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Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 2, 1987

New owner plans expansion of Burr Corners

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The buyer of the Burr Corners Shopping Center announced plans center, in order to take advantage of shoppers who will be drawn to th proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. The work will include a \$2illion, 50,000-square-foot addition of an X-rated movie theater provid-

Dems put

Reagan in

tough spot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three

more Democratic senators, including Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, said

today they will oppose elevation of Judge Robert H. Bork to the

Supreme Court, criticizing Bork's

record on civil rights and individual

privacy. One Republican an-

nounced his support for the

"In virtually every case where he

has taken a position, Judge Bork

added: "I am not prepared to vote

for a Supreme Court nominee who

has steadfastly refused to ackowledge that the people of America have a constitutional right of

Also announcing their opposition

were Sen. John Kerry of Massachu-

setts and Jeff Bingaman of New

Mexico. Bingaman said confirma

tion would run the risk of inviting

"an era of internal dispute an

"To place this man on th

Supreme Court would be to re-oper

On the other side, Sen. John

McCain, R-Ariz., weighed in with

an endorsement of Bork and asked colleagues to examine the nomi

nee's integrity, legal competence

experience and judicia

"I believe Robert Bork is well

qualified in all four respects and

observed Judge Bork in his capac

ity as solicitor general and federal

court of apeals judge," said

He criticized what he called "the

tactics of distortion, hysteria and

politicized paranoia that many of

the special interests have used and

Bentsen, who had not previously

indicated publicly how he was leaning, became the fourth South-

ern Democrat in 24 hours t

announce opposition to Bork. Thos

losses and another defection i

Republican ranks apparently have

hurt Bork's chances, but President

Reagan has said he is far from

"I'm working my head off t

make sure that we don't lose it."

defiant Reagan said Thursday after

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., joine

three Southern Democrats in an-

nouncing opposition to Bork.
Senate Democratic Whip Alar

Cranston, D-Calif., said Thursday

he was counting 50 senators likel

to vote against Bork, with 40 likel

to support him and 10 undecided

There was no indication how he had

Senate Judiciary Committee

exploited to oppose this man."

disaffection" in the country.

old wounds and to re-figh

battles." Kerry said.

privacy, especially in the home."

has opposed the advancement of

civil rights over the past 25 years." sentsen said in a Senate speech. He

mington closed a deal Wednesday to purchase the shopping center for about \$8 million from a Florida

Dennis L. Morin, president of with potential new tenants, but he

White Enterprises, said this morning that he has begun negotiating would not say who they are. He said the stores now located in the

Morin said.

Marin said the plaza would serve Corner began work there, Morin

Corners, will begin as soon as street. permits are obtained and is sche-duled to be completed in June 1988. Although White Enterprises had planned to purchase Burr Corners

the movie theater building, and Corbins Corner shopping center in extend to the Dunkin' Donuts. West Hartford, a strip shopping running parallel to Tolland Turn-center which has continued to pike. Work on the shopping center. thrive in spite of its proximity to the to be renamed the Plaza at Burr larger Westfarms Mall across the

would be encouraged to stay. He drew a comparison between
The addition would be built off of his project and the renovation of the positive interraction between Burr said. He drew a comparison between Hills could work. Morin said the addition should not result in an increase in traffic on Tolland Turnpike. Those now driv-

before the owners of Corbins

ing past the shopping center will imply have more incentive to stop in and shop at the center, he said, The shopping center would attract a different type of tenant than

mall. The benefit would not b

Southern California still awaits 'big one'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern Californians set to work today to clear the destroyed buildings and sea of shattered glass left by the region's most powerful earthquake since 1971 Thursday's disaster, which offi-

cials called a dress rehearsal for a "Big One" yet to come, killed at least six people and injured more than 100. The temblor lasted only 10 to 15

seconds but crumbled dozens of houses and tossed heavy pieces of furniture about like toys. Sixteen aftershocks followed. Yet, emergency services worked

was quickly restored, and highway improvements completed since the devastating 1971 Sylmar quake minimized damage, officials said. "It could have been worse," said Mayor Tom Bradley. "Overall, I think we escaped a major catasdeclared a state of emergency trophe, and I'm sure we're grateful

The big one? This was just a 'wake-up call' A variety of reactions, aplomb and panic - stories on page 5

in an interview today on CBS. Bradley added: "It was a valuable exercise in terms of our preparation. ... Within 15 minutes our emergency center was ready in every respect. The temblor, which struck at 7: 42 a.m. Thursday and measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, was centered

seven miles east-southeast of downtown Los Angeles at the northwest The town of Whittier, five miles from the epicenter, suffered the most damage and the mayor

Hundreds of homes were damage

Richard Nixon grew up.
Police patrolled the town for looters, said police Sgt. Charles Plummer, and Gov. George Deuk-

mejian planned to tour the suburb In Los Angeles, where five peopl were arrested for looting, a special anti-looting squad was on patro downtown and the entire depart shifts, said Lt. Dan Cooke, a police

them a college student on her way concrete falling off a parking Rattled residents said they

feared the "Big One," a long predicted future massive quake expected to release 1,000 time more energy than Thursday's temblor, the strongest since the magnitude 6.4 Sylmar quake that

The jobless rates for men and

omen had mirrored each other a

nearly 6.0 percent in December an

had fallen together to 5.5 percent in

Employment growth slowed on the service-producing side of the economy, which has accounted for

virtually all the job growth of the

Retail trade showed the only rea

strength, adding 70,000 jobs last month, while the finance, insurance

and real estate industries, which

nave grown steadily since 1982,

Mrs. Norwood said the flat

performance of those sectors

probably reflects the joint effects

Construction employment, ad

dropped by 35,000 last month and is

down by 60,000 from the end of last

New payroll jobs, calculated at 132,000, would have totaled about

200,000 were it not for strikes by

justed for seasonal variations

struction activity slowdown.

Jobless rate falls to 5.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civilian unemployment in September fell through the 6 percent barrier for the first time this decade as the economy created 132,000 jobs, more than 40 percent of them in the rebounding manufacturing sector. the government said today.

Last month's 5.9 percent rate -a 0.1 percentage point drop from the rate of July and August — came despite a drop of 309,000 in the number of working Americans to 112.7 million.

to 7.1 million as the labor force shrunk by 440,000 with the return to school of teen-agers who had held summer jobs. Manufacturing employment rose by 55,000 last month, with large gains in the steel and machinery

point since August 1985. 1979, when it also stood at 5.9 percent, the Labor Department

She said her first instinct was like to see the whole thing solved," she said.

to help the Eighth

Board members stated they were tary concerns, and with the colder

ner husband, Richard, to make

gingerbread cookies were part An organization called fire jurisdiction for a larger But Patten is not convince

cookies to be sold at a fair for 30 People bought the cookies and the money helped to finance the

STEAL campaign. But most people, Patten learned, did not nem and nung them on christ mas Trees.

a wooden version of the gingerbread man. She said she plans to put it on display in times o stress for the district. The stress now is a propose district would give up its sewers and take over the town's fire

STEAL, Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, mounted a fight against the move and Patten, of 33 Mather St., helped. She baked 300 gingerbread

This gingerbread man, a symbol of support for the

Eighth Utilities District, stands in front of the home

Ginger man ready

of Elinor Patten at 33 Mather St.

Associate Editor

Gingerbread cookies seen

like unlikely weapons in a war of words and jurisdiction.

eat the cookies. They shellacked Thus inspired, Patten asked

But last year, during a battle against changing the Town Charter to make it possible to consolidate the Eighth District and the town without the district's consent, Elinor Patten's station in Buckland along with

> the agreement is bad. "I really don't know how I'm going to vote," she said Tuesday. to keep the sewers. "But I would

But the ranks of the unemployed declined at the same time by 132,000

industries. Since June, the economy has produced 165,000 factory jobs, raising the manufacturing employment level to its highest Overall, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has not been below 6 percent since November

The commissioner of labor statistics. Janet L. Norwood, said the industrial recovery has affected the relationship between the jobless rates for men and women. "During the recession of the

early 1980s, the predominantly

male factory work force was hard

the future. But because of budge-

weather around the corner, it is the

wrong time of the year to fix the

Unemployment erpent of work force, seasonally adjusted

7.0% 6.0% 5.9%

hit, and the employment rate for nel with the beginning of the fal men shot upward, surpassing the rate for women," she told the congressional Joint Economic "Partly because of the growth in

factory jobs over the last few months, the rate for adult men has fallen to 5.0 percent in September,

tage points since September 1986 teen-agers have not fared as well as

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chance of showers after midnight

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School board Chairman Judith

According to board member John Fleming, the problem did not occur overnight, though. He said because

He added that school officials not been done to the school grounds toured the playground before the the last eight to 10 years." Fleming

Cloudy, showers how much reconstruction would

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Coventry playground a shambles, parents claim middle of the box.

By Andrew J. Davis

COVENTRY - Parents of Coventry Grammar School children are going to get hurt in the school

In fact, they are so concerned, they brought the problem to the attention of the Coventry Board of Education at the board's Thursday "The conditions of the Coventry Grammar School playground can be considered deplorable at best." said parent Herman Stargardter,

school. "It seems perfectly clear that the minimum ongoing mainte-

cents each.

ment comply to a basic standard of safety is sorely lacking. ... But our fear is that it will take a serious injury (to) one of our children before any lasting repairs will be

Stargardter even brought a vis-ual aid to the meeting. He had taken 10 Polaroid pictures of areas in the playground that were in disrepair.

According to School Superintend ent Nathan Chesler, a sand shipment last week to the playground has covered some exposed footings in the area. Also, a large pole with a cement block at its two ends has been removed from its lying position in the playground.

aware of the problem and that some

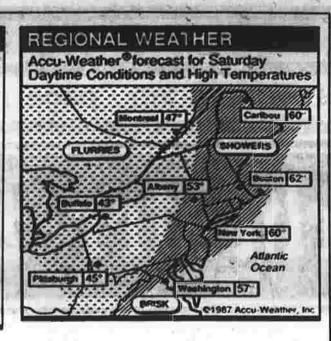
temporary measures have been

Chesler said he saw the extra Among them were tilted basket- sand as only a temporary solution ball hoops, tilted monkey bars and a and that the board would address

playground, he said. "I feel (now) it's pretty safe," Chesler said. "We have long-range plans for the playground after this winter. If we have the money, we'll address it this spring. If not, after

July 1. I can assure you we will Thursday meeting after the matter said. "It has to be changed."

cost before taking action.



Cold and wind grip much of north U.S.

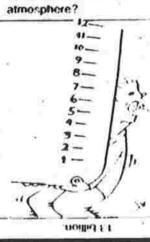
By The Associated Press

blustery winds to the Great Lakes and northern Plains early today while light snow fell across northeastern Minnesota.

A cold front brought chilly.

Near-freezing temperatures were common in North Dakota, northern Minnesota. Montana and Wyoming, and temperatures

Weather Trivia How many liters of water are contained in the earth's



of New England, New York and Winds gusted to more than 50

mph in Iowa and Minnesota.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged over the Great Lakes region. A storm warning covered Lake Superior, and gale warnings were posted for the rest of the

Showers and thundershowers ingered across extreme southern Torida early this morning.

Thunderstorm winds collapsed house and damaged trees and power lines Thursday evening southwest of Milwaukee, in Keno-

The nation's high temperature Thursday was 105 degrees, recorded in California at Palm Springs and Blythe, and in Arizona, at Bullhead City and Yuma.

Highs were expected to reach the 40s and 50s from the Great Lakes across the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern Plains: 60s from New England across the Ohio Valley to the central Plains: 90s to near 105 over the desert Southwest and interior California; 70s and 80s



Today's weather picture was drawn by Trevor Drummond who lives on School Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low in the mid 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight. mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers after midnight Low in the upper 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

SOS suggests **Eighth District** hire engineer

To lower costs, the Eighth Utilities District should hire a full-time engineer instead of contracting with consultant engineers, in the opinion of SOS, a political committee formed to oppose an agreement between the town and the district which will be the subject of referendums in the Nov. 3 election.

The committee, headed by Perry Dodson, has taken a stand against the proposed agreement under which district would give up its sewer jurisdiction. In a news release today, SOS (Save Our Sewers) said proponents of the agreement use figures on future sewer costs that are misleading in several respects. Those figures came under attack Wednesday at a

meeting called by YES, (Yes, End the Strife) to promote a favorable vote by district voters on four estions they would have to pass if the agreement In their latest set of figures on future sewer costs,

backers of the agreement, including the four district negotiators who worked it out, say the district, if in nues as a sewer authority, will have to spend about \$5.5 million on sewers. District President Walter Joyner said this expense could call for an increase in the district tax rate to 10 mills.

In today's release. SOS charges that the figures were developed "with the sole purpose of presenting a negative picture to the taxpayers of the Eighth Utilities SOS argues that district directors have already

decided to build one of the major sewers, the Buckland trunk sewer pegged at \$1.75 million, in two phases and that the second phase can be financed by a developer's agreement under which a developer would pay the cost up front. That, said SOS, will cut the cost by a third.

Other arguments advanced by SOS are that a Slater Street sewer project, with a \$900,000 estimate, will not be started for several years and that sewers on Oakland Street are operating at less that half capac and do not need to be replaced at an estimated cost of

SOS also said that backers of the agreement at first thought Hale Road sewers should be included at \$800,000 but have since eliminated them because Hale Road is not within the district.

The committee also said that developers should pay for sewers on Redstone Road, a proposed road to serve planned commercial develops \$650,000 price tag for that road has been removed from calculations by the backers, but Joyner said today it is has not and is still part of the \$5,050,000 total presented

O'Neill gets report on veterans' home

HARTFORD (AP) — A report recommending reforms in the treatment and daily life of patients and residents at the state Veterans Home and Hospital has been turned over to the governor by a special panel. The 13-member panel, which spent eight months studying the Rocky Hill institution, gave its report Thursday to David McQuade, a top aide to Gov.

McQuade praised the work of the panel but cautioned implemented and that many must undergo legislative

By the most recent count, 305 residents live in the

home and 310 patients are in the hospital The nanel recommended that the state rewrite the laws and regulations governing the institution, place

the institution under the new Department of Veterans students, who get out of school at 3 p.m. Leete said that because the high school dismissal is at 2: 15 p.m., this The panel also recommended that the hospital and get ready for the game. establish more levels of care, including nursing home

leaves athletes only 15 minutes facilities, and establish special programs for treating Conference Athletic Directors Committee, said that



Probation officer seeks panel on youth mental health issue

By Andrew J. Davis

issue facing the state today, a senior probation officer with the uvenile division of the Rockville uperior Court has pleaded for a with juvenile mental health According to John O'Dell, a growing number of juveniles today

lems. He called for a commission composed of school, police, community and state officials to be "We must form a commission for a problem I feel is the most

compelling problem in the state." O'Dell told about 30 members of the Council Thursday at Manchester Community College.
The problem has become state institutions, he said. O'Dell

state of Connecticut where it's He added that juveniles who waiting for beds." O'Dell insists that more psychiat-

ric bospitals be built. Currently the 57-bed Henry D. Altobello Hospital in Meriden, the 35-bed Housatonic Hospital in Newtown, and Riverhandles approximately 60 children. are the only hospitals in the state to house juveniles with psychiatric

the problem and determine how to deal with it, said O'Dell, who has been in his job for 32 years and formed in an effort to combat the plans on retiring in three months. Something is missing," he said. "What is the cause of this? I don't know. I have all the questions (but) I don't have answers

What is even more distressing, he said, is that children are being diagnosed as having mental illness at younger and younger ages. He said he knows of children as young mmense that there is a long list of as 9 years old with mental health "I have no fault to pass ... no bone

Joy said that the conference has asked for the Bozrah, Franklin and Columbia, are also affected, but

time fulfilling."

cooperation of member schools in realizing that some that the situation is the worst in Bolton, Hebron and

critical," he said. "Children are should be in hospital beds are missing the treatment they should receive because of lack of space Instead, many are kept within the

"No one can convince me that a sick child is a juvenile delinquent, distress is so great. Why is that child in a courtroom setting?' And there is strain on court forced to become social workers,

O'Dell said "I don't see myself as a law enforcement officer," he said. "I looking forward to retiremen since he considered himself suffer ing from "burn-out." But before he does retire, he wants his message to be heard Only when a committee is formed to

study the problem will he be of my presence here today would b said his caseload alone includes 16 to pick with anyone," said O'Dell. the formation of a group to look at

children from Manchester waiting "I feel strongly that all of us in the the increasing number of very sick human service department are kids," O'Dell said. "This is my

Clark said that the shortage is a statewide problem

contracts, including Hebron, Colchester, Salem

Transportation to alleviate their shortage, said Clark.

He said he has advertised in newspapers, posted

word to people they know. But the effort hasn't worked

"We have days when there are beautiful school buses

Packman said that he is trying to be understanding of

Clark Transportation's problem in finding drivers.

But, he said, "Our patience is being tested by the

situation. I have some very grave concerns, because

Clark has a contract that they are having a difficult

involving 13 other school districts, and the other

districts are having driver shortages as well. Bolton

Chairman James H. Marshall was recently sent to

Bolton residents expressing the seriousness of the

situation. The letter appeals to citizens who might be

Packman said he recently attended a meeting

notices at colleges, and has asked drivers to spread the

sitting in our lot doing nothing," said Clark.

Bus driver shortage plagues Bolton schools

Bolton is not the only town having busing problems

where buses are not available at all or until a later

"A number of schools have fallen into that situation.

schools are having transportation problems. He said

accomodate each other, either by prevailing upon

rescheduling a game if necessary.

are supposed to, said Packman.

officials to wait longer before starting games, or by

"We're asking coaches to bend over backwards to

ccommodate each other. The teams in our league

Packman said that the bus driver shortage has

affected the elementary school bus runs even more

eriously than the athletic events runs. According to

Packman, there have been seven instances so far this

after school. When this occurs, the children wait at

Thomas Clark, manager of Clark Transportation,

have always cooperated well with one another," said

BOLTON - A shortage of bus drivers at the Clark ransportation Co., which holds a contract with Bolton for all school busing needs, has created serious problems for many students. Both regular school runs and trips to athletic events have been affected. There have been times when students at the Bolton Elementary School waited while bus drivers completed one route and returned to school to pick them up. Athletes have had trouble getting to games on time and have had to be dismissed early from school, which is against school policies.

It's a problem that's shared by many area towns, but it's particularly acute in Bolton, according to School Superintendent Richard E. Packman. "No one is as lesperate as we are." said Packman. "It's creating havoc with the school system

David Leete, Bolton High School athletic director year in which bus drivers have had to make double runs said the shortage has already required the early dismissal of members of the high school girls' soccer school until a bus completes one route and returns to team on two occasions. On Sept. 17, the team was pick them up. They arrive home much later than they dismissed early for a game against Hale Ray High School in Moodus, and on Thursday, they had to leave early for a game against East Hampton said that the main reason for the driver shortage is the Leaving school early is against the policies of both high employment rate in the area. He said there is a lot Bolton High School and the Charter Oak Conference. of full-time work available, and that because his

But, according to Leete, "For us to get to the games company can offer only part-time work, it cannot willing and available to work as bus drivers. within a reasonable time we've had to do it." Leete said that the rule in the Charter Oa Conference is that a game that has not begun by 4:01 p.m. is supposed to be a forfeit. He said, however, that the rules are being bent a little because of the busing

"The Charter Oak Conference does understand our

problem," said Leete. Leete said that while there have been only those two instances so far of having to dismiss team members from school early, there have been other times when buses have had to leave for games promptly at 2:30. in order to get back to pick up elementary school

Coventry High School Principal Dennis Joy, who as the acting athletic director is on the Charter Oak

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Bangor is sleeping

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - When poking fun at this northern Maine city for not watching his irreverent late-night talk show, Bangor residents decided they

Bangor folk are threatening to stav up late en masse to watch man," which airs at 12:30 a.m. EDT from New York.

may be able to get the entire or one night," Margo Cobb, general manager at WLBZ-TV,

the sidewalks at 9: 30, we're going to give them the night off," she Fraternities and sororities at the University of Maine in nearby

Orono have offered to help plan

such a watch-in, as have viewer

Letterman first mentioned after discovering that it was the unreportable. The A.C. Nielson Co. lists 30 American cities where have their televisions on when the was reported to have less than 1

percent of 1 percent. Letterman's antics Tuesday and Wednesday included reading names from the Bangor White Pages "as a cheap way to get there," and displaying samples of



DAVID LETTERMAN .. may pick up viewers

Bangor products, including shoes, pieces of lumber and lumber byproducts such as

tongue depressors and tissues. Peter Spivey, a spokesman for the show, said Thursday Letterman plans to continue poking fun "until 100 percent of the 32,000 people in Bangor watch the show on one night. When told city offficals and boosters were threatening to do

carry out their threat."

just that, Spivey urged-them "to

Back to Nashville NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Grammy award for record of the ing the Seaforth Highlanders

Grammy-award winning singer Kim Carnes says she wants to opposed to running everything ern tip of Vancouver Island.



KIM CARNES ... leaving California

leave Los Angeles and come to Nashville to record her next "I can't do another album here

I've tried and finally stopped,' Carnes said in a interview from her Los Angeles home this week. The singer, who wrote the Ronnie Milsap-Kenny Rogers duet "Make No Mistake She's Mine" now at the top of the country charts, is best known for such rock hits as "Bette Davis Eyes," which won the 1981

year, "Crazy In the Night" and Regiment of Canada, sailing "The only way I get a thrill out Robertson II and taking a whaleof recording is to record live as watching excursion off the north-

through a computer. I want to feel a new group who will introduce you to that interplay between musi-cians. And I feel real strongly that

exciting, fun interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The impact

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An achieve cians. And I feel real strongly that and impression you'll make on others week will not be denied you earlier in the today will be favorable and lasting, esm with real instruments." said Carnes, whose first hit, pleasure of meeting you for the first "You're A Part of Me." was time. Major changes are shead for Li-She said she plans to come to to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. Nashville sometime next month.

Official business VANCOUVER, British Colum-

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will be out of the public eye for engage yourself from straining entangent of the public eye for engage yourself from straining entangent of the public eye for engage yourself from straining entangent of the public eye for engage yourself from straining entangent of the public eye for engage yourself from straining entangent of the public eye for experience of the exper much of her 15-day visit to Canada next week to conduct official business as head of the Commonwealth, organizers said. However, her husband, Prince Philip, will take up the pomp-and-

couraging today. If you use your ingenuity, you might be able to make money circumstantial slack, presenting awards and going whale-The queen is to arrive in Victoria Oct. 9 and, after a **Current Quotations**

two-day rest, travels to Vancouver, a Canadian government spokesman said. There she will neet privately with some of the 47 Commonwealth leaders expected to attend a conference there. There's no word on what will be

scussed at these private audiences, but the spokesman said they tion to Robert H. Bork's nomina could be described as more than tion to the Supreme Court. Woodward. They had nothing in visible, presenting the Duke of Edinburgh gold awards, reviewwidow of CIA director William

"There are rays of hope, (and) will be opposing my president not only on medium- and shortermy party and a man of powerful range missiles." - Soviet leader intellect whom I respect and Mikhail Gorbachev, on nuclear - Sen. Arlen Specter, arms control talks with the R-Pa., joining three Southern United States.

