and Lithuania were admitted as members of the

# High School World



to a new

beginning

The new High School World staff

is happy to start the school year on a

new foot. There are several

We'd like to take this opportunit

to introduce our new faculty

adviser, Mr. Stephen Armstrong. He is replacing Mr. Zane Vaughn,

Mr. Armstrong's enthusiasm will

make up for the loss of Mr

This year, High School World is

ever, we will still be relying or

many outside contributions. Ou

goal is to publish an issue every

week and any assistance will be

Every issue will include a senior

student profile and a calendar o

upcoming events. The basis of the

articles will be student activities

and interests. We will also be

writing "Remember When" art

cles about past High School Worlds

Suggestions for articles are always

Students are to sign up for

rticles on Wednesdays in room

157. The deadline for all articles in

Puesdays, and they must be typed.

The World will appear in the

We hope the upcoming year will

The PSAT (Preliminary Scholas-

tic Aptitude Test) will be held at

MHS on Saturday, Oct. 17. Testing

will begin at 8 a.m. and will

Any junior who is planning for

further education after high school

should plan to take the PSAT. It is

meant to prepare the students for

the SAT, which is taken in the

spring of the junior year.
The testing fee is \$7, and students

must sign up by Oct. 14. Registra-

to 5, or 7 and 8.

tion is in room 108, during periods 3

The Iowa Test of Achievement

and Proficiency (TAP) will be held

at MHS on Sept. 29 and 30 from 7:50

All students in grades 10R and 11

addition, any student in grades 10

of the grade 9 proficiency tests will

All other MHS students will have

a delayed opening (10:20). How-

ever, school buses will run at

000

Representatives from various

colleges have been scheduled to

speak at MHS this fall. Dates and

times for each presentation will be

noted in the High School World each

these presentations, check with the

· Sept. 23. Hofstra University -

Sept. 24. Plymouth State -

e Sept. 25, Hartford College for

Sept. 28. Becker Junior College

Sept. 29, Elms College — 11: 15.

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- DEBORAH BRAY

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# Students sought for active SAA

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World, I thank you for reading the first issue of what is to be a banner year for High School World. Next. as co-president of the Student Assembly. I would like to clue you in on this year's plans. To steal a phrase from FBLA, help orchestrate your school's future by joining

As usual, SAA will start off the year with its usual SAA card drive during lunch periods. The cards are \$10 and can be used for free admission to most dances and athletic events. All members of SAA are strongly

urged to purchase cards as it is SAA's primary fund-raising event SAA is primarily the student school activity. The student government cannot properly address student concerns and ideas of students do not join and support it. of the student body. SAA becomes useless. To stress a point, no club or activity is fun or interesting to belong to if the same people do the an SAA meeting, express your ideas, argue with someone, tell your class representatives wha

unknown, slip a note under the door of the SAA office. Do anything: just

The SAA executive board has been very busy thinking of ideas and activities to present to the school. Chairmen are being picked for the homecoming, junior prom, entertainment, publicity, and fundraising committees. Interested peeople should see Mr. Murdoch, J.J. Gorman or myself. The SAA suggestions are always welcome. They should be addressed to Dave Russell or any other member of the executive board.

Our plan this year is to revitalize SAA and to get more than a majority of its members active and participating. We'd like to do this by having more regular meetings and more frequent activities. SAA is going to be a successful and important part of this school so be a

SAA officers for 1987-88: John Gorman and Raina Kelley, copresidents; David Russell, vice president: Gary Minor, secretary; Erin Hickie, treasurer

# German club trip discovers Europe

From July 27 to Aug. 24, 14 MHS students, two Rockville High students and Mrs. Renate Lincoln, a German teacher at MHS, traveled to Barsinghausen, West Germany, for a monthlong exchange. The students lived with host families and made two excursions to Berlin

Barsinghausen is a small town located at the base of the Deister, in the vicinity of Hanover. The center of the town is surrounded by small villages, many of which are strictly residential and have only a post office. The nearest stores are in the center of Barsinghausen. Hanover is only 20 minutes by train and offers a variety of stores, restaurants and entertainment. Much of the city's architecture is modern because many of the buildings were destroyed during World War II, but some Old World culture can still be seen in the ornate town hall and

The activities of the students varied during their stays with individual host families, but popular sights were the Herrenhausen Gardens in Hanover and the city of Hamlin, original home of the Pied Piper. The students were required to spend four days in the German school of their hosts, which gave an nformative view of the differen educational systems. The students were welcomed by the principal of the school and received a short lecture on the history of the area. The students also had the pleasure of meeting the mayor of Barsinghausen and a picture of the event appeared in a local newspaper The trip to Berlin was especially place in the world that has a walled

country. The students stayed at a one of which was spent touring East Berlin. Crossing the border was not as exciting as one might imagine. but it was still an experience to The second day in Berlin, the

students took a bus tour of the city. which included such famous sights matters the teachers will be trying as the Airlift Monument, Branden- to hunt students smoking. burg Gate, the wall. Plotzensee Memorial, a prison where more than 2,500 people were executed by the Nazis, and Charlottenburg Castle. They also visited the famous Checkpoint Charlie and its museum, which tells of the successful and attempted escapes over the Berlin wall, after it was erected on The trips to Heidelburg and the

Neckar were also very enjoyable. The students stayed at a youth hostel in Eberbach for two nights. During an exceptionally scenic boat trip down the Neckar, they stopped at the famous Heidelberg bridge. The group toured Heidel burg castle and were then given time to shop on their own. Their last day was spent in Rudesheim on the Rhine, a beautiful town that is very popular with the tourists.

The American-German exchange proved to be a highly rewarding experience and enjoyable for all of its participants. It is certain to meet with continued success when Mrs. Lincoln returns with a new group in July and August

- MEREDITH DUGGAN

# It's another busy year for members of AFS

The American Field Service this year. They will be looking for students coming to Manchester.

Foreign exchanges were made to help people from other countries get to know each other. The intention was to keep foreign relations friendly. AFS is now the

wish that they will later come here her involvement in the drama club.

through AFS. The AFS Town Committee volunteer members supply generous funds toward AFS activities along with scholarships for student exmeeting on Sept. 9 to allow them to present their ideas for the year's

a doubt one of the most involved and

In addition to being a good student and carrying the normal

courseload of most seniors. Chad-

burn finds time every day except

Hartford Academy of the Perform-

ing Arts, where she studies drama,

dance, singing, voice and diction,

Her creative talents also come out

in her poetry writing, as well as her

reading and writing short stories.

The things she learns at the

'Sock 'n' Buskin," and in the Round

academy are displayed at MHS by

Table Singers. Chadburn's favorite

artists are Cat Stevens, James

active young people in our town.





but divided at MHS

smoke coming out of their ears, not explanation about the new smoking prohibition. The prohibition went into effect at Manchester High School on the opening day of school. At this time, things seem to have calmed down for the most part. The number of students caught defying the rule has gone down drastically. were 18 suspensions. Since then there have been only six other offenses. In all there have been 24 incidents with students smoking. Attitudes of students have changed, also. A table of seniors said that the rule is beneficial to everyone, but the way it was brought about "stunk.

