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NO. 1212 WILMERS. & CAROL B. CLEVENGER-Appeal of decision of the Zoning Enforcement Officer approving the use of 557 Middle Turnpike East for Laser Garnes of Hartford for an amusement enterprise in a Business II Zone.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY lated at Manchester, CT this 30th day of September, 1987.

e legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned d notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the MMUNITY HALL in said Town on Tuesday, October 6. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 6, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

Deadly quake hits Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A strong Office in Sacramento said the earthquake and series of after-shocks struck Southern California south of Pasadena in the collapsed building in the Pasadena this morning, killing at least one person, cracking buildings, and

Initial reports of the quake's Jim Wells. the Richter scale. a.m. local time and was followed by

The first jolt was recorded at 7: 42

HARTFORD (AP) - Union

workers struck the Sheraton Hotel,

settled at the Summit and put off a

strike deadline at the Parkview

Hilton Hotel following intense 11th

hour negotiations at the city's three

"We are on strike at the Sheraton

and picket lines are going up," said

Henry J. Tamarin, secretary-

and Restaurant Employees Union,

He said the Sheraton walkout

affects more than 200 workers

including maids, bartenders, wai-

A tenative agreement was

at 2:30 this afternoon. The package

is being unanimously recom-

mended by the negotiating commit-

details of the agreement.

Herold Reporter

nel Department.

By Nancy Concelman

Herold Reporter

Tolland Turnpike.

He declined to elaborate on the

The contract with the Parkview

Monday, union officials said. No

talks had been scheduled with

settlement there looked bleak.

town employees rose to 3 percent in

the 1986-87 fiscal year, but the

percentage of women in the town's

work force remained unchanged,

Wednesday by the town's Person-

of minority employees increased

The report says that the number

sign in the door of the Manchester Twin

Cinema, a theater known to show double

features of pornographic films in the

Burr Corners Shopping Center on

It was the first public sign of change at

the Burr Corners property, a shopping

which is being purchased this week by

The Burr Corners property is being

owner Charles

sold for a price "in the \$6 million range"

in a deal that is expected to close

tomorrow, property owner Charles Schnier of Hollywood, Fla., said today.

In making the purchase, White

Enterprises made an agreement with

center of more than 200,000 square fee

White Enterprises of Farmington.

tresses and clerks

union official said.

Hotel workers ~

strike Sheraton,

settle at Summit

"The workers are going to be service will be absolutely atrocious

Hilton management, and union tially be disrupted by a strike is a

officials said the outlook for a convention of more than 1,000

Wages, health care and pension ciation of Realtors, scheduled for

benefits and the formation of job Oct. 4-7 at the Sheraton

City Fire Department spokesman magnitude varied from 5.5 to 6.1 on Mark Bennett, assistant chief of law enforcement for the California Emergency Services office, said the agency had an unconfirmed at least 12 aftershocks measuring 3 report of a second death, from

former employees were at the hear

of the negotiations. Tamarin said.

to authorize their negotiating com-

"At these hotels, people spend a couple hundred dollars a night to

people make a week." Tamarin

of \$6.54 an hour.

Workers make an average salary

Sheraton officials said they were

actively attempting to hire replace

ment workers in anticipation of a

strike. But Tamarin said that could

"In our experience, people who

scab in a strike are not very

desirable workers. We anticipate

Union organizer Connie Holt

"extremely busy time" of what has

"There are a lot of conventions

and a lot of corporate business and

banquet business in town and the

rooms are virtually filled for the

One gathering that could poten-

members of the Connecticut Asso-

tage of women employees held

force numbered 479, as compared

"I think we've made some

Linda Parry said Wednesday. "I'd

like to say we've made some

progress in every goal that we've

Relations Commission, which re-

the center's property manager, Com-

puvest Management Associates of Hart-

Compuvest official said today. Craig

Manchester Twin Cinema and an Olan

Mills photography studio share a

building which is separate from the rest

of the Burr Corners retail space. Olan

Mills will remain in the building.

Compuvest would not reveal the name o

the new busines that will replace the

could not be reached for comment.

with 459 at the same time last year.

steady at 27 percent.

noted that the hotels are entering an

already been a "boom year."

mittees to call a strike if pecessary

wall in a parking structure col-lapsed at California State University at Los Angeles, according to

Montebello-Whittier area at the area, and there are several fires in north end of the Elsinore Fault. One person was killed when a building was or how extensive the

evacuated, including Parker Center which is the police department. At the time of the earthquake, about 3,000 were evacuated from city-run

center in downtown Los Angeles, Lt. Larry Townsend said. "All downtown buildings have been

Workers at the Sheraton Hotel in

Hartford walk the picket line today on

the first day of a strike against the

because of an overall increase in vised its Affirmative Action guide these two groups, technicians and goal for 1991.

Parry said she had not yet was met. The hiring of a minority

analyzed the data in the report to technician in August brought that

determine how the town stands in category in line with the goal for

said that minority and female through the promotion of a laborer

Town must try harder, new hiring report says

the town's work force, the percen- lines last year. The goals cited in skilled craftsmen, goals for 1987

those Affirmative Action guidelines

meeting its long-term goals for

The report released Wednesday

The report was prepared at the hiring goals for only two of seven to a truck driver. The promotion of

Porn theater closes as Burr Corners is sold

work force. The number of women request of the town's Human job categories were completely a minority after July 1 brought

officials were not immediately able kesman, said "Most of our calls are from stuck elevators. We've had some reports of people suffering Radio station KNX reported that the California Department of Transportation has ordered the Santa Ana Freeway closed about 15

extensive structural damage," Townsend said. "There are lots of

cracks in buildings. The LA Times

building had a big window that was

He said people were standing in

Wells, the fire department spo-

is glass everywhere.

to say what caused it. Power was restored to The Associated Press bureau in downtown Los Angeles at 8: 32 local time. It was the strongest quake in the Los Angeles area since 1971, when the Sylmar quake in the San Angeles registered 6.4 on the

downtown hotel. The workers are

seeking higher pay and other improved

Goals for one female to be hired

minority as a professional worker

In the first two categories, there

f those who did apply met

Parry expressed disappointment

minimum qualifications, the report

benefits.

1987 goal of one female technician position were not met.

An air traffic reporter for the

About an hour after the quake hit

above the south of downtown, but

huge plume of smoke billowed

station, Judy Able, said, "All the

eismographs 200 miles to the north it the Diablo Canyon nuclear power windows rattled and bits of plaster nd concrete fell from some of the

San Diego County to the south.

people. Today's quake was also felt 250

niles to the northeast in Las Vegas.

The quake was not picked up on

older buildings. People rushed into streets throughout the city after the

Ulcer halts FBI head's swearing-in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI today postponed indefinitely the swearing-in of William S. Sessions as its new director after he became sick and fainted on a flight to Washington. Doctors said Sessions had a previously undiscovered

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten, who relayed the diagnosis, said Sessions would likely be hospitalized for several days for more tests and

Law enforcement sources said the swearing-in ceremony for the 57-year-old federal judge, sche-duled for midday today, would likely be delayed several weeks. Korten said newly diagnosed ulcer patients are normally told to rest for a few weeks after the diagnosis. At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

ut Sessions' ability At his daily news briefing, Fitzwater said "we don't have a date for a rescheduled swearingin," but left no doubt that Sessions would be given the oath.

enduring (health) problem," Fitz

water said. Korten said doctors had made their diagnosis early today at George Washington University Hospital, where Sessions was taken a short time after arriving Wednesday night from San Antonio. Korten said the flight had triggered the ulcer attack. Earlier, Sessions's wife, Alice,

told the AP as she entered the hospitaly "I think he's just fine this morning. He was very tired and had some air sickness last night" on the

the report were established before were exceeded, and 1991 goals have as an administrative worker, a Syndicated columnist and television commentator John McLaughlin, riding in the first class cabin of Delta flight 462 with Sessions, said the judge had gotten up hurriedly to were either no minority or female the aisle and fainted.

Several FBI agents and a physician summoned over the plane's Sessions, who came to several minutes later, McLauglin said, He said the physician, whom he would not identify, had Sessions lie on the "The physician diagnosed his condition as air sickness after all was said and done," McLaughlin

TODAY

Clear and cold Clearing tonight and turning colder. Mostly sunny Friday. Details on page 2.

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White, owner of White Enterprises, Schnier developed the shopping cener after buying 25 acres from C.R. Burr & Co. Nurseries in 1965. The Caldor department store opened on June 6 1966, and other stores followed that

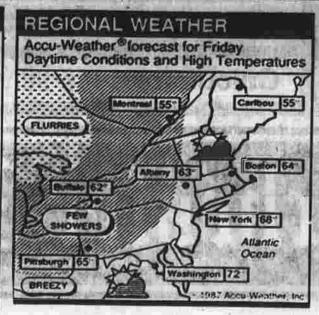
The Manchester Twin Cinema, a theater showing X-rated films at Burr Corners, closed its doors this week.

were adopted by the town Board of In the technician category, the and a minority for a clerical

For skilled craftsmen, the goal

for one minority hire was met says.

THE WEATHER



Rain blows to sea; Michigan gets snow

By The Associated Press

Showers headed out to sea off the Atlantic Coast but lingered over Maine and Florida today, after September ended with an isolated snow shower that dumped 2 to 3 inches of snow on a town in Michigan's Lower

Coast since Monday moved out to The town of Alanson, in the northern Lower Peninsula, re-ported the snowfall as powerful

Weather Trivia In what year were hurricanes first named?



PEOPLE

Carson's 25th

LOS ANGELES (AP)

ohnny Carson said he once

planned to quit his talk show

sary special, but decided he

didn't "want to sit on my rump all

Tonight Show Starring Johnny

Carson" on NBC will feature

highlights from past shows, and

the usual centributions from

Carson sidekick Ed McMahon

"It was going to be my last

show," Carson told the Los

Angeles Herald Examiner. "I

was ready to pack it in. I didn't

really make up my mind to

continue until six or seven months

Carson, 61, who recently mar-

ried, said he had contemplated

the quarter-century mark, but

on my rump all my life and hit tennis balls. You get old like that."

As long as I'm Number 1, I'll

continue. It's just television. It's

Carson and "Tonight" began in

New York in October 1962. The

show was moved to NBC's

Burbank studios 10 years later.

"Falcon Crest" romance con-

tinues between Dina Wells and

Lamas and Robin Greer, who

Comics Sampler

"I thought, 'I don't want to sit

decided "it's just another year.

and bandleader Doc Severinsen.

The silver anniversary of "The

my life and hit tennis balls."

today, as did showers over eastern Minnesota. Cool air invading the northeastern quarter of the nation early this morning put temperatures in the 40s in the Ohio Valley and the upper half of the Mississipp Valley, with 30s and 40s in the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures also were in the 10s over parts of eastern Wyoming, western Nebraska and noreastern Colorado; in the 50s and 60s elsewhere east of the Rockies; the 70s in southern and central Florida, and in the 70s and 80s in the Southwestern deserts.

thunderstorms swept across the

region, generating hall up to I

inch in diameter and knocking out

power to 26,000 utility customers.

raked Miami Beach late Wednes-

day with 58 mph gusts as the

showers that had ranged from the

Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic

Rainshowers also lingered over

western New York, western Pen-

nsylvania and eastern Ohio early

Thunderstorm-spawned winds

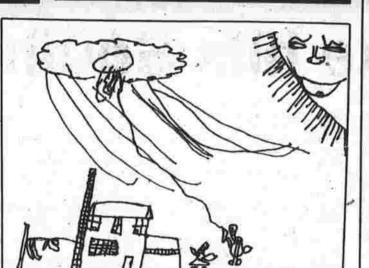
Today's forecast called for rainshowers widespread across much of the upper Great Lakes and northern New England, with

25 YEARS of 'TONIGHT' - Television talk

show host Johnny Carson celebrates his

25th anniversary on NBC's "Tonight" show and 1986.

Lamas, who was previously LONDON (AP) — The archbi-married and divorced, will still shop of Canterbury, the Most



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jonathan Pontillo, 10, who lives on Redwood Road and attends Keeney STreet

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clearing early and colder. Low 35 to 40 Friday, mostly sunny. High in the middle 60s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing early and colder Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly sunny. High in

the middle 60s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing early and colder. Low in the middle 30s. Friday, a mostly sunny morning then clouding up during the afternoon with a 30 percent

chance of showers by evening. High 60 to 65. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Wind northwest 20 to 25 showers and thunderstorms scat. knots today and gusty decreasing 10 to 15 knots tered across southern Florida. tonight. Wind shifting south 10 to 15 knots Friday.

Lights, Camera, Unemployment! Unlike the stars we all know and love, most actors lead lives that are anything but glamorous. According to the Actors' Equity Association, the labor union for actors, more than 65 percent of actors typically earn less than \$10,000 a year. Some ten to fifteen percent of them have no earnings at all. And at any given time, about 80 percent of Actors Equity members do not have jobs in legitimate theatre.

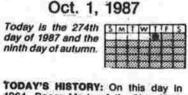
DO YOU KNOW - What early film actor was best know for his portrayal of Count Dracula? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The system of raised

"letters" enabling the blind to read is called Braille.

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TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which movie did Julie Andrews win an Academy Award

1961, Roger Maris of the New York TODAY'S BARBS Yankees hit his 61st home run, break- BY PHIL PASTORET ng the single-season record set by Among those who, we suspect, don't exist: persons who can fold a business

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Louis Untermeyer (1885); Vladimir Horowitz (1904); Walter Matthau (1920); Jimmy Carter (1924); Julie Andrews (1935)

How can you enjoy a nice, quiet breakfast when the rest of the family enjoys processes. TODAY'S QUOTE: "And though these shattering walls are thin / May they be strong enough to keep hate out and TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Julie

Andrews won a Best Actress Oscar for hold love in" - Louis Untermeyer. her performance in "Mary Poppins"

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Astrograph

TODAY'S MOON: Day after



Friday, Oct. 2, 1987 year ahead you will have more ocshould work out well for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A delicate arperson's behalf in front of others so that n a firm hand today. However, everyone involved will appreciate the fact TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Assertivethat the way you're doing it is for their ness and determination will pay off togood. Trying to patch up a broken ro-mance? The Matchmaker set can help explicit regarding your goals, and don't you understand what it might take to re- let your focus drift el store the relationship. Mail \$2 to Match-maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box fare well today in situations that have el-91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It looks like sports, your social life or the commer-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your ultimate benefit, even though you there is a friend with whom you'd like to might not feel too sure. share time today, but she can't come to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions you, make special arrangements to go may have suggestions for today's activities that oppose your plans. However, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An as- all will work out well if you let the majorsociate who is indebted to you for past ity rule.

Ity rule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, especially an aroused today, especially aroused today. that is of personal importance to you is the motivation

also of value to others. It can be successful if you start lining up their sup-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are extremely promising today. Start looking at opportunities where you can asions to travel for both business and ARIES (March 21-April 19) A valued purposes. Everything friend of yours may require moral sup-cout well for you. Friend of yours may require moral sup-port from you today. Speak up on this

ements of competition, be they in you are going to be in for a pleasant sur-prise today. It will pertain to the out-CANCER (June 21-July 22) A change ome of a situation about which you've . that will be instituted by outside influ

ences and conditions will work out to

through if you lean on him a bit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A project stake. Let your desires for gain provide

"Their decision to split was a its seventh season, Miss Greer bishop of Taejon in mid-October. Current Quotations

"It's a matter of tone and radish and Italian red onion on An announcement Wednesday "Falcon Crest" is about a large said Runcie, the spiritual head of inference. Every dispute or doubt family in California's Napa Val- the Anglican church, will be in is resolved against the administogether any more," he added. ley, where the family members Korea from Oct. 12 to 16 and will tration. ... I think it's beyond spend as much time plotting meet President Chun Doo-hwan repair." - U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, a member of the congresagainst each other as they do on Oct. 13, and also meet sional Iran-Contra panel, citing opposition leaders on a date to be flaws he found in a secret draft The main purpose of Runcie's report of the committee's investigation. Paul Yoon as bishop of Taejon,

"We wanted a sandwich that

looks British but tastes Yiddish."

- Arthur Ribach of the New York

Delicatessen, whose smoked sal-

mon and sable with cucumber.

pumpernickel, smeared with herb-mayonnaise sauce was judged the best New York deli sandwich.

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cratic majority on the board for its failure until recently to provide townspeople with information about the mall. Voters are to decide in November

the Democrats opened their head-

John I. Garside, Eugene

Sierakowski and Ronald Osella -

all running for the Board of

quarters two weeks ago.

the country's educational decline was continuing despite increased whether the town should issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for improvements around the About 20 people, about half of them candidates for office, gasite of the mall. The bonds are to be paid off by real estate tax revenue thered at the opening of the from the mall and some adjacent Republican headquarters at 150 N.

GOP opens HQ, questions MEA picks

also criticized the MEA's endorse-

ments. He said members of the

MEA who interviewed him wanted

to know what he was going to do for

the teachers, while he wanted to

know from his interviewers what

they planned to do to help students

Tucci pointed to newspaper arti-

cles, which he said indicated that

ing former state Sen. Carl A.

Zinsser - had left by the time the

candidates started making their

The proposed Mall at Buckland

in the town's schools.

salaries for teachers

'They (Democrats) just are not istening to the people of this town." Garside said, claiming that the been held without the initiative of the Republican party "This complacency is the result

The Republican candidates for the Board of Directors announced

sion Thursday night, as it was when of one-party control, which is really

Republican colleagues apparently have a "difference of feeling" I'm behind it. I think it's good for

week before the same announcement was made by the Democratic in prison. Naab said that he and his

government," Garside continued

Although the Republican candi-

dates for Board of Directors have

criticized the Democrats for voting

last year to issue the bonds without

Republicans now sitting on the

pard, including Naab, also voted

"I don't want to leave any doubt where I personally stand, because

Suspect in murder awaiting court date in N.Y. drug case

for a Rochester, N.Y., grand jury to jail by Hartford Superior Court consider drug charges against Epifanio Vasquez, the man accused

be presented," William Brongo, prosecutor in Monroe County, N.Y., Rochester on June 11 after an undercover investigation led to false name. When they learned he

was actually the man wanted by Manchester police, they arranged another undercover drug buy, and arrested him again, authorities Vasquez is suspected of killing his 26-year-old former girlfriend. Lauren Anderson, who was shot to death in her Congress Street

five years. apartment on Jan. 27. Manchester police have had a warrant for his arrest since March. Since his June arrest in Rocheser, Vasquez has fought extradition

to Connecticut. He has been held without bail in a Monroe County jail. He has already been indicted on drug charges stemming from the first arrest, but prosecuters say they may need a second indictmen to pursue serious charges. A grand jury presentment which

ment had been scheduled for Sept 21, but was postponed for technica reasons, Brongo said. Authorities in Rochester tained a special warrant signed by Gov. Mario Cuomo that would allow the extradition to take place, but

they have said that they do not want

to act on the warrant before they have a chance to prosecute Vasquez on the drug charges. If he is support for a referendum a "convicted on the drug charges, Vasquez could face 15 years to life Manchester police have said that their warrant for Vasquez's arrest For the Record limit on when the warrant must be

on murder charges.

Lopez was arrested in Rochester the January murder of a in June for failure to appear in Hartford Superior Court on a "I don't know when the case will- narcotics charge. He was arrested

possession of cocaine, but missed a Feb. 18 court date. Connecticut prosecuters believe Lopez fled the state because he knew police would want to question drug charges. He was released on a him about the Anderson slaying. He \$20,000 bond after giving police a was extradited to Connecticut on Sept. 9. Last week, Shaughnessy ruled that the 90 days he spent in New York would suffice as his sentence for possession of narcotics and failure to appear. A prosecute had hoped Lopez would receive a nine-month sentence for failure to appear, a felony punishable by up to

Prosecuters now fear that they will be unable to locate Lopez for questioning by the time the case

Falling branch causes blackout

A power outage occurred Wednesday when a tree limb fell on some wires on Carol Drive.

The blackout started at 2:32 p.m. and affected 70 customers, according to Calvin Morgan, a Northeas Itilities community relations representative. The affected custo-Street, Carol Drive, Chester Drive and Olcott Drive, Morgan said. Power was restored to all of the affected customers by 5:15 p.m., Morgan said. When the limb landed on the wires, it caused fuses to blow which resulted in the loss of power

The Connecticut case against viry St. died Tuesday at the age of Vasquez was dealt a blow last week 103. A story in Wednesday's Manwhen the man whom police believe chester Herald stated her age is the only witness to the murder.