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Toothy Tidbits

According to statistics, American teeth are in pretty

good shape. Some experts credit the use of fluoridated

water. Children who have had fluoridated water since

birth have 65 percent fewer cavities than kids who live

in towns without the treated water. And adults today

have less need for false teeth than did past generations.

In 1960, for example, 35 in 100 Americans over 30 wore

full sets of upper or lower dentures. By the late 1970s

DO YOU KNOW - How many permanent teeth do

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Hungarian actor Bela Lugosi

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

turned to Earth after staying in space This time of year, the most envied per-

love the sinner" - Mohandas Gandhi. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Poe

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TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was post Wal-

son in the office is the one who still ha

These days; the first thing kids learn in math class is which end of the battery

Wallace Stevens served as vice president of the Hartford Accident and In-

demnity Co.

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to be luckiest at this time with your

geous to temporarily shelve your other projects and focus on it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't

yet others will do more for you today

than you'll do for yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even

there are unexpected disruptions in

you. Today you'll enjoy yourself whate

your social plans, don't let them upset

for which you're hoping in the future is actually much closer than you realize

Today you might find ways to shorten

your timetable. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a

possibility that you might uncover a

rewards today that can't be acquired by individual effort. In union there is both

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still

mulation or adding to your resources.

hree unused weeks of vacation.

BY PHIL PASTORET

was famous for his portrayal of Count Dracula.

only 25 in 100 wore them.

humans usually develop?

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for a record 237 days.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: King Richard III of England (1452); Nat Turner (1800); Mohandas Gandhi (1869); Wal-

lace Stevens (1879); Groucho Marx

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Hate the sin and

first quarter (Sept. 30) and full moon (Oct. 6).

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No problems in Bolton

problems with students trying to 18 from buying or receiving ci-sneak a smoke at Bolton High garettes. Some schools began V. Fleming said this morning. When the decison to impose a ban tion Aug. 20, there was some concern expressed by members of

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - There will be no

smoking in Coventry schools this

The Coventry Board of Education

voted unanimously Thursday to

buildings and on school grounds

from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ban

encompasses faculty members and

visitors. A ban on student smoking

has been in effect at the high school

ing to high school officials.

or approximately 10 years, accord-

The board, meeting Thursday

night at Coventry High School, took

state laws on smoking took effect.

One law bans smoking for students

inside public school buildings and

during school functions. The other

rials to those under 18 years of age.

Because there was already a

ban smoking permanently in school

agreed to give the high school

for a full-time aide whose specific offense, and 10 days for the fourth duties would be to monitor the offense Those are the same penalschool to make sure students are ties that were given previously not lighting up. An aide has yet to be when students were caught smok-

same day as a new state law building

School Thursday, the first day of a smoking bans on the first day of new smoking ban. Principal Joseph school, but Bolton decided to wait until the law went into effect. Unlike Bolton High School, Manwas made by the Board of Educa- chester High School did catch students smoking on Sept. 1, the first day of the ban there. Eight the board about whether a ban students were suspended from

student ban, the board was more

gave members until Thursday to

designate smoking areas for fa-

after-school events would be en-

forceable, but they didn't want

faculty members to smoke outside

By banning the practice during

board members reached an opti-

mum solution, said board member

culty. The board, however, decided

o ban the practice.

the guts to do that."

during free periods.

Richard A. Ashley

could be enforced. The board Manchester High School that day Fleming said that Bolton stuanything it needed to enforce the dents caught smoking will face a one-day suspension for the first offense; three days for the second the request submitted by Fleming offense, five days for the third

indulge in that function:

ing outdoors without permission or having a lot of adults smoking Bolton's ban took effect on the smoking anywhere inside the

Coventry schools' smoking ban extends to faculty and visitors interested in a provision which what's desirable and realistic," he Chesler told the board that a letter to faculty members explaining the

"I look toward doing away with smoking in schools ... period," said board member Lawrence G. misunderstanding of the intent of Mickel. "I don't think the state had Board members were united in wanting to ban smoking inside said. Chesler said violators would school buildings. But the members be dealt with on an individua were unclear on what to do about case-by-case basis. There are abou smoking on school grounds. They 200 people employed by Coventry

schools, he said. A state Department of Education spokeswoman, Kathy Frega, said the new laws allow each school Earlier in the Thursday night iscussion, the school board had

debated designating smoking rooms for faculty members. The idea was discarded quickly. "I have a problem with the smoking issue," said board Chairvoman Judith Halvorson. "I don't want to designate faculty rooms for smoking if there are non-smokers using them. You can't impose

She added that at the 11th hour. would be hard to find separate members. She said the four Cover try schools were already crowded The board members also ind cated they were afraid that if they let faculty members smoke whi banning the practice for students, it ban in the first place.

"It's the responsibility of an educational institution to promulgate the actions of what we support," Halvorson said "We work to set good examples. By motes a double standard."

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'The city workers who roll up

as far south as Portland, said Bangor on the air Tuesday night only U.S. city where ratings for his show were so low they were fewer than I percent of viewers show airs. Of those cities, Bangor

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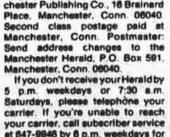












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ently triggering the collapse that killed 28 construction workers.

that the National Bureau of Stand-

ards investigation into the collapse concluded that the broken rod was

single cause. It was a combination

Washington refused to comment on

OSHA's office in Boston, disputed

Connecticut In Brief

Underground blast knocks out power

NEW BRITAIN - An underground explosion knocked out

power in much of downtown New Britain early today, leaving

more than 1,600 utility customers without electricity, officials

Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris said an

explosion occurred at 5: 32 a.m. at Chestnut and Main streets near

Franklin Square. She said utility officials did not know the cause

City Fire Commissioner George Walsh said the blast occurred

in a transformer, blowing off several manhole covers and

The blast knocked out power to 839 customers in the downtown

area. Harris said. Repair crews then took down three more

cables leading to the business district, putting about 1,650

Resignation ends perjury charges

grand jury that investigated allegations of gambling and

Robert D'Andrea, charged with four counts of perjury after he

denied placing bets a decade earlier when he was a law student,

resigned Thursday and was granted accelerated rehabilitation

on the fourth perjury count before Superior Court Judge Philip E.

The settlement brings to 12 the number of suspects spared jail

sentences in the now-completed investigation, which lasted 46

months and brought the arrests of 15 suspects, including

Routine arrest leads to shooting

BRIDGEPORT - A 30-year-old Waterford man was shot and

wounded after he assaulted a state trooper in what began as a

Roderick A. Twitty was treated at Park City Hospital for a

gunshot wound to the right arm and released after Thursday's

ncident, state police said. He was taken immediately to the state

police barracks in Westport, where he was being held on \$50,000

Trooper Robert Kenney noticed what he suspected was

marijuana in Twitty's car after stopping him for speeding at 2: 20

he suspected was cocaine and placed him under arrest. As

Kenney was trying to handcuff Twitty, Twitty struck him, police

A struggle ensued, the pair rolled down an embankment onto

Pine Street and Twitty was shot during the struggle, Slattery

Appellate Court gets new judges

HARTFORD - Connecticut's Appellate Court, struggling with

a backlog of more than 800 cases, is getting relief with the

Gov. William A. O'Neill on Thursday gave the oath to

Flemming L. Norcott Jr. of New Haven, Edward Y. O'Connell of

That brought to eight the number of Appellate Court judges, up

Appellate Court Chief Judge Antoinette L. Dupont said there

Officials defend stance on dioxin

WALLINGFORD - State health officials at a public hearing

Hari Rao, a toxicologist with the state Department of Health

Services, said Thursday that under a standard proposed in

August, about three extra cancer cases could occur among one ion residents based on 70 years of exposure to dioxin.

Dioxins are toxic compounds, including potent carcinogens

tested in animals. The federal government considers the most

Rao, an official involved in developing the state's estimate on the public health risk of dioxin, defended the approach before

about 100 people attending a hearing on proposed dioxin

Extra taxes boost state surplus

by about \$4 million, to \$28.6 million, over the past month, state

Leading the list of taxes was the corporations tax, which i

Also slightly higher than expected were collections from the

taxes on cigarettes and oil companies, according to Caldwell's

Judge turns down plea bargain

continue following a judge's rejection of a plea-bargain

Jury selection was halted Thursday when Steven K. Gagnier.

22, of New Britain, agreed to enter an Alford doctrine plea to a

charge of sexual assault. Under the Alford doctrine, a defendant

does not admit guilt but concedes that a trial probably would

plea arrangement, which would have subjected Gagnier to a

imum sentence of three years in prison.

Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne, however, rejected the

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon agreed Thursday

to drop nine charges in exchange for the guilty plea under the Alford doctrine to sexual assault. But after Byrne's decision, jury

selection resumed in the courtroom of Judge John P. Maloney,

HARTFORD - A rape trial involving a victim with AIDS will

some \$25 million higher than anticipated since the 1987-88 budge

HARTFORD - Connecticut's anticipated budget surplus grew

dangerous form of dioxin a probable human carcinogen.

regulations at the Wallingford Public Library.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell rreported.

year began July 1.

report released Thursday.

arrangement in the case.

result in a conviction.

who is presiding over the trial.

have defended their method of estimating the health risks of

dioxin, despite criticism from some scientific experts.

from the original five. One more judge is to be nominated to that

bench, possibly Friday, according to the governor's office.

Wethersfield and George D. Stoughton of West Hartford.

addition of three judges to its bench.

were 832 appeals pending before the court.

p.m. Thursday, police said. Kenney searched Twitty, found what

routine speeding arrest on Interstate 95, state police said.

DERBY - A Litchfield Superior Court prosecutor has resigned as part of an agreement that wipes out three charges of lying to a

shattering some windows at the Glenmain Hotel.

customers out of service, she said.

corruption in Torrington.

Unnamed sources told the Globe

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

and attorneys awaiting a federal report on the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza have given

mixed reactions to a news story

that said the building's fall was

triggered when a steel support rod

and Health Administration has not

issued its official report on the April

collapse, but must do so by Oct. 23.

of Standards but said it was holding

release until its own investigation is

A report in Thursday's Boston

OSHA received a report on the

Cause of L'Ambiance collapse is still disputed

"That story will not precipitate

lawsuits. We're drafting the first

lawsuit, which may have one or more defendants," Bieder said. No lawsuits have been filed yet on

ehalf of the victims. Bieder, who

declined to name the possible defendants in the lawsuit he's

working on, said the suit would be

have a sufficient report to bring a

HARTFORD - Democratic pre-

sidential candidate Michael S

Dukakis says he'll stay in touch

with his former campaign manager who quit after admitting his invol-

Dukakis also said the controv-

ersy over his campaign's involve-

ment with the demise of Sen.
Joseph Biden's presidential campaign was "a bump on the road" but
not big enough to knock him out of

Sasso resigned this week after

"I am not going to cut John off."

acknowledging a role in preparing and distributing a videotape aimed

Dukakis told reporters at the Connecticut Capitol. "We will com-

municate. But he will not have an

He said Sasso, who has worked

closely with him for 71/4 years, was

"the closest thing to a brother to me

Until a new campaign manager is

hired. Dukakis said he will be

campaign than I would otherwise

He said he was "somebody who

abhors negative campaigning," and, as he did earlier in the day in Boston, renewed his pledge to run a

positive campaign, to "run for

president, not against anyone

He defended his taking 22 hours to

decide to accept Sasso's resigna-

decisions, he tries to act "with some

affected by those decisions.

sensitivity to the people who are

way out of trouble under a new anti-drug program funded through

Hartford State's Attorney an-

nounced Thursday that the money

courts and a special drug prosecu-tor in the state's largest judicial

"The drug court concept is one

where additional resources are

provided to the state's prosecutors

and public defenders so that cases

involving the sale and distribution

of illegal narcotics can be isolated

ind handled in as timely a fashion

as possible." Bailey said in a

Stricter standards for the prose-

cution of drug cases will be

followed, Bailey said. For example,

Osprey flock

is on the rise

HARTFORD (AP) - Although

by a rise in the population of

ospreys in Connecticut, they warn that the state may never see the

hundreds of the majestic fish hawks

that stopped over to breed in the

"There is every indication that

the osprey population is recovering from the aftermath of the hard

pesticides, like DDT," Milan Bull of

the Connecticut Audubon Society, said Thursday in an interview in the

The osprey population in the state

Julie Victoria of the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protec-

tion's wildlife bureau said 74

ospreys were hatched from 35 nests

in Connecticut this year - up 16

percent from 64 birds in 39 nests. In

1985. 72 ospreys were born in 43

It was the most known to have

hatched since the bird's numbers

began rebounding in the mid-1970s. But Victoria said real estate

development has destroyed poten-tial nesting sites along Long Island

An estimated 1,100 active osprey

nests were located between New

York and Boston in the '40s. But the

region's population of the large raptors fell after two decades of

widespread use of the pesticid

plummeted in the mid-1970s.

New Haven Register

ntalists are encouraged

a \$3.2 million federal grant.

district for one year.

"more involved in the details of the

active role in the campaign.

that I have in this world."

taking John Sasso's advice.

the race.

filed in about 30 days.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

ay," Miles said. "They didn't have be smoking gun. There is one." killed filed notice of intention to sue the city of Bridgeport over the

Richard Bieder, who is the lead counsel for the committee of plaintiffs' attorneys, said, "I'm not surprised about snything that's in The Globe article."

"At the present time, nobody knows the cause of the building collapse ... there hasn't been any official report." Merly said. "It seems premature to point fingers at

shotgun approach."
"There were no specific allega-

tions," he said. "It says on April 23, a building crashed. The city is absolutely not to blame." Merly, who hired an intern to put

together a 4-inch high book of

collpse which he says he doesn't "let out of his sight," says a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling has upheld immunity for city

Dukakis says fiasco 'bump in road'

Massachusetts Governor Michael Duka-

kis was at the state Capitol in Hartford

Thursday to meet with Democrats

supporting his presidential bid. After

one by a British politician, and after tests that we're put to.

State gets tough with drug dealers

dmitted involvement in the Biden

discrediting and resigned. Biden dropped out of the race as a result of

the videotape, which showed him

giving a speech almost identical to

questions were raised about his

HARTFORD (AP) - Authorities no provable charge involving the and juvenile offenders with drug

are vowing that drug dealers will no sale to undercover police officers problems." Bailey's statement

work as the special drug prosecutor

funds for a nationwide war on

Justice Department's Bureau of

Justice Assistance for development

Connecticut applied for the mo-

Governor's Anti-Drug Abuse

provide funding to state and go-

vernment agencies for projects

such as stricter enforcement of

"The Connecticut project would

ney this year as part of the

Judicial District, Bailey said.

academic background.

longer be able to plea bargain their will be reduced to a possession

litical director Paul Tully, also guess there will be other bumps

Prosecutor Paul Murray will cases involving the sale of crack,

within the Hartford-New Britain police officers; all cases falling

drugs. It allocated the money to the intent to sell crack, cocaine or

controlled substances laws and will be reduced to a simple

Merly, who saled up for a decade.

"My hope is the insurance industry will acknowledge its pub-

settle the cases," Merly said. "These cases don't need to be in the

courts - it's too expensive and too

long and would have a damaging

was to be a 16-story apartment

reportedly broke loose of its sup-ports was being shifted into place

above the seventh floor in the west

wing of the building.

A lift-slab method of construction

was being used. Concrete floors are

poured on the ground and lifted up

accident ever in New England

One source said workers on the

roof were trying to raise a center section of the floor a few inches with

an hydraulic roofjack.

The floor was to have been the eighth floor of the west wing. Ironworkers beneath it were weld-

ing it temporarily to a center

Investigators reportedly think workers on the roof had trouble

raising the slab with one jack and

started using a second jack. One steel support rod from the jacks to the slab tore loose, and a second support rod snapped under

Dukakis

meeting with reporters he grasped the

hands of state Senate President John

Larson (left) and state House Speaker

said. "We're being held to a very high standard, and we should be."

Dukakis met briefly with Demo

cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who

assess the long-range effects of the

another charge or charges.

— Prison time will be recom-

program for first-time adult

offenders- will be "vigorously

- No provable charge accusing a

Increased cooperation, reduction

defendant of being a subsequent

offender will be dropped to induce a

guilty plea to another charge or

in dismissed cases, longer senten-

prosecution of drug cases are some

mended in all provable cases.

said he would not be making an

Irving Stolberg.

along the way.
"One of the measures of a candidate is when the going does

get tough, how do we respond," Dukakis said. "We gain from the

"I think there're going to be

many, many crises in campaigns

cocaine or heroin to undercover

within the state law covering sale or

possession of controlled substan-

heroin; and all cases involving the

undercover police officer by some-

one who has a prior conviction for a

Besides the rule on sales of drugs

to an undercover officer, Bailey

- No provable count of posses-

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outlined six other ples bargaining

sale of any type of drug to an 17-year-old defendants - will be

sion with intent to sell or dispense ces and statewide standards for the

· President

"We all talk about the great

minor compared with what a similar earthquake would have done in a location with less stringent building codes, Sieh said. deaths caused by the "moderate" Dec. 24, 1972, earthquake in Manawalking around Los Angeles to-

hy Earthquakes Plague California When plates collide Huge chunks of the earth's crus on earthquake faults. Axony more california coast, the Pacific plate is shoving into and under the North American plate, and shifting northwest by 3 inches a year against one other, putting stres Sources USGS, Catech AP research

downtown Los Angeles and only could be even more catastrophic

And it would kill up to 14,000 than "the big one" on the San Inglewood Fault hasn't snapped in earthquake speaks loud and clear people, seriously injure as many as Andreas Fault. That's because the 50,000 people and cause up to \$17 San Andreas is about 60 miles from magnitude 1933 Long Beach quake to prepare for earthquakes."

cal Survey cited federal estimate that a magnitude 6.5 temblor on the Newport-Inglewood Fault which runs through Los Angeles south into cause \$62 billion in damage.

gua, Nicaragua.

big earthquake with varying mea- ing the time of the quake. Despite the havoc elsewhere, it Berry Farm, where only the stagecoach ride was closed. Spokesman Pamela Baker said animal

wrong things ning out of office buildings. "I sure noticed a lot of people

Gandy, noting that experts advise getting under desks and doorways rather than leaving a building.
"Out there you're susceptible to falling glass and buildings

inued their official visit. an E-ride, they're fine," said police Cmdr. George Morrison, referring to the old Disneyland ticket desig-

school yard without panic. Ross attractions. with adults who came onto the heavily damaged campus than with

Until parents collected the students, teachers kept them cool in the hot sun with water from the

school's supply of bottled water. which is stored along with canned food, cots and other supplies in a classroom in a modern building that was undamaged. Common sense, however, was not

Police had to chase away curious youths who poked their heads into a partially collapsed parking structure in Whittler even though the supports still holding up tons o concrete and steel were all frac

tured and bent. "Maybe we should move or cars," one officer remarked, looking back at two squad cars pulled up just a few feet from the mangled

Not many people braved the

Despite the quake's harm, it had its lighter aftermath.

could tell that something else looked wrong, but he couldn't put his finger on it. When the bells rang at mid-

In Bellflower, a family was sweeping broken glass and a brownish stream of mixed spirits

The surviving two Andrews Sis went ahead with a ceremony dedicating a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Patti Andrews made

"That rumble was Maxene and I on the phone together," she quipped dedicating the star that honors her. Maxene and the late La A 1985 study by the U.S. Geologi-

manner as the 100-year-old city, about five miles from the

gan his 25th anniversary as host of the "Tonight Show" by joking that the quake was a salute to his long tremor than other municipalities in the area. reign as the king of talk shows.

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U.S./World In Brief

Bush says trip not political ploy

LONDON — Vice President George Bush looked in the direction of the camera crew hired by his presidential campaign staff and said his nine-day trip to Europe was not political. "Most people that have observed what took place in Poland seem to think that it had some substantive importance," Bush said in the direction of reporters, television cameras and his own

"And I can tell you having been involved in foreign affairs for some time, that the visits I had in Italy, France, Germany and especially here today ... have all been substance, and no politics," Bush said with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at his side.

Thatcher said, "I would like to confirm that, ... Now I'm not quite sure about you, I have some other engagements."

Replied Bush: "It's the best news I've heard in ages."

Three die in Tibetan demonstrations

CHENGDU, China - Thousands of Tibetans demanding independence stoned Chinese police in Lhasa and set fire to a police station and police vehicles, witnesses said today. At least three people were killed, they said.

The witnesses, who flew to Chengdu from Lhasa, said there were unconfirmed reports that six Tibetans and one Chinese were killed in the demonstration Thursday in Johkang Temple square in the center of Lhasa. Tibet's capital. The witnesses reported seeing two bodies in the square and a

teen-age boy shot in the head who reportedly died en route to a Chengdu, 750 miles east of Lhasa, is the capital of Sichuan

province, which borders Tibet, a predominantly Buddhist land in the Himalaya Mountains annexed by China in 1950.

Dissident given OK to emigrate

WASHINGTON - Ida Nudel, a Soviet Jewish leader whose 16-year battle to emigrate led to four years of exile in Siberia and a vigorous campaign on her behalf in the West, has received permission to leave the country, a spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said today.

Nudel telephoned conference officials in New York with the news and said Soviet authorities granted the exit permit after a hearing on the application.

Since the release last year of human rights advocate Natan Sharansky, Nudel has emerged as perhaps the most prominant o Soviet Jew seeking permission to leave the Soviet Union. Nudel, 56, became a symbol of Jews seeking permission t emigrate during her long fight, beginning in 1971, to leave the country and has been referred to as the "Guardian Angel of the Refuseniks" — thoe whose exit permits have been denied.

Senate breaks budget deadlock

WASHINGTON - The Senate today broke a political deadlock that has stalled a huge Pentagon budget bill and challenged one of Reagan's nuclear arms control policies while avoiding The Democratic-controlled chamber returned today to the defense budget bill and both sides predicted final passage after three weeks of debates and votes on a variety of national security

The Senate today voted 57-41 approval of an amendment that has the effect of requiring Reagan to have U.S. nuclear arsenals remain below the numerical limits in the unratified SALT II nuclear arms control treaty. Reagan has threatened to veto any bill that contains the restriction

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the proposal "allows every senator to tell their constituents where they stand on nuclear

Gorbachev: Price hikes inevitable

MOSCOW - Mikhail Gorbachev said the Soviet Union mus enact major food price hikes to improve its economy, but he promised to use the fruits of reform to improve social services Soviets don't value basics such as bread and meat because they pay far below the cost of production, Gorbachev said Thursday in a two-hour speech from the arctic city of Murmansk. The text

'One can see children using a loaf of bread as a ball in "However, the most important thing is that families with large ncomes consume more meat and milk, and consequently, take

Iran attacks tanker: Iraq claims hit

advantage of the subsidies to a greater degree."

