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Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987

William F. and Jean R.

Trombley may have to

leave their nine-room

Gardner St. if their

disconnected by the

developer who owns

the adjacent Thurston

Heights subdivision.

Trombley system is

By Nancy Concelman

have to trade his living room for a

Co., which owns property next to

The septic system interferes with

the 11-lot Thurston Heights devel-

dered uninhabitable.

colonial at 362

septic system is

under which the

# Reagan admits 'work cut out' but won't quit

By Robert M. Andrews The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said today he would fight for Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork's confirmation all the way to a Senate floor vote, but he conceded "our work is cut out for is" with a solid majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee "I am going to continue to do

everything I can to get him confirmed," Reagan told a group of sending the nomination to the Republican lawmakers at the White House, "Our work is cut out for us. We have a lot to do before the floor vote. We simply have to work In referring to the floor vote

rather than today's Judiciary Committee vote, Reagan was acknowledging that there was no chance Bork could win a favorable recommendation from the 14-member panel. There were also predictions Developer contends Gardner Street homeowner has no case of all-but-certain defeat by the full Senate and speculation over substitute candidates to fill the court vacancy left by the retirement of A few months later, the Gankofs-Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. kies decided they wanted the house However, Reagan said he would not drop Bork. "I am saying I am house and a half-acre of property

> a reporter. Opening the meeting, Reagan said that Bork's opponents "have made this a political contest by using tactics and distortions that I think are deplorable." He said Bork to be 20 to 30 feet beyond their new was "without question one of the most qualified candidates for the Supreme Court that we have ever When the property was trans- bad '

> > hospital the next day, was on

crutches Monday when he was led

into the county courthouse in

At his southern Missouri farm

Monday night, neighbors and

friends who had pitched in to milk

his cows while he was convalescing

"It's hard for me to believe," said

were shocked to hear of his arrest.

Barney Peterman Jr. signed a sales Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, agreement that said, "House to be D-W.Va., already have declared The Peterman company, which is Thurston Heights. "The PZC would when Peterman Building & Realty hooked up to city sewer by seller at their opposition to the conservative owned by Manchester residents like to remind you that throughout Co. bought the home and six no cost to the buyer." appeals court judge. Five members

Heflin said today on the NBC-TV "Today" show, "Stay tuned, Stay tuned. I usually don't decide these things until just before we vote." On the Senate floor, meanwhile Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire said he would comes to a vote in the full Senate Democratic Sens. Brock Adams of Washington and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut gave speeches an-

Senate floor either urging that Bork be rejected or without a In either event, Byrd said, "The nination is doomed." Senate D-Calif., said his latest head count

The committee had the choice of

showed Bork would be rejected by a Senate vote of 53-42, with five dained," Cranston said. "I don't see how it can be turned around now.' As Byrd made his announcemen Monday, Reagan suffered the loss Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connect

nomination be allowed to die in the

cut and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island. They said they would join Republicans Arlen Specter of Pen-nsylvania and Bob Packwood of Oregon in voting against Bork. The president, however, re mained outwardly confident. H told reporters at a White House Rose Garden ceremony that only "over my dead body" would Bork's

Judiciary Committee without a vote by the full Senate.

Byrd's announcement, Fitzwater lobbyist working in Bork's behalf

firefighter and a friend who fre

Investigators had said Kirk

quiet boy who had just started his

freshman year in high school,

ers in the head as they slept, shot his

mother and father outside their

"Reaction is just like before -

quently helped them.

Murphy said.

# Friends say boy who killed relatives incapable of murder

sense of relief, and the students will they could be" that Kirk had killed service Sept. 28.

"I never believed that child could said. have done something like that," 14-year-old Kirk Buckner. "He's pal Bill Walker. been in my house and eaten with us,

Sections of the Northeast re-

mained crippled today by the freak

weekend snowstorm, with utilities

working to restore power to about

140,000 customers, while a Western

heat wave roasted San Francisco at

century, blamed for six deaths,

have not even begun to assess

an all-time record 102 degrees.

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A Elkland farmer, was arrested and boy who police initially said fatally charged Monday in the Sept. 25 feel better about the situation." his parents, three brothers and an shot six relatives in a rampage in shooting deaths after a day of which he died wasn't capable of interrogation at state Highway murder, acquaintances said after Patrol headquarters in Springfield, his uncle, the shooting spree's sole authorities said. He had been survivor, was arrested in the scheduled to take a lie detector test but suddenly refused, investigators ney Don Cheever.

Town Planning Director Mark

Pellegrini urged the Petermans not

to do so in a letter dated Sept. 29.

"The (Planning and Zoning) com-

safety. It is very disappointing to us

that a developer of your caliber and

reputation would willfully cause

for a subdivision application for

Barney Peterman Jr. and Barney your presentation of the plans for surrounding acres of property from

Peterman Sr. informed Trombley Thurston Heights, the location of the Gankofskie family, the former

in June that the company would the septic tank serving Gardner residents of the house at 362

Trombley's 100-year-old home at action since it will obviously cause

362 Gardner St. in southeast Man- the Tromblevs great hardship and

chester, has threatened to discon- will threaten their health and

the construction of new homes in such a situation to occur," the letter

is building. But without a septic Peterman company misrepres-

system, the home would be ren- ented the situation when it applied

"I don't think the town is

as West has record heat wave

Crews scrambling

to restore power

- story on page 4

into the 50s and 60s Monday, But

fallen trees and downed power lines

"I felt like I was trapped in a big

naze," said Bennett Carter of

made travel impossible on some

hundreds of trees still roads and forced scattered closings

"All we know is that it is White Plains, N.Y., one of 70 people

massive," said Ray Hull, spokes- who had sought shelter at an

man for Niagara Mohawk Power American Legion post in North

Corp. in Albany, N.Y. "It's among Adams, Mass. "Anywhere you

the worst we've ever seen. People went it (the road) was blocked by

inches deep in southeastern New helicopter Monday to bring food to

York's Catskills, western Massa- three snowbound campers prepar-

chusetts' Berkshires and in southw- ing to spend a fourth night in a log estern Vermont, melted as skies lean-to on a 4,025-foot mountain in

cleared and temperatures reached the Catskills.

The snow, which piled 10 to 20 Two rangers descended from a

heavy with leaves, and officials of schools and businesses

said Judy Carr of rural Elkland, tremendously surprised," said Jo and pieces began to build up ..."

Man fights cutoff of septic system

disconnect the septic system on Street was never identified, nor was

Oct. 1 in order to proceed with the issue of its eventual elimination

"There has been the feeling that

Schnick, who was being held aunt before dying in a struggle with without bond, was charged with Schnick. seven counts of first-degree murder after a week of investigation, said say he needed help. Officers found Webster County Prosecuting Attor-

ever discussed. The commission

relied upon the veracity of informa-

tion supplied by you in making their

At a Monday night PZC meeting.

a reply from the Peterman com-

pany, dated Oct. 2, was read. "The

'problem' will resolve itself as most

On Monday - five days after the

threatened turn-off - the Tromb-

leys' septic system still had not

been disconnected. "But we're just

waiting," Trombley said Monday.

"I still can't believe that things

THE PROBLEM BEGAN in 1978.

have gone as far as they have."

decision on this subdivision

problems do," the letter said.

on a motive for the slayings.

66,300 by this morning.

whose two sons were friends of Walker, wife of high school Princi- Authorities refused to speculate Immediately after the predawn Jan, 36; and brothers Dennis, 8; Kirk definitely could not have been killings. Sheriff Eugene Fraker James E. Schnick, a 36-year-old involved," she said. "Now there's a said authorities were "as sure as Northeast still crippled by snow

him wounded and his 30-year-old y Don Cheever. wife, Julie, and Kirk dead. Schnick
"It wasn't any one particular had suffered abdominal and leg thing," Cheever said. "Little bits wounds, but his two children were

around it back to them, keeping the

remaining 51/2 acres for future

When the property was parceled

however, the Gankofskies' septic

tank and leaching field were found

property boundaries, under land on

which Peterman planned to build.

not harmed. Timothy 7; and Michael 2.

Also found slain were Kirk's father, Steve Buckner, 35: mother,

Andy Cologna, 40. "I just don't see how he could have done it. I'm

Marshfield.

small farmhouse, then drove to the Iraq vows revenge;

Schnick, who was released from a raised hay and alfalfa, as well as a

# Cloudy, showers

Mostly cloudy tonight with a Cloudy Wednesday with an 80 customers without heat and lights percent chance of rain. Details on

A homosexual author charges

Utilities officials said they hired and borrowed hundreds of extra workers, some from distant states, to help bring the number of customers without power down this morning to more than 98,000 in New problem." Story on page 7. York, about 18,000 in Massachusetts, 9,200 in Connecticut, and

The largest Vermont outage affected 5,000 customers in the Bennington area, where The Bennington Banner missed an edition Monday morning for the first time since the 1965 great blackout.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s overnight but were forecast to rise as high as 70 today in areas hit by snow.

Monday morning, including 102,000 served by Niagara Mohawk, which reported that number reduced to The AIDS threat

gay activists nationwide at first failed to understand the AIDS epidemic as a medical problem rooted in promiscuity, treating it instead as a "public relations

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tanker burns in gulf MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iraq explosions killed or wounded

by Iraq blazed out of control in the Persian Gulf. the gulf said the 25,879-ton Cypriot tanker Shining Star was a fireball almost 24 hours after it was struck. Iraq damaged five tankers, includbombing runs in the southern gulf

killed or wounded "many civili-

ans," and a Cypriot vessel raided

the pilot of a Marine helicopter that sion at 10:07 p.m. Monday. It was crashed in the central gulf was the first time Iran fired a missile listed as missing. Three other into Baghdad in nearly eight crewmen were rescued following Sunday's crash, which was appar-Two long-range Iranian missiles slammed into Baghdad Monday

The Iraqi News Agency said the

today vowed to avenge an Iranian "many civilians," damaged a missile attack on Baghdad that school and destroyed homes, shops

and businesses. Baghdad Radio safd: "With this vile crime, the Iranian regime voluntarily threw itself into a fata situation that will crush its bones." The government-run Al-Thawra Iranians) will not have to wait too long before they are punished for ing the world's largest, in a wave of their abominable crimes and their opposition to peace settlements." Baghdad residents told The Asso The U.S. Navy meanwhile said ciated Press they heard an explo-

Iran's official Islamic Republic ently caused by mechanical failure. News Agency, IRNA, filed an urgent dispatch under the headling refering to Iraq's governing Baath

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# THE WEATHER

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

# Rain along cold front; most of the nation dry

By The Associated Press

Rain was scattered from the Midwest into Texas today but most of the nation was dry as far West temperatures remained

Rain was scattered along a cold front that extended from Lake Huron through northwest Ohio Showers were most numerous

Weather Trivia What is the driving force of

a hurricane?



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Tenor's new look

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Italian

tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who

says he has shed 85 pounds and

plans to lose even more, hopes his

new look will open up new

"I have a couple of roles that I

would like to do. One of these roles

is really in association with the

fact that I'm going to lose," Pavarotti said Monday after

ehearsing with the Pittsburgh

Pavarotti said he would like to

sing the title role in "Werther,"

by Jules Massenet, But Werther

is "a man who is dving for love."

the singer said, and it's difficult to

imagine "a chubby guy like me

dying for love, so I have to lose."

Payarotti said he's slimmed

down by eating more nutritiously

and avoiding fatty foods and

alcohol. He declined to disclose

his weight, but said he wanted to

Pavarotti was scheduled to

perform tonight at the new

Benedum Center for the Perform

ing Arts in a benefit for the

Going to the dogs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -

Since Bert Parks was replaced as

emcee for the Miss America

lose 25 more pounds.

operatic roles.

**PEOPLE** 

Pennsylvania. Showers were widely scattered over southeast Minnesota.

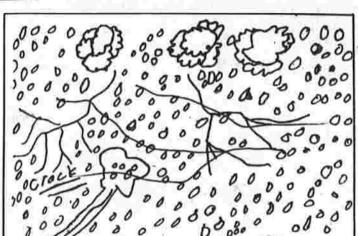
Temperatures across California and the desert Southwest high and New England snow were mostly in the 70s to 80s early today after a day of record highs The high for the nation on Monday was 111 degrees, at Palm Springs and San Luis Obispo, Calif.

New England, where temperatures in the 60s on Monday melted snow that fell in eastern New York, Vermont and sections of Massachusetts. Early morning temperatures today were mostly in the 30s to 40s.

Skies were mostly cloudy from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, with early-morning temperatures in the upper 30s to Clear skies prevailed along the

middle and southern Atlantic Coast and much of Florida. Apalachicola, Fla., on Monday had a record low of 51 degrees shortly before midnight.

Skies also were mostly clear across the Plains and Rockies as well as most of the nation west of



Today's weather picture was drawn by David Willis, 10, who lives on Lamplighter Drive and attends Keeney Street School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low around 50. Wednesday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain. A thunderstorm possible in the afternoon. High around

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low in the mid 50s. Wednesday, cloudy and breezy with an 80 percent chance of rain. A thunderstorm possible in the afternoon. High in the

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wednesday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain. A thunderstorm possible in the afternoon. High near 60.

### Almanac

Oct. 6, 1987 Today is the 279th SMI WITE

day of 1987 and the 14th day of autumn. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1927, "The Jazz Singer," the first film with a pre-recorded soundtrack, pre-ical waters by dipping his toe. His foot

Keep That Toga Dry

Some political observers say the 1988 presidential

campaign has yet to really heat up and get interesting.

In ancient Rome, the citizens, not the candidates or the

press, invented campaign "mudslinging." They regu-

larly threw mud at unpopular politicians, ruining their

white togas. At that point, these "polluted senators," as

Cicero called them, were no longer considered fit for

public office. Literally, the word "candidate" means

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the speech

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Alan Shepard was the first

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that opens a national nominating convention?

miered in New York City. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jenny Lind (1820); Le Corbusier (1887); Helen Wills (1905); Carole Lombard (1908); TODAY'S QUOTE: "Man is demolish

The shakes you get if you drink too much coffee are trivial compared to the shakes you get if you're deprived of it. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Helen Wills won the U.S. tennis championship eight times and Wimbledon nine times.
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TODAY'S MOON:

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which sport was

Helen Wills a champion? (a) tennis (b)

though your judgment may be a trifle questionable today, you'll still be alert enough to recognize and latch onto a

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### Astrograph



development others overlook. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financia tunately, the positive conditions out weigh the negative ones, and you should end up on the plus side. A unique partnership arrangement that you will establish will work out well for ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal in-terests can be advanced today, providyou in the year ahead. Although you won't always see eye-to-eye, you'll still

form a dynamic siliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Recently you have felt that Lady Luck has lost interTAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations est in you. However, this assessment over which you seem to have the least "He is very interested in the curence today. Get a jump on life by uncontrol could be the very ones that inner cities," Ms. Andrews said of derstanding the influences governing you in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3824. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may start a shift in circumstances that will enhance your material security. The benefits in the offing could be successful. aligned may not. Don't let this person

COMPETITORS.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) EVEN © BET, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) So- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in challenging in be more effective in career matters to-day if you keep a low profile. High visi-have anticipated. Everything has its

- Senate Majority Leader Ro-

nomination to the Supreme Court

troops cannot be disregarded."

"The intervention of American

Nicaraguan President Daniel Or-

tega, criticizing President Rea-

### **Current Quotations**

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy

"It doesn't look good, but we're still in there slugging." — Tom Korologos, the White House lobbert C. Byrd, on Robert H. Bork's byist working on behalf of Robert H. Bork's nomination to the

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> The computerized system, developed by Phillips 66, can handle transactions in less than 30 seconds and reduces paperwork by 80 percent. It handles more than 150

the road without approval.
So was the commission.
"They've already put the road

When water and sewer adminisin," said Edward Smith of 49 Love trator Robert Young submitted site plans for the proposed expansion of PZC Chairman Aftred Sieffert Sr. said he was "embarrassed" that plant to the Panning and Zoning Commission Monday night, he didn't expect to be reprimended for matter to the PZC's attention. "We have an application here that's improper," Sieffert said. "I Young appeared at the PZC think we're putting the cart before hearing in Lincoln Center to seek the horse. I think our concern is approval for wetlands, floodplain

Young said that work began on the road as a result of a misunderstanding on the part of the contrac-tor. Fred Brunoll & Sons Inc. of ing a new access road off Love Farmington, and that once the town Lane, replacing the current en- realized construction was being done without permits, work was halted immediately, about two

Love Lane area pointed out at last weeks ago. night's hearing, construction of the "The contractor was not aware that the permit was in the applicapermits were issued. The neightion process," Young said. The project plan calls for different officials to handle different perheavy traffic and the transport of mits, which caused the confusion

responsible for state and federal permits, and the contractor was responsible for soil-erosion

"It doesn't say anything about getting this special exception," Young said. "It fell through the holes. The intent was not to slip anything by (the commission), th intent was that everyone thought they were performing their own functions."

proposed road was in a poor Love Lane, and commission "That's the last place I'd like to see that road," Sieffert said.

BOTH NEIGHBORS and comlocation. The road is at a bend in members were concerned that the grade of Love Lane may make turns onto the access road

"I think that road does not belong there due to the heavy traffic flow we already have on Love Lane." chemicals and all that they'll be transporting. I think it's a bad

"I'm sure there must be another way you can make that road. I don't said Melvin T. Bidwell, whose son lives on Love Lane. "If all the people on Love Lane knew that that

TOWN PLANNER Mark Pellegrini said that letters about the hearing were sent to all neighbors who live on or near Love Lane. "It appears they did not all get out," he consulting firm designed the road in 1979 through 1981 to minimize the

impact on wetlands. "The align-'looked at since 1981. We did not assume the roadway was going to be a problem. We feel that the most important thing is the project." The road accounts for about

Access and emergency access to one-tenth of 1 percent of the project. said a resident. Barry Haves of 55 he said "If the commission wants Love Lane. "With the hazardous us to rethink its location, we'll be more than happy to do that." The commission Monday night

except the portion of the wetlands permit that includes the access

IN OTHER BUSINESS. The exception permit to the Anchor Hotel Corp. of Westport to build a 103-room 62,000 square-foot hote and 1,500 square-foot restaurant at 290, 320 and 340 Tolland Turnpike. next to the Exxon Self Service station on Oakland Street.

The hotel, which will be called the Anchorage Hotel is scheduled to Anchor Hotel Corp. According to Thomas, a large vacant house now on the site will be moved and converted into the have the 60 required parking spaces and the hotel will have 122 spaces. nine more than the 113 required.

The DEMOCRATS

**Leadership That Keeps** 

**Manchester Moving** 

Police said there would be no adverse effect on traffic, Robert

THE MANCHESTER-BASED Somersville Corp.'s application for a special exception that would allow it to put a health and recreation center at 20 Utopia Road will be voted on at the Oct. 19 hearing. The parcel, measuring that is part of the Manchester

Industrial Park III Health and recreation clubs are permitted uses within the zone, but exception because it falls .017 acres short of the four-acre requirement The Zoning Board of Appeals granted Somersville's request for a land variance on the site acreage at its September 28 meeting.

The health and fitness center would take up 12.00 square feet of the area, and the rest of the space conform with the industrial use. said attorney David A. Golas, who represented Somersville.

until the appeal period for the

# **Directors** consider new panel

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

the Manchester sewage-treatm

and special exception permits for

the sewage treatment improve-

ment plans, which were drawn up

between 1981 and 1985 and have now

The improvements include build-

But, as three residents of the

received sufficient funding.

trance on Olcott Road.

Combining the resources of several town commissions might improve recreation programs for Manchester residents. Town Director Stephen T. Cassano believes. At past meetings of the Board of Directors, Cassano has backed the formation of a joint committee of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission and other agencies in order to study playing areas in town The Board of Directors is ex-

and how they can be better used. pected to appoint members to such a committee at its monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Cassano said Monday that the committee could draw on the expertise of members of the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission, the Hocksnum River Linear Park Commission and the Board of Education. While each of these agencies is involved in recreation in some way; they do not have regular panel, he said. Manchester Com munity College officials would also be asked to sit on the board. committee would be to look into a future location for the town Recreation Department if the department home at the former Highland Park

is forced to move from its present School on Porter Street, Cassano Rising enrollment in the Manchester school system has led Bommarito is going all out to help residents of Hop the bridge. Half the bridge is located in Coventry; the

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said Monday the proposed joint committee might help communications between the town's dministration and the directors. "We just want to get more people involved." Fogarty sald. "The primary group would be the Park there are others who are interested in certain aspects of parks and

recreation. Also tonight, the Board of Directors is expected to act on a proposed agreement with the state Department of Transportation, under which the town would be reimbursed for 88 percent of design work town. The work includes widening the intersection of East Middle Turnpike with Summit Street, and

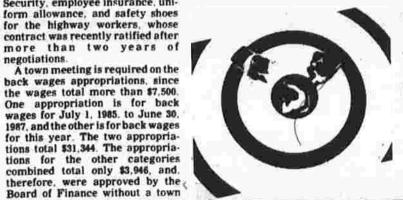
Haynes Street. to carry out the improvements Changes in the plans meant that the from \$95 000 to \$165 000 The cost of the improvements

themselves were estimated last year at \$2.2 million. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Monday that new cost estimates are being developed, but he couldn't say how much higher they would be than the original ones.