Meeting on swap echoes arguments of Eighth's board

Associate Editor

Republicans gather

Wednesday night for

the opening of their

headquarters at 150

N. Main St. From left

are John I. Garside

Sierakowski, candi-

dates for the Board

bent Constable Jo-

seph L. Swensson;

party Chairman Do-

nald K. Kuehl; John

Tucci, candidate for

the Board of Educa-

tion; and incumbent

By Andrew Yurkovsky

As town Republicans opened

North Main Street Wednesday

night, incumbent Director Geoffrey

bring a change to Manchester government if the party takes

control after the November

real reason behind the Manchester

Education Association's decision

last week to endorse only Demo-

cratic candidates for the Board of

Directors and the Board of

"The reason (the teachers' un-

ion) didn't endorse us is because

we're Republicans, not Democrats,

Naab argued that he has been a

strong supporter of education.

John Tucci, a Republican candi-

the party in power," he said.

Naab said lack of power was the

Selectman Paul J.

of Directors; incum-

and Eugene A.

Eighth Utilities District activists, ittended a meeting at Waddell School Wednesday night and debated the merits of a swap between strife," Cummings said. the town and district. Their discus- Walter Joyner, district president sions echoed arguments that have and one of the negotiators, disdistrict directors.

Nov. 3 town election. would surrender its sewer author- 5.5 mills.

urged approval of the agreement. years.
The dispute over the agreement has divided district leaders who, in efforts at consolidating the district

with the town. Last year, an he had made a test during peak attempt was made to pave the way legally for consolidating the district the capacity of the lines. Proponents argued Wednesday that approving the agreement will Our Sewers, a political committee

countered that surrendering sewer need for Oakland Street sewers. authority is a step that will lead to District Director Thomas Landissolution of the district.

Saries, one of the leaders in the asked if it had not been agreed in dissolution of the district.

last year's consolidation move, said way for forced consolidation. But Cummings, a long-time consolidation proponent, said, "We could see it (defeat) coming." Sarles, one of the four negotiators for the district, urged approval of

"If we hold out for the whole cake, we may end with none of it," Sarles "I'm not so sure we could muster the energy for the next fight." The meeting, conducted by YES, Sarles said. All eight of the for Yes, End the Strife, was the first negotiators, four from each side, of three scheduled at which propospoke at the meeting and all nents will try to convince voters of

is no one here less trusted by the effective

"Putting aside my passion, which

something that can put an end to the played a slide showing areas in Buckland that he said needed new The more than 7,000 voters living or replacement sewers. He put the in the district will be asked to make cost of them at more than \$5 a decision on the agreement in the million. While the district would eventually recoup much of the cost. Most of the clashes Wednesday he said, it would have to put the centered on a provision in the money up front and the district tax agreement under which the district rate might rise to 10 mills. It is now

District Director Samuel Long-Past disputes between the town est, who is the district's sewer and district figured in the debate. commissioner, challenged Joyn-Two leading rivals in the last fight, er's figures. He said much of the Democratic Town Chairman Theo- cost "is coming back to us." And he dore R. Cummings and James, said some of the projects listed do Sarles, a district activist, both not have to be done for several Longest also challenged the as-

sumption that sewers on Oakland Street will have to be updated at an estimated cost of \$750,000. He said Perry Dodson, chairman of Save

end strife between the town and district governments; opponents also argued that tests indicate no

district's successful fight against negotiations that the district sewers had a value of \$5.5 million. Wednesday night that he had Sarles said it was the figure agreed doubts up to the last minute about on, but he said the people who are the Nov. 4, 1988, vote in which being served by the lines will still be townspeople rejected a charter served and if the district sold the change that would have paved the sewers to the town the district would still have to return the money to the residents as rebates. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel and one of the

negotiators, sald he set the figure somewhat arbitrarily by multiplying the miles of line by an assumed average cost per mile over the past 30 years or so, without information on the actual costs.

described the agreement as one the district that they should apthat represents a compromise prove the four referendum ques-which has advantages and disadvantages for both the district and election. The district electorate is Cummings said, "I suppose there the agreement if it is to become

4 floors of Furniture on SALE



life engagement.

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.

ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook FOR MELODY'S NEXT TEST,

mas' publicist Eddie Michaels

that they did not want to be

"We haven't been told any more

met when the show went into

and had planned to marry next

portray the lovers on the CBS work with Miss Greer on the Rev. Robert Runcie, will make

summer, Michaels said.

"It was just a mutual decision

said Wednesday

than that."

Romance continues Lamas, 29, and Miss Greer, 27.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The production for the 1986 season,

series, are breaking their real- show, Michaels said.







mutual and amicable one," La- plays aerobics instructor Dina Church of England headquarters

producing wine for the Falcon

In the series, which is entering consecrate the new Anglican - men and three bishops, it said.

Runcie plans trip

character, Lance Cumson.

Wells, who is the lover of Lamas' said.



tonight. Heeere's Johnny throughout

those years, from left, in 1963, 1970, 1980



trip is to consecreate the Rev.

one of three Anglican dioceses in

There are 74 Anglican churches

South Korea, the church said.

his first visit to South Korea to in South Korea, with 56 clergy-



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Drug-testing law goes into effect

by John Gustavsen The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A question looms or business and organized labor as connecticut's new drug-test law takes effect today - how much random testing will be allowed in Connecticut's private-sector work

effect today in Montana, requires that an employer have reason to believe — not just a hunch — that an creening test can be ordered.

Additional safeguards are designed to assure complete and accurate conclusions from tests by requiring two follow-up tests to confirm any initial indication of

The state Department of Labor is working on the proposed regula-tions, although organized labor and management have agreed that management have agreed that nuclear power plant operators should be tested because of the potential devastation of a nuclear

agreement ends there. Business wants as much random testing as possible; labor and civil libertar-Jan Spegele, assistant counsel for

dustry Association, which represents the interests of 6,300 companies employing 700,000 workers, said random testing should be applied to jobs involving — among other things — hazardous chemicals and ambulance and bus driving.

She also said financial insti.u-But the law also forbids random tions and employers in the drug testing of the work force except in industry — which she called highcertain hazardous occupations — risk as opposed to hazardous and those have been left to the commissioner of labor to define.

"Knowing where (the Connecticut Business and Industry Association) have been coming from, they're probably not as sympathetic — they want to paint with a broader brush than we do," Barry Williams

And state Rep. Richard Tulisant, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the law Judiciary Committee, said the law "is not to be a catchall to what He said nuclear power plants will robably come under the definition at Tulisano would not concede the

he Connecticut AFL-CIO, said

likelihood that many more occupa-tions would be so classified. For example Tulisano, who says it's "better to have no drug testing

sensitive job — "no different than driving a car." "The problem with random test-

privacy," Tulisano said. "And you don't want to allow the government to use a surrogate — i.e., private employer — to be the front man for them. That violates the basic principles of the Constitution.

"You can tell a lot of things about

people from urine testing that are normally private."
State Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven, chairman of the legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, said he has "a great deal of problems with random testing."

"That's why the safety-sensitive damaging a person's abilty to find work," Adamo said.

Officials within the state Department of Labor say they expect to complete the task of gathering and reading information from civil berties groups, labor and business by the end of this week and begin

Labor shortage should be eased by 15-year-olds

By Carole Thompson

HARTFORD - A new law going into effect today may help businesses fill low-paying jobs that often go begging in a state with a booming economy.

Beginning today, 15-year-olds will be allowed to work in mercantile establishments such as grocery stores. supermarkets and department stores — although restaurants and fast-food places, where the labor

people 16 years and older.

The laws governing employment of 15-year-olds are strict: they cannot work during school hours and not more than three hours a day or 18 hours a week; they cannot work after 7p.m. or before 7 a.m. and must hav one day off after working two consecutive days.

The new law was prompted by a state unemployment rate of 3.2 percent, the third lowest in the nation, behind New Hampshire and Delaware. While the thriving economy has resulted in a low unemployment rate, it has depleted the labor pool of unskilled workers especially in affluent areas.

"There are no people who walk in the doors looking for jobs," said Bruce Zollow, assistant store manager of Finast Supermarket in Greenwich, a wealthy bedroom comunity. "The company realized it had a labor problem (in Greenwich) a few years ago,

As an incentive to find people to stock shelves, bag groceries and work as cashiers, Finast gives \$100 to

offered \$50'if they stay on the job "for awhile", said Fred Corso, the hotel's general manager. Even the recruitment hours have been expanded, he said. "You have to become creative (in finding labor)," Corso said. "We now hire personnel in the evenings,

opportunity to apply." .

Boston-based Stop and Shop Companies Inc., which owns Bradlees discount department stores and Stop and Shop supermarkets, buses employees into affluent areas from towns where unemployment is greater. For two years, Stop and Shop has imported workers from Haven to work in its stores in New Milford in Litchfield County where per capita income is among

"We are hiring people with handicaps, senior citizens, displaced homemakers," Komar said. "We are finding creative ways to combat the problem."

Jackle suggests no-charge tuition

HARTFORD —State House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle has proposed that Connecticut residents be allowed to attend state-run colleges and universities for free.

The Stratford Republican estimated the proposal he made Wednesday would cost the state \$41.5 million annually. He said his plan was "an investment that will reap tremendous

Jackle said it would mean that parents would not have to take out second mortgages to cover tuition, that students would not have to work to cover costs and that pressures resulting from decreaed federal aid would be eased.

Tuition now at the University of Connecticut is \$1,350 a year for Connecticut residents. At the four campuses of the Connecticut State University, in-state student tuition is \$800 a year.

Community college tuition is \$588 annually for Connecticut

victim who has AIDS.

were prejudiced against him by a judge's announcement that the defendant had been infected with the virus that causes AIDS. On Monday, Maloney told 23 potential jurors that a witness in the sexual assault case has AIDS, without specifying who the

L'Ambiance teetered before collapse

BOSTON - The incomplete L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport, Conn., reportedly was teetering when jacking to lift a section of one floor apparently triggered the collapse that killed 28 construction workers, according to a published report. problems touched off a chain reaction that dropped the structure

from the National Bureau of Standards but said it was holding release until its own investigation is done. Collapse last April of what was to be a 16-story apartment building was the worst construction accident ever in New

Planet named for Yale student

The planet Tamblyn, spinning around the Sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, has been named after Peter M. Tamblyn, 18, an astronomy and physics student from Denver. He is now one of about 3,000 people with minor planets named after them. His name was recorded earlier this month by the Minor Planet Center in Cambridge, Mass., and will appear in a listing of minor planets to be published by the Institute for Theoretical Astronomy in Leningrad in 1989.

ROCKY HILL — A state housing agency has delayed approval of a redevelopment project in Danbury because the FBI is investigating the housing proposal.

projects in Danbury were subpoenaed from the city Redevelop ment Agency by the U.S. attorney's office in New Haven. That office directs the grand jury investigating allegations of

Ex-union official admits embezzilng

guilty to felony larceny charges stemming from the embezzle-

local of the International Association of Firefighters, pleaded Wednesday before Hartford Superior Court Judge John Byrne. Prosecutors asked Byrne to impose a suspended prison term and five years probation at sentencing scheduled for Nov. 16. '

Larry R. Meachum, left, speaks after being sworn in Wednesday as Connecticut's corrections commissioner by Gov. William A. O'Neill. Meachum most recently served as head of corrections in Oklahoma.

Meachum faces tough sell in job as corrections boss

HARTFORD - Connecticut's new correche expects to have to do a major sales and chronically overcrowded prison system. prisoners with AIDS and capital punishment. Sworn in Wednesday, the 48-year-old Meachum most recently served as head of the correction department in Oklahoma and

held the same job in Massachusetts. His annual salary will be \$76,000. Connecticut's prison system frequently falls into the emergency period during which, if inmate population exceeds the capacity for more than 30 consecutive days.

When plans were announced this summer to build correction facilities in Newtown and Suffield, local residents immediately an-

The Associated Press

Lieberman to go for it.

HARTFORD - Attorney General

But Gov. William A. O'Neill is

Lieberman, a strong vote-getter

1982, said through an aide Wednes-

day that he was "thinking very seriously" about the race and felt

honored by O'Neill's remarks.

telling reporters that he expects

Joseph I. Lieberman says he's still

concerns. Meachum said: "You want to try to educate the public as much as possible What you try to do's moderate some of the

"Education sometimes cannot be the sole on job with the public on the state's answer to that." he said. "It takes some

in Oklahoma, he had not segregated prisoners with AIDS, although guards had been given plastic gloves to wear if they wanted them. But he said he did not know yet what approach he would take in Connecticut. "Again, what you're trying to do is educate people out of fear and emotional response to

'In some ways, AIDS is a major problem problem for us because we have officers who have to deal with incidents where they have body fluids thrown on them, sometimes they

Incumbent Republican Lowell P. the nomination

Weicker Jr. is expected to seek a

The attorney general has long been regarded by O'Neill as a potential rival and Lieberman has

never discouraged speculation about his becoming governor.

If Lieberman were to run and win next year, he would be out of

O'Neill's way should the governor

possibility. If Lieberman runs and

loses, he would remain attorney

general but would also carry the

stigms of a loser and could have

shortage is greatest, will still be restricted to hiring

Employers there often have to resort to incentives to attract workers to their payrolls.

because it is predominantly in an affluent area and most of the kids don't need to work."

any employee who brings in a person who will last 90 days of longer, Zollow said.

At the Sheraton Hotel in Stamford, employees are

from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. to give more people an

another, Stop and Shop stages job fairs, recruits at high schools and colleges and has turned to untraditional

O'Neill expects Lieberman to make bid

wanted to hear to begin with,"

Lieberman to make his intentions

"We can go to an area where people are out of work and offer them the opportunity to work and transportation to the store," said John Komar, media relations manager at Stop and Shop Companies. In addition to shuttling workers from one area to

a very critical issue." Meachum said.

O'Neill said he did not offer

meeting in the governor's office on

"I learned a long time ago that

Lieberman any advice during their O'Neill said

Connecticut In Brief

Jackle's proposal was rejected out of hand by Norma Foreman

Judge refuses delay in AIDS case

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has refused a prosecutor's request to postpone a sexual assault trial involving a

Judge John P. Maloney on Wednesday denied the request of Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon, who sought the delay to await a state Supreme Court decision in another case involving acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In that case, a defendant with AIDS claims potential jurors

McMahon arrgued that the potential jurors are highly likely to learn the identity of the AIDS-infected witness. He said this would prejudice the jurors against the victim.

Unnamed sources said a National Bureau of Standards investigation into the collapse concluded that numerous

n less than 20 seconds, The Boston Globe said today. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration got a report on the most probable cause of the accident this week

NEW HAVEN - A 10-mile-wide chunk of rock 230 million miles from Earth has been named in honor of the Yale University

CHFA delays project; FBI involved

The 10-member board of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority was set to approve \$18.5 million for the Danbury project on Wednesday, when its members learned of a newspaper report that said the project was under investigation. for construction of 192 condominium units on a tract a block east

of Main Street in Danbury. The News-Times of Danbury said in a story Wednesday that city records of the Errichetti project and eight other construction municipal corruption in Danbury.

HARTFORD - A former firefighters union official has pleaded

Lawrence D. Clancy Jr., former treasurer of the East Hartford



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UB'S JANET GREENWOOD

meetings on union and management collaboration. SCSU to house patent library

The library has been open for

opening ceremony is scheduled for

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Southern Connecticut State University and a high-technology industrial park have joined forces to open the state's first public U.S. Patent Depository Library. "The nearest depositories in the past were in New York, Providence

(R.I.) and Amherst (Mass.)," said Robert E. Maizell, a business executive who helped develop the

Park, a high-technology business braries are located in 39 states in incubator center. It was in the United States, Maizell said. planning stage for at least two Several corporations have private Maizell, who runs a consulting only to their employees, he said. business in Science Park, said the library should within the next few

earmarked her 100th day on campus to be an importan

By her 100th day next week, she plans to have a

private college.
"An institutional leader needs a clear sense of vision

appropriate for that institution and then the leader

needs to hit the ground running," Greenwood said

Greenwood, 43, came to Bridgeport this summer from Longwood College in Farmville, Va., where she

was president. Longwood is a four-year, state-assisted institution of about 3,000 students.

Greenwood's beginning in Connecticut got off to an

unusual start soon after she arrived when the faculty

went on strike over the lack of a new contract. The

A settlement was reached quickly after Greenwood

met with union leaders, but she doesn't take credit for

"That's just part of it," Greenwood said. "What

came out of it, after the settlement, was several

during an interview Wednesday

faculty picketed for two days.

ing that Connecticut has lacked a weeks have information on about 4 public patent library up until now, information and the streak of several weeks, but its official

Greenwood has been a vice provost for student affairs at the University of Cincinnati, a professor of counselor education at the University of Cincinnati, assistant director of counseling and placement services at Rutgers University, a consultant to business, and a high school English teacher. In Bridgeport, she plans to focus on partnership.

Greenwood acting forcefully at UB

impetitiveness and quality.
"We want the students who leave here to be

successful in their careers and their human relation-

But after many of the faculty, staff and students she changed her mind.

"This place has responded in an incredible fashion. she said. "Now, I want to work with the faculty to find resources to repond to their initiatives and make people feel satisfactory about what they have

She is the first woman president in the University of initially thought her biggest challenge at Bridgeport's 60-year history.



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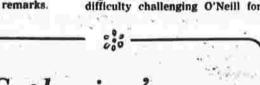
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OPINION

Little room for errors in crises

The events of Aug. 28, when staff members of the Meadows Convalescent Center were faced with either an "unconscious. non-breathing" patient or an "unresponsive" patient, bring to light a potentially serious

On that day, someone from Meadows called the Professional Ambulance Service in East Hartford instead of gialing 911. The reason given was that Meadows has a contract with Professional for routine matters. In emergencies, 911 would be called.

But the dispatcher at Professional judged that the situation at Meadows was an emergency, so he relayed the call to Manchester paramedics. As it turned out, both the Professional ambulance and an ambulance from the Manchester Ambulance Service arrived at the same time, and the ensuing confusion added fuel to a dispute over jurisdiction between the ambulance services. But that is not the vital issue.

Fire department records show that the call they received was for an "unconscious, non-breathing patient." It may have been learned later that the patient was merely "unresponsive," but the requirement that dispatchers must relay the same information as they receive indicated that the original call from Meadows was indeed for an "unconscious, non-breathing patient."

So the dispatcher for Professional is being accused of jumping the gun. He may have only been taking a time-saving action that he believed could make the difference between life and death. But that is not the vital issue.

The vital issue is why, if the caller from Meadows was in fact reporting an "unconscious, non-breathing patient," was 911 not called first? Such a situation is certainly not routine, and is just as certainly an emergency.

If the Meadows employee indeed believed the patient to be \unconscious. non-breathing," then it seems that either that employee didn't treat the situation as seriously as it should have been treated, or he was unaware of the proper emergency

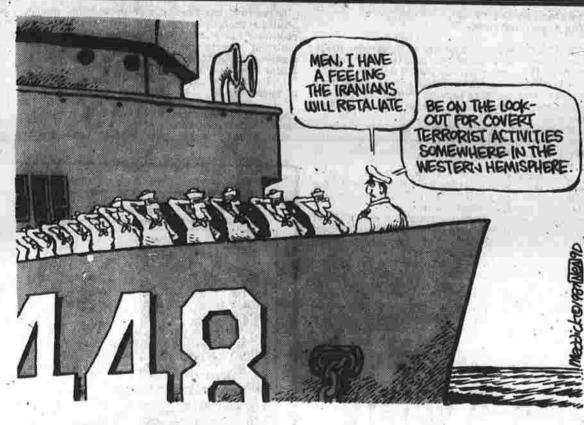
Either way, there is a potentially serious situation. It seems that Meadows has a ... responsibility to correct whatever caused the confusion on Aug. 28, so that it does not in the future result in tragic consequences

Letters to the editor

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Washington Wire

'There you go again'

By W. Dale Netson

WASHINGTON - Democrats for domestic spending. are in effect borrowing one of phrases, telling him, "There you every year since Reagan became go again" as he blasts them with president what they call misleading versions of the fate of his budgets on Capitol Hill.

"We've come to expect this kind of thing from the president," Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget the budget committee chairman. Committee, told his colleagues in an analysis of Reagan's weekly radio address.