MANAMA, Bahrain - An Iranian warship today attacked and set afire an Indian tanker carrying volatile petrochemicals in the Persian Gulf, and Iraqi warplanes struck a tanker doing business

The attacks came the day after a missile fired from an Iraqi plane hit a shrimp trawler and killed its Australian captain. The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit identified the latest Iraqi target as the Cypriot-flagged tanker Felicity. Lloyds said it was attacked and set on fire while en route to Iran's Kharg Island loading terminal to take on crude oil.

In Tehran, Iran's Parliament speaker said today that further confrontation with the United States in the gulf was probable, and called on young Iranians to prepare themselves for battle. The United States attacked the Iranian ship Iran Ajr 12 days ago, saying it was sowing mines.

U.S.-Canada trade talks to resume OTTAWA - U.S. and Canadian negotiations, stalemated on a

proposed free-trade agreement, headed into new talks today to discuss a new American offer, a spokesman for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said. The U.S. Congress has set a midnight Sunday deadline for a

tentative deal to eliminate trade barriers between the two The talks in Washington today were to be attended by Canadian

negotiator Simon Reisman and other government officials, said spokesman Bruce Phillips.

Airline smoking ban a step closer

WASHINGTON - Advocates of a smoking ban on most airline flights, buoyed by a victory in the Senate Appropriations Committee, say they could be on their way to enacting such a restriction into law. The proposal, which would apply to domestic flights of two

hours or less, once looked like a longshot but it won committee approval Thursday on a 17-12 vote. The House has already approved a similar measure. "I think we're on a roll here," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg. D-N.J., sponsor of the proposal

Premarital AIDS tests called costly

CHICAGO - Mandatory premarital AIDS testing could cost the nation more than \$100 million a year, yet would do little to curb the deadly disease, researchers say.

"AIDS screening is seen by too many people as a quick fix and may, in fact, be a harmful distraction from the more difficult task of developing a comprehensive policy to deal with the problem,' said Paul Cleary, a researcher with the Harvard School of Public

Illinois, Louisiana and Texas have decided to enact some form of premarital testing by next year, and researchers noted that as of July 31, 79 bills on the subject had been introduced in 35 states.

s a fault? ture in the earth ajor faults get stuck and the rock builds up that it jerks free suddenly. billion in damage, according to the Federal Emergency Management

Earthquake only a 'wake-up call'

Despite great uncertainty in "A disaster of this magnitude ists generally agree there's at least within the confines of the United a 50-50 chance that a great quake. measuring 8.0 or more on the States is unprecedented since the Richter scale, will rupture the Civil War," said a 1983 earthquake response plan published by the state Office of Emergency Such a quake would release Services

might scare the horses.

roughly 1,000 times more energy A quake on a fault closer to than Thursday's, said geologist Kerry Sieh of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Long Beach, could kill 21,000 The USGS hasn't predicted the likelihood of such a tembler but officials have said it likely in the Los Angeles end of the Newport- handful of people died in the

Despite the severity of Thursday's temblor, the casualty toll was

night who would be dead if it were not for stringent building codes

tury," he said. "The fact that only a

Residents panicked as the earth shook LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern The clock of the Los Angeles Californians handled their latest County Courthouse stopped, mark-

sures of aplomb and panic, doing a lot of the right things and a lot of the The quake, measuring 6.1 on the

strongest earthquake to rock the area in 16 years was "a little

wake-up call" compared with ca-

tastrophic temblors scientists be-

lieve will eventually rupture the

The quake, which struck at 7:42 a.m. Thursday, measured 6.1 on the

Richter scale of ground motion,

making it the severest to hit the

area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of

Thursday's quake, apparently

centered on a strand of the Whittier

Fault about seven miles east-

southeast of downtown Los An-

geles, killed at least six people, injured more than 100, damaged or destroyed hundreds of buildings and set off dozens of fires.

for the real thing," said Mike

nor's Office of Emergency

little wake-up call. This will hope-

on the part of the community

Fault within 30 to 50 years.

ence here.

Guerin said during a news confer-

Guerin, spokesman for the gover

'This is only the dress rehearsa'

"This is an alarm clock. This is a

1971 that killed 64 people.

Richter scale, hit at 7:42 a.m. Thursday, waking those who were still sleeping and sending earlier risers diving under desks or run-

outside," said police Sgt. Robert

At St. Mary's Catholic church in hard-hit Whittier, 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, youngsters

who were awaiting the 8 a.m. star of classes put their earthquake training into practice, said the Rev. buildings and gathered in the open nation for its most exciting

blistering sun to gawk at the damage to the Whittier business district, but many of those who did failed to notice hazards overhead glass streetlight fixtures perched at precarious angles, tilted brick facades and dangling signs.

At St. Mary's, the bell tower appeared slightly askew. Ross

afternoon a nun remarked: "Two hours late but at least they work." The temblor also was aggravating. One Pasadena resident lost nothing - except five of the eight champagne glasses she purchased

out the door of a liquor store when a woman walked up. "Can I just buy a lottery ticket?" she asked. She was told to come back the next day. And life went on elsewhere

light of both the earthquake and her widely known disagreements with

handlers worried an aftershock At Universal Studios, which doubles as a working movie lot and a tourist attraction, officials took advantage of the occasion for an quake thrill ride set to open in June. King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia of Spain, who were the big news when they arrived the previous day, got a rude awakening at "Other than the fact that they got

Cindy Leonard, left, and Helen Burrows watch Marvin Macias, Isaac Leonard and Ricky Leonard play cards at an emergency shelter in Whittier, Calif., Thursday epicenter of the earthquake, appeared harder hit by the

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American Brands has invested \$1.1 billion since the beginning of 1987 in acquiring the distilled spirits business of National Distillers and hemical Corp. for its James B Beam Distilling Co. subsidiary, and ACCO World Inc. office products. In 1986, American Brands re-

ported record sales of \$8.5 billion

assuming the warrants have not expired, as might be the case after

You really should keep a more

watchful eye on your investment

Check the status of those warrants

with the corporate secretary's

office at the company whose stock

QUESTION: I am a retired man

all those years.

Future not being considered

and know I will be required to start rant entitling its owner to buy a share of stock at \$80 a share trade at ANSWER: Because some inves-

tors and/or speculators believe -"hope" might be a better word -If that happens, anyone who buys a warrant for \$17 now and later

the company stated the purpoe was to raise additional capital. I don't see how that can be accomplished

ANSWER: Not really, but you're evidently looking only at current happen in the future

warrants around \$17

have an immediate loss.

prices and ignoring what might You're quite right about losing money if you exercise the warrants in the marketplace at \$70

now - or anytime while that stock is trading below \$80. It would be share, when you can buy the stock

Baker has argued. But Camadessus on Thursday countered that all nations, includhave a profit. ing those with trade deficits such as

The IMF and the World Bank the United States, should In remarks clearly directed at the United States, Camadessur said, "We do not consent to look only at the (trade) surplus countries. We also look at the countries Camadessus said the IMF also would press the newly industrial-

Warrants pormally are issued ized countries of Asia, such as South with an exercise price above the Korea and Taiwan, for contribu current market value of the securtions to the proposed increase. F said these countries "have consid- ity the warrant has a right to tion by as much as \$80 billion from debt-relief strategies to ease the erable resources available" to purchase. Your warrants are a rather typical example.



disk in the middle of stacks of paper recently in Tucson. Arizona. The paper, representing 100,000 one-page

letters, or up to 200 million characters of information, could be stored on the optical disk.

Investors' Guide

QUESTION: Why would a war-

the purchase and sell the stock at a profit. However, with the warrant's

exercise price being \$80 and the the market price of the stock will California; six in Kansas; five in stock's price being \$70. I would rise above \$97 before the warrant

pays \$80 to exercise the warrant Also, if the stock's price rises, the market price of the warrant usually shows a greater percentage increase than the market price of the

stock. Because warrants are lower are a less expensive way to

speculate. QUESTION: In 1956, I purchased

right to buy 600 shares of stock at a fixed price. I noticed that the stock However, if the stock's price rises 1982. How does that affect the above \$80 before the warrant's warrants?

you can exercise your warrants and Of course, you have no assurance against dilution." as most do, each that will happen. But if it does and

\$80, you will turn over \$6,400 to that company. Let's say there are 10 million of those warrants outstand ing - owned by investors. If all company will receive \$800 million additional capital to use in its

A company in which I owned stock bought back my shares. warrants to me Each warrants stock at \$80 until December 1992. The stock cur-

rently is trading around \$70 and the If the warrants allowed me to buy \$17 when the stock is trading at \$70? the stock for less than \$70. I could "exercise" the warrants to make

rants have a clause "protecting

warrant now entitles you to buy five

ANSWER: Your wife will pay annual income tax only on the money she withdrawsesch year. As beneficiary, she could close the account, take all the money and pay a fat tax. But that would be foolish, unless she needs a big sum for a particular purpose and has other income to meet her living expenses

In almost all cases, it's far wise to make just the required annua If your psot-701/2 withdrawals are based on the joint life expectancy of you and your wife and the life 600 warrants. That gave me the

wife will coutlive the IRA. William A. Doyle, a syndicated

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OPINION

Expansion of hospital isn't easy

Neighborhood opposition to tentative plans by Manchester Memorial Hospital to build a parking garage illustrates a problem with no

The hospital is hemmed in by residential development on the south and on the north and is running out of space for expansion. Parking space is not adequate for the hospital's present need, much less for the need that will arise if the hospital builds a medical office condominium for physicians who have frequent occasion to get to the hospital in a

But the character of Russell Street is distinctly different from that of Haynes Street, which is visually dominated by the hospital buildings themselves and a series of medical office buildings. It is easy to understand why Russell Street residents don't want to be staring into the high blank walls of a parking garage.

It may be that if hospital officials meet with their neighbors, some compromise can be worked out. Apparently the hospital has overlooked that possibility.

But a diplomatic approach to neighbors will not increase the amount of land available near the hospital for further development. Shorter hospital stays and the transfer of many treatments from in-patient to out-patient service has diminished future

demand for bed space. It may be that the hospital will have to give up its idea of a physicians' office condominium even if market studies indicate an interest among doctors.

The office building obviously would take up some of the present parking space while at the same time it would create the need for more parking spaces to accommodate patients of the doctors whose offices would be in the

While the hospital missed a point in not involving its residential neighbors more fully in initial discussions, it was quite right in applying early for the zoning variance it might need for the garage. That brought the issue out in the open, and it may have given the hospital a motivation for reconsidering its



"By golly, Frank, this new dummy computer

Washington Wire

It's hard to cope with Iran

Shultz has spent nearly two

confident the Soviets and China

Meantime, Shultz is returning

He has to help Reagan decide

whether to try to reverse the sharp

Imports of Iranian oil totaled

\$819 million through July, the

Iran depends on oil sales to

finance its purchase of weapons

from a variety of sources, includ-

The issue is on the agenda for the

National Security Council meet-

Reagan's advisers are divided.

tions, but there is no consensus at

the State Department on what to

"Everybody is looking for

But there may be no decision.

worth of Iranian oil.

THERE I WAS, AN

SECRETARY....

INNOCENT CHURCH

By Barry Schweld

into laying down their arms. WASHINGTON - George Iraq, frustrated by Iranian Shultz isn't the sort who would vacillation, has resumed the admit it, but Tehran is giving the "tanker war" in the gulf after a secretary of state and the entire self-imposed moratorium. Ten-Reagan administration fits. sions - and the risk of a wider

Every time Shultz gets ready to conflict involving U.S. naval call on the U.N. Security Council forces - remain high. to slap a worldwide arms embargo on Iran, the folks in Tehran weeks at the United Nations in maneuver to sidestep the sanc- New York, where he has made tions with intriguing hintsthatitis enforcement of the cease-fire one about to accept a cease-fire in the of his top priorities. He remains

The point of an arms embargo ultimately will support the U.S. would be to force Iran to comply position. But the war rages on. with the cease-fire ordered July 20 by the security council to stop the to Washington for more frustra-7-year-old war and set the stage tion over Iran. for peace talks between Iran and

The maneuvering makes the increase in Iranian oil sales here United States look a little awk- with a U.S. embargo. ward and out of step with the other

Shultz, as well as President Commerce Department said this Reagan, have set deadlines, only week. That's an increase of nearly to retreat because Iran has 70 percent over all of 1986, when managed to persuade the Soviet Americans bought \$498 million Union and China, whose support for sanctions is essential, that in

Ten days ago, in a high-profile ing China, Bulgaria, North Korea speech to the U.N. General and the black market - the very Assembly, the president gave same arms Shultzwould like to cut Iran 24 hours to "clearly and off. unequivocally" accept the ceasefire or face an arms embargo.

Referring to the speech Iranian ing Monday at the White House. President Ali Khamenei was to deliver the next day, Reagan said if the answer were negative, the council "has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures." The answer was more negative do. than positive. But the United States did not follow through with something practical and useful influence in Iran.

its threat to move for sanctions in that will have an impact, but they the council. It is giving Secretary- are not sure the best way to go

However, five case managers who filed grievances suspended, received poor ratings; the prison's "Trade embargoes don't generother two case managers, who didn't file ally work. We'd like to get multilateral support, but we grievances, got passing grades. aren't going to get it. Our friends someplace where they can easily be reached from and allies tend to pick up the 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. One slack." the official said.

And yet, he added, "nobody likes to put money in Iran's Shultz's hesitation over eco-

American Federation of Government Employees nomic sanctions is in contrast with They contend that prison management wants to his strong stand on an arms keep them away from work until after next month's embargo. He simply is not sure an oil embargo would work. "If the price is right and Iran charged that racism played a part in their being has heavily discounted its oil. placed on leave, a third case manager. Steve

Iranian oil will flow to other Michniak, who is white, was also put on indefinite. markets," Assistant Secretary of leave. The union charges that he was singled out to State Richard W. Murphy said rebut the charge of racism. There could be another reason wants the public to know the cost of keeping the for not cracking down on Iran, three men on leave with pay - at a total annual

despite its perennial presence on rate of more than \$90,000. In addition, three case the State Department's terrorism managers brought in from other prisons to take list and its refusal to agree to a their places are each paid \$50 per diem above their cease-fire in the gulf. Eight Americans remain hostage in Lebanon. Some antithey must come in close contact with the prisoners terrorism experts believe they every day without knowing which ones have tested are held by pro-Iranian factions. positive for the AIDS virus AIDS is a particular

While the United States has problem in prisons because many inmates are drug ruled out negotiations or deals for abusers, and some of them have contracted the the hostages, closing all channels disease by sharing needles with other drug users; to Tehran might make it more difficult to secure their release. the Bureau of Prisons from union attorney Linda Sheffield. "These employees are expected to stop Despite the many differences with Iran, U.S. policy remains fights, assist in medical emergencies, administer geared to moderating Tehran's first aid and live in close quarters with AIDS policies. Shultz has made it clear carriers for eight hours a day, five days a week,"

The Pentagon supports sanccations between the two sides. That's one way to try to change suspicion has developed, as well as deep policies, and it also could be a resentment of administration officials, who have hedge against new opportunities failed and refused to confront the situation, while for the Soviet Union to gain maintaining a safe distance from the inmate

he has no objections to communi-

Barry Schweid covers diplo-

Prison spokesman Frank Sizer said that the institution has compiled with Bureau of Prisons policy on the matter. He said inmates are tested upon entering and exiting the prison, and results of the AIDS tests are known only to Warden J.J. Clark and to prison physicians — and to others on a 'need-to-know" basis as decided by the warden.

"Needless to say, an atmosphere of fear and

Jack

Anderson

protest feds'

AIDS policy

on a campaign-fund violation, has protested

hemently about the danger of AIDS at the

taken on new life with the disciplining of three

prison employees who wanted better protection

The three, all case managers, were placed on

definite leave with pay after they filed formal

grievances over the prison administration's refusal

disseminate the results of AIDS testing at the

facility. They also received poor job-performance

workers presented "security and safety concerns.

The officials deny the actions were retaliatory.

The employees on leave must remain at home or

Two of the furloughed workers, Charles Trotman

resident, respectively, of the local chapter of the

Trotman and Nelson are also black. After they

Nelson told our reporter Gary Clouser that he

The heart of the case managers' grievance is that

ratings. Prison officials said the suspended

about AIDS, including the three who were

described his situation as "house arrest."

and Nathaniel Nelson, are president and vice

against inmates found to be infected with the

deadly disease

WASHINGTON - Former Rep. George Hansen,

R-Idaho, incarcerated in Petersburg federal prison

Virginia penal institution. Now the controversy has

The warden, noting "considerable concern" by the staff and inmates over AIDS, issued a memo in August urging employees to wear gloves when in contact with inmates' bodily fluids. The memo also ordered the staff to "avoid actions and statements which are inciteful (and) which may lead to the disruption of the orderly operation of the institution."

When case manager Nelson wore gloves routinely, a memo from assistant warden Gregory Hershberger cited him for "inappropriate conduct" and said: "Your wearing gloves during your regular work day is viewed as inciting the inmate population and staff and can lead to the disruption of this institution.

After two years of study, government minor problem with cigarette smoking — sort of 'safer" cigarettes would contain less tobacco always seem to go up in price as they go down in

Mini-editorial

that are less likely to set fire to mattresses or some as a diversionary attack on a relatively like perfecting booze that won't give you bad we were not surprised to learn that the new,

Manchester Herald

she wrote.

researchers think maybe cigarettes can be made upholstery when smokers nod off. This may strike breath when you drink too much. Be that as it may. vet would cost more. Just like the candy bars that

DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
.... News Editor

DOES give you an aura of being with it." General Javier Perez de Cuellar about it," said a U.S. official who macy for The Associated Press. Who should pay property transfer tax?

When taxes are imposed on the sale of property. who should pay them: the buyer or the seller? I learned from bitter experience that this is not I moved from Connecticut, which imposes

"transfer taxes" on the seller, to Maryland, which gets the buyer to pay. So I got hit coming and going I don't object to the idea of collecting a tax on the sale of real estate. But it is impolitic and immoral to impose the tax on the buyer. Why? What difference does it make? A person who has just sold a house is in a far better position to pay the tax, because he has

usually just received a check for what is possibly the biggest sum of unearned income he's ever received. Housing prices have soared far faster than the general rate of inflation in many areas. Much of the property's growth in value has little to do with what the homeowner has done to the house. In my case, dozens of major corporations moved from New York to Stamford since I bought

my old house in 1973 — a development that was far more important than our own improvements. By contrast, house prices in Saginaw, Mich. have been stagnant for a decade because big GM plants there have closed, throwing 7,000 out of work. With a glut of houses for sale, the average price is only \$43,000. And there are no "transfer

taxes" in Saginaw paid by the buyer or the seller But towns with transfer taxes on the buyer penalize those least able to pay — first-time nomebuyers, who have a difficult enough time coming up with the down payment on a starter house or condomi

Further, real estate brokers have no incentive to warn homebuyers about closing costs, if any, until a bid has been made. They work for the homeowner, not the buyer (though they try to give the opposite ingression). The size of their comme, 'm is based on the sales price.



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

In our case, not until after we made a bid on a house in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington. did we discover that so-called "closing costs" added nearly 5 percent to the sales price of our house. Had we known what we were ultimately going to have to pay, we would have submitted a

lower bid or looked for a less expensive home. One purpose of our move was to set aside money to send our three boys to college, two of whom are enrolled this year. Since housing costs are just as high here as in Stamford, we had already decided to move to a far smaller house. Even so, we have much less to set aside than expected. And what are the elements of "closing costs?

We found many here 1. We coughed up to a 1 percent "transfer tax" and a "recordation tax" of 0.5 percent to Montgomery County, Md. Those taxes spark \$75 million of county revenue. There's also a 0.5 percent transfer tax for Maryland. Those massive taxes have absolutely no benefit to the new

2. We also had to pay a year's property taxes in advance - about another 1 percent of the house value. Further, our bank required an additional 4 nonths of taxes "in escrow," on which it pays no

And even after paying many months in advance, the bank insists on our making monthly

contributions for future property tax payments. also with no interest paid. Thus, we are paying two years of property taxes before living here a year. We did not know these details until settlement. 3. The bank also demands a "loan origination fee" of 1 percent. We did avoid an added 2 percent

'loan discount fee" that many pay by taking a higher interest rate. These so-called "points" are not the only way banks increase their effective income. We were charged \$527 for a credit report an appraisal fee, a document preparation fee, two months of hazard insurance in escrow (after paying a year in advance), messenger fees, etc. (Lesson to future homebuyers: in selecting a bank for your mortgage, do not simply compare

interest rates and points — but add all costs.) 4. "Title insurance" of \$876 was another required fee. And when I tried to shop around for a lower rate, other companies said the rate was set by Maryland law. I called Martha Roach, the state's deputy insurance commissioner, who said "The rates have not changed for 27 years."

"How many losses have there been that this insurance covers?" I asked "The loss ratio is very small," she replied, but she had no specific data "All other insurance is based on losses. Why not

title insurance?" "Everyone complains. You are not the first - or I asked Douglas Browning, chief of Montgomery County's Revenue Division, why it imposes transfer taxes and a year's property taxes on a new homeowner - a hostile way to greet a new

matter of negotiation." Bunk. No one told us that The Maryland Legislature is considering changes in the law. I have two suggestions: Impose transfer taxes on the person most able to pay - the seller. And base title insurance rates on losses.

resident. "We don't dictate who shall pay. It is a

BUSINESS

By The Associated Press

-WASHINGTON - The failure of

five more banks has pushed the nation's 1987 total to a post-

Depresssion record for the fourth year in a row, but federal regula-

The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp. shut down the five on

Thursday: three banks in Texas,

year's total to 141 with three months

The previous records were 120 in

1985, 79 in 1984 and 77 in 1937. An

estimated 4,000 banks closed their

doors in 1933 at the peak of the

Great Depression before the FDIC

The Associated Press

worth to finish school?

don't get a degree.

WASHINGTON - What's it

"For high schoolers, graduating

And college students who finish

means an extra \$352 a month in

four years earn \$672 a month more

than those who attend college but

a new Census Bureau study re-

leased Thursday, measuring the

average income of adults, based on

how much schooling they had

Tops on the list were profession

als - lawyers, doctors and dentists

- who earned more than five times

the pay of people who failed to complete high school. The study found that only about

one American in five - 21 percent

- has a college degree, but they are

according to the report, "What's It

Worth? Educational Background

and Economic Status: Spring

From top to bottom, there was a

spread of \$3,178 a month in average

the same pitch to the world's

industrial nations: they want more

Both Barber Conable, president

of the World Bank, and IMF

Director Michel Camedessus say

new funds are desperately needed

nations, a debt that now approaches

ding pool designed to help the

arly those in sub-Saharan Africa.

On Thursday, he urged the United

a contribution to the increase, to

international support for his plan to

Conable meanwhile cited wide key

\$1.1 trillion.

to ease the ever-increasing debt

Those were among the findings of

left to go, topping last year's to 150 in 1988, end-of-the-year record of 138. "We have se

Failure of five more banks

sets post-Depression record

Texas — would have failed this year

without assistance from the FDIC.