### Emblem Club cancels meeting

Manchester Emblem Club will not meet Wednesday, as originally scheduled. The club's next meeting is 7: 30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Elks Club

Small-plane airport completely automated



BOLTON - Residents will have a payments. However, if for some bly request an arbitrator

chance to vote tonight on the reason, the town votes against "At this point, I would imagine payment of more than \$31,000 to the making the payments, said Pierog, that's what both parties would do,"

town's four highway workers, when the Board of Selectmen holds a cuse us of bargaining in bad faith."

The highway workers' contract

The \$31,000 is the major portion of bargaining table with the highway request was withdrawn after the

about \$35,000 in appropriations that workers. She said that both the arbitrator completed a fact-finding

Pierog said this morning that the town is obligated to pay the wages. She said she has not heard much opposition to making the

# **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** BARBARA WEINBERG



MARY ANN HANDLEY





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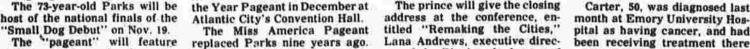
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# Comics Sampler

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

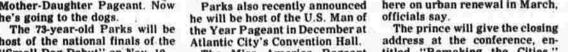
ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Helbrook





dogs' owners.





petition based on essays by the

show; and a "personality" com- has been host for six years. Four entries will come from Princely renewal regional competitions in Los PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bri-Pageant, he has been host of Angeles, Miami, Atlanta and titions for Mrs. America. Houston and four contestants will tain's Prince Charles will speak Miss Young International and the be selected from mail-in entries. at an architectural conference

SALUTE TO ENTERTAINMENT - Lauren Bacali speaks

with Jimmy Stewart during a salute to the entertainment

industry benefit in Washington Monday night. The

proceeds from the gala will go to the Actors' Fund of

dogs sporting casual and evening He was succeeded by actor Ron tor of the Pittsburgh chapter of until his release Saturday.

here on urban renewal in March, name or to comment on Carter's Carter, 50, was diagnosed last

The March 3-5 conference is entitled "Remaking the Cities." Stronger sanctions VANCOUVER, British Colum-

bia (AP) — Singer Harry Belastronger sanctions against South
Africa's apartheid government
when they meet here next week.

Belafonta a goodwill spokes
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Socially, your popularity and influence is
gaining momentum. However, this
might not rest too well with an acquaintance who is a trifle jealous of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You'll
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Dec. 21) Sovolvements today, the odds are slightly
tilted in your favor. If you win an event
today, don't lord it over the loser.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Something
for which you've yearned will be fulfilled fonte wants British Common-Belafonte, a goodwill spokes-man for UNICEF, also said Monday that leaders from the bility could invite potshots from United States, Great Britain,

France and Japan fail to recognize what he described as the brutality and oppression of The week-long conference beg-

Back in the hospital Carter, diagnosed as having inoperable cancer of the pan-

Carter, the younger brother of former President Jimmy Carter, opened in 1888. was admitted Sunday to Sumter County Regional Hospital, a patient information clerk at the Americus hospital said.

pital as having cancer, and had

wear for fashion judging; a talent Ely and then by Gary Collins, who creas, was re-hospitalized a day Supreme Court. after being released.

> Lottery The clerk declined to give her

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Tete-a-tete

Autumn's unpredictable weather short-hatted — Monday in Springfield. catches Chefran Cruz, left, and his Mass. brother, Jose, a bit short-handed - or

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finish. However, he contacted the state and got the

Columbia town officials have said they most likely

"I talked to (Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel)

According to Bommarito, the bridge will be able to

handle 10 tons. The repair work will cost about \$3,000

The council voted unanimously Monday night to

"We appreciate Mr. Bommarito's professionalism.

However, another resident was concerned that the school bus company serving the town has said Oct. 22 is

us days past that deadline. Are you working on getting

"Even if the work started right away, that still brings

Hodge said the matter was still being negotiated with

Council members also agreed they must consult the

town attorney about posting a liability bond before

transfer \$1,100 into the engineer account so funds would

be available to buy cement and wood immediately if

today and he said once we get the letter back from the

state, we're OK to go ahead with the repair work,'

word that temporary repairs might be OK'd

Bommarito then found a contractor to do core testing of

other half is in Columbia

Bommarito said

will cooperate in the repair effort.

and can be finished in 24 days.

said resident George Johnson Jr.

Pierog said that if this occurs, the went to arbitration once before at

town may have to go back to the the request of negotiators, but the

the repairs are approved

it extended?" he asked.

the bus company.

Herald Correspondent COVENTRY - Town Engineer Domenico M.

tiver Road who fear that unsafe conditions along their

council about the single-lane dirt road section of Hop-

AT A MEETING last month. Bommarito said work can begin.

road, and a closed bridge, may leave them trapped if improvements are not made before winter. "I'm really sticking my neck out on this. I'll put out that the bridge will be safe for 10 tons." Bommarito said during a Town Council meeting Monday night at the Town Office Building. Bommarito was referring to a design he prepared for temporary repairs to the Hop For the past month, residents have complained to the

River Road they have been forced to use since spring. That's when the town closed the Hop River Road bridge after orders from the state. According to town officials the bridge was closed because it needs repairs Residents say they were told by Town Manager Harold B. Hodge Jr. that the bridge would be reopened by this summer, but that didn't happen. The section of Hop River Road they now travel is narrow and rocky They fear emergency vehicles and school buses will not be able to use the strip when the weather gets bad When the bridge is open, they can cross it and use the paved section of the road, which leads to Route 6 in

The town originally entered into an agreement with the DOT in 1984 Bolton town meeting is tonight estimated cost of design increased

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -The general aviation airport here has installed a completely automated credit card system. The object was to make fueling and servicing of an airplane as easy as taking one's car to the corner gas

Security, employee insurance, uniform allowance, and safety shoes for the highway workers, whose contract was recently ratified after more than two years of A town meeting is required on the back wages appropriations, since the wages total more than \$7,500. One appropriation is for back wages for July 1, 1985, to June 30, 1987, and the other is for back wages for this year. The two appropriations total \$31,344. The appropriations for the other categories

the Board of Selectmen requested town and the workers would proba-

First Selectman Sandra W

special town meeting at 7:30 in

at the Sept. 21 Board of Finance

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meeting. The money was requested in order to pay back wages. Social CROSSFIRE WEEKNIGHTS

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### **Connecticut In Brief**

### Stop & Shop settles coupon case

HARTFORD - The state and Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. have reached a settlement that will provide \$10.5 million in coupons to Connecticut grocery shoppers in 1988, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

The settlement was the result of the state's suit against Stop & Shop and Finast, charging a conspiracy between them to eliminate double coupon offers between 1978 and 1982. Negotiations with Finast are continuing, Lieberman said Monday. A similar case this year involving Waldbaum's food

stores resulted in a \$7.5 million settlement. Lieberman said the Stop & Shop settlement was "the biggest consumer restitution program in the state's history." The settlement requires Stop & Shop to offer \$2-off coupons on

purchases of \$20 or more in each of the first five months of 1988.

### Cops call off hunt for missing man

FOSTER, R.I. - Police have called off their search for a 53-year-old Putnam, Conn., man missing since a minor traffic accident in Foster on Sept. 22.

Foster Police Chief John B. Murray on Monday said he believes the area where Wallace H. Clegg was last seen walking into a swampy, wooded area off Snagwood Road has been searched as The five-day manhunt was conducted by local police using

dogs. They were assisted by state police from Rhode Island and nnecticut as well as volunteers.

Clegg disappeared after he drove his brother's car off the road

### Birds gobbling up wine grapes

HARTFORD - Birds feasting on Connecticut grapes have eaten as much as 40 percent of this year's crop, and some growers are worried that another bad season could wipe out their wine

Vineyard owners say recent federal prohibitions on a chemical bird repellent have allowed starling, robins and other birds to gobble up the grapes.

"Another year like this one, we might as well forget about a wine industry in Connecticut," said Henry J. Maubert, owner of Hamlet Hill Vineyards in the Pomfret Center section of Pomfret. "If this goes on, it's not economical to grow grapes in

In just a few days last month, Hamlet Hill lost more than 25 percent of its red grapes and 20 percent of its white grapes to birds. The vineyard should have produced 55 tons of grapes this season, but only about 30 tons were finally harvested, Maubert

### Hotel talks continue past deadline

HARTFORD - Negotiations continued well past a midnight strike deadline at the Parkview Hilton Hotel amid reports of some progress in heading off a strike against a second major Henry Tamarin, secretary-treasurer of Local 217 of the Hotel

and Restaurant Employees and Barte, ders union, said late Monday that talks had reached a critical stage. "We're still negotiating," Tamarin said at 5:30 a.m. today,

hours past the original strike deadline. About 200 union workers continued to strike the Sheraton Hotel. Union members at the Summit Hotel agreed last Thursday to accept a settlement giving them average wage increases of about 18 percent, doubled medical provisions and health care benefits,

and a 20 percent pension increase. Contracts at the three hotels for 550 union members expired at midnight Wednesday, but the union extended the Hilton's contract until midnight Monday.

### DOT firm against medical hotel

NEW HAVEN - State transportation officials have reaffirmed a denial of a lease for a proposed 90-bed medical hotel that would have housed recuperating patients.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns told Sister Anne Virginie, president of St. Raphael's Corp., in an Oct. 1 letter that his department will not lease the city a half-acre plot on North Frontage Road. The DOT initially rejected the lease request in August, citing

reconsider in September when project backers presented him with revised architectural plans.

Burns said Monday that the revisions did not allay the department's concerns and said the latest decision is final. The Hospital of St. Raphael, Temple Medical Center and about 100 area physicians had proposed the project.

### Pardons board reduces sentences

SOMERS - Bernard L. Avcollie and Donna Couture Sousa, two people convicted in highly publicized murder trials, have had their sentences reduced by the state Board of Pardons. The board's decisions, which were made in private sessions

Monday at Somers State Prison, mean both Avcollie and Sousa will be eligible for parole earlier that allowed under their original sentences, board chairman Phillip E. Tatoian Jr. said. Avcollie, a former state representative from Naugatuck who was sentenced to 18 years to life for the 1975 murder of his wife.

Wanda, had his sentence reduced to 12 years. Sousa, who is serving 13 years to life for three counts of felony murder for her role in the 1979 robbery of a Purolator armored-car depot in Waterbury, was granted the six-month reduction she had requested. The robbery left three guards dead

### Governor nominates new ludges

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has nominated Superior Court Judge Paul M. Foti of Branford to serve on the state Appellate Court.

The governor also nominated five men and a woman as Superior Court judges Monday: Thomas D. Clifford of West Hartford, Leonard M. Cocco of Bridgeport, Beverly J. Hodgson of New Haven, Edward J. Leavitt of West Haven, Edward J. Mullarkey of Rocky Hill, Joseph L. Steinberg of Hartford. The nominations are subject to approval by the General

### Parents enter no plea in deaths

KILLINGLY - The parents of two Canterbury children who died from carbon-monoxide poisoning last month have been arraigned on risk of injury charges.

Leonard A. and Carleen M. Edmond, appeared in Superior Court Monday but did not enter pleas, court officials said. Their cases were continued to Oct. 16 and transferred to

Superior Court in Windham. Leonard Edmond, 33, and Carleen Edmond, 32, were charged with three counts each of risk of injury to a minor last month after the two girls who died and their older sister were left in the family car overnight after arriving home late Aug. 23, state police said.

### Man denies child-molest charges

WATERBURY - Former Wolcott council member Donald J. Kimber has pleaded innocent in Superior Court to charges that he had molested five children.

The salesman for Proctor & Gamble, a three-term council member and a former scoutmaster, entered the plea Monday, Kimber, in a telephone interview Monday, said that he would fight to prove his innocence.





The body of Kara Laczynski, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer, is removed from her Hartford apartment, where she was found dead Monday. Officials would not confirm a cause of death, suspected to be strangling, pending an

autopsy, Laczynski, 24, shown in a file picture at right, had worked for the newspaper since March 2. The Journal Inquirer offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

# Reporter found dead in apartment

HARTFORD (AP) - A newspaper reporter found dead in her a sensitivity that we feared for her apartment was apparently The body of Kara Laczynski, 24, a

reporter for the Journal Inquirer. was found about noon Monday. Managing Editor Chris Powell Laczynski had worked for the Manchester-based newspaper

unchtime after she failed to report for work. Powell said. "She was very conscientious. But she had mentioned to hereditor that since March 2. She covered the towns of Tolland and Stafford, but she was going to Philadelphia over the weekend. When she didn't was not working on any stories the newspaper considered sensitive, come, we thought there was a

that," he said.

"While town news is occasionally

Her body was discovered when a

co-worker went to her apartment at

controversial, it involved nothing of

time, a friend of hers from here. The friend didn't get any answer to parking lot and saw her car and got a maintenance man. She went in and they found her dead," he said Hartford Police Capt. James

Meehan said police were treating

the death as a homicide. Laczynski, from Union, N.J. graduated from the University of nsylvania and had edited weekly newspaper, The Nutley

"Kara Laczynski was an excellent reporter; intelligent, educated, friendly, persistent, but courteous and gentle, conscientious and a fine writer. She had been an honors student in high school and college She was a beautiful young woman great credit to the Journal Inquirer. The Journal Inquirer offers a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Kara's killer," Powell said.

# **Utility workers** scramble to fix collapsed wires

BETHEL (AP) - Thousands of customers remained without electricity and phone service as utility workers scrambled to repair wires downed during the weekend's freak snowstorm that left up to a foot of snow in some areas.

About 9.200 customers, most in the Danbury area, still were without power as of 4 a.m. today, according to Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Jackie Harris. The outages were caused by trees that collapsed onto power lines under the weight of wet leaves and heavy snow. Five-hundred crews, or more than 1,000 workers from NU, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts. New York. New Hampshire and Maine worked to enair the damage But NII chairman William Ellis said some customers might not have their service restored until Wednesday

The outages forced numerous businesses to close, while schools in Danbury, Bethel, New Milford, New Fairfield, Monroe, Brookfield and Ridgefield also were

NU is the state's largest utility company, serving more than I million electricity customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. About 85,000 NU customers lost power immediately after the storm The National Weather Service said Sunday's storm brought the earliest substantial snowfall on record in

United Illuminating Co., which serves about 294,000 customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas. reported about 2,500 outages after the storm. Company spokesman Jeff Belmont said all service had been

Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. also reported 3,400 customers without telephone service Monday. The company initially reported only about 1,500 had lost service Sunday. SNET expected to have all service restored by mid-week, said William Seekamp, a SNET spokesman. NU spokesman Louis Keezing said company officials

believed the outages could have been worse, but new tree-trimming policies had improved serivce in some areas. NU has announced plans to begin an extenive four-year tree-trimming program in January 1968, but Keezing said some crews have already done some spot trimming this summer.

The tree-trimming program was announced following a winter storm last year and Hurricane Gloria in 1985, which wiped out service to thousands of customers statewide. The company was sharply criticized for its maintenance and slowness in resoring

State Consumer Counsel James Meehan said he had no complaints about NU's handling of the latest outages. He said the storm was unusual for this time of year and no one could be expected to prepare for it. "The progress has been good," he said of NU efforts

o respond to outages complaints Toni Blood, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Utility Control, said state utility regulators continue to review NU's handling of outages.

Court order ends walkout by rail maintenance crews

Maxie Lopez, right, assistant shop manager of the Amtrak shop in New

Haven, orders members of the machinists' union to quit their picket line

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An Amtrak maintenance workers' strike ended after about 10 hours when a judge issued a back-to-work order. Members of the International Association

Monday and return to work.

AMTRACK

Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 22 walked out Monday because of the assistant president of District 22. Area Amtrak service returned to normal on Monday afternoon. Earlier in the day, the walkout caused the cancellation of one Amtrak train and delays for several others,

an Amtrak official said. The job action affected trains on Amtrak's New York-Boston and New Haven-Springfield, Mass., Federal Judge Joyce Hens Green granted Amtrak's request for a temporary restrainarbitration under federal law. Green also ordered the union to remove its pickets from the New Haven railroad station and instructed union officials not to conduct any job actions, such as refusing to work overtime or calling in sick.

"If that's what's been ordered, that's what

we'll do," said Joseph E. Burns Jr., president of Machinists District 22. Burns said all 240 workers at Amtrak's maintenance shop in New Haven either struck or honored the picket lines. Some Amtrak engineers also honored the lines, as

Chris Finn, a spokesman for Metro North, said the walkout did not affect that railroad's

did workers at the Metro-North commuter

railroad's New Haven maintenance facility

ing order, saying from her courtroom in Washington that the issues were subject to

# Saudis give \$5 million to Newman's camp

Newman's proposed summer camp for seriously ill children has netted a \$5 million donation from Saudi

"This wonderful gift from Saudi Arabia is a fitting tribute to the spirit of those children," the actor told Prince Bandar bim Sultan, the the owner of an Arlington, Va ... Saudi ambassador to the United States, on Monday. "I hope that we're worthy of your generosity." Newman said the gift would go toward the endowment fund and

construction of the Hole in the Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Gang Camp, which is expected to open next June on 300 acres of lakefront property straddling the northeastern Connecticut towns of Ashford and Eastford

Bandar and Newman told a news conference that they were brought together by Khaled Alhegian, 25, based medical supply company who heard of Newman's idea and contacted the ambassador. "I know what it is to have a childhood disease." said Alheglan,

who said he has had a serious blood

disorder since childhood and spent cancer and other life-threatening much of his early years in hospitals and had his activities restricted. summer camp. Bandar said he took the idea to Saudi King Fahd last month, who

lake, will appear as a town out of the Old West, which was the setting for quickly approved the funds. "It is our sincere hope that these the popular Newman-Robert Redfunds will make the dream and vision of this camp a reality all over the world." the ambassador said. The camp, whose name comes from the Newman film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,"

was conceived by the actor two

diseases to enjoy the thrills o The camp, surrounding a 47-acre

Dr. Howard A. Pearson, medica director of the camp, said medical aspects of the program are being designed specifically to be

# U.S./World In Brief

### Gore supports use of force in guif

MIAMI - Sen. Albert Gore Jr. clashed with rival Democrats in a debate on defense and foreign policy, calling them "just plain wrong" on the Soviets and drawing a sharp response from Rep. Richard Gephardt for backing the administration's Persian Gulf

Gore, of Tennessee, also came out in favor of humanitarian aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and the U.S. invasion of Grenada four years ago. He said he supported the Reagan administration's decision to put U.S. flags on Kuwaiti oil tankers in the gulf and to defend

them with U.S. armed forces. "This is another issue on which I find myself in disagreement with all five of my opponents," he declared. Gephardt responded that "a bad idea never gets better, and

putting the flags on Kuwaiti vessels is a bad idea. It has caused

### Chinese police arrest protesters

more violence in the gulf than when we started."

LHASA, Tibet - Chinese police arrested about 100 demonstrators as they chanted and waved fists today in a march to the Tibetan regional government office.

About 2,000 people stood by as dozens of police and soldiers armed with AK-47 automatic rifles and automatic pistols rushed to the office compound and herded the marchers into trucks. It was the first confrontation between Tibetans and police since Thursday, when at least 2,000 Tibetans demanding independence burned a police station and police vehicles and stoned officers in a four-hour clash that left at least 14 dead.

### Ortega blasts Reagan's conditions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega said President Reagan's new conditions for ending aid to Nicaraguan rebels could destroy peace efforts in Central America and lead to U.S. military intervention in the region. Ortega, speaking with reporters, referred to a speech Reagan

is scheduled to deliver Wednesday at a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington. Reagan administration officials have said the president will outline steps he wants the leftist Sandinista government to adopt in exchange for ending U.S. military aid to the Contras, as the

Nicaraguan rebels are known. "President Reagan's speech is dangerous, out of touch with reality and signifies that he could come out with actions against Nicaragua that would ruin the efforts of Esquipulas II and create a new military situation where the intervention of American troops cannot be ruled out," Ortega said.

### Salvador rebels agree to panel

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels ended a two-day meeting today with an agreement to form a commission to seek a cease-fire in the 8-year-old civil war.