The majority of the students find youth hostel about 25 minutes from this policy a good idea, but they also he center of Berlin by bus or see side effects to the plan to keep subway. The trip lasted four days. the school smoke-free. Both nonsmokers and smokers see smokefilled bathrooms ahead. has been an addicted smoker for the past year, sees the policy adding more problems for the faculty

smokers can't be told one day that their mouths, as they were given an they are no longer allowed to smoke during school hours and be able to stop "cold turkey." Others believe given it should not have been taken Mr. Jacob Ludes, principal of

MHS, said the policy has affected everyone. Teachers are no longer allowed to enjoy their free period, for they must roam the halls and bathrooms for students that are smoking. Another hangup which that they are only allowed to smoke in the faculty lounge during second and third periods, and also in the faculty bathrooms. This law has curtailed a great deal of the teachers' freedom. Ludes also revealed that the

school board had been pushing for the prohibition for five years. The goal of the board has always been to have a clean, healthy school environment. "Now it's not only the law, but the right thing to do." Although the policy that no one under the age of 18 is allowed to Instead of attending to other purchase or smoke any tobacco

and teachers if the year is started and ended the same - smokeless The law is being taken seriously by everyone. The night school adviser, Mr. Ernest Lewis, is advising the adults that attend

Michael Simmons, an athletic

adviser, is asking for cooperation

from all of the adults that attend the games after school and on the weekends by asking them to set an example by not smoking. The head custodian. Ed Berggren, and custodian, Bob Leclair, have noticed a drastic change around the campus. They have found about the total of two cigarette butts on the school grounds. The prohibition has freed up the time that they usually spend checking and sweeping areas for

butts, now they can get on to bigger and better things. Ludes did offer one final piece of DOATO advice for those who still continue to smoke: In order to keep out of in-school suspension, "once you're in sight of the school, ditch the cigarettes.

# Three youths go 'Down Under'

teen-agers started a different but exciting vacation, going "Down Mindy Forde, Darcy Hoagland

and Wendy Morton started an eight-week Journey to Australia. Forde, Hoagland and Morton

were attending the International Christian Youth Conference, known The conference is held every four vears in different countries. ICYC brings together of youths aged 17 through 30 from 40 nations. This year, more than 1,300 youths "The Australians were really friendly and outgoing," said Forde

In most countries throughout the world, the teen-agers are different. in more ways than one, but 'Australians have the same interand listen to a lot of the same February to November, with two enjoyable harbor cruise. weeks of winter vacation (or and July and two months of summer vacation in December and

The climate in Australia is



Wendy Morton, Darcy Hoagland and Mindy Forde, from left, traveled to Australia this summer.

selves about the arms race, with the transcends all social cliques. Her

ests and attitudes, dress the same. and the National Center. There they held koala bears, pet kangaroos, Australians go to school from final outing for that city was an

The second stop was Brisbane, holiday, as it called there) in June where the National Conference was held on Mount Tamborine. The conference consisted of "kind of going to camp," said Forde. Everyone was assigned to a little opposite of that in North America. community, with a different name "When we were there, the tempera- for each. The Manchester girls ture varied from 50 to 70 degrees, were in the Cockatoo group. depending on where we were," said Throughout the day were different activities: volleyball, relay races work hard to keep foreign relations After a 20-hour plane ride with and other events. At the end of one stops and layovers, the three girls week, the three girls performed a got to tour some of the land with sacred dance to the song, "Love in

over the United States. The first While in Brisbane, the girls also stop was fascinating Sydney, the saw the site for the World Expo'88, capital of Australia, where they which will be held next spring. visited the historic Opera House Traveling from Brisbane to Cairns. they snorkled the Great Barrier nusic." Unlike American schools, and saw many tropical birds. The fish, blue water, and white sand." "It was really beautiful," said

The three girls were fortunate to be picked by South United Methodist Church to represent it at the conference. ICYS belped them to discover different cultures, and gave them an opportunity to meet "We met a lot of interesting people, friendly, very kind, and considerate" said the girls, who

all over the world for months to

will be keeping in touch with friends

# - MEGHAN GILES Student profile: Jenipher Chadburn

A tragedy will befall the Man chester High drama club later th season. The fall production is going to be Euripides' "Medea," which will be directed by Dr. Kersti Linask. "Medea" is a classic Greek Broadway last year. This play promises a lot of blood, gore and

Sock 'n' Buskin members are also planning to visit sophomore Eng lish classes the week of Sept. 21 t speak about the drama club. Soci 'n' Buskin is a club for anyone nterested in the production of a play. It is not required that student act in the productions in order to become a club member. There are many other various activities which one could participate in, such lding sets, helping backstage, or

the fall production should attend the meeting for newcomers Sept. 28 for "Medea" begin Sept. 30. The play will be performed Nov. 20 and

selling tickets and refreshments for

- CYNDI TARBELL

# **SPORTS**

# Strike is a reality as NFL players walk out



Denver linebacker and player rep Ricky Hunley that when he said the union had carries a strike sign as he leaves a Bronco team meet-

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

will affect their future.

free agents.

uncertain.

NEW YORK - Baseball players

But the players still don't know

Arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled

Monday that owners Violated the

collective bargaining agreement

by not offering contracts to Kirk

Gibson, Donnie Moore and 60 other

ever, did not include any remedies

He will preside at hearings this

week to determine solutions.

the Toronto Blue Jays.

Roberts' 16-page decision, how-

Those remedies will determine

"Even though we won, we don't

know if it is a win," said Willie

Upshaw, player representative on

Roberts wrote that teams' ap-

proach to free agency in 1985 was

of a free market." Those free

agents "surely had a value at some

price and yet no offers were

sure that it will never happen

free agent opportunities for players

Fehr predicted the ruling would

help the players in a similar

grievance regarding 1986 free

agents. Tim Raines, Jack Morris.

Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish

action, currently being heard by

Fehr said. "It certainly sets a

has held since Roberts began

to comply and we will comply. But I

hearing the case last summer.

are among those involved in that you."

already affected, plus punitive

damages from the owners.

arbitrator George Nicolau.

precedent.

'not consistent with the existence

the significance of the ruling. Until

then, the impact of the decision is

won their case, proving owners

conspired to restrict the free agent

what their victory means and how it

market after the 1985 season.