Bancorp. of Texas is pending.
"While we're looking at this pace

continuing for the rest of this year

reversing next year because of improvement in the Farm Belt," said L. William Seidman, FDIC

by the end of this year and a decline

bottoming out in the Oil Patch,"

Seidman said. "We haven't seen an

ment in the sense that it's not going

Despite the high level of closings

"There's a hard lesson shown. ...

There's a clear relationship, that

each progressive level" of educa-

tion, Robert Kominski of the Census

different kinds of pieces of paper,

mean something. They mean some-

thing to employers and to the success of individuals. They repres-

ent different levels of learning and

development of skills." Kominski

said of the various college degrees.

Following professionals, the

study said, were people who had

received doctorates, who averaged

having extensive professional

variety of fields, and thus on

average earn less than the profes-

high-paying areas of law and

At the next step down, people who

have achieved a master's degree

averaged \$2,288 a month, the study

found. Holders of a bachelor's

Third world debt a concern

tration backs but which is expected

to have a hard time getting through

At a time of budget austerity,

particularly with a presidentia

election year coming up. U.S.

lawmakers are not expected to look

with much enthusiasm on proposals

to increase spending on multina-

ended their annual fall meetings on

gies for dealing with Third World

debt but more difficulty financing

In both cases, the United States,

share to each of the 151-nation

organizations, appears to hold the

Treasury Secretary James A.

medicine. Kominski said.

training, are scattered over a wide

\$3,265 a month over the four-month

study period

income. That's the range from the degree averaged \$1.841, followed by

average professional, who earns those with an associate's degree at

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders proposal that the Reagan adminis-

Camadessus is pushing for con- Thursday, the 42nd such joint

tributions to triple a \$3.5 billion session, with plenty of new strate-

States, which has balked at making which now contributes a 20 percent

increase the reserves of his institu- Baker III, the chief architect of

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Bureau said in an interview.

economic rewards do accrue at

down at the rate it was."

More than half of the closings this this year, the FDIC points out that

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, among small banks with assets in

states dominated by the ailing oil the range of \$40 million to \$50

industry. Forty-two of the failed million. The failures so far this year

institutions were classified as agri-represent less than one quarter of 1

Take-home pay rises

with more schooling

we see the trend sharply

Seldman is predicting 200 failures

"We have seen something near a

Another 16 banks — 11 of them in in assets.

Texas — would have failed this year Seidman said the FDIC, which

A rescue package for an additional 14,000 commercial banks, has wea-62 banks owned by First City thered the storm. It should end the

insures deposits up to \$100,000 in

year with \$18 billion in assets, breaking even for the year.

"I don't think the average bank-

cerned about bank failures," said Alan J. Whitney, FDIC spokesman.

banks are fully protected and in

transaction that results in no

According to Cynthia Latta.

senior economist with Data Resour-

ces Inc. a Lexington Mass

forecasting firm, the banking sys

proliferation of small banks by

forbidding bank branches, is contri

"You have a lot of small banks

serving only one community and

predicted. Banks from around the

country have purchased participa

tions in the loans, more so than with

energy loans, and the failures next

year are likely to be spread more

Rising interest rates could cause

problems for some banks next year.

but "If a bank is well managed,

interest rate increases should not

do it in," Ms. Latta said. "Banks

have lived through a lot of interest

rate cycles and they should be

The banks failing Thursday were: Security State Bank in Oxford, Neb.: Clay County State

Bank in Dilworth, Minn., and three

affiliated banks in Texas - West-

ern Bank-Westheimer, Western

Bank-Westwood

Bank-North Wilcrest and Western

They were typical of failures this

year. Only the Westheimer bank

and only the Minnesota bank was

not primarily an oil or agricultural

So far this year, 42 banks have

failed in Texas; 27 in Oklahoma;

nine in both Colorado and Minne-

sota: seven in Louisiana and

Iowa; four in Missouri; three in

Florida, Indiana, Montana and

Utah: two in Alabama, Illinois and

Wyoming, and one in Massa-

New York, North Dakota, Ohio and

Latin America, has balked at

putting up additional U.S. funds for

the IMF fund that assists the

Industrial countries with trade

surpluses, such as Japan and West

Germany, should foot the bill

poorest nations.

that are in deficit."

Mississippi, Nebraska.

nad assets of more than \$50 million

"The piece of paper, and the taking that into account when they

the market areas they served were

buting to that state's woes.

interruption of banking services."

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Californians begin cleanup, worry about the next quake

"This is only the dress rehearsal for the real thing," said Mike Guerin, spokesman for the governor's Office of Emergency

People handled the quake with varying measures of poise or panic. In suburban Bellflower, a family was sweeping glass and a stream of beer, wine and other spirits out the door of a liquor store when a woman walked up. "Can I just buy a lottery miles to the northeast. ticket?" she asked. She was told to come back the next day.

Downtown Los Angeles became a virtual ghost town as high rise buildings were evacuated, businesses closed and workers were In Whittier, broken glass and

Thirty buildings collapsed, city

Mike and Cheryl Verdugo and their 13-month-old daughter, Stefamily planned to stay outside

adding his baby girl would sleep in Amid concern about falling debris, authorities sealed off a dozen

Although the quake was brief, its impact was sure to reverberate for years among those whose fears became reality. The quake was felt as far away as

northeast. It knocked dishes of shelves in the Victor Valley, 70 In old residential neighborhoods

shattered, and streets cracked. Those killed included a 21-yearold California State University-Los Angeles student crushed by a collapsing wall; a 32-year-old man who fell from a second floor window in suburban Maywood; and a 40-year-old construction worker buried under seven feet of earth 35 tion in the San Gabriel Mountains, officials said.

Heart attacks attributed to the earthquake killed a/ 69-year-old man during a high-rise building 72-year-old woman, distraught over damage to her apartment in the city "The side of the house is pretty of Bell; and a 20-year-old woman,

came off the side," Verdugo said, man as overweight, in Covina. A 78-year-old woman suffered a fatal heart attack in bed at her calm her over the telephone, but authorities said they could not prove the earthquake caused her Nearly 12 hours after the quake, a

when his bike slid under a state Department of Transportation truck repairing a freeway near suburban Norwalk, said state Highway Patrol spokesman Lyle

The quake dubbed the Whittier Narrows quake by scientists, was Richter scale. Three had magnitudes exceeding 4, and U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucile Jones said aftershocks up to magnitude 5 might occur during the The Richter scale is a measure of

ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase o one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 4. Power outages were widespread but Southern California Edison and the Department of Water and

Reagan in tough spot on Bork

Reagan told reporters, "I'm

Ball said.

D-Del., a leader of the anti-Bork spending my time working as hard forces, said he is now "increasingly as I can to see that he gets confident" of victory. "Clearly, the momentum is with us," he declared, but "it's too early

But Chief White House legislative strategist William L. Ball III said the White House counts slightly more than 40 senators in favor of the nominee, about the same number against him and about 18

suggestions the battle was all but Johnston of Louisiana, David Pryor lost, Ball said, "That's just not so. of Arkansas and Terry Sanford o The numbers just don't reflect North Carolina, Thurmond called

"There may be some in the next to psychologically defeat (Bork)

Car hits tree; driver hurt

Wednesday after losing control of driver of the car that hit the tree.

According to police. Michael A. said that Turner told the hospital Turner, 23, of 175 Tudor Lane, was staff that he had been injured when turning left from Spruce Street onto he tripped over a cat. began to fishtall on the wet road, injuries and released, according to causing it to veer to the wrong side a hospital spokesman. He was of the road and cross over a issued a summons charging him four-foot section of grass, before colliding with a maple tree.
Police said they did not find out the conditions.

the statements "part of a campaign

because he drove away from the scene to go to the hospital. Police Turner was treated for minor

And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a Judiciary Committee member, nents were trying "to get a

Senate Republican Whip Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. ranking Republican on the Judisteamroller going. Frankly, some clary Committee, tried to help of us are a little irritated about it. Reagan - holding a news confer-Hatch added that the loss of ence just as Specter was starting to Southern Democrats and Specter address the Senate. "is going to make our job more They said anti-Bork forces orchestrated the successive an-

Specter as undecided, but expected the three Southern senators to go against Bork. His counterpart, Simpson, said he had numbered Specter and Johnston among the Specter revealed that he met with

decided to join Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon as Republicans opposed "This is a difficult vote since will be opposing my president, my

The Pennsylvania Republican said his opposition to Bork was driven by "substantial doubt as to how he would apply fundamental principles of constitutional law" -

Attorney to sue town, police

Manchester Police Department, were not, according to the tests. In the complaint he charges that he was detained improperly, according to documents filed in the Manchester town

Norman E. Whitney of 43 Gilead Road, Andover, was pulled over by two police officers at 11:30 p.m. on July 11, 1984, the complaint says.

to the documents filed by Whitney. who is an attorney.

An Andover man has filed a refused, one of the officers stated blood system. Whitney's complaint omplaint against the town of that his eyes looked bloodshot, the says a nurse told him she did not fanchester and members of the complaint says. Whitney said they have the authority to give such

> Whitney was then ordered out of his automobile at gunpoint, he says in his complaint. He was then "shoved" over to a grassy portion off the sidewalk where he was asked to perform tests to determine say. While he was performing the tests, a crowd gathered. Some in the crowd engaged in "catcalls"

Instead. Whitney drove to Man- the two officers because the inci-

chester Memorial Hospital, where dent deprived him of his "rights. The officers then asked Whitney to recite the alphabet. When he asked to be given a test to privileges and immunity" of a determine levels of alcohol in his citizen, the complaint says.

Police were called in by hospital officials, according to the complaint. The same officers who had pulled him over responded to the call, and told Whitney to leave, the complaint says. At about 12: 30 a.m., Whitney was

given his blood test by a hospital blood technician. About 90 minutes later, the tests showed that there while watching, according to the was no alcohol in Whitney's system. according to the complaint. After passing the tests. Whitney Whitney has asked for \$250,000 After being stopped, the officers was told to head for home, the apiece from the town, Manchester

Police Chief Robert Lannan, and

day or two who come out our way," before the vote comes." "Significant, but not fatal," was the way White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. described the

o fumble for their plastic, thanks to a major manufacturer of parking meters developing a credit-card operated model Duncan Industries Parking Control Systems Corp., of suburban Rolling Meadows, plans to said Joseph Guzman, Duncan's vice president of sales. "We have the conceptual model," Guzman said. "We plan

Cranston said he had counted

Bork on Wednesday, but said the nominee's last-ditch appeal was unconvincing. The senator thus

party and a man of powerful intellect whom I respect and like."

Jobless rate at 5.9%

Lynda Bradley tests a prototype version of a parking

meter that accepts payment by a plastic card similar to

a credit card. The cards would be optically marked to

register the amount paid for the card and would

decline each time the card was used. The first test units

Parking with plastic?

Firm hopes to cash in

that parking meter will be able nesses, and the cards would be

sold by municipalities or busi-

optically marked to register the

amount paid for the card. The

The cards would fit into slots

on the meters and register a

pre-arranged amount for each

use. Some cities might want to

work in 5-cent increments, oth-

The advance sales of the cards

would help cities as well as

drivers, said Guzman. "To the

municipality, it brings in the

revenue that much sooner," he

Using the back of the card for a

city or advertising logo is also a

The meters themselves would

resemble traditional models

with a timer on top and a slot for

in between would be a mecha-

nism about 3 inches high that

would with a slot for the meter

ers in 25-cent increments, h

are expected to be in place early next year.

CHICAGO - Urban motorists

who fumble for change to feed

to have a prototype near the

The idea first presented pub-

licly at an Institutional and

Municipal Parking Congress

convention in April in Miami,

and it caught the eyes of some

"We've had 20 municipalities

say 'Hey, we're really ... erested

n something like that," he said

"The attraction is that people

don't have to carry a large

beginning of next year."

officials. Guzman said.

has been relatively sticky," Mrs. Norwood said, "There has been considerable anecdotal evidence of localized labor shortages and rising held by young people. Even so, thei unemployment rate, at 16.3 percent in September, has shown less

relative improvement than the Government figures, however show a large improvement for black teen-agers, historically the population group with the largest among black teen-agers dropped from 38.4 percent in September 1986 to 29.7 percent last month. For other population groups, the

. Whites, 5.1 percent last month. unchanged from August but down from 6.0 percent a year ago. e Blacks, 12.3 percent, down from 12.4 percent in August and 14.6 percent a year ago.

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10.9 percent a year ago. including the 1.7 million members

percentage point, to 5.8 percent.

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Obituaries

Ellen Lougee

Ellen (Young) Lougee, 71, of Enfield, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John Besides her husband and daugh

ter, she is survived by two other daughters, Candice Bell of Enfield and Karyl Lougee of Hesperia, Calif.; two sisters, Bernice Cunningham and Claire Perry, both of Enfield; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:1 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church. Burial wil be in St. Patrick's King Stree Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-

Enfield 06082, or to the Enfield Visiting Nurse Association, P.O. Box 235, Enfield 06082. Margaret E. McCulley

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Enfield Comm

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Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220

Margaret E. McCulley, 91, for-merly of Manchester and Enfield Center, N.H., died Thursday evening at an area convalescent home. N.Y., on July 27, 1896, and lived in Manchester for several years before moving to New Hampshire 50 years ago. Before retiring, she worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Enfield, N.H. for 35 years. She is survived by two sisters

Mrs. Ernest F. (Edna) Brown of Manchester and Mrs. Allan (Emily) MacGregor of Southbury; and several nieces and nephews. A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Louis J. Provera

Louis J. Provera, 65, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was employed for 35 years as a fabric dver at Cheney Brothers, retiring two years ago.

He is survived by a brother Victor Provera of Old Lyme; and six nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother. Angelo

The funeral is Saturday at 11:45 a.m. from the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mary Church, Windsor Locks, Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Windson Locks, with military honors, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and

Edgar Campbell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Edgar C. Campbell Sr., a court clerk and former councilman who was one of the first blacks to wield political Campbell had nearly reached 65

when he was first elected to public agency that maintains crimina

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New England running back Tony Collins sits on his helmet along the sidelines during a Patriot practice session. Collins became the first regular to return to the

- see page 11 shortstop Ozzie Smith said. "They

NL roundup

then sweep three from Chicago,

along with having the Mets take

three from the Cardinals.

Tigers get shot at Jays

an Aug. 12 trade with Atlanta.

against Toronto's Jim Clancy.

"I'll tell you, if Dovle can get us

It took a complete game pefor-

one more. I think we might win it."

mance by Walt Terrell, still in

considerable pain from a stiff neck.

o pull the Tigers through against

Terrell, 17-10, with little or

nothing on the ball, gave up eight

hits, but got the big outs when he

"I was just throwing it up there,

The Orioles also did their part,

committing three errors to allow

five unearned runs in the first three

walked right through it," Balti-more Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said.

"That's the sign of a good

at-bats. The first hit for Trammell,

Alan Trammell led the Detroit

trying to get it there on the fly,"

ST. LOUIS - Truth be told, the play the New York Mets for the National League East title this

So the Cardinals took care of Said John Tudor, who was business in advance, clinching the division Thursday night by beating New York: "I just didn't want the division Thursday night by beating Montreal 8-2 and ending the Mets' 'I was thinking if we didn't win we lose all three to them now." tonight, we might be playing on "I can't worry about who's Monday," St. Louis Manager Whi-watching the game," Cox said. possible playoff.
Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez think they (the Mets) were the only

SPORTS

The Mets, who had an off-day Thursday and were staying at a Cardinals. Had that happened and if New York could have then swept a three-game series in St. Louis, "We didn't deserve to win. We there would have been a tie. can't say injuries were the reason. They had injuries, too," Hernandez Instead, Danny Cox pitched a said. "We have nothing to be

some time to recuperate by clinch-

By Harry Atkins

The Associated Press

aiready constitutes one.

Anderson isn't expecting any mira-

cles this weekend because he

figures the mere presence of his

Tigers in a showdown series

"This is no longer a shot now."

Anderson said Thursday night after

Orioles 9-5 to move within a game of

the Blue Javs in the American

League East, "But I think this is a

miracle, I really do. After blowing

hind in the American League

East, now finds itself in position to

advance to the league playoffs with

a sweep of the three-game series

that starts tonight at Tiger Sta-

clinch the division for the Blue Jays

while two by Detroit would force a

of three, and force a playoff.

one-game playoff Monday in-

Anderson likes the Tigers' chan-

"This is a showdown." Anderson

said of baseball's only undecided

venture to guess what will happen."

and about a dozen other Mets were ones who didn't enjoy it."

its third division title in six years. ashamed of." Carter said, "Maybe it wasn't Cox earned the starting job in Game 1 of the playoffs, at home meant to be. We had our chances." to fail to repeat as World Series first base in place of Jack Clark. champions. The New York Yankees of 1978 were the last to do it. whose ankle injury likely will keep The Expos also hoped against all dds to create a three-way playoff. The Cardinals bought themselves They needed to beat St. Louis and

lag far behind, were proud. "I didn't want the Cardinals to be remembered as a bunch of chokers," Herzog said.

a chance to win it all."

Detroit, which lost three of four Terrell said, "Most definitely there

That didn't happen, although the made throwing errors that enabled "We had an excellent year if you go by what the critics said," Tim St. Louis fans waved white towels Raines said. "But I'm not happy and whooped it up with chants of

scoring on third baseman Terry Pendleton's throwing error. But

Cox went on to retire 16 straight batters and did not allow another

run until Tim Wallach homered in

Cox, 11-9, had lost five of six

game. He excelled against a

Montreal starting lineup that had

"That was the best game Danny

hatted .447 against him this season.

has pitched since his rookie sea-

son," Herzog said. Cox got his

The Cardinals took two innings to

get started against Jay Tibbs. 4-5.

Sept. 14. Montreal Manager Buck

Rodgers had used his whole staff

while trying to catch the Cardinals

and Tibbs was the pitcher most

third with a triple and scored the

tying run on Tony Pena's

double that deflected off Wallach at

third base and took third on Tom

Herr's single. Driessen followed

with a two-run double that finished

sensing a victory, the Cardinals

broke the game open in the seventh

by scoring five times on two hits

Driessen had a sacrifice fly and

Wallach and reliever Jeff Parrett

and a pair of errors.

the 1984 World Series

Doyle Alexander, 8-0, who is series, us and Toronto. This is the

unbeaten since coming to Detroit in most important series for me since

who has batted .424 since Sept. 1. that his team was picked as an

was a first-inning single that was also-ran in the preseason, feels his

of his career... club has played to its full potential.

He concedes that Toronto has

"It's down to two teams now and more talent, but insists that isn't

we've got a chance." Trammell always enough.

With Cox cruising and the crowd

John Morris led off the St. Louis

September starts going into the

Soon after, it was all over. Raines got Montreal off to a good Champagne flowed freely in the

Mike Boddicker, 10-12, gave up

seven runs - only two earned - on

lasted. Mike Williamson went the

Ray Knight and Mike Young hit

Nokes and Kirk Gibson homered for

and play," Nokes said. "Have a

The Tigers who have lost five of

their last eight games, didn't look

"Some innings, Walt was tired,"

catcher Nokes said. "But that

happens. When it does, you have to

be able to spot it. That's what Walt

runs in the bottom of the first,

however, thanks to two Baltimore

errors, and held on the rest of the

double by Cal Ripken Jr.

rest of the way for the Orioles.

Cards don't wait for Mets, clinch division

Members of the St. Louis Cardinals celebrate after clinching the NL East

downtown St. Louis.



Division title Thursday night with their 8-2 win over Montreal in St. Louis.

and the once-cocky New Yorkers will have to face it for the next three Mets." St. Louis reliever Todd

Nipper has hex on Yanks

AL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Nipper is just as curious as everybody else why be has become invincible against the New York Yankees. 'I wish I knew." Nipper, 11-12, said when asked about stretching his record the season to 4-0 agains the Yankees in the Boston Red Sox' 7-5 victory Thursday night over

"I wish I did because I would like to use whatever it is against some o the western teams. I haven't been effective against them," Nipper a 5-1 deficit with six runs in the las three innings. Nipper held the Yankees to just

five hits, although three of them matched his career high with eight strikeouts. "He just nipped us," quipped Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, "I guess they (the Red Sox) got to keep

him around just to pitch against

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NFL owners won't talk until union changes stance



By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press NEW YORK - As more striking

players returned to their teams, NFL owners are sticking to their hard-line position - no new bar- from this weekend's games gaining until the union shows some sign of backing off free agency. verture from union head Gene Upshaw to resume the talks that "There has been no indication Washington at which he also

Council statement said. Ten more players crossed picket trying to divide us along the lines of lines Thursday, including Tony black versus white. That's some-Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, the thing the players are aware of."

ones to feel the financial pinch. streaks were expected to end about a strike." Sunday for Denver, 139 straight But the Management Council years in would be unjon.

since 1970, and Washington, 159 came back with a statement a few months of the payment had he unjon.

Elsewhere, players vowed to

And the Miller Brewing Co., a reason for talks. It added: major sponsor of NFL telecasts.

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"We didn't know how the ratings also has said that the players will would got so we decided to step not give up their demand for some The NFL Management Council, back a week and take a look at it." sort of unrestricted free agency at the owners' bargaining arm, brus-quely rejected Thursday a public who said decisions on future Moreover, some of the player advertising would be made later. Upshaw made his call for new talks at a news conference in defection. either publicly or privately, that the accused owners of trying to make what I'm going to do," said Steve have to do to retain my sanity," the strike "a black versus white "They're calling me black mil-

Upshaw also suggested that the free agency issue. I had already tory. That brought to 48 the number union's demand for unrestricted given them one paycheck. I didn't who have defected from the union free agency was not the major see any reason to give them with 2 p.m. EDT today the deadline issue, as the owners have been another, based on what Gene was saying." r players to return and still get insisting. aid for this week.

"We are calling upon the owners
But the players weren't the only to send their negotiators back to the table that they left last Friday."

Detroit's Bill Madlock scores as he slides under

Baltimore catcher Terry Kennedy during first-inning play

Thursday night in Detroit. The Tigers won, 9-5.

hours later indicating it saw no new

anything more is an attempt to obscure the difficult economic another big-name defection when Lawrence Taylor of the New York issues including free agency." It wasn't the first time that

agency is not the main issue. But he interview with WNBC-TV in Nev Moreover, some of the players and Giants player rep George who have returned to camps have cited that as the reason for their would break the picket line.

Upshaw has suggested that free

Los Angeles Rams and one of the worked out before I have to make players to cross the lines on itant and hostile," he said. "They're Thursday. "Basically, I didn't feel that Gene was representing what the players week, he replied, "It is possible." was representing what the players wanted and that was sticking on the

letter from the Cowboys saying he

York that he might return next week. No members of the Super Bowl champions have yet returned Martin said he believed no Giant "I'm just thinking of doing what I Dils, the backup quarterback of the Taylor said. "Hopefully it can be

Giants, the league's Most Valuable

that decision but if not, I'll have to running back Tony Collins of New England, the first Patriot to go back; veteran offensive linemer

was putting the annuity in his Orleans and running Broderick showed that more than 287,000 lot of things we talked about and contract in jeopardy by staying out tickets to this week's replacement suggested are just not getting of camp. The annuity, which will Wide receiver Walter Murray of games had been returned by fans, through to the group of owners out 40 percent of the total sold. Sellout there that should be concerned and 2014, began being funded Feb.