Both sides had predicted that the talks would not resolve the major political and ideological differences separating them, and a joint communique announcing the commission appeared to bear out their forecasts. In statements issued after the negotiations, rebel leaders

because of the differences. But Duarte said that if the commission fails, he will "assume a historic challenge" and ask his armed forces to declare a

raised doubt that the commission could bring about a cease-fire

### Bennett counters Koop on AIDS

WASHINGTON - A guide to AIDS education issued today by the Department of Education urges parents and teachers to teach children that sexual retraint is both a virtue and the surest way to

The guide, reflecting the position that Education Secretary William J. Bennett has championed in a dispute with Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, emphasizes that "condoms can and do fail." Koop has advised sexually active people to use condoms as a way of lessening the risk of getting AIDS.

Now, each man has had a pamphlet published outlining his The Education Department's 28-page booklet, "AIDS and the Education of Our Children: A Guide for Parents and Teachers.' is available free by writing the Consumer

### Fiji coup leader declares republic

Department ED, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

SUVA, Fiji - Coup leader Col. Sitiveni Rabuka today formally declared Fiji a republic and vowed to maintain the political dominance of ethnic Fijians over the larger Indian population. The declaration, broadcast at midnight over army-controlled Radio Fifi, came 24 hours after talks broke down with Queen Elizabeth II's representative and the leaders of the South Pacific island nation's two political parties.

"I reaffirm the indigenous Fijian race is empowered with the land and right to govern themselves for their advancement and welfare," Rabuka said. Rabuka said Fiji, 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia,

### would have a new constitution to replace the one that took effect when it gained independence from Britain in 1970. Troops, surround Philippine palace

### MANILA, Philippines - Hundreds of troops were deployed around the presidential palace tonight, and the government news agency said 14 people were arrested for alleged involvement in the Aug. 28 military mutiny.

Col. Emiliano Templo, deputy commander of the 5,000-strong unit assigned to defend the city, said the deployment was an exercise to test the command's ability to respond to armed But the government's television station said the military had

uncovered a plan by troops involved in the Aug. 28 military mutiny to strike again and capture President Corazon Aquino and other officials during Wednesday's Cabinet meeting. The station said the military had taken unspecified "pre-emptive actions" but gave no details and cited no sources

### Court takes up race bias claim

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court is tackling the touchy issue of racial harassment in the workplace as it begins its new term with a vacancy that may remain for some time. The court, returning from a three-month recess Monday to act on some 1,000 cases, agreed to use the appeal of a black woman from North Carolina to decide whether the remedy for on-the-job

racial harassment should be broadened. '~ In most of the cases disposed of on the opening day of the 1987-88 term, the justices simply refused to grant review and allowed lower court rulings to stand.

### Official bows out of trade case

WASHINGTON - A top Commerce Department official who suggested he would be "uniquely qualified" to become a lobbyist for Japanese car manufacturers will not participate in trade decisions about automobiles, department officials say.

Robert E. Watkins, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for automotive affairs and consumer goods, proposed to Japanese car manufacturers that they create a trade association to counter "protectionist and xenophobic political pressures." "If you believe this proposal has merit, I am most eager to discuss it further," Watkins said in the Sept. 23 letter to Japanese

# Disaster funds sought after quake

### Southern California suffers more than \$125 million in damage

LOS ANGELES (AP) - State officials are seeking federal disaster funds to repair more than \$125 million in damage as Southern Californians pick up the pieces from an earthquake that left thousands homeless or afraid to return home.

Thursday's quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, along with more than 25 aftershocks damaged or destroyed 10,619 Gov. George Deukmejian on Monday asked President Reagan to declare Orange and Los

Angeles counties disaster areas. The declaration would mean federal disaster relief including individual grants up to \$5,000, temporary housing help for those left homeless businesses.

The governor also said he may call a special session of the Legislature, which is in recess until January, to approve state funds for the battered counties.

Residents, meanwhile, continued to clean up rubble from Southern California's largest quake in 16 years.

"We're picking up the pieces," said Sandra Castleman, a spokeswoman for the city of Whittier, hit hardest by the quality and aftershocks. Describing the crumbling downtown business

area 20 miles east of Los Angeles, she said: "I looks like downtown Beirut." "We are finding that if you were a little bad after Thursday's quake, the aftershock made it worse," said Miss Castleman, referring to the

magnitude 5.5 temblor Sunday. Aftershocks continued, the latest striking at 4:59 p.m. Monday and measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale, said Bob Finn of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The continuing tremors have made many

reluctant to go back inside their homes. "You never know when there will be another one," said Dora Nunes of Whittier, who spent Sunday night in her front yard.
"My husband brought the family here after we

lost our home from the big earthquake in Mexico City," Lupe Reyes said of the devastating 1984 temblor that killed thousands in Mexico's capital city. "Now here we are again," Mrs. Reyes said as she sat with her four children in MacArthur Park near downtown Los Angeles. Throughout the area, more than 1,400 people were staying in five Red Cross shelters, where mental health workers counseled those traumatized by the quakes. A hot line was set up "just for people who want to talk about it," spokesman Ralph Wright.

Wright expected it would be a problem to find replacement housing for those who lost homes. 'The problem with this quake is it destroyed most of the low-income housing in the (Whittier) area," he said. "We don't know where we are going to put these people."

officials indicates homes and businesses in Los Angeles and Orange counties suffered \$117.3 million damage. Damage to public property was placed at \$8.1 million An estimated 9,164 homes and 1,455 businesses were damaged, officials said. In Whittier, where 20 buildings were condemned and more than

2,000 homes were damaged, officials estimated

all kinds of extras.

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the loss at \$12 million Homeowners were being helped with cleanup adults," said Dr. Jerome Oziel, a University of thores by nearly 100 members of the California Southern California psychiatrist



City workers in Whittier, Calif., clear rubble from a downtown sidewalk Monday afternoon. The city has been rocked by dozens of aftershocks since last Thursday's 6.1-magnitude earthquake.

# Quakes leave children crying and sleeping with teddy bears

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The powerful earthquakes that have rumbled through the area have left children clinging to their parents and teddy bears, worrying about death and waking up from nightmares screaming for the The youngsters who seem most afraid are

those whose parents are the most shaken psychologically by the temblors, doctors said "The mothers who are very fearful have the very fearful children," said Dr. Rodney Richard, a Pasadena pediatrician, "It seems as if you have emotional contagion, and they're

giving out a few mild tranquilizers to mothers." To ease the fears of pupils at an elementary school in Whittier, near the epicenter of Thursday's quake, about 1007third-graders experienced a simulated 6.5-magnitude quake A preliminary damage assessment from state inside the Yogi Bear Quakey-Shakey Schoolhouse, an enclosed flatbed truck with hydraulic

> Richard said that since Thursday's temblor measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale and the more than two dozen sizable aftershocks, he has seen many children suffering anxiety, headaches and "This probably has traumatized as many children, if not more children, than it has

Oziel said he received calls from parents whose children "were unable to sleep at all, slept with teddy bears, or wouldn't sleep unless they

blanket they hadn't used for years." "We've noticed a tremendous response from children, namely fear and anxiety mainfested by trouble sleeping at night, lots of trouble separating from mom and dad, excessive fear of getting hurt," said Dr. Thomas Hicklin, psychiatrist and chief of the children's ward at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. "We have noticed some crying, stomachaches and

difficulty in returning to school." getting emotional cues from their parents. I'm One Los Angeles parent, Angel Calderon, said nightmares have awakened his two daughters every night since the first quake hit.

"They scream to make it stop," said the 30-year-old unemployed laborer. "A lot of children are feeling scared," said Gail Shaeffer, assistant director of Monterey Park's Meher Montessori School. "They are very weary of any kind of movement or vibration. The fear that it's going to happen again is one of the greatest fears.

Dr. Luis Lopez, a Montebello pediatrician, said his patients 'want to have their parents always within their sight or in contact with them. Some younger kids have more crying spells, more crankiness. The kids are complain ing of headaches."

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# **OPINION**

# Coventry's butt policy is welcome

There will not be any smoking in Coventry public schools this year. That is good news. While Coventry High School students have not been allowed to smoke for a number of years, the town Board of Education has wisely decided to extend that ban to faculty and visitors. That is even better news.

The board extended the ban because it correctly felt that it would create a double standard by having a smoking ban for students and not for everyone else.

Students learn from the examples set by their teachers. If the board had not included faculty and visitors in the ban, it would have sent a clear message to students not to quit the habit but, instead, to restrict smoking to a place where they could not get into trouble. Instead, the board decided to teach by example and tell students that smoking by anyone would not be tolerated.

That move is important when it is considered that neither the Manchester or Bolton boards of education extended their smoking bans to faculty members or visitors.

**Both Manchester and Bolton were** concerned about the work production of faculty members if they were prohibited from smoking. Initially, the concerns may be justified, but like students, faculty members and visitors would become accustomed to the bans. Also, in not continuing the natural process of a ban, both the Manchester and Bolton boards are stating they feel the rights of their students are secondary to those of their faculty members and visitors, though the students are the reason they are there in -the first place.

Getting students to stop smoking was the point of the bans in the first place. But it appears the Coventry Board of Education has taken the straightest path to that goal

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"Since I left you to grow as a person, it seems you've done some growing as a person

Thomas Sowell was one of the long line of

went largely unremarked on. Mr. Sowell is an

economist at Stanford University's right-wing

the civil rights groups. As a right-winger, Mr.

confirmation to the Supreme Court and in the

made him so irksome to some liberals.

Sowell's underlying point is worthy of

haven't amounted to much:

Sowell was in Washington to urge Robert Bork's

witnesses at the Bork confirmation hearings who

Hoover Institute, and, since he is also a black man.

the cause of considerable irritation among some of

process he was saying the kinds of the things which

But regardless of which wing, right or left, Mr.

Sowell relies on for intellectual flight, he is a smart

this occasion he was talking about desegregation of

man with things to say that bear listening to. On

schools and affirmative action quotas, şaying in

effect that if Bork got on the Supreme Court and

out-and-out tragedy. This riles liberals, but Mr.

consideration, for he is reminding us that these

famous court decisions, these advanced human

of the drill is to get children educated, and from

that standpoint some of the civil rights victories

the correctness of the Supreme Court having

than the symbolic triumphs lawyers find

nundred black families in 40 years.

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rights policies aren't ends in themselves. The point

Mr. Sowell declined to associate himself in the

outlawed racially restrictive covenants in housing

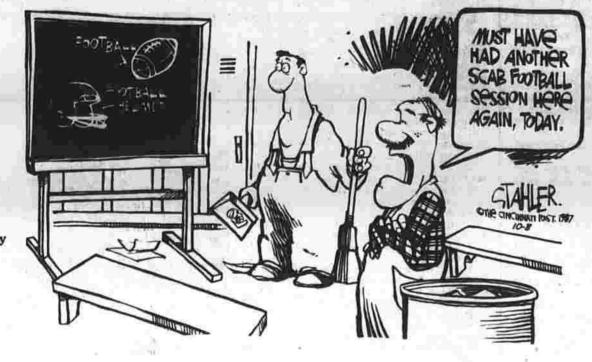
and therefore concerned with the actualities rather

satisfying, pointed out that this landmark decision

many years ago. Mr. Sowell, being an economist.

indignation at Bork's having second thoughts about

voted against such things, it might be less than an



Washington Wire

# 200 years in the lobbies

As lobbying grew, so did the

potential for abuses, Byrd said.

on the bank's board of directors.

relation to the bank should be

"How's that?" Byrd asked.

The building of the nation's

railroads in the 1850s brought

more lobbyists to Washington.

Even more were on the way.

"Their numbers multiplied geo-

metrically with the outbreak of

the Civil War and with the

Industrial Revolution that fol-

Lobbyists have their peers, and

in the 1870s Sam Ward, the most

'That's putting it right on the

me the usual retainers."

barrel head, isn't it?"

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - The sight of lobbyists clutching at the sleeves of congressmen, whispering words of persuasion in their ears, standing watch as decisions are made or unmade is a Capitol routine as changeless as the bean soup in the House and Senate

Now Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is offering a reminder of exactly how long the privately paid denizens of the lobbles and corridors of Congress have been at work.

The West Virginia Democrat said he was doing so in an attempt to "penetrate some of the myths and mysteries" of two centuries of lobbying. Last year, the corridor outside

the House Ways and Means Committee was dubbed "Gucci Gulch" for the expensive Italian shoes worn by many of the hundreds of competing lobbyists waiting for a chance to influence one of the most sweeping revisions of the nation's tax code.

These well-shod lobbyists, seeking the ears and votes of senators and House members, are following in the footsteps, Byrd said, of one William Hull. Hull was hired by Virginia lowed," Byrd said.

veterans of the revolutionary army to lobby for additional

In 1792, Byrd told the Senate last week, Hull applied a maxim used by lobbyists to this day: Larger numbers yield larger results. The pioneer lobbyist urged other groups of veterans to send their "agent or agents" to the capitol in Philadelphia to join forces with him to win passage of a

compensation bill. Byrd said that by 1795, lobbyists were so prevalent that a Philadelphia newspaper described them the floor of Congress - this waiting outside Congress Hall to dazzling reptile, this huge scaly "give a hint to a member, tease or serpent of the Lobby." advise as may best suit."

Lobbyists soon discovered. Byrd said, the late-18th century famous lobbyist of his tumultuous equivalent of the expense-account era, was known as "King of the

Ward initially worked for the He noted that in the First secretary of the Treasury who bodyguards and Syrian commandos. They drove at Congress, Sen. William Maclay was trying to retire the Civil War top speeds through terrorist territory, with had recorded that New York debt and restore stability to the automatic weapons bristling out of car windows. At merchants had employed "treats, dinners, attentions" to delay passage of a tariff bill.

Byrd reported: "In order to educate legislators on the need to ridge overlooking the town. improve the nation's credit, Sam Ward gave dinners," setting a allowed five minutes to photograph the terrorist A dominant issue of the 1830s was the fight against the Bank of preedent that continues to this the United States, a private

institution chartered by Ward proceded on the theory "that the shortest distance be- in Baalbek," he said. tween a pending bill and a Bank critics complained that a congressman's 'aye' lies through headquarters, a former Lebanese army outpost number of sitting senators had his stomach," Byrd said. been offered and accepted seats The lobbyist king provided the opposite hillside. The terrorists reportedly hold best food and spirits in town, and most of the hostages there in barren basement And Byrd quoted Sen. Daniel as he continued his career with rooms. All Newman could do was scrutinize the Webster, who wrote to the bank's

private clients, he often served as terrorist compound through field glasses. president: "I believe my retainer has not been renewed or refreshed the unofficial host at a private restaurant, escorting congress- who would be safe there, to go into Baalbek in our as usual. If it be wished that my men to tables near other diners behalf and speak to the terrorist operations chief, a with business to conduct. continued, it may be well to send Byrd traced the history of lobbying through the years to the was afraid to enter his lair. He sent back a muckraking era of the late 19th statement that the terrorists would retaliate century when a magazine, in an against Americans because of their intervention in article titled "The Treason of the the Persian Gulf, that all Jews are Israelis and

Senate," named senators al- "should be stamped on like microbes," that legedly beholden to corporate Western hostility toward Islam had made it He outlined the efforts over the decades to identify and register valley, and the villages are populated with lobbyists and regulate what had Lebanese. Yet this is Khomeini country. His evil become the lobbying industry. presence is felt throughout the valley. His scowling Lobbying as a whole still is image glares at the populace constantly from wall

minority. Byrd said. pungent comment about lobbyists

and lobbying, a comment Byrd attributed to an unnamed news-"Winding in and out through the lobbyists and lobbying," Byrd long, devious basement passage. trailing its slimy length from said, adding that lobbyists often provide facts and information not gallery to committee room, at last it lies stretching at full length on available elsewhere

> sider our work load without "It is hard to imagine Congress without them."

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for

# Author says gay leaders played down AIDS threat

homosexual author charges gay activists nationwide at first failed sion." Shilts writes. His book is between scientists delayed gay people's involvement. promiscuity, treating it instead as a

That mistake, coupled with the political expediency and scientific rivalry that wracked response to AIDS between 1980 and 1985, helped the disease rage out of control, says Randy Shilts in his book, "And the Band Played On: People, Politics

When some gay community leaders tried to caution against profligate sex during the epidemic's initial years, they were attacked as "sexual Nazis" and "anti-sex brownshirts," says Shilts.

Meningitis

is doubted

NEW YORK (AP) - New studies

ffectiveness of a vaccine that has

raise serious doubts about the

been given to more than 3 million

American children to protect

The reports, done at scattered

against a sometimes fatal form of

locations around the country, con-

clude that the vaccine may be far

less effective than researchers

believed when the vaccine was

approved by the U.S. Food and

researchers said Monday.

meningitis each year.

Drug Administration in April 1985,

Other reports, however, arrived

at the opposite conclusion: that the

vaccine directed against a bacte-

rium called Haemophilus influen-

zae type b was effective and should

The bacterium is believed re-

"This has been one of the more

sponsible for up to 10,000 cases of

puzzling issues we've ever had to

deal with," Dr. Michael Osterholm

of the Minnesota state health

department said at the annua

meeting of the Interscience Confer

ence on Antimicrobial Agents and

Chemotherapy, which is devoted to

Osterholm found that the vaccine

when given to children in Minne-

sota did exactly the opposite o

what it was supposed to do.

Children who got the vaccine were

more likely to get Haemophilus

meningitis than were children who

did not receive the vaccine, he said.

vaccine increased the risk of

disease or whether the increase in

cases in vaccinated children was

"We're reaching the point where

we may want to stop using this

Dr. Carolyn Hardegree, director of

the agency's division of bacterial

follow research on the vaccine but

still believes, on the basis of a large

Approval of the vaccine was based

The U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and the American

Academy of Pediatrics recommend

that the vaccine be given to

children at age 2. Neither group has

Haemophilus influenzae type t

meningitis each year, half of which

produce serious complications and

400 to 500 of which result in death.

telephone interview from the Child-

ren's Hospital Medical Center in

Marcuse, a pediatrician inter-

said Dr. Edgar Marcuse in a

yet changed its recommendations

can cause 8,000 to 10,000 cases of

study in Finland, that it is effective

largely on that study, she said.

She said the FDA is continuing to

It is not known whether the

research on infectious diseases.

meningitis.

vaccine

"Self-criticism was not the strong

Shilts, who has covered AIDS full-time since 1983 for the San Francisco Chronicle, says his book is the first attempt to document "how completely and consistently its back and ignored its own health officials" in funding the fight against the disease. He says it also is the first time

# that the scientific community's

progress. He writes that by the time

the Reagan administration turned of institutions, all of which failed to

initial reluctance to deal with the disease and the subsequent rivalry between leading researchers has been comprehensively studied. "In the first two years, some

scheduled to be released Oct. 30.

people were warned by superiors that research into AIDS would hurt

America "paid attention to the disease, it was too late to do anything about it." The epidemic "was allowed to happen by an array perform their appropriate tasks to safeguard the public health." swept through homosexual communities nationwide just before the AIDS epidemic should have been

gay leaders. Tempering his criticism, Shilts

says, "The gay community was

beginning to define itself affirma-tively after centuries of repres-bickering in the following years then happened in response to the crisis happened mainly because of

Shilts says they were ignored by

Recommended Followu

"We think medical practice will

undergo a major change on the

The recommendations, deve

have moderate to high cholesterol

levels that increase their risk of

An unknown, but significant

number of the 500,000 annual deaths

from heart disease may be pre

vented by aggressive cholestero

In the past, cholesterol monitor-

ing guidelines set different accepta-

ble blood levels for different age

groups, but the panel said is

eliminated this age distinction to

make it easier for people to

understand their levels and treat-

The panel recommended that

Americans aim for total cholesterol

levels below 200 milligrams per

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treatment, Goodman estimated

LDL-Cholesterol

Dr. Dewitt S. Goodman, chairman of an adult treatment

panel of the National Cholesterol Education Program,

speaks at a Washington news conference Monday. The

panel recommended treatment for millions of Americans

Panel recommends

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every doctors a step-by-step program for

treated with strict diets or drugs to basis of this report and other

In sweeping recommendations loped after an 18-month study,

that would greatly increase regular detail when people should be tested,

cholesterol testing, the expert what types of diets they should get

The new recommendations, en- heart disease and heart attack, the

particularly good at dropping lev- for blood fats. People in this

els of the most damaging form of desirable range should be retested

holesterol, it noted, but the drug's every five years, it added.

cholesterol testing

adult should find out his or her blood treating each type of patient.

reduce this heart disease risk, says educational efforts," he said.

with high cholesterol levels.

cholesterol measurement and all

those with high levels should be

therapy, primarily in the form of

Association, the National Heart,

Lung and Blood Institute and other

health groups, said that if aggres-

sive diets that reduce fat and

cholesterol intake fail to decrease

The 22-member panel of heart

blood fat levels, then cholesterol-

experts cautioned against the over-

such therapy may have to last a

If drugs are used as a last resort

t said, older drugs with longer

safety records should get prefer-

ence over some promising new

ones, including lovastatin. This

drug, approved only last month, is

long-term safety has yet to be

Columbia University College of

Physicians and Surgeons in New

York City, the panel chairman, said

guidelines for the first time offe

Dr. DeWitt S. Goodman of the

use of drugs, particularly because

lowering drugs should be used.

dorsed by the American Heart panel said.

a federal health panel.

strict low-fat diets.

of sick people in the United States was bad for business," according to

warning signs about the health dangers of promiscuity, but "Patient Zero" America.