It was reminiscent of the phrase Reagan used in his pre-election debate with then-President Carter in Cleveland on Oct. 28, 1980. Challenging Carter's recital of the Reagan stand on Medicare, teagan shook his head in mock dismay and said, "There you go misstatements.

being given the head-shaking ing increases."

defense, they added two dollars According to Gray's analysis, President Reagan's most famous defense outlays have increased

> "What the president really is he signed on Tuesday also raised talking about is his defense budget requests; Congress has increased defense less rapidly than the president wishes," but it still has increased defense spending, said

A graph accompanying the analysis shows defense spending increased 78 percent and nondefense spending 31 percent from fiscal 1981 to fiscal 1987. It says interest costs have risen 99

Revenues have gone up only 42 percent, the graph showed. Reagan, in his radio speech, again," implying that Carter was again vowed to resist any tax the-board budget cuts if Congress habitually given to increases, saying, "Every time and the administration fail to Congress increases taxes, the agree on a budget that cuts the This time it's Reagan who's deficit does not decrease, spend-

Wrong again, said Gray. The For instance, there is the staff of the Republican minority president's statement, "From on the Joint Economic Committee



"Who'd have thought you'd ever be sneaking

Congress cut from our national but the Congressional Budget Office said it found "no persuasive evidence" that tax increases fueled spending rather than re-

ducing deficits. Reagan's attitude toward a \$23 billion deficit-reduction bill that In a speech Tuesday morning to

the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, he challenged the assembled international financiers to encourage similar deficitreduction measures in their countries A few hours later in the Rose

Garden, however, he signed the measure with a disgusted look on his face and said he was doing so only because it was attached to a bill he wanted to increase the federal debt limit. The measure calls for across-

federal deficit by \$23 billion. The catch in this, said Reagan, is that "even larger portions of the

domestic budget will be exempt" from such cuts than was prehigh risk of adverse health consequences," and gave it a nine rating on the 12-point risk scale. In his radio speech, Reagansaid that "if Congress insists on company spokeswoman said the risk to natients is lowering defense spending, then l will not result in total failure, but merely cause the

will certainly insist on lowering domestic spending as well." Gray's analysis, however, said that the law requires equal cuts for defense and domestic spending in such a case - that while some items are exempt, the exemptions for domestic spending must be made up by cuts in other domestic spending and the same is true for defense spending.

"It isn't a question of the president insisting: Congress has written it into the law," the budget committee chairman said.

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

U.S./World In Brief

Southern Democrats oppose Bork WASHINGTON - Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Terry Sanford, D-N.C., today became the first Southern Democrats!

appose the nomination of Supreme Court nominee Robert H Both Bork supporters and opponents had hoped to gain the backing of Sanford and Pryor, who have been on the undecided

The Pryor and Sanford announcements followed four other announcements by Senate Democrats this week of opposition to Bork. But those four senators had been assumed to be in the

Pryor, in a floor speech, said Bork did not have the judicial emperament to serve on the Supreme Court. "This nomination has polarized America. ... This is the most divisive nominee to have his name before the Senate in modern times. We don't need someone to divide us, we need someone to bring us together." Pryor said.

anti-Bork camp prior to their ann

Iraq attacks tanker off Iran

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq said its warplanes attacked a tanker off Iran today, and two Iranian speedboats carried out a daylight attack on a Pakistani-flag tanker in the Persian Gulf. Iranian speedboats were reported, meanwhile, to have raked two Japan-bound tankers with machine-gun fire in the mouth of the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the gulf. Minor damage was reported in all three cases, with n

One of the Iranian attacks was on a tanker partially filled with franian crude oil, according to gulf-based shipping executives. The executives said they could not confirm a report that a third Japanese tanker, the 484,276-ton Nissei Maru, was hit around the same time that the two others — the 237,365-ton Nichiharu Maru and the 236,425-ton Western City - were raided at dush

Wedtech exec tells about pressure

WASHINGTON - A former Wedtech Corp. executive says he believes "the pressure and influence we brought to bear" on the Reagan administration, and on Edwin Meese III in particular helped the scandal-plagued company win \$135 million in Navy

Mario Moreno, the company's former executive vice president, said in an affidavit that when Wedtech was in jeopardy of obtaining only a small portion of the Navy pontoon-building contracts in December 1983, longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach, hired to lobby for Wedtech, "told me that he would 'see what he could do.""

"Later, Mr. Wallach indicated to me that 'his friend' had communicated with Mr. Weinberger," Moreno's affidavit said. "In the context of prior conversations with Mr. Wallach, I too his friend to mean Edwin Meese III, then counselor to the president." Moreno said.

La Prensa to hit the streets today

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Reporters wrapped up stories and workmen checked the presses as the nation's only opposition newspaper prepared to publish today for the first time since the government shut it down 15 months ago. The 62-year-old La Prensa, with a run of 200,000 copies, was expected to reach newstands this afternoon. La Prensa was closed June 26, 1986, following U.S.

congressional approval of \$100 million in aid for anti-Sandinista The leftist Sandinista government said the newspaper violated censorship rules and accused it of having ties to the CIA, which

the paper denied. In the past two weeks, the government has granted permission for the paper and an opposition radio station, Radio Catolla, to reopen as part of the Sandinistas' compliance with a new Central American peace plan.

Bishops convene on women, laity

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II today convened a synod f bishops on the role of women and laity in the Roman Catholic Church, declaring his "profound esteem for our lay brothers and John Paul and 232 bishops from around the world celebrated

Mass together in St. Peter's Basilica to formally open the monthlong meeting. The synod is a consultative body that meets every three year

to inform and advise the pontiff. In his homily, John Paul said he is confident that the meeting "will help us to loose whatever needs to be loosed in this vast sphere of the laity, so that their proper and specific tasks for the ecclesial mission will spring forth from their vocation." He said that lay people should not be considered inferior to the

Bush falls into familiar routine

PARIS - Vice President George Bush steps off the airplane and is greeted by the U.S. ambassador and a foreign official. There may be music and troops to review, but Bush swiftly moves to his limousine and sets off for a meeting.

If the official at the meeting is the head of the government Bush presents a letter from President Reagan. An hour or so later, he meets with another official. Then perhaps another. Each time, television crews, photographers and reporters are permitted in the room briefly to record the nannounced presidential candidate meeting privately with a

But opportunities to ask questions come less frequently. The name of the country may vary, but the routine rarely does as Bush hopscotches through Europe on a mission of consultation with Western allied leaders on the prospective treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Plot to export missiles alleged

NEWARK, N.J. - A businessman claiming to represent high-ranking Chinese diplomats illegally tried to export TOW and idewinder missiles and blueprints for F-14 fighters to China federal officials charge. The disclosure came during a detention hearing Wednesday for Chang-Yao Chi, 65, who was arrested Sunday in a "sting"

operation by U.S. Customs agents in Newark and charged with conspiracy to illegally export arms. Chi. a Chinese businessman living in New York City, has links o "high-ranking members of the United Nations (Chinese) delegation and the People's Republic of China," says Assistant

U.S. Attorney Mark S. Olinsky. Chi indicated to a government informant that the buyers of the missiles would be "individuals associated with the Chinese mission to the United Nations," according to a complaint filed in federal court here.

Lawmen fear new Florida gun law

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. - Florida's liberalized gun law took effect today, leaving law enforcement officials worried that thousands of citizens may take to the streets packing a firearm. "It's a very important day for the rights of individuals in the 'Law-abiding citizens of Florida will have the right to protect themselves, not only in their homes and their vehicles, but on the

The Legislature passed the Democratic lawmaker's bill last spring, wiping out existing county ordinances on gun control and ing statewide procedures for allowing permits. But lawmakers failed to address a loophole in the law allowing people to carry weapons openly in public places. Secretary of State Jim Smith, whose office oversees the application process estimated 40,000 to 60,000 residents will seek permits.

Dukakis campaign hurt by loss of top 2 aides

By Christopher B. Daly The Associated Press

BOSTON - Gov. Michael Dukakis lost his top two sides and his high-road presidential campaign suffered an embarrassment with the disclosure that his campaign nanager supplied the videotape that undermined Sen. Joseph Biden.

A grim Dukakis summoned reporters to a news conference Wednesday and revealed that aide John Sasso was the source of a videotape showing Biden giving a speech lifted from British politician Neil Kinnock. The video of side-by-side speeches spurred media scrutiny of Biden's record that forced the Delaware Democrat to drop out of the race for the party's presidential nomination

Sasso, an old hand in national politics, submitted his resignation after acknowledg-ing he misled his boss. Dukakis at first refused to accept it, then let the 40-year-old political adviser go Dukakis named Leslie Dach acting campaign manager. Dukakis' political director, Paul Tully.

once a top aide to Gary Hart, also resigned. admitting he misled the public in denying the Dukakis campaign was involved. He said he

knew Sasso prepared the videotape The governor said he was in the dark Monday when he denied a Time magazine t linking the video to the Dukakis camp Time said the video was sent to The New York Times. The Des Moines Register and

NBC News. "As a candidate in this campaign, I take full responsibility for it." Dukakis said. He said he telephoned Biden on Wednesday ind apologized.

In Washington, Biden said: "I think you I have no

ought to talk to the governor. I have no comment at all." Some Democratic rivals and party insiders said the furor was not seriously damaging and did not reflect directly on Dukakis, but the governor said Sasso made

"a very, very serious error in judgment." Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, whose campaign had been mentioned in some reports as the source of the video, said he was relieved his Democratic presidential campaign has been cleared.

He added: "We need to be positive in our campaigning and I think in large we have



DUKAKIS AIDE JOHN SASSO

Robertson ready to declare candidacy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pat Robertson, having severed his formal ties to the Baptist ministry and his Christian Broadcasting Network, is returning to one of the nation's his candidacy for the 1988 Republi-

can presidential nomination. Robertson chose to announce his candidacy today in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn where he served 27 years ago as

Poll shows

Jackson is

in the lead

poll surveyed voters nationally and

also isolated those in the 14 Southern and Southeastern states

that will hold their primaries simultaneously on March 8, 1988,

Among Democrats polled nationally, Jackson was chosen by 22

percent, well ahead of second-place finisher Gov. Michael Dukakis of

son increased to 25 percent when

the Southern Super Tuesday states were isolated. Support for Dukakis in the South dropped sharply.

putting him in fifth place with 7

Second in the regional poll was Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee with

12 percent. Rep. Richard Gephard

of Missouri was third with 11

percent, followed by Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado with 9

percent, Dukakis, Sen. Paul Simon

with 5 percent, and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt with 4 percent. Mrs.

Schroeder this week announced she

will not become a candidate for

Nationally, it was: Jackson, 22

percent; Dukakis, 13 percent; Schroeder, 9 percent; Gephardt, 8

percent; Gore and Simon, 6 per-

Jackson, according to the polls-

ters, "shows special power in the Super Tuesday Southern primary

states because of their heavy black

In a sampling of Southern black

voters only, Jackson was selected

by 62 percent as the first choice for

date. Gephardt and Mrs. Schroeder

shared a distant second with

percent each. Rep. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who has withdrawn

from the race, and Dukakis fol

lowed, with 3 percent each. Then

came Babbitt, Simon and Gore

The poll results are based on

elephone interviews Sept. 9-23 with

2,116 men and women selected a

random. The sample included 1,042 from the 14 Southern "Super

Tuesday" states, including a sam-

ple of 295 black voters. The margin

of error was plus or minus :

percentage points on the national sample, 3.5 percentage points on

the Super Tuesday sample and 5.5

percentage points on the black-only

Twenty states in all will hold their

primaries on Super Tuesday. The ABC News-Washington Post poll

isolated the 14 in the South and Southwest.

In a hypothetical Bush-Jackson

contest, the vice president won 63 to

percent in the Super Tuesday Southern states.

Bush also won against Dukakis

but the margin was lower, 61 to 29

percent in the South

each with 2 percent.

ent; and Babbitt, 4 percent.

the so-called "Super Tuesday."

He told an audience in West osal to broaden participation in

demonstrated once again his for midable ability to mobilize political support, particularly from evangel-

chose the site because it "unders-

cores my commitment to the poor."

dent George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole in a straw poll at a in Michigan. fund-raising event in Ames, Iowa. Kemp, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, and former Secretary strength in Michigan whose his backers on the Republican state of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., also committee defeated a Bush propfor the GOP nomination. Bush

determine the makeup of the state and Dole on Nov. 9. delegation to the Republican nomi-Robertson says he has raised and nating convention. Robertson stunned Bush and

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York in the The long-time television evangesummer of 1986 when his supporlist's strength has proven difficult for establishment Republicans to ters recruited a majority of the Republican precinct delegate slots

"It's a more or less invisible organization because it's done through the churches and the pulpits," said Mary Louise Smith. served as the party's nations

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plans to enter the race on Oct. 12

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jesse If your phone Jackson, with a huge lead among black voters, remains the frontrunner in the race for the Demo cratic presidential nomination an would win the "Super Tuesday number starts with: Southern state primaries handily if they were held today, according to a new poll. The ABC News-Washington Post

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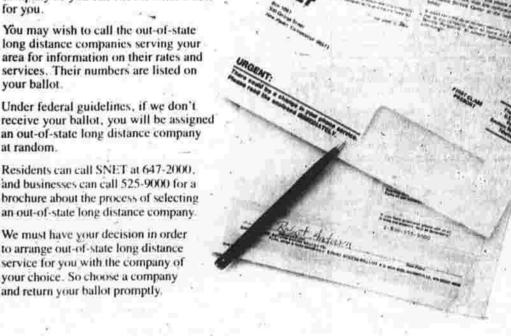
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Nobody makes great speeches anymore

politics that Joseph Biden's presidential campaign could be ruined by a minor incident in law school long ago and accusations that the Democratic senator from Delaware has been "plagiarizing" a paragraph here or there in his speeches.

These less than shattering accusations include taking of material from a British politician's TV commercial and lifting some material from the Kennedy, John and Bobby. Since neither John nor Bobby wrote their own material but relied on ghost writers, strictly speaking Biden didn't use the Kennedy's material but that of people like Ted

It has been said that the last president to write all his speeches and public utterances was Woodrow Wilson, who dwelt in the White House from 1913 to 1921. Wilson also wrote shorthand and then personally, he, his presidential self, sat down at the typewriter and transcribed his words. Can you imagine the hollering that would be going on if it were learned that a president was "wasting" his time and using his energy do such a thing now?

The pity of the incident is that Biden has at least a minor reputation as a speaker who can inspire an audience, something rare among modern liticians unless they have come to the calling from the movies. Ronald Reagan is exceptional in our era as one of the few politicians who put in real effort in mastering the art of public speech. Most of our politicians are lawyers - loquacious, turgid, imprecise users of a private language which, even after it's been modified for politics, is dull. The reason Ronald Reagan is called the great communicator is not that he is a particularly good speaker, but that the politicians of his time are



Nicholas Von Hoffman

trocious. Winston Churchill was a good speaker, nay, a great one: people read and listen to his speeches now, nearly a half century after he gave them, and still get goose bumps and thrills. Fifty -years hence. Reagan's speeches will not be in demand. He is still in office, and yet very few of us can recall any single speech the man has made; he is remembered not for speeches, but for wisecracks - "Make my day." An utterance written by someone else and first popularized by

Once upon a time, speech writing and speech giving was an intrinsic part of the preparation of a person for politics. Demosthenes is supposed to have perfected his technique as a public speaker by filling his mouth with pebbles and then, standing by the seashore, attempting to speak over the crash of the waves. It was said that William Jennings Bryan, "the Great Commoner," as he was known to the millions of Americans who adored him, could speak with such volume and projection that a crowd of 50,000 could hear and understand him. The excepted, it's that or nothing.

modern political stump speaker is spared that necessity, but he or she faces another problem

which Bryan didn't. In the pre-radio/television age in which Bryan operated he could go from town to town giving two or three set speeches. A particularly fine oration would gain a sort of fame of its own and audiences looked forward to a man like Bryan reciting for them one of the speeches he was famous for But television eats material. No matter how good the oration, you can only give it once.

In those olden times when politicians applied themselves to studying oratory and rhetoric, you locutions which rose to the level of art. From Cicero and Bossuet to Burke or Lincoln there is a heritage of the literature of the spoken world. The continuance of that line is in doubt. Politicians don't study oratory, but, even if they did, elevated public discourse might not be well received. Does

Some still do, as the reaction to Jesse Jackson suggests. Jackson, steeped in the vitality of black church oratory and the Elizabethan English of the King James Bible, is an impressive and moving speaker capable of expressing himself in strong, original language, Jesse Jackson, using his own words, can do what a great locutionist does, convey humor, anger, pity, gentleness, idealism and courage to his audience. That mixture of thought and emotion is the political speaker at his best, but Jackson is rare, perhaps unique. What we have is a Biden dependent on his borrowings or a Reagan dependent on his advertising agency. Jesse,

got a lot of bombast, but, from time to time, you got the voting public have the patience or the education to understand and respond to good oratory?

rode off into the sunset.

For what comfort it may bring, the American targeted by the KGB's electronic snoops. the Swedish embassy in Moscow recently uncovered a slew of bugs. The wires led down to a sewer, where they presumably continued on to Dzherzhinsky Square or the Kremlin. The Swedes, realizing that neutrality is no shield against the KGB, are planning to thwart the wiretappers by constructing a special secure room in the embassy for confidential conversations.

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patients rather than their doctors, and he questions why the FDA relies on manufacturers to issue warnings about their own products.

Under the dome

Members of Congress usually concentrate on rounding up votes, but Rep. Frederick "Rick" Boucher, D-Va., demonstrated skill of a different sort the other night after leaving a Capitol Hill restaurant. As he eased his car away from the curb, he noticed the car parked in front of him begin to roll backward. To keep the stray vehicle from coasting into a busy intersection, Boucher nimbly blocked it with his own car and gently nudged it to a safe stop. Then the carpoke from Appalachia got out, looked around for the Detroit dogie's owner and, finding none, shook his head and

Jack

Anderson

One's heart

skips a beat

at FDA laxity

Administration doctors determined last December

nplanted in more than 18,000 heart patients, might

WASHINGTON - Food and Drug

that a particular kind of pacemaker wiring,

be fatally defective. They rated the risk of wire

failure at nine on a scale of zero (no risk) to 12.

rded letter that the wires' manufacturer,

monitor pacemaker patients implanted with No.

An FDA doctor speaking for the agency now

far enough. Ironically, one reason he said the

o delay alerting physicians by haggling over

In defense of the FDA's approval of the weak

letter, the FDA doctor said it probably raised

warning flags among the heart specialists who

received it. A letter with more explicit language, he

When the Associated Press broke the story early

this year, Medtronic, of Minneapolis, was quoted as

saying the wiring problem was not life-threatening.

But internal FDA documents obtained by our

doctors signed a worksheet that said a break in the

associate Stewart Harris give a différent picture.

In an analysis of the problem wires, eight FDA

wires' insulation "may result in failure to sense

sense and/or pace could result in cardiac

arrhythmias or ... death."

and/or pace," and added ominously: "Failure to

Medtronic's letter to physicians acknowledged

that of other Medtronic leads." But it said the

likelihood of total failure in 4002 wires "is low."

dependent on pacemaker impulse:

of the insulation could render the wires useless,

The FDA analysis said that of 18,618 patients

implanted with 4002 wires at the time, 13,900 were

assumed to be at risk. The FDA doctors concluded

that the "product deficiency presents moderate to

Medtronic continues to play down the danger. A

minimal." Cracking in the 4002 wires' insulation

pacemaker patient himself, has a different outlook.

situation ... to the detriment of the patient," he told

us. "Medtronic and the FDA are living the big lie."

Stein, who runs the Pacemaker Recall Databank

pacemaker to skip a beat now and then, she said.

FDA and industry critic Charles Stein, a

"They are trying to minimize a very serious

in Orlando, Fla., and publishes a pacemaker

example of the FDA's systematic failure to put

accurate information in the hands of those who

newsletter, says the Medtronic letter is a classic

need it. He wants warnings delivered to pacemaker

that "complication rates continue to be higher than

According to the internal FDA document, failure

meaning that patients who are totally dependent on

their pacemakers to stimulate their hearts would.

probably die. Luckily, most patients are not totally

said, might have been considered insulting by the

4002 wires twice a month for three years and once a

month thereafter - a routine monitoring schedule.

concedes that the manufacturer's letter did not go.

agency approved the letter was the FDA medical

panel's concern over the danger; they didn't want

Yet in January the FDA approved a mildly

Medtronic Inc., sent to physicians across the country. The letter merepy tgld doctors they should

Bugging the Swedes embassy in Moscow isn't the only one that has been Intelligence sources tell us that security experts at

ADELE M. ANGLE.... ROBERT H HUBBARD

Obituaries

Edward D. Ehlers Jr.