Indianapolis, who had returned to and 2014, began being funded Feb. 1. 1985 on a monthly basis for five and Seattle center Stan Elsenhooth Sunday for Denver, 139 straight But the Management Council years. He would have lost the last 28 walked out again and rejoined the

> "I had no choice but to come in remain out even though their "This is a labor dispute. Race has because of my financial situation," reasons for doing so appeared

Robinson among the challengers to NBA draft

NEWARK, N.J. - The NBA's top eight other players are leading a legal challenge to what they charge is the National Basketball Association's restraint of free trade. The players joined in a class action lawsuit filed Thursday in league and its teams, charging them with violating anti-trust laws through the college draft, salary order stopping the practices.

Gary Bettman, general counsel

for the NBA, said the league was not

The players' contract expired

After nine negotiating sessions, no progress was reported on the players' key demands, namely, the three elements of the suit. In New York, Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players union, said it has asked for a quick decision to avoid labor conflict. "We're hoping to avoid any lockouts or strike," he said. Training camps begin Friday and the "It comes down to free agency," Gerald Krovatin, an attorney for

the players, said of the suit.

Players Association; Robinson, 1986-1987 College Player of the Year from Navy and the San Antonio Spurs' No. 1 draft choice, and free agent guard Rory Sparrow, who played for the New York Knicks last season.

Krovatin said the nine players represent a cross-section of the contractual situations The suit was filed in Newark because of favorable antitrust case law in the court district, and "Players want the right to decide efficient "management" of cases,

Also Thursday, a moratorium on signing players or conducting roo-The NBA and the union agreed on the moratorium to hasten contract

now sign and report to camp.

Twice before the union has filed suits. The Oscar Robertson antitrust suit in 1970 prevented several attempts to merge the NBA with the American Basketball Association. The sult was settled in 1976 and the NBA absorbed four ABA teams for

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of Canadian

teams (6, 7 or 8) in the NHL, mul-

lar-season overtime period an

add the men on the ice for a

team defending the standard

PAYOFF: The answer is also

the number of home games

cheduled for each team in

ANSWER: 7 X 5 + 5 - 40

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As for the college draft, the suit called it "one of the longest-running continuing restraints on competi-In 1982, an antitrust suit prevented the NBA from instituting the salary cap which places a limit on can't play professionally, Krovatin

players 53 percent of the league's contract expires.

The suit charges that NBA teams use the right to prevent players

gross revenues.
Thurday's suit alleges the league is witholding from the players more than \$2.4 million due them because The suit said all three restraints The salary cap was \$4 million per team last season. The cap is a "powerful weapon for destroying The suit is the latest in a series of competition for players' services, attacks by professional athletes on

NFL players are on strike seek ing unrestricted free agency for players with more than four years'

The other players named in the NBA suit are Armon Gilliam Reggie Williams, Jose Ortiz, Dar

in dramatic fashion The Associated Press

counsel to younger players, espe-cially rookie home run slugger Mark McGwire and last year's OAKLAND, Calif. - Reggie Rookie of the Year Jose Canseco. Jackson became Mr. October for the last time at the Oakland runs and 42 runs batted in, and his Collseum, bowing out in typically dramatic fashion with a pinch-hit low production in the designatedhitter role is in part the reason for single on his final swing of the bat. Stirring memories of World Series beroics, he waved his helmet and blew kisses to the fans standing and chanting, "Reggie, Reggie" in

Then he went to his locker and said simply, "This was my last Jackson, 41, said he wasn't making an official announcement of his retirement after 20 seasons. This was not the time for a formal

speech. But he left no doubt Thursday he intends to quit playing. He often has hinted he will retire after this season, but he never made it so definite as he did this "I'd like to be around next year.

but it won't be as a player." He has said he is considering a coaching or management role with the Athletics, possibly investing in the club and becoming a part-

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Reg-

most-feared sluggers in the major

gie Jackson, once one of the

this year came less from his bat and

eyes." La Russa said after watcheighth inning. Jackson, who had been limited to

for the players and the fans.

Jackson steps aside

pinch-hitting in the past month because of a hamstring pull, was the on-deck circle. Before batting. Jackson acknowledged the crowd's

Jackson's record impressive

and hit an 0-2 fastball off southpaw Ed Vande Berg with one out, starting a two-run rally The ovation continued as Jackson stood on first and then jogged into the dugout as he was replaced by pinch-runner Stan Javier. The ovation went on for another minute until Jackson reappeared and waved and blew kisses to the

But the A's discounted that, hoping he would be a better influence than last year's DH, Dave He said he felt comfortable and Kingman, Manager Tony LaRussa relaxed in his last at-bat. said he's happy with the decision "I was loose," he said, "I've been and McGwire and Canseco both say there 9,000 times. It's like getting out of bed in the morning." Jackson's teammates were ex-If Jackson's hit in Thursday's 9-5

victory over Cleveland was his final cited watching him, although Can-

"It was great that Reggie got a base hit, but I would like to see him most of it in an emotional moment go out with a home run," said Canseco, who hit his 31st homer in "He's the only player I've ever managed who brought tears to my the game. Vande Berg said he threw Jack ing Jackson chop a single up the son only fastballs because he had

seco hoped for even more.

never faced him before. homers. He is sixth on the all-time

given a standing ovation by the 11 seasons, and appeared in six crowd of 9,846 even while he was in World Series, three with Oakland Yankees. His teams won the Series The left-handed hitter, who hasn't been facing left-handed home runs in the clinching game.

Manchester High football coach Ron Cournoyer (right) has a bit of advice for linebacker Chris Rossitto during the Indians' opener against Glastonbury. Rossitto was injured in the game and will

be out the rest of the season. Manchester visits South Windsor Saturday while crosstown East Catholic hosts Wilbur Cross at Mount Nebo.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

West Division

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Kansas City 80 79 503 5

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Seattle 75 84 472 10

Seattle 75 84 472 10

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Thursday's Games

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Boston 7, New York 5

Defroit 9, Battimore 5

Chicago 6, California 3

Seattle 8, Texas 6

Only games scheduled

Priday's Games

Battimore (Ballard 2-7) at New York

(John 12-6), 7:35 p.m.

Toranto (Clancy 15-10) at Detroit (Alexander 8-0), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Young 13-7) at Chicago (DeLeon 11-12), 8 p.m.

Minnesofa (Viola 17-9) at Kansas City

Minnesofa (Viola 17-9) at Kansas City aberhagen 17-10), 8:35 p.m. Seattle (Parker 0-0) at Texas (Harris 5-10), Seattle (Parker 0-0) at Texas (Harris 5-10), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Yett 3-8) at California (Sutton 10-11), 10:35 p.m.
Safurday's Games
Alliwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 3:20 p.m.
Cakeland at California, 3:20 p.m.
Oakland at California, 3:20 p.m.
Boltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Bultimore at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Bultimore at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Torante at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland at California, 3:10 p.m.
Season Ends

National League standings

Philadelphilo (Ruffin 11-14) at Pitts-burgh (Walk 7-2), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Rusmussen 3-1) at Houston (Knepper 8-17), 8:35 p.m. New York (Oledo 3-5) at 5t. Louis (Tudor 9-2), 8:35 p.m.

New York (Oledo 3-5) at \$1. Louis (Tudor 9-2), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuelu 13-14) at San Diego (Grant 7-8), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Coffman 1-3) at San Francisco (Dravecky 10-11), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
New York at \$1. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Philodeiphia at Pithsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
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Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
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Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
END REGULAR SEASON

American League results Red Sox 7, Yankees 5

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Athletics 9, Indians 5 OAKLAND

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Dawson, Bonds, Berryhill, Coles, Mumphrey, Bream, 38—VanSlyke, HR—Palmelro (13), VanSlyke (21), 58—Lind (2), Bonds (31), Noce (5).

Reds 4. Padres 3

Radio, TV

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. — Brewers at Red Sox,
NESN. WTIC

7:30 p.m. — Orlotes at Yankees,
SportsChannel, WPOP

8:30 p.m. — Mets at Cardinals,
Channels 9:20, WKHT

9 p.m. — Boxing: Lupe Aquino vs.
Glantranco Rossi, WBC super weiterweight champfonship, ESPN

10:30 p.m. — Capitals vs. Whalers at
Lake Placid, N.Y., (taped), WTIC

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Calendar

TODAY
Beys Seccer
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Girts Seccer
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Old Lyme at East Catholic, 3:30
Cress Ceuntry
Newington at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30
Socred Heart at East Catholic (cirts). acred Heart at East Cotholic (girls).

P.M. Wilbur Cross at East Catholic (Mt. Nebo), 1:30 p.m.

Scholastic

Bowling

Powder Puff

MHS JV girls soccer

Southern Open scores

35:38—70 37:30—70 36:35—70 36:35—71 36:35—

Mary Wright 457, Terry Sleminski 464, Nancy Hahn 456, Barbara Chamberlain 188-506, Vicky Ladabouche 177-475, Ar-lyne Meek 191. Football

Green Bay at Minnesoto, 4 p.m. Houston at Denver, 4 p.m. Kansas Citvat Los Angeles Rolders, 4 p.m Dallas at New York Jets. 4 p.m. Miami at Seattle, 4 p.m. Monday's Geans San Francisco at New York Glants, 9 p.s

Philodiphia St. Louis Washington N.Y. Glonts

leagues, settled for a single in his inal at-bat as a member of the Dakland Athletics, bringing to an

end an eventful 20-year career. Jackson, who earned the title "Mr. October" for his clutch hitting in postseason play, said Thursday hat his eighth-inning hit would be "I'd like to be around next year, but it won't be as a player," said Jackson, who finished with 563 career homers, tops among active

But it was the bouncing single he hit up the middle in the Oakland thletics' 9-5 victory over Clevelansd that typified the loss in power that hounded Jackson toward the end of his career. This season, Jackson hit just .214

players and sixth on the all-time

the California Angels. The Angels Lansford following Thursdid not renew Jackson's contract. allowing the A's to sign him for one day's game with the Indians. The last time the 6-foot, 208-pound slugger had a statistically impres- posting impressive offensive Los Angeles Dodgers. sive season was 1985, when he led the Angels in homers with 27 along for that brought him the most Jackson also struck out often. In with 85 RBI, though he hit only .252. Jackson played on divison Magazine article, Jackson said he

with Oakland and three with the mate Thurman Munson. Although Jackson was noted for involved in a brawl with teammate with 10 in 1977

Boston pinned the loss on Dave

eighth on RBI singles by Ellis hit that scored both Owen and

Burks and Marty Barrett and a Burks, thanks to Righetti's error.

"We had him tonight, we just let White Sox 6, Rangers 3

'He's one of the best relievers in won his third straight game as the

Righetti, 8-6, the fourth Yankees

catcher Joel Skinner, Burks also

him get away," said Piniella of

the game and when he comes in you

expect him to nail it down," said

NcNamara didn't agree.
"When he came in, Mac looked at

him and told us we were going to get

him." said Nipper, "and we all sort of laughed on the bench."

Nipper gave up Willie Randolph's

seventh homer, a three-run shot in

the third inning, and solo homers to Gary Ward, his 16th, in the fourth

and a mammoth Dan Pasqua drive

Red Sox went to work.

also his 16th, in the sixth before the

Yankees starter Pete Filson,

making only his second start this

season, allowed one run over the

first five innings before being

replaced by Pat Clements at the

start of the sixth.
"I was a little wild," said Filson.

"and I wish I could have done a little bit better."

Filson allowed one run on Marty

Barrett's RBI single in the fifth but

the Red Sox scored twice on

Horn was hit by a pitch with the

Clements in the seventh when San

pitcher, with three runs in the

Continued from page 9

Reggie Jackson walks to the Athletics' lockerroom for the

batted in. Last year, Jackson hit last time as an active player .241 with 18 homers and 58 RBI for with teammate Carney

numbers, it was his off-field behav- As befitted a home-run hitter. publicity. In a March 1977 Sport fact, he holds the major-league peared in six World Series, three on the Yankees, angering team- major-league record for most sea-On June 18, 1977, Manager Billy with 18.

With the Yankees in front 5-3,

Righetti ran into trouble in the

eighth when Ed Romero opened the

inning with a single and Spike Owen

walked. With one out, Burks singled

in Romero and then came Barrett's

Mike Greenwell's leadoff homer

in the ninth, his 19th, gave the Red

Sox an insurance run. It was the

lefthand-hitting Greenwell's first

homer this season off a lefthanded

Chicago rookie Jack McDowell

tie with Texas and Seattle for fourth

place in the West. Greg Walker's

two-run single capped a four-run

fifth inning as the White Sox

improved their record to 25-12, best

in the AL West over the last five

weeks. The host White Sox are 50-38

since June 28.

9,860 at-bats. He scored 1,551 runs and drove in 1,701. the end of his career. In 1986, he hit only 192 with no homers and two RBI for the Angels against the Boston Red Sox in the American League Championship series. He had five hits in 26 at-bats Jackson, 41, was selected by the Kansas City A's in the first round of the 1966 free-agent draft. He broke into the major leagues the following year with Kansas City, where he

played 35 games and batted .178. In 1968, he played the entire season with the Oakland A's, after they moved from Kansas City, and Jackson, who was born May 18, 1946, in Wyncote, Pa., went on to become one of the most prolific home run hitters in baseball. Jackson is perhaps best remembered for the three consecutive

homers he hit in 1977 in the sixth and inal World Series game against the career with 2,597. He also set a sons with 100 or more strikeouts

Jackson tied an American Jackson was American League right field in the sixth inning of a Most Valuable Player in 1973. His game against the Boston Red Sox at with 20 or more home runs with 16. Fenway Park with the Yankees' He set a host of World Series season was 47 in 1968, Jackson led trailing 7-4. Jackson and Martin records, including most home runs the league in homers in 1975, 1980 argued and almost came to blows. In a series, 5 in 1977; most total On Oct. 16, 1981, Jackson was bases with 25 in 1977; and most runs

Nipper handles the Yankees who live in Van Nuys, Calit., near the center of the earthquake that hit southern California on Thursday. "I was really frantic, but then I

> three games remaining. "There's no way our team is toing to finish last and become the Coventry, D'Ambrosio cited his Charter Oak Conference girls' first American League team since the (Philadelphia) Athletics (in 1914 and 1915) to go from first place o last place in straight seasons," Mariners 8, Rangers 6

At Arlington, Texas, Mickey

got a telephone call and learned my

mom and dad were in Chicago to

watch me pitch," McDowell said.

champs, are last in the division with

The Angels, 1986 AL West

Brantley's three-run homer beloed Seattle's Mike Moore avoid becom-Brian Kingman of Oakland was 8-20 in 1980. Moore is 9-19 Seattle's Harold Reynolds stole his 58th base of the season to take McDowell had been worried all the AL lead. Kansas City's Willie day about the safety of his parents. Wilson has 57.

Boggs knee surgery completed Thursday

underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Thursday and will miss the final week of the season, team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas announced. Boggs, who is batting .363 in

BOSTON (AP) - American

League batting leader Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox

over and be ready for spring training, Pappas said. The third baseman was sent home for treatment earlier this

He had been playing on the gimpy leg but came out of the ineup after collecting his 200th bit his fifth consecutive year his bid for a third consecutive with 200 or more hits.

American League pennant. Jackson finished with a career average of 262 with 2.580 hits in His production, including postseason play, dropped sharply near the end/of his career. While East hosts Cross

Ron Smith and must receive quality

be one of the anchors of the Indian

sophomore reserve quarterback

Aris Leonard some time at running

Herald Sports Writer

at South Windsor High School, 1-0-1, at 1:30 p.m., Manchester High, 0-2, will play seven consecutive CCC East contests before its annual Thanksgiving Day battle with crosstown rival East Catholic Manchester, which has lost to two strong clubs in Glastonbury and Bristol Central, has had major offensive and defensive lines. As a

result, the Indian offense hasn't had

a solid opportunity of proving itself

Manchester "This is a big game because of to stop the quarterback and the big that," Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer running back." said, referring to the league impli- Manchester must get off to a good cations. "We need a win to get over start offensively to restore faith in the hump psychologically." Man- its defense and themselves. of senior wide receiver Eric Ras- Catholic. 2-0, ranked fifth unoffi-

South Windsor is coming off a 31-0 win over Windsor and is led by and has scored a total of 16 points in quarterback Brian Symonds and the two outings. This could be the start of a "new" season for (South Windsor) are a solid football team." Cournover said. "We have

mus for the next two weeks due to a cially in the state, will entertain fractured thumb suffered in last Wilbur Cross-High of New Haven, 1-1, at 1:30 p.m. East is coming off a

relied too much on senior halfback Prep last Friday. Senior running back Shaun Rorunning from its other backs, binson, who sprained his ankle in namely seniors Chris Garrepy and the opener against Windsor, should Tuan Nguyen. Garrepy has had to see action Saturday. "They (Cross) are a city school," defense, so Cournoyer may give Coach Jude Kelly said. "It's a different kind of game for our kids. They have a combination of the

gifted athlete with a sound, disciplined coaching staff." The Eagles' wishbone attack is led by senior running backs Jason Deptula, and Aaron Alibrio. This will be the second-ever meeting between the two schools. Cross

defeated East, 18-13, in its only

other meeting back in 1972. "We're not going to change our plan," Kelly said. "We're going to execute the best we can. Cross employs an I-formation visiting Governors lost to Stratford

Friday's Bristol Central game Coventry girls settle for tie

was decided Thursday as defending H.S. Roundup Rocky Hill and runner-up Coventry High battled to a 0-0 stalemate in now 4-0-1 overall, 2-0-1 in the COC. "The first half was pretty even. The second half we definitely had the better of play. We just couldn't finish." said Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio. "We had eight shots in the last 15 minutes and they had none but we couldn't put one away. They (Rocky Hill) played tough

well as did Anna Werfel in goal for

defensively. We didn't do much wrong except not score." half goals from Mo Strickland Sweeper Lisa Friedrich played paced East Hampton High to a 2-0

Coventry outshot the Terriers, 17-6. Coventry's next game is Monday home against conference for

Bolton trimmed

overall, 1-2 in the COC while the

Bellringers are 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the "We were flat. It was kind of cold and they just couldn't get into it." of his troops. "The first goal came kind of fast and on the second goal she just outran the defense and put it into the lower corner." opening half and again at 30:38. Lauren Clark and Jennifer Maneggia played well for Bolton.

which is back in action Monday at Bolton - 0 0-0 Scoring: EH - Strickland (2); Saves: EH - Lisa Abbot 11, B - Danielle Curvia

Santiago slips in another hit

rookie hitting streak in his hands, Santiago was hitless for the Padres in the eighth Thursday when he faced Williams, who has successfully gotten Santiago out in all but one at-bat this season. Santiago bunted to left of the

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cincinnati

mound and Williams slipped while trying to get to the ball. Santiago made it to base and extended his hitting streak to 33 games, but Dave Collins had three doubles and scored twice to help give Cincinnati a 4-3 victory over the Padres. "I had a good jump on the ball, want to try to be on first base any Dodgers 7, Glants 0 but my feet went out from under me way I can. and I slipped," Williams said, Of Santiago, he added, "Give him all of games for me," he added. the credit in the world. It was a heck

fifth consecutive victory.

reliever Frank Williams had San
NL Roundup

"I bit a double off him (the first time I faced him) and after that he for a 6-1 lead. got me out every time," he said. Santiago admitted that he bunted William's first pitch because he was desperate to continue his with two outs in the ninth inning streak, but was quick to point out scored Ken Caminiti to lift Houston that it was his first major-league bunt single. "I think I tried to get a bunt, a including a triple steal in the fourth base hit, anything," he said. "I saw inning, equaled the major-league the third baseman playing me back high for the season achieved by the and I said I was going to bunt. I New York Yankees and Cincinnati.

to improve to 14-4 against the Cubs his career

Van Slyke's triple was the first of five consecutive hits in the fifth Mike Mason, Darnell Coles, R.J. Reynolds, and Mike LaValliere ollowed with run-scoring singles

> Astros 6, Braves 5 Terry Puhl's run-scoring single The Braves' seven stolen bases.

"Thirty-three games, that's a lot Bob Welch pitched a one-hitter and singled in two runs as Los Angeles ended its home season with a victory over San Francisco. It was the Padres' season-high eighth straight defeat and the Reds'

Doug Drabek won for the ninth record against playoff-bound San time in his last H decisions and Francisco to 19-4 with his third Santiago, who entered the eighth Andy Van Slyke keyed a four-run career one-hitter. It also was his 0-for-3 said he knew from expe- fifth inning with a run-scoring triple sixth complete game, his fourth rience that Williams was a tough as Pittsburgh beat visiting Chicago shutout of the season and the 23rd of

Sports In Brief

Locals entered in club tournament

CROMWELL - Stan Domian of Tallwood Country Club and Brad Downey of Manchester Country Club will be among the club ons teeing it off Monday in the Connecticut Tournament of Club Champions at the Tournament Players Club. The rnament will designate the "Champion of Club Champions" and the winner will receive the Cutter Cup.

Whaler winless streak now five

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers saw their preseason vinless streak extended to five games Thursday as they were beaten by the Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-1, at the Civic Center. The Whalers are 2-4-1 in the preseason. Mike Liut went the distance in goal for Hartford. Dave Babych had the lone goal for the Whalers.

The 1987-88 regular season is less than a week away with the Whalers opening the season Thursday against the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center.

Celtics sign Lewis and Lohaus

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics announced Thursday the signing of their first-and second-round picks in the 1987 NBA draft, Reggie Lewis and Brad Lohaus, to one-year contracts. Lewis, a 6-7, 195-pound forward from Northeastern, was the 22nd player selected in the draft while Iowa's Lohaus (7-0, 235) was the 45th selection overall.

Terms of the agreements were not disclosed.

Bolton soccer association to meet

BOLTON - The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Park. The agenda includes Soccerfest and Trophy Night discussions. All coaches and persons interested in joining the assocation are invited. For further information, call Barry Wagner at 646-4519.

Mack Lobell out to complete triple

LEXINGTON, Ky. - It's been 15 years since trotting had a That's the last time a horse won the Triple Crown, which consists of the Yonkers Trot, Hambletonian and Kentucky

Futurity. His name was Super Bowl. Mack Lobell, the fastest trotter in history, was to try to become the seventh Triple Crown champion today by winning the Kentucky Futurity at The Red Mile. The other five Triple Crown winners were Scott Frost, 1955;

Speedy Scot, 1963; Ayres, 1964; Nevele Pride, 1968, and Lindy's Pride, 1969. Mack Lobell could also become the fourth horse to win the Yonkers Trot and Hambletonian only to lose in the Kentucky Futurity. The three who failed were A.C.'s Viking, 1962; Steve Lobell, 1976, and Speedy Somolli, who broke stride in both heats in

Oilers suspend Mark Messier

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers suspended center Mark Messier Thursday for failing to Ollers General Manager Glen Sather announced the suspension after four days of negotiations failed to resolve a

"His father told me they wanted the deal done before he comes back," said Sather. "I was under the impression the deal was Sather said the suspension carries a \$250-a-day fine and is

Triple A leagues form an alliance

retroactive to Sept. 25.

