U.N. council hunts way to end gulf war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council today discusses ways to end the Persian Gulf war, one day after the United States and the Soviet Union stressed the importance of a common front in

stopping the conflict. Security Council President Obed Asamoah of Ghana summoned the 15 council members for a noon consultation, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned what he called a working luncheon today with the council's five permanent members - Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The latter two are divided on how to achieve a cease-fire. Britain, angered by an Iranian

attack Monday on one of its tankers, is the only permanent member to join the U.S. call for an arms embargo against Iran, which has yet to accept the council's July

Youth goes on rampage, kills family

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A teen-age boy went on a rampage this morning, fatally shooting his mother, three brothers and an aunt before he was killed in a struggle with an uncle, authorities said.

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The boy's father was missing and may have been shot, too, Webster County sheriff's deputies said. A body was found about a mile from the shooting scene in rural southern Missouri, but was not immediately identified, authorities said.

Investigators said the boy, described as age 14 or 15, apparently got up early this morning and shot his mother and brothers. They said he then drove about five miles to the home of his aunt and uncle, where his aunt was shot and killed before the struggle between the boy and his uncle.

The boy's uncle was being treated at a Springfield hospital for stomach wounds he suffered, deputies

Sheriff Eugene Fraker said the boy's mother was found shot to death by the milk barn at the family home near Elkland, about 25 miles northeast of Springfield. The three boys were found shot to death inside

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But reports published today said the Reagan administration had backed off from its embargo demand.

On Thursday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minster Eduard A. Shevardnadze stressed the importance of council unity on the issue. Neither mentioned the embargo, which would require unanimous approval by the five permanent council

The Chicago Tribune and the Baltimore Sun today quoted unidentified U.S. officials as saying that, lacking a consensus, the United States temporarily withdrew its embargo demand.

The Tribune said the unexpected U.S. shift was the result of hints Tehran may be softening its conditions for halting the war - and because of the apparent unwillingness of the Soviet Union and China to support the embargo at the

After meeting with Shevardnadze for more than an hour, Shultz said: "We agreed on the importance of (cease-fire) Resolution 598 and its full implementation ... and we both attach great importance to our evident ability to work with unity on this very important

Shevardnardze told reporters the United States and the Soviet Union have "an agreement in principle that we should work to preserve unity among the permanent members of the Security Council.

Kuwait said Thursday the Security Council's plan might be the last chance to end the 7-year-old war between its neighbors. "History will hold us all accoun-

table, without mercy, if we fail to exert the effort and pressure for its implementation," Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed, Kuwait's foreign minister, told the General Assembly.

The United States has deployed a large naval force in the Persian Gulf to help protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers from Iranian attack and keep shipping lanes open. On Monday, U.S. forces captured an Iranian ship laying mines in the



Herald photo by Pinto

Storyteller Jehan Clements visits Bowers School Thursday, enchanting students with his tale of Alfred the Ant. He concludes his two-day visit to the school this afternoon.

Storyteller spins modern-day tales

By Andrew J. Davis lerald Reporter

Children at Bowers Elementary School sat intently listening

to a story about a big-city ant. The children laughed and smiled as the storyteller weaved his carefully chosen words, creating an image that became a presence as the story grew longer

"Alfred the Ant" was the big-city insect and Jehan Clements was the storyteller.

Clements. 40, was at the school Thursday and will end his two-day stay this afternoon. For second-grade classes of Patricia M. Loftus and Susan Gessay. Alfred the Ant was the highlight of their time with Clements.

As the story opens, Alfred is an ant who lives in Central Park who finds himself inside a Cracker Jack box thrown on the ground by a visitor. Luckily, Alfred and the box later are thrown into the trash can by some sanitation workers.

The moral of the story: keep the earth as clean as possible,

Clements told the children. Clements, who himself resembles a storybook character with his Santa Claus beard, said his tales teach children

"modern-day" morals, "Every day we're dealing with more modern values," he said. "We must concern ourselves ... with the environment. We must keep the earth in good

And by telling his own stories.

Clements is doing his best to try to teach children such modernday morals. He said his stories are non-violent, non-sexist and non-racist.

"These are children learning things," he said. Modern characters, such as Rambo, don't teach children much about compassion, he said.

He prefers to tell his own stories because stories of old relate the values of the time they were written. For example, in the fairy tale "Cinderella," women are portrayed in a non-active, complacent role, he

ren to use their imaginations. With radio, television and the movies competing for children's attention, young people do not use their minds enough, he

Clements said he wants child-

"Many things are visual today," he said. "Kids don't think. They don't use their imagination."

Alfred the Ant, though, is not the only story the Tarrytown, N.Y., native knows. He had a different story for each grade. It was clear he loves what he does for a living.

"It's an art form," Clements said. "It's a kind of job I can do all my life, (but) you have to believe in what you're doing." The children in the secondgrade classes also loved what

Clements was doing. "It was good," said student Jeremy Boyle. "It made me feel

Utility woes befall Vernon Street

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

Wednesday's fallen telephone pole and broken water main and gas line are only the latest in the string of problems affecting the Vernon Street reconstruction project site.

Since the project to straighten and widen hazardous parts of the road began last summer, residents have been plagued by delays and inconveniences. Detours, holes in the road, dust, and unsightly construction materials in yards have angered residents. Wednesday's mishaps are the most recent

A Southern New England Tele-

phone Co. pole located between Vernon Street and Knollwood Road fell at 4:16 a.m. Wednesday, causing 176 customers on Vernon Knollwood, Lexington Drive and Scott Drive to lose power. Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Cheryl Duey said that 44 customers had power restored by 6:50 a.m., and 41 more by 7:35 a.m. The remaining 89 homes went without

power until 5 p.m. Duey said that the pole fell because too much earth was removed from around it. She also said that it is the responsibility of the contractor to support a pole whenever work is done near it.

But Nello DiMauro, a State Department of Transportation project engineer who is supervising the project, said that the fallen pole is SNET's fault. He said the pole was not planted deeply enough.

"Officially, the contractor is responsible for the project as a whole." said DiMauro. "But as for utility poles, the contractor has nothing to do with them. I don't feel the contractor is responsible for the utility company's work. (SNET) has to back up their own work."

Neither a spokesman for SNET nor Bristol Construction Co., the project contractor, could be reached for comment this morning.

Wednesday's water main break which occurred about noon, cut off water to a few homes. According to

Patrick Kearney of the town's

water department, the homes were without water for only a short time. DiMauro said that the main broke

when the tooth of an excavating shovel touched the side of the main The main break created some mud. in which at least one car got stuck. According to Vicki Mizia of 430 Vernon St., Wednesday was not the first time mud became a problem.

They left a mess from last Friday until Monday," said Mizla. "The whole intersection of Vernon Street and Scott Road was a foot of

According to DiMauro, Friday's mud problem was caused by the large amount of rain prior to that

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Vigil at condemned house protests Route 6 land deal

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON - About 20 people gathered in front of Edith Petersen's home on Route 44 Thursday night to mark the year since the state condemned the house to make way for the proposed Route 6

In a 15-minute candlelight vigil. they protested the way the state Department of Transportation has gone about acquiring land for the highway, which would extend from Bolton Notch to Willimantic.

Laurel Houle, an Andover resident who may have to give up her

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property to the highway, said the vigil was meant to draw attention to what she charged are the state's efforts to intimidate residents to give up their properties for less than fair-market value. Many residents don't realize they

can challenge the DOT, Houle said. During Thursday night's demonstration the front of Petersen's ranch house was draped with a huge banner for the Eastern

Connecticut Citizen Action Group, a group that has tried to stop the proposed expressway. Demonstrators held candles and placards. After brief remarks by Houle and others, they joined in a song titled

'The Battle Hymn of the Highway Fighters." sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Houle said afterward she doesn't oppose the DOT acquiring land through eminent domain, but, rather, she opposes the manner in which the acquisition is being carried out. For example, Houle said she received a letter from the DOT last week, offering her \$180,000 for her custom home on Bunker Hill Road

Houle said the letter stated she would have to respond to the offer within 12 days or face condemnaextension, but said others in the same position, especially senior citizens, don't realize they can do

"I'm a young, viable person who is willing to fight," she said. Houle also objects to the letter because the offer is below the true value of the house, which she said is

Houle said the acquisition is also unfair because the DOT still doesn't know whether the highway, which has been 20 years in the planning stages in various forms, actually will be built.

In July, the DOT submitted plans to the Army Corps of Engineers to allow it to fill in about 60 acres of wetlands along the proposed highway. The Corps of Engineers might require the DOT to prepare an environmental impact statement on the effect of the wetlands work. which could delay the start of highway construction one to two

James Lewis, DOT's director of right of ways, said Thursday the department has almost finished property acquisitions in the Bolton to be purchased.



Andover resident Laurel Houle, right, rallies Thursday night with demonstrators who marked the year since Edith Petersen was evicted from her home in

Bolton. Petersen was forced from her home to make way for the proposed Route 6 expressway, and Houle and her family face the same fate.

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REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather to forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature:

Frost in the north, pleasant elsewhere

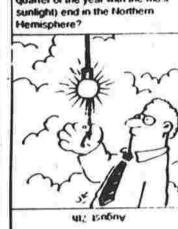
By The Associated Press

had a scrape with frost today, while pleasant fall weather prevalled elsewhere. Freezing temperatures were recorded in upper Michigan and

The nation's northern reaches

he northern quarter of Wisconsin this morning, and snow flurries

Weather Trivia When does solar summer (the quarter of the year with the mora



PEOPLE

Fair condition

spokesman said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Country music singer Webb

Pierce, recovering from open-

heart surgery, was in fair condi-

Pierce, 61, best known for his

song "In the Jailhouse Now."

underwent surgery Friday at St.

Thomas Hospital, and was moved

unit to a regular room.

Parade magazine.

'Nightline' talks

Wednesday from a special care

NEW YORK (AP) - "Nigh-

tilne" host Ted Koppel is in

"difficult negotiations" over his

expiring ABC contract, says

Parade, in its edition to be

distributed Sunday, said Koppel

is seeking to be relieved of some

news assignments and of being a

vacation stand-in for nightly

Koppel also criticized network

The networks mistakenly are

budget cuts, saying they could be "suicidal" for television news

trying to compete with low-

budget syndicated television

news, rather than focusing on

They don't seem to realize

that their network news will only

lourish by being visibly stronger.

deeper and of better quality," Koppel said.

Something strange

Some southern Indiana residents

news anchor Peter Jennings.

were scattered in the higher elevations of northern New

Evening rain showers diminished and early morning skies remained clear or partly cloudy over much of the nation

The National Weather Service forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across southern Florida, Mexico and in northern Maine Skies were expected to be cloudy along the northern Pacific Coast and over southern Utah but sunny over much of the remainder of th

High temperatures were ex pected to reach the 40s in northern Maine and 50s in the rest of northern New England, northern New York and upper Michigan, in the 60s and 70s from southern New England across New Jersey, the upper Appalachians, the remainder of the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley, much of Minnesota, along the northern Pacific Coast and from central Arizona across southern Utah and southern Colorado, in the 90s in the desert Southwest

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... open-heart surgery

followers of the Tibetan Buddhist

The 14th Dalai Lama, 52-year-

day for a three-day visit, part of a

17-day tour of the United States,

Switzerland and West Germany.

around here were sort of leery,"

arranged flowers for a Thursday

night dinner in the Tibetan

at the Buddhist funerary shrine

the Dalai Lama was to dedicate

this afternoon, she said. "They

were afraid it might be something

The Dalai Lama, the supreme

expect something strange when leader of Tibetan Buddhists and off a rehabilitation project at a

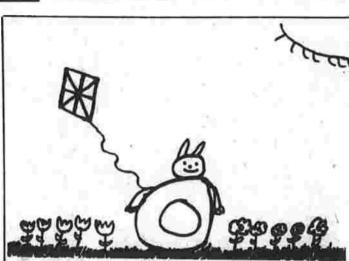
the Dalai Lama dedicates a head of a Tibetan government in decrepit school building.

"They didn't know or under-

stand what was going to happen" leaving Tibet.

"At first some of the people

old Tenzin Gyatso, arrived Thurs- but does not recognize his claim



Today's weather picture was drawn by Haley Maynard, 10, who lives on Charter Oak Street and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cold with scattered frost. Low 35 to 40. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cool Low 40 to 45. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold with scattered frost. Low in the mid 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70.

nothing I will take grief" — William Faulkner. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 10 to 20 knots with some higher gusts today diminishing to less than 10 knots tonight. Southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday.

white painter's cap and a red.

white and blue sweater and dress,

Thursday helped 10-year-old Tau-

brush across a door to symbolize

Rafko's painting partner

smiled in answer when asked,

"Are you having fun?" Another

fifth-grader, 10-year-old Eric

Linn, joined in making brush

ouilding, whose walls have peel-

ing paint and broken mortar and

whose windows are missing do-

Real work at the International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

Community School begins Dec.

Princess in Brazil

land flew to the remote southwes

seven-day visit to Latin Ameri-

In 1941, Britain and the United

States agreed to send war supplies

to the Soviet Union to help it resist

Nazi invaders during World War II.

the dam Thursday.

plant, the huge Itaipu dam.

the project's start.

MEA gives **Democrats** the nod

By Andrew Yurkovsky terald Reporter

The Manchester Education Association has endorsed all four Democratic candidates for Board of Education and all but one of the six Democratic andidates for Board c Directors. No Republican candidate for either board received

the support of the teachers' union. The endorsements were made Wednesday by the MEA's representative council, a group of about 20 representatives from town schools. The MEA's tical action committee interviewed the candidates

or Board of Directors on Monday and the candidates

Endorsed for Board of Education were present board Chairman Richard W. Dyer, Susan L. Perkins, Francis A. Maffe and James E. Morancy. All except Morancy

For the Board of Directors, the endorsed candidates were: Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Mary Ann Handley and Kenneth M. Tedford. Handley is the only non-

Steve Armstrong, chairman of the political action committee, said Thursday that the endorsement of only Democratic candidates was not unusual "I would say that over the past few years that the tendency would be to endorse the Democratic candidates in that the Democrats are more sympa-

thetic to our goals," he said. Incumbent Democratic Director James "Dutch" Fogarty was not considered for MEA endorsement because he did not answer a candidate questionnaire and he failed to show up for the interviews, Armstrong

But Donald K. Kuehl, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said the endorsements reflect the fact that the council is a partisan group. He said the the Republican candidates "are as good for the MEA as the

"We've had a record of being for the best education we can possibly get in Manchester, and we're very proud of the the Manchester education system," he Kuehl noted that the MEA council comprises only a

small fraction of the MEA membership. He said he is confident other MEA members will make up their own Democratic Party Chairman Theodore R. Cum-

mings said the MEA's endorsement of Democratic candidates shows a confidence in the party. "Every endorsement is important and appreciated Gatzkiewicz resigned in August to for it's a measure of confidence in what you've done become the town of Somers' first town



Robert Isner, 23, Coventry's new town planner, says he's qualified for the lob. Rose Fowler, a member of the Town Council, opposed his appointment, contending he has little background for the position. The council confirmed Isner's appointment after two hours in executive session Monday night.

Town planner appointment approved amid objections planning, Isner applied for the town rienced, professional staff, not

COVENTRY - The Town Council confirmed the appointment of Robert Isner as town planner this it was a tough decision and not everyone is comfortable with it. "In 99 percent of the cases, the

council vote is unanimous. Any comfortable with it, especially when someone like Rose Fowler has such strong feelings against a motion," Councilman Patrick Flanerty said in an interview Tuesday. "It's not that I'm not comfortable with Robert Isner. I just don't know that I'm comfortable that we made and I'll bring it home to the supper the best choice for the future of the town. ... We always want what is best for the town, but it was a hard road deciding how to get us there."

executive session during a meeting at the Town Office Building Mon-Both Town Attorney Abbot said. Schwebel and the town's labor man & Goodwin of Hartford,

he has little formal background in

get out the vote for the referendum

stand the issue.

and make sure that voters under-

Finguerra didn't have an esti-

mate of how much I-84 Associates

will spend in its lobbying efforts.

but he said the amount would not be

business lobbying for a local

referendum vote must file with the

have a state-of-the-art imaging

The state Commission on Hospi-

tals and Health Care Tuesday

unanimously approved an applica-

aging machine, said Todd D.

Capital Area Health Consortium

He said the hospitals should begin

The other hospitals are: Mount

Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Rock-

ville General Hospital, Johnson

Memorial Hospital in Stafford,

Bristol Hospital, and New Britain

CAT-scan machine, Stowell said.

but more advanced. The machine

uses a magnet and radio waves to

produce a picture of body struc-

tures. Its images are considered

clearer than the CAT-scan's, and it

can also determine the biochemis-

The machine is similar to a

General Hospital.

using the machine by early 1988.

Stowell, vice president of the

machine at their disposal.

State law requires that any

attorney, Saranne Murray of Ship- 6 Expressway likely to result in a interest of the town to go against the attended because of the legalities connected with union contracts. Isner has been the town zoning to redo the master plan of developagent for a year and a half. Though ment as soon as possible.

kiewicz, 26, resigned to become the town of Somers' first town planner. She left on Sept 8 According to union contract, the

inexperience.

"Coventry is at a crucial poin and the planner position is pivotal." Fowler said in a phone interview Tuesday, "I'm concerned and I'm upset. I brought this to bed with me last night, to work with me today table with me tonight. Fowler served eight months as

velopment Committee and has been The council confirmed Isner's working on the town's development appointment after two hours in for almost 20 years. "She has been in the forefront of cil was reluctant to go against the economic development for this recommendation of the town

chairwoman of the Economic De-

boom in development for the town. recommendation of the chief execu-Fowler said she believes an experienced planner is critical in order

planner's job after Patricia Gatz- on-the-job training." Fowler said. Isner contended that he is not only qualified for the job but the best person for it. "I am qualified to do this job and

council must appoint a qualified I can do the master plan," Isner person already employed by the said Tuesday, "I am very familiar with everything that's going on and Councilwoman Rose Fowler have been working with the Planvehemently opposed Isner's ap- ning and Zoning Commission. I am pointment because of his the best choice for a smooth transition to a new planner.

He said he will be taking graduate courses in planning this spring. In the meantime, a private consul tant, Mark Waterhouse, has been hired to do background work on redoing the town's master plan of

Isner was approved by the PZC last week and appointed as acting planner by Town Manager Harold

According to Flaherty, the coun-

The crux of it was that we did not With the completion of the Route believe it was in the long-term best tive officer in a personnel matter,' Flaherty said. "We had to conside integrity. We want people to see "This town needs an expe- Coventry as a good place to work."

'My goals and priorities are the town's ...'

COVENTRY - Robert Isner, the new town planner, is confident he can prove

his skeptics wrong. "I can understand the council's concern because of my lack of a formal background in planning. But I am qualified to do the job." Isner, 23, said in an interview Tuesday. "I have been the zoning agent here for a year and a half

and I have alot of practical working

experience. I have been working with

the Planning and Zoning Commission

and I worked closely with Patty, the Isner applied for the job after Patricia

other related development

Joe LeDuc, a director of develop-

ment for Homart, said Thursday

addition, Homart officials will

make themselves available for

meeting of the Greater Manchester

John Finguerra, a general

talks to local organizations, as they

did last week during the breakfast

Chamber of Commerce, he said.

his company will probably prepare

a leaflet presenting its position and send out mailings to residents. In

pointment and the town manager named him acting planner last week. wever, some Town Council members had reservations

"I am tired of Coventry being a ple." Councilwoman Rose Fowler com- environment. plained last week. "We are trying to promote economic growth, we want the master plan of development redone and we need an experienced planner now. Despite Fowler's objection, the council confirmed Isner in a 6-1 vote on

A 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Isner majored in natural resource management. He has served for four years on the Windsor Inland-

/Wetland Watercourse Commission. Born Dec. 22, 1963, he is a native of Windsor, and still lives there. He is the youngest of eight children, and has six brothers and one sister. His love of the training ground for inexperienced peo- outdoors stirred him to study the

> "I have a lot of knowledge about what is going on here in Coventry right now."

> His biggest challenge so far, he said. has been working to improve zoning regulations to control lakefront develop ment on Coventry Lake has been his

> tion is property owners' lack of

group specifically formed for lob-

bying purposes must file imme-

The chairman of Factfinders,

Richard Meduski, said this morn-

ing his group plans to send out a

educate voters about the benefits of

MMH and other hospitals combine

forces to buy imaging equipment

It is only a matter of time before spend another \$600,000 to build

diately with the town clerk.

knowledge of wetland regulations.

regulations or feel they are not bound by them," he said. "Wetlands are a highly valuable ecosystem and must be prowater, act as natural filters, help control flooding and are a wildlife habitat." Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis recently praised Isner. "He is a

hard-working young man," she said. Isner believes he can be instrumental in moving Coventry in the direction town officials want. He said he thinks he biggest challenge. His biggest frustra- ment, yet protecting the lake and historical character of the town

hopefully, they'll have the right

information to make a proper

Meduski, the executive vice

president of the Savings Bank of

Manchester, said the group now

many area businessmen. He hope

to increase the membership and

bring together residents of a

Three groups supporting the Buckland mall form PACs

partner in I-84 Associates, said this \$1,000, according to Ronald Gre-

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Three groups supporting the bond the town clerk's office, the groups issue for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills have filed organization papers this week required for ments to the area around the the formation of political action proposed mall.

The groups are the Homart town will issue \$13 million in Development Co. of Chicago, the tax-increment bonds to pay for the mall developer; Manchester I-84 road and utilities improvements. Associates, the developer of hous- The bonds would be paid off by

ing near the proposed mall; and taxes levied only on the mall and

your appointment as entertainment

Teacher's art show a dream

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

to fulfill a lifelong dream. The 53-year-old art teacher at Bowers and Washington elemen tary schools will have her first one-woman art show at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. The show will feature her watercolor paint ings of New England and Hawaii. An opening reception will be Oct. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Manchester Art Association.

Dorothea "Doti" Dienst is about

have a one-woman show," she said. "It's one of those dreams you wonder if it will ever come to pass. Dienst said she is not nervous about the opening. Instead, she wants to hear what people have to say about her lifelong pursuit. "I'm very anxious to hear what people have to say," she said. "I'm curious to see what the public reaction will be."

showing came while Dienst was looking into securing a state art better position to secure the grant, she looked into having a show. Though she did not obtain it, she

lor paintings focusing on scenes in The opportunity to have a solo grant, she said. To put herself in a coastline of Connecticut. Cheney Mansion to still give her her island paintings, she said.