Shilts says doctors with homosex-

ual patients delayed putting together risk-reduction guidelines. and were reluctant to join commun-In Vancouver, British Columbia. gay bathhouse owners became angry at the local homosexual newspaper for "running a health

The book also indentified the man

referred to by researchers as have brought AIDS to North

At least 17 percent of the first 248

sexually active after his diagnosis Of the first 19 AIDS cases

research.

reported in Los Angeles, four of the victims had sex with the airline steward from Montreal, and another four had sex with one of his two cases, in 1979, were Dugas' ex-sexual partners From just one sexual encounter with Dugas, researchers were able

immune deficiency syndrome, Shilts writes. Shilts charges the Reagan administration ignored pleas from goallocate adequate money for AIDS

Dugas, who remained defiantly Shilts alleges then-Health and garet Heckler misled Congress when she testified on April 12, 1983 that her department was using

> Shilts quotes from an internal memo written that day by Dr. Don Francis, chief of AIDS lab research the federal Centers for Disease quate funding to date has seriously restricted our work and has pre sumably deepened the invasion of

As of Sept. 28, the CDC had received reports of 42,354 Ameri-

# FDA tests gloves for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Latex Associated Press that the goal of some body fluids, such as blood or gloves used by surgeons are being the agency study is to make semen, of an infected person. AIDS tested by the Food and Drug manufacturers aware of the fact is fatal and there is no known cure. provide adequate protection from the AIDS virus for both doctors and

The FDA is concentrating on the glove testing now performed by manufacturers, and an official said Monday that the goal is to determine if the testing should be more rigorous to protect against AIDS. Similar testing already has been performed on condoms. The gloves and condoms are made of latex.

said the study with focus on quality-control testing by "Gloves are more likely to leak standards, but the FDA official said than condoms," Young told The the threat of AIDS has made the Atlanta Constitution for a story in agency concerned about whether today's editions. ''We're these standards are adequate.

FDA commissioner Frank Young

An FDA official speaking only on syndrome is caused by a virus that

"We are taking a look at the tests but "the AIDS situation has now used in the industry for surgery gloves." the official said, "The that view, question is, 'How good are those

started around Sept. 1 and, "We are drawn no conclusions. Tests for gloves and condoms were developed under a voluntary program by the American Society for Testing and Materials. Manufacturers usually follow the ASTM

Acquired immune deficiency

manufacturers aware of the fact is fatal and there is no known cure. that AIDS makes quality control on The FDA official said the testing surgeons gloves even more impor- standard used for surgeons' gloves long has been considered adequate

Testing standards for gloves, the official said, first were developed to The official said the FDA testing protect the patient from the doctor, now just at the first stage" and have the threat of AIDS, there is a need to protect both patient and doctor

The official said the agency also s concerned about glove quality because some non-medical officials, now depend upon latex gloves for protection against prisoners or inmates who may have

Testing for latex products, the official said, generally is conducted condition he not be named told The can be spread through contact with in one of two ways.

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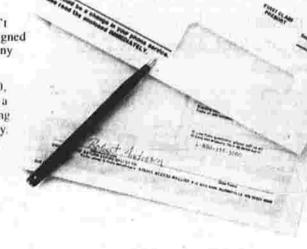
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### panel said Monday that as many as and when drug therapy should be vaccine." said Dr. Dan Granoff, a criticized for the sins of a small posters, wall murals and tall roadside signs. "Lobbying as both an institution 40 million Americans are candi- considered, Goodman said. In all pediatrican who specializes in dates for blood fat monitoring and cases, he said, at least two courses The road to Baalbek is emblazoned with and a danger impressed itself of a progressively restrictive diet And experience dictates "that Khomeini's inflammatory words. One mural shows University in St. Louis most strongly upon the public If doctors follow the guidelines, therapy should be tried for at least conscience in the decade after the lobbying be carried on publicly a fist smashing through an American flag. Another Concerns about the vaccine's six months before drugs are the panel said, millions of Ameriwith full publicity, and that the calls for the elimination of Israel from the face of efficacy first expressed last winter cans with high cholesterol levels prompted the FDA to hold a special interests of all citizens be heard the earth. Everywhere banners and posters An estimated 40 million Amerithat previously went untreated workshop on the topic in April, said potential dangers produced a would be candidates for intensive cans between the ages of 20 and 74

Jack

Anderson

**Driving through** 

Bekaa valley's

WASHINGTON — Our associate Barbara

stronghold of Baalbek, deep in Lebanon's Bekaa

Valley. Intelligence experts describe Baalbek

starkly as the most dangerous city on earth. She

venture into this forbidden valley since Iran's

Avatollah Khomeini sent a detachment of his

They recruited and trained fanatical Shiite

Our associate was escorted by Lebanese

in its grip and the populace in dread.

revolutionary guards to eastern Lebanon in 1979.

army, sworn to die for Khomeini, holds the valley

the town limits of Baalbek, they refused to enter.

Instead, they hid their cars and led Newman to a

stronghold. She asked a bodyguard to take some

he couldn't focus the camera. "I can't believe I'm

Newman's excorts pointed out the terrorist

still called the Sheik Abdullah barracks, on the

She arranged for a Shiite surrogate, a woman

44-year-old former schoolteacher named Hussein

necessary to "kidnap and hurt" innocent hostage

Syrian soldiers man the checkpoints in the Bekaa

Musawi. He laughed when he was told Newman

pictures, but his hands trembled so violently that

She ducked into a pit, out of sight, where she was

Moslems as terrorists. Today an invisible terrorist

Newman is perhaps the first Western reporter to

calls it the "suburbs of hell.

Newman has just returned from the terrorist

suburbs of hell

without giving special ear to the proclaim: "Death to Jews." "We Follow Our best organized and most lavishly Leader." "Death to Americans." Khomeini's call to revolution also wails forth "It should be clear from my from tinny loudspeakers strung high on village

remarks that Congress has al-mosques. And his flags flutter in the drifting ways had, and always will have breezes - Islamic flags, revolutionary flags, terrorist flags, red and black triangular flags (red for blood, black for mourning). The people on the road to Baalbek sulk in their walled enclaves, staring sullenly at outsiders who

"We could not adequately con- dare to invade their private corner of hell. The wailing of the mullahs echoes through the shabby streets: their amplified chants have a chilling effect. The air in the villages is saturated with the sweet-and-sour stench of decaying garbage. Occasionally a burst of gunfire or a bomb blast also leaves a hint of sulphur in the air.

Newman's military caravan sped over narrow winding roads through lush, green wheat and hashish fields. Then there it was: Baalbek, rising out of the hashish fields and slumping quickly back Footnote: Our associate was an eyewitness to an

"Arabian Nights" drama that is unfolding in the

Kremiin watch

The Soviets used to get all the information they wanted on the U.S. Navy. Thanks to John Walker and his fellow traitors, the Kremlin had the secre codes and information that told them where the Navy's ships were, what they were up to and what their skippers were saying to each other. No more, apparently. The CIA is pretty sure there is no remaining Soviet mole passing on Navy secrets The evidence? The Soviets have sent up a whole galaxy of new satellites to increase their oversight of the world's oceans. In fact, there are 18 new satellites that have been sent up specifically to keep track of U.S. warships. They're replacing older ones, some of which have been sky-spying for

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### Bork 'debate' gives rise to re-thinking candidate most likely to win, regardless of party affiliation, is the candidate with the most money

This does not make Robert Bork's nomination any more desirable but it does suggest that the hearings on his confirmation are an opportunity for those of us not immediately engaged to reconsider some of the matters being debated in the Senate Caucus Room. After three decades of the Supreme Court siding with civil rights groups every time, millions upon millions of black children are still growing up unlettered, unschooled. How could

Nicholas

of Robert Bork make it better? The debate in the hearings on other topics also might give rise to some re-thinking. Bork indicated that he had some misgivings on the one man-one vote ruling of the court which decreed that all congressional districts contain the same number of people. The decision ended rotten borough gerrymandering and was hailed as a milestone in the process of perfecting American democracy. In actuality, it has made little if any discernable difference in the electoral process. Rarely do more than 40 percent of the people in a congressional

Robert Bork make it worse? How could the absence

No man-no vote or one man-one vote. Bork on the bench will make scant difference on election day. The American Civil Liberties Union has been **Von Hoffman** deeply engaged in the Bork fight because the judge has let it be known that he thinks that it would be

constitutional to put limits on speech. The ACLU along with most journalists are "absolutists" on this question, wanting no restraint whatsoever. It sounds good but absolute freedom of speech is absolute freedom of advertising. Grant it, and we are close to doing so, and back come the cigarette commercials on the air: the way is open to whiskey advertising campaigns which, if successful, will prove a tragic stimulus to the membership of

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Until the middle 1970s, the courts had never. from earliest times, ruled that legislation didn't have the power to control commercial speech. Judge Bork may want to control considerably more than commercial speech, but to block him, let's not open the door even further to the twisting and shaping of children's minds and tastes by

with Ronald McDonald None of these considerations argue for confirming Robert Bork: they do argue for realizing his defeat is little but a holding action, that keeping the present Supreme Court precedents and decisions will not move us forward. If forward we are to go, we should thank President Reagan for nominating this unacceptable man and precipitating a debate on questions too long

terrorists' bastion. We will publish more of her

advertisers seeking to obliterate Mother Goose

PENNY M SIEFFERT DOUGLAS A BEVINS ADELE M ANGLE DENISE A ROBERTS

ested in vaccine policy, said that reports from Bekaa valley in future columns. regardless of the vaccine's efficacy 'it's the only thing we have available to offer children over age 2 to prevent the most common cause of bacterial meningitis in

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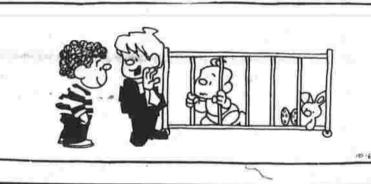


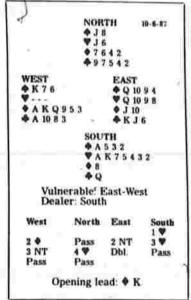












Post-mortem blues

By James Jacoby

East-West could easily have made "Wait a minute," East argued. "If I tricks in no-trump, but they didn't lead a heart away from the queen, I know it. When they bid to three no- lose a heart trick." and trumped his last losing spade in

"Nice bid, partner," he congratulat-"Yes, but we should have had 500." said West. "If my partner leads a heart when he wins the first spade, you have to lose six tricks."

trump, North made a good bid, based on favorable vulnerability — he bid four hearts. East was happy to double, and the misdefense began. West a spade with the heart jack, you will played king and queen of diamonds, and declarer ruffed. Declarer played a but declarer will have trumped one low spade, won by East. Not wanting less spade loser. And if declarer plays to lead away from the queen of hearts, to the jack of hearts, the trump trick
East played a club. Declarer ruffed you lose will come back to you in the the second club, played ace and ruffed spade suit. Either way, we will set the FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

dummy. He still had to lose two trump tricks, so he was down two doubled, his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is minus 300 against the opponents' certain 630 had they been allowed to play three no-trump.

now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

### **Polly's Pointers**

A pressing cloth can protect wool By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — How can I avoid dampen the wool garment itself, getting wool fabrics shiny and smooth which could lead to water spotting. when pressing them? — JAN

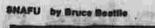
DEAR JAN — Always press wool
I'm sending you a copy of my newstablespoons of sugar and fill with hot ens on the wrong side of the fabric whenever possible, and use a pressing cloth. A pressing cloth is simply a piece of material used to protect the wool fabric from direct contact with for sewing with wool and ways to the iron. You can use a cotton dish maintain your wool garments' good towel if you don't have a professional looks through the years. Others who pressing cloth. If you must press a would like this issue should send \$1

bers, rather than flattening them DEAR POLLY - When canning pears, scald them in boiling water for Other tips: Press with the grain or 15 seconds, put them in cold water to nap of the fabric. Use a steam iron or cool, then roll them in your hands. The dampen the pressing cloth to produce skins will come off easily. It's messy, steam. Don't ever press dry wool with but it beats peeling them and is much a dry iron and dry press cloth. Don't quicker.

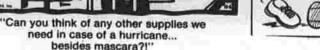
When canning peaches, pack them

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar garment on the right side of the fab-ric, use a wool pressing cloth such as a piece of wool flannel. The wool press-Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of ng cloth will help lift the wool's fi- Be sure to include the title. - POLLY this newspaper.

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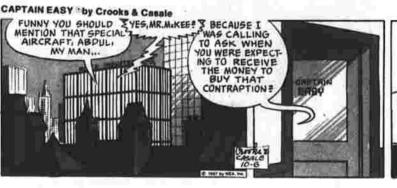




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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



















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# BUSINESS

# Now comes the tough part

U.S.-Canadian agreement won't be an easy sell in Congress

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement is capitals, with a key U.S. official conceding the plan won't be an easy

sell to Congress. "Any major piece of legislation like this will obviously require a lot of effort," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter told reporters on Monday.

Congressional leaders, meanwhile, took a wait-and-see ap-proach to the plan, which would free the bulk of trade between the two nations of tariffs and other restictions by the year 1999. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said it was "obvious that a lot of the "Up to this point ... all we've been

hearing about are U.S. conces-

However, both U.S. and Canadian next few weeks executive-branch officials predict the plan will win approval, both by Congress and by the Canadian Parliament. "The plan should sell itself and will sell itself," Yeutter

In Ottawa, where legislative acceptance was expected to be easier than in the United States but where Prime Minister Brian Mulroney may have some difficulty in corralling needed public support, trade negotiator Simon Reisman told reporters: "In an imperfect The framework of the accord, completed after 16 months of

create the world's largest market. year surpassing \$135 billion.

Only general details of the pact expected to be developed over the pact "looks like the kind of trade

Some initial congressional reaction was skeptical. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a ember, said neither the adminis-

engage "in cheerleading tactics to build support for this agreement." "Only after Congress has an opportunity to review the specifics will it be able to determine whether this trade agreement is free, or if the American consumer is being asked to pay too high a price for what amounts to be a political deal," Baucus said.

And Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., negotiations and just before a said Monday: "Since Michigan midnight Saturday deadline, would does more trade with Canada than any other state, we should be ahead to go over the agreement The United States and Canada cautious before we welcome this as first proposed by Mulroney and are the world's two largest trading a free-trade agreement. I want to partners, with two-way trade last see if it helps or hurts the state, especially in the area of autos." But Gerald Greenwald, chairwere negotiated. Exact language is man of Chrysler Motors, said the

agreement we can support."

The agreement would generally requires U.S. auto companies that Senate Finance Committee operate in Canada to sell as many tration nor the Canadians should

> companies like those in Japan and South Korea from importing cars into Canada for duty-free sales to the United States. The accord gives U.S. businesses

greater opportunities in Canada by lifting scores of trade and investment restrictions. At the same time, it gives Canadian companies greater access to U.S. markets. members of Congress in the days President Reagan in 1985.

One part of the U.S.-Canadian accord that may be controversial Yeutter said, is the provision giving each nation greater access to each

# Ahmanson to buy old savings bank

LOS ANGELES (AP) - H.F. Ahmanson & Co., one of the nation's largest thrift holding companies, said Monday it had agreed to pay \$200 million in cash for the privately held Bowery Savings Bank, one of the oldest The deal, subject to regulatory approval, came less

the Bowery from collapse with \$100 million of their own money and nearly \$300 million in financial aid and loss guarantees from the federal government. Acquiring Bowery Savings will significantly extend Ahmanson's presence in the New York area, where it has 18 branches of its Savings of America unit on Long

than two years after a group of investors helped rescue

Founded in 1834, the Bowery prospered from the waves of immigrants who settled on New York's Lower East Side and needed a secure place for their savings. But the bank faltered in the early 1980s in a trend that typified other thrift institutions nationwide. Because its portfolio of low-paying, fixed-rate mortgages was insufficient to finance high-rate deposits, the bank became deeply indebted and

required massive aid from the Federal Deposit surance Corp. to stay solvent. It wasn't until a group of private investors took over the management of the bank that its profitability was restored. But Richard Ravitch, one of the investors and the Bowery's chairman, was quoted by The New York Times as saying that the bank still could not compete effectively and the sale to Ahmanson presented an

attractive alternative The bank has \$6.7 billion in assets and operates 25 branches in the New York metropolitan area, including Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens,

leave in place a 1965 agreement that cars in that country as they make

But it also blocks foreign auto

Warren H. Sullivan, president and chief executive officer of the bank, which is being organized. Calhoun will be responsible for organizing and supervising the teller and customer service areas when they open later this year in a new building at the corner of Roberts and Hillside streets. Calhoun started her banking career in 1965 with First Federal Savings and Loan Association, serving as teller and head teller. After a year in real estate, she returned to First Federal, joining the mortgage servicing department. In 1977 she joined Heritage Savings and Loan Association in the

mortgage department. She also spent two years in the new Calhoun joins the Bank of East Hartford from the Savings Bank of Manchester where she was branch manager of the East Windsor office. While in East Windsor, she was involved in the

North Central Chamber of Commerce and the East Windso Business Association Calhoun is a graduate of East Hartford High School and attended the University of Connecticut, where she received a certificate in real estate principles and practices. She also attended the Institute of Federal Education in Meriden, a savings

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**Business In Brief** 

Money management series at MCC

A three-part series on "Successful Money Management" will be offered at Manchester Community College on Thursdays, Oct.

15, 22 and 29, and also on Saturdays, Oct. 17, 24 and 31, from 9 a.m.

Main topics include how to minimize your taxes, maximiz your investment returns and plan for the future. Financial

planning consultants from MORE Associates will advise

participants on how to develop a personal financial plan.

Single registration fee is \$49; couples may register for \$59. For more information, call MCC's Confinuing Education Department

East Hartford bank names Calhoun

EAST HARTFORD - Christine S. Calhoun of Manchester has

been appointed assistant treasurer and main office manager of

the Bank of East Hartford. The announcement was made by

### and loan school of banking, and Manchester Community College She lives in Manchester with her husband, Don, and son

Milford firm faces \$1.4 million fine

HARTFORD - A Milford company accused of hazardous waste violations has been ordered to pay a \$1.4 million fine to the state. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said. The fine was levied against Power Semiconductors Inc., which operated in Milford until late last year, Lieberman said Monday, He said the state would go after the parent company, Electric

Regulator of California, to collect the fine. Power Semiconductors had been ordered to clean up hazardous naterials stored in barrels at its plant site. Some of the material had spilled, Lieberman said, and some areas of the company's property are so contaminated that touching the ground could result in skin burns.

A suit was filed in March against the company, charging it had ailed to comply with a clean-up order the state Department of Environmental Protection issued in November 1986.

### Old Town Canoe on the rebound

OLD TOWN, Maine (AP) - The introduction of aluminum into the canoe-making business almost put Old Town Canoe Co. out of Long known for its handcrafted, wood-and-canvas canoes, the

firm was about to go under because it couldn't compete with cheaper, more durable metal models. With the introduction of tough, low-price canoes made with polyethylene, the firm says it

# Withdrawal penalties fixed

QUESTION: I have several deposit, each in excess of same savings and loan association, making the total well over the Federal



the 1987 national packaging competition.

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

**Bountiful baby bottles** 

Plastic baby juice bottles are checked with a magna/micrometer by

Claire Koelsch, Gerber research packaging specialist, in the company's

Fremont, Mich., plant. The unique Gerber bottles won "best in show" in

coverage of \$100,000 per depositor After reading about the financial roubles of S&Ls. I want to close out all but one of the CDs and spread the money around among different S&Ls and banks, so it will all be covered by federal deposit

Is there any way to do this. without incurring large penalties?

ANSWER: No. Federal regulations set minimum early withdrawal penalties on CDs issued before April 1, 1986. Because your CDs were issued prior to that date. there's no way you can escape paying penalties if you redeem those CDs before they mature.

For CDs with maturities of more than one year issued from Oct. 1, 1983, through March 31, 1986, the minimum early withdrawal penalty is the loss of three months' simple interest. On one-year and longer CDs issued from June 30, 1980 through Sept. 30, 1983, it's the loss of six months' interest.