Edward D. Ehlers Jr., 70, of Westerly, R.I., died Tuesday at the Westerly Hospital, Rhode Island. He was the husband of Deborah (McKee) Ehlers and the father of Frances Driggs of Manchester. Besides his wife and daughter, he

is survived by two other daughters, Christine Curran of Portland and Deborah Stevenson of Mystic; a son, Dr. Edward M. Ehlers of Bethesda, Md.; a sister, Marie Stearn of Sterling, Va.; and seven

The funeral is in the Gassney-Dolan Funeral Home, 598 pruce St., Westerly, R.I., at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in St. Sebastian Cemetery, Westerly. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Edward H. McManamy

Edward H. McManamy, 89, of Longview, Texas, died Wednesday at a Longview Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Corco-ran) McManamy and the brother of Marjorie McManamy of

He was born in Manchester and was a captain with the U.S. Navy stationed in San Francisco, Calif. Besides his sister, he is survived by a daughter, Betty Maurer of Fort Worth, Texas; three other sisters, Mary Crockett of Maine, N.Y., Christine Baldwin of Agawam, Mass., and Olive Tiffany of Needham, Mass.; five grandchild-

ren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rader Funeral Home Chapel, Longview, Texas., with the Rev. Pete Newby officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Herb Miller, bandleader

LONDON (AP) - Herb Miller, an American bandleader who brought the "Big Band" sound of his late brother Glenn Miller to thousands in the United States and Europe, died Wednesday. He was 74.

David Millar, TV actor

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - David Millar, who appeared in 1950s television cigarette advertisements as the rugged Marlboro man, died Wednesday of emphysema at

Card of Thanks

The family of Allen E. Collins would like to thank their family and friends for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to the members of United Pentecostal Church, V&A, ambulance and fire department of Man-

12 shocks follow big earthquake

Continued from page 1

first tremor struck.

'Most of them were just kind of standing around, not knowing what to do," said Gerald Livezey, a security guard at a building in downtown Los Angeles. "Everyone was coming out of this building. circulating, not knowing what to

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Mrs. Anthony agreed to bear the children of her 25-year-old daughter, Karen Ferreira-Jorge, whose uterus was re-moved after complications from the birth of her only son three Mrs. Ferreira-Jorge, an aero-

bics instructor, was present for

the birth, which was filmed by a British television crew clad in green medical outfits, SAPA

The first of the babies was elivered at 6: 10 a.m. (12: 10 a.m. EDT) after an operation that began about an hour earlier, said SABC.

SAPA quoted an unidentified obstetrician as saying the smal-lest baby was likely to be placed in an incubator until its weight increased. The doctor said Mrs. Anthony remained conscious during the delivery after being given a local anesthetic.

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If the birth parents say no, then the adoptee can only receive "non-identifying, information" such as the adoptee's parents ages. nationality and religion, Treciokas

No longer will the person be required to seek the permission of a judge or adoptive parents to start the search. Only the permission of the birthright parents will be needed, if found, she said.

The new laws will make it easier for adoptive children to find their real parents, and that is all for the better, Treclokas said.

"By making it easier, it makes it better," she said, "It may not seem significant, but if you put yourself in those shoes, it is significant." Officials at the Manchester office

of a local adoption and family guidance agency agreed with the

"I think they are really good changes," said Sandra H. Kibbe of Child & Family Services Inc. of 110 Main St. "It will definitely speed up things. It's a definite improvement from what I've heard." Child & Family Services' main office is in

While adoptees can search for their parents, birth parents cannot look for their children. Treciokas said. But to facilitate a parent's request, the state has established a registry where the birth parents

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The major changes of the law will allow adoptive children to seek their parents without hitting many of the roadblocks they have run into in the past, Treciokas said.

"When you come to an agency and you find barriers, or what seem like barriers, you're less likely to follow through," Treclokas said. "Now it's a bit (less) convoluted. The middle step is taken out."

Approximately 50 percent of the time are birth parents found in such searches. In 1985-86, there were 70 birth parent searches conducted in Connecticut, she said. However, Treclokas does not believe more people will begin searches because of the new law.

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The town turned down the request for money for a second time in April, but the center did not stop serving Manchester clients until recently. Requests which came to the agency from Manchester residents are now referred back to the

Resource Center, it was because

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To handle these complaints, the town has hired a new health inspector who will handle, among other things, housing-code inspec-tion, Cassano said this morning. With the help of town agencies, some of the other services provided by the center can be handled locally, he said.

We're not going to contribute \$5,000 for a service we can get locally," Cassano said this morning. He added the directors were not convinced that services were being provided or whether the agency was just "answering phone

Others did not agree with Cassano, and felt the agency was needed by town residents. One of those who disagreed was town **Human Services Director Hanna**

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Hardin was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for neck strain and released, according to a hospital

Town must try harder

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The report, which Parry herself

prepared, says that a greater effort should be made to recruit minority applicants for clerical jobs, but Parry said she does not know what more can be done.

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only partially fulfilled. In the public service category, the hiring of a black police officer met the minority hiring goal for that department, but the goal of a minority hire in the fire department was not fulfilled,

the report says. Earlier this year, the first black officer joined the Manchester Police Department. Parry said there are now two openings in the department that have to be filled. She said the difficulty in finding qualified minority applicants for police officer and firefighter is compounded by the fact that departments in other area towns have been hiring at the same time.

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Town Manager Robert B. Weiss agreed that the town should provide

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Edward H. McManamy

Edward H. McManamy, 89, of Longview, Texas, died Wednesday at a Longview Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Corcoran) McManamy and the brother of Marjorie McManamy of

He was born in Manchester and was a captain with the U.S. Navy stationed in San Francisco, Calif.
Besides his sister, he is survived by a daughter, Betty Maurer of Fort Worth, Texas; three other nisters, Mary Crockett of Maine, N.Y., Christine Baldwin of Aga-Mass., and Olive Tiffany of ham/ Mass.: five grandchild ren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rader Funeral Home Chapel, Longview, Texas.. with the Rev. Pete Newby officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery,

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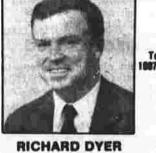
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Players trickling back into camps

NEW YORK - The number of striking NFL players returning to their teams is still just a trickle. But names like Green, White and

bringing to 40 the number who have returned in the first nine days of the strike. There are 1,585 players under union jurisdiction not including first-year players on injured

But Wednesday's group, return-ing four days before the first games players, included the most impor-

the Pittsburgh Steelers; wide re-ceiver Roy Green and defensive end Curtis Greer of the St. Louis Cardinals and starting defensive linemen Bruce Clark and Tony Elliott of the New Orleans Saints. Green, who has shown his All-Pro warm about the strike.

"I think that they're just pounding heads up there," he said. "Both have their own reasons. It would be

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"So why be a hypocrite?" he

Greer, who like Green has been hobbled by an injury, said he returned because he didn't want to waste six months of rehabilitation from a knee injury. He is tied for the NFL lead after two games with "I worked very hard to get to this

point where I am today," Greer football. That's been the only sole purpose of me being here right

Among them were quarterback
Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys; center Mike Webster and director of the NFL Players Association, returned to Washington following an 8,000-mile tour to shore up support among the players claiming the ranks were still solid. "I don't think three or four guys in the National Football League constitute the will of the players," Upshaw said in Pittsburgh, his last form of 1984 with 11 catches for an stop. "We have more guys out than average of 20.8 yards in his first two they have in, and I think that will be games, said he was always luke- the case when we finally reach an

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"Yes, we're concerned about players' jobs.

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But other defections loomed as

deadline of Friday drew closer. player who wants to play - and be the Friday before a game.

Steelers and Joe Montana and Dwight Clark of the 49ers were

> The only talking was done at the National Labor Relations Board offices in Washington, where lawywith the NLRB. But the returning players seemed

"I'm not ready to turn my career over to Jack Donlan or Gene Upshaw," said Webster, a 14-year Pittsburgh Super Bowl champion teams of the 1970s.

replacement team is practicing. few hours later he was joined by Jackson, the team's leading rusher

financial reasons. "His contract calls for a salary of \$750,000 if he season: \$500,000 if he starts fewer Elliott said he disagreed with the union's demand for unrestricted pensions, better contracts better enefits without striking," he said possibly play and get these things rather than strike and shoot for free

Upshaw continued to maintain that the union will try to disrupt Sunday's games among replacement players although he said he One demonstration will be at Glants Stadium, where the New The Associated Press York Jets meet the Cowboys.

will play flag football in a parking lot and George Martin, the Giants player representative, said fans vill be invited to join in. "I think it will be a better brand of lootball than what's being played inside." Martin said. Some Cleveland Browns, mean while, will give a clinic at Baldwin-

Wallace College while the replacement Browns play at New England 'I personally don't feel comfortable with the idea of trying to disrupt ootball games," quarterback Gary

Modell, chairman of the NFL's television committee, said he believes the three major networks will continue televising non-union games "if our performance is

"If someone was trying to take executive director of the NFL your job, and you had to feed your Players Association. "We don't family, and care for your family. from bad to worse Wednesday

the Management Council reporting

paid - on Sunday to be in camp or Among the potential defectors are Tony Dorsett and Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Cowboys, who were sent letters warning their annuities are in danger if they stay on strike. John Stallworth, Donnie Shell and Calvin Sweeney of the

Beyond the defections, there were no signs that any break

> o be tired of the talking by both Upshaw and Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator

He walked out of the meeting with Jpshaw and drove 70 miles to

White, who lost \$45,000 when last Sunday's game was officially can-celed, said he was returning for ree agency for players with more

Danielson said. Meanwhile, Browns owner Art

-Danny White limbers up his passing arm at a Dallas Cowboy practice session after returning to the team Wednesday. He's the third Cowboy veteran to join the



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Clemens continues drive veteran and an eight-time Pro Bowler who started on all four Pittaburgh Super Bowl champion toward 20-win season

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Yankee Stadium, Clemens blew a

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NEW YORK (AP) - Roger He just wasn't locating it but I think time. He won for the 11th time in his Clemens continued his drive for a it was an experience for him," said second straight 20-win season in Yankee Manager Lou Piniella of impressive but peculiar style. "I threw 150 pitches out there. It's "It doesn't happen often," said not really physically tiring, but it's Piniella of Clemens' performance. 19-9, who struck out 13 but allowed 10 hits before gaining his major league-leading sixth shutout Wed- and he got 13 punchouts," Piniella nesday night in the Boston Red Sox said. 7-0 victory over the New York

"I definitely put the numbers up the fifth time in six career decisions there, especially considering my against New York. cause of a contract dispute. "I think he is the most dominating pitcher in the league," said Ed to the Red Sox' six-run fourth inning

after allowing eight earned runs in seventh but Clemens struck out three innings.
In pitching his American Leagueleading 17th complete game in 35 by Sox pitchers this year. It was the starts, Clemens struck out 10 more second straight season that Boston Cardinals like their position

to talk after a 6-1 loss Wednesday

'I'm kind of glad that everybody is down," Morris said. "I wouldn't Mets loss, will clinch the division game." be feeling as good as I am if the for St. Louis, A loss by the Cardinals Mets had won. We realized we tonight followed by sweep by the

division title. York Mets lost 4-3 in 10 innings to three-way playoff with a victor clinched a tie for the National the Philadelphia Phillies, the Car- tonight followed by a sweep of a League East title, the St. Louis dinals, who are on the threshold of weekend series against Chicago, Cardinals, were for the most part a their third division title in six providing the Mets sweep seasons, retained a 314-game lead Cardinals And one of the few players willing with four games remaining. The Cardinals play Montreal again just have to win one game," Morris night to the Montreal Expos, right tonight before starting a three-fielder John Morris, liked it that game season-ending series Friday "If we don't, everybody and their

against the Mets. A victory by the Cardinals, or a our chances. We will win one

livision title." playoff Monday in New York.

Because the second-place New The Expos could make it a

Spike Owen, who had an RBI

single in the second inning, also

singled home the first run in the

Burks singled in two runs after Nell

scored when shortstop Bobby Mea-

New York loaded the bases in the

After Marty Barrett walked, Sam

Allen replaced Leiter.

"We're in pretty good shape; we grandmother will be shocked. I like

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Orosco, Mets feel the difference

The Associated Press

By Raiph Bernstein

Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets. There is the picture of Orosco on the inside cover of the Mets' media guide leaping in the air, his arms guy and he hit it out of the ball about violence in possible there. They actually have put outstretched after saving the sev-confrontations. They actually have put outstretched after saving the sev-people on the field to try to take the enth game of the 1986 World Series. He also had won three games over Houston in the National League playoffs. But things haven't reliever this season. They went against Montreal.

Orosco relieved Dwight Gooden in the 10th inning of an extremely PHILADELPHIA - What a crucial game and gave up a difference a year has made for game-winning home run to Luis Aguayo in a 4-3 loss to the "I just went a little inside on the

there with no control," said Meta outstretched after saving the sev- park," said Orosco, who fell to 3-9. As a result, the Mets must sweep a three-game weekend series in St. Louis to force a playoff would decide the NL East. First, however, us once. That's all I can hope for. been going well for the left-handed the Cardinals must lose tonight

Expos. Montreal also remains alive in the race, but must beat St. Louis in the finale of their four-game series and win all three games at Chicago this weekend to forge a "It will be excruciating to sit

Manager Davey Johnson, who plans to watch the Montreal-St.

Louis game tonight. "I hope we still

have life and the Cards have to beat

Speed — the lost entity in boys' scholastic soccer

That word is probably the most sought-after ingredient in all of sports. An inherent gift which elevates any athlete's performance, speed is the most lethal weapon in any sporting event. Being able to instantly accelerate one's body aids athletes in eluding would-be-tacklers, bursting out on a fast break in basketball, scoring the winning run in baseball, or a soccer forward blazing toward the opponent's goal in unmolested fashion.

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Striking NFL

players hope more fans boo from

leader says players are worried

too often thus far in the young scholastic boys' soccer schedule. The Manchester High, East Catholio High, and Cheney Tech boys' soccer ntingents have collectively struggled in the early going because of one major difficulty: a lack of The Indians are presently 1-2-2 and have tallied only two goals in the five outings. The young Eagles are winless at 6-4 with a total of two goals while the Beavers are 0-3-1 and have but two goals scored,

The latter example is one which hasn't been seen

too. Obviously, a soccer team cannot average less

mediorre season. The common deficiency to the

than one goal per game and expect even a

Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

three local boys' soccer teams, directly related to their offensive inabilities, is an overall team inadequacy in the speed department.

MANCHESTER, WHICH EXPERIENCED ITS first losing season (7-8-1) last year since 1949, has shown the most promise of the three. The Indians' defense has played well so far, yet, their forwards lack a genuine speed needed to create several scoring opportunities in a match. Manchester won its first agme of the year Tuesday, a 1-0 decision over a good South Windsor team. That victory

East Catholic and Cheney Tech, two young and inexperienced squads, seem destined for an arduous journey through the 1987 schedule. Again,

the Eagles and Beavers lack speed up front in the forward line necessary for any high school team to be successful There are ways to counter a scarcity in speed if teams are willing to constantly hustle, forever moving toward the ball, winning 50-50 balls, and

ever losing desire. This is a tough task, though, for inexperienced teams where many members are seeing varsity action for the first time. Soccer is a sport where constant motion is the name of the game. Especially where there is a lack of speed, it is important for teams to move to the ball without caution. If they don't do this in each

might be just what the Indians need for their

and every match, they can't expect to win them. Earlier in this decade was when soccer flourished for Manchester and East Catholic. Annually, it was almost a given for Manchester to qualify for the Class LL state tournament and advance to at least the quarterfinals. In 1980, East

two scoring machines in All-New England performer Kyle Ayer and All-State selection Terry McConville. That 1-2 punch accounted for 43 goals that season. The inherent soccer talent present in Ayer and McConville was raw speed, something Eagle Coach Tom Malin would love to have now

experienced a fine 15-4 season before bowing out in

the Class L quarterfinals. The Eagles possessed

IT'S STILL TOO EARLY to tell the fate of Manchester, East Catholic, and Cheney. Without speed among the forwards, however, these clubs will require a total team effort for each victory they achieve. Moving to the ball seems like such an afterthought in soccer, but if you don't move to it then you won't possess it.

For now, it is apparent that the days of the 20-goal scorers per season are gone around town. That doesn't matter if a club maintains a certain level of speed on its wings in order to create offensive chances in a given match and to detract from the enormous pressure placed on the defense.

Speed is a bonus, but if you don't have it then a team must pull closer together to be successful

NCAA commission opposes grid playoff system

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - If the major college football schools ever

4-member commission, said Wednesday its 11 presidents of I-A the commission to tell them not t schools voted unanimously against 'the concept" of a playoff because

vote on a one-game playoff at the

versity of Maryland, said his group adopt a playoff, it will be over the would not ask the Council to ignore the subcommittee's recommendation, but would require a roll-call "I don't think it's the feeling of introduce it. But we're sending a very clear signal as to what our feelings are," Slaughter said. "We believe it's a matter that is likely to y Texas athletic director DeLoss everyone to be very clear where we

Council place a resolution before Dick Schultz, incoming executive

"I disagree," Slaughter said at the conclusion of the commission's two-day fell meeting. "There are enough games. There are enough post-season opportunities. We believe there is nothing to be gained , other than satisfying the egos of a few people who will be able to say, 'I won the game that identified me as

"I think it's a sort of hollow and level where there are ample opportunities for teams to demonstrate their abilities," he said. and so forth, provide those oppor the 105 I-A members at the next -director of the NCAA, has said he tunities. There's no reason to

even a one-game playoff might generate run as high as \$40 million to \$50 million.

Most coaches have traditionally

opposed a playoff as well. But how ever comes to a vote is impossible

rammed through several significant reform measures in recent years, including the "death pe-nalty" for chronic rule-breakers, and strengthened academic requirements. But the commission met with defeat at the special

By LEWIS WITHAM

ined for 107 Yankee

Take the year ('20, '27 or '34)

omers: divide by the world title

on by the Baltimore Orioles 2, 3 or 4); and multiply by the

nortal Ty Cobb (7, 8 or 9).

the strikeouts compiled by pitch er Joaquin Andular in 1986

() 1987. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

National League results

Glants 3, Dodgers 0

Expos 6, Cardinals 1

ANSWER: 27 + 3 X 8 - 72

playing dates.
Slaughter said the commission would not sponsor legislation at the the discussions would all be aimed at reform legislation for the 1988 would not sponsor legislation at the

relates to the overall issues of integrity and questions of cost, and it might be modified." The forum in

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Texes 2, Minnesota 1
Oakland 4, Cleveland 3
Thursday's Gernes
Cleveland (Candiotti 7-17) of Oakland
Davis 1-1), 3:15 p.m.
Boston (Seiters 7-8) of New York (Filson Boston (Seliers 7-8) at New York (Filson 1-9), 7:30 p.m.
Battimore (Boddicker 10-11) at Detroit (Terrell 16-10), 7:35 p.m.
California (Fraser 10-9) at Chicago (McDowell 2-0), 8 p.m.
Seaftle (Moore 8-19) at Texas (Williams 8-5), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled Priday's Games
Battimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Cakland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Cakland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Seaftle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 10:35 p.m.

San Diego
x-clinched division title
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3, 1st game
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8, 2nd game
Philadelphia 4, New York 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
Montreal 6, 5t. Louis 1
Cincinnent 3, San Diego 1
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0
Thursday's Games
Cincinnent (Pacillo 2-3) at San Diego
(Notte 2-5), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 8-8) at Pittsburgh
(Drabek 10-12), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Palmer 8-11) at Houston (Darwin 9-10), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 13-8) at Los
Angeles (Welch 14-9), 10:35 p.m.
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Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
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New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:25 p.m.

Penmant race picture

TORONTO (3) — Away (3): Oct. 2, 3, 4, at

ST. LOUIS (4) — Home (4): Oct. 1, Montreal: 2,3.4, New York. NEW YORK (3) — Away (3): Oct. 2,3.4, at MONTREAL (4) — Home (3): Oct. 2.3, 4. Chicogo. Away (1): Oct. 1, at 5t. Louis.

Golf

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Gross — August Link 80. Jim Booth 83. Net — Sal Russo 74. Chic Gagnon 76. Dan Home 76. Ed McLaughlin 76. B Gross — Bob Zimmer 90. Jan Jayson 93. Net — John Guard 74. F.N. Sullivan 74. Chic Seaback 76. C Gross — Ken Dunbar 87. Net — Bob Reever 76. George McCart-ney 79. Net — Bob Reever A. George McCarley 79.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Ed Stone 74, Nick Pahoulis 75. Net — Gree Berger 70, Ray St. Lauis 73. Mark Dennis 76, Sal Russo 76.—Ted Blasko 76. B Gross — Roger Lentocha 87, John Guard 88. C Gross — Paul Cosman 93, Lau Ganzales 94. Net — Fran Lucas 75, Dick Vizard 76. TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Ed Stone-Nick Pahoulis 70. Net — Fran Lucas-Mick Gyokeri 62, Joe Wallinski-Chic Gagnon 62, Roger Lentocha-Lau Genzales 63.

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Radio, TV

Red Sox 7, Yankees 0

American League results

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Wednesday's home runs By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Evons (34), Lemon (20), Tigers; Kennedy (18), Lyrin (23), C.Ripken (26); Ortoles; Sveum (25), Brewers; Fleider (14), Blue Jays; Howell (20), Angels.