HOLLYWOOD, Fig. - The American Association and the International League voted Thursday to form an alliance for the 1988 season that will have interleague play and a joint champion

At a meeting of the 26 Class AAA clubs, the leagues unanimously voted to play 48 interleague games in a 142-game er, president of the International League, will be president of the alliance, which will have headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, current site of the International League office. The two leagues, along with the Pacific Coast League, voted to play a Class AAA All-Star Game beginning in 1988. Next summer's game will be at Buffalo's new 19,500-seat Pilot Field on July 13, the day after the major-league All-Star Game at

Twenty-three players from American League affiliates will meet 23 players from National League farm clubs. Each league will retain its own identity, and will retain it own president, directors and by-laws. The alliance will be divided into

Top seeds advance in Slims play

NEW ORLEANS - Top seeds Chris Evert, Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil beat unseeded opponents Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of New Orleans tennis Evert, the top-seed who defeated Australia's Anne Minter

Wednesday night, beat Barbara Gerken, 6-4, 6-1, in a match that began with Evert struggling through the first set. Garrison, seeded No. 2, beat Maria Lindstrom of Stockholm, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, and then McNeil, seeded third, disposed of Heather Ludlos of Foster City, Calif., 7-6 (6-2), 6-2.

Jazz, Malone agree on new pact

SALT LAKE CITY - Forward Karl Malone has signed a \$6 million, six-year contract with the Utah Jazz, ending a year-long dispute and making him the NBA club's second highest-pai

The 6-foot-9, 254-pound Malone, the Jazz' 1985 first-round draft pick and 13th overall selection from Louisiana Tech, had threatened to leave the club and play basketball in Europe before negotiations were concluded.

"I think this is a fair contract for both sides and, after all, that's the definition of a good deal," said Jazz President and General Manager David Checketts. "Suffice it to say, it's a very lucrative Checketts did not announce the terms of the contract, but the

Deseret News on Thursday reported Malone, 24, had signed a \$1 million, six-year agreement that pays \$800,000 this year, second only to forward Kelly Tripucka's \$971,000. Under his original four-year contract, Malone would have made only \$275,000 in his third season. His contract tops out at

\$1.25 million in 1992-93, according to the Deseret News.

Rangers' Beck is out indefinitely

NEW YORK - Defenseman Barry Beck, trying to make a comeback with the New York Rangers after sitting out last season, will be lost indefinitely after suffering a potenially career-ending injury to his left shoulder, the team announced

Beck, who has a series of problems with his left shoulder dating back to 1981-82, suffered the injury Tuesday night in an exhibition game against Winnipeg in Denver.

"It is too early to determine the full extent of Barry's injury," Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito said in a statement, "but given the fact that it appears to be a recurrence of the earlier injury, we must acknowledge the fact that it could be a career-ending injury.

Fans returning tickets in mass

In Denver, where every home game has been a sellout since 1970, fans returned 40,251 tickets for a

refund or credit toward next year. Fans of the New York Jets turned

in 40,000 tickets for their game against the Dallas Cowboys. The game had been a sellout in 76,891-seat Giants Stadium and, at \$20 per ticket, the refunds cost the Jets \$200 coo.

In Philadelphia, 40,000 tickets had been turned in, nearly two-

thirds of the 62,000 sold for the Eagles' game against Chicago. The New York Giants, scheduled

to play Monday night against San Francisco at Giants Stadium, re-

In hopes of boosting ticket sales,

Giants and Jets season ticket-holders are being offered discounts on tickets for Saturday night's

college football game between Rutgers and Duke at Giants Stadium.

ported 20,000 tickets returned.

ticket office official at Giants They will be allowed to purchase the team, said he expected the Stadium said.

They will be allowed to purchase the team, said he expected the up to four end zone seats for \$5 65,000-seat Kingdome to be about

apiece by showing a ticket for any remaining Giants or Jets home

game. The end zone seats normally

fans are somewhat frustrated right

now," said Fred Gruninger,

Rutgers' athletic director. "There-

fore, we hope those fans will follow

Rutgers. New Jersey's college

At Detroit, more than half of the

40,000 tickets sold for the Lions'

Bay Buccaneers, were turned back

Bill Keenist, a spokesman for the team, said the number of refunds

was lower than some teams had

experienced. "I think it's certainly

better than some teams have had."

The Seattle Seahawks, a regu-

larly sold-out team, reported about

30,000 tickets returned for its game

against Miami. Mike McCormack,

"We know professional football

sell for \$13.

sold about 500 tickets at half price

before being informed by the NFL

Management Council that ticket

prices should not be reduced for

more than 30,000 refunds had been

granted for Sunday's game against Cleveland. The stadium seats 61,000

Boxes of unopened mail and long lines of ticket holders showed up at the Vikings' offices in Minnesota.

where Green Bay plays Sunday.

"Some people are here to buy

The Los Angeles Raiders re

ported that approximately 13,000 of

game against Kansas City had been

and a sellout had been anticipa

string team play. We paid \$20 for a first-rate team."

That sentiment, expressed by a disappointed woman in Philadelphia, generally summed up the apathy of many fans who demanded refunds rather than watch replacement teams subbing for striking NFL players on Sunday. Through Thursday, an Associated Press survey showed that teams had refunded more than 287,000 tickets for Sunday's games. The largest number of refunds were issued in New York, Philadelphia and Denver, where approximately 40,000 tickets were turned in for

each of the games.
With 12 of the 14 teams who will be at home this weekend reporting in, approximately 290,348 tickets. or 41 per cent of those sold, had been

returned.
"At this point, we don't have much of a demand for the game," a

Gastineau, in a battle against Jet 😹

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - The gap between Mark Gastineau and his New York Jets teammates has widened so far that reparation seems impossible.

Gastineau is the only Jets' veteran who has defled the NFL Players Association walkout. He has been criticized verbally by his striking teammates ever since he crossed the picket line last week.

On Thursday, the final ties between the defensive end and the rest of the Jets might have been snapped when Gastineau exchanged punches with an unidenti-fied teammate. When he arrived at a security

gate at the team's Hofstra University training complex Thursday morning, Gastineau was con-fronted by approximately 15 players walking a picket line. They yelled at him, pounded on his gray Mercedes and spit on it, according to a witness. When Gastineau opened the car window to get a pass from a security guard, he claims one of his teammates spit through the window.

"I was not even going to say anything when I rolled down the window," said Gastineau, who was accompanied by a female pas-senger. "I had to get out and defend myself when someone spits at me. My grandmother would have gotten out and defended herself if she was

One picketing Jet said "Gasti-nesu got what he deserved." Jets Coach Joe Walton would not comment on the incident, nor how it might affect team morale.

Frost takes tourney lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - David Frost has been Mr. Consistency on the PGA Tour this year, owning the lowest stroke average and making a lot of money. But the transplanted South African has yet to win.

That could change this week. however, based on Frost's play Thursday in the opening round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament Frost had nine birdles for a

7-under-par 63 and a two-shot advantage over Mike Hulbert. England's Ken Brown and Vance Heafner. Another shot back at 66 "Obviously I'd love to win. I'm trying every week. I've had quite a

'Maybe I'll have an answer on The 28-year-old Frost, who has been on the tour three years, has an enviable record this year despite the lack of a victory.

few chances to win." Frost said.

He has two second-place finishes the Canadian Open and the Bay Hill Classic — and has finished in the Top 10, eight other times. In the najor tournaments, Frost was sixth in the British Open, 10th in the PGA and 16th in the U.S. Open. He is 10th on the money list with takes on Texas-El Paso; No. 14 \$387,390 and won more than \$693,000 Penn State hosts Temple; No. 15 in three years as well as the lowest

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of his Seminoles with Miami Florida State Coach Bobby NCAA Football

Bowden anxious for matchup

The puck stops here

currently worthy of the No. 4 ranking in the nation, but he is sure about Miami's status as No. 3. Louisiana at Birmingham; Iowa, "They look so good to me, I'm also No. 17, faces Michigan State, imazed they're not on strike," said and No. 20 Georgia tackles Bowden, referring to the current strike by NFL players. "When most Fifth-ranked Notre Dame and

Hartford Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1)

uses his stick to block a shot by

Pittsburgh's Dan Frawley in their

preseason game Thursday night at the

Civic Center. Hartford's Ray Ferraro

10 Tennessee vs. California.

at Stanford; No. 12 Michigan plays

Visconsin: No. 13 Arizona State

Texas A&M travels to Texas Tech;

No. 16 Washington is at Oregon: No

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f those guys graduate. I sure will No. 8 Clemson are idle. be happy - they've got so many feature more skilled players than In some ways, though, Bowden is any in the country. looking forward to Saturday's "Runners, catchers, throwers, compelling home matchup with defenders, secondary defenders, another Top Ten team. He's anx-punt returners, kickoff returners: I ous to see how his youthful team think you'll see more in this ball will handle the veteran Hurricanes. game than in any one ballgame,'

"I think we're going to learn Bowden said. more about us this week than we Hurricanes, 2-0, have alwill them from this game," said lowed just 11 points in victories over Bowden, who starts six sophomores Florida and Arkansas while Bowden's team averaged 39 points passing of Tom Hodson," Hall said and seven juniors. "If we can beat Miami, I'll say, we belong up there. and 489 offensive yards an outing in "I see Miami as a proven football winning its first four games. team playing against a team that hasn't proved itself, but might be to the public in preparation for the nationally televised showdown at In another contest involving Tallahassee, where a sellout crowd

ranked teams, No. 7 Louisiana of 63,000 is expected. State will play host to No. 19 "Any time we play Florida or Miami or anybody close, we're Elsewhere in the Top Ten, it's No. going to close practice." Bowder said. "We want to get the attention lebraska against South Carolina; of our players and get everything where there are no distractions on No. 6 Auburn at North Carolina: lo. 9 Ohio State at Illinois and No. The LSU-Florida game features In the Second Ten, No. 11 UCLA is some of the top offensive stars in

The Gators have rebounded from a season-opening 31-4 thrashing by Miami to post consecutive victories over Tulsa, Alabama and Mississippi State. LSU knocked off Texas A&M. Fullerton State and Rice before

ing its perfect record marred in a 13-13 tie with Ohio State last week. "It will be a difficult test to stop their running attack and the Mike Archer, at 34 the youngest head coach in Division I-A, says the Gators are playing with a lot of confidence since "they have found out about Emmitt Smith."

balance and ability '

tries to push Frawley out of the play. The

Penguins won, 3-1. Hartford continues

its preseason tonight against the

Washington Capitals in Lake Placid,

Smith has rushed for 100 yards or more in the last three games and another 100-yard effort would tie the Florida record of four set by Jimmy DuBose in 1975. Counting his high school days, Smith has broken the 100-yard arrier in the last 30 games he has

Tom Hodson, wide receiver Wen-

dell Davis and tailback Harvey

"Defensively, we are facing our

biggest challenge this season," Florida Coach Galen Hall said.

"LSU has one of the finest offensive

teams in the nation, one with great

Williams of the Tigers, 3-0-1.

"He has given their offense great the Southeastern Conference:

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This collector is glassy-eyed

Pitkin glass collection believed to be largest

sis cannot provide a decisive

just two bottles in his collec-

tion, so-called chestnut bottles.

which he bought from

members of the Pitkin family

DUFF, WHO WORKS at

Carter Chevrolet as general

sales manager, first became nterested in collecting bottles

when he found the medicine

bottle. He said collecting was

Duff's favorite Pitkin piece is

an activity in which the whole

a greenish sunburst bottle.

which is pictured along with

the late William E. Buckley's

"History of the Pitkin Glass

"It's just a real pretty

bottle," he said, noting that it is

family could get involved.

living in Massachusetts.

He is certain himself about

By Andrew Yurkovsky

It all started with a bottle of Warner's Kidney and Safe

Finding the bottle, manufactured by Pitkin Glass Works of Manchester for a 19th century medicine firm, launched Thomas Duff on a hobby of bottle

At this point, he doesn't know if his collection of Pitkin glass is the largest in the area. But on the other hand, be doesn't know of anyone in Manchester who

has one bigger than his own. Duff, who began collecting bottles manufactured by Manchester's Pitkin Glass Works in 1961, has amassed a collection of 16 pieces. Most of his collection will be displayed at a Manchester Historical Museum exhibit which opens

Duff admits that Pitkin glass, manufactured in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, is really of only local interest and characteristics that set it apart from much of the glassware manufactured in New England just after the Revolutionary

BECAUSE THE FACTORY from New Jersey, Pitkin glass some reason, the base of a glass, Pitkin bottle is also finer than those of other bottles manufactured around the same time. rod on which it is formed, is smooth rather than jagged.

impossible to determine that a will also be displayed.

not particularly rare. The Pitkin Glass Works, located at what is now the intersection of Pitkin and Porter streets, opened in 1783. The first glass works in the significance. But there are state, it remained in operation until 1830, when it was forced to close because of growing com-

petition. Only ruins of the glass works remain today. Duff's bottles will be displayed at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar used a higher grade of sand St., as part of an exhibit called "Vignettes of Manchester has fewer imperfections than 1787." On Oct. 18 at 2 p.m., Duff most glass of the period. For will present a lecture on Pitkin

THE EXHIBIT also includes a typical parlor scene of an The pontil, where the bottom of upper-middle class family, a the bottle is broken off from the replica of a scene inside the Woodbridge Tavern, and 18th century farm implements.

another reason: It has a offer visitors the opportunity to peculiar oily feel. But Duff, an card wool, handle pottery of the expert on the locally manufac- period, and see other artifacts tured glassware is at a loss to appropriate to the era "The explain what accounts for this Blessings of Liberty," a series of 12 panels depicting the Still. Duff said it is almost evolution of the Constitution

The museum is open from 1 t tured at the Pitkin Glass Works 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays since other glass manufactur- and Thursdays. The ers imitated the style of Pitkin "Vignettes" exhibit opens Sunglass. Even a chemical analy- day and runs through Oct. 31.



Thomas Duff shows his favorite bottle from Pitkin Glass Works, one which has a sunburst pattern on the

Right, Betty Morin, general manager, stands beside the fireplace that she and the Nigros built when they renovated the Wagon Shed in Ashford. Below, baskets filled with spices and





Wagon Shed is worth the trip

Christmas barn attracts visitors with gifts and food

By Anita M. Caldwell

ASHFORD - It was 1970. After 20 years, Tom Nigro had decided to close his 400-acre

dairy operation. He was going to tear down the buildings that were no longer needed. But his wife, Betty, renovate the 100-year-old buildings that had been built from trees felled right on the property. Her vision was to open the Wagon Shed Christmas Barn, a collection of rooms filled with herbs, gifts, Christmas ornaments and dried flowers, with a soup and bakery corner for tourists passing through Ashford. With love, sweat and pride, the Nigros rebuilt the shop. By the mid-1970s, the Wagon Shed was complete with a banquet hall and

Managing the shops and preparing the food has been a big challenge for Nigro, an Ashford resident who previously worked in the farming and farm equipment business as well

He wears his 62 years well. His tough

exterior is softened by the genuine interest he exhibits for his customers and staff: "It's rewarding to your heart that you did good for somebody else," said Nigro, who admits to getting his education from the school of hard knocks. "It comes back to you somewhere down the line. That's the big

reward out of the whole goddamned thing,"

NIGRO NEVER imagined the 17,000square-foot rustic farmhouse on Route 44 would become such a hit. He said that his customers come from Rhode Island and Massachusetts as well as from all over

It's not surprising that travelers ride the distance to the Wagon Shed. The ride along Route 44 to Ashford weaves gently through colorful fall foliage passing country vegetable stands, berry patches and rolling hills in the distance. The Wagon Shed itself has a quaint ambiance that greets visitors the moment they drive into the parking lot.

Each room has a personality of its own. In one, you'll find baskets filled with herbs and spices. Another houses gold and crystal ornaments in a cavern of stalactite crystals suspended from the ceiling that the Nigros and their general manager. Betty Morin,

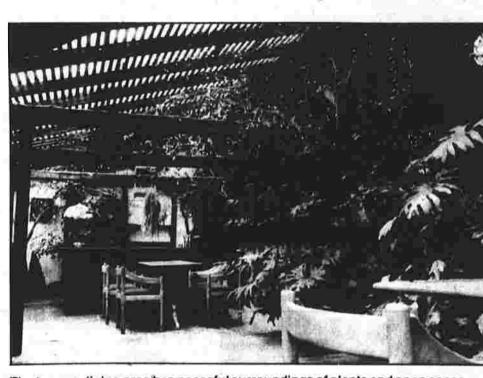
Three levels of Christmas decorations offer

everything to fill your family's stockings and

will help you dress a tree with the most-Delicate silk and dried flowers are displayed in two rooms and everything you could want for the home, in miniature, is in

CUSTOMERS WHO don't want to miss anything could easily spend a day at the Wagon Shed. The atmosphere is relaxed; no one is scurrying about. You don't mind losing vourself in the fragrance of the flowers and the scents of the spices

If you work up an appetite, the Wagon Shed's restaurant will serve a light lunch or a



The terrace dining area has peaceful surroundings of plants and open space with sunlight filtering through the ceiling.

full dinner. The restaurant offers three rooms for eating pleasures. Two In the rear of the building are designed to look like a country

The terrace dining area is designed with a greenhouse flair. Intimate tables are surrounded by healthy plants gently lit with strings of soft white lights. Tiffany-style lampshades are suspended from the beams. In these surroundings, the reasonable prices at The Wagon Shed are even more palatable Lunches range from about \$4 to \$6 with entrees of pasta, burgers, seafood and sandwiches. Full dinners offer soups, salads, a variety of meats, pasta and fish. Vegetarian meals are also available. Prices range from \$4 to \$15.

NIGRO SAID the thing that keeps him going is the satisfaction he gets from the new people he meets and the regular customers with whom he has established a relationship. "You gotta like this business to be in it." he

the idea years ago of running a shuttle bus for area senior citizens' centers and women's clubs to the Wagon Shed. "I had them singin' and raisin' hell, you wouldn't believe," said Nigro, who has many fond memories of good times and laughter

His dedication to his customers gave him

during those days. Although the shuttle bus is gone, Nigro still has a good time with his customers. "We try to accommodate people," he said. "We're family-oriented here." The banquet hall has been the site of events ranging from a pizza-and-beer wedding to a formal, \$8,000

nuptial reception And he's proud of his parties. He credits

Morin, who has been with the shop for 10 years, as being the "backbone of the restaurant business. "I started to work with him (Nigro) part time, but ended up working 18 hours a day,"

Morin recalled "There's a great deal of work behind the scenes that people don't see," said the Willimantic resident. "No Gloria Stevens for us. There's plenty of exercise up and down the

NOBODY'S COMPLAINING, though. Both Morin and Nigro are looking to the future when the Wagon Shed will become a camping

Last year, Nigro sold the property to developer Ernie Reed of Ernest J. Reed Construction Inc. in Manchester, Nigro said he and Reed have set next spring as the target date for the opening of a campground resort

Nigro plans to provide nature lovers with a country inn, specialty shops, driving range, petting zoo for the kids, a pavilion for clambakes, cross-country skiing, swimming

"It was my dream," Nigro said. "I'd like to see it fulfilled." But Nigro was adamant about keeping the rustic character. The Wagon Shed, as it presently exists, will

"The ambiance here is second to none." he Twenty years ago, did Nigro think he would be managing a restaurant and shops with plans for a camping resort?

"I sure as hell didn't think it would go this A hearty laugh and a twinkle in his eye tell you he's loved every minute of it.

GOD CAN, and GOD FIRST. All

will soon receive recall letters, if

states to see what tags they deemed

questionable. Of the 39 states that

answered the request, 13 states

excluded reference to "a deity" on

Magdalena and Milton Klepfish

were ordered this week to turn in

their "GOD IS" tags within 30 days.

The agency sent inquiries to 48

they haven't already, she said.

tags, Ms. Brown said.

Maryland bands 'God' plates

BALTIMORE (AP) - The state s recalling all vanity license plates

have had the license tags "GOD IS"

nention of a deity on a state license

late," said Nancy Brown, a Motor

ehicle Administration official.

ould be enough to look into it."

She said a computer check

We received verbal and written

dence, and one letter

or 10 years.

on them, angering a

Weekenders

Singers at Trinity

The Howard University Singers will present a concert in the Washington Room of Mather Hall at Trinity College. The concert is tonight at 8: 15. Tickets are \$6.

On your mark, get set

The West Hartford Reservoir will be the setting for a race-walk on Sunday in memory of Patrick Thompson, a 14-year-old youth who died of Hodgkins disease. Proceeds will benefit the University of Connecticut Health Center Children's Cancer Fund. Registration is \$12, and participants may register between 8 and 9:30 a.m. For more nformation, call 679-4673

Singles dances abound

Christian Alternatives will present a singles disco tonight from 9 to 1 at Capra's, 3430 Berlin Turnpike, Newington. Contemporary Christian music, Christian videos and a non-alcohol cash bar will be featured. Admission is \$20, and dress is semi-formal. For more information, call 647-9849.

Young Jewish Singles will sponsor a singles dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the ballroom of Hartford's Parkview Hilton. More than 500 singles attended last year's dance, coming from Connecticut and Massachusetts. A cash bar will provide non-alcholic beverages. Admission is \$8 at the door. For more information, call 233-9611

A quilter's paradise

You can see 200 years of quilts this weekend at the Storrs Congregational Church, 2 North Eagleville Road, Storrs. A quilt show will feature more than 190 fine quilts and wall hangings, there will be guilts sold and raffled, and a continuous quilt slide show will be shown.

A lecture by Sally Palmer Field on the preservation and restoration of antique quilts will be Saturday at 1 p.m., for \$5 per person. The show is open tonight until 7 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Proceeds benefit the 250th anniversary renovation of the church.

Exhibit opens at Newspace

Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College opens its 20th season tonight with an exhibition of landscape paintings. The evening begins with an 8 p.m. concert by the Roland Chirico Quartet. Following the music, there will be a reception in the gallery, which is located in the Lowe Program Center. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 30. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays



'As Is'

Mark Shannon stars in TheaterWorks' controversial play, "As Is," playing at the Lincoln Theater at the University of Hartford, tonight through Oct. 18. The show is about a man who discovers he has AIDS. For tickets, call 527-7838.

Cinema Review

consideration by future film historians is the emergence of movies about women that were made by women. It's a welcome trend, and something entirely new, though there is precedence in the 1930s films of Dorothy Arzner ("Craig's Wife,""The Bride Wore Red"). Now comes "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing." a new Cana-

dian film by Patricia Rozema that transcends its modest cost of \$272,000. Her vivid and surprising imagination, coupled with a startlingly original performance by ella McCarthy, help make the Polly Vandersma (Sheila McCarthy) is a contented loner without family, friends or lovers. She lives in a small Toronto apartment which she plasters with peoples' lives. This is her escape, fragile basis for a movie and the her dream life, and indeed she can ending is a letdown. But the but probably worthy of PG. Runenvision herself soaring ecstati- brightness of her dialogue and the ning time: 83 minutes.