These are "minimum" penalties. S&Ls and banks were permitted to set higher early withdrawal penalties on their CDs. Many did just

scrapped for CDs issued on and after April 1, 1986. But they remain in effect for CDs issued before that. Since April 1, 1986, S&Ls and

penalties. Some do that. But most still set those penalties. A CD is a contact between a depositor and a S&L or bank. Both sides are required to live up to the contract. In each of your CD contracts, you agreed to leave your money with the S&L for five years or sustain an early withdrawal penalty. In return, the S&L agreed to pay you higher interest than you'll get less. You might take a could get on savings, checking or

new CDs with no early withdrawal

QUESTION: We recently bought a \$25,000, 10-year, 9.1 percent FSLIC-insured CD though the local office of a big stock brokerage firm. The CD was issued by an out-ofstate S&L A sheet of paper the broker handed us says, in part, that the brokerage "will endeavor to main-

Three days later, we received that. literature saying much the same Doyle in care of the Manchester
The federal regulations setting thing, but adding there might be an Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

other short-term accounts.

tain a secondary market" and sell CDs for clients who "wish to convert CDs to cash prior to

minimum early withdrawal were early withdrawal penalty because 06040

"the entire principal may not be withdrawn at any time except in the case of death or adjudication mental incompetency."

My wife was reluctant to obtain the CD through the brokerage. Now, I think our purchase was unwise. What do you think?

ANSWER: That it's a shame bordering on misleading - the broker didn't explain things, before you put money into that CD.

That brokerage firm and many others handle "deposit brokerage" business. The brokerage keeps track of interest rates on CDs issued by S&Ls and banks an around the country and sells those around the customers such as you. The banks have been allowed to issue

S&L. You get high interest. If you want cash for the CD before it matures, the broker might be able to sell it for you - to some through, you might get \$25,000; you might get more or less. If interest rates are high at the time you sell, loss - worse than a CD's early withdrawal penalty.

However, despite the brokerage's stated "endeavor to maintain a secondary market" and resell CDs it previously sold to you and other customers, it might not be able to accomplish that. If you want cash for that CD before it matures and the broker age can't resell it, you'll get socked with the early withdrawal penalty

tions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to

# Dollar down; little change in gold

slow downward drift ahead of publication next week of U.S. August trade figures, traders said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar fell 0.20 yen to a closing 147.00. Later, in London, it was quoted at 146.65 yen.

was no specific news to move the from 2.0735

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar Japanese statements of intent to • 1.3070 Canadian dollars, down was lower in Japan and Europe keep interest rates down were from 1.3093 today in quiet trading, caught in a supporting the dollar. Other dollar rates at mid-

> • 1.8360 West German marks, down from 1.8445 • 1.5295 Swiss francs, down from

• 6.1162 French francs, down from 6.1352 dollar, and he expected it to keep • 1,325.25 Italian lire, down from

In London, the British pound was

quoted at \$1.6315, compared with morning, compared with late \$1.6245 Monday. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$456.60 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$456.75. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers

A Frankfurt dealer said there • 2.0697 Dutch guilders, down In Zurich, the bid price was \$457. unchanged from late Monday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.77 to close at a bid \$457.76.

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Tanner (124-168), Wellesly (all)

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Green Rd. (204-330), Henry St. (261-315), Princeton (167-190)

Doane St. (all), Oakwood (all), Green Rd. (102-203), Bowers St. (14-22)

Woodbridge St. (203-288)

### Suit planned over lot fall

An East Hartford woman and her aband plan to take legal action or injuries the woman received hen she fell in a town parking lot in April, according to a notice filed in the Town Clerk's office last week. The woman, Bernice McKenzie, ripped on a hole in the parking lot at Main and Forest streets on April several other injuries, which "are or are likely to be permanent in nature," the notice said.

"The town of Manchester and Manchester, were negligent in that they falled to discharge their duties, which were to repair and maintain said hole," said the notice, filed by Hartford attorney Norman Ebenstein

The notice said that McKenzie's husband, William, is also seeking damages because "he was deactivities (with his wife)".

The amount of damages to be sought were not specified in the notice. The couple's attorney was

### Four nabbed in drug raid

Acting on a tip from an infor-mant, police arrested four people Friday on drug charges during a search of an Otis Street house. Police said they obtained warrant to search the home o Elliot Leroy Randall, 22, of 20 Otis St. Police said they were admitted to the home without incident on Friday, and a search of Randall turned up a small amount of marijauna and drug parapherna ia, as well as an opium crystal.

Randall's bedroom was also earched, and police said they ound more marijuana, which was separated into plastic bags in mounts usually sold on the street. Randall was charged with posession of marijuana, opium, and drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana and opium with

East Hartford as a precision tool naker before moving to Florida. Police said that several phone He is survived by three daughcalls were received from people ters. Lisa Hoog in Michigan, and Gina and Joanne, both at home in wanting to buy drugs while they St. Petersburg; six sisters, Lillian ment. Lorraine Ann Barton, 20, and Napoli. Louise Napoli. Joann Na-Diana G. Mero, 21, both of 392 Main poli. Marianne Traygis. Margaret St., were arrested when they Aloisio, all of Manchester, and arrived at the scene. Christopher Phyllis A. Napoli of New York City: W. Lottier, 22, of Tolland, who was and one granddaughter. waiting outside for Barton and He was buried in St. Petersburg. Mero, was also arrested

Barton was charged with conspiracy to violate state drug laws and ision of marijuana with intent o sell. She was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond. Mero was charged drug laws and possession of opium. She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Park Lottler was found waiting in a van utside, police said. Police said Lottier resisted being patted down and handcuffed after police noticed Smith of Twin Mountain, N.H.; a daughter. Deborah S. Meguerdi-Barton later said the marijuana in chian of Eastham; a brother. he van was hers, and not Lottier's. Arthur E. Smith of Penn Yan, N.Y.; Lottier was charged with possesfour grandchildren; and several sion of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, possession of marijauna with intent to sell, and interfering The funeral is Wednesday in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, with a police officer. He was

released on a \$2,500 surety bond. Barton, Mero, and Lottier are scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, Ranbond, and is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday, Oct. 13.

### Children flying solo? Here's some advice

NEW YORK (AP) - The first children, especially if they are Health Magazine recommends these guidelines to help a child

· Look for a nonstop flight. • Tell the reservation clerk the child is traveling alone. · Check the ticket to make sure

 Make sure the child is carrying cash and identification in case of



Free skiing

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Arthur B. Buckler

of Realtors.

Hartford.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Arthurg B. Buckler, 58, of 86 B

Ambassador Drive, husband of

Martha "Marty" (Cone) Buckler.

died Tuesday at Manchester Mem-

Born in Concord, Mass., he was a

Manchester resident most of his

son, Jeffery A. Buckler of Willi-

life. He was employed as a sales

More than 100 skiers turn out Monday for free skiing at the Killington Ski Area in Sherburne, Vt., after Sunday's snowstorm dumped almost 10 inches of

**Obituaries** 

M. Joseph Napoli

Frederick A. Smith

Frederick A. Smith, 76, of East-

ham. Mass., died Monday at the

Brewster Manor Nursing Home,

Brewster, Mass., after a brief

(Donnan) Smith and the father of

he Rev. Andrew D. Smith. rector of

Mass., at 1 p.m. Burial will follow in

Evergreen Cemetery, Eastham.

Nickerson Funeral Home. El-

dredge Park Way, Orleans, Mass.,

Memorial donations may be made to the Rensselaer Polytech-

Marian (Fallen) Walczak of

Downey Drive, wife of Alex C.

Walczak, died Monday at her home

She was born in Newcastle, Pa.,

on April 16, 1918, and lived in South

Windsor before moving to

survived by a son, Allen L. Walczak

of St. Louis, Mo.: two sisters: a

brother; and a grandson. She was

A private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

predeceased by a son. John.

is in charge of arrangements.

illness. He was the husband of Irma nephews

M. Joseph Napoli, 64, son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli,

who lived in Manchester, died Sept.

St. Petersburg, Fla., after a brief

He attended local schools, served

n the U.S. Navy, and worked in

17 at the Humana Care Hospital i

snow at the ski area. Killington opened for the day but planned to close today

after warm temperatures melted much

Mercer Cook, a former ambassa dor to Niger and Senegal, died Sunday of pneumonia. He was 84. He was named ambassador to Niger in 1962 and served there three years before he was named ambai sador to Senegal, a position he held for two years. Cook was chairman of the rom-

was on the faculty at Howard during the 1940s and 1950s

ard University in Washington, a

position he retired from in 1970. He

Kenneth Uston manager by Tedford Real Estate Inc. of Bolton. He was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, and a member of the Manchester Board Besides wife, he is survived by

mantic; a daughter. Cynthia A. Young of Manchester; his father. Arthur A. Buckler of Manchester; a brother. Robert Buckler of Vernon: a sister. Beryle Guica of South Windsor; and several nieces and professional card players. Funeral and burial is private and at the conveneince of the family There are no calling hours. John F

Besides his wife and son, he is Center St., has charge of survived by another son, Steven D. arrangements. made to the American Heart

George P. Anderson

George P. Anderson, 77, of 514 Hilliard St., husband of Helen (Jarvis) Anderson, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital Born in New York City, he was a Manchester resident for several years. He was retired from the Internal Revenue Service. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Linda Mulhare of

Enfield and Priscilla Boyle of Brookfield: three brothers. Robert Anderson and William Anderson both of South Venice, Fla., and Allan Anderson of West Hartford: a sister. Mary Gustafson of South Venice; and six grandchildren. A private funeral and burial were held at the convenience of the family. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Will Mercer Cook WASHINGTON (AP) - Will

sewer agreement was transferred to him by the Gankofskies in 1982. Doris Gankofskie said Thursday that the agreement was transferred not informed of the transfer. "Mr. Peterman does not feel that has any obligation to Mr. Trombley," Janenda said, "My ance language department at How-

RIVERDALE, N.Y. (AP) He asked that the PZC reopen Kenneth Uston, a professional card counter who was barred from New consideration of the entire Thur-Jersey casinos and other gaming ston Heights subdivision. halls around the world for his skill at winning blackjack, died in Paris been approved by the PZC twice. Sept. 19. He was 52. The Peterman company had al-

His card-counting skills touched lowed the original permit for off a three-year battle between the state of New Jersey and the gaming resubmitted the application. It was industry over whether casinos should have the right to ban Pellegrini said the commission After Resorts International Hotel could not reopen the subdivision application, which was approved Casino in Atlantic City became the first casino to bar him, the gaming both times because the commission house decided to capitalize on his

"The commission based its deci- TO KEEP the company from spokesman to make television

# Reagan won't quit

said: "It doesn't look good, but we're still in there slugging." Judiciary Committee member who announced he also would vote against Bork, said he had called White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and made several suggestions about an alternative to surrender," DeConcini said. potential nominees circulated in Congress before Bork was selected included Heflin and federal appeals court judges Patrick Higginbotham

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Baker himself. The name of conservative Sen. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a pro-Bork said. "An injunction would simply member of the Judiciary Committee, is mentioned frequently in speculation, although Weicker told reporters Monday, "I could not vote for Orrin Hatch." Baker said the White House had

nominee. "He said he was not ready no intention of withdrawing Bork's name, and Fitzwater told reporters An early White House list of he would not answer any questions about what might happen if Bork is should be able to reach an amicable rejected. "We're not going to discuss replacements," he said. "The president is determined to pursue this matter to completion," DeConcini suggested several ap- Baker said in an interview with love this house, and we're just pellate judges, along with former CONUS news service.

Pellegrini said last week. "The fact is, that when the subdivision plans were submitted by Mr. Peterman, he did not locate the (Trombley septic system on the plans." Peterman Jr. said last week that Gankofskies in 1978, the septic system was not on the plans

Gardner St. man

his septic system

fights cutoff of

been brought all the way up

lardner Street, said Robert Young.

istrator. The existing Gardner Street lines fall just short of the

eterman company's proposed

1982, William Trombley

free sewer. He has a photocopy of a

handwritten agreement between himself and George and Doris Gankofskie, which was intended to

transfer the sewer promise from Gankofskie to Trombley.

But Peterman company officials

contend that the agreement be-tween their firm and the Gankofsies is no longer applicable now

that the Trombleys own the

and Mr. Peterman," said Joel

Janenda, the Petermans'

attorney.
Trombley refuses to pay for

line, about 50 feet down Gardner

Street, because he believes that the

that you don't bind a third party to

The development had already

ooking up to the nearest sewer

the town's water and sewer adm

subdivision, and the company has not yet installed lines in the remainder of Gardner Street, he was," he said. Trombley expressed concern that he was not informed that the bought the house from the Gankofs-kie family. Now that Peterman is Peterman company had reapplied for the subdivision in 1986. ready to go ahead with his subdivi-

because, "I was not aware of

exactly where their septic system

sion, Trombley wants Peterman to val of the subdivision was treated honor the agreement to provide a as a business item, and didn't require public notice. "This type of subdivision did not require a public hearing," he said. In a certified letter dated June 23. the Peterman company informed

Trombley that construction on the Thurston Heights subdivision bordering his property would begin about Oct. 1. "If your septic system will be cut off at this time," the

"He (Trombley) is claiming that somehow he has the benefit of the agreement between Mr. Gankofs-his attorney, David M. Call of his attorney, David M. Call of Hartford. "In the absence of that, there will probably be a lawsuit,"

> TROMBLEY HAS few other Although the Peterman company s installing a sewer-line on Sunny Brook Drive, Trombley said it will

fall 100 feet short of his property. Ernest J. Reed, developer of the nearby Mountain View subdivision, Trombley agree that representa- said he may extend that Sunny tives of the Peterman company Brook Drive sewer line so that it were not at the closing, and were will run closer to Trombley's property. But a 10-foot strip of land owned by the Peterman company stands between Trombley and that extension, even if it is built, position is, and has been all along.

Even a simple sewer hook-up could run as much as \$8,000 when the cost of excavation, pipes and plumbing are added. Trombley TROMBLEY OUTLINED his problem to the Planning and Zoning of what it would cost him to run sewer pipes from his home to the nearest public line.

Another option might be to put in tors that he consulted believed placement of a new system would be difficult because a septic system Thurston Heights to lapse, then had must be at least 75 feet from

In any case, the cost would be \$2,000 to \$6,000, Trombley said. installation of a new system. "as a was unaware of the septic system matter of written contract."

> ley could get a court injunction which Call described as "a speedy remedy." It could prevent the Peterman company from disconperiod of time, probably 30 days. while the parties negotiated. "As the ultimate resolution, I'm seeking to have the Petermans

be a temporary action." In Pellegrini's letter to the Peterman company on Sept. 29, he asked the firm not to cut off the septic system. "The PZC must ask you not to take this action, for the Trombleys' sake and ultimately for believes you and the Trombleys

"That's all we're looking for is an said Monday morning. "We really looking to stay in it."

# **FOCUS**

devoted all of his 47 years

to the state of his art.

"There's never been a

time in my life when I

right, Risley watches

Kelly Hand, top, Kim

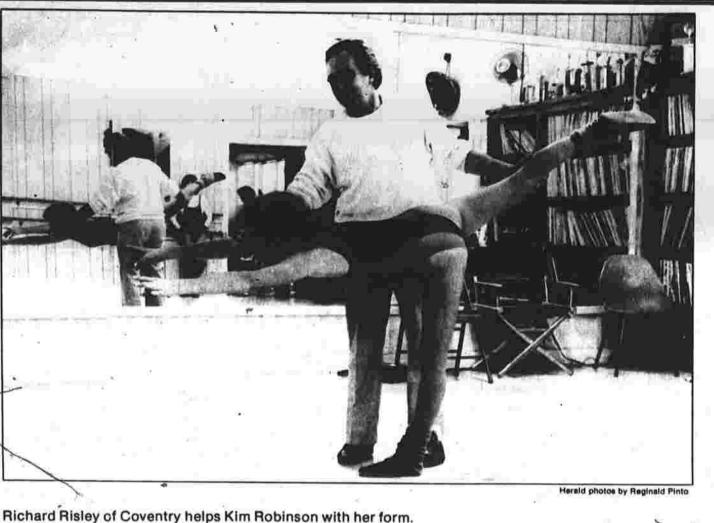
group step.

Robinson, center, and

Matthew Houser with a

didn't dance." In photo at





# Coventry's Risley dances on

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - When Richard Risley took his first dance lesson

at age 5, the teacher made the kids

with the shorts," said Risley, a But Risley didn't let that Kelly Hard-year-old dance instructor, embarrassing first lesson stop confidant. holding up my underpants.'

'The problem was with the him from devoting his life to dance underpants. They were too long and dance teaching. for the shorts. I spent the whole After begining dance lessons time with my hands in my pockets, with June Jaye, Risley, a Coventry native, later studied in New York. He opened his first dance studio in Orange Hall in Manchester at age 17, and taught for six years while attending the

University of Hartford, He moved his studio to its present location on Route 31 in Coventry

Risley said he always wanted to

teach because he "loved the encouragement kids." His commitment to child-"I'm amazed how much you ren and teens led him to start the national dance competition, Mr. Dance of America, and, locally, Mr. Dance of Connecticut, for boys ages 16 to 25. The contest was meant to complement the Miss Dance competitions already in were few mistakes. "He's a terrific teacher." said

The competitions give his stuients something to work toward. "It's a steppingstone for young the learning process fun." Brown dancers," he said.

TWO OF RISLEY'S students who have climbed that steppingstone are Eric Underwood, who i appearing in "Cats" on Broadway, and Scott Burrell, who performs at the Princess Casino in Freeport, Bahamas But Risley is proud of all his 400

"He can work you really hard, and it can get to you," said Kim Robinson, 15, of Coventry, "But, It builds stamina," she said. Robinson, who has been studying with Risley for 11 years, said Risley is a good listener. "If you have a problem, you can talk to him about it," Robinson said. "He's understanding."

Kelly Hand views Risley as a "He's like a father to me," said Hand, a 17-year-old Coventry resident. "I can talk to him about

anything and he can relate to me.

DURING A THURSDAY rehearsal, students joked with Risley, showing a rapport with their instructor. But when it was time to rehearse, concentration

The teen-agers listened intently as Risley reviewed their steps and gave them words of

remember," he said with a chuckle. The students learned the routine last spring for the studio's yearly recital. This was the first time since then that they had rehearsed it as a group. There

Fran Brown of Coventry. "He explains things well and makes is a 43-year-old housewife who has been dancing with Risley for five "Risley knows what he wants

dancers," said Brown. "He's not a dictator, but he knows what it should look like and he does his darndest to make it look good." Brown said Risley treats everyone as adults, even the youngsters. He has a lot of patience, she said, "even if he has to repeat something 100 times."

and how to get it from his

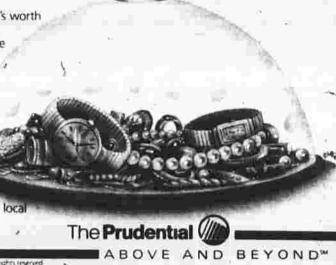
BOB HOMANS of Coventry, another "older" student, has been studying jazz dance with Risley

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TV producer Blaine Bappett holds a SR71 spy plane in his right hand and a U2 plane while he talks about his public

television program that will take an inside look at secret intelligence

### Public TV examines world of the spy and technology said senior producer Blaine Bag- in Cuba. President Kennedy gett. "I was going to do a show demanded that the missiles be The Associated Press

the sky ever since Abraham tion. Both are related so we Lincoln decided hot air balloons would help the Army of the Potomac advance on Richmond. It really heated up in World War arms negotiations - how to prove President Eisenhower's summit II. But it wasn't until 1954, with a country is complying with an meeting with Nikita Khrushchev construction of the first U-2 spy plane, that technology began to turn aerial surveillance into ophisticated science. The public television program

"Nova" takes an inside look at all this secret intelligence, from used for peace, such as verifying Intelligence Agency and the balloons to satellites, in "Spy treaties, or they can be used for National Security Agency. Machines." The hourshow, a joint war, such as guiding a cruise Baggett said the United States project of KCET Los Angeles and missile to a target," he said. "You has a number of satellites, many WGBH Boston, will be shown have these two goals constantly of which are secret. Some photo-Tuesday, Oct. 13. Through interviews with

former CIA officials, scientists still need the spy planes, like the and government experts, the U-2 and the SR-71. Those planes documentary examines how es- can get to a spot very quickly. You computer enhancement of impionage technology has shaped may not have a satellite passing 'ages," he said. "You can take a the history and politics of the 20th over a hot spot when you need it." "It started with two different

ideas from two different people,"

about espionage and Paul Apsell, withdrawn and the Soviets comp-LOS ANGELES - Nationshave the executive producer of 'Nova,' lied. The U-2 again confirmed that been spying on each other from wanted to do a piece on verifica. the missile bases had been torn decided to do the show for the But when U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the 'Nova' series.''