Bowling

Phillies 4, Mets 3 (10 innings)

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the "national forum" on the role of college sports it launched in June.

decided to hold the next forum at

the January 1988 NCAA convention

would also be held at an undeter-mined site in June 1988 and at the

The January 1988 forum will

the structure of the NCAA "and how

January 1989 convention.

Slaughter said the commis-

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Transactions

Scholastic

COC-West CCC-East Division girts

FRIDAY
Bevs Soccer
Manchester at Ferml, 3:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Balton at RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Ferml at Manchester, 3:30
Old Lyme at East Catholic, 3:30
Cress Country
Newington at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic (ciris).

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—
Announced the retirement of Tommy
"Mooch" O'Toole, visiting fear clubhouse monager, effective at the end of the

Carkner, defenseman, and Jett Jackson, left wing, to the Quebec Nordiques for John Ogradnick, left wing, and David Show defenseman. Traded George McPhee, left wing, to the Winnipeg Jetsford 1999 fourth-round draft choice.

Sacred Heart of East Catholic (girls), 3:30

SATURDAY Fostball Manchester at South Windson, 1:30

Season.

BASKETBALL

Notional Besterbell League

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Sob
Zuffelato director of player personnel.

UTAH JAZZ—Announced that Clarence
Martin, forward, will play in Japan.

FOOTSALL

Canadian Feetbell League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Ted
Schmitz acting head cooch. Released Perry
Kemp, wide receiver.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released
Todd Dillon, quarterback, and Cliff Hewitt,
defensive back.

YORK RANGERS—Traded Terry

Calendar

Oirts Swimming
Windsor Locks at Manchester, 3:30
Valleyball

Violence threat a real concern

take care of your needs, I don't think you'd look on them too kindly," Upshaw said. Upshaw, speaking in this union stronghold Wednesday, predicted strong support at NFL stadiums from "organized labor, AFL-CIO the mine workers, the Teamsters and all of the unions throughout the

"I think we'll have more people outside the stadium than they'll have inside the stadium." he said "The real team is not on the field. Those are the scabs. Those are the nisfits. Those are the castoffs," Upshaw said. "They are helping management bust this union and we don't look on that too kindly." Upshaw come to Pittsburgh to talk to wavering Steelers, several their strike team this week Fourteen-year center Mike Webster joined the team's training

out after about an hour of his Upshaw at a downtown YMCA. Running back Earnest Jackson toined Webster at camp. Upshaw dismissed the return of such name players as Webster, Jackson and Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White on Wednesday as insignificant to the players'

guys that are out. I don't think three of the players. We have more guys ney, and an unidentified out than they have in, and I think player, walked out, too.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tony

Dorsett may have walked the

although his Dallas Cowboys

teammates might have to wait

picket line at Valley Ranch.

to keep from losing their annul-

ties, which are deferred pay-

ments based on length of

about what I'm going to do,"

he was not representing me.

union before crossing the picket

joined the picketing.

back to practice.

Because it's not time yet. They camp in Johnstown after walking have to test the players. They have to see if the players can play the game. Well, they will find out that reaching a fair agreement." Up-

shaw said

Dorsett may be next

tactic of trying to divide the players," he said. Asked if the Steelers were sup-porting the strike, Upshaw replied, 'There's no problem here. But about 50 minutes after

"We are not about to fall for the

that will be the case when we finally reach an agreement." Upshaw

any more. I'm not threatening anyone and I don't intend to

hreaten anvone."

"Players have a way of dealing

Upshaw did not elaborate on how

on players will deal with strike-

"We're not advocating violence

but sometimes crazy things

happen and we'll just have wait and

see," Upshaw said, "I think the

a lot of frustration and a lot of

concern about what the NFL is

still resolved to continue the strike

for as long as necessary "to get a

negotiate on any issue. Why?

Upshaw insisted the players are

"Management has refused to

players understand. They're not being violent at all. What you see is

Football League constitute the will John Stallworth and Calvin Swee-

to rejoin Cowboys Meanwhile, lawyers from the to Dallas on Wednesday, con cerned about Schramm's letter

and hoping to keep the union until Friday to see if he will yield from unraveling. But Schramm, who met with a to the financial pressure that Dorsett representative Wednes-day, said he had not heard from sent quarterback Danny White White resigned Wednesday the NFLPA attorneys. from the NFL Players Associa-White said he thought would be ready to start when the Cowboys veteran to cross the Cowboys play the New York Defensive end Ed Jones and

Cowboys' player representive Doug Cosble said he under Dorsett, a running back, were stood why White, who was losin \$45,000 per week, had to return "Danny explained his prob ems to us." Cosble said. "We this. The strike is still for the majority and the majority Dorsett said. "What would you still out. Cosbie added that even

do if you were in my situation? I'll see you all at a press Dorsett crosses the picket line "he will still be behind what we White did not say how much of are doing. We have strength in a role finances played in his Cosbie and cornerback Everdecision, but he was very direct in explaining the role of players' but Cosbie's won't be in ie "I decided to come back in on pardy until Oct. 15, and Walls'

annuity won't start funding until Monday when I heard Gene the first week in November. Upshaw say the union was in it for the long haul. I realized then Kevin Brooks, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick in 1985 whose original signing bonus was deferred until the 1990s, also has tuation I'm in and some clauses been notified he stands to lose in my contract were a factor." hundreds of thousands, of Players who don't quit the

line are subject to fines from the union, so White decided to resign. He joined defensive "I won't have to go back in this week," Brooks said, "but I might have to go back in." linemen Randy White and Don Randy White and Smerek refused to honor the picket lines at the outset. Linebacker Chris Dorsett and Jones got letters Duliban and wide receiver from Cowboys President Tex Johnny "Lam" Jones, who were Schramm warning they could lose their annuities if they didn't

Smerek said he was glad to "My mind was made up for see Danny White because "it me," Dorsett said. "I have no takes some heat off me and

pay him \$6.4 million between contract, he must start eight 1990 and 2014, began being funded Feb. 1, 1985, on a games in 1987 to qualify for his \$725,000 contract. His salary is guaranteed against injury or started only seven games. release, but if he remains on "My goal for this week is to strike, he would lose the last 28 learn everybody's name," he

Springfield booters blank the Cougars

dropped their fourth consecutive game, 2-0, to Springfield Technical Community College Wednesday afternoon. It was the third time MCC has been shut out this year. The Cougars are 0-4 and their next game is Saturday at 2 p.m. as they host Dean Junior College, Springfield's record moves to 3-3.

Springfield scored twice during a

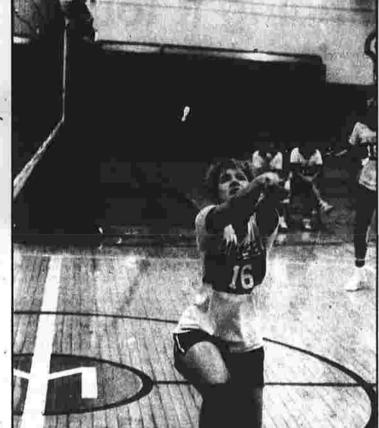
21-second span in the first half. At

months of the payments.

Success hasn't come easy to the Manchester Community College men's soccer team this year. In the left corner of the net, Spring-field brought the ball right back down into MCC's end and Liquori touched a pass to Jeff Martin who The homestanding Cougars lofted a 12-yarder over the head of Cougar goalle Joe Lauberth.
"To everyone's credit we kept hustling and never gave up, but, we just do not seem to finish off our, scoring chances up front." MCC Coach Frank Niederwerfer said.

Lauberth recorded 16 saves while

his counterpart Tom Murphy made nine. Springfield held a 23-19 Springfield Tech 2 0—1 MCC 0 0 0 Scoring: S— Liquori, Martin, Saves S— Murphy 9: MCC—Lauberth 16.



Manchester High's Lisa Moriconi (left photo) tries to set one up in the Indians' volleyball match with South Windsor Wednesday afternoon at Clarke Arena. Cherie Novay (23) of the Indians gets a shot off in the photo above as teammates Cindy Tarbell (17) and Karin Galligan (18) look on. The Indians fell in three sets to the visiting Bobcats:

MHS, East volleyball squads beaten

Visiting South Windsor High served well and Sue Guerette hit in Enfield at 3:30 p.m. School swept past Manchester High well for Manchester. in CCC East Division volleyball The Bobcats took home a three-set 16-14.

two weeks ago, and having its

sity put to an end last weekend, the

University of Connecticut football

team will try to get another streak

going Saturday when it invades Richmond to take on the Spiders in

Yankee Conference action at 1 p.m.

Coach Dal Shealy, has rebounded

Richmond, under eighth-year

South Windsor also took the junior varsity match, 15-8, 10-15 and 15-1, 15-9 and 15-12 verdict. Lisa
Manchester, 1-3, next sees action
Moriconi and Meredith Duggan
Friday against Fermi High School
All Connecticut Conference girls'

East beaten MIDDLETOWN - Host Mercy High School swept past East

Huskies venture into YanCon play

from a 10-point deficit in the final four-and-a-half minutes to pull out a 30-27 verdict, scoring the gamewinner with 18 seconds left. Compounding Connecticut's dilemma against Richmond is the unavailability of sophomore tailback George Boothe, who is on

altercation on the UConn campus

from last season's disappointing involving a student security guard. Boothe rushed for 161 yards and '11 kickoffs for a 27.4 yard average finish to stand 3-1, more impor scored three times in the loss to and another TD. Spider quarter tantly 3-0 in the Yankee Conference. The unblemished mark gives Junior Jeff Gallaher, who suf- for 441 yards and three TDs. ence lead with Maine. For Connecfered a sprained ankle on the first

AL Roundup

more hit three home runs.

major-league victory and Balti-

Mesa, 1-3, making his fifth big

four before needing last-out relief

Terry Kennedy, Fred Lynn and

Cal Ripken homered for the Ori-

Terrell, who was recovering from a

for five runs on four hits in the 21-3

Orioles pitchers gave up two

Greg Walker's run-scoring dou-

ble capped a tie-breaking, two-run

Sept. 9 at Minnesota when he

league start since being acquired from Toronto on Aug. 31 in the trade

RICHMOND, Va. — Having its was pushed around for 470 yards in home winning streak stopped at six total offense. Yale was able to come Catholic High School, who was Antrum, who are writing their listed as the back-up at quarter- names into the Husky pass receivback is now No. 2 on the depth chart ing record books. Dunn, who has at tailback, Vibberts operated out of the East wishbone tions in UConn's first three games experienced running the football. The Huskies will have to contend for a career total of 115 catches. He features Erwin Matthews. In Richwith 1,747 yards. Antrum has 76 indefinite suspension following an mond's four games this fall, he has, career catches to rank No. 10 on the

> back And Grier is 30-for-63 in the air Offensively, sophomore redshirt

gained 410 yards on the ground and scored seven TDs. He has returned UConn's defense doesn't show any changes on the depth chart but

the Yankee Conference opener questionable for Saturday's game been a pleasant surprise for Con- in Storrs, 29-22. That was the first UConn, 1-2, is coming off a poor with the Spiders. He tested his necticut He's 53-for-84 for 611 yards meeting between the schools with

volleyball action Wednesday after noon. Anne Horrigan and Nancy

Pelletier played well for East, now

East's next match is Friday at

home against Coventry High School

defensive performance against ankle against Yale but took himself and a sparkling 63.1 percent com-Blue Jays lose but gain on the Tigers

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Yankee Conference play

The Toronto Blue Jays lost one.

but still gained one in the American Although losing 5-2 to the nemesis Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night, the Blue Jays still managed winning the AL East to three that sent Mike Flanagan to the Blue, following Detroit's 7-3 loss to Jays, walked five and struck out

series but we got three outstanding pitching performances and some timely hitting." Milwaukee's Paul oles, who have won just three of Molitor said after the Brewers their last 20 games, two against completed a three-game sweep of Detroit. the Blue Jays. "They're still in the Dan Petry, 9-7, was a last-minute driver's seat. They just have to go starter for Detroit in place of Walt into Detroit and do what they've done all year: Win two of three and stiff neck. Petry, making his first The Blue Jays remained 11/4

games ahead of the Tigers, whom innings he lasted. they meet in a season-closing three-game series in Detroit starthome runs to give them 222 gopher game tonight against the Orioles before taking on the Blue Jays. old major league record of 220 by the 1964 Kansas City Athletics. Before Wednesday night's game, Toronto Manager Jimy Williams White Sox 5, Angels 2 held a closed-door meeting with his

Robin Yount broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring triple off Dave Stieb, 13-9, in the fifth inning. Dale Syeum then wrapped things up for the Brewers with a two-run homer in

the sixth.

"Juan Nieves took the sting out of us." said Toronto reliever Jeff Musselman, who surrendered Sveout he threw the ball really well."

Orloles 7, Tigers 3

'Milwaukee had our number all rally in the third inning and led year." Toronto right fielder Jesse Barfield said of the Brewers 9-4 record against the Blue Jays. "Good riddance; Milwaukee, Hello. Chicago to its sixth straight victory. Richard Dotson, 11-12, broke a personal four-game losing streak with relief help from Bill Long, who pitched the last four innings for his first major league save. Dotson made his first start since

developed a muscle strain in his right shoulder. He gave up six hits in his five-inning stint. California starter Jerry Reuss, The blow made a winner of Juan Nieves, 14-8, who pitched a five-4-5, lasted 2 1-3 innings while allowing four runs and six hits. hitter, struck out nine and walked. By extending their winning streak - its longest since May, 1986 - the White Sox escaped the American League basement for the first time since last June 9.

Rangers 2, Twins 1 Bobby Witt pitched a four-hitter for his first major league complete Jose Mesa pitched a seven-hitter game in 56 starts and Tom O'Malley hits, struck out six and walked five over 8 2-3 innings for his first broke a tie with a sacrifice fly in the



Paul Molitor of the Brewers throws to first base to complete a double play after forcing Toronto's Lloyd Moseby at second base in Wednesday's game. Milwaukee won, 5-2.

O'Malley drove in Pete Incavi-glia, who had led off the inning with a double off Les Straker, 8-10, and advanced to third on Oddibe McDowell's bunt single. Witt, 8-10, walked eight and struck out 11 in snapping a personal

game is a major league record. Royals 7, Mariners 3 Kansas City's Willie Wilson drove in two runs, including the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly. Danny Jackson, 9-18, allowed six

four-game losing streak. The 55games by teaming with Eric Plunk on a six-hitter as Oakland beat Cleveland.

bases, tying him with Seattle's Harold Reynolds for the American League lead with 57.

Dave Stewart became the first major league pitcher to win 20

Stewart, 20-12, snapped a threehits in six innings. The 30-year-old right-hander has completed a twoyear resurgence following a 1985

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

Because I work as a guard and meet people

various places and the minimum for a new plate is

\$350. Considering we live on \$800 a month, in order

for me to afford this I'd be taking away some basic

everyday, I need my upper plate. I've called

given new meaning to "the fish are biting."

the welfare system.

need of my family.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm not trying to be nasty, but I sincerely wonder if you have something against women on welfare? I. myself, have written repeatedly when my children needed shoes. One time I needed your help at Christmas and

Consider your bad luck turned good - my check

received no assistance or reply. My two sons' gifts turned out to be so insignificant, can't remember In addition to welfare, I work day and night babysitting. I have three kids in the morning and

afternoon and then, three more until midnight. I never get much sleep, as I have to get up by 6:30 a.m. to start it all over again.

My children's father pays no support - hasn't for five years. They claim they can't find him. I'm not asking for anything now — just a reply from you. FORT WAYNE, IND.

DEAR MS. S.: I have no prejudice against mothers on welfare ... in fact, I can't begin to count the numbers of whom I've helped. However, being only one person, I couldn't begin to help them all. I also can't begin to apologize for not being there for you ... any more than I can take credit for the

lives I've touched with a helping hand. When all is said and done ... sometimes the most deserving slip through my reach. DEAR MR. ROSS: There's a nice old lady who lives on our block. We'd be awfully happy if you'd donate \$50 so her house could get a coat of paint.

We, the undersigned four high school boys, will paint her house on a weekend. We love this old lady and know it would make her very happy. BRIAN, NOEL, JAMIE & MARIO

DEAR BOYS: What a great group of guys! I certainly couldn't brush off your request. Your \$50

is on the way along with another \$25 for refreshments on your breaks. And a word of advice ... use some common sense and stay away from wild colors such as fuchsia and

Percy Ross, a Minneapolis millionaire known for his philanthropic works, has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it

Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read, but Only a few are answered in this column. Others may be acknowledged privately.

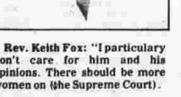
Your neighbors' views

What's your opinion of the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court?

Associated Press.



and see a little. How are we don't care for him and his supposed to know if our senators opinions. There should be more can't even make up their own women on (the Supreme Court).





Todd Gochee, a fifth-grader at

Nathan Hale School, demonstrates

his ability with a calculator. Elemen-

tary school children are beginning to

use the machines, but school

"If they give the kids the calculator too

early, then some will say that the calculator is

a magic box," he said. "They will resist the

very difficult, arduous 'dog work' that is

necessary to give them the number sense that

Saxon seems to be losing his case, though.

According to Marilyn Suydam, an Ohio State

University education professor who has

studied the problem extensively, between 20

and 50 percent of elementary school classes

use calculators to some extent. Also, the

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics

wants calculators used in every math class

The National Science Foundation concurs,

and in cooperation with schools districts and

universities across the country is sponsoring

research on how calculators can be used to

boost a child's test scores and understanding of

In fact, some research shows that students

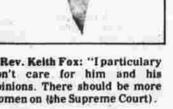
taught with calculators actually learn the

is needed to use the calculator intelligently."

of Norman, Okla., is a detractor.

from the first grade up.

Rev. Keith Fox: "I particulary





officials say they do not replace

learning the basic math functions of

addition, subtraction, multiplication

CONNECTICUT ALSO has jumped on the

calculator bandwagon. According to Steven

Leinwand, state Department of Education

math consultant, some eighth-grade students

taking math mastery tests are required to use

calculator in all math," he said. "The bulk of

research shows that at worst the calculator has

Hence, the argument by some parents and

educators that the calculator will cause

students to be illiterate in math does not add

up, said Anthony Spino, principal of Manches-

ter's Bowers School. He said that parents who

"When parents balance their checkbooks,"

This story includes reports from The

he said, "I'm sure they use the calculator."

are afraid of their children using the machines

no impact" on students' math ability.

often do not follow their own advice.

"There's clearly a place and role for the

and division.

the machines.

books for his firm, Grassdale Publishers Inc. basics better, according to the Calculator

against Robert Bork being appointed to the Supreme Court. His views on individual rights are not in line with mine at all."



Beverly Herzog: "I think he's fine. I've read quite a bit about him. He's basically a very intelligent man. I think he'll do

Sports In Brief

MHS hockey holding signup session

The Manchester High School ice hockey team will be holding its first signup session tonight at 7 at the high school teacher's cafeteria. All candidates should be accompanied by either a parent or guardian. There is a \$75 registration fee. For further information, contact head coach Eric Farno at the school at

Midget football holding collection

The Manchester Midget Football League will be conducting a second collection Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Charter Oak Park. All players and drivers should report at 9: 30 to get a route. Cheerleaders are also requested to help in the fund drive.

UConn soccer blanks Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R.I. — Sophomore midfielder Steve Rammel accounted for the only goal as the University of Connecticut blanked Rhode Island, 1-0, in intercollegiate soccer action

Wednesday afternoon Mike Tunson started the scoring play when he picked up a loose pass on the left side of the field and found Chris Reif at the top of the penalty box. Reif passed to Rammel for a 10-yard score. Brian Hall made one stop in goal in his first start of the season for the Huskies, now 7-2-2 for the season and ranked No. 19 nationally. Rhode Island dips to 2-4-1.

UConn's next game is Sunday against Dartmouth in Hanover,

Cunningham in the for third place

NEWPORT R.I. — Defending Endicott champion Pam Cunningham of Manchester Country Club finished in a tie for third place with Caroline Keggi of Waterbury and Marian Maney of Maney, Mass., Wednesday at the Wanumetonomy Golf Club Janice Golden of Massachusetts beat Marcia Dolon Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the individual championship.