NEW YORK - The NFL strike, which came as no surprise and could be at the mercy of a mystery man, showed cracks in union solidarity shortly after it started. The walkout, the second in six seasons, was announced Monday night by union head Gene Upshaw Patriots-New York Jets game. It began officially at 12:29 a.m. EDT.

when the last player walked off the field at East Rutherford, N.J. While emptying the lockers of bring an influx of free agents and week's games have not been

"initiated a move to a person with some authority" - a person he would identify only as "someone I

Players win collusion case

but remedy is still an issue

disagree with the decision, as I

think all of baseball management

will and all players will agree with

tions without knowing what, if any

remedies, will be would be shooting

Juan Beniquez and Dane lorg.

moved to different teams between

"I was surprised. I thought

maybe they would rule in favor of

the owners," said Beniquez, now

Obviously. I definitely agree

played the Red Sox Monday night.

consequences of today's decision

"In 1985, however, no free agent

face. They just decided, 'We're not

Fehr said the decision should

"I think and hope that when they

going to play by the rules."

from Boston, where the Tigers teams.

players' favor than the

in the dark."

in the

scheme, the effect of which was to cooled ... concurrently with a

Committee, and then Roberts this underlining "at any price." He said

"It's enormously to our benefit." was the most egregious slap in the

trying to figure out what it is we anymore," Fehr said. "Hopefully.

have to do different in order to be in they will follow the contract as

compliance." Rona said. "We want interpreted by the arbitrator."

done nothing illegal, the stance he change owners' attitudes.

remedies through money or new abruptly changed."

owners' favor

November of 1985.

All-Star outfielder.

ment on the ruling.

the 1985 and 1986 seasons

"The players want to get this

him to do any good. "He might be right about that," Upshaw said. 1,400 NFL regulars, the strike will Rooney castoffs, who are supposed to pick want to reach an agreement and up play in two weeks. Although this I've already talked to people on the officially canceled, they will be fully, tommorrow we'll begin the

Upshaw held out some hope o

thing solved, and we're going to find someone out there that wants the same thing," he said.

Speculation centered on Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rooney is credited with ending the 57-day strike that wiped out seven weeks of a 16-week season But Rozelle said earlier Monday the two sides were too far apart for

And Upshaw said it wasn't "We're on a course where we other side," Upshaw said. "Hopeunless there's some instant process." "The ball is in Gene's court," said Jim Conway, assistant

> executive director of the Manage-Union solidarity, however,

Haywood Sullivan, co-owner of field and Brett Butler are among

this season ends

"I'm going to wait to see if the

market opens up." Butler said. "I

Said Raines: "I think it will mean

The players' union filed the

charged collusion. Others available

after the 1985 season included Don

Sutton, Carlton Fisk, Danny Dar-

win. Phil Niekro and Tommy John.

Bob Horner, Rich Gedman, Ron

Guidry and Doyle Alexander were

other free agents last winter

but both signed at lower salaries

"I'm glad the players wo

there was collusion," Dawson said

"While I'm not going to worry about

literally got the short end of the

something to the guys this year. I

the Boston Red Sox, said, "I those eligible for free agency after

it. To speculate on the ramifica- don't know what's in the cards."

Ueberroth did not offer any com- agents the last two years."

Baseball Commissioner Peter will have for the guys who were free

Only two free agents, utilitymen grievance on Feb. 2, 1986, and

Gibson re-signed with Detroit Dawson left Montreal and signed

after the 1985 season when he did with the Chicago Cubs and Parrish

with the decision." Gibson said than offered by their original

Obviously, it's better that he ruled There's no doubt in my mind that

"I don't think it's real clear what receiving any compensation. I fee

will be is what I'll be interested in." stick in our negotiations. What this

Roberts said Kansas City consi- all means and how we will come out

it all means," he said. "What the that Lance Parrish and mysel

not get offers from other teams went from Detroit to Philadelphia

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would not honor the strike and teammate Harry Hamilton said he would cross a picket line, although he wasn't sure he would play. One unidentified member of the St. Louis Cardinals voted against a walkout, the only one on the team to

"I'm not sure whether he is going Louis' player representative

The San Francisco 49ers are due to vote today, and haven't been entirely solid in the pre-strike period. Upshaw made a special trip to talk to them last week after quarterback Joe Montana said he

And while the Chicago Bears quickly showed it wasn't that solid voted unanimously to strike, sev-Immediately after the Jets' 43-24 eral players said they were not

more than four years' experience owners insist on keeping some

happy with the major issue, free

ant player rep, Dave Duerson. Other players also had reservations about walking.

"Free agency was our first goal. I don't know anything about it." said Nate Newton of the Dallas Cow-In fighting for free agency, the union demands that any player with

compensation for teams losing free agents, a system that has seen only one player out of an estimated 2,000 eligible change teams in a decade. The 1982 strike was over money. Since then, the average player salary has risen from \$90,000 to

\$230,000 a year. But Upshaw said Monday: "Free agency cannot be summed up in terms of dollars. It's not about money, it's about dignity and freedom. It's about who you work

Bargaining began April 20 and 19 between then and Aug. 31, when the

none of those took place after Aug.

There were two sessions in early September and each side made a second proposal, immediately re-

when Upshaw met for three hours with Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council. Donlan said he offered specific and wouldn't budge on free

"We've been forced into an action that's bad for the players, the fans and the owners." Upshaw said, adding: "It's such a tragedy." Many of his constituents in the

With that, the strike became

"I thought that we had learned something in 1982," said George union's executive committee. "Apbargaining sessions were held parently the lessons we learned

Patriot quarterback Tony Eason is night's NFL game at Giants' Stadium. sacked by Jets' linebacker Bob Crable during the first quarter of Monday

The Jets won, 43-24.

# Jets win, divided over strike

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - If

The second strike to hit the NFL in five years started after the Jets including defensive end Mark Gastineau and safety Harry Hamilton said they would not honor the

Owners and agents were called to a meeting today.

- reads: "Players shall not act in

concert with other players and

(owners) examine this, they will clubs shall not act in concert with "One of the great difficulties is say they can't do business as usual other clubs." he was not surprised by the

can't tell a club to engage in free Ripken Jr., Mike Witt, Lou Whi-part." Rose said.

Earl Yost

"The arbitrator found that the dered Gibson but "the interest of is up in the air." clubs entered into a common the Royals in Gibson suddenly Roberts began hearing the case the New York Jets are an accurate last summer, but was fired by the measure of the solidarity of NFL destroy free agency," said players' meeting of the owners at St. Louis. owners Aug. 5. 1986. Three days players concerning a strike, the union head Don Fehr. "In other Mo., in October of 1985 and a later, the union filed a grievance walkout may be in trouble words, they corked the market. We gathering of the general managers challenging the owners' right to fire begins will ask the arbitrator ... (to) make in Tarpon Springs. Fla.. during the arbitrator in the middle of a

Richard Bloch, who had been routed the New England Patriots Fehr said he planned to talk with received an offer at any price until baseball's impartial arbitrator 43-24 Monday night. Several Jets. Barry Rona, the chief negotiator and unless his former club declared prior to Roberts, heard that griefor the owners' Player Relations a lack of interest," Roberts wrote, vance on Sept. 3, 1986, and eight days later ruled the owners had week. Fehr said he will seek the "climate of the market had acted improperly.