The show will feature 20 waterco- everyone's cup of tea. "It's certainly not abstract; it's New England. The paintings in- realistic," Dienst said. "A lot of people are looking for the unusual. But I paint what I like; what I'm

15. The chamber is open weekdays

The exhibit will run through Nov.

tal, staff members will be trained to use the machine, said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman. "Obvviously, there are a lot of things we have to do." he said. "We Twenty more paintings about the comfortable with. I have to be me I need education for our staff, so we technology into the community."

can tell them what (it) is. The staff is excited about bringing that In addition to the machine's \$2 million pricetag, the hospitals will

six area hospitals, including Man-chester Memorial Hospital, will hospitals, Beck said, Manchester "By the six hospitals coming together, it gives all the institution Memorial has budgeted \$120,000 for access to the technology," he said. its dock, Beck said. Hartford Hospital and the Uni-"It allows everyone to benefit." About 4,200 people in the consorti versity of Connecticut Health Cenum's area might benefit from the ter in Farmington already have tion by the hospitals to jointly own a state approvals to use the machine. machine annually, a consortium \$2 million magnetic-resonance im- But buying the machine through the

Elections Commission. He said any people know what's going on. And

mailer and start a phone bank to numbers about 20 and includes

"We will do whatever we can, variety of backgrounds.

Cheney tailgate sale is Saturday

Doufu is the Chinese name for bean curd. It was invented in China and has been made there for about

for the six hospitals, Stowell said.

The Cheney Homestead Tailgate Tag Sale will be held on Saturday EMERGENCY from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Fire - Police - Medical homestead grounds, 106 Hartford **DIAL 911**





It is Sentry Real Estate's pleasure to announce the addition of David Murdock. Resitor - Associate, to its Manchester staff. David recently received his Connecticut real estate license, having already obtained a Massachusetts license. He graduated from East Catholic High School n 1983 and Bently College n 1987 with a B.S. degree in Marketing. David presently resides in Bolton with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mur-

Comics Sampler

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













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Wour Birthday AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will indicate bad taste on your behalf if you make light of a situation a friend views seriously. Be compassionate instead. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An ar-

rangement you have with another that is supposed to be shared equally might tip out of balance today. You could be on n the year ahead, it looks like you are going to resurrect an old enterprise that ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, rely never yielded its fullest potential. You

on that which you've learned from personal experience instead of heeding the idvice of a companion who has never unsolicited advice is a no-no today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't think There's a chance your well-intentioned that the things others do for you today suggestions may do more harm than should be without cost; on the other good. Trying to patch up a broken ro- hand, your efforts are deserving mance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to re-

On this day in 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Balboa

crossed the Isthmus of Panama and became the first

European to see the Pacific Ocean. Balboa expected his

discovery, along with his findings of gold and pearls, to

earn him a governorship. But news traveled slowly,

and King Ferdinand appointed another to rule the

region. Jealousy between Balboa and the new governor

grew. In 1518, the governor falsely accused Balboa of

DO YOU KNOW - What famous explorer did King

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - "NaCI" is the chemical formula

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 22) and

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which composer's work was popularized by Glenn Gould?

Most duffers would welcome a score

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compatible, why can't they do the same

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Pianist

Glenn Gould popularized J.S. Bach's

'Goldberg Variations.''
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hing for marriage partners?

first quarter (Sept. 30).

BY PHIL PASTORET

treason and sentenced him to death.

Ferdinand fund in the 1490s?

for table salt.

Almanac

see the Pacific Ocean.

Sept. 25, 1987

Today is the 268th SMTWTFS day of 1987 and the third day of autumn.

of Spain became the first European to

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Faulk-

ner (1897); Red Smith (1905); Barbara

Walters (1931); Glenn Gould (1932);

Michael Douglas (1944); Christopher

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Between grief and

Astrograph

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1513, explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa BY PHIL PASTOR

store the relationship. Mail \$2 to Match-maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Secrets

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in friendly competitive activities today, don't make a big deal out of either winning or los-ing. Champions handle both with grace. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A failure to Rafko, of Monroe, Mich., signed autographs, posed for pictures and shook hands at the

into the group today instead of trying to run the show. Your peers will resent your expectations run too high today if a person you don't know too well makes director.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you put your full weight behind your most ambitious project today, you are apt to fall far short of your mark. Measure up.

Current Quotations

The United States regards him corner of Brazil to visit the "Given the lack of safeguards truck radio wide open and play as an important religious figure world's largest hydroelectric The 12.6 million-kilowatt plant - six times more powerful than Egypt's Aswan High Dam — is situated on the Parana River the House Select Committee on watermelon: a 270-pounder. between Brazil and Paraguay. 942 miles southwest of Rio de Aging subcommittee on health. promising to press for federal

Princess Anne arrived Wednes-It is the Dalai Lama's fourth day in Sao Paulo to begin a "If this keeps up, I may look for ca's biggest country and flew to another committee to chair." -Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Commit-She planned to leave Tuesday tee, facing more than 90 amend-

ments to a Pentagon budget bill he was managing.

"I'd go out there every morning

and absence of uniform national music for them. They seemed to regulations, guardianship of the like Conway Twitty." - Foy elderly in the United States has Rogerson, 74, of Robersonville become an abusive legal tool." - N.C., explaining how he produced Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of what may be the world's biggest France and Britain signed the Munich Pact in 1938 with Germany

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"It's kind of my lifetime dream to Dorothea Dienst holds one of her paintings. The

Manchester art teacher will have a one-woman show at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce starting

clude images of Maine and the islands of Hawaii also will be enjoy what I'm doing." exhibited. Dienst spent July in was able to convince officials at the Hawaii, where she did most of her

a group of town residents.

According to the papers filed in

If the referendum passes, the

Dienst said her style may not be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

forefront of past efforts to consoli- Monday, called Cummings a "stadistrict consolidation to join in date the district with the town and 'tesman" for the way he accepted promoting an agreement between Bletchman was the leader of the defeat in the charter change STEAL, an organization that last issue. year waged a successful battle Cummings said today he has been against a charter change that asked by Robert Bletchman, assist would have paved the way for three planned by YES and the Buckland Firehouse. The district

and district negotiators who into something without doing a

Bletchman, speaking at a meet- meetings and vowed to work for its Cummings has been in the ing of the Eighth District directors

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with warmth and curiosity, say India, since fleeing his country in (AP) - Princess Anne of Eng-

to Tibetan governmental leader-

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Cummings joins effort to say YES to accord Democratic Town Chairman worked out terms of the proposed thorough job.

the two governments. ant treasurer of YES, an acronym merging the district with the town for Yes End Strife, to speak at a without district consent. meeting Sept. 30 at Waddell School.

cepted an invitation from a former

foe in disputes over town and

Theodore R. Cummings has ac- accord.

Today Cummings said of the and he plans to do so. The meeting is former STEAL members. "These being held by YES and by the town people are workers. They don't get

other district leaders have opposed served by the district

If the agreement is approved, the district would give up its sewers negotiators. Others are set for Oct. would provide fire protection in an

defeat at the polls Nov. 3, there has

been no public word so far of an

organized campaign of opposition.

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Connecticut In Brief

GOP seeks session to cut sales tax

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders today called for a special General Assembly session to reduce the 7.5 percent sales tax by one percentage point - half a point now and half a

point July 1, 1988.

House Minority Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, and Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, estimated the reduction would save taxpayers \$270 million a year. "The most unfair tax we have in the state is our sales tax." said

Smith, "It's not only burdensome, it's extortionate and should be reduced as soon as possible." The GOP leaders said they were mounting a petition drive to

force a special session. They need the signatures of a majority of the 187 state lawmakers. They said they expect the state to end the current budget yyear with at least a \$150 million surplus. The most recent estimate was

\$24 million, from the governor's budget office.

HARTFORD - The state Bureau of Public Works needs to start paying its bills on time and tighten controls over leases and inventory, the state auditors say.

Audit critiques public works agency

Further, the agency frequently asked for attorney general approval of leases after the leases had taken effect, the auditors said in the report prepared for release today.

In a second report covering the agency, the auditors called for better inventory controls for the Executive Residence, the Hartford mansion occupied by Gov. William A. O'Neill and his Joseph P. Patterson, chief administrative officer for the

agency said the auditors' reports were being used "as a management tool ... to be sure we're taking care of the kinds of things the auditors are talking about. "We're not disputing anything they had to say," he added.

Union rally supports hotel workers

HARTFORD - Union leaders are warning that a threatened strike at three city hotels could have a devastating impact on the local economy, but at least one of the hotels is apparently prepared to hire temporary workers to keep the facility open. Nearly 200 union workers from across Connecticut rallied Thursday in support of workers at the Summit, Parkview Hilton and Sheraton hotels who are threatening to strike next week

unless their contract demands are met. "We hope there won't be (a strike), but if there is, it would be devastating for downtown Hartford," said Fredrick M. Rogers, a vice president for Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant ployees and Bartenders Union. Sheraton General Manager Reginald McDowell told WFSB-

TV, Channnel 3, that the hotel is actively looking for temporary replacement workers in anticipation of a strike.

Cops say kids let pit bull kill kitten

OLD SAYBROOK - Seven youths were charged with cruelty to animals after they stole a pit bull from an animal shelter, let the dog kill a kitten and went "looking for cats for the dog to chase," police said. Some of the youths, aged 11 to 13, also freed a Doberman

pinscher that was hit and killed by a car shortly afterward, Detective James Stone, the police youth officer, said today. The youths, who were not identified because of their ages, have been referred to juvenile court, Stone said.

Police said a patrolman responded Sept. 18 to a complaint "of four or five youths with a pit bull dog looking for cats for the dog to The complainant called police because "a 3-month-old cat had

just been killed by a dog that was with a group of four or five boys on bicycles," the police report stated.

Enfield loses insurance for zoners

ENFIELD — The town of Enfield has been forced to switch nsurance carriers after its former carrier refused to include The town's former carrier, International Surplus Lines

Insurance Co. of Chicago, cited two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings regarding zoning ordinances as factors in its decision. The high court ruled that property owners are entitled to compensation if zoning regulations illegally deprive them of the reasonable use of their land. Some say the rulings could make it easier for landowners to file lawsuits against zoning officials. "As policies expire, a lot of other towns could find themselves in the same situation," said Enfield Mayor Richard E. LeBorious.

Deputy chief suspended over auction

GROTON — The city's deputy police chief has been suspended for five days and four other police officers are suspects in "irregularities" in a department-sponsored bicycle auction, the

Deputy Chief Richard T. Horan, an 18-year veteran, was suspended without pay Wednesday. Chief Robert D. Laurie said

Laurie said an internal investigation was completed Thursday and turned over to the New London County State's Attorney's office. The chief declined to comment on the likelihood of criminal charges. He called the alleged irregularities "a stupid mistake" that's

'going to reflect on the whole department Laurie would not describe the nature of the irregularities. But

he said there doesn't seem to be any money missing from the \$1,689 the auction garnered from the sale of unclaimed bicycles and other items last Saturday.

\$30,000 worth of tools recovered

WATERBURY - A full tractor-trailer was needed to hau away about \$30,000 worth of stolen tools recovered after authorities cracked a ring that had robbed numerous garages, sheds and utility vehicles since early summer, state police said Sgt. Dan Lewis, a state police spokesman, said no arrests have been made as of Tnursday in connection with the raid Tuesday evening at a Waterbury house, but that arrest warrants were in the process of being secured.

The search and seizure warrant had been issued on the basis of surveillance and information state police had received in the previous week, he said.

Lewis said it took two days for state police to complete the search and inventory the stolen tools, found mostly in the attic of

Bradley plans mock DC-9 crash

WINDSOR LOCKS — A mock crash of a DC-9 commercial airliner will be enacted Saturday at Bradley International Airport in a "mass-casualty disaster drill," airport officials said. Airport Director Robert F. Juliano said Wednesday that the exercise, which will involve about 250 emergency response personnel from the airport and 11 surrounding towns, is not

expected to affect the airport's operation.

But Juliano said traffic and businesses along Route 75 may be affected during the 2½-hour drill; which is scheduled to begin

Bradley Fire Chief Peter Buonome, who planned the drill, said the scenario calls for a mythical "Worldwide Airlines" DC-9, with 96 passengers aboard, to be diverted to Bradley from New York due to bad weather. The plane, fully fueled, would then crash on takeoff.

Homeless man's death makes Westport think

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

WESTPORT — The murder of a 76-year-old disabled vagrant has forced local officials to grapple with a serious homeless problem in this wealthy New York bedroom

"There was a brutal, brutal tragedy here last week," First Selectman Martha S. Hauhuth said Thursday, "It certainly says, 'Look, Westport is a beautiful town, but we do have problems." These things don't just happen in New York City."

Richard Elliott, 76, who was confined to a wheelchely and line of the same confined to a

wheelchair and lived in an alley off Main Street, was severely beaten Sept. 14. He died the next day in Norwalk Hospital. Elliott, a former U.S. Navy photograher with a reputation for being a great storyteller, stubbornly refused shelter in the town's A Norwalk man, Leon Valencia, 26, has

been charged with murder in the death of Elliott. Valencia was arraigned in Stamford Superior Court on Thursday, where he pleaded not guilty to a charge of first-degree assault on a victim over 60. A date for the probable cause hearing on the murder charge was set for Oct. 23.

Valencia, who first told police he was from Rome but later said he was from Medellin, Colombia, is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond at the Community Correctional Center Hauhuth, who talked about the murder at

her bi-weekly news conference on Thursday, said that Westport "has come a long way" in dealing with its homeless problem. For example, she said, the town opened the homeless shelter, amidst great controversy, on Christmas Eve 1984. The town also has a soup kitchen.
"But this (the murder) has made all of us

think even harder," Hauhuth said. She said the town conducted a needs assessment study recently, which found that ss and isolation were the biggest problems in this town. "It's not only Mr. Elliott on our Main Street ... there are people who are sad who are living in million-dollar homes," she said.

community ... but people can't forget people Westport is a town of about 22,000 people.

Monthly rents in this community, which is also the home for celebrities like Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, start at

about \$1000 and go up.

Hauhuth said that the Health & Social Services Committee of the Representative Town Meeting has asked her for a report on what services the town does provide for the less. She said the two-page report is

She also said she isn't sure anyone could do anything for Elliott, a man described by those who knew him as set in his ways, angry

"But we'll look at any recommendations." she said. "We need to look at our needs .. but it has to be all of us - the churches, the schools and the community."

Penny Lind, chairman of the Health & Social Services Committee, said the town has

been a leader among the wealthy Fairfield problems, but says there is more to do. "It's not like we can just say, 'Now we can all go to bed and sleep at night because we've established a shelter," she said. "Is that what the homeless want? Here we have somebody who says, 'Don't bother me.' We need to examine other things."
Westport Police Chief Ron Malone, a

time resident who knew Elliott, his wife and two sons, said: "I think we're going to spend a lot of time talking about this. Some people are saying we didn't do enough, or you didn't do enough ... there's a sense of guilt."

Although Elliott refused to stay at the shelter, he gave the name of the shelter's to the hospital. Carol D'Amora, who runs the shelter, said she doesn't know why he refused the shelter. Some say it was because liquor isn't allowed, others say Elliott refused to pay the \$5 per-night fee the shelter requests D'Amora and the Rev. Mark Pitton of the Saugautuck Congregational Church organmemorial service for Elliott. Pitton

find one of Elliott's sons and learn about him



LEON VALENCIA OF NORWALK

... held in Westport murder Jail delay won't require prisoner release

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - William H. Carbone, head of state prison planning. says delays on a 100-bed addition at Niantic State Prison for women won't require the early release of inmates to meet statutory requirements for easing overcrowding. addition to the Hartford jail, which had been expected to be completed by the end of this month, also would be delayed. Both are now expected

history last month, has received repeated complaints about its work

on another state highway project, according to a published report.

The contractor's work to level the medians and shoulders on Inter-

state 84 between Waterbury and

Newtown has been impeded by belated design changes, the use of

inferior material and insufficient

provisions to protect the environ-

ment, the Waterbury Republican

Documents on file with the state

reported in Thursday's editions.

Department of Transportation Indi-

cate that the project is months behind schedule and apparently

running well over its \$5.8 million

budget, the newspaper reported.

White Oak and its subsidiary,

Connecticut Sand and Stone Corp.

last month were awarded an \$88.5 million contract to build a connec-

tor between interstates 84 and 91 in

William Keish, transportation

department spokesman, said com-

plaints about the I-84 project in

western Connecticut weren't se-

rious enough to disqualify White Oak from the Hartford interchange

Getting the lowest price is the

The I-84 project, originally sche-

department's main goal, although a

contractor's previous performance

can be taken into account in

undertaken to eliminate steep

slopes along the highway and its

ramps in an effort to curb the

number and severity of injuries in

accidents. White Oak now says the

project should be finished by Nov.

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awarding contracts, he said.

In the meantime, Carbone said their sentences Carbone attributed the delay to a

emergency overcrowding period. There are 408 inmates at Niantic, 10

more than its legal capacity. If the prisoner population remains above the capacity for 30 consecutive days, the state must start releasing inmates before they've completed Carbone said he was confident this would not have to happen

changes made after the project was

records also show that White Oak failed to comply with repeated

requests to improve erosion contro

and increase the number of

And the state Department of

plained in January that "most, if

control measures on this project'

were either missing, failing, improperly installed or in need of

John F. Morrissey Jr., a White

Oak vice president who dealt

regularly with the DOT on the I-84

apparently began in August 1986, two months after White Oak began

that removal of rocks and trees

would create a hazard by allowing

cars to cross the highway median

The transportation departmen

redesigned the project, halting it

much of the excavation work. White

Oak, which had planned to use

excavated material as part of the

fill, was forced to buy more fill than

The company chose sandy mate-

rial that wouldn't grow grass well and washed away in heavy rains.

pouring into streams and ponds and

The department also faulted White Oak for leaving large

erosion because workers didn't

grade and seed exposed fill prop-

stretches of land vulnerable t

sparking a public outery.

for two weeks and eliminating

can reported

lack of available skilled tradesmen

cottage on the site were recently to do the work. The Niantic addition completed, providing "breathing room" for 35 inmates. He said the male-prisoner system

> pacity of the system is 6,455, he at 6,538. Like the situation with female inmates. Carbone said he was optimistic of avoiding early release of male prisoners. Carbone's other headache is the fight by the towns of Suffield and Newtown over their respective selection the sites of an 800-bed

Town officials individually asked the choices and O'Neill turned the request over to his legal counse was also in the 16th day of the Jay W. Jackson. Carbone said Niantic is in the 16th day of a 30-day emergency period. The legal ca- Jackson was still reviewing the

> Carbone said he is proceeding however, on the assumption that

parcel, expected to cost the state about \$3 million. The Newtown site is already owned by the state.

I-84 work runs late he Product Show and over its budget By The Associated Press stemmed from decisions made by the transportation department, in-cluding two different design The White Oak Corp. of Plainville, awarded the largest single highway contract in Connecticut

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- project, declined through a secrethe history and future of aviation tary to comment on the project, the Republican reported.
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MOSCOW - President Reagan will meet this year with Soviet

U.S./World In Brief

Teachers strike in Little Rock

About 1,200 teachers in Little Rock, Ark., went on strike today

after all-night negotiations broke down, a day after tentative

contract agreements were announced in Michigan, New Jersey

The teachers went on strike in the 26,000-student district after

More than 32,000 teachers were still on strike across the

School officials in Chicago, where 28,000 teachers have been on

strike for 17 days, idling 430,000 public school children, predicted that their walkout could last an additional week.

Yugoslavia ousts communist chief

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's Communist Party today

pusted the Belgrade party chief after an unprecedented public

debate that demonstrated conflict among the republic's

at a meeting of the Serbian party's Central Committee. The

decision preceded a meeting of the national party's Central

Committee on corruption in Yugoslavia and the implications of a

The wrangle over Pavlovic exposed a long-rumored feud

between the head of the Serbian party, Slobodan Milosevic, and

Bush begins nine-day trip in Rome

ROME - Vice President George Bush, in the first stop of a

nine-day European trip, said today that he hopes to make sure the

Speaking with reporters aboard his Air Force jet shortly before

the vice president said. "We'll be discussing principally the INF

agreement and what follows on after that," he said of the

prospective agreement with the Soviet Union to eliminate

Diplomat: No summit unless it's here

his arrival in Italy, Bush sal was carrying "no special

United States and Western allies are "on the same wavelength on

banking and financial scandal.

intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The ouster of Dragisa Pavlovic was made in the early morning

country Thursday, affecting slightly more than 500,000 students

talks broke off with no concessions from the school board, said Grainger Ledbetter, president of the Classroom Teachers

leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev only if the summit takes place in the United States, a senior Western diplomat said today. The source, familiar with last week's talks in Washington between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said the Soviets

informally agreed on a U.S. venue and that no other site was Speaking to reporters on condition he not be identified, the source said Reagan "won't go anywhere else" to meet

"Obviously, there will not be a summit meeting unless it's in the United States," the diplomat said. "The president's made it clear that if there is another one, it's in the U.S."

Dole plans Nov. 9 announcement

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Nov. 9 in his hometown of Russell, The Dole campaign also plans to make follow-up appearances

the same day in Iowa and New Hampshire although the details have not been decided, Tim Archie, a spokesman for Dole's presidential exploratory committee, said today. Vice President George Bush is expected to make his formal declaration on Oct. 12, nine days after he returns from a trip to

Former bar leaders oppose Bork

WASHINGTON - Two former American Bar Association presidents and the head of the New York City bar said today Robert H. Bork should not be confirmed for the Supreme Cour because he would apply a restrictive view of the Constitution he has expressed for three decades.

The three attorneys told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Bork would not disregard his long-held views despite his recent changes in some positions during testimony before the

Robert Kaufman, president of the Bar Association of the City of New York, said, "You have to take 30 years of statements o philosophy very seriously. The next case has new facts, and there's no reason to believe ... that when Judge Bork sees new facts in a new case, that he won't apply his principles. I think the philosophy he would apply would be the philosophy he has expressed for 30 years."

Hearing explores guardianship

WASHINGTON - The oldest member of Congress, saying elderly Americans should have "the same protection a criminal is entitled to in court." called today for federal standards to protect senior citizens from unwarranted or abusive Rep. Claude Pepper, 87, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select

Committee on Aging's health subcommittee, opened a hearing today on problems in guardianship procedures with a litany of state inadequacies - including the fact that advanced age is a cause for guardianship in 33 states. "I wonder if they'll get me," Pepper said. "I'm 87. I have to be

Under the procedures, which vary from state to state and sometimes from county to county, guardians are appointed to take control of the property and personal affairs of elderly people who are judged infirm or incompetent.