Strange survives ace to lead

ST ANDREW'S, Scotland - United States team captain Curtis Strange survived an ace by his Italian opponent to take a two-stroke lead today at the halfway mark of his opening match in the \$1-million Dunhill Cup team golf championsh While Costantino Rocca had a hole-in-one at the 178-yard eighth with a five-iron, Strange fired an eagle and two birdles to cover

the first nine in a three-under-par 33. Rocca's ace came at the same hole where Strange's countryman, Mark O'Meara, had holed from the tee with a four-iron during Wednesday's Pro-Am competition and highlighted a spree of low scoring in the U.S.-Italy match. D.A. Welbring fired three birdies in the opening six holes against Silvio Grappasonni, while O'Meara picked up two over

the same stretch against Giuseppe Cali as the American team carved out leads in all three pairings. In other matches, Canada held a 21/4-1/4 lead over New Zealand after nine holes and Japan surprisingly trailed Malaysia 2-1 at

In later matchups in the 16-team medal matchplay tournament, defending champion Australia faced Sweden, Scotland lined up against Zimbabwe, England met Mexico, Spain faced the Philippines and Ireland met France.

Tanner to be back with the Braves

ATLANTA - Chuck Tanner will be back to manage the Atlanta Braves next season, but there will be changes made in the team's coaching staff, General Manager Bobby Cox said Wednesday. Cox told The Atlanta Constitution that the changes will be determined at a team organizational meeting next week. He declined to say whether he or Tanner made the decision to replace some of the staff.

The newspaper said the new coaches will come from within the Braves organization.

Michaels, Madden win Emmys

NEW YORK — ABC's Al Michaels was named outstanding sports host and CBS' John Madden won the award for best analyst at the eighth annual Sports Emmy Awards. NBC and ABC each won five Emmys Tuesday, while CBS won

coverage of the 1986 Goodwill Games. CBS' Daytona 500 telecast was cited as the outstanding live sports special. The network's NBA coverage was honored as outstanding live sports series.

Rangers trade for Ogrodnick

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers of the NHL traded defenseman Terry Carkner and left wing Jeff Jackson to the Quebec Nordiques Wednesday for left wing John Ogrodnick and defenseman David Shaw. The Rangers also sent left wing George McPhee to the Winnipeg Jets for a 1989 fourth-round draft choice. McPhee, who

was injured most of last season, had four goals and four assists in Carkner played in 52 games for the Rangers last season, scoring two goals and 13 assists. Jackson, who was traded from Toronto to the Rangers in March, had 13 goals and eight assists in

Shaw had no goals and 19 assists in 75 games, for Quebec last season. Ogrodnick, who played for Detroit and Quebec last season, had 23 goals and 44 assists in 1986-87.

Bossy may be forced to retire

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Right wing Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, hampered by a severe lower back injury, might be nearing retirement from the NHL at age 30. A statement on Bossy's status will be made next week, or Monday or Tuesday, a spokeswoman for the club said Wednesday. The statement will come from Bill Torrey, the club's president and general manager, and Bossy, she said. Bossy underwent tests Monday at NYU Hospital and the results have not been made public.

Bossy's injury has been undiagnosed for 12 months. Asked about whether he was retiring or returning. Bossy told Newsday on Tuesday, "I just don't want to say anything ... I want to have the doctors come out and say what it is. I don't think I'm the person to issue the final conclusion of what's going on. We haven't yet decided what we're going to do. It'll be decided in the next couple of days."

Bossy, the first Islander player to score 500 goals and the second to top 1,000 points, is in the option year of his contract. Last season Bossy played in only 63 regular-season games, scoring 38 points and collecting 37 assists.

Collseum files suit against Raiders

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission filed

multimillion dollar lawsuit Wednesday in Superior Court

against the Los Angeles Raiders, who announced last month they were moving to nearby Irwindale as soon as possible The lawsuit, which seeks more than \$50 million in damages,

alleges that the Raiders violated their lease agreement with the coliseum by failing to construct luxury boxes as the team had

The Raiders halted construction on the luxury boxes last April saying the Coliseum Commission had reneged on verbal promises to the team.

Orosco, Mets finding it tough

Phillies was especially tough be-cause the Mets wasted a fine effort pitched an excellent Johnson said. "After the game," Johnson said. "After the third inning he was almost

But in those first three innings the In the first, Milt Thompson walked, stole his 44th base and scored on Von Hayes' single. In the third, Hayes singled and Mike Schmidt hit his 35th home run

It was the 530th of Schmidt's career and left him four behind Jimmy Foxx's 534 for eighth place on the all-time list. It was his 11th season hitting 35 homers or more and tied him with Hank Aaron for the NL lead. Babe Ruth has the

major league record of 12.
"That says something about consistency, longevity," Schmidt The Mets didn't get a hit off

Philadelphia's Shane Rawley until Darryl Strawberry led off the fourth with his 39th home run. New York tied the game in the fifth on a double by Mookie Wilson and Tim Teufel's 14th home run, tying his career high set at Minnesota in 1984. After the third, Gooden held the Phillies to two hits and got eight of his 10 strikeouts. In the eighth and ninth he struck out five of six

Rawley worked seven innings, but failed for the seventh straight time to get his 18th victory. Reliever Jeff Calhoun, 3-1, came on

That in itself was a touch of irony. The last time Calhoun pitched against the Mets was for the Astros in the final game of last year's NL It was the 16th inning and

Calhoun was on the mound when the Mets scored three runs to give Orosco the pennant-clinching "It brought back memories," Calhoun said. "That last game against them didn't work out in the

playoffs. I don't know if this is temption but it feels good." Orosco relieved after the Mets pinch hit for Gooden in the ninth. He etired the first batter he faced fore Aguayo hit his 12th homer of the season, into the left field seats. "I was just trying to hit the ball,"

Aguayo said. "I'm not trying to hit

homers. It's good for us, good for the people in Philly." Johnson defended of his use of Orosco in relief despite the southpaw's 4.50 earned run average and the part he has played in several last-inning disasters that have lagued the Mets this season. New York opponents have won 22 games

Jesse Orosco of the Mets walks off the mound after giving up a game-winning homer to the Phillies' Luis Aguayo in the 10th inning Wednesday night. That gave Philadelphia a 4-3 victory. The Mets' loss clinched at least

a tie for the NL East title for the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards can clinch the title tonight against Montreal. Cardinals game away from division

The Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Montreal on Tuesday with a pair of shutouts and an offense that produced just six hits. On Wednesday, St. Louis was held avarage in 50 1-3 innings since being acquired from the Expos' AAA Indianapolis affiliate Aug. 19, gave to six hits by right-hander Pascual Perez, who raised his record to 7-0,

the fourth inning, said that sort of final four batters to earn his 17th season. every game," Perez said, "I knew "That's typical of a pennant if I didn't win the Cardinals would race." Herr said. "Hitters are a win the division.

pitchers have the advantage "If you get a guy who's throwing the ball good, he can dominate a happening."
Perez, who has a 2.28 earned run

up four hits, struck out six and Cardinals second baseman
Tommy Herr, who drove in his team's only run with a groundout in finished, with Burke retiring the "I've been pitching with pressure

look at the rest of the regular season

help me in the playoffs."

way tie and a possible playoff. The Expos, the surprise team of the NL East, trail the Cardinals by four "We've bounced back from the

Mets. That's an unusual situation, but we'll do it." The Expos opened the scoring in the second against St. Louis starter ningham's sacrifice fly. Montreal added two runs in the sixth. including a bases-loaded infield hit by Andres Galarraga and a run-

dead many times," Expos Manager

"We might have to root for the

Buck Rodgers said.

lead on a bases-loaded triple by Hubie Brooks in the ninth. sliding into third and left the game for a pinch runner, but said he would play tonight. St. Louis scored in the fourth

when Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith singled, Perez's throwing error on an attempted pickoff play advanced them, and Herr delivered a run-scoring grounder to second 23rd in their last 10 games. They have won six of those games,

"We've won our share," St. Louis

Giants are looking to finish strong



Benito Santiago of the Padres tips his batting helmet to the crowd after his 32 games, a major league

Spilman and Mike Krukow are two San Francisco Giants who don't NL Roundup

crowned National League West getting stronger and getting more Division champions earn a 3-0 confident." over the Los Angeles Manager Roger Craig remained Dodgers Wednesday night by undecided about his Game 4 starknocking the ball out of catcher ter, saying he prefers to let his pitchers decide their fateby the way Mike Scioscia's glove to break a they perform in the final week. scoreless tie in the seventh inning. "We've already clinched it, bu 'Should he decide to give me or these games are important to me," Spliman said. "I haven't had a throwing well, and it's just a matter of what style of pitching he wants to chance to start that many games

this year, but they've given me go out there." Krukow said. "I have a lot of confidence in Mike Braves 3, Astros 1 some at-bats lately, and it's going to LaCoss. We're not competing Krukow, 5-8, pitched six scoreless nnings of three-hit ball for his ng against the East Division rep. fourth victory in four decisions. He and however we bring home the bacon is fine with us." also went into the game with Krukow, who has four wins and enough incentive to pitch the Giants

to their fourth straight victory and heir 13th win in the last 17 games. starts, struck out four and walked "We had some motivation going one. He also lowered his earned run average below 5.00. into the game," he said. "You want "Don't think I didn't know it," he sald with a big grin. "I just wish inning tie and later stole home as there was more time to get it under Chicago beat Pittsburgh despite 4.00: Those stats have been ugly for three homers by Darnell Coles and

to stay sharp going into the playoffs, and the Dodgers are eading us in the season series (9-8 with one game left). I certainly had let the skipper know that I can try to do is put yourself at the top of game, rookie Jose Lind doubled in contribute in a playoff situation." The right-hander, a 20-game your game, which I am right now." Held scoreless by rookie Tim cliffe's bid to become a 19-game Belcher, 4-2, through the first six winner fourth-inning double ex- earn the start in Game 4 of next tended his hitting streak to week's N.L. Championship Series. innings, the Giants ended the Coles drove in six runs with his deadlock with an unearned run three homers in the nightcap. He hit "I'm going to be a big help to this provided by Spilman's hustle.

line single to center by Bob Melvin. The one-bounce throw from outfielder John Shelby had the runner beaten, but the ball popped out of Scioscia's glove after he

San Diego's Benito Santiago plus innings and doubled in a run for Cincinnati. It was the Padres' seventh straight defeat, matching their longest skid of the season.

rally in the ninth inning with a two-run single off Dave Smith as dome. Smith had replaced Mike Scott, who allowed three hits over

Mike Brumley walked with the

attempted a one-handed tag on the

pitched an eight-hitter over eigh Ozzie Virgil capped a three-run

Pirates 5-8 Cubs 3-10

bases loaded to snap a seventha long time, but at this point in the gained a doubleheader split with a season, it's all irrelevant. All you victory in the nightcap. In the first

two runs and spolled Rick Sut-

a solo homer in the fourth, a

club," he said. "You're going to love me in October. Ifeel great, I'm second on a sacrifice by Mark two-run shot in the ninth. He led off with a single, moved to three-run homer in the fifth, and a

Trainer Charles Sylvester

Mack Lobell makes bid for trotting triple crown

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

record for rookies.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Confidence mixed with wariness seemed to be the mood in the camp of Mack Lobell, the colt bidding to win the Triple Crown of Trotting with a victory in the Kentucky Futurity. horse will be beat." Lou Guida, the co-owner who manages Mack Lobell's racing career, said

Then he added, "This horse Vapoletano has gotten real good. He's at the top of his game. No so long ago, Mack Lobell, the fastest trotter in history, was unbeaten in eight starts this year and looked like a cinch to add a victory in Friday's Kentucky Fu-turity at The Red Mile to his triumphs in the Yonkers Trot and Only six trotters have swept the three races, the last Super Bowl in

Mack Lobell set a two-heat world

division of the first heat Friday. Bucket in 1:57 4-5 on a half-mile in his straight-heat victory in the On Aug. 21 on a one-mile track at Springfield, Ill., Mack Lobell, driven by John Campbell, trotted money choice to beat five rivals in 'which he hit his elbows. the second division. 1:52 1-5, smashing the world record Then he broke stride in both heats

of the World Trotting Derby, finishing third and eighth, respec-tively, Sept. 5 at DuQuoin, Ill. Both heats of the World Trotting Derby were won by Napoletano who has seven straight victorie since finishing second, 6¼ lengths behind Mack Lobell in the second heat of the Hambletonian. He trotted 1: 83 2-5 in one of the World Trotting Derby heats.

early favorite to beat six other

In last two starts, Napoletano, owned by Befan Inc. of Canada and driven by Bill O'Donnell, won the two heats of Transylvania Stakes Sept. 25 at The Red Mile in spective times of 1:54 4-5 and 1:54 Mack Lobell was the even-money

heat. If either divsion winner wins, them in the Kentucky Futurity, but he is the race winner. If not, there he will wear four-ounce alum will be three-horse raceoff. The shoes instead of seven-ounce steel total purse is \$166,837.

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Napoletano, trained by Tommy track Sept. 18 at Delaware, Ohio, in

The first four finishers in each elbow boots on the colt for the Old

FOCUS

Calculating

students

No substitute

but 'it's silly

By Andrew J. Davis

Herald Reporter

for basic math.

not to use a tool'

We're raising a generation of calculating

Elementary school students have joined the

swelling ranks of people who use calculators to

perform mathematical functions. While some

parents and educational organizations say

elementary school children may be too young

to use them, calculators have become a fixture

in a number of elementary school classrooms.

introduced in the fifth grade, said Raymond J

Whinnem, principal of Martin School principal

and the math coordinator for the town's

elementary schools. Although calculators are

being used more by elementary school

children, they are not a substitute for learning

"We teach kids how to use them," he said.

And parents should not worry if their

"They feared rock 'n' roll, they feared the

MARK J. SULLIVAN, a fourth-grade

teacher at Bowers School, agreed. Sullivan

used calculators when he taught sixth grade.

and he plans to introduce the calculator to his

Students use calculators mainly to check

their answers, not to perform the calculations,

Sullivan said. In that light, the teaching of the

basics is of paramount importance. Students

need to know the basics, so they will be aware if

the device gives them a wrong response, he

Schools still need to teach the basics, he said.

"(But) it would be silly not to use a tool," he

In elementary school, students are only

introduced to the use of calculators, said Allan

B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for

curriculum and instruction. In the junior high

NOT EVERYONE is convinced of the

advantage of using calculators, though. John

Saxon, who markets back-to-basics math

schools, calculator use begins to rise.

"We don't consider them the end of learning."

children are using calculators, Whinnem said.

computer, they feared the cotton gin," he saids

basic math skills, he said.

"There's always someone."

class this yeag.

In Manchester, calculators are usually

Martin Arcian: "I'm anti-Bork. No proof. No background. Just a gut opinion."







Katherine Piela: "I think he's a good man. I've been listening to





Herald photo by Pinto

Pretty as a picture

Doris Johnson of Finley Street will be among the artists of the Manohester Art Association who will display their work at the South Windsor Library, Sullivan Avenue, from Monday through Oct. 28. An opening reception will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. with the artists in attendance. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 1.m. to 4 p.m.

About Town

Bridge scores announced

Bridge scores for games played by the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club on Sept. 21, the open pair club

Virginia Petersen-Edith Boucher.

Square dancing Saturday

illister Street. A round dance workshop will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by square dancing until 11 p.m. Randy Page will call the squares and Joan and Armond Daviau will cue the rounds. For more nformation, call 649-0485.

club-level dance Saturday at the Bentley School on

Friday and Saturday.

North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode, overall winners; 2, Irv Carlson-Ellen Goldberg; 3, Lesly White-Mike Franklin, East-West 1, Tom Regan-Ann DeMartin; 2, Frankie Brown-Mollie Timreck; 3,

Scores for the game played Sept. 24: North-South 1, Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal; 2, Louise Kermode-Bette Martin; 3-4, Al Berggren-John Greene; 3-4, Eleanor Berggren-Louise Miller. East-West 1, Mollie Timreck-Lesly White: 2, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan: 3. Ann DeMartin-Frankie

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a

Fawcett in UFO conference Lawrence Fawcett of Coventry will be among the

many speakers presenting research on unidentified flying objects at the UFO experience conference Nov. 7 and 8 at the Ramada Inn, North Haven,

story of how she and her husband were abducted on a eserted New Hampshire road in 1961 en route to their Portsmouth home. Connecticut journalist John Fuller wrote "The Interrupted Journey" about the couple's

The registration fee is \$100 until Oct. 7, and \$120 after Omega Communications, P.O. Box 2051P, Cheshire

Fund-raising at Waddell

Parents and students at Waddell School on Broad Street will kick off the school's fund-raising drive at an assembly Friday at 1: 15 p.m. The Waddell PTA plans to use part of the proceeds for construction of a new playscape at the school.

The students will be selling holiday and all-occasion gift wrap assortments as well as decorative cannisters illed with candy and popcorn. For more information,

Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will 52 cards, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends

Beethoven Chorus rehearses The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Coffee and refreshments will be served before On Oct. 16 at 2 p.m., the chorus will present a musical program in the South Building of the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street.

Three score high at East

Three students at East Catholic High School received the top scores on the school's 1987 entrance exams. The students, Michael Fenocketti of Manchester and The featured speaker will be Betty Hill, who tells the William McDermott and Michael Dalessio of Vernon, all freshmen, were awarded partial scholarships.

1927 class plans reunion

The 60th reunion luncheon of the Manchester High School Class of 1927 is planned Oct. 15 at 12: 30 p.m. at that date. To register or for more information, write the Manchester Country Club. Aanyone who has not yet made a reservation should call Gladys Rogers Hanson, 649-9197 or Mitzi Berggren Johnson, 643-5537

Service Notes

Knight studies metal working

Army Reserve Pvt. Christian J. Knight, son of Billie J. Knight of 352 E. Middle Tpke ., has completed a metal worker course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is a 1985 graduate of Manzano High School

Cavanna trains at Fort Dix Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Christopher A.

Cavanna, son of Al and Marilyun Cavanna of 165 Hackmatack St., has completed basic training at Fort He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Frailck company grade officer

Air Force 1st Lt. Eve Fralick, daughter of Irene L. Balaban of 115 Timrod Road, has been named company grade officer of the quarter at Griffiss Air Force Base

She received a master's degree in 1986 from the State University of New York in Binghamton.

Santana trains at Lackland

Airman Fernando Santana, son of Mr. and Mrs. fernando Santana of 234 Hollister St. has graduated rom Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Gagnon completes training

Airman Matthew P. Gagnon, son of Janice K Gagnon of 225 Hollister St. and Norman G. Gagnon of 95 Avondale Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School

Huntington finishes basic

Airman Dana M. Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of 20 Kensington St. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland She is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School

Brodeur at Infantry school

Army Pvt. David F. Brodeur, son of Kara and David Brodeur of 331 Bush Hill Road has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School,

Metheny ends basic at Dix

Army National Guard Pvt. Steven D. Metheny, son of Douglas T. and Janet M. Metheny of 118 Hollister St. has completed basic training at Fort Dix. N.J.

Hodge accepted into corps

Kim M. Hodge, daughter of Lt. Col. Harold B. and Kwang-Pun Hodge of 61 Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, has been officially accepted into the J.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the She is a graduate of Coventry High School.

Keith attends advanced camp

Cadet Mark S. Keith, son of George J. and Uta K. Keith of 97 Overlook Drive, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advance camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a student at the University of Connecticut.

Dooley graduates at Keesler

Tech. Sgt. Susan E. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Dooley of 40. Watrous Road, Bolton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force manpower She is the wife of Air Force Master Sgt. Ronald C. Hartman of Hastings, Neb. She is a 1983 graduate of the

University of Maryland.

Abele finishes Sheppard course Air National Guard Airman Joseph P. Abele, son of chester Memorial Hospital. Her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abele of 31 Tunxis Trail, Bolton. maternal grandparents are Mr. has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft and Mrs. Joseph Brennen of En-

He is a 1986 graduate of East Catholic High School. Enfield.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Robert F. and Darlene A. Corm-Crockett, South Manchester this addition, conveyance tax

dward M. Winzler to Valerie J. Huestis, Greenacres, \$140,000. Charles V. Smith and Nancy S. lichio to David J. Draghi and Francesca A. McAssey, 221 Sumnit St., conveyance tax \$140.80. Holiday Homes Corp. to Frank A. Benettieri Sr., 10 Charis Road, nveyance tax \$105.60. Leslie F. MacNell Jr. Associates Roberta Coughlin, Brook Haven adominium, \$58,000.

Robert J. and Beatrice C. Holt to arthur Moskaluk, 40 Griswold St. Lee A. and Susan D. Urbanetti to Valter C. and Kathryn A. Lehmus.

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nveyance tax \$129.80. Russell A. and Doris A. Skewes to Vincent A. Chirico and Angela Litrico, 21 Canterbury St., \$110,000. Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Hasmukhrai B. and Ramagauri H. Sojitra, Brook Haven Condomi-

nium, \$56,000. Walter C. and Kathryn A. Lehmus to William and Jane S. Donovan, 26 Arnott Road, \$159,900. Marc Rubera and Evelyn Rentas to Peter J. and Paige A. Vogel, Lydall Woods Colonial Village,

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Valuzzi to David M. Laraia and Edward T. Peterson, 169-171 Summit St., conveyance tax \$308. John D. and Barbara R. Longo to Michael J. and Sandra H. Bryan, 83 Essex St., conveyance tax \$129.80. Douglas T. and Janet S. Metheny to Steven B. and Deborah E Parker, 118 Hollister St., \$135,000.