Among the major items for

By Bob Thomas

suggestion of romance (the curator, ers next March. already has a lover, played by The most prized scene comes when Polly is treated to a Japanese Ann-Marie MacDonald) Polly is shocked to learn that the lunch by her employer. She strug-

curator has been lying about her gles with sitting on the mat, tries to own art work, and when the curator eat the hot towel and orders blindly rejects Polly's anonymously sub-mitted photographs ("Completely simple-minded ... trite made flesh ... no talent here") Polly freaks out.

ending with a large octopus.

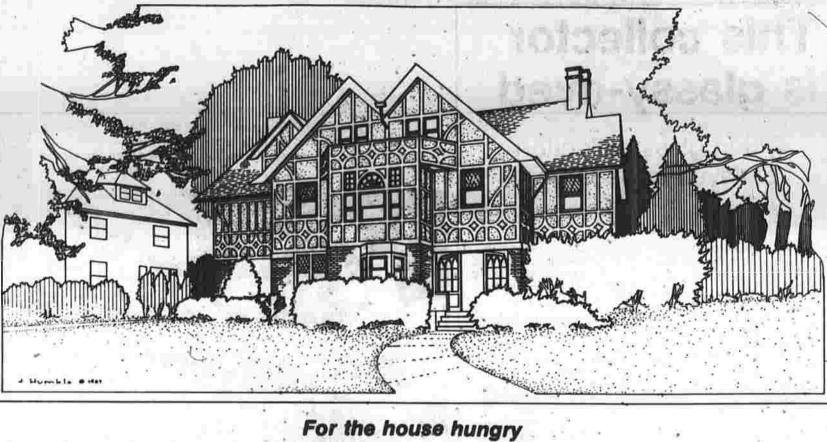
The title, incidentally, comes from T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock": "I have heard But her violent act is not what it the mermaids singing, each seems, and all ends happily. each Patricia Rozema's script is a me.'

'Mermaids' is a rare delight make "Mermaids" worth

It is primarily the performance of cally over the city as mermaids Sheila McCarthy that saves the film from preciousness. She is on Although a temporary-work camera most of the time - she agency considers her virtually narrates her story into a TV unemployable. Polly finds work in surveillance camera she has stolen the office of an art dealer (Paule Baillargeon) who is tolerantly face is ever fascinating. If enough amused by her. Polly becomes Academy voters can be induced to infatuated with her boss' style and see her tour de force portrayal, she intelligence, though she resists any could be among the Oscar contend-

each. I do not think they will sing for

7 - 8 pm - Cocktails / 8:00 - Dinner / Dancing to Follow Reservations needed by October 12, 1987. Call Manchester Country Club at 646-0103.



Coffee, tea and thee

exhibition opening this weekend at the

beverages and often used medicinally

For more information, call 529-0612.

The Ernie Carson All Stars will perform

traditional jazz Saturday from 8: 30 p.m. to

midnight at the Yale Inn, 900 E. Main St., Meriden.

Admission is \$7 to Connecticut Traditional Jazz

Club members, \$10 to guests and \$5 to students and

The Buckingham Congregational Church, near

the intersection of Hebron Avenue and Route 83 in

American Kair this weekend. Hours are today until

8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Early

American crafts, homemade foods, kids' fun, and

Glastonbury, will hold its 27th annual Early

Highway in Wethersfield.

All that jazz

Back in time

18th century will be the featured topic at an

A look at the importance of teas and coffees in the

Tea, coffee and chocolate were considered exotic

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays through Oct. 11, 1 to 4

p.m. The beverage exhibit is open through Dec. 26.

Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum on the Silas Deane

This elegant home at 820 Prospect Ave. in West Hartford is part of a tour through some of West Hartford's mansions sponsored by the Greater Hartford Architecture Conservancy. The tour will be Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced guides will

explain the history and architecture of each of seven homes. Park at the Greater Hartford Community College on Woodland Street, pay your \$10 and a shuttle bus will take you to the various

Sounds fishy to me

The Annual Fisherman's Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle on Orchard Street in Rocky Hill. Crafts, antiques, fall produce, baked goods and other goodies will be featured. Lunch will be

Need some company?

The Company One theater group in Hartford is presenting "A Man With No Feet" by James Dobner. This comedy-drama can be seen tonight and Saturday night at 8: 15 at the Hartford Arts Center, Ann and Allyn streets, Hartford, Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 278-6347

View from Alaska

If Alaska seems too cold to visit, maybe a slide show would be more to your liking. "Report from Alaska" will be presented by Carl W. Rettenmeye director of the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Benton Connection, Jorgensen Auditorium, at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. Rettenmeyer has photographed the coast of

outheastern Alaska during his trip this past is Admission is free. For more information, call

Folk music performed

The Wintonbury Folk Fellowship in Bloomfield will present original music by Cross Culture. a pop-rock band, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. Also featured will be adult contemporary music by Selah, a guitar and vocal

Admission is free and refreshments are available.

Cycle for Easter Seals

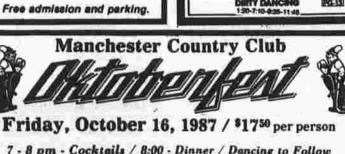
The third annual foliage bike tour sponsored by Century 21 Evans-Wentworth and Scott's Cyclery. both of Willimantic, will be Sunday at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron Hemlocks is Easter Seals' year-round recreation

and learning facility for children and adults with Riders may choose from three different routes. Departure times from the Hemlocks center are at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Fruit, juice and snacks will be served along the way. Prizes will be awarded based on funds raised.

For more information, call Easter Seals at 1-800-874-7687 or the center in Hebron at 228-9438.

MARTFORD Cinema City — Eat the Peach Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:25, 7, 9:40.— The Big Easy (R) Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:55, 7:10, 9:50. — My Life as a Dog (PG-13) Fri 6:50, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20. — Matewan (PG-13) Fri 6:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1, 3:35, 6:40, 9:30. Shewcase Cinomes 1-9 — The Pick-Up Arist (PG-13) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 9:50, 11:40; Soft 12:45, 2:25, 4:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 12:45, 2:33, 4:25, 7:40, 9:50. — The Cine 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:40. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (G) Satand Sun 1:30,3:15, — RoboCop (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Satand Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R; ri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:30. — oboCop (R) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 4:15. SHOWCASE T CINEMAS **COIN SHOW** Sunday, Oct. 4

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A tisket, a tasket ...

Baskets from Five Continents will be exhibited at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The exhibit opens Sunday and will run through Jan. 4. It includes over 70 baskets of the late 19th and early 20th centuries from all over the world. For more information, call 278-2670.

Dancin' shoes

Dance Hartford reopens Saturday at 9 p.m. at Mason Hall, 11 S. Main St., West Hartford. Expressive, free-style dance to a variety of music is encouraged. Wear comfortable clothing and soft shoes. All ages and abilities are welcome. Admission is \$2 before 9 p.m. and \$3 after. It's free to kids. For more information, call 666-5144

Professors play

The University of Connecticut faculty chamber players will open a seventh season with free public concerts Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Main Street in Hartford.

Stars in your eyes

A series of planetarium shows opens at the Copernican Planetarium and Science Center Central Connecticut State University, Wells Street, New Britain, tonight at 8: 30. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. For more information.

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Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:40, — Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 2, 3:40,
5:20, — The Living Daylights (PG) Fri7,
9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, — Can't
Buy Me Love (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:20; Sat
and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:20, — The Wall

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Astal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and
Sat midnight. Sun 7:30.

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
RoboCop (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

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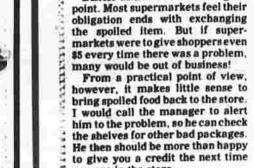
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this time of year, the pet food companies and a host of others where the name comes from, and these offers have the added incen- Creek decided to stick with it.

Loretta Rivers, left, and Amy Day, both new staffmembers at the Lutz Children's Museum, take a moment for a breath of fresh air in the museum's back yard.

Should markets pay for mistakes?

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetics, Beauty Aids,

Grooming Aids (File 11B)

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coupons - beverage refunds with beverage

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proofs of purchase while looking for the required

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magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

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proof-of-purchase seal from the side panel of any

shade of Clairol Loving Care Lotion or Color Mousse

product, along with the cash-register receipt with

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whether or not to have it for

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popular cereals in Europe. That's

ing calendar offers as they appear.

months go by.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

the right way, Day said, "When I bring out the animals, the eyes light up, it's an automatic 'whoa.' She explained that the Lutz staff does not name the wild animals that are on display, to show children that wild animals aren't like pets.

She has worked at various nature centers and has done a lot of environmental field work for over six years. At the Lutz, Day enjoys be depressing at times.

The sky's

Mollie H. Bornstein

associate professor

at Central Connecti-

cut State University.

Manchester student

Ferguson beside a free-standing

ceramic sculpture

which was erected last month. Called

"Ten by Fourteen." it symbolizes man

reaching beyond

Bornstein. The 14

colúmns are each

By Maureen Leavitt

year with ease.

himself, said

10 feet high.

Two new curators

With the help of two new full-time

Amy Parks Day, the Lutz's new

curators, the Lutz Children's Mu-

seum has started the new school

animal curator, and Loretta Riv-

ers, the museum's new education

curator, bring the total number of full-time professional staff to four.

This sum includes naturalist Sue

Day, 29, a resident of West

Willington, recently received her

master's degree in environmenta

communications. Since arriving at

the museum in early June, her

major duties have included rehabil-

itating injured animals and pets

brought to the museum, holding

live animal shows and teaching

scratches the surface of what Day

on a recent visit. Day was babysit-

ting for a stray black dog that was

museum, and answering a call about a spider. "I'm not up on my

spiders," she admitted tokingly

She had just finished a live animal

"There's always things to do. With a small staff there's a lot of

giving and taking, and support is

essential for a place like this," Day

Day said said she became inter-

ested in taking care of animals

when she raised a raccoon and red

fox at the Science Center of New

audiences both young and old.

United Feature Syndicate

should do the same thing.

looked surprised.

DEAR MARTIN: A local bank is

offering depositors \$10 if the bank makes a mistake that causes a

problem. I think the supermarkets

I recently had to return some

dairy products that were spoiled

and I asked the assistant manager

whether I shouldn't receive some

compensation for my trouble. He

when a check bounces?" I asked.
"Yes, but handling bounced

checks causes us a lot of trouble."

I looked him in the eye and said:

"Don't you think having to bring

back 'bounced food' causes me

DEAR M.B.: You make a good

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

What do you think, Martin?

"Don't you charge customers \$10

Supermarket Shopper

found by the playscape behind the

does at the museum. For example

But this job description

Craig and Director Steven Ling.

left, stands with

artist Leigh

the limit

Day said that rehabilitation can The animais are either stressed out or fed the wrong food, some "To me, it's a lot bigger impact to don't make it. But you keep see an animal not behind glass," reminding yourself to give it year in updating the resource kits on We have very, very talented people

surprised so often about the questions children ask and the things they know." Day said. Rivers, a 31-year-old Stafford resident, is responsible for creating and revising resource kits for

"They do keep you on your toes. I'm

Manchester and other local school

history and social science. To- that work for us

hopes to get time to update more resource kits and develop even nore programs. Rivers has worked with several museums before, including the Jefferson County Historic Sciety in

Vatertown, N.Y., and Old Stur Village. She particularly enjoys the Lutz, however, where he tasks are so diverse. "I would be really bored if I had a niversity position just reseach ing," Rivers added. She is still children about animals and nature.

involved in some research pro grams and is working on a graduate program in American History a Museum Director Steven Ling had some positive words about his

cal Society and Manchester Com-munity College, Rivers is updating

kits that have not been worked on in

these areas on a regular basis,"

Rivers said. "By pooling our

resources, we can compliment each

Rivers said that, although kits

are used quite regularly by the teachers, she has been holding

workshops to introduce the kits to

new teachers and student teachers.

grams and shares in the planning o

exhibits. She is responsible for

recruiting college interns and other

training a group of Manchester

retired teachers to help with a

exhibit on which the Museum o

Local History and the Lutz are

cooperating, in honor of the bicen-

With more volunteer help. Rivers

tennial of the Constitution.

colunteers to help the staff. She i

Rivers also develops new pro

"Very little has been done in

about 10 years, she said.

other's collections."

new curators: "Loretta and Amy are very sharp, matter. We think we've done a

required refund form and the New Fast Track

sticker from the cap of one 2-ounce Old Spice Fas Track Deodorant package, along with the cash-

register receipt with the purchase price circled.

VASELINE Summer Skin Care \$1 Refund Offer.

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purchase (fill in the code number from the bottom of

the bottle) from any type of Vaseline Intensive Care

Lotion (6-ounce or larger), along with the dated

cash-register tape with the purchase price circled.

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of sunglasses from Verve. Send the required refun

form and the net-weight statement from a 2-ounce or

3-ounce Verve carton, along with the cash-register

receipt with the purchase price circled. Include a

check or money order for \$3 for each pair of

NO NONSENSE Dress Sheer & Silky \$1 Refund

Offer, P.O. Box NN-1, Burlington, NC 27220, Send a

self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires

Dec. 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be

postmarked by Oct. 31, 1987. While waiting for the

form, save the entire pouch front and cash-register

receipt with the purchase price from one pair of No

sunglasses ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for:

The answer is \$33 million. This is of looking for places to store the

the amount that will soon be spent unused portion, I am able to remove

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Here's a refunding tip from Sandra Dollins of Fort Lauderdale,

Old Spice Fast Track Deodorant coupons. Send the Nonsense Sheer & Silky Panty Hose circled.

like Mueslix accepted at the break-

with me the problem of needing a P.O. Box 591. Manchester 06040.

needed Universal Product Code or net-weight statement twice. The proof of purchase comes right off, and the box isn't damaged. Sandra and other readers whose tips appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to

product box before the contents

have been completely used. Instead

by Kellogg's to introduce Mueslix. the Universal Product Code from In addition to television advertis- the box without destroying it. I use a ing, a part of the money will be seam ripper. I work it around the spent on coupons and other consumer promotions. So, if the name doesn't turn you off, watch for money-saving Mueslix coupons.

Coupons and Refunds." Write to me make their calendar offers. Some of the marketing geniuses in Battle Fla: "Your readers may share in care of the Manchester Herald.













SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

"My husband's almost as forgetful as.

as...oh, yeah, I am!

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore

FRANKLY, TUCKER

THINK YOU'RE

HALL MONITOR

SERIOUELY.

HERE IT COMES, BOYS - 1

ARLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson

WAIT! WAIT, JENNIFER!

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom

SAVINGS PLANS.

· ROLLOVERS -

TAKING THIS

JOB TOO

CAPTAIN EASY . b

MY SPRING

SPRUNG

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

DOG FOOD COMING IN

IT ALL OVER ..

YOU CAN'T SAY, "HEATHER LIKES YOU,"

AND JUST RUN OFF

FIFTY POUND BAG OF

DOG FOOD COMING IN

TELL THE WHOLE

NEIGHBORHOOD HOW

MUCH I EAT!

THERE ARE NINE

THEN LET'S LAY LOW UNTIL THEY PASS!

NOT ONLY DID MY

IT ALSO SEEMS

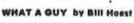
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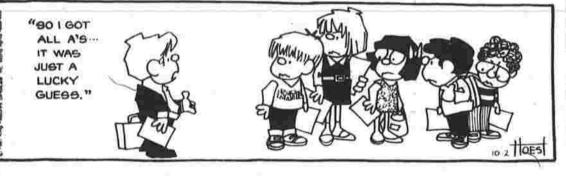
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HEATHERS IN OUR CLASS





Bridge

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larer might originally have held A-9-

An extra

option

catch East with the spade queen, it would not matter where the 10 was located. Further, by playing East for the able swing in his team's favor. So he There is increasing parity in the world of tournament bridge, which means that upsets of top-seeded teams are becoming more common. Here is a deal on which declarer Richard Colker brought in a difficult four-heart conplay a second club, fearing that de- his contract.

tract against Norman Kay and Edgar home. On the eight of spades he would Kaplan to gain 10 international throw a diamond. West might take the matchpoints (IMPs). His team went on 10, but the defenders would be able to to defeat the Kaplan-Kay team by 9
IMPs, so today's deal was crucial.
Norman.Kay led the jack of clubs,

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Norman.Kay led the jack of clubs, ducked all around. He was reluctant to trump to score up the fourth spade for

veloping spades. Dummy's spade spots (8-7) did look attractive. If he could

3, so he switched to a trump. Colker A new book by James Jacoby and could see that the game would depend his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is upon a spade finesse, but the failure of now available at bookstores. It is "Ja the defenders to cash out two diamond coby on Card Games," published by tricks gave him the extra option of de-

Polly's Pointers

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Opening lead: 4 J

Pass

bring out the flavor and enrich the make an ornament or decorating see something for a gift, order it right

Chicken bouillion cubes added to stews such as chicken and rice or beef be able to have a wonderful time with a wonderful time with be able to have a wonderful time with a wonderful time bouillion added to beef stew-improves my kids. So, Polly, what do you think? earns you the Pointer of the Week Add 16 teaspoon baking soda to hot DEAR JEANNE — I love it! And Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Mak-- JEANNE

tomatoes before putting them into hot milk for cream of tomato soup. Avoids curdling. — EVELYN

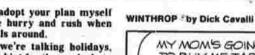
DEAR POLLY — OK, Polly, this year I'm finally going to do it. I've always wanted to be super-organized about Christmas without any last

DEAR JEANNE — I love it. And right now, a few months in advance, preparing for Christmas in such a related to the preparing for Christmas is usuch a related to the property of the p

Start planning now for holiday chores minute shopping, hurry-up decorating, marathon cookie-baking and forgotten details. This year, I've finally figured out a way to get it all done in the property of the public back of t plenty of time without much hassle. here's another hint for those who hate

By Polly Fisher

Starting right now, I am going to do one thing in preparation for Christmas shopping. Start now to one thing in preparation for Christmas shopping. Start now to mail order your gifts. As those end-under the cookie dough to put in the freezer, rive, look through each one and if you















[MAX] MOVIE: 'Armed and Dangerous'
(CC) After being fired from the police
force, a cop becomes an armed security
guard for a rent-a-cop company. John
Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia.
1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Weird Science' (CC)
Two high-school nerds accidentally
create the woman of their dreams when
an electrical storm short circuits their
home computer. Anthony Michael Hall,
Kelly LeBrock, Ilan Mitchell-Smith,
1985, Rated PG-13. (In Stareo)

5:30PM [DIS] The Hayburners A warm friendship develops between a young boy and a mentally retarded farmhand as they work together to raise a steer for a contest.

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (5) Three's Compan Magnum, P.I. 18 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who 20 T.J. Hooker

38 (51) Family Ties 41 Reporter 41 67 MacNell / Lehrer Newshour [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) 40 ABC News (CC) (11) (38) Jeffersons

(20) Gimme a Brenk 22 30 NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor 41 Noticiaro Univision 61) Love Connection (CNN) Showbiz Today (DIS) Zorro [ESPN] Running and Racing [MAX] MOVIE: The Man Who Saw To

other historical figures. Narrator: Orson Welles, 1981. Rated PG. 7:00PM (3) To Be Announced

B (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night (20 M*A*S*H (24) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller 30 40 Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Victoria

(57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline (DIS) Palmerstown U.S.A. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Day [TMC] MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful

singer falls in love with a gambler on her father's riverboat in this third screen ver-sion of the Kern-Hammerstein play Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, 1951, [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The results

of a poll on when children should be told about sex: Dom DeLuise. (5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) Truth or Consequences (1) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Cla 20 M'A'S'H 30 Newlywed Game 38 Berney Miller

(40 Win, Lose or Draw (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (61) Family Ties 36 Odd Couple [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1951 A look at the year 1951 with a feature on Bobby Thomson. 5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

B:OOPM (3) Beauty and the Beast Catherine Chandler fears that Vincent 9 Simon & Simon might be the animalistic rigilante who is killing thugs on the New York subway system. (60 min.) 11) Odd Couple Casebook of Sherlock Holmes (5) MOVIE: 'Sunburn' A trio of sleuths 26 Scep plunge into an insurance-swindle caper in Acapulco. Farrah Fawcett. Charles Grodin, Art Carney, 1979. 38 M'A'S'H 41) PELICULA: 'Fin de Fiests' Al despertar de una fiesta bastante extrana, un grupo de personas debe enfrentar el problema que plantes la aparicion del cadaver de un hombre asesinado varias dias antes. Guillermo Murray, Isela supreme as Stephanie prepares to enter kindergarten.

11) MOVIE: 'The Jerk' This comedy in-57 SCTV volves the outrageous rise to stardom of an inept and unlucky fool. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Catlin Adams, 1979. [CNN] Moneyline 18 Columbo 20 Hogan's Heroes

(22) GO Regs to Riches (CC) in separate instances. Nick and Rose must decide whether it's worth cheating to attain a goal. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 24 57 Washington Week in Review 20 MOVIE: 'Breaking Up is Hard to Do' Six divorced men spend a summer to-gether sharing a beach house-as well as the trauma of breaking up. Robert Con-rad, Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway 1979.

Part 2 of 2. GB MOVIE: "Blue Lagoon" A ship-wrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island Brooke Shields, Christo-pher Atkins, William Daniels, 1980. Parental Discretion Advised (1) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour B1 MOVIE: The Dalles Cowboy Cheerleaders' An investigative reporter tries out for the squad to find out what really goes on behind the scenes. Jane Sey-mour, Laraine Stephens, Bert Convy 1979.