Reagan won't mail AIDS information

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is disregarding congressional admonition to mail AIDS information to every American household and instead will distribute as many as 45 million copies of a brochure through private and public outlets. Word that the eight-page pamphlet will be distributed next week surfaced late Thursday on the heels of criticism in Congress that the administration had failed to prepare a national mailer along the lines of what has been done in Britain. "This doesn't fit the bill of making sure every household gets

information, which I think is the goal we need to work toward," said Ann E. McFarren, executive director of the private AIDS Action Council.

Nutrition effort cuts anemia rate

CHICAGO - A drop of almost two-thirds in the rate of anemia among low-income children in a federal nutrition program should encourage more support for such endeavors, researchers

The overall anemia rate among 499,759 children enrolled in the program fell steadily from 7.8 percent in 1975 to 2.9 percent in 1985, said researchers for the Centers for Disease Control in

The youngsters were 6- to 60-months-old and enrolled in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, also known as WIC.

Town wishes KKK would go away

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) - The Ku Klux Klan is coming to this scenic, papermaking town in west ern Maine, and officials and normally taciturn townfolk just wish

the whole thing would go away. "I haven't had any time to do any town manager work for a couple of weeks now." said Rumford Man ager John E. Madigan Jr., who has been preparing the town for antirally crowds and trying to defuse

The Maine State Police, Justice Department and FBI have been notified of the rally, Madigan said Thursday, but, "we don't expect even a handful of Klan people" to

gan said, asking protesters to stay away from the rally site on a farm letters to the town office to vent their anger.
A counter-rally described by organizers as non-confrontationa

The KKK is not welcome, Madi-

hours before the KKK gathers, about 15 miles away, at Rumford High School. Rumford, which sits on the the ambitious young president of the republic, Ivan Stambolic. Serbia, one of six Yugoslav republics, has a population of 9.3 million in a country of 23 million. Androscoggin River, is home to about 9,000 people, most of whom earn a living farming or working at the vast Boise Cascade Corp. paper

> Normally closed-lipped, residents were not shy about speaking out about the rally, many blaming counter-protesters and publicity about the event for throwing Rumford into the spotlight.

"We've got so many grou

coming in to harass the KKK." said a woman who lives near the site and asked that her name not be used. Another neighbor, who also asked not to be identified, expects to see cross-burning. 'lots of curiosity seekers, a lot of people," largely because of widespread publicity on the rally.

ing Madigan's suggestions that

antique sale, speeches and a capitalize on bitter feelings left by a "No matter what you've heard, we are not a bunch of armed vigilantes or mercenaries." Farrands said in a telephone interview Rumford Town Hall, some applaud- from his Shelton, Conn., home. protesters keep away and one

A "no trespassing" sign is posted at the planned Saturday by the Ku Klux Klan. entrance to Gerald J. Cote's farm in Untold numbers of anti-rally crowds are Rumford, Maine, the site of a rally expected to attend, town officials say.

wizard of the Invisible Empire, particular reason why Rumford Knights of the KKK, said whiterobed Klansmen will be at the rally, which he said will include a picnic. paperworkers' strike last summer

dragged on since mid-June, 25 miles away in Jay. Maine has a large Franco-American population, but no other their family, their wives. This is not state's population of 1.1 million.

Rumford, and one that has

although its rolls swelled to an estimated 20,000 during its heyday was chosen for the rally site, in the 1920s, when its main targets were immigrants and Catholics although there was some speculation the KKK was trying to

says the church is no longer on the KKK's hate list. The rally will be held on land outside of town owned by farmer Gerald Cote, who has said he is renting the property so he can pay "More than likely, they're sizable minorities. Blacks com- his taxes. The rural site, liberally (Klansmen) going to be there with prise three-tenths of I percent of the marked with flourescent "no tres-

Farrands is a Catholic, but he

Strongman leads second coup in Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - Military strongman about the desired constitutional changes in a Sitiveni Rabuka today staged his second coup in manner which will bring about lasting peace and less than five months, saying he wanted to prosperity in our beloved country," Rabuka safeguard the rights of the minority ethnic Fijian population. Rabuka, a 39-year-old ethnic Fijian who race or creed, that the rule of law will be

of his May 14 coup, announced in a nationwide broadcast that his forces had "reasserted their authority over the government of Fiji." There were no immediate reports of injuries. When he mounted the coup in May, Rabuka said he deposed Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and his Indian-dominated Cabinet to restore

minority. Indians, descendants of British indentured sugar plantation labor, make up 49 An interim government was appointed after the May coup, but Rabuka said he staged today's takeover because he was unable to alter the

political power to ethnic Fijians, a 47-percent

"I wish to assure all citizens, irrespective of

pointed himself head of the army at the time maintained," he said, "I appeal to everyone to remain calm and not to cause any disturbance. Rabuka announced a nationwide 8 p.m. to 5 Armed troops took control of the country's two daily newspapers and a commercial radio

station at 4 p.m. (midnight EDT). Rabuka announced the coup on the radio 50 minutes later. Staff members at the newspapers and stations were forced from office buildings at

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It was not immediately clear how many soldiers participated in the coup. Telephone lines to the South Pacific nation of constitution to protect the rights of ethnic 715,000 were disconnected.

government assisted by a council of advisers

Ganilau was reported to be safe today at the Government House in Suva, where he was not being detained, according to Australian High Commissioner John Piper, who said he had

Bavadra was arrested by soldiers, according to Channel 9 in Sydney, Australia, and the Australian Associated Press. The AAP, quoting an unidentified security guard, said Bayadra was arrested 25 miles west of Suva while driving to his home on the island o Viti Levu and held at an undetermined location.

The news agency reported that soldiers ransacked Bayadra's home in Suva, firing shots into the ceiling and terrifying the family, but that family members were not injured. It said troops left the house about 30 minutes later. The 20-member council was viewed as a major

step to restoring democratic processes to Fiji. Rabuka in his broadcast made no mention o "I will be taking immediate steps to bring who represents Queen Elizabeth II in this that plan

Emily hits, shocking forecaster

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Emily swept over Bermuda this morning with gusts up to 93 mph, shocking one forecaster who said its strengt and speed "defies ... the concept o

Emily's eye passed over Kindley Field in Bermuda at 7: 45 a.m. EDT but there were no immediate damage reports, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral

The island was hit with sustained

winds of 70 to 80 mph and some gusts of 93 mph. Emily then continued racing northeast at an unprecedented 40 to 45 mph, according to Bob Case of the NHC. "What has taken place in the last 12 hours defies our knowledge and the concept of meteorology," he said. A system moving forward at

that speed should have weakened in

force, not strengthened, Case said.

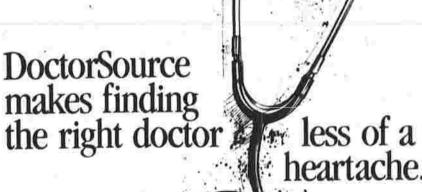
The hurricane should be well to the northeast of Bermuda by early this afternoon, he said. Earlier, Case said Emily did not threaten the U.S. mainland. A high pressure area over the Southeast was keeping the storm off the U.S. Case said the storm could no

ture differences that usually affect other types of storms. "It's become a hybrid," said Case. "It couldn't do this on its

longer be called "purely tropical," since it was being fed by tempera-

Case characterized Emily as "a very small, very tight-knit storm." Overnight, Emily's winds in-creased from 70 to 80 mph and it picked up forward speed, racing northeast at 45 mph at dawn, according to forecaster Hal Gerrish

of the NHC. "The reason it's moving so very fast is because there is a strong (high pressure) front along the eastern coast of the United States and along that front is a flow of air from the southwest to the nor theast. Emily is caught up in that flow," NHC meteorologist Joel Cline said earlier.



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PHYSICIAN REFERRAL AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Delegation's vote record not that bad

If the number of times a legislator casts votes is a measure of his effectiveness in representing his constituency, New Englanders seem to be faring well in comparison to the rest of the nation.

A recent survey of the roll-call attendance record of the Connecticut congressional delegation over the past two years shows a range from near perfect to missing one of every nine votes.

The least impressive record compiled among the state's delegation was that of Rep. Bruce Morrison, the Hamden Democrat, whose 1987 figure was 91 percent and whose 1986 figure was 86 percent.

Since the compilation, Morrison missed this week's roll-call vote on the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law because his paging beeper did not work while he was in a restaurant. It was an accident the representative reportedly finds embarrassing, probably all the more so because he was the only New England delegate to miss the

major vote. But even the Morrison record, while it compares unfavorably with those of many of his Connecticut colleagues and New England colleagues in the House of Representatives, is not bad compared with the national average of 93 percent for 1985, the last non-election

Of course it is much easier if you happen to be at home in Connecticut to get back to Washington than if you are at home in some distant western state.

Rep. John Rowland, the Waterbury Republican, had the best record among the Connecticut delegates, with 98 percent for 1987 and 99 percent for 1986. That puts him in line with many of the other New Englanders in Congress.

The record of Barbara Kennelly, the Hartford Democrat who represents the district that includes Manchester, was not quite so good, 94 percent and 96 percent, respectively, for the two years. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, the Democrat who represents towns east of Manchester, slipped a bit, from 99 percent in 1986 to 97 percent in 1987.

Morrison's explanation for missing votes (aside from a dead beeper) is that sometimes it is more important to the interests of constituents to be somewhere else. particularly when the outcome of a vote is

predictable There is some merit to that view and some other legislators no doubt share it, but it is important, nevertheless, to know that the people you send to Washington to represent you are there to vote on vital issues. There may be room for improvement, but, in general, citizens from this area have no great cause for concern

Letters to the editor

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Washington Wire

Did foes sabotage Biden?

both now with Gephardt.

spokesman Mark Johnson said.

Caddell, a controversial vete-

ran of the presidential campaigns

of George McGovern, Jimmy

Carter and Gary Hart, did not

return a reporter's call Thursday.

toward the Reagan White House,

which stood to gain from political

White House had conducted "op

and exaggerations of his aca-

demic accomplishments, the net-

Fitzwater said of the report:

CBS and the Chicago Tribune

reported last week that sources

Supreme Court.

work reported.

Fingers also were pointed

and my partner," Doak said.

By William M. Welch

WASHINGTON - Political insiders are waging a fingerpointing debate over who provided the first shove in the presidential campaign debacle of

Biden himself, in Iowa and New Hampshire on Thursday to thank campaign workers a day after he withdraw as a Democratic candidate, insisted that he blamed no one but himself for the exaggerated claims and plagiarism that, when reported, were his undoing. "Nobody did this to Joe Biden." he said. "There had to be

something there for that to stitch together. But rumors and reports persisted that a presidential rival or other opponent, including the White House, fed reporters infor-

mation and fanned the flames of frenzy that ultimately engulfed Biden's campaign. All were denied. But speculation was so intense that Biden himself called one rival. Illinois

"Rumors are all over the place," said David Doak, a campaign consultant to Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, another of the remaining presidential

Sen. Paul Simon, to discuss the

story around town — everybody's talking about it." Doak said. Biden ended his campaign Wednesday after two weeks of increasingly damaging reports. The first were that he had lifted without attribution chunks of speeches by British politician Neil Kinnock, and later Robert F. Kennedy and others.

He later acknowledged reports that he had committed plagiarism in a law school paper more than 20 years ago and, in the final blow. that he had made false claims heated exchange with a voter in Times, which printed one of the network for a copy of the tape and New Hampshire in March. Gephardt's staff was most ism two weeks ago, denied the frequently mentioned in specula- story was planted by the Gephardt tion over the original tip on the campaign.

Kinnock quotes that touched off Jim Killpatrick, a spokesman the succession of stories. Gephardt, Doak and other paign director Bill Carrick had Gephardt aides denied any involvement. Angry over what they Simon's campaign might have said was the unfair mentioning of

been spreading the story. Gephardt, the aides demanded that their accusers step forward. The Gephardt forces suggested the allegations were grounded in a long-simmering dispute between rick called the Simon campaign political consultant and polister and apologized, he said. Patrick Caddell, an adviser to

The Biden story began with a Biden, and his former business videotape of Kinnock's British partners Doak and Robert Shrum, television commercial and a speech by Biden in which he 'There's not a shred of evidence repeated Kinnock's moving, perthat we did it other than a rumor sonal account of being the first Pat Caddell started," Gephardt member of his family to attend college. Tapes juxtaposing the "Pat Caddell used to be in two were delivered to several business with me and he hates me newspapers and TV networks, the

Reports then followed in which

chairing the Senate Judiciary Then came reports that Biden's Committee hearings into the law school records showed he had controversial appointment of committed plagiarism as a stu-Judge Robert H. Bork to the dent. Biden immediately held a news conference to admit it. The CBS News reported that uniden- Legal Times, a weekly trade "This is the most fascinating tified Republican sources said the journal, reported later that former Syracuse Law Dean Crain position research" on Biden in Christensen revealed the details preparation for the Bork hear- at a dinner with school officials ings. That research included a and others, one of whom tipped a look into his law school records

> original stories alleging plagiar- reported it last Sunday. William M. Welch writes for The

for Simon, said Gephardt camtold a newspaper reporter that

Biden, learning this, called Simon at his home in Illinois, and Simon told him his campaign was blameless, Killpatrick said. Car-

the Joint Chiefs of Staff were entrusted with putting the mission together," the president said, "I made only one suggestion - when you decide how many troops you think it'll take, double it.' said: "When I heard the shots, I thought they were firecrackers. After all those movies, I had always assumed that if you were shot, you grabbed yourself, looked agonized and fell down - you felt it when it hit you. campaigns agree. thought (the Secret Service agent) had broken my

rib when he fell on top of me. By the time I sat up other Biden passages were said to and coughed up a handful of blood, I figured the rib be unattributed quotations. A had punctured my lung." Robert F. Kennedy quote was identified by N. Jeffrey Lord, associate director of political affairs at the White House, who called the New York Times, the serving on a destroyer with the Sixth Fleet in the damage to Biden while he is newspaper reported.

The final and most damaging blow came with the surfacing of a videotape made by the cable White House spokesman Marlin public affairs television network C-SPAN. Biden falsely claimed to have graduated in the top half of "Malicious gossip. Totally his class and to have had degrees and scholarships he did not have. The show aired April 10 and 12 pointed the finger at Gephardt but didn't touch off national news about his academic record in a representatives. The New York stories until Newsweek asked the

staunch ally of all the things that we believe in. His support in NATO and at economic summits has been greatly appreciated."

> Contra carols They were penned last holiday season, but

must have gone insane!"

ROBERT H. HUBBAR

Why it can pay to sell your own house Good thing, too. One of the brokers decided to buy

BETHESDA, Md. - I recently decided to move from Stamford, Conn., to this suburb of Washington to be closer to national sources for my reporting. In the process, I learned some lessons in selling and buying a house that might be worth passing on to those who may be in a similar situation. Initially, we tried to sell the house ourselves. In the ad we placed for our home in the paper, we specifically said "principals only" in hope that we would only talk with prospective buyers, not

However, a dozen brokers called offering free estimates of the value of our home, in hope of becoming our broker to sell the house. As we were to learn, real estate agents work far harder in getting a new listing than they do in

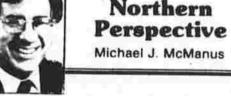
selling the house. Why? The way most real-estate contracts are written, a commission must be paid to the agent — even if the

agent does not sell the house For example, if you agree to a 6 percent commission, and a broker from another firm finds a buyer, the agency that got the listing is paid.3 percent, for what might have been minimal work

My first and most important suggestion to anyone selling a house is to ignore the Realtors. and try to sell the house yourself. The amount of money paid in brokerage fees is vastly more than it will cost in ads, even if it takes a year to sell.

However, if you are under pressure of time - as we were in trying to move before school started and you want the help of a broker, remember that you can demand favorable terms rather than merely accept their terms.

For example, the brokerage fee is negotiable. While my agency wanted a 6 percent commission.



it did accept my offer of 5 percent. And I insisted on a clause that gave me the right to advertise the house and sell it on my own - without paying the brokerage fee, if my ad brought in a buyer.

And be skeptical of the promises of real-estate agents made before agreeing to the listing. I was not skeptical enough My broker promised to advertise every weekend

in the local and the metropolitan paper - The New York Times, in our case. I believed the promise. But the broker placed only one ad in The Times all summer, and about every third weekend in the Remedy: Get a written commitment on

The agency said it was part of a network that gets referrals from all over the nation from companies moving people to the area. Not one materialized. In fact, my broker only brought two potential buyers to the house all

And the Realtor said he would hold an open house for the 800 brokers in Stamford. Only 30 showed up. So I asked for more open houses, which were held.

the house for personal use! Therefore, I am paying the brokerage fee. Nevertheless. I still recommend trying to sell your house on your own for two reasons that go

beyond trying to save the brokerage fee. The ads I published at my expense in which I said the house is being sold "by owner" always brought in a number of potential buyers. By contrast, the ads which my broker did publish fetched not one

Why? Buyers correctly estimate that they can get the house for less if no brokerage fee must be paid. Therefore, they respond to ads "by owner." Second, no one knows the house better than its owner. We knew what bulbs we had planted that come up in the spring, what improvements have made, and what aspects of the house give us special I had installed skylights in one room, the view

through which was particularly spectacular from one chair. I invited all prospects and Realtors to sit there to see the beauty of the trees overhead. My enthusiasm must have come across to the broker who eventually bought the house. She asked her husband to visit, and predicted I would sit him down in "the chair." I did, and had him savor other special areas

And when they made an offer that was too low. my broker wanted me to take it, fearing that he would lose his commission if I held to my price. However, since I had already dropped the price four times. I refused to go further. The buyer did meet my final price. By resisting the advice of my broker. I nearly saved enough to pay his

Moral: Sell your own house if possible



Jack

Anderson

Reagan wound

WASHINGTON - President Reagan suggested -

that the Joint Chiefs of Staff double their estimate"

assassination attempt by John Hinckley was that

being shot wasn't at all what Reagan had come to

These and other insights are in an unpublished

eason to be rosy and relaxed about his record and

transcript of a private interview with the president

that we've had a peek at. Significantly, the

How does he make the tough decisions?

interview was conducted before the Iran-contra

scandal broke early last November. Reagan had

"There've been a lot." Reagan said. "On the

much right on both sides, I make the Cabinet go

except for one thing - they don't vote. I have to

always be those where you have to order our young

men in uniform to go someplace where their lives

The Grenada invasion was one of those. "When

Asked about the assassination attempt, Reagan

"I didn't. There was a paralyzing pain, but I

Asked about the pleasures of his high office.

Kilpatrick's daughter-in-law. Her husband was

editerranean, and she hadn't seen him for

calling with his wife on the line

Reagan told about a lunch with columnist James J.

"So I slipped out and said to one of my aides, 'Get

me Quartermaster Kilpatrick.' And in minutes the

young man was informed that the White House was

"A few days later, he wrote me a letter with a

line I'll never forget. He said it was as if God had

flattering - of the allied leaders he has dealt with:

"I'm a great admirer of Mrs. Thatcher. I think we

have much in common. She understands both the...

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone:

"He recognizes that his country is one of the great

economic powers in the world today, and as such

has the responsibility to support free market

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl: "A

they're even more piquant now that the Iran-contra

hearings have been held. These spurious carols are work of Chris Manion, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms,

• "Deck the halls with busts of Ollie / Fa la la la

etc. / Make the Ayatollah jolly, etc. / Don (Regan)

· "It came upon a midnight clear, in one big

cargo plane / The rockets from the president, he

the Middle Eastern wars, the contra bills to

• "Ollie sells, Ollie sells, guns that fire away / In

· 'Hark the herald press corps sings / They've

found out some awful things / And committees leak

liberals rise / Shoot the Teflon from the skies / With

with glee / To preserve security. / Joyful all ve

angelic Post proclaim/ The whole White House

will tell us there's no peril / 'Cause the White House

called the Vatican and asked for an altar boy by

Reagan offered these appraisals - mostly

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher:

threat from abroad and the need to lessen the

heavy hand of government at home."

policies. I admire him very much."

make the decisions. But the hardest ones will

really tough decisions, the ones in which there's so-

"I use the Cabinet as a sort of board of directors,

One of the biggest surprises about the 1981

for the number of troops that would be needed for

not like it was

in the movies

the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

over the options in front of me.

expect from the movies

s popularity.

will be endangered."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today that the Iranian vessel attacked by U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf would be "destroyed in the most effective way possible." Weinberger made the comment during an interview aboard a U.S. Naxy frigate in the gulf, where he fleg by helicopter hours after arriving in the region for a five-day

"The ship will be destroyed. It certainly will not be handed back so that it can engage in further activities," the Pentagon chief said. Asked how it would be destroyed, he said, "In the most effective way possible. He told members of a Pentagon-

organized pool of reporters that the area, where the 1,662-ton Iran Air was attacked by U.S. helicopters Monday had been "charted" and that "several more" mines were Weinberger did not say when the

destruction would take place, only that it will be announced "as soon The United States said the Iran Ajr-was planting mines in interna-

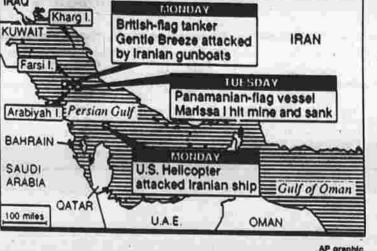
tional waters of the gulf. Iran has acknowledged the boat was a naval vessel but denied it was sowing "When the locations are known, and we're pretty close to that now, then the normal (mine)

sweeping operations would commence. We're quite hopeful and reasonably confident that all the mines that this particular ship laid could be destroyed," Weinberger

Five Iranians were killed and 26 others taken into U.S. custody after the attack on the Iran Ajr. The survivors are to be returned to Iran on Saturday, U.S. officials said. Weinberger described the alleged Iranian minelaying as "one of the grossest violations of which the Iranians have been guilty ... this putting lethal weapons, mine systems, in international waters." He said the United States would destroy any other such vessels. "We're very hopeful that this one episode will be a sufficient warning so that they will stop it, but we are

not going to go on the basis of Weinberger said the Monday incident had provided "absolutely incontrovertible proof" that the Iranians were laying mines in the

Weinberger arrived under tight security and went to the USS Hawes, a guided missile frigate 96 combat missions over Iran, and that is among the U.S. warships raided two power stations at escorting U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti



Recent attacks in gulf

Map shows the three attacks which took place in the Persian Gulf in the past week. American warships and helicopters swept the central Persian Gulf Thursday for mines planted by an Iranian ship, and shipping sources said a convoy of Navy warships and a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker were about halfway through the gulf. U.S. officials have not confirmed reports that the convoy set sail Wednesday.