Hilliard Group Inc. to Edward F. and Lois T. Daly, Hilliard Office Robert K. Lyon to Daniel White and Judith E. Piccolo, 71-73

Wylie, Robert Patrick, son o Robert B. and Jeanna M. Parmelee Wyllie of 183 Spruce St., was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. He has a brother, Kip, 41/4.

Bunce, Corey Michael, son o Donald R. and Gail M. Bunce of 416 Vernon St., was born Aug. 24 at University of Connecticut Health Center's John Dempsey Hospital. His maternal grandparents are nelli of 240 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Wesley B. and Doris L. Bunce of 143 Woodside St. His maternal great-grandmother is Doris Church of McGuire Lane, He has two sisters, Amanda, 2, and

Gerlack, William Howard 3rd, was born Sept. 12 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Carol Masse and David Masse of Manchester. His Gerlack of 76 Cottage St.

Armstrong, Nicole Lee, daughter of David and Donna Armstrong of 47 Lyness St., was born Sept. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Anne-Marie Bokowski of Greenfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Laura Scriven of oventry and Robert Armstrong of Columbia. His maternal greatgrandmother is Margret Dufour of Manchester. She has two sisters, Rebecca, 10, and Kristina, 7.

Conter, Laura Joanne, daughter Kevin R. and Jane Johnson onter of 90 Henry St., was born Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Robert and Joanne John son of Wilcox, Pa. Her paternal grandfather is Harold R. Conter Sr. f Schaumburg, Ill. She has a sister, Erin Louise, 3

Shippee, Nathan Lamb III, son o Nathan L. and Suzanne Shaughnessy Shippee Jr. of 11 Jurovaty Road, Andover, was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Philip and Barbara Shaughnessy o parents are Mary J. Shippee of Gouverneur, N.Y., and Nathan, L. Shippee Sr. of Sun City, Ariz.

Sparveri, Sean Thomas, son of Joseph J. and Mary Rice Sparver Jr. of Agawam, Mass., was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial ents are Robert and Joan Rice of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Doris Payer of South Windsor and the late Joseph Sparveri. His maternal greatandmother is Anna M. Rice of anchester. He has two sisters, Jennifer Marie, 9, and Melissa

Mears, Elisabeth Brenne, daughter of Carm A. and Patricia A. Brennen Mears of 145 Grissom maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, field. Her paternal grandparents

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Mary Ellen Luce to Roger A. and

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Grace L. Fraser to Janette F.

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Voisine to Douglas VanLieu, 223

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ier to Richard A. Cormier, 109

Mary Ellen Luce, 48 Steep Hollow

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Donald L. Riggs to Norman A. and Alice J. Pattis, 124 W. Middle Turnpike, \$118,000. forman and Mary Lou Mortlock to Michael M. Darby and Nancy J. Johnson, Wetherell Street, \$147,500. Adam F. and Laury. Hmiel to Ardith A. and Susan J. Coburn, Grove Park Condominium, \$94,500. Douglas O. and Brenda J. Raiston to Albert L. and Margaret A. Willard, Mountain Farm, \$315,000.

no conveyance tax. Chester Marketing Co. to Dairy ance tax. streets, conveyance tax, \$192.50. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Steven E. Cote and Johnna Connolly, Oak Forest Condominium, \$126,900. Robin A.R. Vandevrede to Sa-Oakland St., no conveyance tax. muel D. and Denise M. Johns, Green Manor Estates, \$110,000. Elizabeth E. Webber to Eleanor conveyance tax. Hohenthal, 34 Roosevelt St.

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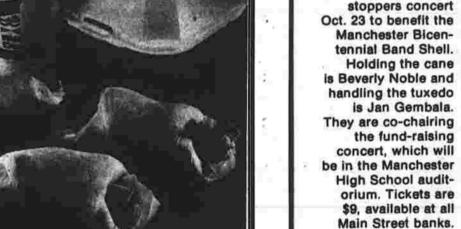
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Chipping in to help parents may create a tax problem

In this era of record-high livand more sons and daughters are getting to-gether to chip in and help their parents make ends meet. But this may create a major tax problem. The

time to deal with it is now - before

ing to most of your mother's support. But none of you individu ally contributes more than half The basic rule is that you get a deduction for your mother. The basic rule is that you your mother if you provide more than half her support

family can claim that nifty, \$1,900 dependency deduction for your mother? No. The tax law provides a way for one of you to get the exemption even though none of you meets the support test. Set up things at once, so that your family can take advantage of a "multiple-support agreement."

Does this mean that no one in the

lets you and your brothers and sisters decide which of you can take the exemption. And, of course, you can trade off the exemption so that over the years all of you will have a chance to claim it. The requirements are 1. Mother must have received Porter

Sylvia

2. Each of you must be able except for contributing half her support - to meet the other requirements for claiming her itimately as a dependent. 3. No one of you can contribute singly more than half your mother's support. 4. If you're the one who's selected

to take the exemption, you yourself must contribute more than 10 percent of support 5. Anybody else who contributes more than 10 percent of support must agree not to claim an exemption for Mom in the year you

Make certain the person claiming your mother as a dependent actually pays the medical bills - and pay as much of those bills as you deductions for medical expenses well may turn out to be one of the biggest negative factors in the new Be alert: Under the new law, you

may deduct medical expenses only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross more than half her support for the income. That's 7.5 percent .-

In brief, that's a 50 percent increase in the floor under your medical-Spelling it out, if you have a \$30,000 adjusted gross income in 1987, you could deduct medical expenses only to the extent they exceed \$2,250 in 1987.

QUESTION: Can you claim an exemption for your father who received \$4,600 in Social Security payments during the year if you

ANSWER: Although an adult whose gross income is \$1.080 or more in 1986 can't be claimed as a dependent, your father's receipt of \$4,600 in Social Security does not disqualify him. Social Security is not considered gross income; therefore, your father had no income and might be claimed as a dependent. But, while Social Security isn't considered income, it is counted as part of the money your father spent for his support. Thus, if he spent the entire \$4,600 on his support and didn't save any, and furnish more than half his support. You can't claim him as a depend ent. You could claim him, however, you had contributed more than

QUESTION: My mother died January 5, 1986. I had become her sole support in December 985. Can I get any part of an exemption for her

ANSWER: You can get the entire exemption for her, even though she lived only five days in 1986







spaniel, has an airing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Sandy is at the pound, waiting to be adopted. Right, Jenny, a regal, but loving, black cat, waits at a

Left, Sandy, a beige male cocker

Windsor Veterinary Clinic to be adopted. Jenny has a friend, Jake, also black, who had shared the same home with her and would like to continue to do

It's 'Adopt-a-Dog Month'

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

the care of dogs.

Today starts the observance of Adopt-a-Dog-Month. Anyone who adopts a dog from the Manchester dog pound this month will receive a free "doggie bag" of goodies, including dog biscuits and a book on

at the pound last week have been adopted. But another four have come in since then. One of those adopted was Dee, last week's featured pet. The other was the blonde one, found with Dee. Dog Warden Richard Rand said it

appears that all nine puppies are

found on Bush Hill Road, two on Hill

Street and the latest four were found in the woods off South Main This week's featured pet is a nice male cocker spaniel named Sandy. He's tan and is about 4 years old. He was found roaming on Vernon

found it roaming at Spring and South Main streets. He was left at the pound on Sept. 23. Another new one is a male doberman pinscher cross. He's black and tan and was found dog licensed. Before getting the roaming on Oakland Street on Sept.

A third new dog is a white Samoyan found on Interstate 384. Some passersby picked him up, took him home, and then called the pound. He is about 4 years old. The final new dog is a male shepherd cross. He's brown and is about 4 years old. He was found roaming on Spencer Street on Sept. 28.

Slater Street Sept. 21 is still waiting would be nice if they could stay to be adopted. The pupples that are left include males and females. They are mostly black with some white. Some of the ones picked up most recently have some flecks of silver

leather collar and a choker chain 3 months old and are Labrador retriever crosses. the fence at the dog pound. He's pound weekdays from noon to 1 about 2 years old. Rand said there p.m. The number at the pound is to Helpless Animals Inc. at 623-0489 was a note tied to the fence saying 643-6642. If there is no answer, call or 242-2156.

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There is also someone on duty at the from 6 to 9 p.m .. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the

shot. It is also recommended that Aid-to Helpless Animals Inc needs good homes for cats and kittens that are lost or abandoned.

to move away and couldn't take the cats with them, so they left them Wiggles, the featured pet two with Aid to Helpless Animals. They weeks ago, has been adopted by a have been living with a veterinar-cambridge Street family. The little brown female terrier found on they desperately need homes. It

> Jake is a neutered male, and he's all black. Jenny is a spayed female and she's black with a white patch on her chest. Their spirits would be lifted if they could be adopted by a

The organization has many cats There were several other new The dog pound is located on town and kittens to be adopted. All are dogs at the pound Tuesday. One, a property near the town's refuse neutered and given their shots it rown male hound, was left tied to area on Olcott Street. Rand is at the they are old enough when adopted. To adopt a cat or kitten, call Aid

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Administration (SSA) does not see are some reasons, based on studies y congressional committees and by the Advisory Council on Auto- representative payee on the recip-· To be a good identifier, the social Security card would have to nclude a photo and description of

ANSWER: The Social Security

reissue them. And because a person's appearance changes, a card would have to be reissued at

the years, it would be quite costly to

QUESTION: One of my neigh-bors works at a drug and alcohol

rehabilitation center. She told me

that some of the people being

payments made to a drug addict or return who is at least 5 years of age alcoholic must be made to a

person whose disability is aggra-

vated by drug abuse or alcoholism

must accept appropriate treatment

for the condition. Failure to follow

the treatment may result in suspen-

insurance company?

QUESTION: Since most people will eventually have a Social can. Drug abuse or alcoholism is our three children as dependents on Security card, it appears that we'll not a basis for a finding of disability our return. Must we do something different when we list them on our ANSWER: Yes, if they are at least 5 years old. Beginning with

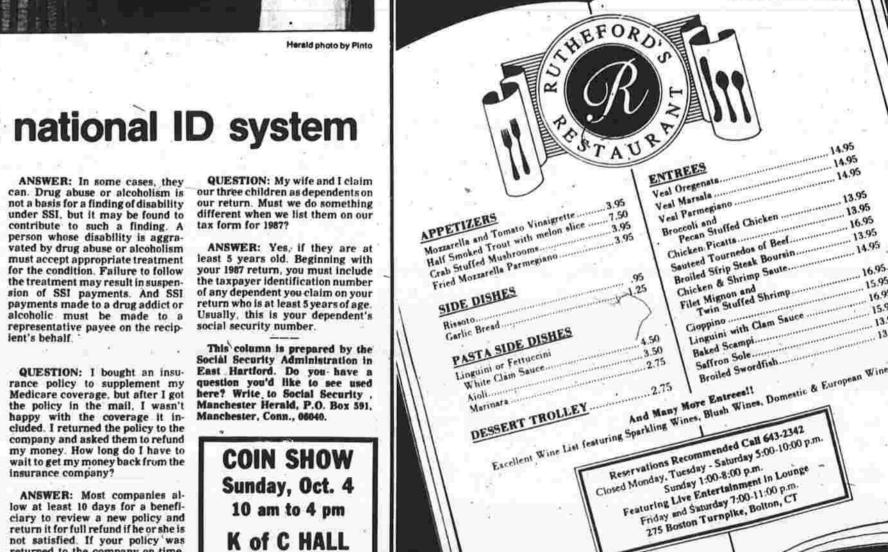
> social security number This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591 Manchester, Conn., 06040.

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mated Personal Data: the person. Because over 300 million cards have been issued over

least every 5 years. · Use of the card as an identifier night be an invasion of privacy. Many people object to showing a card with personal identifying information to employers and

QUESTION: I bought an insurance policy to supplement my the policy in the mail, I wasn't happy with the coverage it in-cluded. I returned the policy to the company and asked them to refund wait to get my money back from the

low at least 10 days for a beneficiary to review a new policy and return it for full refund if he or she is not satisfied. If your policy was returned to the company on time, you should receive a refund within 30 days. If you do not receive the drug addicts and alcoholics get State Insurance Department about refund within 60 days, contact your

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Opening lead: 4 Q

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card reading ... Although three diamonds doubled er to determine that East had the sin-

Expert

would have gone down one, South was gleton heart ace. Leading a low spade rightfully wary. Having overcalled on would be a disaster since West would garbage, he wasn't risking the chance ruff in with the seven to force dumthat North might be counting on him my's king. Then East would win the for a defensive trick, so he bid three ace on the subsequent heart lead and hearts. Despite the warning that South give West a spade ruff. But there was didn't have much, North still carried a counter to this. South played a low on to game.

Declarer took the club ace, pitched from dummy. East took the ace but heart out of his hand and played low

a club on the diamond ace and played was helpless to set the contract. ace and a spade. East went in with the

king, played king of clubs and then 10 A new book by James Jacoby and of clubs. South ruffed with the heart 10 his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is is West discarded the queen of spades. now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-It was time for South to picture the coby on Card Games," published by distribution. East had started with six Pharos Books.

held A-x of hearts and the single eight of diamonds, then West would have held a seven-card diamond suit headed

by the K-Q and surely would have bid diamonds immediately over the one-heart overcall. All this enabled declar-

Clubs. The spade queen discard by
West surely meant that East originally held K-9-7-6 of spades. That would leave him with three red cards if he

The Association of Old Crows can be reached at 2300 9th St., Arlington, VA 22204.

Polly's Pointers

Try brownies with flavor and fiber

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I'm looking for a squares to serve. Makes 16 two-inch mail envelope, slip it over the corne good, basic brownie recipe to make from scratch. Can you help? — ANN

wheat flour (either pastry or all-pur- tle. - POLLY

pose). Spread in a greased 8-inch DEAR POLLY — Add a little extra flavor to French toast by mixing a Bake in a preheated 350-degree teaspoon of vanilla into the milk and oven 40 to 45 minutes or until brown- egg mixture. ies are set and begin to pull away from the edges of the pan. Cool in the To avoid the indentations paper pan on a wire rack before cutting into clips make, cut off a corner of a junk

of your papers, then paperclip over the envelope corner. The envelope's MARIE

DEAR ANN MARIE — Here's a recipe made with cocoa and whole wheat flour for delicious flavor and brownie recipe as well as recipes for lf you cover your hand with a plasextra fiber.

With an electric mixer or food processor, cream % cup butter or margacookies, apple spice bread, oatmeal

rine, I cup butter or margarine, I cup brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons
vanilla, 3 eggs, ½ cup cocoa powder
(preferably Dutch-process, but regular will do), ½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt until smooth
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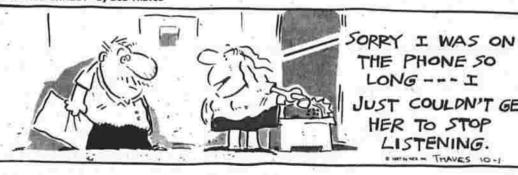


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6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I.

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der, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary. 1978. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC). 8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) While

11 Jeffersons (CC) searching for enemy snipers. Pvt. Taylor (20 Gimme a Break s captured and held prisoner by the (22) 30 NBC News 5 MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill' When a sub (24) Nightly Business Report irban housewife is brutally murdere 38 Jeffersons the search begins for a psychopathic killer Angle Dickinson, Michael Caine, Nancy Allen, 1980. 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection (8) 40 Sledge Hammert (CC) Sledge and Dari are booted off the force and become hardboiled detectives — with an [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing

issist from Bogart himself. (In Stereo) 7:00PM 3 To Be Announced (5) News 11 MOVIE: 'Ordeal By Innocence' A re (B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) search scientist in England sets out to unravel the mystery behind a woman's murder. Based on a novel by Agatha Christic Donald Sutherland, Faye Duna-way. Christopher Plummer. 1984. (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Night (20) M*A*S*H

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(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous-[HBO] MOVIE: 'California Suite' (CC) teau (60 min.) Vignettes of several couples spen 26 MOVIE: 'Breaking Up Is Hard to Do' the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about hu Six divorced men spend a summer to nature. Maggie Smith, Alan Alda, Ri chard Pryor. 1978. Rated PG gother sharing a beach house—as well as the traums of breaking up. Robert Con-rad. Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway 1979 Part 1 of 2. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Jessica 38 MOVIE: 'The Fighting Sullivans' Five

brothers, not wanting to be separated. B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) Truth or Consequences (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

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[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Major Effects (Joseph Bottoms), a hero with special powers, looks at special effects (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sky Above, The [ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Keystone Nationals From Reading, Pa. (60 min.) journeys through the uncharted regions of Dutch New Guinea and uncovers pri mitive Stone Age cultures of headhunter tribesmen still unfamiliar with modern civilization. 1962 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A malia patriarch finds that ruling his volatile fa-mily is his biggest challenge. Marton Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, 1972

> (USA) Riptide 8:30PM (8) (40 Charmings (CC) Lillian is courted by a mysterious stranger, but soon discovers that she has the devil to 9) Entertainment Tonight (22) (30) Different World (CC) Denise hopes to solve her latest financial qua-

dary without assistance from home. (In 57 Frugal Gourmet 9:00PM (3) Wiseguy Sonny's demented nephew poses a threat to Vinnie and the Steelgrave organization. [60]

> tographer who went AWOL in Vietnar attempts a reconciliation with his bitte (57) SCTV politically conservative father after learning of the elder man's terminal ill-[CNN] Moneyline (9) MOVIE: 'QB VII' Film adaptaign of Leon Uris' best-selling novel about a Poland-born Jew who brings a libel suit against a bast-selling American author. Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Caron 1974 Part 3 of 3.

(22) 30 Cheers (CC) Sam tries to keep Rebecca from finding out about his se-cond job, as a substitute local sportscasder (In Stereo) 24 Upstairs, Downstairs (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria USA] Airwolf 57) Mysteryl: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Edward Petherburdge takes over the role of gentleman detective Lord Peter Wimsey. This episode mystery writer, Harriet Vane (Harriet

lover (60 min.) Part 1 of 3 [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'End of the World Man' A group of Irish children unite to block a cal estate developer's plans to destro a local wilderness area John Hewitt. Leanne O'Malley 1987 Rated NR

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[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM 22:30 Tonight Show Sterring
Johnny Carson 25th Anniversary
Johnny Carson celebrates with Ed
McMahon and Doc Severinsen; included
are clips from memorable shows and
highlights of the current season (90
min.) 10:00PM (3) Knots Lending (CC) Af-ter Hollister's body is found, at the Lotus Point construction site, police launch a

5 (1) (26) Nows (18) Kojak 24 Mystery: The Adventures of Sher-lock Holmes II (CC) Professor Morierty pursues Holmes and Watson to Switzer-land where he confronts Holmes for what may be the last time (60 min.) (R) **41** Noticiero Univision mercenaries to save a planet under siege. George Peppard, Richard Tho-mas, John Saxon. 1980. 57) Upstairs, Downstairs Part 30 (R)

[HBO] Hitchhiker An old man (Darret

murder investigation (60 min.)

[CNN] CNN News 10:30PM (1) (25) INN News 20 Alfred Hitchcock 8 Honeymooners (41) Estamos Unidos: Antonio Aquilar [DIS] Animals in Action Featured, and mals that live and breed in rock poo

McGavin) with a priceless ruby ring pre sents a challenge for a greedy retire robs patients of their valuables (III 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 9) Simon & Simon

11 Odd Couple (24) This Old House (CC) The Tampa home receives "heat-shielding" win dows, a termite inspection and rigid

ductwork for the new central air cond 38 M'A'S'H (8) (40 MOVIE: 'Proud Men' (CC) A pho

(41) PELICULA: 'Volver Volver Volve orge Rivero, Antonio Aguitar, 1975 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts Len Day Buoniconti (60 min.) (

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kiss of the Spide Woman' (CC) In a Latin American pri you are emotional relationship evolves between a homosexual prone to flights of cinematic fantasy and his cellmate, a political radical. William Hurt, Raul Ju-lia, Sonia Braga. 1985. Rated R.

11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC) [11] Honeymooners 20 Night Heat Whitley's cousin b comes a murder suspect when the lim-ousine he's driving appears to be con-nected with several deaths. (70 min.)