> Doug Baldwin, Gibson's agent. testify before Roberts in several said "there was not the slightest cities last winter and spring, and the hearing concluded in Chicago on May 20 with testimony by "Not one team asked 'How many Heberroth Roberts heard more than years?' or 'Would he like to play here.' All I got was, 'Nope, no

witnesses. Their testimony took 32 days and filled more than 5.674 pages of transcripts, Management "It's arrogance That's the word and the union presented 288 to pin on this." Baldwin said. "It exhibits. The union maintained that the owners were in violation of a portion of the Basic Agreement. That portion - article 18 section H

feel like playing ball

Jets captain Freeman McNeil, who has indicated he, too, would not

strike, said "It would be inapprop riate for me to say what I'm going to do now." But he added he would state his case after the players hold "I spoke to Gene Upshaw." Hamilton said of the NFL Players Association executive director. "

> told him I was opposed to a number of union decisions and I would not support the strike " Hamilton did not say he would play during a strike, but would help train replacements Gastineau, who comes off the worst season of his career, would

Right now, I feel like I've put a Moore's agent. Peter Rose, said lot of work in in the offseason," Gastineau said. "To give up on it now is against my judgment. I want Dale Murphy, Jack Clark, Cal "Now they're up to the tough to play, that's why I reported to

"I'm not in favor of everything Walton said. "They're playing with the union wants. Mr. Hess (owner of the Jets) has been very fair to me. I some sacks early and it's going to the Jets) has been very fair to me. I "I don't think it will split the team. Everybody has got to respect

each others opinion. I hope nobody feel bad about them. I'm standing up for what I feel." The owners claim they will stage games, using free agents, during the strike

None of the Jets were thrilled with the idea that their 2-0 start might be entrusted to free agents "They'd better win if they play, tight end Mickey Shuler said. " don't think many will come in. "It will be especially hard for the coaches. I don't think they really

want to do it." Johnny Hector, who scored on runs of five and nine yards in a 21-point third quarter that blew open a close game, joked that the playoff race already was decided. "We're 2-0, so are the Raiders." he said. "I guess we can play

cago Bears are 2-0 in the NFC and 60-yard kickoff return by JoJo probably are thinking the same The Jets certainly looked like a

playoff team Monday night. Their defense was dominant in the first blings by the Patriots while the three quarters, allowing the Patriots just 57 total yards and sacking "I was particularly pleased with in warmups and was replaced by

hold us in good stead in the future." explosion in the second half with 37 to Al Toon that immediate

Toon outjumped Raymond Clay England 35, broke Clayborn's tackle and sped into the end zone giving the Jets a 13-3 lead. go out and take what we wanted,' said O'Brien, who hit 19 of 26 passes

for 313 yards "This team can make

the big plays. You just have to put will come down with it, like Aldid." "I thought I had an interception." Clayborn said. "I had pretty good coverage. I went up against a good receiver. He got the ball and, from then on, it was downhill for us." The Jets converted a Tony Collin fumble into Hector's first touch The Minnesota Vikings and Chi-down and also were helped by a

> gone 32 yards for a score with a Roger Vick fumble That was one of the few rumgame was close. It didn't help that starting quarterback Steve Grogan suffered neck and muscle spasms

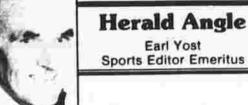
# Sports Hall of Fame dinner to add five names

Jim O'Leary found himself in some great company in 1960 when he was selected on Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America football team as a representative from Wesleyan University. O'Leary, along with Tom Kelley, Hip Correnti, the

late Brunig Moske and myself will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Friday night at the Army and Navy Club. Now residing in Westport after a long career as one of the country's leading economists, O'Leary was tapped by Sports Illustrated as one of the football standouts

from throughout the United States who made names for themselves on and off the gridiron after their playing days ended in 1935. O'Leary, a native of Manchester, was joined on the Silver Anniversary squad by such well-known gridders Laurels for Moske, the former North End football as Jay Berwanger of Chicago, the first winner of the star, will be posthumously. Moske was in a class by Heisman Trophy: Two coaches tapped with national Glants and Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama. O'Leary

and Bryant were the ends on the 11-man squad. Following graduation from Manchester High, where he starred in four sports, overshadowed only by the late Dom Squatrito at the time. O'Leary continued his star-studded career at Bates College, was induced to participation in sports by playing baseball, basketball take over the Cubs as coach. He took the South Enders and football and later gained numerous scholar honors. to three straight town titles. then was awarded his master's degree at Wesleyan and his doctorate at Duke University.



Lauded by rival

himself in the late 1920s and early '30s when the packgrounds were Jim Lee Howell of the New York gridiron rivalry was the greatest between the North End and South End machines called the Majors and

> The late Tom Kelley, who was brought to Manchester to coach football at Manchester High after a

The biggest thorn in his team's side was Moske 'Brunig Moske was a great one." Kelley said. "He

Brunig on a college team. He could play on any level." Double honors

When Correnti is called front and center to be

Fame he'll be the first male and the second bowler honored Cathy Dyak, for half a dozen years the No. 1 high average member of the National Duckpin Bowling White Sox and Phillies. Morhardt was with the Chicago Congress was honored in 1980. She's also the only Cubs. Kelley with Cleveland and Atlanta and Bronkie woman honored to date.

For Correnti, who once was a highly regarded pinboy

naking a penny-and-a-half for each string he set up at

Farr's Lanes on Oak Street, the Hall of Fame honor will his second within a 12-month span. Earlier this year Kelley's ability as a baseball pitcher. he was named to the Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Hal but Correnti is still better known as "Hippo" than his baptisimal handle of Maurice.

stuck like glue

baseball, is the fourth major leaguer to be elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame and the third native. Previously, Tony Lupien, Meredith "Moe" Morhardt and Herman Bronkie were selections. Lupien was born in Chelmsford, Mass., but spent his early years in officially inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Manchester and played for Coach Tom Kelley at Manchester High as did both Morhardt and Kelley

All three were teammates with Coach Rusty Rarely do nicknames picked up as youngsters stick Scruton's Manchester American Legion team in 1961. Kelley, after winning his first start in 12 innings against Cromwell, 1-0, striking out 17 batters, tossed a The hippo tag was applied while in his early school no-hit, no-run effort against Wethersfield at Mt. Nebo.

days in Manchester when he was called upon to spell hippopotamus by his teacher and he had trouble. His Minor, now the deputy police chief in Manchester

### could run pass kick a real triple threat. He was not of No. 4 on list high school fame, but of semi-pro play. He was a great defensive back, too, I would have liked to have seen Tom Kelley, who spent 14 years in professional

Lupien was up in the majors with the Boston Red Sox with the St. Louis Browns. Indians and Cardinals. Two members of the Sports Hall of Fame Committee both serving for the first time Bud Minor and Dave White, had first hand recollections of Tom

school buddies chided his spelling efforts and the name was the first baseman. White, a veteran mail carrier

### The student members will be planning many things, including a retreat weekend in October. Many boxes of fruit will be sold to raise money for these trips. The students Forde.