Iraq says warplanes attack ship off Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship off Iran today, and charged that Iranian artillery had shelled the city of Basra for a second day, killing seven civilians and damag-

ing a hospital.
The official Iraqi News Agency. monitored in Cyprus, said the jet fighters hit a "large maritime target," military parlance for a

report did not name the vessel or give a precise geographi-cal location for the the 5 a.m. attack in the Persian Gulf. Marine executives in the region had no immediate confirmation of the raid. Today's shelling of Basra, reported by Iraq's state radio, could not be independently confirmed.

that its artillery had shelled Basra on Thursday and killed 12 civilians. Iran's news agency, also monitored in Cyprus, said Iranian President All Khamenei returned home today from the United Nations and told reporters in Tehran the U.S. attack and capture of an Iranian ship on Monday night will increase Iranians' "rigor to-

ward the United States." On Thursday, the Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi warplanes flew Iran. Also Thursday, shipping

experts said a small vessel hit a mine and sank Tuesday near the site of previous Iranian attacks on oil tankers. Diplomats in the gulf and West-

ern military analysts recently predicted the 7-year-old war would escalate in the coming weeks. They said Iraq has stepped up its air war and at the same time is bracing for another Iranian offensive. Western military analysts have

reported signs of an Iranian buildup in the southern sector of the 730-mile battlefront over the past few days, and sources say the pons purchases in recent months Meanwhile, Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Service in London, which monitors shipping around the ton research survey vessel Marissa

northern gulf early Tuesday. The sketchy report said there were three survivors and four "casualties," apparently meaning fatalities. Gulf-based shipping ex ecutives said the vessel sank without even sending any distress

hit a mine, exploded and sank in the

One day earlier, on Monday, a British tanker was ambushed in the same area, and that night U.S. the Iranian landing craft Iran Ajr unspecified locations deep inside caught laying mines 130 miles to the

U.S. Navy continues search for mines in Persian Gulf

take at least another day to verify

that the objects were mines and neutralize them.

ing the U.S. helicopter attack on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Navy continues efforts to locate and Persian Gulf, with three already recovered and six or seven suspicious objects spotted, according to

Pentagon sources. A published report, meanwhile said today that videotape taken by U.S. helicopter crews of Iranian mine-laying activities aboard the disabled ship Iran Ajr turned up

On Thursday, captured crewmen of the Iranian ship, which was attacked Monday by U.S. helicop-ters, were headed for Oman for return to Iran, Pentagon officials

The Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that by nightfall Thursday in the gulf,

'Obviously it's a big disappointment to us that it didn't turn out," said one Pentagon official quoted by The Washington Post. "It would have been great."

The videotape was shot helicopter crews Monday night, the Post reported. "We looked at it and it just wasn't there," the newspaper quoted a Defense Department

"six or seven mine-like objects" official as saying. It said the had been spotted, but that it would videotape was shot using sensitive starlight to illuminate images. The Navy's Middle East Task Pentagon officials were hoping Force in the gulf was still awaiting or dramatic evidence of mine-instructions from Washington or laying activities by Iran that they what to do with the captured could share with the world follow- Iranian ship. The sources previously said the Reagan adminis Iran Ajr which killed three Iranian tration had no intention of returning the vessel to Iran, but had made no final decision on its disposition. Officials also continued to insis

tions of gulf shipping sources, the Navy had yet to start a new convo operation. The Kuwaiti tanker Ga ready for the start of a southbound trip, but the sources said the convoy hadn't begun as yet.









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bears the blame! / Hark the herald press corps sings, / Crown Ben Bradlee the new king!" That reference, of course, is to Washington Post editor Benjamin Bradlee, who directs the paper's exhaustive coverage of the scandal.

MARK F. ABRAITIS

McCavanagh forms 'Moderate Caucus'

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Forty-three state they perceived as the liberal slant in the House majority during the 1987 legislative session, have panded together to form the "Moderate Caucus."
Rep. James R. McCavanagh,

D-Manchester and chairman of the new group, said Thursday he had made up his mind by the end of the 1987 session that moderation was

"We were debating foreign pol-icy," he said, "things we don't have any control over." Those included esolutions on nuclear arms and

But he said he was also disturbed over efforts by more liberal Democrats to change the election pro-cess, specifically a move to make it "As far as we were concerned

that was totally uncalled for," McCavanagh said. Those moves had been a

headed by about two dozen House Democrats who called themselver the "Progressive Legislators McCavanagh said the new caucus would meet in coming weeks with

convenes in February. The group met formally for the elected officers, including McCava-nagh as chairman.

representatives of labor and busi-

ness to talk about issues that may

arise in the 1988 session, which

Pole falls: water, gas interrupted

day. He said that workers from Bristol Construction Co. went to the site on Saturday to put sand and gravel down in order to soak up the

Another problem was created Wednesday when a gas pipe was broken shortly before noon. The pipe connects only one house to the gas main, and it was back in service within a half hour.

The reconstruction project was originally supposed to be com-pleted by October, but the current leadline is Nov. 30. Residents have complained in the past about the inactivity of construction workers. saying that the delays are prolong-DiMauro said this morning said that the date of the project's completion depends upon a subcontractor hired by Bristol Construcaid that curbing is the basis of the roadway, and Bristol can't put down asphalt before the curbing is "If we can get the subcontractor

to complete its work, Bristol may meet its deadline," said DiMauro.

Computer theft results in charge A Manchester man was arrested

Wednesday after police discovered that a computer system in his home had been stolen, police said. Raynard Page, 30, of 30 Stone St. was charged with third-degree

Police said they were informed by a man who had been arrested for stealing computers that Page had bought one of the computers. Page computer was stolen, police said. Police said that inventor numbers showed that two pieces of the seven-piece system were among items stolen from the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford on July 27. Inventor numbers on the other five part indicated they were stolen from the Page was released on a \$5,000

non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester

Judge decides for billionaire

DENVER (AP) - Aetna Life and Casualty Co. has failed in its attempt to collect \$168 million in damages over a business deal from billionaire oilman Marvin Davis. Aetna claimed in a lawsuit Davis former oil company reneged on a \$50 million settlement with th insurance giant.

But U.S. District Judge Richard Hartford, Conn.-based Aetna failed to show evidence the firm had reached an agreement with Davis "encompassing all of the essentia terms of an enforceable contract. In testimony before Matsch las week, Davis, a former Denver resident who has moved to Los Angeles, said he did not lie to Aetna. "I live by my word," Davis said. "My whose ille I've lived by my

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Alexander Hackney. longtime golf pro

McCavanagh said the group would also create its own political action committee that would raise money for moderate legislative Alexander Hackney, 73, of Green Manor Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Hannah (Malinski) He stopped short of saying that

money might be used to support candidates who would oppose the so-called progressives during the next legislative elections.

He was both in Checker, Mass., Manchester resident for 38 years, Before retiring in 1976, he was the golf professional at the Manchester "I'm not looking to cause those kinds of problems," he said.

McCavanagh said he wants candidates "willing to look at both sides of an issue. Anytime anybody's either way to the left or way to the right, I don't think they're representing the people."

protessional at the Manchester Country Club for 27 years. He had been a member of the Professional Golf Association since the age of 19.

He was a member of the Second Congregational Church, a devout follower of his beliefs, and a member of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Interest nessmen's Fellowship Interna-tional. He was a life member of the Manchester Country Club and one with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill about the new group. O'Neill was frequently at odds with of the founders and a life member of the Ellington Ridge Country Club. the progressives during the 1987 He was a member of the Manches-

ter Lodge of Elks. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Cynthia Harrison of Waterbury; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and David Kaye of Avon; a brother, Jack Hackney in Florida; three sisters, Annie Dodge of Belchertown, Mass., Ivy Padden

Toby Moffett, who

mounted an unsuccessful challenge

to O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic

and Daisey Butler, both of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; and five bara Stephens of Bolton, Claudia Peterson of Bristol, Judy DeGrado of Las Vegas, Nev., and Joann Coe

at the Second Congregational Church, North Main Street. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Calling hours are Sunday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., from 2 to 4 p.m.

Viola Burns Viola (Knebel) Burns, 78, of 588

E. Center St., died Thursday at home. She was the wife of the late She was born in Hartford, April 13, 1909, and lived many years in New York City and Brooklyn before moving to Manchester 12 years ago. the women's auxiliary of the He also is survived by a son, She is survived by two sisters-in-

law, Mabel Bell of Manchester and

Emily Rossiter of Bristol; a land Miclette of Vernon and Roger

Sunday at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., from 2to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Time funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., with burial in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. A Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

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of Avon Park, Fla.; a nephew, David Rossiter of San Diego, Calif.,

randnephews. The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m.

made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church or to a charity of

Maurice D. Miclette Maurice D. Miclette, 69 Clifton, Maine, formerly of West Hartford, husband of Sally Mi-clette, died Thursday at his home. He was the father of Leeann Miclette, both of Coventry. Gerard M. Miclette of Vernon: another daughter, Linda Wright in

ams, the Weish actor and playwright who wrote the 1938 hit play "The Corn Is Green" and directed his friend Richard Burton in his first movie role, died today of cancer He was \$1 cancer. He was \$1. surgery and died at his London

The funeral is Saturday at 11a.m.

at Brookings-Smith Clark Chapet, 55 S. Main St., Brewer, Maine. Burial will be in Maplewood Ceme-

Memorial donations may be made to the Maurice D. Miciette

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Center Stage **Nancy Pappas**

Don't miss out on Coachlight's latest offering

EAST WINDSOR — Bring plenty of tissues when you go see "The Sound of Music" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. This is one production that's designed to tug at your neartstrings.

No matter that the audience is familiar with the story of Maria Rainer, a beguiling young governess to seven difficult children who plans to become a nun until she falls in love with her charges' father, Captain Richard Von Trapp. In this case, familiarity does not breed indifference. Last Friday's audience cringed as a Nazi official ordered the Von Trapps to raise the swastika over their villa, and applauded as the family escaped. By the final number, "Climb Every Mountain," there was scarcely a soul in the room without telltale damp spots or

CREDIT FOR THIS production's success goes largely to the stars, Jacquey Maltby as Maria and Michael Davis as Captain Von Trapp. Maltby is reminiscent of a very young Mary Martin. She's got the same enthusiasm and abandon on stage as Martin showed in "Peter Pan," and a similar throaty quality to

her voice, particularly in the lower ranges. Although she's already been in several Broadway musicals, Maltby is not yet 24 years old. It seems completely appropriate when her eldest step-daughter, Liesl, turns toher more as a friend than as a parent. And Malthy does a superb job in the scenes where she's meant to be a naive young woman, falling in love with a

That older man, played by Michael Davis, is dashing and wise, but not the least bit cynical Davis manages just the perfect set to his jaw whether he's disciplining his wayward children or taking a stand against the Third Reich.

In fact, one of the most powerful scenes in the show takes place on Von Trapp's terrace, as the captain's closest friends try to explain that resistance to the Nazis is both foolish and unecessary. They advise him to soften his stance, to pretend to accept Nazi dominance

THE ENTIRE SCENE and its song, "No Way to Stop It," were omitted from the film version of "The Sound of Music." When it was cut, so was a lot of the meat of the show; there was no interplay between the Austrian patriots and those who were willing to sacrifise principles for the sake of profit.

But the restoration of this scene surprised some in Friday's audience, who were familiar only with the film version of this musical. The sarcasm is savage as the singers get to their final verse: "So every star and every whirling planet, and every constellation in the sky, revolves around the center of the universe, that lovely thing called 'I.'" As the song ended, there was only scattered applause. People seemed to be considering the message in the number. As a director, Connie Shafer has a problem

that some directors might envy: She has a cast of very talented young people, capable o stealing every scene. This is particularly true of Kathryn Fucci, a Vernon girl who plays the youngest daughter, Gretl.

LITTLE KATIE is familiar to many in Manchester, where she has appeared in various dancing school productions, as well as in shows put on by the Gilbert & Sullivan Players, which her mother, Sheila, has choreographed. Director Shafer has allowed this little scene thief great opportunities by emphasizing he petite size. In much of the staging, Katie is made the center of attention, as her elders carry her, braid and brush her hair, pet her, tickle her and play a game of tug-on-the-blanket.

For the first time in several years, the sets done for this production were disappointing James Robinson cannot stick a \$20 artificial Christmas tree in one corner of the stage and convince us that we're halfway up an Alpine slope in Austria. The stained-glass panels that are lowered during the scnes in the Nonnberg Abbey look as though they were pieces of plexiglass bought by the square foot at the local home-improvement center. Surely, a local craftsman could have been asked to put together something more interesting in the way of a stained glass panel.

THE SHOW, HOWEVER, is damaged little by these visual flaws. The singing is wonderful. and the acting is outstanding. As the Mother Abbess, for example, Mary Leigh Stahl achieves a wonderful combination of stern pedagogue and smiling owl.

Not since the Coachlight brought "Showboat" to its stage in 1964 has there been a show at this East Windsor theater with the emotional depth, and the vocal brilliance of this show. It is fitting that, with this production, Coachlight marks its 15th anniversary

"The Sound of Music" will play at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre through Nov. 29. Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Wednesdays and Thursdays. To reserve tickets, call \$22-1286.



People mingle at last year's Singles Expo at the Hartford Civic Center. This weekend's event is expected to draw about 10,000 people.

Calling all singles

Civic Center is the place to mingle this weekend

By Anita M. Caldwell

Dan Karp wants everyone to know that it's OK to be single. He should know. For the last four years, he's

He expects the same crowds this

Karp heads Daniels Productions Inc.of West Hartford, the firm that is responsible for Civic Center events such as the Computer Show, the Chocolate Show and the Baby Show. "It takes 15 to 20 people for a year to

find out about services for single to 2 p.m. A fashion show is 2 to 3 p.m.

attracted thousands of people to his Singles' Expo at the Hartford Civic

weekend when the fourth annual Singles Expo takes place at the Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday.

put one of these shows together," Karp

Karp said.

The expo offers seminars, work-

shops, games, and vendors offering services for single people. The expo proves that "you don't have to wait until you get married to do things,'

Events at the expo range from skin care to relationships. On Saturday at 1 p.m., for example Mary Kay Cosmetics will offer a

seminar on skin care. At 2 p.m., a seminar will explore relationships. A proceeds benefiting cerebral palsy A second relationships seminar is 5 to 6 p.m. and a fashion show is at 6 p.m. Sunday's first exhibition is a karate

people. Most expo-goers range from 20 and a Daniels Productions version of to 45, though some have been in their "The Dating Game" is 3 to 5 p.m. Another fashion show is 5 to 6 p.m. Karp said the dating game is a big

draw, and people have a lot of fun with it. He remembered last year when one of the men behind the screen dressed in a clown's outfit. Every time the 'bachelorette" asked him a question, his answers were based on a clown

was "What do you like to do in your spare time?" "Just clown around, the man in the clown suit answered. Karp said the audience went wild, what was so funny until she saw him walk around the screen at the game's

end. She had the last laugh, though

services for both men and women. jewlery, dance classes, religious organizations, career services, banking and financial services, health

services, cosmetics and educational

There are 60,923 single people in Hartford: 43.495 have never been married, 8,827 are widowed and 8,601 are divorced, according to the 1980 census figures at the Department of Planning for the City of Hartford. Karp believes the expo has some-

The Singles Expo is Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Admission is \$3.75 per person. For

'I always wanted to act; it's

Tina Turner

my all-time dream to act. The

movies I've been in haven't

gotten it out of my system."

Tina Turner is irrepressible as ever

NEW YORK - A decade ago, Tina Turner went out on her own, bringing to an end her marriage and the raunchy rock act known as the Ike and Tina Turner Revue that had produced such hits as "Proud Mary. She didn't exactly take the music

world by storm when her solo LP "Rough," came out in 1978. But six years later. Tina Turner made an astounding comeback with "Private Dancer." The album produced numerous hits, and won three Grammy awards, including song and record of the year for her first ever No. 1 single, "What's Love Got to Do With It?" The album also made the sultry singer the goddess of rock. She's a

triumph in the comeback world, an ndependent 47-year-old woman who can prance about in spike heels and short skirts and captivate teenyboppers as well as their parents. Miss Turner is on a yearlong world tour that began in Europe to promote her latest LP, "Break Every Rule." When the tour ends on April 1, 1988, she plans to return to acting. She recently discussed her career in an

> QUESTION: When you sing live, do you try to sound the way you do on ANSWER: I changed my music a it and made it more rock 'n' roll. performancewise. On the album vo don't feel you're listening to a rock 'n'

QUESTION: How do you cope with

roll album. The show is lively

nterview with The Associated Press.

performing every night?
ANSWER: In America, I some times have four nights in a row. In career yourself, or do you rely on Europe, some weeks I did seven. People were frantic to catch a performance. It was almost like you couldn't say no. It got heavier as we moved on. It kind of gets crazy. You kind of don't think about it.

QUESTION: Do you still wear niniskirts and straw-stack wigs on ANSWER: My dresses are short. he organizes that plan.

some by a French designer, Azedina Alaie. I never relate to them as minis I can't work in oversized clothes: I tear them up. You can't dance. No dancer dances in long clothes. My style over the years has been basically the same because of my type of work. Now it's classier. My punk hair is an image thing, People expect it.

Once I move into my movie career, what kind of person I become then

Triple Grammy winner Tina Turner sings hits from her "Break Every Rule" LP. She's on a yearlong tour.

who knows now? I don't go often to part of my new way of thinking: 'That's what I want to do, so I'm going good that night. I'm not into 'I'm Tina to try it.' That's the way I've learned Turner.' I don't try to look like Tina to live. QUESTION: Do you plan your

someone else to help you make ANSWER: It is my plan. It is my dream. Roger (Davies, her manager) s there to help me manifest that. Some managers say. 'You're going to do this ' Not in my case. If there's a ing a big star. need to travel with the next album. Roger would say that. Basically, I plan my own life. Whatever is needed,

QUESTION: What did you plan for your solo career? ANSWER: I wanted to move from the hotel circuit into the rock halls

that we played when we worked with Beyond Thunderdome" in 1985. When the Rolling Stones. I realized the did you decide you wanted to act? energy I was missing. I changed management (in 1980) It wasn't a matter of 'This might not movies I've been in haven't gotten it work.' It was a matter of doing it. It's out of my system. I'm open now to

QUESTION: Did you expect your

success it is? ANSWER: No. I thought about getting with a record company and trying to secure myself financially. have time off, in my words. It'll be I've got a mother, sister and two sons about how I've learned to live -I'm responsible for. I was thinking of health, stamina, a new way of sustaining myself more than becom-

My career with my ex-husband never got this big. We didn't have the records. You can always perform and do well and draw people. But for crowds to pack the stadiums and big rock halls, it takes charted records

QUESTION: You were in "Tommy" in 1975 and "Mad Max ANSWER: I always wanted to act; it's my all-time dream to act. The

meeting producers and directors Next year will be a lot of meetings. QUESTION: Your book "I, Tina," written with Kurt Loder, has just come out in paperback. Are you considering writing another book? ANSWER: Life is moving so fast traveling, you don't hold on to a lot of little things happening. I missed so much in the book, fun things happen-ing. J'll write another book when I

thinking. I'm less stressful now and live a bit more harmoniously and life is much easier. QUESTION: Are you involved with

ANSWER: I'm dating. I'm seeing

I think my journey at this time of my life is closer to a realization of happiness. Happiness comes from inside, your way of thinking. Happiness isn't something that just happens in your life. It's part of something you work at making happen, with harmony and the people you surround yourself with.



Judy, Judy, Judy

You'll have two opportunities this weekend to see singer Judy Collins. Her award-winning documentary on conductor Antonia Brico will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, as part of the American Women Artists exhibit. Then she'll be in town Saturday for a concert with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., in Bushnell Memorial Hall. Film tickets are \$2.50 each, at the door, and tickets to the concert cost between \$8 and \$26 each. Call 246-6807.

You'll find it all at Product Show

From fantastically rich brownies to ceramic tiles, from antique airplanes to high-tech computers, you'll find it all at this weekend's 10th Anniversary Product Show, at Rentschler Field in the Pratt & Whitney complex in East Hartford. More than 200 exhibitors are expected, showing their home spas, financial planning assistance, ideas for home improvement, billiards tables and more. It is a cooperative venture of the Greater Manchester, East Hartford and South Windsor

This year, a special feature will be "Connecticut by Air." a salute to Pratt & Whitney and other United Technologies companies, for the significant roles they have played in the history of aviation. There will be a 30-minute film about Connecticut, including more than 20 minutes of aerial footage. The world's most advanced commercial jet engine will be on display, in addition to antique airplanes, offered in cooperation with the Connecticut Antique Airplane Club. Entertainment on Saturday includes Teresa. Peanutbutteriam, Mass-Conn-Fusion and Oakes & Howey. On Sunday, featured performers include folksinger Glen Fuge and pops performer Jeff Wieselberg.

Visitors are invited to view the exhibits, enjoy continuous musical entertainment at the showmo bile and sample interesting food under the dining

Even if you're not making a purchase, you may

go home loaded with goodies. There will be drawings for all sorts of things, including free vacations, color televisions, sets of luggage and tape cassettes. Many booths offer helium ballooms, rulers, key chains and other souvenirs. The show is open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$3, and children under 6 will be admitted free. To get there, go through the Silver Lane entrance to Pratt & Whitney or the entrance at Main and Willow streets. Signs will direct you to the parking areas. Shuttle buses will run continuously from the parking lots to the

Weekenders

Goin' antiquin'

Antique clocks, dolls, pottery, tools and furniture are among the items you'll find at the Lebanon Historical Society Antiques Show on Saturday, on the Lebanon Green, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. dmission is \$1 for adults, free for children. Proceeds benefit a scholarship, education, and the Dr. William Beaumont Homestead, which contains

a collection of early medical instruments Many historic buildings which face the mile-long green will be open, including the home of Jonathan frumbull, governor of Connecticut during the

Stravinsky mass sung

Connecticut Choral Artists opens its season with a performance of Stravinsky's mass and onegger's "King David" at 3 p.m. Sunday. The erformance will be at the Charter Oak Temple erforming Arts Center, Charter Oak Avenue near Main Street, Hartford, Ilga Z. Paups, R. Leslie Childs and Thomas R. Colletta of Manchester are participants in this group. The concert is free.

Women's work and worth

A display of photographs depicting Connecticut's female workforce is hanging in the reference room of the St. Joseph College library in West Hartford. The pictures show women in many environments from a silk packer at Manchester's Cheney Bros. around 1910, to a data processor at the Travelers Insurance Cos. in the 1980s. The exhibit is open Monday through Thursday, 8: 15 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8: 15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Under the big top

Circus life is celebrated in an exhibit that opens Sunday at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain, There are circus posters, niniatures, an elephant hook, three costumes worn by circus greats of the past, and more. The opening party is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and will feature the Hills Clown Family, popcorn, pink lemonade and candy apples.