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[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. (26) MOVIE: 'Executioners of Death' A woman marries a kung-fu expert and with his help tries to punish those who [DIS] MOVIE: 'How to be Very, Very Po pular Two dancers, who witness a mur-der and flee for their lives, find them-Tai, Lo Lieh. 1979. selves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable. Sheree North, Robert Cum-mings, 1955. (In Stereo) 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

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[CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks [DIS] MOVIE: Topper Takes A Trip Cosmo Topper takes a trip to the Riviera vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood. Chief but finds his ghostly friend Marian Kirby following him. Constance Bennett. Ro-Dan George, Sondra Locke, 1976. Rates and Young, Billie Burke, 1939. [ESPN] Water Skiing: International Tour (60 min.) (R) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight "Star Trek: The Next Generation" (Part 1 of 2); Howie Mandel. (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Child in the City' A young woman is stalked by a killer as 12:00AM (5) Taxi she investigates her sister's murder Leah Ayres Hendrix, Shari Shattuck, Geof Prysirr. 1987. Rated NR. B Gatting in Touch 9 Enterteinment Tonight [USA] Edge of Night (11) Star Trek 1:05AM (3) Love Bost (18) Uncle Floyd

1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Crossover 26 Consumer Discount Network Dreams' While eking out a living on the Latin social club circuit in New York, a 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents salsa singer yearns to break through to pop music stardom Ruben Blades, Shawn Elliot 1985. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC)

The third installment in the series on the California Bulls and owner Diane Bar-30 Dating Game. [CNN] Newsnight Update row. Parker (O.J. Simpson) is pro to Bulls' general manager, Yinessa's agent pushes for a million dollar con-tract. Coach Ernie Denardo suffers from [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Beautiful Laundrette' (CC) Two old school friends burnout (In Stereo oin forces to refurbish a ratty London laundrette, encountering pitfalls and prejudice on the road to success. Gor-don Warnecke, Daniel Day Lewis, Saued Jaffrey, 1985, Rated R. 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Hell's Belles' A stolen motorbike leads its owner into hot pursuit of a gang of thieves. Jeremy 22 30 Late Night With David Letterman Slate, Adam Roarke, 1969. 9 Home Shopping Overnight Service

(11) Twilight Zone (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) 30 Win, Lose or Draw Diane's new partner, Schrader, is hun gry for control of the team, Fred Grier is [ESPN] Cycling: Mountain Race From Mammoth Lakes, Calif. (Taped)

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:05AM (3) News (A) 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Scorned and Swindled' A woman tracks down the bi-gamist who married, then awindled her 2:30AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Alan King, actress Michelle Phillips; a house in the United States worth \$52 million. Host: Robin Leach. Weld, Peter Coyote, Keith Carradine, 1984 [CNN] Sports Latenight

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38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Sports Center

HARTFORD Cinema City — Jean de Florette (PG) 6:50, 9:20, — Tough Guys Don't Dance (R) 7, 9:40, — Padre Nuestro 7:10, 9:50. — Matewan (PG-13) 6:40, 9:30.

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Advice

Each season has own fire hazards

DEARREAD. ERS: Next week is Fire Prevention Week, and despite declines, the United States and Canada still have the highest fire death rates of all the developed countries of the free

1986): In the United States, 5,850 were seriously injured. The total loss in property alone came to \$6.7 billion. Each season has its own sure it is placed away from special fire hazards. Here are some

FALL: If you enjoy camping. select a tent made of flameflashlight with plenty of extra batteries to light the inside of your tent — never use matches or candles. When building a campfire. place it downwind of your tent. And never try to hasten the burning by using gasoline or other flammab

If you use your fireplace, have your chimney professionally Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and the holiday season

people are sleeping. SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously - clean out your attic in good condition for the coming WINTER: More fires occur dur-

ing the winter than in any other season. The reasons: home heating If you use a portable heater, be combustibles - draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable heaters may reach 500 degrees, so SUMMER: When cooking out. children and warn them to keep away from heaters. Hospitals are

treating an increasing number of

resistant After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "live" cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions. Remember, most house fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when

basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially combustibles such as rags, newspapers. magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while fueling gas-powered lawn mowers or chain saws. If you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area in a can designed especially for that purpose. And store oily rags and pain in a cool place in tightly sealed

never use flammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. When you've finished

Escape!" is this year's theme. Some tips for all seasons: · Never smoke in bed.

> children alone in the house, not even for "a few minutes." Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors. · Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

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It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I

into diaper study By The Associated Press food the child ate. Calabrese said. AMHERST, Mass. - Scientists

nalyzing the first of 1,700 dispers to get the poop on just how much dirt babies really do eat are overwhelmed by the workload, said

"This is not an easy study to do." researcher Edward J. Calabrese told 200 scientists Wednesday at a University of Massachusetts con-ference on contaminated soils. "Even to prepare one sample for analysis may take 16 or 15 hours."

Calabrese undertook the study last fall with a \$370,000 grant from Syntex Corp. The California pharmaceutical company was one of four companies that agreed to a \$19 million settlement earlier this year of three dioxin-related lawsuits filed in 1983 and 1984 by people who said they suffered health problems y being exposed to the chemical in

Calabrese said Syntex sponsored the study "to have a better idea of what's in the soil ingested by dren, since they will then know what their risk is."

The study was slowed by such inexpected pitfalls as diaper rash, ut Calabrese said he expects to have laboratory results later this week on nearly half the children tested. The study's final results will be released in the spring, he said. Preliminary analysis of one child's diapers shows a much higher level of titanium and zirco-

"Can we infer they are coming

elements commonly found in dirt. Parents of 63 preschoolers in the Amherst area saved their child. ren's dispers every day for several weeks last fall and made duplicates .

"If Billy ate his peanut butter sandwich in figure eights, she (his mother) had to cut out a peanut. butter sandwich in figure eights and give it to us," Calabrese said. He said researchers called parents every night to make sure they didn't inadvertently throw the dispers in the washing machine....

"I have my own 1-year-old and I know how automatically parents. change diapers and how we could very easily lose valuable fecal samples," he said. "We believe we did not lose any of 1,700 fecal.

ever, that diaper samples could be collected only four days out of seven. "We gave kids three days to

Carbon dioxide affects climate, study suggests

variations in atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations can affect climate, scientists reported today. The ice revealed carbon dioxide concentrations and temperature furing the past 160,000 years, and showed the gas concentrations were higher during times of

warmer temperatures, they wrote in the British journal Nature The changes in carbon dioxide amplified the effect of variations in the amount of solar energy reaching the Earth over that time, wrote And once you are out, stay out. No researchers from France and treasure is worth risking your life the Soviet Union

To sample atmospheric carbon dioxide content in ancient times, researchers studied tiny bubbles of wrote Eric Sundquist of the U.S. air trapped over the eons as snow Geological Survey in a Nature turned to ice. By using a core editorial.

NEW YORK (AP) — Study of a sample of ice taken from near mile-long core sample of Antarctica Vostok in east Antarctica, they ice shows new evidence that could study the air trapped at many times during the 160,000 years the

by about 20 degrees Fahrenheft over the time period sampled.

some portable heaters.

For a merry Christmas, choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose an artificial

standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose an artificial "Play It Safe ... Plan Your Need Spending Money? cleaned in the fall to make sure it's house. If you choose an artificial Vision change is a concern

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 18 months ago the vision in my came blurred and I noticed was much of my left eye. Recently, my balance seems

ogists have attributed the problem

grandmother, and all my paternal aunts have eye problems. What can DEAR READER: Although unequal pupils can be a lifelong.

harmless variation, I am concerned that you developed this bnormality at your age. In addition, your blurred vision suggests that the nerves to the dilated pupil may be malfunctioning. I am not going to second-guess

two qualified eye specialists, since they are the experts who have had the opportunity to examine you. Nonetheless, I would feel more comfortable knowing that the pupil-

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

lary nerves are not being affected by a growth or infection. In addition, the use of certain medications, such as the scopolamine patch to prevent motion sickness. can be associated with unequal

I suggest that you seek a third opinion from ophthalmologists in the eye clinic of a teaching hospital. scan (computed X-ray examination) of your eye and brain to make sure that none of the pupillary nerves are being compressed. If after examining you, they give you a clean bill of health, you need do nothing more.

disease called pemphigus vulgaris.

skin condition, also known as Brazilian wildfire. The cause of the disease is unknown. It is characterized by large blisters on the skin, as well as circulating antibody proteins against skin itself. Therefore, pemphigus is considered to be an autoimmune disease, a reaction to one's own normal tissues. one's own normal tissues.

The ailment is dangerous be tected and susceptible to secondary

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister, to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland-OF who lives in South America, has 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

reported today that the world's lest known boomerang has been found in a Polish cave, but they're not about to throw the 23,000-yearold artifact to see if it comes back. The cave in Oblazowa Park in uthern Poland also contained human thumb bone and the teeth and bones of a variety of amphibians, birds, reptiles and mammals. The cave may have been a temporary home for the migratory

habitants of central Europe in Upper Paleolithic times, the researchers said. The two-foot-long device, made from a mammoth's tusk, is consishape rather than any proof of its ability to return to the thrower, they

wrote in the British Journal Nature.

ble to verify in an archaeological

ment with a cast or a replica. certainly been part of the Australby the three complete wooden specimens from Wyrie Swamp.

Returning ability may be affected by flaws in manufacturing or Africa dating to perhaps 7,000 B.C. by later damage, and it is "impossi- are thought to depict boomerang like objects, the article said. An Iron Age wooden boomerans has been found in the Netherlands. for example, and a possible boome-

It said the boomerang "has ian scene for a long time, as shown

South Australia, which are 9,000 or 10,000 years old." Boomerangs and killing sticks have been found on five continents. erangs and killing sticks original outside of the mammoth

cause it can involve large areas of skin that simply peel away, like burns, leaving the body unpro-tected and susceptible to secondary Pemphigus vulgaris carried a 95

percent fatality rate before cortisone treatment. Today, the disease

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Oldest boomerang discovered

specimen," said researchers Paul Valde-Nowak, Adam Nadachowski and Mieczyslaw Wolsan of the Polish Academy of Sciences in rang from mammoth bone has been The article suggested that the found in Austria from the Uppe Pareolithic period, from 35 00 best way to find out if it was a true boomerang would be an experiyears ago to 10,000 years ago. Uncertainties about the dating o

the Austrian find make the Polish discovery "the oldest definite find of this kind of weapon," they wrote. One face of the boomerang was flattened by polishing, while the other is rounded. The latter is the

DEAR READER: Pemphigus vulgaris is an unusual and serious skin condition, also known as

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By John Cunniff he Associated Press

NEW YORK - When the persomal savings rate in America fell to money is merely stored in the just. I.8 percent in August it home, where it earns "interest" at resurrected a spate of comparisons with the Japanese, whose long-

zens of almost every other industrhit nation, save more than Is the difference real, or a myth argue that the difference between have something to do with the

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government's attitude toward ecoohlic progress and taxation? Is it built into the cultural patterns? Is it the differences between Americans A bit of all, perhaps Some students of the subject contend that the difference isn't as real as the statistics suggest, and

Calabrese said parents were -cautioned against using medication for diaper rash because the tita-nium used as a bleaching agent in

Indicators

To determine the surface tempersture at Vostok over the same time tions in the ice of deuterium, a form of hydrogen. Previous studies had shown that such concentrations vary with average annual tempera-

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increase in the leading economic indicators and a rise in new home sales in August. The indicators, the chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity, were up 0.6 percent, the seventh consecutive increase, marking the longest string of advances since the current economic recovery began in late 1982. New home sales rose 2.7 percent in August, the second consecutive monthly

Wednesday reports

Wednesday reports from the government show an

Capital gains tax won't be that bad

We, have three residential lots, purchased at \$20,000 each some years ago. Similar lots in the same area now are selling for \$70,000 to \$80,000 and still going up. That's the good part of



Guide William A. Doyle

this story. The bad part is capital gains tax.
We plan to sell these lots, one at a tinge, over the next eight to 10 years and use the money as needed to susplement our Social Security beffefits. Is there any way to avoid or tessen that tax when we sell? We il not make installment sales or take back mortgages.

ENSWER: Then, you will have to parcapital gains tax, which might the as bad as you think. Assuming you sell one of the lots for \$80,000 this year, you'll have a \$69,000 profit. The maximum capital gains tax will be \$16,800 - 28 percent of your profit. After paying that levy, you'll walk away with at least \$64,000 — a mighty good after-tax return on a \$20,000

If you have little or no other tagable income, as is often the case retirees, the capital gains tax bite will be lower. Under the new tag law, the entire capital gains is ded to your taxable income and you pay the applicable tax. nember that "taxable inome" is arrived at after taking all exemptions and deductions.

For a married couple filing a joint

federal income tax return, the firm \$3,000 of taxable income is taxed at 11 percent, \$3,001 to \$28,000 at \$5 percent, \$28,001 to \$45,000 at 28 pegcent, \$45,001 to \$90,000 at 35 percent and \$90,001 on up at 38.5 escent. For this year, however, the

OUESTION: You explained that anyone 55 or older who sells the principal residence he or she has owned and lived in for three of the provious five years can take the

of go more than \$16,800.

"once-in-a-lifetime exclusion" and not pay capital gains tax on up to \$125,000 of the profit from the sale

I will be 55 in April 1988. My

Can we sell our home next April and

husband will be 55 in February 1989

Investors

avoid the capital gains tax, or do we have to wait until February 1989? ANSWER: You can sell the day you become \$5 and take advantage of that exclusion — assuming t house is in joint ownership or in your name alone and the other qualifications are met. In the case of joint ownership, that once-in-a-lifetime tax break becomes available when either

test. So, if the house is in your husband's name, you should post pone the sale until February 1989. QUESTION: You made me mad when you wrote that a person who sells his home for less than he paid for it cannot take a capital loss on his income tax return, because "the tax code specifically prohibits taking a capital loss on (the sale of) your home or any other capital

spouse reaches age 55. If the house

is in one name, that owner must

meet the age, ownership and use

ANSWER: It's because that's the way Congress wrote the Internal with me. Direct your ire at you capital gains tax is capped at 28 elected representative and percent. In your case, the sale of a senators. ot will result in a capital gains tax

asset held for personal use."

How can this be?

William A. Doyle, a syndicated

But isn't that money spent - not States it is not. To save money in the saved? Not the way these critics bank, therefore, is smart for cans to save by investing in a home, home, where it earns "interest" at then borrowing on it, makes sense a much higher rate than if it were left with the local bank. Cultural differences play an obvious part in the different sav-To such critics, therefore, the

> consumption. Advertising and marketing methods are finely boned and strategically aimed at enticing the consumer to part with their society is young, and still not Rather than consuming them

Of all the reasons mentioned for products to other nations. It is a and Japanese, there appears to be a great degree of agreement that work and export ethic, but it is changing. Only a couple of weeks ago, the Japanese parliament logovernmental attitudes, especially regarding taxes, is an important wered the official work week to 40 that Americans really do "save" a In the United States, for example, hours from 48 hours. great deal of money that is never savings interest is taxed; in Japan Americans, by heritage, are it is not. In Japan home mortgage

many other nationalities, perhars including the Japanese. In his studies of economic motivation. faith in the future to be one of the most outstanding behavioral contrasts between Americans and

In more recent studies, Fumio Hayashi, Takatoshi Ito and Joel selves, the Japanese have per-fected the science of exporting their Economic Research, suggest another cultural difference that helps explain the disparity of savings rates.

> In Japan, they found, the generations are financially respectful to each other. That is, they save to

each generation. While that notion

has been tested in the past decade,

That same faith is not evident in

Don't be a fool with a blind pool

Would you buy stock in a company with no assets, no busiplans other than to make a profit? Lots of people do. In states that aren't strict in such matters, stock sales of this sort are proliferating. They're appropriately called blind pools, because investors put their money on the line knowing little if anything about how it will be used You might call it blind faith.

secrecy about its intentions. Promnents in real estate, oil exploration blank-check offering, intentions are entirely hush-hush Last year 457 blind pools were registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, up from a

authorities or are not registered at all. The growth rate, say regula-Newly formed investment partperships and mutual funds are really blind pools, too. But their specific objectives and types of proposed investments are dis-closed. For example, real estate limited partnerships commonly sell participation units before acquiring properties. Yet, investors

and financial strength. Pools of the kind that worry securities officials are little different from chain letters and pyramid schemes, says Changing Times magazine. "We believe they are inherently fraudulent." says Wayne Klein, chief of the securities blind pools last November. In other states blind pools are legal, as long as promoters tell prospective buyers the plan for using money that is raised, or if they say explicitly that

The appeal of these offerings, of who sell-them and greed of buyers who expect to make a quick windfall. What are their chances?

Business Bureaus (CBBB) put it this way: "Very few blind pools are truly successful. The real winners

investors themselves. Still, investors keep lining up. Blind-pool offerings have been brisk in Florida, Nevada, New Jersey and New York. But the largest numbers originate in Utah and Colorado, where wheeling and dealing is as old as the prairie schooner. Denver is the world capital of penny-stock trading. Utah, notes a report on securities fraud in that state, "has always had sharp dealers, fraudulent promoters and gold mine 'salters.'

Shares in blind pools are sold initially in the state of registration. and so-called boiler rooms, whos telephone salespeople employ highpressure techniques to move the merchandise as quickly as possible. In the aftermarket, these securities can be sold through brokers anywhere. Their prices generally appear in the daily listing

of the promoter or customers of the broker-dealers who are in on it can

mere 16 in 1983. And this is only a fraction of the real total. Most offerings are registered with state

sponsor's background, reputation

buy during the initial offering. Pumping up demand for stock through hype is but one of several common abuses, that range from sophisticated market manipulation to outright theft of investors money. The most pervasive offense is failure to disclose relevant facts about the venture or the individuals behind the offering - required of all securities dealers under federal

course, is greed - greed of those promoters and brokers often deproceeds will be used to take over a profitable existing company that's In a recently released joint state- seeking a friendly buyer. But pools ment, the North American Securi- seldom raise more than \$500,000. ties Administrators Association and that doesn't buy much.

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are usually their underwriters. attorneys and promoters, not the

corporation that sells low-priced securities to the public, usually for less than \$5 a share, amid great or whatever. And in what's called a mostly by penny-stock brokerages

over-the-counter securities investors are likely to get stung. After the initial offering, brokers add a big markup and ballyhoo the stock to customers, which usually has the effect of driving up th price. Then the original buyers bail out and the price collapses. That's called a bust-out. The fater you get in, the more likely you are to lose and hardly anyone besides friends

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Co-Opportunity joins chamber

Co-Opportunity Personnel Services Inc. of 935 Main St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company offers personnel services including permanent and temporary office staffing and light industrial work. I employs 16 people on its permanent staff and has more than 1,000

on its staff of temporary workers. Its principals are Aime Fine, president; Ted Lerner, vicpresident; Verna Henry, manager; and Lori Bernard, sales The firm, which has been operating in the Hartford area for 19 years, also has offices at 750 Main St., Hartford, and 309 Farmigton Ave., Farmington.

Unit president resigns at P&W

EAST HARTFORD - The president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's commercial products division has resigned, citing personal reasons. Lawrence W. Clarkson, 49, submitted his resignation Tuesday

night. Ed Cowles, a spokesman for the division of United Technologies Corp., said Wednesday. "He has resigned. I really can't say more than that. He resigned for personal reasons," Cowles said. Analysts said Clarkson's decision may have been releated to Pratt & Whitney's loss of commercial jet engine market share. "I think it refelected some dissatisfaction with the performance of the commercial engine business over the last few

years," said George D. Shapiro, analyst for Solomon Brothers of Cowles said Selwyn D. Berson, Pratt & Whitney executive vice president to whom Clarkson reported, will take over Clarkson's

duties temporarily The commercial products division sells jet engines throughout the world and employs 3,000 workers, mostly in Connecticut. It generates more than \$2 billion in annual revenue for Pratt 8 Whitney, about half the company's overall sales.

Mandel opens public relations firm

Judy Mandel of South Windsor, who was assistant director of public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital for five years. has opened JM Communications. The public relations and marketing firm is at 435 Backland Road, South Windsor. Mandel graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in journalism. At the hospital, Mande was responsible for media relations, producing an in-house newspaper, doing newsletters for general distribution, and news

She has also worked as a reporter for the Hartford Courant and

a freelance writer for other newspapers, including Hartford

Fuller Brush opens first store MESQUITE, Texas - The Fuller Brush Co., which has sold its wares door-to-door for 81 years, has opened its first retail store, officials said.

The company opened the store Tuesday at a mall in this Dallas A second store will open in a Dallas shopping center on Oct. 20

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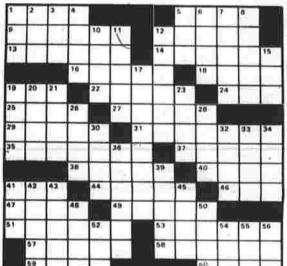
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