(CNN) PrimeNews [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments (60 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Long Gene' (CC) The fu-ture looks hopeless for a minor-league biseball team's player-manager until some new talent and a special woman enter his life. William Patersen, Virginia Madsen. Henry Gibson. 1987. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Godfather, Parall'

The new godfather attempts to keep the family on top despite government intervention. Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talia Shire, 1974. Ratad R. fUSA| Riptide 8:30PM (B) 40 i Married Dors (CC)
Peter drafts a will and leaves custody of
the children to his dizzy but rich sister-in-

Major League Baseball: New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinels (2 hrs., 30 Major Lesgue Basebalt: New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals (3 hrs.) 24 57 Wall Street Week

(Clockwise from top I.) Kimiko Gelman, Bridget Michele, Blanca De-Zeigler and Tisha Campbell are orphans on NBC's "Rags to FRIDAY, OCT. 2. CHECK LISTINGS

9:00PM (3) Delles (CC) A mysterious person who enters Pam's hospital room 20 Tales From the Darkside (22) (30) Best of Cerson (R) (In Stereo) 26 Racing from Plainsfield

(B) (Max Headroom (CC) A former Network 23 executive becomes a power broker at a rival network and hat (22) (30 Miami Vice (CC) Tubbs appre hends an eccentric TV evangelist on a ron, Oscar Levant, 1951 (24) Great Parformances: In Concert: The

New Jersey Chamber Music Society and the Tokyo String Quartet A performance of works by Mendelssohn, Schubert and Puccini, (60 min.) (in Stereo) (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria 57 State We're In [CNN] Larry King Live [USA] Kenny Everett [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward' Politi-cal intrigue in French King Louis XI's

court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Rob-ert Morley. 1955. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing From Perugia, italy. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outland' A space-age arshall tries to keep the peace in a law less mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen 1981 Rated H (In

[USA] MOVIE: 'Vampire Men of the Lost Planet' A scientist sets out on a flight to an unknown solar system to try to find the answer to a terrifying wave of John Carradine, Robert Dix, Vicki Vo-

9:30PM 57) Page Fifty Seven 10:00PM ③ Falcon Crest Season Premiere (CC) Several lives hang in the balance as a result of the car chase tha ended up in San Francisco Bay (60 (5) (11) (26) News

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a look at Shere Hite's updated "Hite Report," which looks at male-female relation-ships (60 min.) (18) MOVIE: 'Funhouse' A night of fun in s carnival funhouse becomes the back iron for murder and terror for four teer agers. Elizabeth Berridge, Sylvia Miles, Shawn Carson, 1981, 12:15AM [USA] Night Flight

(22) 30 Private Eye Cleary's past come: the death of a teen-age porn star. (60 (24) Great Performances: Wagner (CC) Bavaria's King Ludwig II becomes a pa-tron to the poverty-stricken and desper-(B1) Gene Scott tron to the poverty-stricken and desper ste Wagner. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4. (R)

tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into ghape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II. Lee Mar-38 Honeymooners 1) Naticiero Univision 7 Health Century (60 min.) Part 2 of 4 CNN] CNN News **[USA] Night Flight** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Slug!

young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to return to her singing career. Michael O'Keefe. Rebecca De Mornay, Mortin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 9 Joe Franklin 10:30PM (1) (26) INN News the Caribbean Island Bonaire 20 Kolchak, The Night Stalker (R) (41) Show de Rolando Barrel 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 1:00PM (3) (8) 22 50 40 News

40 What a Country [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Golf: Dunhill Cup From St. Andrews, Scotland (60 min.) (Taped) [USA] MOVIE: 'Assassin of Youth' A reporter tries to rehabilitate a young woman after she becomes involved with drugs. Luana Walters, Arthur Gardener, 1937.

1:05AM 3 Love Bost 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (II) INN News (22) (30 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Member of the Wedding

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Loose Screws' Study-ing is of secondary importance to four sex-crazed summer school students. Brian Genesse, Lance Van Der Volk, Mi-chael MacDonald, 1985. Rated R. [USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC)

TV's view of women hasn't changed much

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Little change has occurred in the portrayals of women on television, accord ing to a University of Georgia

Dr. Donald Davis, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass shows that overall, female characters on television today are very much like those in the 1950s: They tend to be young and pretty, mothers and married, single and sensuous, not as smart as men, and always in need of help. He studied 48 hours of prime time

television and 82 characters. Davis said one explanation o why the portrayal of female char acters has not improved "may b that creative control is still wielded by men in the television industry who write, produce and direct what point of view." He calls television "the greatest

socializer of our time" because i tells "boys and girls how they are portrayal of women "fosters negative self-concepts for females," it is important that women be portrayed in a more accurate and

RICHES

the five spunky ex-

38 Hogen's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris' An cess in Paris. Musical score by Georg and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly, Leslie Ca [ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch' A gang of aging outlaws ride into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad for their last shot at glory. William Holden, Ernest. Borgnine, Robert. Ryan. 1969. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

of 2), Carol Burnett (in Stereo) 1:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: Bullie (CC) Hoping to improve the quality of his family's life, a big-city executive moves his family to a small country town where they unfortunately discover that evil does not dwell in the concrete forest slone, Janet Laine Green, Dehl Berti, Stephen Hunter, 1986, Rated R. 2:00AM (5) Friday the 13th: The

ousins (John D. Lemsy, Robey) inheri haxed - antique shop. (60 min.) (B) Getting in Touch 9) Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trek (18) Uncle Floyd (20 Top of the Pops (In Stereo) (26) Consumer Discount Network

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Friday the Thirteenth 61) Christian Children's Fund (CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:30AM (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (22) 30 Late Night With David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [TMC] MOVIE: "The Dirty Dozen" A

vin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 8 Home Shopping Overnight Service

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[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In 1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: Confer of a Driving Instructor An accident-prone driving instructor starts to drive his female clients crazy. Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth, 1977 2:00AM (5) McMillan and Wife

(9) MOVIE: 'Madigan' The work of a New York detective is brilliant, but his ethics are questionable. Richard Wid-mark. Henry Fonds, Inger Stevens. (11) Twilight Zone [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull 2:05AM (3) News

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone (22) Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: '9 Deaths of the Ninja' This campy spoof of adventure films fea-tures a trio of misfits hired to save a busload of hostages from terrorist kidnap-pers. Sho Kosugi, Brent Huff, Emilia Lesniak. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight 3:00AM (B) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues (2 hrs.) MOVIE: The Voice of Terror' Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry out threats of destruction via radio. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. [CNN] News Overnight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward' Politi-cal Intrigue in French King Louis XI's court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendali, Rob-ert Morley. 1955. [ESPN] PGA Seniors Golf: Vantage Championship (First Round) From Clem-mons, N.C. (2 hrs.) (R) TMC| MOVIE: 'Weird Science' (CC) Two high-school nerds accidentall create the woman of their dreams when an electrical storm short circuits their

home computer. Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock, Ilan Mitchell-Smith 1985 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight 3:30AM (5) I Love Lucy [MAX] MOVIE: 'Groove Tube' Movie: and television take their licks in this satire on the world of popular entertair ment. Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, R chard Beizer 1974, Rated R [USA] Kenny Everett

4:00AM 9 MOVIE: P.J. A down and out private eye accepts an assignme to serve as bodyguard for the mistress a business tycoon George Pepparo Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt 1968 [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight: Goes to the Movies and Coming Attractions 4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dreem Love After stabbing an intruder, a young woman becomes inolved in dream re

the fragile world of his adoring alter boy

James Aubrey, Nicholas Gecks 1984 Rated NR

search experiments that may reveal the reason behind her act of violence. Krist McNichol. Ben. Mesters. Paul Shena 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 4:15AM [USA] Night Flight 4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond [USA] Night Flight 4:45AM ITMCI MOVIE: Forever

talk show.

eight white-tailed deer

David, a delegation greeted them: been there 17 times this year. They plan to go again this When President Nixon spent time weekend, so if they watch the

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Anniversary night

Johnny Carson appears choked with emotion as he

applauds the audience at the conclusion of the taping of

the "Tonight Show" Thursday night in Burbank, Calif.

The 90-minute prime-time special had no guest stars, just

Carson, sidekick Ed McMahon and bandleader Doc

Severinsen as they celebrated 25 years of the late-night

PBS offers inside look

at presidential hideaway

were at the White House. by giving aides a thumbs-up signal hrough the window of his lodge. These glimpses inside the presidential retreat in the Catoctin a 1-hour documentary tonight on PBS, produced by Maryland Public

Maryland Public Television was Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menaothers at persuading the White House to allow its cameras to roam Thatcher. freely inside the camp. Instead the home movies and interviews, in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - When leave for one of their frequent President Reagan and his wife Camp David weekends. According arrived on their first visit to Camp to White House records, they have

at the rustic hideaway, he wore a program, it will probably be in jacket and tie, almost as though he Aspen Lodge, the presidential digs that Franklin Roosevelt designe President Carter signaled the and christened "The Bear's Den." success of the Camp David accords Roosevelt had called the camp changed the name to Camp David, in honor of his grandson. Presidents have played host to Mountains of Maryland are part of world leaders at Camp David

throughout its 45-year history -Roosevelt to Winston Churchill in World War II, Carter to Egypt's apparently no more successful than chem Begin in 1978, and Reagan to British Prime Minister Margaret "The White House has quite

program relies on archival footage, luxurious accommodations ... but you're a bird in a gilded cage," cluding one with the president and Reagan says in the interview. "You first lady Nancy Reagan at the can't go out and run around on the White House as they prepared to lawn anymore.

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About Town

Grange installs its officers

Manchester Grange 31 installed officers in Sep-

tember for the coming year. New officers are: master, Ruth Herbele; overseer, Mary Byron; lecturer, Marion Beer; steward, Cynthia Armstrong; assistant steward, Chester Small; lady assistant steward, Irene Bourez; chaplain, Elizabeth Thrall; treasurer, Celeste King; secretary, Edith Schoell; gatekeeper, Florence Lines; ceres, Catherine Byron; pomona, Nancy Rowe; flora, Evelyn Slater. Executive committee members are: Kenneth Herbele, three years; Thomas J. Donlon, two years;

and Carolyn J. Bergstrom, one year.

The grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The first and second degrees will be conferred on candidates. There will be

VFW president visits state

Joan Katkus of Alaska, president of the national Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will visit Connecticut from Sunday through Tuesday. Katkus will deliver a brief welcome at the Howard Johnson Conference Cen-



Discussion will follow.

Support group

will be among the digni-

dinner at the East Wind-

Coventry on Monday and

Bradley Air Museum on

State President Doris

plans meetings The Alzheimer's dis-Joan Katkus ease support group pro-

p.m. The Wendesday meeting will be at Manchseter femorial Hospital. The Oct. 19 meeting will be held at the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center on Hollister A film presentation, "Special Caring," will be shown Oct. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Jefferson House.

gram of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester

will hold meetings Wednesday and Oct. 19 from 7 to 8: 30

Women's conference at MMH

For more information, call 647-1481.

The women's second health conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held Oct. 17 from 8:45 a.m. to 12: 20 p.m. The program will feature topics such as stress on the job, heart disease, women's issues and choosing a physician. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., will be the featured speaker The program fee is \$20, which includes breakfast. For more information, call 647-6600.

MCC featured in photos

An exhibit of photographs depicting the programs and facilities of Manchester Community College is on display in the lobby of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The college is celebrating its 25th year. The exhibit is open during regular bank hours

Adult fitness at YWCA

Adult fitness classes are offered at the YWCA on North Main Street. Registration may be made by mail by phone or in person at the center. Child care is available. For more information, call 647-1437.

Musicians at St. Mary's

COVENTRY — Musicon, a group of high school and college students of various Christian denominations, will present a musical program, "First Love," tonight at 8 at St. Mary's Church, Route 31. Refreshments will

The hour-long performance is sponsored by the Coventry Council of Christian Churches.

Service Notes

Lenfest completes training

Airman Lori L. Lenfest, daughter of Karen J. Hunt of 6 Bramblebush Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is also the stepdaughter of Harris Hunt. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Cone arrives for overseas duty

Army Sgt. John V. Cone II, son of John V. Cone of 37 Delmont St. and Marlene Cone of 10 Bank St., has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division. South He is an electronic warfare-signal intelligence analyst and is a 1982 graduate of East Hartford High

Blouin promoted in Army

Gregory A. Blouin, son of Ella C. Griffith of 34 Crestwood Drive has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. 232nd Signal Company, West Germany. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Mazurek in West Germany

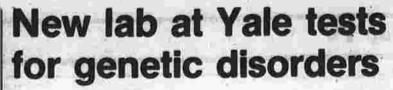
Army Spec. 4 John J. Mazurek III, son of Gloria J. Gannon of 13 Union St. and John J. Mazurek II of 820 Tolland Tpke., has arrived for duty with the 16th He is a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Stone becomes senior airman

Pamela J. Stone, the wife of Richard Stone, who is the son of Dwight S. Stone of 59 Santina Drive and Beverly Magnant of 29 Prospect St., has been promoted n the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. She is an administration specialist at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., with the 509th Civil Engineering She is the daughter of John A. and Flossie Dobrolecki of Merrillville, Ind.

Fleming completes law course

Airman Regins M. Fleming, daughter of Robert E. and Donna C. Fleming of 81 Ledgecrest Terrace, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.



NEW HAVEN (AP) - A new DNA diagnostic laboratory at the Yale School f Medicine may be able to test for as many two dozen genetic disorders in the next decade, scientists say. "In establishing this new laboratory.

we will widen the coverage of available genetic services in the New England area," said Carolyn W. Slayman, chairman of human genetics and professor of physiology at Yale. The recently opened laboratory was will initially test for three severe genetic

Fragile X syndrome is the second most common cause of mental retarda-tion, said Dr. Maurice Mahoney, professor of human genetics and the acting director of the laboratory. The most common cause is Down's syndrome. Muscular dystrophy is a progressive weakening and wasting away of the muscles. The Duchenne type confines its victims to wheelchairs at about the age of 10. Boys with the Duchenne form have significantly shortened lifespans, while half of the sons of women carriers of the gene will get muscular dystrophy

The Becker type confines people to

wheelchairs later than the age of 10.

Both are major forms of muscular

The third disorder, involving an enzyme deficiency of ornithine transcarbamylase, results in damage to the brain and liver and is less common than the other disorders. Male children born with the mutation die of ammonia poisoning within hours or days of birth. The genes that cause the three nherited disorders are located on the arger of the two sex chromosomes, the X chromosome, said Patricia Murphy. assistant director of the laboratory. Males most often get the disorders while women are most often carriers of

them. Murphy said this week. or the nearby Allegheny Reservoir. "We can analyze the genes of mothers and fathers and see if they carry genetic diseases. We can also look at newborns or unborn babies," he said. Genetic testing can uncover diseases treatment could be instituted, he said.

In the future, doctors may be able to prevent or modify some genetic dis-eases if they know early enough that a person carries the gene, he said.

Mahoney acknowledged that genetic

testing also can bring up ethical issues. For example, parents who find their unborn child is carrying the gene for a serious disease must decide whether to

funded by a \$150,000 three-year grant from the Johnson & Johnson Co. of New

per person, said Murphy.

perform and cost between \$200 to \$360

SCANDIA, Pa. (AP) - A 3-foot-tall The zoo's flamingos had their wings

clipped to prevent them from flying, but "this bird apparently just found out it

Colorado exploration

they arrived. Zoo officials believe the

10-year-old flamingo may have headed

John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River in 1869, having traveled through the Grand

stop the pregnancy, he said.

Many people decide on abortion in such cases, he said.

The laboratory has been partially

Brunswick, N.J., and has a staff of four.
Most people who are tested will have
been referred because they are at risk. for one of the genetic diseases, the The tests take up to a month In

Zoo's pink flamingo = touring Pennsylvania

pink flamingo escaped from the Erie Zoo and is touring northwestern

could fly so it flew" Wednesday night, zoo director Jim Rhea said. A flamingo was seen Thursday feeding with a flock of sheep on John. Nordin's farm near Scandia in Warren County. The farm is 45 miles from Erie as the crow, or rather flamingo, flies. Nordin contacted zoo officials, but the flamingo flew away 15 minutes before

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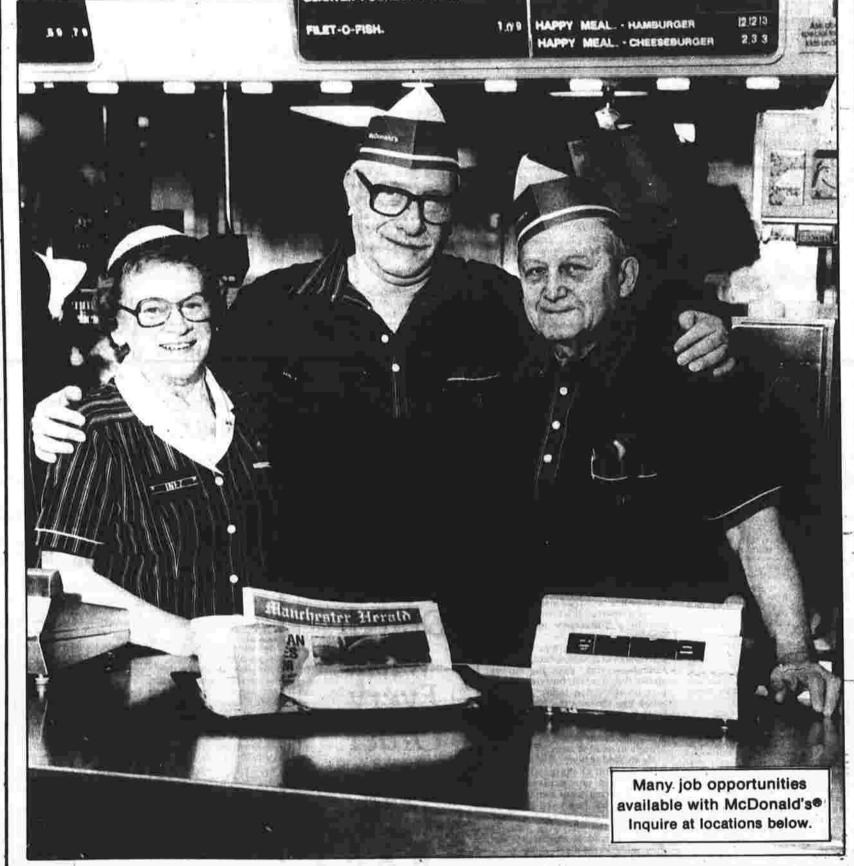
Garden Club, looks over the array of flowers at the Vietnam War

memorial at the corner of East Center and Main streets with

Joyce Trainer, who was re-elected president. The club

maintains the memorial flowers throughout the year as well as

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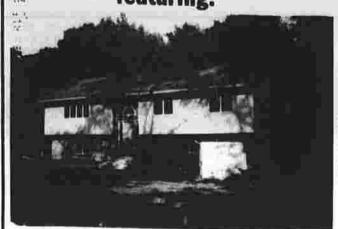
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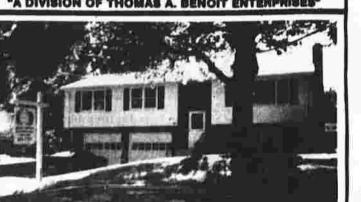
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Advice

Playing with panties

'Il call him Sidplaying with my bras, and I've been a wreck I'm afraid to

doesn't know that I know. I haven't told his father yet. (Do I have to?) Is this normal behavior for a boy his age, or do you think he needs to see some kind of counselor? Do you

DISMAYED IN DALLAS

ehavior. Sidney needs coun ior, and help you handle the problem you're facing.

an AIDS test when I return from my vacation. He says you can pick up AIDS from saliva, and since I will be eating in lots of restaurants and friend, I am taking a large risk.

Abigail Van Buren

What do you say about this. Abby? Although I pretended to my son not to be worried, now I am becoming concerned. I think the medical world is trying to downplay the AIDS epidemic to avoid panic in that it is really worse than they are letting on? Please tell me if you think the risk is really great. Naturally 1 don't plan on having sex with anyone, or kissing anyone while I am there FLORIDA ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Your son is mistaken. You cannot pick up AIDS from eating in a restaurant, or staying in the home of a gay friend unless, of course, you engage in and he is infected with the virus. Call "information" for your local AIDS hotline, then call and ask any questions concerning AIDS that come to mind. A trained, knowl-

DEAR ABBY: I am planning a edgeable person will answer your one-week vacation to San Fran-questions.

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Spouse in school? Save on taxes

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qualifies as a child-care expense a

ing puts the Allens in line for a child

care credit of \$400 for 1987 (20

long as part of her job is looking

More adults are heading back for addi-tional schooling — and therein lie tax breaks you must not ignore. What if you have children, you are working and your spouse is going to school? Then you have a shot at this ax

ligible for the credit.

percent of your child-care ex-

penses. (Couples with incomes of

credit. The credit increases 1

ncome until it reaches 30 percent.)

Sylvia Porter

It's the child care credit. A couple BUT THE AMOUNT of child-care with one spouse employed and the other a full-time student is entitled expenses on which the credit is based cannot exceed the lesser of your earned income or your spouse's. If your spouse is a full-time student, he or she is to the same child care credit as a couple with both spouses working. t makes no difference whether the chooling has any connection with a considered to have an earned past or future job. It could be the income of \$200 a month if one child or dependent is cared for, or \$400 a can claim a child care credit for child care expenses would still be month if there are two or more Result: You can claim a tax

Key point: In order to be a to be enrolled in school at least five months during the year. And that income limit of \$400 a month) may be a problem if your spouse \$28,000 or less can claim a bigger has started school this fall. Example: John Allen has a full-time job and Mrs. Allen has been very active in community Maximum credit: \$480 for one child affairs. The Allens have a house-

Emma is spending about half her ON SCHOOLING, DON'T forge working time taking care of the Allen's two children while Mrs. you generally can also deduct you Allen is in school. Emma is paid tional institution. But you can't deduct donations from which you derive a personal benefit. So do you QUESTION: Will the Allens be in still get your deduction if your child ine for a child care credit on

The IRS answer: A contribution can be deducted if (1) enrollment months of schooling in the autumn was not contingent on making the payment; (2) the payment was not aren't enough to qualify her as a full-time student this year. But made under a plan to conver-nondeductible tuition into charifacontributions; and (3) your child's education was not otherwise to school in five different months.

uition for his child and makes an organization supporting the school The organization solicits contribu tions year-round, not just during the enrollment period. Solicitation materials are targeted specifically at parents of schoolchildren, but there is no unusual pressure to contribute. Many parents make no contribution. The organizations re-

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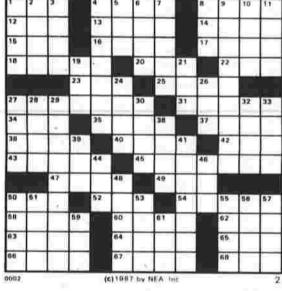


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ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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ROUTE 6 — Petition of Mark Williams for a Special Per-mit for a garage to store and repair his heavy equipment. Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of the First Congregational Church of Andover, bounded on the South by Route 6, bounded on the East by property N/F of Edward Kaulback and bounded on the West by property N/F of the First Congregational Church of Andover. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. The applica-tion and map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decision at its meeting of September 28, 1967. APPL. KEVIN A DEBBIE MASSEY - Variance to Article NO. 1217 II, Section 5.01.01 to allow a reduction in the wes-tern side yard to 9 feet (12 feet required) at 81 Westerly Street - Approved.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO. Variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to allow con struction of a service cabinet in the front yard set back area at 250 Greenwood Drive - Approved. back area at 250 Greenwood Drive - Approved.

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II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to
allow the use of a portion of the building at 478 Center Street for an auto upholstery business - Approved with the following conditions: (1) All areas
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APPL. KEMMETH C. BURKAMP - Variance to Article NO. 1221 VII, Section 1 to permit a sign 28 feet high (18 feet permitted) at 288 Center Street - Denied. yeur period; (2) The lunch truck shall be located a shown on the application plan; (3) The hours of a eration shall be from 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. - 17. Tolland Turnpike.

GRAHAM, INC. - Variance to Article II, Section 16.15.02(b) to allow consideration of a Health and Recreation Club on a 3.963 acre lot (4 acres mini-mum required) - 20 Utopia Road - Approved. APPL. JOHN & BETH MACHEI - Variance to allow a re-NO. 1226 Suction in the rear yard and a reduction in the side yard for 199 South Main Street - Approved. All actions have an effective date in accordance with Con-necticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed with the Town Clerk.

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