It's a mystery to me

Feel like sleuthing about? On Saturday, the University of Hartford campus will be transformed into a piece of Victorian England for a mystery day. The event celebrates the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson. There will be two "performances," one at 9:30 a.m. concluding with a luncheon, and the other at 1:30 p.m. concluding with high tea. Tickets cost \$25, and will be sold at the gates to the campus, off Bloomfield Avenue in West Hartford.

Oh, dem bones

That man of myth and music, Leon Redbone, will oin comedian George Carlin for an evening of melody and madness tonight at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Tickets, \$14.50 and \$16.50, are available at the box office, 246-6807

Love story about seniors

"Rejuvenescence" is the love story of an elderly couple. It will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8: 15 by Company One, at the Hartford Arts Center, corner of Ann and Allyn streets, Hartford. After the performance a buffet is served. The audience is invited to discuss the play with actors, director and author. The cost of the buffet is included in the \$10-per-person charge.

It's wild and free

A program of electronic, computer and acoustic music will be performed free at the Hartford Camerata Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., Hartford, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 658-5290 for more



Making his point

Samuel Adams and his wife, Betsy, argue about the proposed American Constitution in the play "The Other Boston Tea Party," which will be presented tonight at 8 at the Lowe

Program Center of Manchester Community College. The show is part of the town's celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary. There will be birthday cake at 7 p.m. The evening is free.

For music buffs

From 11 a.m. until sunset Saturday, you can enjoy music at the Mansfield Drive-In Theatre, at the intersection of Routes 31 and 32 in Mansfield. Featured groups include Eight to the Bar, Street Temperature and The Reducers. Tickets are \$6 at the gate, with children 12 and under admitted free. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Bee wise for Webster

There's a spelling bee every year in honor of Noah Webster's birthday, and this year's event will include a selection of words taken from the Constitution. Test your wits and spelling skills at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. The Webster birthday celebration will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. It will include colonial games, house tours, pony rides, and more.

Tag, you're it

The Connecticut Audubon Society, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, will have a giant benefit tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more

Head for the crib

So you never took the game of cribbage seriously? Well, the Grand National Cribbage Tournament is coming to Hartford this weekend. It's going to be great, according to Joe Seigle of Coventry, one of the tournament directors. Players are coming from all parts of the nation 'We got a call today, from a guy from Alaska," said Seigle, "He's headed for this tournament.

Tonight from 7 to 10, anyone who's interested may drop in and play for \$10. Saturday and Sunday are the official tournament days, but everyone's invited to watch. There will be games Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All events are at the Summit Hotel. Kibitzers get in free.

Smiling Marie

The summer season at Hershey Lake Compounce amusement park in Bristol closes with a weekend of performances by Marie Osmond, Since her debut on The Andy Williams Show at the age of 3. Osmond has been a popular performer. Her performances are at 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. They are included in the price of ssion, which is \$9.95 general, \$7.50 children.



Leaping lizards!

This dimetrodon is

part of the exhibit of computerized, moving dinosaur models, at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout **Brook Drive, West** Hartford, through Nov. 30. Activities for kids include a computer game, "Dinosaur Digs."

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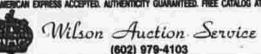
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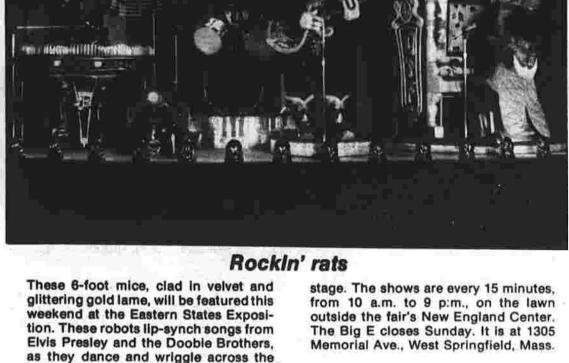
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Weekenders

It's so romantic

The University of Hartford is spending a year looking at the Romantic period in music and literature. In conjunction with this, Watson Morrison, an associate professor of piano, will perform an all-Chopin program Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, at the university's campus in West Hartford. The year's events will include lectures on William Wordsworth, poetry readings, an art exhibit and

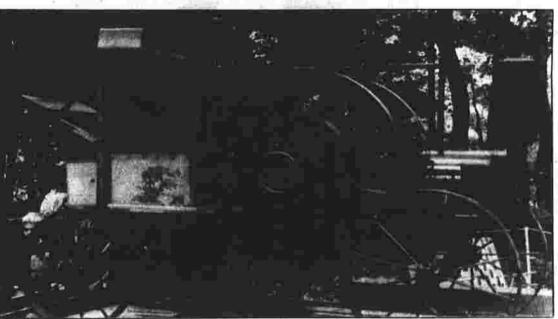
Ponder this concert

The Lee-Ponder duo will welcome autumn with a flute and harp concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The free concert will feature "The Garden of Adonis" by Alan Hovannes and "Four Medieval Dances" by Swiss composer Joseph Lauber.

The state's largest agricultural fair, the Durham Fair, will be held this weekend off Route 17 in Durham. Saturday's events include livestock judging, group games, a kiddie tractor pull and a concert by Moe Bandy. Sunday, there will be a horse-drawn carriage show, a doll show and a country music concert by Little Jimmy Dickens. Admission is \$4 general, \$2 senior citizens, and free for children under 12.

Paxton in Hartford

A national hero on the folk scene, Tom Paxton. will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford Insurance for information



This one-cylinder gas engine, built by International Harvester, was moved around on farms to power threshers. saws, feed grinders and other machines. It will be included in the Connecticut Antique Machinery Festival, Sunday

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are Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Baker.

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David and Diane Mercer Carter of

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at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Charlotte, Fla. His paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter

brother, Gregory, 2.

Carter of Glastonbury. He has a

Whitaker, Zachariah Edward,

son of Edward R. and Lisa Marie

Whitaker of 87 Birch St., was born

Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial

ents are Edward and Linda Duffin

of North Kingston, R.I. His paternal

grandmother is Patricia M. Whi-

orial Hospital. His maternal grand-

parents are Thomas Katzer and

Jo-Ann Mostowski of Wethersfield.

C. Goldsnider of 756 E. Middle

taker of East Providence, R.I.

ospital. His maternal grandpar-

and Mrs. Herbert Mercer of Port

Drive. His paternal grandparen

and Mrs William E. Dow of 27 Sage

Baker, Kyle Dow, son of Kenneth Turnpike. His great-grandparents

Goldsnider of 37 Spruce St., was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memor-

born Sept. 11 at Manchester Mem- ial Hospital. His maternal grand-

Births

It's fair-ly good

Group, Asylum Street, Hartford. Admission is \$9, and reservations are recommended. Call 563-3263



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are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golds-

nider of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Ahlberg of Manchester, and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Katzer of South

man of 29 Alexander St., was born

Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

field of Manteno, Ill. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

George Stoneman of 64 Bretton

Durand, Andrew James, son of

Loris and Susan Brown Durand Jr.

of 25 Proctor Road, was born Sept.

at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His maternal grandparents are

Mrs. James Varrelman of Man-

chester. His paternal grandparents

of Manchester. He has a brother,

Templeton, Mitchel Allen, son of

Goldsnides, Jenney Themas, Aon. Scott J. and Teresa D. Maga born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memor Robert M. and Christine Visine Templeton of 45 S. Alton St., was

Maga of Manila, Philippines, His

Matthew, 2 years, 9 months.

Alan Brown of East Hartford and

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mans

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sloane-Stanley Museum on Route 7, a mile north of Kent. Admission is \$2. There will be an operating windmill, woodworking machinery turning out shingles, and more.

Stoneman, Erich Philip, son of nal grandparents are Betty and Philip and Carol Sovinski Stone-Larry Jenks of Greenfield Center.

tin, 3.

parents are Floro and Francesca Jr of Southwick, Mass. His pater-

paternal grandparents are Richard Ray Pointer of 347 Shore Drive.

and Sandra Templeton of 45 S. Alton Coventry. He has a brother Joseph.

Jenks, Kristen Anna, daughter of

Josiah D. and Mary Connolly Jenks

of 118 McKee St., was born Sept. 7 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Donald and Elizabeth Connolly of

Greenfield Center, N.Y. Her pater-

N.Y. She has a sister, Shawna

Clayton and Lynn Vendrillo Wal-

num of East Center Street, was

born Sept. 14 at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital. His maternal grand-

chester and Leonard Vendrillo of

Manchester. His paternal grand-

parents are the late Robert and

Roberta Walnum, His maternal

great-grandparents are Mrs. J.E.

Sweet of Tolland and Peter Ven-

drillo of Vernon. He has two

brothers, Christopher, 8, and Jus-

Pointer, Joshua Douglas, son of

Douglas A. and Cherie L. Cheney

Pointer of 533 Hartford Road, was

parents are Theresa Cheney of 533

Hartford Road and Alvin Cheney

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

parents are Anne Kichar of Man-

About Town

Workshop planned

A workshop for Jewish parents of erfaith married couples will be held Oct. 12 from 7: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, East Middle Turnpike. The workshop will provide a forum for parents to discuss

their experiences of having children of interfaith marriages. scoring the highest academic aver-The workshop will be held on five age of any student in her form 2 onsecutive Mondays and will be class at the school led by Lois Lesser, family therapist and coordinator of Jewish Family erivce's Interfaith Marriage Program. Rabbi Richard Plavin of the emple will also lead. Participation is limited to eight

couples. To register, call Lois Lesser at 236-1927. The fee is \$36. **Blood drive Saturday** COVENTRY - St. Mary's Hall.

Main Street, will be the site of blood drive for the American Re Cross on Saturday from 8: 30 a m to 1 p.m. Donors may make appoint ients by calling 742-6655. Walk-in onors are welcome

Wins national award

Daniel Madden, a recent gradu ate of the diesel mechanic shop at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is the firs student in his shop to win a national

In nationwide competition held recently in Wichita, Kan. Madder won the top award in a competition which included problems ranging from theoretical to practical onthe job situations. The program was sponsored by Mack Truck. The award consisted of a \$5,000 scholarship to the Ohio Diesel nstitute and tools valued at \$500 In addition to the prizes awarded to him. Madden also won several awards which were presented to the

Clinic to move

The Well Child Clinic run by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester is moving as of Oct. ! The new location will be a Manchester Memorial Hospital Specfic directions will be sent to all families with their routine appointment reminders.

The clinic provides health guidance, immunizations and testing by a pediatric nurse at no cost. For e information, call 647-1481. Gallery opens season

The Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building at Manchseter Community College will open its 20th season on Friday. Oct. 2, with an exhibition of landscape paintings The participating artists are Suk ran H. Chung. Frances Kornbluth Dennis Pinette and Howard

The evening's program will begin at 8 with a musical performance by the Roland Chirico Quartet Follow ing the concert, there will be eception in the Gallery... There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The exhibition will be on view until Oct. 30 from 5

a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. noon on Saturdays. For more nformation, call 647-6013. Old Timers reunite

A reunion of the West Side Old imers will be held Oct. 10 at the British American Club. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available from the following members: Earl

Bissell, Austin Brimley, Ernest

Stratton, Ed Werner, Gyp Gustafson or Hank McCann. Bear celebration set

The St. James School's Home and School Association will hold its third annual Teddy Bear Celebration and Country Craft Fair on Oct 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Space is still available for craftspeople. For more information, call 643-5088.

Houle, Britani Marie, daughter o

Raymond and Gail Dionne Houle of

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Her maternal grandparents are

Joseph and Barbara Dionne of

Hebron. Her paternal grandpar

ents are Roland and Kathryn Houle

Jones, Shawna Marie, daughter

of Jeffrey and Linda Jones of 38

Sterling Place, was born Aug. 31 at

grandparents are Robert and Bar-

bara Roya of Manchester. Her

paternal grandmother is Beverly

Jones of Manchester. She has a

Malone, Timothy John, son o

Sean P. and Kathleen Benton

Malone of Middlefield, was born

Sept. 15 at Middlesex Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Benton of Enfield.

His paternal grandparents are Dr.

and Mrs. H. John Malone of

Manchester. He has a brother, Sean

Hulstein, Ashley Janine, daugh-

ter of Charles L. and Carol

Jussaume Hulstein of 82 Llynwood

Drive. Bolton, was born Sept. 12 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are

Helen Jussaume of Vernon and

Edward Jussaume of East Dou

glas. Mass. Her paternal grandpar-

ents are Calvin and Anne Hulstein

Michael, 4.

Walnum, Stephen David, son of St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal

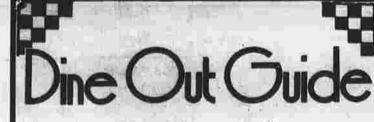
Dashefsky wins prize

Alisa Dashefsky of Ambassa Drive has been named winner of the

School in West Hartford.

Planters to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Lindland, 225 Timrod Road, for a potluck supper Co-hostesses will be Bernice Manning and Marge Soule. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library will She was awarded the prize for be furnished by Francine Donovan for September and Ann Louise



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by your long suit By James Jacoby

Don't be blinded

happily forced out the ace with the 10

Proper defense against a suit con- vide more than enough tricks for de tract requires setting up and taking clarer to make his contract, and that quick tricks. Against a no-trump con- East will not be able to get West in

Although setting up the diamond suit looks appealing, West should realize that dummy's club suit will pro tract, it's right to establish a long suit with a spade in time to set three no of your own and then hope to gain the trump. So he must hope that East has lead to take tricks in that suit. But as much as the Q-10 of spades. After sometimes the right defense against taking the diamond king, West must no-trump can be to go for quick tricks switch to a low spade. The defenders if setting up your long suit won't pay can then take two more spade tricks after the club king to set the hand.

ace. On the next club lead, the appear

ance of the queen from West wrote fi-

West naturally led his fourth-best diamond. South allowed East's queen to win and played the jack on the return of the nine. West won the king and happily forced out the control of the play and the control of the play and the control of the play and the control of the played out the played

(that highest remaining card telling A new book by James Jacoby and partner that West's entry was in his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is spades). Declarer now played a club to now available at bookstores. It is "Jadummy's jack. East won the king and coby on Card Games," published by eturned a spade, but South played the Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

Easy way to color sugar

By Polly Fisher

baker and pastry chef for over 60 years, has a good way to make colored sugar. He suggests putting the sugar and a few drops of food coloring into a plastic sandwich bag, then closing with a twist-tie. Shake the bag back and forth to quickly coat the sugar with color without making a mess.

Van can do five or six colors in less willing to bow to an expert with a better way! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50.

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Van can do five or six colors in less fou can do five or six colors in less than 10 minutes this way. By mixing the sugar in a bowl, as you suggested, one almost always manages to spill the sugar out of the bowl while

You can also mix cinnamon-sugar

for toast or color coconut in the same them, I reached for a bread-bag twistway. Use larger bags as needed for tie. It did the job fantastically! - J.B. larger amounts of sugar or coconut.

way of doing things. Polly's always then sideways. - HATTIE willing to bow to an expert with a bet-ter way! Your helpful Pointer earns POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. - POLLY

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ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson HONEY, DO YOU KNOW YES! SUPERWOMAN KNOWS WHERE THE MACHINE OIL IS! where the machine oil 19 SUPERWOMAN KNOWS ALL

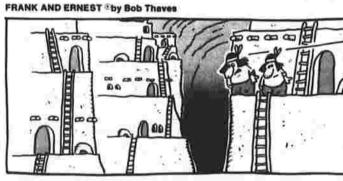












JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, I'M TIRED OF LIVING LIFE ON THE EDGE. **** THAVES 9-25













Carol and Carrie

TV Reviews

that the government intends to

deport her to Central America. In

between sitcom quips, she breaks

down and tells Farrell she's afraid

to go back because the death squads

who killed her sister will be looking

At the point in the episode when

Farrell agrees to marry Dora so

Carol Burnett and her actress daughter, Carrie Hamilton, begin filming their first made-for-TV movie, "Hostage," in Toronto Thursday. The movie, a tale of a lonely widow kidnapped by a desperate teen-age fugitive, is scheduled for future broadcast by CBS-TV.

Wild season due as 'Vice' returns

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "Miami Vice" bows in for its fourth season tonight, and executive producer Michael Mann promises a wild

There will be "broader contrast. a much greater range in content. darker darks and brighter brights," Mann said in a recent interview. Some critics complained ast season that the show seemed flat and humorless. Mann stressed that he wasn't

she won't be deported, the produc ers put up another title card going to yuk it up this year, though. "Warning: Marrying an illegal "We've got some really heavy alien to avoid deportation is a episodes coming up. The difference federal offense punishable by fines between this year and last year. ast year a lot of stuff was coming out of headlines, which I liked. This year, it's mostly wilder, more lamboyant, having a ball with the

He said one episode will concern a conflict within the Roman Catholic Church about AIDS hospices. In another. Crockett's long-lost wife and son return, with his wife's new ausband seeking to adopt the boy

Mann said another episode about a TV evangelist is "totally off the wall." Then there's a "real scary There's also the ballyhooed marriage between Crockett and a rock singer that's expected to last only a few episodes. Look for real-life celebrities in the background of the

been calling around lining up famous faces as guests. In the season opener tonight. Crockett is jailed on contempt charges when he refuses on the stand at a mob boss's trial to identify the informant he's been assigned to protect.

THE LINES are blurring between comedy and drama in the half-hour form, but tonight's premiere of "I Married Dora" on ABC doesn't seems to fit any mold other than perhaps black comedy. The premise, in fact, is a felony sitcom office, lives with typical house and has a typical sitcom other commitments, like his own housekeeper. Dora (Elizabeth new ABC series "Buck James."

His typical sitcom wife, we are told in title cards, died after impulsively boarding a flight to Rome that was hijacked and disappeared, with all aboard prethe household when she gets word prison and coming after him

Buck Taylor returns as blacksmith Newley O'Brien, now marshal of Dodge City. Sadly missing is the late Milburn Architect Peter Farrell (Daniel Stone as Doc Adams. The produc-Hugh Kelly) works in a typical ers didn't attempt to replace him. Dennis Weaver, who played Chessitcom kids in a typical sitcom ter in the show's early years, had

Ken Curtis, who played Festus,

reportedly couldn't strike a deal with the producers. The movie is set years after Dillon has retired to become a fur trapper in the mountains. Now some of the bad guys he put away Five years later, Dora is running over the years are getting out o

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5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Victory" Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981, Rated PG. [MAX] British Rock: The First Wave A ook at the British invasion during the 1960's, v ith rare footage of the Beatles. Rolling Stones, Kinks and the Who (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Friday TV

5:30PM [DIS] Pardon Me for Living Margaret Hamilton stars in the story of two 11-year-olds who learn the true meaning 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (3) Three's Company

Magnum, P.I. 11 Benson 18 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who

38 Quincy 41) Reporter 41 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (61) Fame (60 min.) (In Stereo) [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Shanghai Surprise (CC) A missionary and fortune hunter team up to recover a stolen cachet of priceless opium. Sean Penn, Madonna* 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(26) Charlie's Angels

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 10 Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2 (20) Gimme a Break 22 30 NBC News AP photo 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Zarro

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20 M'A'S'H 24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 30 40 Hollywood Squares 38 Jeffersons 41) Novela: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneytine

mission to spread caring and friendship threatened by an evil force 1986. Rated C [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NEL Hosts Len Da-IUSAI Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine L A Law co-stars Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker two men who helped 100 children suffering from tuberculosis in Arequipa.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation' Animated The cuddy

bears and their assurted cousins find the

5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) Major League Baseball Pittsburgh
Pirates at New York Mets (2 hrs. 45) min 1 (Live) (11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

20 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets (3 hrs.) and-or imprisonment. Do not try 30 Newlywed Game this in your own home 38 Life After Hockey Yes, this is supposed to be Win, Lose or Draw In between these odd sitcom 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals events, there is some good sitcom [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1967 Look at the year 1967 with a dialogue, and Kelly and Pena are certainly sitcom star material. But it's hard to tell where the [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Ghost Sto-

producers are going with the show If it doesn't settle down soon and ries' Scenes from supernatural / fright classics such as "Pottergerst," The Exor-cast" and "The Omen" are among those find a niche, it may be going nowhere fast. eatured. Hosted by John Carradine, 1981 Bated NR 8:00PM 3 Dallas SEASON PRE-MIERE (CC) Police and firemen by des-ON SATURDAY, it's treat time for folks who still remember when

perately to pull Parn from the blazing aut TV heroes had names like Matt J.R. learns that Jeremy Wendell has ac-Dillon instead of Sonny Crockett. unted Ewing Oil. (2 hrs) "Gunsmoke" is back. 5 MOVIE: 'Tarzan, The Ape Man' The 2-hour movie airing Saturday young woman travels in search of her ex-plorer father and encounters a primitive on CBS is, thankfully, not one of jungle man Bo Derek, Miles O Keeffe, Ri chard Harris 1981 wedding scene. Producers have those cringe-producing forced reunions that just show how old everybody has gotten, but an

(8) (40) Full House (CC) While baby-siting for Danny's girls, Josse jams with members of his rock band entertaining tribute to the old series and the TV western tradition. (1) MOVIE: 'Vampire' A handsome and James Arness returns as Dillon mysterious millionaire whose power a few more lines in his face, but make him irresistible to women is the tar still the same enigmatic good guy Amanda Blake is back as Kitty 18 Columbo Russell, looking great, with only a (22) (30) Rags to Riches (CC) The girls head for the beach, and Rose is deterslight speech impediment appar

ently left from the mouth cancer mined to become the first woman life she conquered a few years ago. guard (60 min) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Washington Week in Review 28 MOVIE: 'The Story of David' The Biblical story of the shepherd boy who slew Gollath, went on to become king of

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night of the Creeps' A

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raternity prank turns ugly when almo

soned in Vietnam, accompanies a Se

[CNN] PrimeNews

murdered (60 min)

(24) (57) Wall Street Week

evangelist on a narcotics poss charge (60 mm.) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Boxing (Top Rank) From Reno

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Tough Guys' A pair of

train robbers are released from prison after a thety year stint only to return to a life of come. Burt. Lancaster, Kirk. Douglas, Ek Wallach. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE 'Scared to Death' A

yen for human spinal confis. John Stinson. Diana Davidson: 1980

[DIS] MOVIE 'Phantom of the Oper

lowing an ill-fated teleportation expe

8 (40) 20 / 20 (CC) (60 mm)

III) MOVIE: 'Asylum' A psychiatrist is

guided through an asylum for incurable lun-atics. Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland, Patrick

[22] [30] Private Eve While trying to help a

friend get out of trouble. Cleary linds him self in the middle of a gang war that's about to erupt. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

[24] Great Performances: Live From Lin-coln Center: New York Philharmonic Opening Night Gala Guest conductor Sir Colin Davis and plantest Murray Peraha grom the New York Philharmonic. [2 birs.] Ilin

(57) Health Century The first episode of

this series profiling medical science

promeers examines infectious diseases

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(24) Connecticut News Week

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(61) MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill' When a

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company claims that the benefactor was [CNN] Moneyline 8:30PM (8) (40) I Married Dora (CC) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: The Happy Hooker Goes to Hollywood The guern of the hookers goes to Hollywood to make a Dora has to convince her visiting parent that she and Peter are happily married nove based on her book. Martine Be (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers (3 bys.) swicke, Adam West 1978 Rated R (In [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts III [DIS] The Hoboken Chicken Emer gency The people of Hoboken N.J. are 11:30PM (8) (6) Nightline (CC)

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[DIS] New Vaudevillians Too Host Ed. Begliny Jr. (1St. Etsewhere 1 introduces contemporary vaudeville acts, including a World Champion hule hooping cornection. a radio controlled dummy, and a dancing frog routine by the Theatre Mask Ensem ble (60 mm) (In Storeo) [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Park Is Mine' (CC) One man tries to call the public's attention to the plight of the Vertnam ver by taking Central Park hostage. Tommy Lee Jones. Helen Shaver. 1985. (in Stereo) [USA] Assaulted Nuts 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Emman uelle 4' Fearful of encountering an abusive former lover, the sexual adventuress un create a new face and body. Sylvia Kristel Mia Nygren. 1984. Rated R.