and they will also be looking for students interested in going meeting Sept. 9 with Ed Gawlinski the AFS Town Committee presi dent, as a guest speaker. Gawlinski explained that the AFS program was first started to prevent war and promote peace

largest exchange program in the At Manchester High School, Miss Barbara Moraitis, the adviser of AFS, has high hopes for this year's program. Along with President Sandy Babka and several student officers plus members of the club. she hopes to make the Foster Parent Plan a success. Through this plan with help from the town committee. AFS will sponsor a child in another country with the

Taylor, Carole King and Mike Paris. She especially likes folk changes. They also invited the These activities represent just a student AFS officers to their first portion of Chadburn's involvement. Last February, she attended the Yale Conference on Nuclear Age.



concerned with educating them-

Jenipher Chadburn where she was inspired to found a student-run group called "Learnpeace" at MHS. Learnpeace is a group of students

intent of educating the community. involvement in so many different For the short time that Learnpeace activities shows her definite dislike has been in existence, it has been for student apathy. She wishes that doing this. Now, the group plans to more people would be open-minded take an official stand for bilateral politically and environmentally disarmament; a hope that both the aware, and would not conform to Soviet Union and the United States the thinking of others. Chadburn will reach a nuclear freeze. The doesn't let the opinions of others group members plan to write for an affect her own beliefs, and she areawide student-run newspaper. fights for what she believes in "Free Thought," that Jen already As for her future, Chadburn writes for. In addition, the group wants to attend college. She is will have speakers about the arms hoping to go to Sarah Lawrence race, and hold a vigil every College in Bronxville, N.Y. She Saturday in front of the Vietnam War Memorial (although this activ- Corps, travel and see the world. ity cannot be officially attributed to Chadburn sees herself as being Learn peace). Although the group emotional, and easily affected by olds meetings every Friday and her environment. She hopes that

Chadburn's personal goals for stops being open minded and Learnpeace are for it to continue as concerned. She also hopes that she an independent group after she will never stop thinking that she can graduates. She feels that the make a difference. students involved in it share a

eventually wants to join the Peace that she has right now, and never

Howard Johnson (20) of the Mets is greeted at home

plate by teammate Darryl Strawberry after the former's

grand slam homer in the eighth inning against the Cubs

AP photo

# Second season to resume with 'Team B' players

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

At the age of 37, John Reaves will get another chance in pro football. So will dozens of other ex-NFL Green Bay Packers calls "Team

of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1972, reportedly signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as NFL teams

The former University of Florida star by way of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers in the NFL and the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL is joining a lot

will dozens of other early yers, refugees from the dormant of others who a day yers, refugees from the dormant of others who a day yers, refugees from the dormant of others who a day good enough to be in the NFL.

"We are not pretending that it is the same product," Tex Schramm, signed Sean Payton, a quarterback of the same product," Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said Monday night. "We will have second-string for the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football strike. We are not going to lock the doors. It might be some fun." readied for their "second season"

Most of the players who will begin after their regulars went on strike practicing on either Wednesday or and Arena Football players."

released during the preseason. The Chicago Bears, led for many years by running back Walter Payton, may have another Payton in the backfield when "Team B"

Bears Coach Mike Ditka said the

the last cut in training camp," Ditka said. "We won't field a scab team because I don't use that word.
"We'll play in Philadelphia in two weeks with a non-union team that's what I call it," Ditka said, "and we'll try to represent the Bears and the city of Chicago in the best way we can.

Braatz, Green Bay's executive vice president of football operations, said the Packers have been rounding up free agents for several weeks. He called it "Team B" and refused to say how many players

but some of these guys went down to

Walter Briggs, a quarterback from Montclair State who was a late cut by the New York Jets and "I couldn't say no to late cut by the New York Jets and has recently been playing for the Connecticut Giants, a semi-pro team, signed with the Jets.

"I couldn't say no to the Eagles now and come back for a tryout next year," Siano said. "They would look at me and say. Where

"I don't know if I'm glad about it," Briggs said. "I guess the one thing I'm glad is that instead of waiting a whole year to get back to Jets camp, I'll be a New York Jet

"I may be a scab Jet, but I'm still Philadelphia Eagles. A rookie tight Philadelphia Eagles. A rookie tight resume. As expected, they are not end cut by the Eagles Aug. 31, Siano being welcomed by the players who took \$1,000 in exchange for a have struck.

Football

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Menday's Game

New York Jets 43. New England 24
Sunday, Sept. 27

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffale at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at 5t. Louis, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m.
New England at Washington, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Miomi, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Miomi, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Pitisburgh, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 9 p.m.

NYJ—Hector S run (Leahy kick), 7:25
NE—Tippett 29 fumble recovery
(Franklin kick), 8:40
NYJ—Hector 9 run (Leahy kick), 12:53
Fourth Quarter
NYJ—Safety Tatupu tackled by Lyons In

Jets 43. Patriots 24

overall standings.

Those replacing the striking regulars will take to the field on Oct. 4 when the NFL season will

were you when we needed you?"

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Baseball

American League standings

2. 5:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 14:10) at Baltimore (Ballard 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 15:10) at Baston (Sellers 7-8), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Honeycutt 0-2) at Cleveland (Farrell 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Harris 5-9) at Minnesota (Niekro 6-12), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (LaPoint 4-3) at California (With 15-12), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 15:10) at Seattle (Bankhead 9-8), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's 6-4.

Mational League standings

New York 7, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 2 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2 mly games scheduled Tuesday's Games New York (Cone 5-4) at Chicago (Sutcliffe

New York (Cone 5-4) at Chicago (Sutcliffe
17-8), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Grant 7-7) at Cincinnati
(Rasmussen 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Dunne 12-5) at Montreal
(Perez 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 8-15) at Atlanta
(Coffman 0-3), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphio (Rowley 17-9) at 51. Louis
(Mathews 10-10), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-14) at San
Francisco (Dravecky 10-10), 10:35 p.m.

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TORONTO (12) — Home (7): Sept. 24, 25,
27, Detroit; 28, 29, 30, Milwaukee, Away
: Sept. 22, 23, at Baltimore; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Detroit.

DETROIT (13) — Home (7): Sept. 28, 29, 30, Dct. 1, Baitimore; 2, 3, 4, Toronto, Away (6): Sept. 22, 23, at Boston; 24, 25, 26, 27, at Toronto.

(6): Sept. 22, 29, 30, at Texas; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Konsas City.
OAKLAND (12) — Home (7): Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27, Chicogo; 29, 30, Oct. 1. Cleveland, Away (5): Sept. 22, 23, at Cleveland; Oct. 2, 3, 4, at Chicago.
KANSAS CITY (11) — Home (6): Sept. 28, 29, 30, Seattle: Oct. 2, 3, 4, Minnesota. Away (5): Sept. 22, 23, at Seattle; 25, 26, 27, at Minnesota.