> Baggett, an executive producer for international arms control: called "Secret Intelligence."

"All these developments can be of the Air Force, the Central "And despite the satellites you radio and microwave

It was a spy plane that provided sat satellite, slave it to a computer photographic proof that the Soviet and turn an area into a three-Union was building a missile base dimensional picture."

Verification is a hot topic in Soviet Union in 1960 it wrecked and was blamed for spoiling hope at KCET, is also preparing a The aerial spying is run by the four-part series for next year National Reconnaissance Office

battering up against one another. graph the Earth, others listen to

"The big thing that's coming is

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(11) Star Trok

40 Quincy

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Dragnet

[CNN] Newsnight

18 Uncle Floyd

26 Shoppers Network

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

[USA] Edge of Night

2:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti

22 30 Late Night With David Lettermen

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: Happy End-

ings' A schoolteacher begins a romance with his attractive next-door neighbor, even though both are on the rebound

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Chey

enne Social Club' A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother James Stewart, Henry Fonda. Shirley Jones. 1970. Rated PG

Mind' (CC) An ex-con falls in love with

young woman and tries to keep her drif-ter boyfriend from becoming involved with gangsters Kris Kristofferson, Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold 1985. Rated R (In Stereo)

1 Home Shopping Overnight Service

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

9 Joe Franklin

(11) Twillight Zone

CNN] Crossfire

38 Maude Part 2 of 2.

Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

30 Dating Game

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Yesterday' A wea

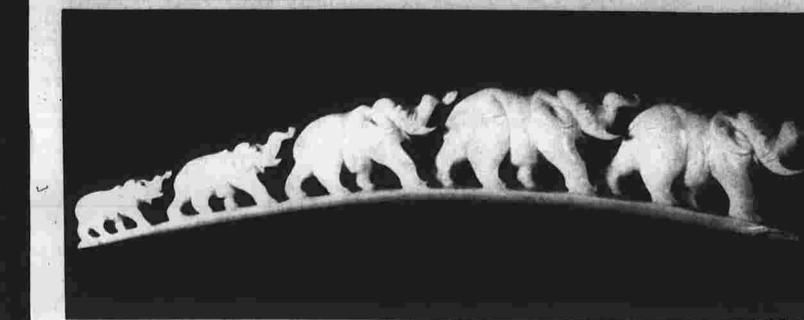
The saint's life is depicted in this film. Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, Stuart

previous relationships. John sider, Catherine Hicks, Ana Alicia

ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road World

DAY, OCT. 6.

thirtysomething



It's not real ivory, but it's not bad as a mantel decoration.

# On elephants and more elephants

tion buff showed up recently all this jolly elephant artwork. It isn't as good as it might be —

woolly mamot bad as a mantel decoration, and he had got it right: for less than \$50. One thing led to another and in no only one American in history. time we had found a Manchester Dwight Eisenhower. The Order is collector of elephants. This Durant Copenhagen-based and is the oldest Street housewife has more than 200.

pieces for a bracelet to pink cuddles a foot high. picture of one type nobody excepts \_you.) The author also speaks of a \_\_elephant bank, pottery planters, a

**About Town** 

Ladies set meeting

Pinochie scores

Epilepsy-support

Club pinochle games played Oct. 1

invited. The group is sponsored b

Colin McEnroe, columnist

of the Manchester Public Library

The meeting will be Tuesday, Oct

13, at 7: 30 p.m. at Whiton Memoria

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Man-

chester chapter, will hold an open

house tonight from 7 to 8 at North

United Methodist Church on Parke

Street. The Manchester chapter is a

part of the international TOPS

Boy Scout Troop 47 recently began its fall season at South United Methodist Church. Awards

camp were awarded and troop

officers and leaders were elected

Awards were presented to the

SKILL AWARDS
Environment: Shown Cutter, Josen
Pelletler, Brenden McCaffery, Angel
Cosme, Raymond Gagnon,
Miking: Seth Egnasko,
Swimming: Raymond Gagnon, Brenden McCaffery, Angel Cosme, Josen

Weight-loss clinic

Speaker at library

The Ladies of St. James will meet

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

to pick up - a badge from the Order of Elephants that was conferred to known fraternity of its kind. Leaving this out of our horizon. think more of the cologne bottle with a stopper in the middle of the

phants. They were made of many \$800. (A netsuke is a button-like gizmo you wear on your kimono

The Durant Street collector has a Walt Disney "Dumbo" with those incredible ears, a teakwood elephant from India and an unusual of walking. There is a tiny blue blown-glass 'derm with trunk in the may remember The Ka-Klar Cloth air, a green soapstone piece, and then a really useful paperweight in the form of a squatty leaden An article in the Antique Trader howdah, or an Old Sol amber bottle should be, plus a red-dotted cum-Weekly entitled "An Antique Ele- used for bitters (An early cure-all merbund and a tiny yellow hat. phant Safari." starts off with a - tastes awful, so must be good for The variety is endless: an iron may drop in around 9 o'clock to hit

clear glass whiskey container with striking cobalt-blue value enthe trunk of the animal up-raised and closed with a cork.

circled by white elephants, and even a lady's blouse decorated with the critters - blue on blue.

price. One made of real ivory was animal in gray felt with a banner on valued in a recent guide at \$500 to the sides and an Americaa flag in combined with Manchester mem rabilia, the gem of the collection has to be the elephant's head of aqua plush, white ears, round black-ringed eyes, that was meant to hang in a baby's crib - "Your

Ka-Klar toy." Longtime residents

eductions may be cut back. Toy Company of 60 Hilliard St. QUESTION: Neither my wife nor belong to an employer-sponsored retirement plan. How much can we The annual dinner meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club wil be at Willie's Steak House. Visitor

ANSWER: Up to \$2,000 each provided you earn at least \$2,000 each annually. You and your wife can contribute, and deduct, \$2,000 than \$50,000 a year.

Individual re-tirement ac-counts are still a source of tax confusion, and speculation is

accounts to your

best advantage

To help get the

Warach, tax attorney for Prentice

series of answers to your most often-asked questions about IRAs

QUESTION: I know the new law

cracks down on IRAs in some

year 1987 or can I make my 1987

ANSWER: Basically, the new

law affects IRAs set up for 1987.

However, you may still be able to

set up or contribute to a deductible

1987 IRA after 1987. You have until

ustodial fees in 1987, the fees are

umped in with other miscellaneou

deductions and are deductible only

the extent that they exceed 2

ercent of your adjusted gross

Thus the paradox: You may be

able to make a full contribution to a

1987 IRA, but some of the related

ituations. Is that effective for

story straight,

April 15, 1988.

QUESTION: But you might object. "I thought that deductible For example, if adjusted gross is \$46,000, there is an \$800 deduction out for people earning over certain

**IRAs** are source

of tax confusion

Hall Information Services. Be-tween us, we have worked up this returns: The key rule — and one

Sylvia

Porter

you must remember is: "If one

adjusted gross income of \$40,000 or

more start losing deductions for IRAs at a rate of \$200 in deductions

for every extra \$1,000 of adjusted

when a couple filing a joint return

gross income. That means that

has an adjusted gross income of \$50,000, the deductible IRA is zero!

If the combined adjusted gross

income is \$40,000, there is no loss of

from \$25,000 to \$35,000. At \$35,000 or

more the deduction is completely

separate returns, the range begins

at zero and is complete when adjusted gross income is \$10,000.

penalty for pension-connected mar-ried taxpayers filing a joint return?

Once their adjusted gross income

reaches \$50,000, don't they really

ose \$4,000 in IRA deductions rathe

ANSWER: They sure do. It's

another version of the marriage

penalty. If they have a combined adjusted gross income of \$40,000,

they have a potential of \$4,000 in

IRA deductions (\$2,000 each when

they both work). However, when

the full \$4,000 in deductions. In the

in-between areas, it's not as bad

QUESTION: Isn't there a double

belongs to a retirement plan, both

QUESTION: What if Mary and ANSWER: That's both right and John are unmarried but living wrong! Let's try to clear away together, sharing expenses and the some of the confusion. like. Each belongs to a pension 1. If neither spouse is an active plan, each has \$25,000 in adjusted participant in a retirement plan the deduction limits remain unchanged, no matter how much yo ANSWER: Putting morals aside.

QUESTION: OK. Let's assume that one or both spouses belong to an adjusted gross income of \$50,000. retirement plans. What are the John has an adjusted gross income limits on contributions and deduc- of \$25,000. Each belongs to a

2 A taxpayer who is married and

files a joint return will be treated as

an active participant if the taxpay-

separate categories. 1. Married can deduct nothing for her IRA: filing joint return; 2. single; 3. John can invest and deduct \$2,000 in

Program on Friday at the Tolland

Agricultural Center, All members

University of Connecticut, Cooper-stive Extension Service. Member-

ship is open to children between the

ages of 9 and 19. Anyone wishing

4-H members doing outstanding

more information about 4-H mem-

certificates of achievement.

**Tolland County 4-H'ers** 

get achievement awards

here. Each could have a \$2,000 IRA

QUESTION: Suppose Mary has

### Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7: 30 p.m. at the church. The Constitution and the freedom of religion will be disspeaker. Music will be provided by Scores from the Army and Navy John O'Neil, 605; Herb LaQuerre, 594; Ruth Baker, 593; Edith Albert, 592; Julien Strong, 590; Ada Rojas, 581: Sol Cohen, 580: Martin Bak stan, 578; Andy Noske, 578; Mary Twombley, 575; Edna Farmer, 575; An information and support group for people who have epilepsy and their families will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The public is the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford. For more information. The Hartford Courant, will speak at

Herald photo by Pinto

### Nurse retires Library on North Main Street. The

Marie Ritchie, left, former head nurse of short-term surgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital, shares a laugh with her immediate supervisor, Carol Hunt.

Troop 47 begins season with awards

Ritchie recently retired after 30 years of nursing and was honored at a dinner at Willie's Steak House on Center Street.

Zion society meets

Woodcarvine: Angel Cosme. Mork Howarth, George Silva. Andrew Zad-nik, Kevin Bell, Tony Mira, Brendan McCaffery, Eric Wilson, Louis Laguar-dia. Aaron Scollo, Jason Lawrence, Jason Pelletier, Raymond Gagnon, Matt Longchamps. Environmental Science: Scott Hur-ley, David White, Rod Begin, David Currier.

er of the Week: Scott Hurley.

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will Writers' club meets meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl annual fair on Nov. 7 will be prose meeting Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Both outlined. Refreshments will be guest speaker. meetings are at Whiton Memorial served by Wilma Wiley, Connie Library, North Main Street. Re- Woebke, Esther Bronke and Sue

Women plan brunch

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold a Harvest Fair Brunch at The Colony in Vernon on Oct. 14 from 9 to 11:30 will lead a discussion. Plans for the a.m. Soloist Donna Dubaldo will perform and Judy Perry will be Tickets are \$7.75. Nursery care is 872-4876 or 649-3423.

TROOP OFFICERS
Junior Assistant Scoutmasters: Tim
Bragdon. Mark Longchamps. Paul
Huntington, Ryan Patulak, John Tayior, Matt Werzyn, Chris Zadnik.
Senier Petrel Leader: Ed Wilson.
Assistant Senier Patrel Leader: Scott
Hurley.

PATROL LEADERS
Leadership Corps: Patrol Leader
Tom Provencel, Assistant Patrol
Leader Red Begin,
Stag Patrol: Patrol Leader Kirby
Gerard, Assistant Patrol Leader Scott

turley.

Panther Patrel: Patrol Leader Mark
Howarth, Assistant Patrol Leader Matt

work in a project area were also presented with medals by Carole The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its executive boardmeeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cyndy

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872-2140

meet tonight at 7: 15 at East Center

tact Carole Eller at 875-3331. Junior women meet

Eller, Extension 4-H agent. Those receiving medals included:

wement: Helen Mayer, Tolland; McCall, Andover; Marisha Ellington, Laura Naegell, Agriculture: Michelle Hepton

VERNON — 4-H members from
Tolland County welcomed National
4-H Week with an Achievement
Week with an Achievement
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Sauer, Willington: Heather Hill, Willington: Karri Shahrigian, Statford
Springs.
Merse: Adelense Verdenburg, Stat 4-H is the youth program of the

Ington; Karri Shahrigian, Stafford Springs.
Merse: Adrienne Vredenburg. Stafford Springs; James Shahrigian, Stafford Springs; Lisa Joslin, Vernon.
Leadership: Helen Mayer, Tolland;
Kathy McCall, Andover; Kevin Klipatrick, Botton. Kralg Klipatrick, Botton.
Public Speaking: Kathy McCall, Andover; Robin Burns, Andover.
Seef: Michelle Hepton, Ellington.
Dalry: Gayle Darby, Vernon.
Sheep: Tim Rodrigues, Stafford Springs.

Destructive heat wave

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# Coventry's Risley dances on

for three years. The 57-year-old also admires Risley's patience.

"It takes a long time for us to learn our dance," Homans said. "He's patient and he knows the limits of his students, especially the adults who aren't as elastic as the young kids." Homans had only high praise for his teacher.

"He's a very professional person," Homans said. "He works very well with young people and adults. He has a way with challenging us without going too far.' Assistant teacher Pat LeGrand said she thought

Risley could be a little more demanding, especially when it comes to the older teens. "I'm the one who has the title of the crab," said LeGrand. "He could be stricter." LeGrand said the older boys horse around a lot. She said Risley gives them quite a bit of room to

"I've seen him take a lot of back talk from the

tease and joke around.

older kids," LeGrand said. "But after a while, you

LeGrand said on those occasions, the kids know the little ones. He fusses over them."

can only take so much, so he clamps down hard."

JUGGLING THE AFFECTIONS of children,

the needs of teen-agers and choreographing "He gets very uptight when it gets close to ompetitions and recitals," LeGrand said. "He's so afraid what we're doing isn't what the people want it to be.

LeGrand said she's the one who "calms everyone down" but there are tense moments when she and Risley don't always see eye to eye "He and I usually have a few arguments,"

The feeling of family togetherness is a practice that Risley extends to his students as well. He wants them to know that "we love them and care

# Too many alumni overlook writing home to alma mater

ABBY: I do volunteer work with an alumni association at a large state university. We have a difficult time trying to locate our alums who move or change their

Advice

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

marriage. People with com names may not realize how many William Johnsons or Susan Smiths we have. A serious complication is women who give us no clue as to Jones?" How much clearer it would

be if she signed her name "Mrs." Karen (Adams) Jones." We do not always want money reunions, art exhibits, etc. Abby please suggest that grads write t their alma maters to let former classmates know where they are and what they're doing. We really

LOIS HAUGERUD ALUMNI VOLUNTEER RICHFIELD, MINN P.S. It would be nice to include a donation to the college scholarshi fund, too, the cost of education continues to climb, and public and

corporate support is dropping of DEAR LOIS: Your "P.S." may be the reason so many "alums" are hard to find. But I agree, alums

GOTT: My hus-

band had a se-

vere attack of

hepatitis 12 ye-

ars ago. His doc-

was cured. Last

week, at a fam-

ily gathering

my cousin told

my husband not

to serve himself

hepatitis B viruses.

Thoughts

Cinema

I give up!

as he would contaminate the food. I

DEAR READER: Your cousin

manners, as well as on his medical

contaminated by the hepatitis A

I give up! Usually the words "I

give up" are associated with

weakness and defeat. We try to hide

our weaknesses. It catches us off

writes, "I will gladly boast of my

weakness" (2 Cor. 12:10). Why

would he make such a statement

to the discovery of God. In our

EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Fourth Protocol (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
RoboCop (R) 7:30, 9:30.
The Pick-Up

could use some brushing up on his jaundice, the yellowing of the skin

most common are hepatitis A and repeated hepatitis A attacks, they

guard when the Apostle Paul love and magnificent grace of

caught by eating food that is those around him.

order to be notified of class reunions. And those who are well-heeled enough to send a few

the scholarship fund should do so -DEAR ABBY: My mother and I

have been arguing about this for some time now, and I need your opinion so we can finally settle the Every time Mother stays in a fignce come I couldn't be in her

motel, she looks around the bathroom for an extra roll of toilet takes it home! She claims that the price of the room is so high, she is figure out why she refused to have entitled to it. I personally think it is my fiance at her wedding? I sure degrading. Honestly, Abby, my can't steal toilet paper. Am I right to assume that the

toilet paper in hotel and motel rooms is there for the use of the take home?

DEAR MRS. WIPPLE: Yes, but most motel and hotel managers would gladly settle for disappear ing toilet paper. Guests have been known to steal pictures, lamps, that isn't nailed down. Some even

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

virus. Uncooked shellfish are notor-

ious in this regard. Hepatitis A virus causes a flulike illness that

may or may not be marked by

and eyes from backup of bile

recover from this infection and,

are not contagious. Therefore, if

your husband had this type of liver

inflammation, he poses no threat to

Hepatitis B is more serious. It

weakness we can know the strength

of God in Christ Jesus. It is only

ourselves, when we realize our

weakness that we can experience

the joy of knowing the tremendous

pigments. Patients almost always

she asked me to be a bridesmaid. I dresses and also helped her plan her wedding. When I received my invitation. I learned that I was expected to come without my fiance. I thought it was an oversight because Violet knows I have fiance, so I mentioned it. She said she was sorry but nobody could invite an escort because she people. It's to be a catered affair. tried to explain that I really wanted my fiance to be there. I even offered to pay for his dinner in advance. She I told her if she couldn't let my

DEAR ABBY: I've been friends

with "Violet" for a long time. We

work together. I was thrilled when

wedding party. Well, I dropped out, and now we aren't friends Was I wrong, or was she? Can you

STATEN ISLAND

DEAR FEELS TERRIBLE: She was wrong. It's possible that she couldn't afford the extra dinner, bu since you offered to pay for it and she refused. I would conclude that she didn't want your fiance at her

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." send a check or money order for \$2.50 and preads, furniture and anything else a long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby. try to steal away without paying for Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447.

transmitted from one person to

another by inoculations, such as

remain dormant in a "recovered"

patient for months, even years

# 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine Liberace's Brush up on hepatitis facts

18 26 Carson's Comedy Classi 30 Newlywed Game 38 Barney Miller hepatitis because it usually was 40 Win, Lose or Draw 57) World of Survival 61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire

IUSA Airwolf

Current Affair

8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

9 Truth or Consequence

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: The Manhattan Pro-

when he discovers that plutonium i

TMC! MOVIE: 'Secret Places' A young

German girl comes of age and learns the lesson of love when she is sent to a girl

Claudine Auger 1985 Rated PG

needles. Hepatitis B virus car [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull 8:00PM (3) Houston Knights (CC) This is the reason medical and Lundy and LaFiamma go after a modern-day Robin Hood who robs banks and cautious in handling blood speci distributes the loot to unemployed of mens and blood products from (5) MOVIE- 'Firstborn' A divorced by her adolescent son who takes charg

desh behind enemy lines brings out the

outch friends end up on apposite side:

estronomers' efforts to understand the

first supernova observed at close range in nearly 400 years [60 min]

26 MOVIE 'Lord Jim' Based on the

novel by Joseph Conrad A young man sacrifices his life for the natives of the

Malayan jungle Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Ann-Margret 1965

38 MOVIE: 'Bug' After a minor earth-quake, a small California town is in-fested by a strange new strain of cock-

41 Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentour

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51 MOVIE: The Burning Bed' After a de-

cade of beatings, a woman sets fire to her husband's bed and is tried for mur-der Farrah Fawcett, Paul LeMat 1984.

year-old boy tries to keep childhoo dreams intact by running away to search for trolls. Stars Susan Anton, Sam Wat

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA U.S. Open Nationals From Rockingham, N.C. (60

[HBO] Intimets-Contact (CC). Part 2

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

roaches Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles, Richard Gilliland, 1975

infected patients. People who have had hepatitis B are usually prevented from donating blood be cause the virus can reactivate if s "the man of the house" Teri Garr. Pe transfused into another person. Doctors routinely test the blood of (8) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) After a disastrous blind date. Tony's best friend and Angela's shy cousin decide to get your husband had bepatitis 12 years 9 News tis (liver inflammation). The two although they are immune to ago and was pronounced "cured" 11) Hill Street Blues by his doctor. I assume he is no (18 MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes' The pros-pect of netting \$16 million in a wild longer casrying the virus. Again, he

> leadership qualities of a busted officer Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Ric-kles. 1970. Part 2 of 2. to be used in a transfusion. Once past the acute stage of the 20 MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange' Four during World War II Rutger Hauer, Edsetting, such as a family gathering. ward Fox, Susan Penhaligon, 1979 22 30 Baseball Playoffs: National Leegue Championship Series Game One Teams to be announced (3 hrs.) (Live) Therefore, I believe that you cousin's concerns are unfounded On the strength of your husband's 24 57 Nove Season Premiere (CC) This science series' 15th season begins with

poses no threat to those around him

- unless, of course, his blood were

cousin a failing grade. Dr. Gott's new Health Report. What You Should Know About Nursing Homes, offers a step-bystep guide to rating facilities and your copy, send \$1 and your name

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Emanuel Lutheran Church to mention the title.