12:00AM (5) Taxi (I) Getting in Touch (9) Cannon (11) Star Trek (18) St. Jude's: For the Life of a Child (60)

up in the midwest during the 1940's James Broderick, Barbara Bolton 1976 [HBO] MOVIE: The Fly' (CC) A scientist is transformed into a grotesque insect fol-20 Wild, Wild West (26) Consumer Discount Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Quincy

ment Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz 1986 Rated R (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beant Fantasy Attorney Catherene Chardler (Linda Hamilton) is attacked and left to de-but her life is saved by a mysterious man / beast (Ron Perlman) (60 mm.) (61) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (3 hrs 30 min I (Live)

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(2) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (In Stereo) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present (61) Gene Scott (DISI MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Cour age' After panicking in his first military en-counter, a young Union solder eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the St ohen Crane riovel Audie Murphy, Bill Mani in John Dierkes 1951

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: Half Moon Street' An attractive economics exper comes enmeshed a political introva

escort in London, Sigourney Weaver, Mi-chael Came, Patrick Kavanagh, 1986. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) MTV Music Passport Highlights from Billy Joel's "The Bridge"

tour stop in England, featuring footage shot at the Motorcycle Museum in Bir-mingham the Dungeon Museum in London and concert performances at Weinbley (60 min.) (B) Home Shopping Overnight Service

(9) Joe Franklin (11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Sophia Loren in Rome, actor Robert Gull-laume ("Benson") in Zimbabwe, the Le Cirque Restaurant in New York, (R) (18) Christian Appalachian 36 Maude

40 What a Country! [CNN] Crossfire 1:05AM (3) Love Boat [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ninja III -- the Domina tion' A young woman, possessed by an evil spirit, commits a series of grisly mur-ders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kosugi, 1984, Batod B. (In Steroe)

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1:30AM (11) INN News (22) (30) Friday Night Video (In Stereo) 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Night Flight: Madonna Profile 2:00AM (5) MTV Music Passport eghights of Duran Duran's Italy tour in lone 1987 featuring performances from her album "Notorious" and interviews

with band members. (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: 'The Gypsy Moths' Three troe-fall parachutests arrive in a small Kan sas town for a show. Burt Lancaster, De-borah Kerr, Gene Hackman. 1969 (11) Hit City

IDISI MOVIE 'Turtle Diary' The drab ives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sua turiles. Ben Keigsley, Glerida Jackson, Rosemary Leach, 1986 [USA] Night Flight: Directions in Jazz

2:05AM [3] News 2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone 22 Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight [USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Sim

2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vals' Four Valley Girls bored with shopping drive the Mercedes into a high stakes adventure John Carradine, Jill Carroll, Sonny Bono 2:45AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts on Dawson, Nick Buom, ont. (60 min.) (In

3:00AM (5) McCloud (I) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) MOVIE. 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out' The East Sido Kids are o

eo Gorcey, Hunt Hall, East Side Kids [CNN] News Overnight [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tough Guya' A pair of a thirty year stint only to return to a life of

crime Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Eli-Wallachi 1986 Rated PG tin Steteol [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts III 3:30AM [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Assaulted Nuts 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE The Protect tor' (CC) A New York cop, who is also a

kung to master, cleans up the Big Apple of

his own way. Jackie Chan, Danny Aiell 4:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Dominique' widower begins to see and hear strange things after his wife commits suicide Chil Robertson, Jean Sammons, 1979. [CNN] Larry King Overnight ESPN] SportsLook

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4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rich and Famous' Two women go through many changes during a twenty-year treandship Jacqueline Buset, Candico Bergen, David Selby, 1981, Rated R. 4:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) One Step Beyond [ESPN] SpeedWeek

4:40AM [DIS] MOVIE 'Phantom of the Open Hearth' Joan Shiphord's version growing up in the midwest during the 1940's James Broderick, Barbara Botton 4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE 'Summer of

42 As three boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houset, 1971



Cranberry harvest

Jose Lopes moves a cranberry-picking machine through a bog in Falmouth, Mass., Wednesday. It was the first day of

harvest for Handy Cranberry Trust, a Cape Cod cranberry company.

Streak of rainy weekends may lift for country fair

ings this weekend for the town's more than 200,000 people are

The weekend forecast of sun and cool temperatures eclipses the rainy weather of the two previous Connecticut weekends that has put

Last weekend's downpours dragged down expected attendance at the Eastern States Exposition in many smaller festivals in "It's a lot of work and a lot of effort and it's sad when it doesn't

who has helped out with the Guilford Fair for 42 years. Schlagel said her group probably would have to borrow money to cover the losses from last weekend. The fair expected to attract 35,000 people but drew less than 10,000, she

"Who wants to walk around in the Rain didn't stop organizers from leclaring the Haight Vineyard's a rainy September. The normal

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weather" will take on two mean- Litchfield a success last weekend. "Considering the rain, everyone who came had a good time." said Wayne Stitzer, general manager of

1,500 and 2,000 people each day, while about 500 people a day showed up, he said.

activities was the grape stomping people tried their luck with mashing grapes with their bare feet, a traditional method in winemaking. Stitzer said Stitzer said people can stomp out

about a gallon of juice from 25 pounds of grapes. The vineyard, the contests, and gets its juice for wine from the more sanitary machine presses, Stitzer said. The North Haven Fair, held Sept. 10-13, was forced to shut down on its last day when it poured and only two tickets were sold, said the fair's president, Norvin Stephens.

Pat Wester, of the National

DURHAM (AP) - "Fair first Annual Harvest Festival in rainfall for the month is 3.94 inches while so far this September 7.03 inches has fallen, he said.

> Baginski said Thursday. secretary. Charlotte Kennedy, sald people who had lost electric power in their homes came to the fair in

from the same time last year. She blamed the drop on last weekend's

the 1987 "Big E." million mark." she said

2. Labor unions have continued to The Durham Fair runs toda through Sunday, said Len Baginsk had a hurricane a couple of years But the fair opened almos immediately after Hurricane Gloria passed through in 1985, and

was shut down by the 1938 hurricane. Baginski said. Noreen Tassinari, the communications manager for the Eastern as of Thursday was down 124,000

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ABBY: Fifteen

years ago I had

a whirlwind

romance with a

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1987, we are marking the

longest eco-

nomic expan-

sion of the post-World War II

downgrading

what has been going on in the Middle East and Central America

to no more than "conflicts" - this

in the entire history of the U.S., was

from 1982 to 1987, it is extraordinary in our experience as individuals

and as a nation. It must not go

expansion through all the five

years. About the only exciting thing

about the growth has been the

growth itself. There has been no

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Now, however, the longevity of

the growth insists on our attention

What are the forces that have

propelled us to this stage? And what are the forces that threaten the

continuation of the expansion? To

Although job opportunities have ballooned, with the creation of

13.5 million new jobs in the past five

years, a high percentage of the new jobs is in services. In services,

wages are traditionally lower than

manufacturing and individuals

lave fewer social benefits, such as

tion programs and the like

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No matter what we call this cycle

or peace, a span of 200 years.

The problem is, we were never Arthur F. and Carolyn T. Galvin divorced because I was never able to George C. Dolan Jr., 33 Auburn to get in touch with him after he left this country. After several months William H. and Peggy A. Yost to of trying to locate him. I gave up. Luis Melendez Jr. and Kandie L. Seven years ago, I met a truly Melendez, 210 Eldridge St. wonderful man who wanted to marry me. I said yes, and we were Stephens Associates to Louis D. married and now have three Bilodeau, One Heritage Place Conchildren. I finally told him I had never been divorced from my South Anthony J. Colletti Jr. to Stephen

American husband. We both want to correct this, but my husband is in the military and Thomas and Elaine H. Leone to I'm afraid it might hurt his military career should this come out. To whom should we go to talk think we have a good relationship. Brian R. and Juliann T. Parsons

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Burning plastic poses hazard

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Peter Gott, M.D.

In this period of 'peace,'

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important or lengthy labor strikes

as of this date. But the pay hikes

generally have been restrained.

which in turn has led to subdued

spending in the retail stores and in

3. Corporate profits have re-

his decade. But the rebound has

been spotty and the differences in

ndustry spending for research

nd development — the basis for all

new products and services - has

the productivity of workers a

spurring the ability of the U.S. to

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nded from the lows of early in

general public. But the achieve-ment of a balanced budget would demand either cuts in spending in a number of projects favored by the public or a major hike in income taxes. The effect could be a nagging

minus on our economy.

Federal Reserve monetary policy has been geared to encourage the expansion without re-igniting inflation, and this policy has been an enviable success. Under Federal

eserve Board Chairman Pau

easy achievement from the eco-nomic lows of the early 1980s. But

inder the new chairman of the

Reserve, Allan Greenspan, a conti-

without inflation — will be far more

This tale, a plus against a minus

rolls on and on, a seesaw that is

within our society and abroad is to

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longer the balance is maintained

other nation. The whole world is

watching what happens within the U.S. now and what will happen

This is an awesome burden for

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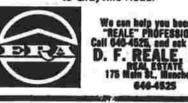
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Romans 5: 7 & 8. For scarcely for spiritually dead toward God. If people believe God is dead, they a righteous man will one die: yet peradventure for a good man some have it backwards. They are dead would even dare to die. But God in their sins. Sin separates man nendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us. Dear friend price for sin. 1st Timothy, For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ died for sinners, and Christ Jesus. Romans 10:13, For who are sinners? Romans 3: 23. For all have sinned and come short of whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. I urge the glory of God. The Bible says we ere all sinners, we have all sinned. everyone to call upon the name of omans 6:23. For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is

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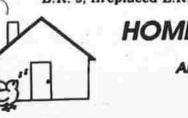
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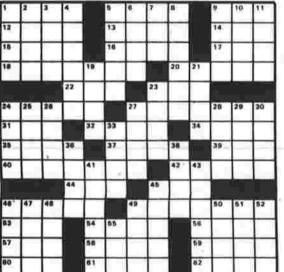
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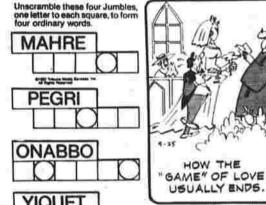
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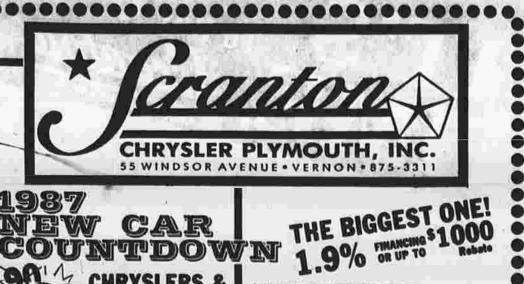
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The pennant races are at a fever pitch right now, with two weeks left in the regular season. The American League Eastern Division race, with Toronto and Detroit battling back and forth, has been the most entertaining. To prevent a possible international affair in the 1987 World Series, we hope the Tigers prevail in the AL East. The Twins in the AL West appear to have nailed down the division; the second-place Athletics would need a miracle. The Twins' last World Series appearance

San Francisco, a team that last surfaced in the World Series in 1982 In the NL East, the combatants, the Cardinals and Mets, are embroiled in a struggle which could come down to a three-game season-ending series between the two in St. Louis.

Toronto's George Bell should easily win the AL. Most Valuable Player Award

Because nobody has any idea how long the NFL strike will last and volumes of doubletalk from the players and the owners will fill ensuing sports pages, let's not lose sleep over it. Enough said.

in New England, is having a successful season you're missing some excellent soccer. Junior All-American forward Dan Donigan is a pleasure to

olay because it's not too often you can view a Top-20 sports team in your back yard.

Fans of UConn basketball have been waiting for good recruiting year for a while and they received a promising group of freshmen for the apcoming 1987-88 season. The problem, however, is Proposition 48, the academic eligibility standard rule for athletes

It's a pity that the Huskies have some fine ecruits in the wings, but, some of them will have to West German import Marc Suhr, a 7-foot-2-inch center, is already lost for 1987-88. Also, Dunbar High School (D.C.) product John Gwynn is treading

It's great to attract top players, but, then the fans must sweat it out before these players get the academic checkup

Notre Dame's Tim Brown has the early inside

Why doesn't the drug-infested Micheal Ray "They (defensive line) didn't play well "he said. "They have Richardson quit hounding NBA teams to sign him.

It's hard to believe that the Hartford Whalers

000 Scholastically speaking, the East Catholic

the head of Eagle goalie Carsten Fritz at "They had some good chances and we the 17:53 mark when Smutney deposited emulate its 1986 performance. contend for the Class S state title this year. The Patriots are led by All-State performers Leslie Danehy and Monica Hodina. Danehy scored her

Other state title contenders appear to be the Manchester High boys' and East Catholic girls' cross country teams. George Suitors' Indian harriers placed first overall at the Windham Invitational last Saturday, with senior All-Stater Shaun Brophy taking individual honors in his race. "We're not going to push the panic Manchester could give Xavier and Staples a run for their money in Class LL and in the State Open. Kathy Kittredge's Eagles may be the sleeper in the MM division, easily the strongest class in the state. East is led this year by freshman sensation Nancy



MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

Little hope strike will end quickly By David Ginsburg The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA - Talks to end the NFL strike are, instead, slowly ending hopes for a quick settlement in the four-day walkout. Though both sides would meet again today, little progress in the past 48 hours already has chased two key agement negotiators home and prompted the league to call off this weekend's games. The holdup: free agency. "Any thoughts that it would be a one week, two-week or a three-week strike is probably wishful thinking, or someone is being misled," said Tex Schramm, the Dallas Cowboys president, who left the talks with Dan Rooney No replacements the Pittsburgh for the Giants Steelers' presider

"If this is the only

longing the strike

Chris Brant of the Whalers gets sandwiched by the Devils' Gord Mark.

behind, and Doug Brown during Thurs-

day night's preseason game in New Jersey. The Devils won, 6-5.

Devils hold off the Whalers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Tom Kurvers and Kirk Muller scored third period goals to protect the New Jersey Devils' lead in a 6-5 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL preseason game. The victory Thursday night evened the Devils'

preseason record at 1-1 while the Whalers dropped

The Whalers scored four of their five goals on power plays, a pair in the first period by Dallas Gaume and John Anderson for a 2-0 lead The Devils got on the board in the second period

with goals by Pat Verbeek and Doug Sulliman. before Ulf Samuelsson scored a power-play goal to give the Whalers a brief 3-2 lead. Goals by Aaron Broten and Doug Brown gave the

Devils a 4-3 advantage at the end of the second

Kurvers for the Devils and Ray Ferraro on a power play for Hartford, before Muller sealed the Devils win with their sixth score. Gary Callaghan scored he final goal for Hartford. Bob Sauve went all the way in the nets for New Jersey, while Mike Liut and Peter Sidorkiewicz tended goal for Hartford.

Whalers reduce roster to 44 The Whalers have sent defensemen Adam Burt to

the North Bay Centennials of the Ontario Hockey League, reducing their roster to 44 players. Burt, the Whalers' second choice in the 1987 NHL draft, had four goals, 27 assists and 138 penalty minutes in the OHL last season The 6-foot-2, 195-pound Detroit native played in three preseason games for the Whalers, collecting

"We have an absolute difference of opinion on that issue," Donlan said. "It won't be different tomorrow." The walkout by Schramm and Rooney came just East has key test with Prep; "The 14 National Football League games scheduled for Sunday and Monday Sept. 27 and 28 will not be played

canceled altogether or played at a later date, and the By Jim Tierney

In what amounts to an early season gridiron showdown in the All Connecticut Conference, East Catholic (1-0) will visit Fairfield Prep

Upshaw, however, said he wanted to talk until there is "We are going to continue to bargain if it takes two hours, two days, two weeks," he said. "We want to reach

Meanwhile, picket line confrontations continue In Green Bay, Wis., Martin, who was waived by the Packers earlier this week, was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly throwing an egg at a non-striking In Anaheim, Calif., Rams offensive lineman Robert

SPORTS

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The last NFL strike, in 1982, lasted 57 days and wiped

Some players, once again, hurled eggs, tossed beer

bottles and smashed windows of vans carrying their

replacements to workouts. Charles Martin, formerly of

Green Bay and now with Houston, was arrested and

an egg.

Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, threw

some players when he said that six to eight weeks of hard

bargaining remained even if the free agency issue is

"That's just Donlan trying to intimidate us until the

next offer comes out, hoping we'll jump at it," said Neil Olkewicz, the Washington Redskins' player

"They're just trying a scare tactic, trying to make us compromise more. That's just Donlan blowing smoke,' said the Redskins' Dean Hamel.

"Jack's wrong," said Doug Allen of the players' union. "It can be done quickly if both sides are

Donlan also said that while it might take as long as two

"We've got to get to work, but that doesn't mean

Union chief Gene Upshaw, however, said the owners

"Management has taken the position they will not compromise at all," Upshaw said. "Hopefully, we can

reach an agreement, but the time is not now. We haven't

And Donlan said they probably won't on the free

"I think all the issues are doable except free agency."

The union wants unrestricted free agency for players

with more than four years experience; the owners hav

because of the players strike," he said in a statemen

The league said it was unsure if those games would be

NFL's 28 teams continued with plans to use

replacements for games beginning Oct. 4-5. In 1982, one

of eight games each team lost during the walkout was

Donlan hinted Thursday that these talks may be

"It's a mistake if you're meeting just for the sake of

meeting," he said. "At some point in time ... the parties

might have to pull back and evaluate their prospective

players can't be playing," he said, "I'd love to see them back."

months to finalize a new contract, the strike could be

settled immediately if an agreement in principle is

committed to doing it quickly by bargaining."

were unwilling to move on any of the issues.

only offered to reduce the compensation

accomplished anything so far.

the weekend's games were of

made up at the end of the season.

headed for an end.

then it could be a long one."

out seven weeks of the season.

It wasn't any prettier on picket lines

Cox pushed his fist through a window of a van carrying replacements. Defensive end Doug Reed splattered the van with eggs and shouted, "Go home, strikebreakers." "It's hard to be out there and see people take your job." Rams linebacker Mel Owens said. It was practically the same thing in Indianapolis,

where striking Colts threw eggs at a bus. At the New York Jets' camp in Hempstead, N.Y., striking players concealed about five dozen eggs in a

state champions, opened their season last Saturday by whipping Windsor High, 66-6. Fairfield's Jesuits started their season with a fine 7-0 victory over highly regarded St. John the Baptist High (New York). Despite East's auspiclous beginning. Coach Jude Kelly knows his club is in store for a tough test with Prep.

last season.

opening day win.

Defensively, we can't give up the big play." Eagle senior Shaun Robinson, times. Only 62 yards rushing was

The Eagles, defending Class MM wishbone backfield.

"They're very similar to last year." Kelly said. "Basically, they're a sound, well-coached foot ball team." East tied Prep. 21-21. The main Fairfield weapon is senior quarterback Rob Rotundo.

"He (Rotundo) is a real, fine athlete." Kelly said. "He's a real solid quarterback. He's the key for them out there." Rotundo scored the lone Prep touchdown in its

game." Kelly explained "Offen-ranked seventh in the preseason sively, we have to try to hold onto state ton ten poll Indian senior quarterback Kelly the ball and not make mistakes. Dubois was sacked five times and Manchester fumbled the ball three

who led the East rushing attack last week with 106 yards, is still recovering from a sprained ankle suffered during the Windsor game. He's questionable for tonight's game. Junior Marc Mangiafico will be the Eagle signal-caller with seniors Larry Deptula, Aaron Alibrio and Jason Talbot in the East Wary of a bit of overconfidence

after last week's thrashing of Windsor, Kelly feels his players will rise to the occasion. "There can't be a letdown." he said. "We're going to try and play

Meanwhile, Manchester High unpleasant 34-8 loss to Glastonbury last Saturday Bristol Central gained a 7-6 be at its best to beat Central.

gained by the Indians. So, the obvious problem for Manchester lies in the offensive and defensive

Coach Ron Cournoyer said of the able to throw the ball because our Division I-AA Holy Cross. line wasn't able to block their stunts and blitzes." Cournoyer knows that his offense

must possess the ball for longer

confidence.

The Indians are coming off an sitto, who will miss the rest of the play basketball. season due to a shoulder injury Cournoyer feels Manchester must

opening day victory over a strong "If we score and not mistakes, I baby carriage and threw them at their replacements. "We have to try and play our Hall High School club, a team South Windsor booters surge past East

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

SOUTH WINDSOR - Finding the back of the net has been a difficulty encountered by the East Catholic boys' soccer team so far this season. The Eagles' plight continued Thursday afternoon against South Windsor. The homestanding Bobcats struck for three goals in the second half to pull away

and register a 4-1 victory over East. The Fagles remain winless at 6-3 while South Windsor moves to 2-1-1. East's next contest is Saturday when it hosts Despite falling behind, 1-0, in the first half East exhibited good ball movement and created some fine scoring

"I thought they (East) outplayed us in the first half," South Windsor Coach Charlie Sharos said The Bobcats' initial goal came at 21: 45 of the first half. Bill

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Kropp tossed a perfect throw-in directly in the Eagle goalmouth. Sophomore Jamie Lussier tapped the ball in for the

The Bobcats blew a couple of nice chances in the first half. Diminutive forward Brad Bishop missed a pointblank shot in front of the Eagle goal while Dave St. Jean barely missed the right post from 15 yards out Eagle Coach Tom Malin knows that

offensive firepower is absent from his young club comprised of mostly sophoores and juniors. "The same thing haunts all year," he explained. "If you can't score, you can't win. East junior midfielder Dan Callahan more goals in a three-minute span. Joe created the Eagles' best scoring oppor-

Trailing 1-0 at the outset of the second half. East needed the equalizer to get back in this one. But it was not to be. At 9: 55. Bishop beautifully fed senior Chad

Smutney down the right side. Smutney carried all the way down and dented the back of the twine from 20 yards out to put South Windsor up, 2-0. 'After the second goal, it took the wind out of them (East)." Sharos said. A key injury to Eagle sweeper Ron

Cote disabled the visitors. "He (Cote) is a solid player," Malin said. After the second score, the Bobcats began dominating play and tallied two

Revellese' 20-yarder 15 minutes into the

had some good quality chances." Malin

first half just missed the right post.