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Games Remaining
ST. LOUIS (13) — Home (10): Sept. 22,
Philadeiphia, 23, 24, Pittsburgh; 29 (2), 30,
Oct. 1, Montreal; 2, 3, 4, New York, Away (3):
Sept. 25, 26, 27, of Chicago.
NEW YORK (12) — Home (5): Sept. 23, 24,
Montreal; 25, 26, 27, Pittsburgh, Away (7):
Sept. 22, of Chicago: 28, 29, 30, of
Philadeiphia; Oct. 2, 3, 4, of St. Louis,
MONTREAL (13) — Home (4): Sept. 22,
Pttsburgh; Oct. 2, 3, 4, Chicago, Away (9):
Sept. 23, 24, of New York; 25, 26, 27, of
Philadeiphia; 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1, of St. Louis,

### American League results

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

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Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the points (36, 45 or 49) scored by the '86 Giants in the NFC playoff victory over San rancisco; divide by Jets QB Ken O'Brien's jersey number (5, 7 or 9); and add the number of years (12, 17 or 22) the Cleveland Browns hadn't won a PAYOFF: The answer equals

the points that were scored by Dallas in defeating Miami in VN2MEH: 48 - 1 + 11 - 54 (C) 1987 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Pirates 5, Expos 2

Second Quarter
NE—FG Franklin 32.7:43
Third Quarter
NYJ—Toon 58 poss from O'Brien
(Leahy kitck), 3:30
NYJ—Herits Major League Leaders

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Key, Toronto, 17-6, 739; Cerutti,
Toronto, 11-4, 733; Musselmon, Toronto,
11-4, 733; John, New York, 12-5, 706;
Guettermon, Seattle, 9-4, 692; Morris,
Detroit, 18-9, 667; Schmidt, Baltimore, 10-5,
667; Clemens, Boston, 17-9, 654; Higuera,

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Home Runs
Dawson, Chicago, 45; DMurphy,
Atlanta, 41; Strawberry, New York,
36; EDavis, Cincinnati, 37; HJohnson,
New York, 36; JClark, St. Louis, 35; WClork,
San Francisco, 33; Schmidt, Philadelphia,

Scholastic

EC JV football

St. James

51. James soccer team opened its season Monday on the short end of a 5-2 score to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor. Steven White had both goals for St. James, one on a penalty kick. Tony Cook had an assist while Mike Marsh. David Buono, Ben Grover, David Chomick and Kelly White played wall for St. James

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

**Fransactions** 

BASEBALL
Amverices League
DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired Dickle
Noies, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for
a player to be named later.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded Mike
Sharperson, second baseman, to the Los
Angeles Dodgers for Juan Guzman, pitcher,
Assigned Guzman to Dunedin of the Fiorida Assigned Guzman to Dunedin of the Fiorida Instructional League
NL—Fined and suspended Chicago Cubs Manager Frank Lucchesi for two days for bumpling umpire Joe West during an orgument in a game at St. Louis on Sept. 20.

POOTBALL

Retional Feetbell League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Charite
Brown, wide receiver.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Gary
Reasons, linebacker. Placed Lionel Manuel, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

MOCKEY

National Heckey League

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent Jocelyn Perreouit, goaltender; Rick Hayword, defenseman, and Airie Turcotte
and Graeme Bonar, forwards, to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Gordon Walker, left wing. Soccer

**Nutmeg Classic** The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras took third place in last weekend's Nutnee Classic for 12-year-old teams. The Cobras bear Madison, 2-1, blanked Dover Sherborn, 1-0, tied with Westport, 1-1, and played to a 0-0 tie with Glastonbury, and bowed to Wethersfield, 3-0. The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (girls 12-year-old team) took second place, bowing in a strootout with Darlen.

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Brian Ruganis had two goals and Drew Beganny and David Glansante played well for the Cobras against Madison. Brian Kellogg, assisted by Justin Dieterle, tallied against Dover-Sherborn. Todd Grundmier and Matt Demarco played well. Tony Cook had the goal and Chad Herdic and Todd Longo played well against Westporf. Ryan McGee, Jeff Crockett and Richard Rouleau played well against Glaston-bury. Scott Sargent had two shutouts in goal for the Cobras.

The Cyclones beat West Haven, 3-0, blanked Tolland, 4-0, blanked Mansfield, 4-0, nipped Granby, 3-2, and then bowed in a shootout to Darlen in the final after knotting 1-1 after regulation. Sharon Fish. Amy Danahy and Alison Frenette tailled against West Haven with Jody Pontillo and Mary Metevler playing well. Fish had two goals and Karen Jurczak and Devon Garceau one apiece against Tolland. Tammy Glaeser, Dawn Harris and Betsy McCubrey played well. Fish added two goals against Mansfield with Shira Springer and Shella Ringbloom alsoi-scaring. Heather Jolly played well. Fish, Jolly and Springer had the goals against Granby with Sharon Rackow, Hillory Keever and Jennifer Barnett played well. Garceau in goal had three

Manchester/Platt at Guilford, (boys and girts), 3:30 51. Bernard at East Catholic (boys and girts), 3:30 Girls Swimming Bulkeley at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Hamden, 4 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New England, Collins 10-32,
Totupu 7-11, James 3-5, New York, Hector 17-75, McNell 8-30, Vick 10-18, Facolo 5-4,
O'Brien 2-0.
PASSING—New England, Eason 18-34-1-186, New York, O'Brien 19-26-0-313, Ryon 1-1-0-6.
RECEIVING—New England, Baty 5-37,
Morgan 3-72, Starring 3-38, Collins 3-10,
Totupu 2-18, Jones 1-7, Fryar 1-4, New York, Shuler 6-57, Walker 4-88, McNell 4-56,
Toon 3-89, Hector 3-29,
MISSED FIELD GOAL5—New England,
Franklin 46. AP Top Twenty poll

> Calendar Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
> East Catholic at Richard, 3:30
> Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
> Girls Soccer
> Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
> Ledvard at East Catholic, 3:30
> Balton at Parish Hill, 3:30
> 'armington at Coventry, 3:30
> Cross Country
> Inchester/Platt at Guilford, (boys Iris), 3:30
> Vernard at East Cetholic
> 15), 3:30

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, SpartsChannel, WKHT 6:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers, doubleheader, Channels 11, 26, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Red Sox,

Golf

Milwaukee Open scores

money winnings Monday of the rain delayed \$600,000 Greater Milwauties Open soil tournament played on the par 72, 7,000-yang Turkey

Despite a solid career with the Toronto Blue Jays, George Bell has had a tough run against Baltimore right-hander Mike Boddicker. But Monday night, Bell finally started to catch up with him. With only two hits in 35 previous at-bats against the Orioles' pitcher Bell went 3-for-4 against Boddicker. including the game-winning single "'He's a great pitcher." Bell said

> after knocking in his 129th run of the season. "I was a little lucky. He's the only pitcher who gives me The victory boosted the Blue Jays into first place in the American

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

and David Green.

Monday night.

With slugger Jack Clark out of the

lineup with a sprained ankle, the St.