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Cine 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R) 7, 9:15. — RoboCop (R) 7:10, 9:30

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — The Principal
(R) 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Fatal Attraction (R)
5, 7:15, 9:45. — Big Shots (PG-13) 5, 7,
9:15. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5, 7, 9.
Like Father Like Son (PG-13) 5:15, 7:20,
9:45. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) 5:30,
7:30, 9:30.

### Tuesday TV

5:00PM 61) Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallegher Gal-legher (Roger Mobley) and Adeline in-vestigate the cause of a gas main explosion (60 min.) [DIS] Year of the Dragon An orphaned Chinese boy faces prejudice while help ing to build the Transcontinental Rail

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Gold Coast 300

[MAX] MOVIE: The Terminal Man' A blackouts in which he turns violently 5:30PM [HBO] Princess A troubled teen-ager attempts to deal with the di-vorce of her parents TMCI MOVIE: 'Blue City' A young me sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy. Scott Wilson, 1986, Rated R.

6:00PM (3) (8) (2) (30 (40 News

(5) Three's Company (11) Benson Part 2 of 2. (18 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: The Littlest Outlaw' When his horse is sentenced to be des-troyed, a Mexican boy runs away and shares a cross-country adventure with the animal Pedro Armendariz, Joseph Calleia, Andres Velasquez 1955 [ESPN] SportsLook

(24) (57) We the People (CC) Look at whether constitutional limits protecting the rights of the accused impede police effectiveness in coping with crime. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Slugger's Wife' (CC) / (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria to her singing career. Michael O'Keele. Rebecca De Mornay, Martin Bitt. 1985. [CNN] Larry King Live Rated PG-13 (in Stereo [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Red Fury' An Indian IUSAl Cartoons the turn of the century. William Jordan, Juan Gonzales. 1984, Rated PG.

6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Report 38 Jeffersons (41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbir Today (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dence 7:00PM 3 To Be Announced.

sset, Candice Bergen, David Selby (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) [USA] Boxing From the Blue Horizon in Philadelphia (2 hrs.) (Taped) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Chaers 9:30PM (18 CNN News (18) Best of Saturday Night [HBO] MOVIE: 'American Justice' 20 M\*A\*S\*H former police officer wages war again 24 MacNell / Lehrer Newshow

corrupt American border guards who are exploiting Mexican emigrants. Wil-ford Brimley, Jameson Parker, Gerald McRaney, 1986, Rated R. 26 Barney Miller 30 40 Hollywood Squares 10:00PM (3) Law and Harry McGray 41 Novels: Victoria (57) Nightly Business Report Depressed over an upcoming birthday. Ellie suddenly finds herself being 61 Three's Company charmed by a cereer diplomat and [CNN] Moneyline

(8) 40 Thirtysomething (CC) Hope drives everyone crazy anticipating a visit from her parents (60 min.) facility where the man works. Christo pher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13. IIn. Sterent 18 Kojak

lown Mike to run for student body pres

dent to ensure a victory for their candi-

9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman

Jake's friend and former partner is slain while returning from his engagement

party. Lu Leonard joins the cast McCabe's secretary (60 min.)

(8) (40 Moonlighting (CC) (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The Aviator' A mail plane

pilot and his teenage passenger crash-land in a mountain wilderness. Christo-pher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden 1985

y becomes a target of racial bigotry at

[ESPN] Superbouts: Steve Cruz vs.

Berry McGulgan Stede Cruz vs. Barry McGulgan, WBA featherweight title bout, teped June 23, 1986, in Las Ve-gas, Nev (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A per-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rich and Famous' Two

women go through many changes dur

ing a twenty-year friendship. Jacqueline

mer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivatries to become a maj

(9) Entertainment Tonight

(9) Movie

(24) (57) Story of English In the first epigirlfriend about etiquette. Judy Holl William Holden, Broderick Craw sode of this look at the history of the English language, host Robert MacNeil [ESPN] Running and Racing preeminence (60 min.) Part 1 of 9 (R) [USA] Hollywood Insider 38 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2 41 Noticiero Univision 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Commande (CC) A former veteran battles an old ad versary in an effort to rescue his kid 61 National Geographic on Assignmen napped daughter Arnold Schwarzeneg ger, Rae Dawn Chong 1985. Rated F (In Stereo)

the art of falconry, a hang gliding festival in the Colorado Rockies, chimps being taught how to communicate v 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Francis of Assist [CNN] CNN News [ESPN] Billiards: International 9-Ball

18 Untouchables

24 Sportstelk

38 M-A-S-H

57 SCTV

[CNN] Mansyline

20 Honeymooners

26 Tales of the Unexpected

ama. Hilda Agurre, Gloria Marin

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Oliver

(USA) Airwalf While returning from the

(9) Home Shopping Overnight Service 10:30PM 20 Sybervision 26 INN News 38 Odd Couple

(11) Sanford and Son 30 Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] SportsLook (41) Nueves Noches con Talina Fernan-[USA] MOVIE: 'Angel on My Shoulder A murdered gangster promises to do the devil's bidding if he can return temporarily to earth. Paul Muni, Charles Matthews, Anne Baxter. 1948. 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) 30 (60 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) (9) Simon & Simon (11) INN News

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (1) Sanford and Son [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Class' A lust 41) PELICULA: 'Nadie Te Querra Como innocence to an older woman, but com-plications arise when he discovers who she really is Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bis-set, Andrew McCarthy 1983 Rated R Yo' A ultimo momento, un hombre inte 3:00AM (T) MOVIE: 'Lady and the Out-

> ner, Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr, Sian Barbara Allen, 1974 **ICNN**| News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Holly Ferms 400 From North Wilkesboro, N.C.

genious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to [TMC] MOVIE: Blue City' A young men sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy picks up the pieces after his wife's death. Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen 1978 Rated PG Scott Wilson, 1986, Rated R. 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Warrior and the Sorceress' A holy warrior become nvolved in a clan rivalry. David Carra Soviet Union with classified documents, Jo and a gymnast who has delected are dine, Maria Socas, Luke Askew, 1984 Rated R.

intercepted by Russians (60 min.) 3:30AM [DIS] Transmission Test 11:30PM (8) (40 Nightline (CC) 4:00AM (8) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues (60 min.) 20 Diamonds Mike and Christine are [CNN] Larry King Overnight hired to locate a diamond that has fallen into the hands of a fence (70 min.) ing the 17th century, a woman risks he 22 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) life to make reforms in a notorious man al institution. Boris Karloff, Anna Lee, Jason Robards: 1945 26 Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes 4:16AM (5) I Love Lucy 4:30AM (DIS) New Vaudevillians Too

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder In the Valley' A father alienates his son's love by cruel treatment to the boy's dog. Lon McCallister, Edmund Gwenn, Peggy Ann Garner, 1947

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mandele' (CC) A fact-Nelson Mandela's struggle to expose the injustices of spartheid in South Africa Danny Glover, Alfre Woodard, John Indi, 1987. (In Stereo) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Sally Field talks about "S latest movie. (In Stereo) 12:00AM 5 Taxi (8) Getting in Touch

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Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

complaint, and that of many others

was that they were forced to listen

to the testimonial of a man

pure hypocrisy to praise this

document, which is flaunted by the

Principal Jacob Ludes felt that

"this incident was a disruption of a

planned activity, that had to be

contained to one period, due to the

has a right to a captive audience

listen." When he was asked if this

someone had requested to be excused from this function due to

conflicting beliefs, it would have

been granted. Mr. Ludes also stated

There were many reactions by

their feelings about the incident.

thought, regardless of their beliefs

should be denied their right to free

speech, regardless of the material

but felt that the pep rally was not a

political function and it was an

order, it would have been best to go

student has the right to free speech

but like adults, they need to go through legal channels. Mr. Stanley

embarrassed for Mr. Ludes and

felt that it was rude and unclassy.

Although this was and still is a

would be caught and punished, but

Most of the teachers felt the same

through legal channels.

Student rights

dean's office in order to protest rooms of the bicentennial celebra-

Nixon's decision to bomb tion with President Reagan, His

These scenes, which were com- laws set down in the Constitution

monplace during the '60s and early and that it is morally wrong and

Mr. Larry Olsen. When he was applied to Thursday's broadcast, refused the microphone, he became Mr. Ludes stated that it did, and if

actions are now pending and the decision of the administration is that no requests to be excused were

This case, while being remote, the students who were asked about

resurgence of student activism. on the subject. Nobody, they felt,

constitutional rights? Or does the but the pep rally was the wrong

principal's responsibility to keep order in the school supersede these time and place. One student, Jim Brownell, agreed with the beliefs

A man watches a group of

students burn draft cards in front of

Thursday, Sept. 17, when a senior at

MHS left his seat at the annual fall

pep rally and rapidly distributed

pamphlets into a crowd of some

then tried to verbalize his beliefs on

President Reagan, the United

States' involvement in Central

America and the nuclear arms

opposes, by asking for the micro-phone from the pep rally's emcee,

The results of the student's

strictly confidential, as are all

underlines an issue that was very

controversial in the past and is now

re-emerging as this country sees a

What rights do students have while

in school? Should they have all their

The First Amendment, which

student records.

the post office.

# Round Table plans exciting new year

Round Table Singers are off to a in a few weeks, there is much to look asm and energy. Round Table is a In the past, Round Table has small group of students chosen received many accolades from primarily from the MHS chorus to members of the community and form a specialized vocal ensemble. surrounding areas, and for several There was a large turnout at years now the group has performed 14 and 15. A group of 35 students, Civic Center. The singers have been including 15 returnees from last asked to perform there again this year, were chosen to be in the year, due to their high level of

"I thoroughly enjoyed the group at MHS is scheduled for Dec. 21, last year and I'm very excited for along with exchange concerts and the coming year," said Ms. Penny spring concerts for later in the Dalenta, the director of the MHS year. The singers hope to do chorus and Round Table Singers. another major work, as they did "They are fantastic young musi- Vivaldi's "Gloria" during the cians with a phenominal amount of school year. elf-discipline. I have a great deal It seems that Round Table is off to a tremendous start, and as each The group itself is very excited to member knows, this promises to be

get the year under way. With the a wonderful year. first rehearsal being Monday even-

# **New Zealand Night** rocks the house

Where is New Zealand? That was or 17 to start working. Some go to probably what most students were college, but the majority expewondering on the evening of the rience on-the-job training. held its New Zealand Night.

"It'is southeast of Australia and consists of three islands", says all her life. Since March, Fiona has been staying in Manchester with Peggy Skryja, who lived in New and from 1983 to 1986. Fiona slide show of beautiful scenic New Zealand. They also showed a Julia not plan to stay here forever. This Child-type video of themselves demonstrating how to cook Pavlova, a popular meringue-type dessert that Kiwis, which are

people from New Zealand, love Fiona and Peggy explained that there are 3.5 million Kiwis and 66 enjoyed hearing all about New million sheep in New Zealand. The student Kiwis usually attend seven forms (grades) while in

with farming. Kiwis also love to ski gain a better understanding of in their southern Alps, play rugby. people and places other than their

# Do you remember?

who was once a student in Manches- Illing for two of his projects. ter High, was found to have a very Niznick also loved painting. He was interesting hobby of making minia- once asked if he ever thought of various articles. Even when he was he said that he was not sure about little he had this unsual love for what the future held for him. miniature models of boats, cars,

from Superintendent Arthur H. turning his hobby into a career, but

# Sophomores find MHS challenging, but fun

believe it! Coming from the junior more courses available than at the highs to Manchester High School is junior high. There are also courses a dramatic event for almost all First of all, the feeling of being at

a new school is great, but it's hard o find one's way around. The be very beneficial. building seems to be at least four It's like walking into a new world. or so, the newcomers get lost and to start the day!

Once a person has gotten through the first day, one starts all over the confusing schedule. Depending on vary. The five minutes given just don't seem long enough to be able to eventually becomes a daily routine. The building doesn't seem as big after a while and one can just think of every day as a new experience. fun, and the school can only be what one makes of it

students have a much heavier load are included in the different of work than at the junior high level. To handle the work, one has to subjects are brand new or more advanced than at the junior highs. More pressure is put upon the students. The teachers give daily homework and also long-term assignments which students are one plans his time wisely

Major change? You'd better In electives, there are many one thinks carefully than there is no doubt that time spent at MHS will

ryone. The dances, as well as other

clubs which have allowed the basic medical research. students to become more sociable next, possibly with a whole new and to get to know new people. In comparison with the junior highs, the specific day, classrooms may MHS is much larger and involves hletic activities are now under way. allowing many the thrill of athletic to study the AIDS virus. Weicker he days go by, and one gets used to competition and the opportunity to was strongly opposed to this the mad pace of the school, it stay in shape. The large number of students creates much more competition, causing it to be much funding. harder to get on a team than at the junior highs, but with the wide variety of activities this doesn't pose much of a problem. Groups of people from the different schools On the subject of academics, new are integrating and more people

It can be difficult to get around academic ability in the beginning, junior high to MHS is a challenge.



MHS students Justin Kim and Lisa Phillips examine one of the mysterious black boxes.

# **Boxes puzzling** to physicists

Is it a bird? A plane, maybe? The importantly, build up explanations What's inside Mr. Earl Carlyon's physics classes Black Boxes remains a mystery yet to be solved! As part of an ongoing lab exercise. students in this particular class are using their physics knowledge to formulize a hypothesis as to what is in the box. These black, rectangu-"The country of New Zealand is lar, plastic containers cannot be small compared to America," says opened since they are snapped shut. Fiona and Peggy. Auckland, the

secured with glue, and additionally

fitted with a wax seal, personalized

by Carlyon to detect any attempts

sion channels and also two radio to illegally open the box. Neither the students nor the farmland, and it is quite hilly. teacher will know definitely what is Fiona says she likes the fact that America has stores open on Sunday Carlyon's theory, the key to physand that things are less expensive ics. We can guess intelligently about the universe and use our tools of knowledge but almost always Kiwi plans on staying for senior we're unsure of the certainty of our graduation in June. Soon after. findings. Brilliant scientists may never find an answer in their

though, she will be back home in the town of Whangarei with her parents, four sisters and one brother The AFS members thoroughly Zealand, which to most students was a previously unknown country own. This goal was certainly achieved on New Zealand Night.

largest city, holds about one million

people. They have only two televi-

performance. A Christmas concert

### Foreign exchange students The goal of AFS is to help people spend one year at MHS

This year, MHS is proud to host four foreign exchange students. In the future. The High School World will profile each individual student. The visitors come from several different countries and will surely the Lindbergh family of Manchesincrease the scope of the school's ter. She'll be visiting with them for students were born in European be very large and confusing. She

MHS and his hometown is just outside Hanover, West Germany, Wildhagen's visit was privately She has found MHS to be very organized, instead of being set up different from her high school. In through the usual foreign exchange her school, the teachers moved program. He requested that a from room to room and the students tribute be extended to Mrs. Lincoln remained in their room for the for her assistance in planning the entire day. She believes this system trip. He is staying with the Kennard to be a little easier. amily of Princeton Street and also

Johanna Alsio is in 12th grade at MHS and she was born just outside of the Swedish capital. Stockholm Her trip was organized by the EF association and she is staying with

life and the effects of hypertensive

drugs on patients. Dr. Wyn-

gaarden, the director of NIH,

of blomedical research. Each new

finding in the field of biomedical

The High School World has

recently polled the front office

- LAURIE BRINDISI

talked about new science - new

Johanna Lobato is also in 12th grade and she lives in Quito Ecuador. She is staying with her aunt, Lucy Finelli, for 10 months.

The fourth student, Doris Ehrenwanted to thank them for making it reich, is from West Germany and she is also in 12th grade. She is At his school, the schedule is staying with the Brennan family arranged differently than ours through a program organized by resulting in his having different Youth for Understanding. She grew classes each day. The students up in Neumarkt, Bavaria, and will attend school only in the mornings, stay in the U.S. for about a year. but they must have classes three HSW wishes them all a wonderful

### that one may choose that can be helpful to students later in life. So, if AP Bio visits Yale On Sept. 9, Mrs. Florence Levine,

biology teacher at Manchester identification of control genes in The high school has opened many High School, took her Advanced mice that are similar to those of times bigger than Illing or Bennet. new social opportunities for eve- Placement Biology class to a humans. Through the process of conference at Yale Medical Center. mapping genes, insight has been with unfamiliar people and differ- social activities such as student. These seven students were granted gained into solving biomedical government (SAA) are exciting special permission to attend the and everybody has a really great conference, and were the only high diagnose human genetic diseases can't find their way around. Even- time participating. At first, with so school students there. The professuch as cystic fibrosis and Huntingtually, if a person simply keeps many more people at the high sors at Yale believed that they were ton's disease. Certain protooncofollowing the hallways he or she will school and a great number of freshmen at the college. This genes involved in the translation unfamiliar faces, many events are conference was a celebration of the and carrying of cancer have been very scary, but soon the scariness centennial of NIH - National an mile square, and one could wears off and eveyone begins Institutes of Health. Sen. Lowell unfortunately be late. What a way socializing. the field of biomedical research. Meetings have begun for various the conference with a speech about Dr. Sydney H. Croog, professor of

The main issue that the senator spoke on was the deterioration of facilities and teaching in the field of basic research. A great sum of the governmental funding for basic biomedical research is being taken diversion of funds and believes that AIDS research deserves its own

Alan Sartorelli, director at Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center biomedical research. Along with the award. Weicker received a standing ovation for his powerful

In honor of this celebration, Dr. original excuses they have heard the school and to exhibit one's Frank Ruddle, professor of biology for missing classes. One sophomore and human genetics at Yale, spoke explained her skipping of two Italy, Jamaica and South America on mapping of the human genome. home and turn off a curling iron Ruddle is known for his fusing the cells of different species of animals to produce hybrids. Today, the KRISH BOSE human genome may be mapped by was out looking for a neighbor's dog ILANA ROBBINS using techniques of fusing human

from Pratt and Whitney of Connecticut to use at MHS for most of September. After this they go off to

partially solving the way to the

The mystery boxes were received Choate for more discovery by fresh minds. Until the end of the first semester they will travel back and forth, with the classes utilizing competitive spirit to make nev discoveries about the contents of the box. This past month finding the density of the unknown material was the goal and as the students learn more properties of physics, they will apply them to the box in new ways to affirm any previous hypotheses and to make new

guarantees the right to free speech. has been one of the most hotly son felt that in order to keep some As the discovery goes on, curiossince it was first incorporated into ity increases, frustrating some and challenging others in unraveling the complex mystery of the black

Most libraries have cases in which school authorities were Mrs Kelly Watson felt that every granted the right to suspend student rights to restore order and ensure the continuation of the educational process. Still, there are many cases in which student rights objections of the Board of Education and the principal. In all practicality, was this MHS student very controversial subject, there is denied his right to free speech? And one thing that must be rememhow did the students, faculty and bered. In an age of materialism and

administration feel about this act of civil disobedience? Let me first state that due to the student cared enough to try and circumstances and time, this stu- make a difference. He knew he dent was unavailable for an intercultural knowledge. Three of the about a year. She has found MHS to view. However, by talking to a few he felt that this was the only way to of his friends and supporters, one make people think about what is countries while one hails from also finds it easy to make wrong can come up with his political views wrong with the world. Wouldn't it and his feelings on his constitu- be scary if he was right?

Century III shells out cash

The Shell Companies Foundation Awards include: \$1,500, an all-Inc. and the National Association of expense-paid trip to Colonial Willi-Secondary School Principals are amsburg, Va., and the opportunity 1987-88 Century III Leaders Scho- ship. The entry deadline is Oct. 22. larship program. This program is For applications and further inforlooking for honor students who have mation, contact your guidance demonstrated leadership and out- counselor. standing scholarship Two winners from each state will be chosen

- WENDY MORTON

### Tucci wants it all and more It's a good thing that Manchester High School senior Jennifer Tucci is

a lot of time to do all of the things that she wants to do in her life. At the present time, Tucci is involved with a photography class at school, also plans to join the drama club, Sock 'n' Buskin. Outside of school, Tucci enjoys

running, horseback riding, drawher friends. She also enjoys reading, especially horror and suspense identified. The mapping of the novels, and baking things, with human genome gives much hope to pies, cookies, and cakes being her specialty. She likes to make up her own recipes. Her musical tastes are rather modern: her favorite bands ity health at the University of are "REM," "U2," "The Replace-Connecticut, spoke on the quality of ments" and "Let's Active." In the future Tucci would like to attend college at the University of Rhode Island, where she would study veterinary medicine, zoolfrontiers, and gave a brief history ogy, oceanography or archeology.