"We've got to get hungry." Malin said. button. We started off 0-4 last year and made the tournament."

goal which Bishop nicely one-timed over

For East, sophomore Mike Raffin

junior Mark Maglicic, and Revellese

played well. "He (Raffin) came to play."

The Eagles averted a shutout with 1:23

left when sophomore Kevin Powers

South Windsor outshot East, 17-9.

scored off a direct kick from inside the

yards out.

Malin said

penalty area.

South Windsor
East Catholic
Scoring: SW—Smutney (2), Lussler,
EC—K. Powers, Saves: SW—Monn,
Golas 8; EC—Fritz and Leonard 13.

was in 1965. In the National League West, the winner will be

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The University of Connecticut men's soccer eam, currently ranked 16th in the country and No. thus far. If you haven't seen the Huskies play,

People should definitely get out to see UConn

on academic thin ice and may find the same fate as

track in the race for the Heisman Trophy. The Fighting Irish, also, are showing that they are a "We did not play well," Indian force to be reckoned with throughout the nation. The sentimental favorite for the Heisman has to loss to Glastonbury. "We weren't be two-way superstar Gordle Lockbaum out of

Settling into the NFL strike at 0-2, the Super Bowl periods of time tonight to give his champion New York Giants have re-enforced the inexperienced defensive line some contention that the most difficult thing to do in sports is to repeat as champion

(0-1) will take on Bristol Central practiced well this week." A key Richardson, who seemingly is in a different rehab tonight at 7 at Muzzy Field in loss for the Indians is senior center every week, should flee the U.S and start Bristol in a non-divisional contest. All-League linebacker Chris Ros- anew in Europe somewhere if he is still driven to

open their regular season Oct. 8 at home against Quebec - the team which eliminated them in the first round of the playoffs back in April.

football team, defending Class MM state champion, looks as strong as a year ago. The Manchester High girls' soccer team, a Class 13: 10 South Windsor's final goal came at L quarterfinalist last season, seem destined to

100th career goal in Coventry's 9-0 opening day win over Montville

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home New

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No replacements, no word of plans at Giants Stadium

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -They've been called free agents, strike busters, scabs and replacen the past few days, these

uniforms and getting ready to take over where the striking players left them, shotguns waved at them and mults leered at them in places

players have started donning NFL

rom Washington to Kansas City to aken place at Giants Stadium, the ome of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants. The reason is obvious. The Giants have yet to sign replacement player although

usually leaked by a player or his agent and only by Young when the draft list is complete. Young is being extremely sensative toward his striking players, something Giants owner Welling-

when the list is complete.

where Young is concerned

NFL champions cared about the second season? The Giants coach and the front office have done little to dispel those questions. Coach Bill Parcells has said all

of Indianapolis Colts, who had his week that he does not know the free agents ready before the players struck on Tuesday. players and pushed the question to General Manager George Young. He responds by saying the club will Young said it is inaccurate to release the names of its free agents ment team. He acknowledged that some clubs did have their free attitiude, but it isn't, especially agents together a lot earlier than

ment team like owner Robert Irsay

The Giants general manager has had a long history of not divulging any way as a means of sending our players a message," Young said. contract talks. Team signings are "We want to treat our players the way we feel is right. We made preparations for a replacement team, but it was the action of the union that triggered us to put them

ton Mara has stressed throughout his long ownership of the team.

Sure, Young has blasted the strike as illogical, but he has not gone out and flaunted a replace-

Some 40 players have made commitments to play on the Giants

Young said. "It's taken a lot of time not like these kids are sitting around waiting. They work jobs. Of course, we've had a lot of people

Scott Bini of Old Bridge is a perfect example. The Giants tried to contact him Wednesday night and he never got the message. He got it Thursday and reported to a Hasbrouck Heights hotel along with other free agents who had been released by the Giants or other NFL

"We're not going to get this chance too much. I hope they understand where we're coming from. I under-stand their standpoint. If I was a union player, I would be striking. too. I'm not, so I am trying to better

"It works both ways." he said. "I could do good and maybe I'll be picked up by some other team, even next year. It can't hurt my

Many of the Giants assistant coaches do know which players will be coming to their units. They offered no comment on the ability of these new Glants.

they give me."
Those people might start playing on Oct. 5 when the Giants are scheduled to play the San Francisco

Practice for the game probably will start Friday. And Parcells might be serious about giving this new team every advantage. He had closed Giants practices to the media until Monday.

Earlier Thursday, some 30 members of the NFL champions

practiced in a Washington Town-ship park north of Giants Stadium as reporters scurried to find them. Quarterback Phil Simms said the players practiced for 75 minutes in "I've been through this before because they did not want to be

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

National League standings

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Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Son Diego 4
Philodelphia 3, Chicago 2, 11 Innings
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Mantreal 5, New York 4
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Friday's Games
St. Louis (Forsch 11-5) at Chicago
(Sonderson 7-8), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Scott 16-12) at Cincinnati
(Browning 7-13), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 2-2) at New York
(Fernandez 11-8), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 12-9) at Philodelphia
(Garman 11-11), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 13-10) at Atlanta
(Glovine 2-3), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 10-11) at Los Angeles
(Bricher 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
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American League standings

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Celifornia	72	81	.471	11
Seattle	70	82	.461	121/5
Chicago	69	84	.451	14

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New York (Leiter 1-1) at Baltimare (Mesa 0-2), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (D.Jackson 8-18) at Minnesota (Straker 8-9), 8:05 p.m.
Baston (Clemens 17-9) at Milwaukee (Nieves 13-7), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 2-0) at Oakland (D. Stewart 19-12), 10:35 p.m.
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California at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
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Chicago at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
California at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesata, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

American League results

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27, Houston; 28, 29, Atlanta; Away (5): Sept.
10, Oct. 1, of San Diego; 2, 3, at Houston;
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SPORTSCARD

Curtis Strange 32-year-old broke the PGA's one-year money record by winning the World Series of Golf, pushing his 1987 earnings to \$697,385. It was his 12th career victory. A Virginian, he was the 1985 Golf Writers Player of the Year

39 3 8 3 Totals

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West Division

West Division

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Transactions

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MOCKEY

Natitenal Meckey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Adam Burt, defenseman, to North Bay of the Ontario Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Shown Byrom, left wing, and Richard Pilon and Paul Thompson, defensemen, to Prince Albert of the Western Hockey League; Kerry Clark, right wing, to Saskatoan of the WHL; Dean Ewen, left wing, to Spokane of the WHL; Rob DiMalo, center, to Medicine Hat of the WHL; Will Anderson, defensman, to Victoria of the WHL; Dean Sexsmith, center, to Sectite of flew WHL; and Jeff Hackett, goaltender, to Oshawa of the Ontario Hockey League. Added Brian Ford, goaltender, to the training camproster. Added Brian Ford, goaltender, to the training comproster.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Don Delignedis and Peter Fry, goaltenders; John Blessman, Shane Doyle, Alan Hepple, Jamle Huscroff, Dave Marcinyshyn and Jay Octeau, defensemen; Rich Adolff, David Anderson, Wally Chapman, Alain Charland, Pat Conacher, Dave Gans, Tim Lenardon, Jeff Madill, Jamle McKinley, Steve Tsujlura, Brian Verbeek, John Walker and Paul Ysebaerf, forwards, to Utica of the American Hockey Leogue.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS— Assigned Mark Teevens, Jack Callander and Steve Gataus, centers) Dave Michay-luk, Mitch Wilson and Troy Vollhoffer, right wings; Warren Young, Brad Altken, Mark Kachawski and Scott Johnson, left wings; Phill Bourque, Mike Rowe, Randy Taylor, Dave Goertz, Jim Poek and Pat Mayer, defensernen, and Jeff Cooper, goalfender, to Muskegon of the Interna-tional Hockey League.

Toronto Marte LEARS—Assigned Tim Bernhordiand Jim Rollph, goallenders: Ted Fauss, Terry Johnson, Ken Spangler, Greg Hotham, Scott Clements, Clift Abrecht, Dave Allison and Brian Blad, defensemen, and Wes Jarvis, Darvi Evans, Mark Kirton, Mike Blaisdell, Derek Laxdal, Tim Bean, Leigh Verstratte, Gerrord Waslen, Chris McRae, Tim Armstrong and Marty Bellman, forwards, to Newmorket of the American Hockey League.

WESTERN KENTUCKY—Named

Football Harrah's odds

Bowling

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4 p.m. — Golf: Ryder Cup, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Pirates at Mets, Chs. 9,20, WKHT

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8:35 p.m. — Red Sox at Brewers,
Channel 39, WTIC

9 p.m. — Boxing: Harold Knight vs.
Anthony English, Junior lightweights,
ESPN

Calendar

TODAY Manchester at Bristol Central, 7 p.m (Muzzy Fleid)
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7:30 p.m. (Fairfield University)
Boys Soccar Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:30 Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:30 Miris Soccar Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30 Velloyball

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Sports In Brief

Swim Club holding tryouts

The Manchester Swim Club will be holding tryouts on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2, at the Manchester High School pool. Any boy or girl under 18 years of age can try out. Practice starts Oct. 5

Hayhurst among leaders at UNH

NEW HAVEN - Senior linebacker Rob Hayhurst, an East Catholic High School graduate, is tied for third in tackles with the University of New Haven football team. Hayhurst has four primary and 13 assisted tackles for the Chargers. New Haven has split its opening two games.

Illing Invitational set for Saturday

The 16th annual Illing Junior High School Cross Country Invitational will take place this Saturday at the school. The starting times for the races are as follows: 9:30 a.m. - 9th grade girls' race; 9:55 - 9th grade boys' race; 10:20 - 6th and 7th grade girls' race; 11:00 - 6th and 7th grade boys' race; 11:40 - 8th

grade girls' race; 12:05 - 8th grade boys' race. Trophies will be awarded to the top ten finishers in each race and, also, to the best boys' and girls' time of the day. Sweaters wil be awarded to the first and second place finisher in each boys' and girls' race. Medals will be distributed to those placing 11th through 40th. All those who finish will receive a ribbon.

Bolton Youth baseball meeting set

The Bolton Youth Baseball association will have its annual meeting Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Herrick Park. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers for the 1987-88 fiscal year, Anyone interested in becoming a member is encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Bill Blafkin at 649-8137.

Lindgren enters masters mile

NEW YORK - Gerry Lindgren, formerly one of the nation's best distance runners, will compete in the Masters race Saturday at the Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue, Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, announced Thursday. Lindgren, 41, set national high school records for two miles and three miles in 1963. The following year, he won a 10,000-meter race in a dual meet against the Soviet Union, the first time an

American won this event. In 1965, Lindgren and Billy Mills raced to a share of the world record for six miles, each clocking 27 minutes, 11.6 seconds. Lindgren also won 11 NCAA championships in cross country and indoor and outdoor track, breaking the record of eight set by Jesse Owens at Ohio State in 1935 and 1936.

All's cornerman, Brown, dies at 57

LOS ANGELES - Drew "Bundini" Brown, who worked as Muhammad Ali's cornerman throughout the illustrious fighter's

career, has died at age 57. Brown, who also served as an assistant trainer, died Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital. He worked with Ali from the early 1960s, when the four-time world champion was known as Cassius Clay and fighting in Louisville, Ky., and Miami, until Ali's final

loss to Trevor Berbick in 1981. In recent years, Brown worked as an actor, appearing in a number of films, including "The Color Purple" and "Shaft." He also worked with young fighters from the Los Angeles area. A nursing supervisor at Good Samaritan Hospital, who asked

Brown is survived by his son, Drew Brown III. Brown's body will be flown to Sanford, Fla., where Brown was born, for burial, said Michelle Pittman, wife of Charles Pinkett, a longtime friend of Brown.

Belmont Park offer for grid fans

NEW YORK - Anyone showing up at Belmont Park Sunday wearing anything with Jets or Giants on it will get into the grandstand because of the players strike. The grandstand admission to the race track is \$2. If a fan wants

deduct \$2 from the \$5 clubhouse admission price.

Legislation may give Cubs lights SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation Thursday clearing the way for night baseball at Wrigley Field — for World Series, National League champion-

ship and All-Star games. Wrigley Field, built in 1914 and home of the Chicago Cubs since 1916, is the only major-league ballpark without lights. However, a city regulation barring night games at the ballpark remains in effect and there wasn't much chance of postseason play there this year anyway since the Cubs are in last place in the

The controversy over night baseball for the Cubs has lasted for

years, involving the team, the league, the city, the state and local

residents. It pits a quiet neighborhood lifestyle and old-style park

against higher night-time television revenue for the team and the

Oilers' Anderson returns to club EDMONTON, Alberta - High-scoring forward Glenn Anderson, agreed Thursday to end his holdout and return to the

club's training camp. The Oilers said they have lifted Anderson's suspension, which was announced Wednesday when he failed to show up at the team's practice in Toronto. The suspension carried a daily fine. Anderson, who was seeking to renegotiate the eight-year, \$3.2-million contract he signed three years ago, agreed to end his holdout after meeting Thursday morning with team owner Peter Pocklington. Anderson was seeking an increase in salary. Anderson's return leaves the Oilers with three holdouts -

defenseman Paul Coffey, free-agent goaltender Andy Moog and

forward Mike Krushelnyski. Wilander, Gomez advance in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain - Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 3 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and fourth-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain scored second-round victories in the \$293,000 Count of Godo Tennis tournament Thursday and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Wilander beat countryman Jorgen Windahl 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Gomez ousted Pablo Arraya of Peru 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and Sanchez defeated Luiz Mattar of Brazil 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). In other matches, Tomas Carbonell of Spain eliminated Claude Mezzadri of Switzerland 6-4, 1-6, 9-7; Martin Jaite of Argentina beat Ricki Osterthun of West Germany 6-3, 6-3, and Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina defeated Marian Vajda of Czechoslova

Potvin will announce retirement NEW YORK - Death Spryin, the bishest-scoring defenseman in National Hockey League history, is expected to announce Friday that he will retire after the upcoming season, according to

The New York Times reported Friday that the Islanders have scheduled an afternoon news conference at which Potvin, who turns 34 next month, is expected to announce that his 15th NHL season will be his last.

a published report

Jays win game but lose Fernandez

game but lost a lot more. And they were as mad as dogs about it Tony Fernandez, Toronto's All-Star shortstop and offensive cata-score twice in the third on an RBI Tony Fernandez, Toronto's Allmainder of the season Thursday night after a hard - some said llegal - slide by Detroit's Bill Madlock in a game the Blue Jays in the bottom of third against Jack won 4-3.

Toronto extended its lead to 11/2 the opener of a four-game series. Fernandez's fractured right elbow. however, had some Blue Jays talking about more than winning. "Hard play and dirty play is different," Toronto rookie second baseman Nelson Lirlano said. (Detroit shortstop Alan) Tram-

mell's got to take care now." The play that could most influence Toronto's season came in the third inning after Madlock led off with a single. Kirk Gibson grounded into a forceout at second base, and Madlock appeared to go out of the basepath and crash into

Fernandez's elbow came down or wooden border that separates the to the occasion. artificial turf from the dirt sliding area at Exhibition Stadium. The game was delayed for six minuntes while Fernandez was examined or the field, and he was taken to Mount Twins beat Texas for their sixth Sinai Hospital, where surgery was

sive, yes. Dirty, no. The umpire was right there and saw the whole thing," said Madlock, nicknamed "Mad Dog" for his tough style. "I was just trying to break up two and get us an extra out." No interference was called Madlock, who also left the game after

the replay was shown on the scoreboard "It was a super slide," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "He landed in that seam, there (in the turf). But I expect my players to slide hard whether we're playing Toronto for the pennant or Balti-

Toronto Manager Jimy Williams didn't think it was such a super "In viewing it on the screen, I'd have to say it was an illegal play.

The Tigers who left the

Williams said.

The Toronto Blue Jays won the AL Roundup

single by Larry Herndon and a wild pitch by Mike Flanagan that allowed a run to score.

Morris, 18-10. Ernie Whitt hit a two-run single, Rance Mulliniks games over the Tigers in the had an RBI double and Morris American League East by taking threw his AL record-tying 22nd wild pitch, enabling Whitt to score. Manny Lee, who replaced Fernandez, helped preserve Toronto's lead in the seventh. After the Tigers made it 4-3 on Trammell's RBI single. Lee ran to his right and leaped to catch a line drive by

> position. Flanagan, 6-7 overall, is 3-1 since being acquired from Baltimore in an Aug. 31 trade. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 34th save. "I think it fired us up a little bit. losing Tony," Henke said. "It's going to be tough the rest of the way without him, but I think we can rise

Twins 4, Rangers 0

Frank Viola and Minnesota kept winning at the Metrodome as the straight victory and closed in on performed to wire his elbow back their first division title since 1970. Viola, 17-9, pitched three-hit ball "It was not a dirty play. Aggresfor eight innings and won his ninth straight decision at home. The Twins have won seven in a row at the Metrodome and are 55-23 at

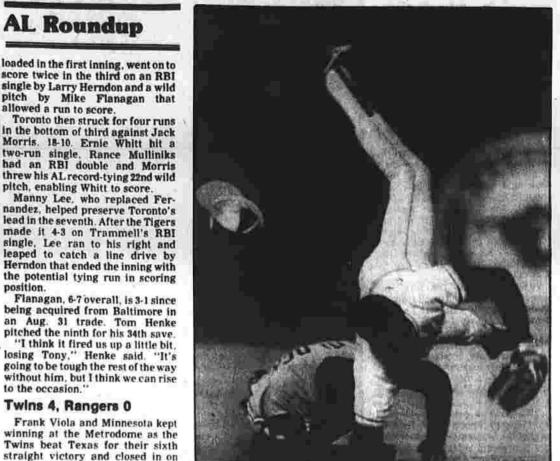
home, the best mark in the majors

Viola struck out 10 and lowered

his earned run average to 2.88. second-best in the league. Juan Berenguer pitched a hitless ninth. being hit in the chest by Fernanstriking out three more Rangers. der's knee, was booed loudly when Charlie Hough, 17-12, gave up six hits in his 12th complete game. One of those hits was Greg Gagne's third career inside-the-park homer. It was a soft liner that skipped

> two-run homer. Brewers 7, Red Sox 6

Mike Felder singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and Milwaukee beat B.J. Surhoff led off with a double Chicago won in Oakland. against Joe Sambito, 2-5, and took



The Toronto Blue Javs' Tony Fernandez lands hard on his right elbow after being hit by the Detroit Tigers' Bill Matlock as he tries to slide into second base Thursday

Felder then met reliever Calvin Schiraldi with a single to right field. Mark Clear, 8-5, got the final out the top of the ninth for the victory. Clear retired Wade Boggs, seven and walked none in his 11th under the glove of charging center the AL's leading hitter, on a grounder in his only pinch-hitting appearance of the season with

night in Toronto. Fernandez fractured his elbow on the

runners on first and second and two White Sox 4, Athletics 2 Floyd Bannister continued his late surge with a five-hitter as

extended his string of scoreles innings to 28 1-3 before Dwayne Murphy homered with two outs in the eighth. Bannister struck out

Mark McGwire hit his 47th home run, tying him with Toronto's George Bell for the major league lead, in the Oakland ninth after

in the fourth against Storm Davis, Bannister, 14-11, won for the 10th and Ozzle Guillen hit a two-run

Cards increase lead to 31/2 games

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

With the kind of running game the St. Louis Cardinals have, pinchhitter Lance Johnson figured it was best to keep the ball on the ground. Johnson's bases-loaded force Willie McGee with St. Louis' second run of the ninth inning as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 3-2 Thursday night at Busch Stadium. The victory increased St. Louis' lead to 31/2 games over the secondplace New York Mets in the National League East and reduced its magic number to seven for a third divisional title in six years.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard," Johnson said, "Basically, I wanted to hit the ball on the ground or hit a line drive through the infield as long as I made contact." Dan Driessen grounded a single to right field off reliever Jeff Robinson, 8-9, to start the Cardinals' ninth. Curt Ford pinch ran for Driessen and advanced to third when McGee singled off second baseman Jose Lind's glove into center field. Jim Gott relieved, and

Terry Pendleton hit a double to tie the score 2-2. After John Morris was intentionally walked to load the bases, Johnson, who was pinch hitting for Tony Pena, hit a hard grounder to

Darnell Coles made a diving stop.

but his only play was to force Pendleton as McGee scored to give

the Cardinals their 49th come-from behind victory of the year. "I'd rather win 15-0," Pendleton Robinson said the bad-hop single by McGee was the key to the Cardinals' winning rally. "I made the pitches I wanted to when I wanted to." Robinson said.

but that's the way it goes." Ricky Horton, 8-3, picked up the victory for St. Louis. Bobby Bonilla's two-run pinch and Randy St. Claire got Gary touble in the seventh inning had Carter to ground out to third with double in the seventh inning had given the Pirates a 2-1 lead Driessen's one-out RBI single gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead in the sixth

against starter Bob Walk.

Expos 5, Mets 4

"In this case my luck just ran out

homer and Dennis Martinez beat a record-tying single by rookie New York for the fourth time this season as the Expos took the Mets at Shea Stadium Martinez, 11-3, pitched five innings, allowing four hits as Montreal moved to within a half-game of the second-place Mets Martinez in his 22nd start since being acquired from Indianapolis on June 8, got his

fourth straight victory. The Expos

Andres Galarraga hit a two-run

The Mets lost 5-4 to Montreal in New

Thursday night at Shea Stadium. Hernandez got the pickoff throw from catcher Gary Carter.

are 19-3 in games Martinez has Santiago said. "It's my rookie year, so when I put that kind of number The Expos trail St. Louis by four out there, I have to feel good." Andy McGaffigan followed with

Phillies 3, Cubs 2

Mitch Webster of the Montreal Expos

gets back to first base before New York

Mets' first baseman Kelth Hernandez

can make the tag in the first inning

two innings of two-hit relief. Tim

Burke pitched 1 1-3 innings, Bob

McClure got one out in the ninth.