Louis Cardinals have to rely on

unexpected sources for their

And no sources could be more

Coleman, who through Saturday

had one inside-the-park homer and

one hit over the fence in his

three-year career in the major

leagues, homered for the secon

straight game as the Cardinals

defeated visiting Philadelphia 3-1

Cardinals in the fifth inning, when

they got all of their three hits in the

game. Green's last previous major-

-"He's smokin' the ball," Cardi-

nals Manager Whitey Herzog said

of Coleman's sudden power surge.

'I'm surprised they didn't check

21/2 games ahead of the New York

Mets and pushed them four in front

of Montreal in the National League

In other NL games Monday, the

Mets beat Chicago 7-1, Pittsburgh

Angeles edged San Francisco 4-2.

"I'm just getting lucky right now," said Coleman, who was

caught stealing twice in the game.

"The ball has been down the heart

The victory kept the Cardinals

eague homer came on Aug. 17.

unexpected than Vince Coleman

League East by one half-game over the Detroit Tigers, who lost 9-4 at In the American League West. division-leader Minnesota was idle. but gained ground on Oakland and nsas City when both lost. Second place Oakland lost to Cleveland.6-3

to drop four games behind Minneseta while Kansas City lost to In the only other AL game, it was Chicago 5, California 3. The New York Yankee-Milwaukee game was postponed by wet grounds.

and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Tony Fernandez. Boddicker, 10-10, bothered by muscle spasms in his back throught the game, was replaced after Bell delivered and dealt the host Orioles their 18th loss in 21 games. The winner was John Cerutti. 71-4, the fourth Blue Jay pitcher who retired Fred Lynn with the Tom Henke finished up for his

Greater Milwaukee Open.

bone in his hand.

with the Chicago Bears.

Cardinals won the game 10-2.

# Blue Jays' Bell catches up to Orioles' Boddicker

AL Roundup

NL Roundup

31st save.

John Tudor, 8-2 with five victories

in his last seven starts, allowed

season-high seven strikeouts. Todd

Worrell got the last five outs for his

"I thought I had a good chan-geup." Tudor said. "It was the key pitch for me. I also had good location on my fastball."

Tudor gave up six hits in the first

two innings, but was bailed out by

his teammates' defense. Second

line drive and turned it into a double

play in the first inning, and center fielder Willie McGee threw out Von

Hayes trying for a double in the

third inning, when the Phillies went

made up for the mistakes I made

With one out in the third, Hayes

singled, but was thrown out by

and went to third when Green

Mike Schmidt followed with an

RBI single and Lance Parrish also

Wilson on a groundout to end the

Green's homer leading off the

fifth was the first hit off Don

Carman, 11-11, and tied the game

1-1. After Jim Lindeman singled.

Coleman hit a two-run homer over

bobbled the ball in right field.

early." Tudor said

"We played so well defensively it

aseman Tommy Herr snagged a

eight hits in 71-3 innings and had a

American League-leading 33rd save as five Toronto pitchers combined on a three-hitter Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said he gave Boddicker the

option of facing Bell or Ernie Whitt, who was up next. "He decided he wanted to pitch to him (Bell), and if he walked him, it Toronto Manager Jimy Williams also was aware of Bell's previous record against Boddicker, so he didn't expect a walk.

"A good hitter, a good pitcher. two great competitors," Williams said. "He caught up to him." Boddicker: "I had a different delivery tonight. Maybe I should

just for him. But I had a game plan. and stuck with it." Red Sox 9, Tigers 4

Mike Greenwell triggered a fourrun second inning with a leadoff homer and hit a sacrifice fly in a two-run fourth, leading Boston over Detroit at Fenway Park. Boston's Al Nipper, 10-11, allowed eight hits over 72-3 innings. He gave up solo homers to Alan Trammell in Tiger rally in the eighth. Tram-

Brook Jacoby snapped a tie with

mell's 27th homer was Detroit's 210th of the year, a club record. Greenwell put Boston ahead to stay by hitting a 2-1 pitch from Detroit Nate Snell, 1-2, for his 18th The Tigers had won their previous nine games against Boston. Indians 6, Athletics 3

**Sports In Brief** 

Top three teams held slots in poll

NEW YORK - Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn and LSU - the

first three idle last weekend - held onto the top four spots in the

Associated Press college football poll while Miami and Florida State inched ahead of Ohio State, which slipped from fifth place to

Michigan State and Pitt fell out of the Top Twenty after

two-week stays while Texas A&M and Iowa moved back into the

Hallberg cops Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. - Gary Hallberg birdied two of his last three

holes to win the \$108,000 first prize in the rain-delayed \$600,000

Hallberg, notching only the second tournament championship

of his eight-year pro career, moved out of a four-way tie for the lead by shooting birdies on the first two holes - the sixth and

Giants activate Gary Reasons

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants on

Monday activated linebacker Gary Reasons and placed wide

receiver Lionel Manuel on the injured reserve list with a broken

Reasons, who missed most of training camp because of a

contract dispute, had been exempt from the Giants' roster for the

past two weeks because he signed just before the season opener

Lucchesi draws two-day suspension

NEW YORK - Chicago Cubs Manager Frank Lucchesi has

Lucchesi was ejected from Sunday's game at St. Louis

following a heated dispute with West over a check-swing third

strike on the Cubs' Andre Dawson during the third inning. The

The league didn't disclose the amount of the fine.

been fined and suspended for two days for bumping umpire Joe

West during an argument, the National League announced

seventh - after play resumed from Sunday's rain delay. Tied for second at 17-under 271 were Wayne Levi, who finished with a 5-under 67, and Robert Wrenn, who had a 68. Larry Ziegler

was fourth with a 272 total after shooting a 68.

rankings for the first time since the preseason poll.

Jose DeLeon pitched six-hit ball, batter and struck out seven before Fisk doubled home a run and

by Rev Quinones.

the fifth and capped their scoring in the sixth on a homer by Alvin Davis

Cardinals find power from unexpected sources

two major-league seasons, now has

Green's last homer came when he

Giants. Green missed all of 1986

because of personal problems and signed with the Cardinals' Louis-

ville farm club earlier this season.

New York kept pace with the

Cardinals as Howard Johnson

that gave him the NL record for

infield single loaded the bases.

reliever Ed Lynch. The previous

NL record for a switch-hitter was 35

Strawberry's two steals made the

Mets the first team in major-league

history to have two players with at

least 30 steals and 30 homers in the

same season. Strawberry has 38

seventh complete game of the

inning and Cleveland went on to

beat visiting Oakland and deny

Dave Stewart in his third attempt to

ecome the major league's first

Jacoby broke a 3-3 tie when he hit

his 31st home run on a 1-1 pitch from

Stewart, 19-12, who has lost his last

three starts. Cleveland's victory

broke a four-game losing streak

winning streak snapped.

while Oakland had a three-game

Doug Jones, 5-4, gained the

victory by retiring the final 10

Oakland hitters, striking out seven. Despite the defeat. Stewart

pitched his eighth complete game

vielding eight hits. The right

throwing two wild pitches in Cleveland's three-run fourth

Rookie Mike Campbell pitched a

league victory and Donell Nixon

Campbell, 1-4, who failed to win in

seven previous attempts, allowed

the only Kansas City run on a

leadoff homer in the ninth by Kevin

Seitzer, his 15th. The right-hander

Nixon gave Seattle a 1-0 lead

when he led off the first inning with

17-10. Nixon also doubled home

run in the fourth following a triple

struck out three and walked one

seven-hitter for his first major-

host Seattle beat Kansas City.