Barry Larkin's double snapped a

sixth-inning tie and lifted Cincin-

James Williams, who hit in 27

"For me it means a lot of things,"

nati over visiting San Diego despite

bases loaded to end the game.

Reds 5, Padres 4

games for Pittsburgh.

Benito Santiago

Darren Daulton led off the 11th inning with his third home run as bottom of the ninth. Dion James Philadelphia beat Chicago at Wrigley Field. Daulton's homer into the rightfield bleachers came on a 3-2 pitch from reliever Jay Baller, 0-1. Steve Bedrosian, 5-2, picked up the

victory, pitching hitless ball over

the final three innings.

Braves 8, Astros 7 Santiago hit safely in his 26th consecutive game to tie the modern major-league mark for rookies set field single with two outs in the White Sox in 1943 The all-time Houston, eliminating the defending rookie streak was set in 1899 by

homer, an RBI double and a single

NL West champion Astros from the

100-RBI mark for the fifth time in After the Braves tied the score

with four runs in the eighth. Albert

Hall was hit by a pitch from Jeff

Heathcock, 3-2, with one out in the

sent Hall to third with a single and

Murphy followed with a single to CALDWELL

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Huskies, Yale meet Saturday

By Len Auster Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN - A year ago. then the University of Connecticut mpiled an impressive 8-3 mark. single-season record of 15 field goals and was 24-for-25 in extrapoint tries. He continued his fine cicking in the opener against problems a week ago, having a field goal attempt and extra point try blocked — his first miss after 29 conversions — as UConn fell to

Yale University, meanwhile, on the down side with a 17-7 loss to Brown University in Ivy League play. The Elis were betrayed by their kicking game.

The intrastate rivals will try to shore up this aspect of their game Saturday when they collide for the 38th time at the Yale Bowl. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

"We hope to get things cleared p," Husky Coach Tom Jackson said of the faulty kicking game. The main problem against Northeastern, according to Jackson, was that Carter was booting the ball too low A slow and high snap from center on each boot didn't help, but Jackson said, "the kicking game has to become an ally for us, not ar enemy. In a game like this, with game has to be an ally."

Yale's big misfortunes against Brown were handling punts. Buddy Zachery, out of East Catholic High quarter deep in Yale territory leading to Brown's first score. He fell into Coach Carm Cozza's loghouse after that. Cozza, though, said Tuesday at a pregame lunreturn to his punt return duties and should see action in the offensive ackfield. "We like to get the ball into Buddy's hands. He made a big error last Saturday but he also can to things right when he gets the ball in his hands." Cozza said.

Yale leads the series with Connecticut, 30-7, but the Huskies have Jackson's mark is a spotless 3-0 against the Elis while Cozza owns a 14-7 mark against UConn

Southern gridders optimistic

By The Associated Press

Bowdoin is at Trinity. Buffalo is at Central Connecticut, Worcester rech is at Coast Guard, Wesleyan travels to play Tufts, Wesley and the University of New Haven is at Norwich, Vt.

In New Haven, SCSU Coach Rick Cavanaugh says his Owis, 1-2, will key on defense Saturday against Springfield's grinding wishbone offense, led by quarterback Randy Turner and fullback Bill Pacitto. "Anytime a team runs a wish-

bone, it poses certain problems. The wishbone demands that the defense be very disciplined," said Cavanaugh, coming off a 27-16 loss Pacitto's 28 carries netted 179 yards last week in Springfield's season-opening 28-21 loss to Ameri-

can International College, and Turner ran 27 times for 162 yards. the Owls defense with 27 tackles followed by linebacker Dan Mosca-

can International are all 1-1 in the New England Division II standings. The University of New Haven will face non-league rival Norwich in Vermont on Saturday. The Cadets, 20-16, to Bowdoin last week. Junior quarterback Mike Horton led New Haven to a 24-16 victory last week

come out of the doldrums at home against Division III Buffalo, 1-1, after consecutive losses to Slippery Rock, 17-16, and Edinboro, 14-7.

"The coaching staff is very encouraged after watching the films of the Edinboro game," Central Coach Michael McGlinchey said. "We played so much better.

CCSU's offense has averaged 297 yards per game so far and its defense has held opponents to 214.5 yards, giving up a total of 186 yards to Edinboro, just 59 of those

But the Blue Devils have lost four of six fumbles and have failed to score in a first or third quarter. Western, which tied against Norwich and lost by one point to SUNY-Albany in its first two games this year, faces Division III rival Wesley jumped from junior col-ege ranks last year and went 0-8. Australia's first official practice. luding a 37-0 loss to Western.



Ronnie follows through

against Washington Capitals' goalle Pete Peters as members of the U.S.

President Reagan takes a shot on goal Olympic hockey team look on in the Rose Garden of the White House.

headed for the goal line.

losing the ball only once.

"They look like the 1985 team that

won the championship," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said of the

has forced seven turnovers while

Weekend college football highlighted by LSU-Ohio St.

By The Associated Press

There are no playoffs for college football's national title, but four games south of the Mason-Dixon line Saturday have the look of a championship elimination series. No. 11 Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference game, No. 7 Ohio State travels to No. 4 Louisiana State and No. 5 Miami of Florida is at No. 19

The four nationally televised nation's top 12 teams are sure to cause a reshuffling in the Top 20. this is one reason they came to the University of Miami, to play in

Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Florida and Florida State.

"Packed houses that scream and the home team," he said. "During the last few years, we've probably been on television more than any team in the country."

In other games involving ranked teams, it's No. 1 Oklahoma at Tulsa; No. 6 Florida State at Michigan State; No. 8 Notre Dame at Purdue; Georgia Tech at No. 9 first two career starts for Arizona Clemson; Arizona at No. 13 UCLA;

Long Beach State at No. 14 Michigan; No. 15 Penn State vs. No. 16 Texas A&M vs. Southern Alabama at Vanderbilt; Pacific at No. 18 Washington; Kansas State at No. 19 Iowa; and South Carolina at No. 20 Georgia.

ABC, LSU-Ohio State on CBS. Miami-Arkansas on ESPN and Auburn-Tennessee on WTBS, all in the afternoon ing Florida 31-4 on Sept. 5 as quarterback Steve Walsh, the sophomore successor to Heisman

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield

injury.
"We don't go in saying, they'll play 50-50," Hatfield said. "We go in and play situations, knowing both of

Arizona State will be an underdog at home for only the fourth time in 12 years when it hosts Nebraska. which outscored UCLA 42-33 two weeks ago. "I haven't gone into a game yet

where I felt we were going to get beat," Arizona State Coach John Cooper said. "I think we got a chance. I don't care who we play. I come after you," Majors said. anticipate us playing an excellent football game - as well as we're Rock, Baton Rouge and Knoxville capable of playing. But we got to could be close. Oklahoma should play better than we did in the first have little problem with Tulsa. two games this year.

who won the Rose Bowl last Jan. 1. "They are well-coached and they holler, it fires up our team as well as don't make many errors," he said. "They mix it up well on offense with veteran running backs and a big strong quarterback and they will try to establish the run and then

work in the pass. Redshirt junior Daniel Ford has

Michigan; No. 15 Penn State vs. sion, LSU is playing its game Boston College at Foxboro, Mass.: sion, LSU is playing its game against Ohio State in the afternoon, a rare occurrence at Baton Rouge, where Saturday night football is a a rare occurrence at Baton Rouge. Mississippi has LSU won an after-

> Tigers are 0-4-1. The key matchup could be sophomore running back Harvey Williams, who has carried the ball 31 times for 302 yards in three games, against the Buckeyes' Chris who has 34 tackles in two games.

noon game at home. Since then, the

The Auburn-Tennessee game Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. could turn into a defensive struggle. Auburn has not given up said senior Greg Thomas will start big defensive plays. Linebacker at quarterback even though he Darrin Miller had a 98-yard fumble played little in last week's 30-15 return for a touchdown and cornervictory over Tulsa because of an back Terry McDaniel stripped the

Aussie captain not worried about Cash

Australian Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser said Wednesday he and you can't ignore that the Davis was not worried over the recent Cup is played on grass in his own poor form displayed by Wimbledon ennis champion Pat Cash. defending champion Australian team which will face India in a semifinal Cup match at Sydney's world, has suffered a series of White City grass courts Oct. 2-4. day to join teammates John Fitzge-

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Pat," Fraser said. "He says he couldn't be happier

"Grass is his best surface and he Cash is a key member of the always plays much better at home - his record proves that. Cash, ranked seventh in th early-round losses since winning Wimbledon earlier this year. Australia is aiming to win the raid, Wally Masur, Peter Doohan. Davis Cup for the third time in five Darren Cahill and Simon Youl for years. The winner of the semifinal "I'm not worried at all about the final.

Coventry girls remain unbeaten

PORTLAND - In a tough battle,

Senior Monica Hodina scored two goals — the tying and winning ones — to pace the visiting Patriots to their come-from-behind victory. Portland's Lauri McMillan gave Portland a 1-0 lead at 10:03 of the first half. (Wathersfield (Wa first half. Coventry gained the equalizer at 30: 26 from Hodina with the assist to senior Leslie Danehy. waning moments of the match. With 1: 22 left on the clock, Hodina converted a rebound off a Danehy corner kick for the winning tally.

Danehy added an insurance goal with 51 seconds left. They (Portland) came out really fired up," Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. "They won a lot of 50-50 balls. They outplayed us in the first half on hustle and desire. We dominated in the second half. We just couldn't finish." ektaria Gitsis also played well

East swimmers split 2 matches

WETHERSFIELD - The East Catholic girls' swim team split two matches on Thursday. The Eagles defeated Fermi High, 89-31, and bowed to host Wethersfield, 110-89. Eagle winners were Carol Trocci-ola in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly, Chris Dube in fiving, and the 200 medley relay of Lynn Krawczyk, Leslie Caromile, Trocciola, and Tricia McGuinness. East is 1-3 and its next meet is Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Glastonbury. Results:

200 med. relay: 1. East (Krawc-zyk, Caromile, Trocciola, McGui-Like the 1985 team, which led the nation in turnover ratio. Tennessee . Moylan (W), 3. Mis (EC) Vols Coach Johnny Majors said 200 IM: 1. Trocciola (EC), 2: 28.23, 2. Warner (W), 3. Tait (F) he is impressed by Auburn's 50 free: 1. Tevch (W), 28.03, 2. Kirshner (W), 3. Silva (F) Diving: 1. Dube (EC), 132.45 While the games at Tempe, Little points, 2. Kirkro (W), 3. Smyers

BOLTON — A tough struggle occurred between the Bolton High and Cromwell High girls' soccer teams Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs, however, came up on the

Bolton's first loss and its recorfalls to 2-1. Cromwell moves to 2-1-1 Bolton's next game is Monday a for Coventry. Patriot goalie Anna Werfel recorded five saves while first half on a goal by Jennifer Maneggia. The Bulldogs held the Portland goalie Jenifer Hein made 15. Coventry outshot Portland, 18-6. lead until Cromwell tallied the booted home a direct kick into the upper right corner.

"It was the direct kick with It seconds that hurtus," Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said. Cromwell netted the gam winner at 11:39 of the second half. Kristen Turner knocked home the winner after Bolton freshman effect the ball away.

Kershner (W), 3. Foley (EC) 500 free: 1. Moylan (W), 5: 19.83, 2. Hardy (W), 3. Mis (EC)

100 back: 1. Auerbach (W)

(O'Connor, Tevch, Kershner, Moy-lan), 4: 17.85.

Girls in Bolton

lost first game

and Maneggia played well." Cromwell outshot Bolton, 23-16.

"Overall, the girls played well," Landolphi said. "Leah Dinocenza

Game postponed

The East Catholic-Sacred Heart dirls' soccer game scheduled for Thursday was postponed due to bad field conditions at Sacred Heart. The game will be made up on Oct. 7.

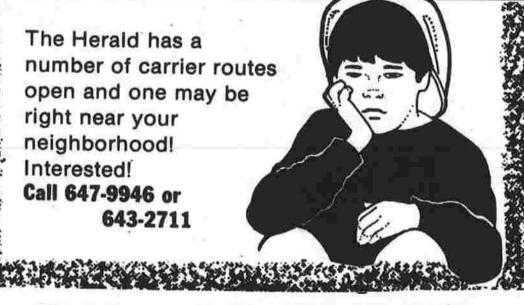
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University of Miami, to play in games like that." Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We get excited when we have an enthusiastic crowd. I enjoy it. I think the players enjoy it."

Arizona State, 2-0, opened with a 21-7 victory at Illinois before beating Pacific 31-12. Nebraska also is 2-0 after crushing Utah State 56-12 and beating UCLA behind Steve Taylor's school-record five

In football games Saturday inolving Connecticut teams, Springled is at Southern Connecticut

Johnson said he has no qualms about facing a partisan crowd at Little Rock, remembering his Little Rock, remembering his Combustors said he expects a c



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BUSINESS

Wednesday is deadline to file W-4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wednes-day is the deadline for filing a federal tax-withholding form, and several million employees are in danger of being scofflaws. The new form was ordered by Congress last year when it enacted a sweeping overhaul of the income tax. The Internal Revenue Service estimates that something like 18

million workers have yet to file. You won't go to jail for not filing. But there's a good chance your withholding and actual tax liability will not be matched unless you change your withholding to reflect the new law. That could cost you. Here are some questions and answers about the W-4 and its QUESTION: I hear horror stories

about how difficult they are. ANSWER: To complete W-4A, the majority of workers - nonitemizing singles and married workers without a working spouse need know little more than their Social Security number and how many dependents they have. QUESTION: And if I don't fit that

category?
ANSWER: If you itemize deductions on your tax return, you will have to estimate your 1987 income and deductions and do a few simple calculations at the top of Page 2 of working spouse, you also should go through the 11 lines in the center of QUESTION: Then why all the

ANSWER: The original fourpage W-4 released earlier this year ked menacing and confusing, so the IRS responded by offering a pler - but less precise -W-4ANSWER: The IRS says taxpayers who have lots of non-wage income may need to use the longer form. Any taxpayer may use either QUESTION: My husband and I earn about \$40,000 and have two

kids, a big mortgage and the usual bills. We don't know exactly how the new tax law affects us so how can we figure out how much tax to ANSWER: You have to estimate and the new law probably will have

a greater impact than you imagined. On the plus side, it cuts your tax rate significantly and almost On the other hand, you lose the special two-earner-couple deduction, the deduction for sales taxes and part of the writeoff for ical expenses and such miscellane

QUESTION: How does all that withheld?

empts from withholding \$158.33 a month or \$36.54 a week. Your itemized deductions may qualify you for many additional \$1,900 QUESTION: What's that mean in ANSWER: Assume you are earning \$550 a week, that you and your under the old law you were claiming seven withholding allowances. Your boss withheld \$54 a

energy prices could add pressure. Price Index, factory utilization Rising import prices, a result of the lower dollar, could be a possibility.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca

shows off the company's 1988 New

Yorker at a press preview Wednesday at

on edge, as the volatile stock and

Permits issued for new homes

declined in August for the fourth

is pushing air fares higher

and lowered fares, analysts

The U.S. airline industry was accustomed to operating in a deregulated with great fanfare in deregulated environment, they

1978, freeing airlines to set their

own schedules, destinations and

fares. One of the goals was to

stimulate competition and reduce

who formerly shunned planes in the

sion of cheap fares - like the

popular "Maxsaver" tickets that

must be purchased in advance — as

the deregulated airlines competed

frantically in fare wars for a piece

While fares are still generally

cheaper than before deregulation,

the days of very low prices may

The competitive climate created

by deregulation led to the absorp-

tion of many smaller airlines by

major carriers, which are less

"There's more stability that's

coming to the whole air fare

structure." Cammisa said. "I think

we've seen the end of vicious

likely to offer no-frills, cut-rate

fares than their high-flying smaller

Deregulation got a lot of people

They were enticed by an explo-

the cost of flying.

habit of flying.

of the market.

well be numbered.

By John Cunniff

and he did?

The Associated Press

and forcing up prices?

the pros on edge.

cars, household goods and other items "before prices went up."

tipping the demand-supply balance

factor, and conceivably it could

pervade consumer thinking, but the

possibility of inflation is keeping

Stock market analysts, econo-

mists, investors, manufacturers

and various others avidly watch

Consumer Price Index, Producer

dealing with withholding - exrising interest rates and home

week for federal income tax last An unusually robust demand

By Marcy Gordon

in the face of conventional wisdom

by raising some fares for the fall, a

season that normally brings lower

rates as summer vacation travel

winds down and passenger traffic

But unusually robust demand this

The momentum that we saw in

The travel surge has taken hold

despite the fact that many consu-

mers are "up to their ears in debt,"

Rising fuel costs also have

contributed to steeper fares, and

the trend toward higher ones is

likely to continue in the near future.

"The trend is upward without

question; it's only a question of how

Edward Starkman, an industry

analyst for the investment firm

such and how quickly," said

Flying demand actually has

grown faster than a buoyant discounting.

observers say.

PaineWebber Inc.

year has encouraged the carriers to

the summer is continuing into the

fall," said James V. Cammisa, the

ter Travel Industry Indicators.

jump in prices can be offset by that the search becomes a bigstability in the following. NEW YORK - Do you remember In June, the chief economist for a the kid whose mother always large securities company testified subject "Is the Inflation Genie Out Do you recall when, during the of the Bottle?" In September he

The big-game hunt is on:

Find the inflation factor

New Ilne

Chrysler headquarters in Highland Park.

game hunt, "We know the beast is

out there, somewhere, and we'll

find it," say the hunters, and they

But, as many others point out,

most of the feared factors are not to

be seen, or if they are seen, they do

Energy prices are not rising

efficiently than a decade ago.

Import prices, though higher, have

not yet become worrisome. Com-

modity prices are stable. Factories

are at only 80 percent of capacity.

Interest rates, however, have

Wages increases are moderate

But even that possibility

downgraded by some who make a

living trying to guess the future. As

one said in print this week, rates are

ikely to fall "if for no other reason

than next year's being a presiden-

The budget deficit has shrunk.

not seem to be menacing beasts.

will not relax until they do.

1970s, people feared inflation so advises that the inflation threat has much they went out and bought After five years of unprecedented economic growth, accompanied by startling rises in equity holdings in securities and in housing values. Odd as it might sound, the fear of too - analysts seem to be looking They have history on their side in A sense of inflation may not yet

looking in that direction, because inflation has been a factor in undermining many previous expansions. Almost inevitably, boom follows bust. How could inflation originate? A surge of consumer demand

goods could contribute. Higher

rate, wage increases, import Investors especially seem to be

For the time being, however, they ning to capacity, overly expansive are relatively high and could be in a bond markets indicate. Opinions monetary policy, overspending by rising pattern. One of the reasons: one week are not necessarily those government, rising interest rates. withheld?
Answer: The personal exempAfter four-year boom in state,

and each dependent, which means that each allowance — that's what you call an exemption when you are home-building market cools off HARTFORD (AP) - After a The housing department said ary, which traditionally are slow

> August 1986. For the year-to-date, 18,587 per- and early 1980s may finally have mits were issued through August, peaked, Davis said. Bruce straight month, according to fig- off 3.4 percent from the first nine Housing Commissioner John Pa- County, said prices ranges of pandrea said the August figure \$175,000 has helped to cool demand.

ures compiled by the state Depart-ment of Housing. months of 1986. "Things are leveling off," said Richard Davis, executive director exceptions of January and Febru-

As the airlines have gotten

have become increasingly sophisti-

flight at many different prices to

Several weeks ago, the major

intricate changes, involving fare

increases, tightening of advance-

purchase requirements and cancellation penalties, and other

Rather than match each other's

changes tit-for-tat, as they nor

maximize revenue.

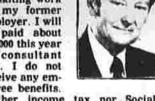
four-year boom, industry experts 2,133 new-home permits were say the state's residential construction. 2,133 new-home permits were say the state's residential construction. 2,133 new-home permits were say the state's residential construction. 2,133 new-home permits were say the state's residential construction. Last year, a record 27,000 permits

July and a drop of 22 percent from state. Pent-up demand of the late 1970s Builders Association of New Haven

demand," Schaefer said.

OK on Keogh and IRA, too

ım a retired enfor my former employer. I will be paid about \$46,000 this year in consultan fees. I do not receive any em-



Security tax is withheld from my fees. I pay both taxes quarterly by filing Forms 1040-ES. \$2,000 contribution to an individual retirement account and also a

tax-deductible contribution of 20 percent of my fee income to a IRA contributions. If I make Keogh plan? In other words, can a non-deductible IRA contributions ANSWER: The answer to your second question is a loud "yes!

Self-employed people can - and may do - have both IRAs and Keogh plans. The reply to your first query depends on a number of Because you are self-employed. you can put up to 20 percent of your

net self-employed income - but not more than \$30,000 - Into a Keogh etirement plan each year. You you contribute to the Keogh plan. That money and the money it earns in interest, dividends and/or appreciation in value - remains tax-deferred until you withdraw it.

That part is cut and dried. Things can get complicated with the IRA You say you are retired but you don't mention your age. You're not contribution during or after the made the 1987 IRA contribution and year in which you reach age 701/2 (Keogh contributions can be made regardless of age and there's no age limit on putting lump-sum distribu

tions from retirement plans into rollover IRAs.) Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 a working person, self-employed or tax-deductible contributions \$2,000 - \$2,250 to a spousal IRA /i your spouse is not employed

when not an active participant in a employer's retirement plan. Your Keogh plan will make you | Heraid, P.O. Box 591, Manchester an active participant in a retirement plan sponsored by an emyou can get the full tax deduction for the IRA contribution if you file an individual income tax return and your adjusted gross income is less

than \$25,000 a year — \$40,000 if Above those income levels, the deductibility of IRA contributions phases out. It disappears for an individual with \$35,000 adjusted

gross income and a married couple with \$50,000 adjusted gross income. Even though your Keogh plan will make you an active retirement plan

participant and these income levels apply, you can still make IRA contributions. Part or all fo those

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> appreciation on those contributions will be tax-deferred

QUESTION: I'm covered by a pension plan at work and my me from making tax-deductible for 1987 and future years, will I have when I withdraw it after

they are made. You don't pay income tax on that money when you take it out of your IRA. Of course, withdrawals of deductible IRA dividends and/or appreciation on both deductible and non-deductible contributions are counted as taxa

QUESTION: I am not eligible for a deductible 1987 IRA contribution owever, in January, I made retirement plan. I would like to take that \$2,000 out of my IRA and put it Will I be in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service because

ANSWER: You'll be in the clear if you take the \$2,000 - as well as saying that money earned - out of the IRA before April 15, 1988, the return is due to be filed

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- are actually going down. "There will still be bargain fares out there," said Anthony Hatch, a transportation analyst for Argus.

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