Mariners 5, Royals 1

by Rip Collins of the 1934 St. Louis

Johnson hit his 36th homer, off Cubi

homers by a switch hitter.

30 homer-30 steal club.

son has 31 steals.

Pirates 5, Expos 2

four career homers.

Mets 7, Cubs 1

run over the fence in his previous as Doug Drabek and Jeff Robinson

was a member of the San Francisco in 15 games, including five of eight

broke a 1-1 tie against host Chicago starter Bob Sebra, 6-15, gave up with an eighth-inning grand slam nine hits and four runs in less than

Darryl Strawberry singled off starter Bob Sebra, 6-15, as Andy Cubs starter Les Lancaster, 7-2. Van Slyke hit an RBI double in the

with two outs in the eighth and stole first, Sid Bream and Darnell Coles

his 30th base, joining Johnson in the added run-scoring singles in the

homers and 30 steals, while John- hits, including a two-run homer by

Dwight Gooden, 15-6, pitched his then pitched hitless ball for the next

season, giving up seven hits, Leary in the ninth. Welch is now 7-0

After an intentional walk and an single in the fourth.

four innings.

combined for a five-hitter against

The Pirates won for the 12th time

against the top contenders in the

Drabek, 9-12, gave up five hits.

struck out eight and walked one

ning of the eighth by Robinson, who

recorded his 12th save with two

innings of hitless relief. Montreal

The Pirates led 4-0 against Expos

third and Jose Lind hit an RBI

Danny Heep, who had two hits in

his 28 previous pinch-hitting chan-

ces, doubled home two runs with

two outs in the ninth inning, giving

Los Angeles the victory over

Bob Welch, 13-9, allowed three

Mike Aldrete, in the first inning.

seven before giving way to Tim

lifetime at Candlestick Park and

still lead second-place Cincinnati

18-4 overall against the Giants, who

Dodgers 4, Glants 2

Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

Mike Greenwell (right) of the Red Sox

White Sox 5, Angels 3

The Mariners added two runs in

as Chicago beat California at DeLeon, 11-12, didn't walk a

against Detroit Monday night at Fenway gets a high five from Dwight Evans after Park. The Red Sox won, 9-4. hitting a solo homer in the second inning

decisions.

up for his 13th save. The victory was White Sox a 3-1 lead. Fisk capped DeLeon's sixth in his last seven the Chicago scoring with a solo

### for seven innings and Carlton Fisk needing relief help. Bobby Thigpen, homered and knocked in two runs the fourth Chicago pitcher, finished scored on a single by Greg Walker Jack Howell hit his 19th homer in Cheney settles for tie with Prince

scored four times in its soccer H.S. Roundup ing to Coach Paul Soucy. But the two on their side of the ledger as they had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Cheney, with Prince applying the

first half gave Prince a 1-0 lead at a goal from Ba Pho but Prince 36: 120 with John Fonseca getting knotted it at 38: 35 on a goal from Cheney splits credit for the goal. "The field was a Otis Morgan. "On the second goal

host Prince Tech in non-conference pressure, tied it at 18:35 of the second half with Gino Abbruzzese Both clubs are now 0-1-1 for the scoring. "Once we got the first goal, season. Cheney is back in action we started making some nice Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Coventry passes. Before then we were all over the place." Soucy said.

Cheney Tech 0 2—2
Prince Tech 1 1—2
Scoring: CT— Abbruzzese, Pho; P—
Foseco, Morgan; Saves; CT— Croteau
7, P— Ranelle Changy 12.

Beaver goalie Norm Croteau and into the back of the twine. Cheney had a 21-18 edge in the shots department. Vinal's Mike Kuzjna was the individual winner with a time of

A mishit clearing attempt in the Cheney moved in front at 22: 20 on Cross Country

Tech cross country team opened its Soucy said. The ball went behind '87 season by splitting a pair of topping Portland High, 26-31, but bowing to host Vinal Tech. 20-37.

> finisher in fourth place with Cris and Brett Lassen 10th. Results: Mike Kuzina (V) 17:46 for 5,000-meters, 2. Turri (V), 3. English (V), 4. Rose (CT), 5. Shannon (P), 6. Clark (V), 7. Hawes (CT), 8. Pirtel (CT), 9. Pelton (P), 10. Lassen (CT).

17:46 over the 5,000-meter course

Todd Rose was Cheney's top

# mess. It was just a matter of our goalie came out and he just Giants far from championship form

committed five turnovers, had the consistent basis and we're not doing

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New York Giants are deep. talented and the defending Super Bowl champions. Many observers picked the

since the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers to repeat as NFL champions. Two weeks into the 1987 season. the Giants are 0-2, in last place in the NFC East and not looking anything like the team that won its final 12 games last season and routed the Denver Broncos 39-20 in

Giants to become the first team

the Super Bowl One can almost overlook the of two TDs Sunday Giants' 34-19 loss to the Chicago Bears in the season opener and say it was a game that matched the best One had to lose.

So what's wrong, Coach Bill Parcells? His answer was no two touchdowns in two weeks when it really comes right down to it," he The Giants actually have scored

ball for only 18: 18 and looked sloppy

against a team that had lost its last

six regular-season games.

tion return by Terry Kinard acdowns against the Bears, while another Kinard interception return to the Dallas one-inch line set up one

blocked punt and 70-yard intercep-

"Scoring two touchdowns in two weeks is a problem." Parcells said. "We are not generating anywhere near the amount of points you need to get to win in this league. You go Sunday's 16-14 loss to the Dallas into every Sunday thinking you Cowboys was different. The Giants need to get 21 to 27 points to win on a

The Giants have some excuses. They played part of the game against the Bears without a woozy Phil Simms at quarterback. The back Joe Morris on Sunday. The right side of the Giants'

five TDs in two games, but a year.

statistics show the Giants' offensive woes.

with Morris accounting for 80 his passes and thrown four interceptions, while the offensive line has allowed 11 sacks. offensive line is totally new, and The Giants' receivers also are that's where New York ran the

Right tackle Karl Nelson has cancer and guard Chris Godfrey Dallas in the second quarter and did not return. Their replacements William Roberts and Damian John son, played little last season and

Those are the excuses. The

dropping balls. In the loss to Dallas, All-Pro tight end Mark Bavaro dropped a key third-down pass that might have given the Giants a first Stephen Baker also dropped long passes in the fourth quarter that

season. The running game has

gained only 141 yards in two games.

might have led to scores. "There just doesn't seem to be any confidence or enthusiasm in the ddle this year." Giants guard Billy Ard said Sunday. "Everyone seems to be nervous. We're all sitting around waiting for the big

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