She is obviously a girl of many Eventually, Tucci hopes to work with animals, wildlife preserva-tion, and saving the land for future generations to enjoy. She plans to near the woods, and have a horse. Living comfortably is an important goal for Jen; she hopes to be able to support ner parents in their golden

After college Tucci wants to travel, with England, France, classes by saying she had to go being high on the list of places she would like to see. A special trip she dreams about would be a tour of the explained his missing of the first Amazon River. She also plans to half of the day by stating that he spend a few years in Africa, that was missing. More to follow. while living among them. During



her travels. Tucci would like to discover or invent something that would make an impression on When asked to comment on her

she considered herself to be free feels is right. She doesn't let other although she feels that everyon must conform to a certain point in order to be accepted by society. She

Although Tucci feels that she is not yet ready to make definite plan for her future, she obviously aded with a ton of possible plan certainly would be tough to keep up

- JENNIFER BERNIER

# **SPORTS**

# Craig and Giants ready to battle Cardinals



Giants' pitcher Rick Reuschel, scheduled to start against the Cardinals tonight in the opening game of the National League Championship Series, limbers up at Busch

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ball twice as long, forced four

turnovers, blocked a punt for a

touchdown and recovered an onside

kick to set up one of two field goals

they could physically," said 49ers

Coach Bill Walsh, referring to the

Giants, whose replacement team

was one of the last put together

after the strike was called. "But I

think we were better than them and

The Giants actually played good

football for 29 minutes and held a 7-3

46-yard touchdown pass from Jim

Crocicchia to Lewis Bennett, a

semipro wide receiver who had

been playing with the Connecticut

went sour. New York had the ball at

the San Francisco 36 when Crocic-

tops NHL list of draftees

Willi Plett, 32, a right wing

with 220 career goals, was

another familiar name in the

waiver draft. He was picked by

the Bruins in the third round, the

first in which last year's 16

playoff teams could participate

two defensemen who have de

cided to pursue their careers in

Europe - Reijo Ruotsalinen

formerly of the Edmonton Oil-

ers. and Risto Siltanen, who was

with the Quebec Nordiques last

season But the Devils later

dropped Siltanen and picked up

defenseman Jack O'Callahan

The New Jersey Devils used

The Giants were even threaten-

lead courtesy of a spectacula

we wore them out."

The 49ers outgained New York chia fumbled a snap from center.

433 to 231 in total yardage, held the Six plays and 62 yards later. Del

"They made a game of it while

By Tom Canavan

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The New York Giants failed to show

and that just made things easy for a

talented San Francisco 49ers re-

missed their first on-field game of

the season and their replacements

were no match for a more expe-

rienced San Francisco team on

the winless Super Bowl champions

that proved to be a mismatch.

41-21 in a nationally televised game

The 49ers came into the game

with a replacement roster featur

experience compared to just four

for the Giants. In the end, the

aspect of the game played before a

crowd of 16,471, the smallest to see a

Giants Stadium and their first

non-sellout in 87 games since the

By The Associated Press

NHL waiver draft.

pro shop operation

MONTREAL - Nineteen

players, the most in the modern

era, were chosen in this year's

The most prominent name in Monday's draft was left wing

Charlie Simmer, who had 331

Simmer, 33, who is reported to

have a large contract that

figured to scare off most teams.

for the waiver price of \$2,500.

The Penguins hope that Simmer

can take some of the scoring

pressure off all-star center

year for the Boston Bruins.

stadium opened in 1976.

San Francisco dominated every

up again in every sense of the word

ST. LOUIS - Roger Craig, who has pitched in four World Series but has yet to manage in one, says he's

"I'm going to play every game as

played," Craig said after naming for tonight's National League spelling Jeffrey Leonard in left, as

Craig said of his two left-handed hitting replacements for the switch-(Leonard) will be playing a lot." The Cardinals also are starting their quest for a third World Series berth in six seasons with a lineup that has been altered.

injury for almost four weeks. remains available only for pinch 49ers strike gold against Giants

line to give the 49ers a 10-7 lead with

Twenty-eights seconds after that

the lead grew to 10 points as Matt

punt and Mike Wells picked up the

ball at the I and scored. That it 17-7

and the Giants were never in the

game again as San Francisco

Walsh even lightened things up in

the second half by sending out

reserve quarterback Mark Stevens

The formation drew laughs from

The joke was on the Giants

though. The wishbone worked as

Stevens tossed a 39-yard touchdow

pass to former NFL veteran Carl

this is a dream come true," said

Stevens, who grew up in nearby

from the Chicago Blackhawk

The five teams who failed to

make last year's playoffs got

their regular-season finish. The Buffalo Sabres, with the first

choice, selected right wing

Kevin Maguire, 24, who has no

goals in 17 career NHL games.

third round came when the St.

Louis Blues chose defenseman

Bill Root from the Hartford

Whalers and dropped center

Doug Wickenheiser from their

A number of players regarded

as enforcers were selected.

The biggest surprise of the

onroe and later ran for a 9-yard

Giants Coach Bill Parcells, who

motioned across the field to Walsh.

to run a wishbone offense

who joined in the laughter.

quarter.

50 seconds to go in the half

best-of-seven playoff series at 8: 30. EDT, tonight will be batting left-

longtime St. Louis nemesis. San Francisco's array for facing rates, said Monday. "I rooted for Milner, replacing Chili Davis in Paul, rooted for the (Chicago) center field, and Mike Aldrete, Cubs."

This is off a right-handed St. Louis tormentor with four home hitting Davis and right-handed For some reason, I've always hit hitting Leonard. "Milner's my best well here." Brenly said of spacious stole five times in as many tries defensive outfielder. Chili and Hac Busch Stadium. "This is a very really explain why."

field, switch-hitting Willie McGee is runs and had 85 RBI despite hampered by a sore left wrist that missing 37 games with a broken

if it might be the last game we ever hander Rick Reuschel, 13-9, a "I grew up about three hours from here," Reuschel, 38, the pitcher San Francisco acquired Aug. 21 from the Pittsburgh Pithe Cardinals and my brother.

> veteran catcher Bob Brenly, also a runs and a .412 batting mark against the Cardinals this year. "I've always liked this ballpark. comfortable place to play. I can't

> lineup consists of Will Clark, first base: Robby Thompson, second base; Jose Uribe, shorstop: Kevin Mitchell, third base, and Candy "Maldonado's my big RBI man,"

and the prospects of winning do not

look good with this collection of free

situation at all, including procure-

ment of personnel," said an ob-

viously angry Parcells. "I'm just

laying with the cards I am dealt."

Besides, the Crocicchia-to-

Bennett touchdown, the Giants also

backup Michael Busch. He hit

Reggie McGowan on a 63-yard

scoring play with nine minutes to

play in the game and a 7-yard toss to

Edwin Lovelady with 2:20 to go.

score on a 13-yard run with 3:26 to

"I think we played well," said,

Monroe, who scored a touchdown

for the 49ers in Super Bowl XIX.

"We looked good running the ball

and we passed well. I think we have

a good team. I don't know how long

it's going to go, but I think we'll ge

go in the fourth quarter.

"I don't have any control over the

agents and semipro players.

McGee, at least at the start of the for Candy Maldonado when he (Maldonado) got hurt."

Left-handed hitting Will Clark who hit 35 home runs and had 91 runs-batted-in in his second major league season, exemplifies the wide power advantage the Giants have over St. Louis. Excluding Jack Clark, who like

Will Clark had 35 homers, the Cardinals hit only 59 homers compared with San Francisco's majors with 248 stolen bases but totaled only 14 thefts against the Brenly and Bob Melvin combined

to throw out fleet Vince Coleman (109 steals) five of eight times, but Cardinals shortstop Ozzle Smith against NL West champion San

ensive ballclub," Brenly said of St. Louis, the NL's top club in that phase primarily because of its Smith at short — it's tough to get a

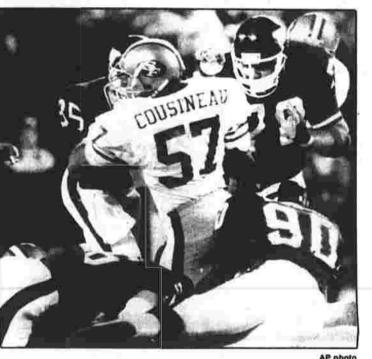
finger. "Aldrete's played well (.325 the lineup, Driessen will hit cleanup batting average) since he took over for the Cardinals and McGee fifth ahead of Pendleton, right fielder Curt Ford and catcher Tony Pena in

> "I don't think too many guys will think that way." Brenly said when think everybody realizes that what you've done in the past going into the playoffs makes no difference.

faces Dave Dravecky, 10-12, of San Francisco in a 3:07 p.m., EDT, matchup Wednesday of lefthanders for Game 2 of the best-offor at least two more games.

pitching performance of the season, an 8-2 victory over the Montreal Expos that clinched St Louis' NL East title, is carrying the

"I feel a little more confident speed. "You look at their infield - after my last start," said Cox, who Terry Pendleton at third and Ozzie in September lost five of six starts.



The ball is loose after the Giants' Robert DeRico (lower left) fumbled during Monday night's game with the 49ers at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. The 49ers' Tom Cousineau is in the midst of Giant players. The

### Whalers acquire Peterson Ex-Bruin Charlie Simmer

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers gained a defensive center in the NHL waiver draft, further clouding the role of one of the league's premier defensive Vancouver Canucks during Mon-

day's draft in a series of moves that saw the Whalers lose defenseman Bill Root and acquire St. Louis Blues center Doug Wickenheiser for just 36 minutes. However, the addition of Peterson increased the possibility that veteran center Doug Jarvis' streak of consecutive games played, an

NHL record of 962 going into the season, would soon end.

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we have to do what's best for the Hartford Whalers. We're not going to play someone just to keep a Francis had intended to select Peterson in the 1985 waiver draft but the Canucks picked him before the Whalers got a shot at him.

as compensation in the fourth round of this season's waiver draft when the Canucks picked Wickenheiser - who had been taken as compensation for Root a round earlier from the Whalers. Francis said the decision to play

"He set a record. That's fine for or sit Jarvis would ultimately be him." Whalers President Emile left to Coach Jack Evans, and he I thought he would go," Francis

would be bad publicity for the team In another move announced just after the draft, the Whalers acquired right wing Mark Reeds from the Blues in exchange for a thir

> Root, picked up as defensive depth this summer in a trade for Dave Semenko, was the only player chosen from Hartford's unpro tected list in the waiver draft. He was taken by the Blues in the third

round choice in the 1989 entry draft

Besides Jarvis, the Whalers also retained center Roger Kortko, left wing Tom Martin and Brad Shaw who had been voted the best efenseman in the American Hockey League last season. "I'm surprised nobody took him.

# Long-time country club pro Hackney remembered

"Alex Hackney exemplifies everything about the game of golf that we should know. He's an excellent teacher and he taught me things that have made me a better golf professional," Ronnie "Red" Smith said at the testimonial diner for Hackney in

Hackney, who served as head golf professional at

the Manchester Country Club for 27 years, died Sept. 24 at the age of 73. Smith, head pro at the Webhannet Golf Club in Keenebunk, Maine for the last 14 years, was one of Hackney's proteges who made golf a lifetime profession. Smith spent four seasons as an assistant to Hackney while learning the ropes of the

Smith was among the hundred who paid their last respects at the Holmes Funeral Home to the one-time popular pro at the South Main Street Hackney, at 34, assumed the Manchester position

on April 1, 1949, succeeding Don Grauer, and his intment was anything but a joke on April Fool's Day. On New Year's Day, 1976, after 27 seasons in Manchester, Hackney, 61 at the time, closed the books on his long pro career There were many highlights in the golfing career of Hackney including five qualifying and contesting years in the prestigious National PGA. In 1968, he

was honored as the Connecticut Section PGA

Professional-of-the-Year. His name can be found

Open. Twice he established course records, since

on the winner's trophy for the 1951 Manchester

Top players Manchester, under Hackney's reign, gained

on the pro tour included Bill Thornton, the first from Manchester to qualify, followed by Smith. Before joining the pro ranks, Smith'annexed a pair of Connecticut amateur championships and added one New England crown. Bob LaFrancis and Mike Cooney were two other Silk Towners who learned the ABC's of golf from Hackney and made names for themselves in tournament warfare. Cooney is shooting next month for his card to perform on the

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

While personal triumphs were treasured Hackney was more than pleased with his work with youngsters. Once he saw a young boy show promis on the links he offered his assistance. There was of Chicopee, Mass., Hackney served his much satisfaction when his "boys" did well in the sport that was so much of his life.

promince for turning out outstanding prospects. A few of the Hackney "school" players who made it

ability to teach golf and for the patience and guidance with young men. "I love golf and it was killing me not to be able to play and teach." Hackney said of his last two years

at MCC. "My knees have given me all kinds of trouble. I've had more operations than Bobby Orr (Boston Bruins' hockey star). One of my knees was injured playing hockey." While in high school in Chicopee Falls, Hackney lettered in baseball, basketball, football, hockey

Hackney gained an enviable reputation for his

At the age of 19. Hackney became a golf pro and for 42 years held membership in the PGA. A native

apprenticeship as an assistant pro at Merrimac CC in Lowell, and the Oxford and Wilbraham CC's in Massachusetts before coming to Manchester It wasn't surprising that Hackney turned to golf for a living. Seven of his eight uncles were golf pros. He was swinging a club at age 5. When only 10. Hackney started caddying and at 15 won his first Club Championship at Oxford. He won the same event the next year and at 16 added the

Right choice

Chicopee city title.

It was Henry Rockwell, then club president, who introduced Hackney to Manchester. The latter was one of 34 men who applied for the job. The Manchester Open, which was the No. 1

tourney on the annual calendar, was capably run by Hackney during his tenure here. When it was scratched from the schedule two years ago, Hackney felt that it was a mistake. He had hoped to see the day that it would be revived. The Manchester Open, one of New England's top

events, saw Hackney lure touring pros like Julius Boros, Bob Toski, Fred Wampler and Wally Ulrich to make Manchester a stop on an off day to play here. Boros and Toski each won once. New England's best pros as well as contingents from New York and New Jersey made their way to fanchester to shoot for the top money. One of the Hackney's two daughters, Linda Kaye, has followed in her father's footsteps and for the

last decade has been one of the most competitive and better women golfers in the MCC membership. Hackney was long off the tee with good irons but his putting was another story. "I guess it was a mental hazard." he once said. Once while playing with Sam Snead in Florida he

told of his putting woes. "I had 42 putts, was up in the 80s. Spead tried to help me but I put the whammy on him. The next day he couldn't sink one

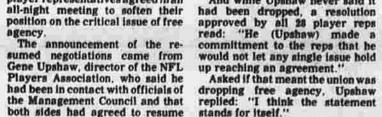
Hackney was the ninth club pro in MCC history He highly recommended current pro, Ralph DeNicolo, his top assistant, to fill his shoes. A wise choice as time has proven.

Alex Hackney helped make Manchester a better community in which to live and he touched the lives of hundreds in his capacity at the country club.

# NFL players hope to get talks off dead center

CHICAGO - Negotiations aimed at ending the two-week old NFL strike were expected to resume mediately after the league's 28 layer representatives agreed in an position on the critical issue of free

sumed negotiations came from had been in contact with officials of the Management Council and that talks "immediately" at an undis-The last negotiations broke off



Upshaw said the new talks would involve only a small number of

walkout in six years began. The main sticking point has been management council. One player rep, John Spagnola of the Eagles, said he understood that Donlan tricted free agency after four years, with management saying it will not resume talks until that would be one of the other men at the And while Upshaw never said it

John Jones said he was not aware of the plans for the negotiations Upshaw said he was hopeful that the two sides could reach an agreement in time to get regular players on the field for games this weekend, the second in which the owners plan to use replacement players. He said, however, that rould depend on the speed of the

tive. Mike Singletary of the Chicago Bears, said he was "very optimis

ing on both sides," Singletary said strike in less than three years.

The union, on the other hand, wask that the replacement games n "When you have other players out there playing and you know you

should be out there it feels a little bit on strike whose jobs might be taken meeting had clarified many of the issues for the player reps. He said probably trickle in" this week but

The strike itself will probably present new issues in the agreeable to a three-year contract to coincide with the television deal.

crossed union picket lines last weekend to play in the first strike The union, on the other hand, will ask that the replacement games not count in the standings and that As the meeting began, there was rosters be frozen to replace players

by strike replacements.

The moves follows the first weekend of replacement games, which played to just 25 percent of players have said free agency is not their primary demand. stadium capacity, far below the

The Dallas Cowboys, for exam-The meeting, which started a ple, were reported to have voted 10:35 p.m. EDT after Upshaw funeral in Texas, lasted more than seven hours.
The meeting was aimed at 49ers, said before the meeting that his team wanted the issue dropped By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers have the

alent it takes to capture the

Stanley Cup for the fourth time in

diens or the Philadelphia Flyers could scuttle any talk about a

And right below that level of

cream is a fast-rising group of

teams with legitimate title hopes.

including the Hartford Whalers,

Winnipeg Jets. Calgary Flames

Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota

North Stars and Washington

Also complicating things for the

Andy Moog, backup goaltender to

Ollers are problems on and off the

ice that could trip up a successful

All-Star Grant Fuhr, has played out

He 'missed training camp and

joined the Canadian Olympic team.

addition who solidified the Mark

Messier-Glenn Anderson line.

walked out and will be playing in

Europe this year. So will Relio

Ruotsalainen, who was also ac-

quired late last year to give them

another strong puck-carrying de-

fenseman along with Paul Coffey.

In addition, valued defenseman

And in the afterglow of the

Stanley Cup victory, top players

such as Coffey, Anderson and Jari

Kurri talked solemnly about leav-

ing Edmonton. Coffey was fined

and suspended when he reported

late for camp. Mark Messier

Wayne Gretzky spoke about retir-

ing and reportedly had to be talked

COVENTRY - Seven goals in the

5-0-1 with the one-sided decision.

The Patriots' next game

HEBRON - It was a good time

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Mike

Bossy, the sharpshooting right

who stands fifth on the NHL's

all-time goal-scoring list, said

will undergo therapy with the hope

again," Bossy said, "As I am now.

"I want to make it clear that Mike

Bossy is not retiring. I'll approach

"I'd like to be able pick up my

The problem, which was diag-

nosed as inoperable after an

it's nothing that would definitely be

back to a nermal way of living.

kids again."

the problem will be remedied.

- I will consider the options.

force him to sit out this season. He scorers.

ence girls' soccer action.

gen had two assists.

Bolton blanked

By Barry Wilner

High School

Randy Gregg has retired.

Kent Nilsson, the late-season

his option and wants to be traded

# Giants' tickets were plentiful

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Lines formed outside Giants Stadium ticket windows. And for the first time since 1974, tickets were available for a New York Giants

More than 40,000 season ticketholders - who have held all the 76,000-plus Giants' regular-season game tickets since the stadium opened in 1976 - got refunds for onday night's game, the Giants' first at home stand since the NFL strike began two weeks ago. The ticket refunds broke a string of 87 consecutive sellouts since the stadium opened in 1976. Attendance was 16,471, the smallest crowd at a Giants' home game since 1983, when 25, 156 fans showed up - more than 50,000 didn't - for a X Football 2nd Rate."

game against St. Louis on an

tickets for \$18 each. have there been tickets for a home And many fans were grateful.

They're always bought by season "Stay on strike, we get better seats," proclaimed one banner Billy Grippo and Randy Foss, both long-time 49ers fans, walked away with a pair of \$18 tickets that Outside, striking players walked put them three rows from the field picket lines and were joined by dozens of men and women who are members of area labor "This is the first time I've ever

been able to see my team play. said Grippo, 16, of Somerset. He said he became a 49ers fan when he met Foss, 17, a Santa Cruz, Calif., members of other AFL-CIOaffiliated unions erected picket lines at one entrance to the near-empty Giants Stadium parkwick 10 years ago. NFL stood for "No Freedom Foss said the allegiance to San League" on one picket sign, which called for the league to "End Scab

Francisco runs "in my whole ticket window. "All right!" he said, Another sign proclaimed "Brand carrying the tickets in his clenched At the opposite end of the Picket lines turned into auto

stadium, ticket agent Evelyn Paul, graph sessions as fans sought out

# **SCOREBOARD**

bags over their heads during Sunday's 20-10.

Football

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L.A. Rams 0 3 0 .000 42 78

Monday's Game
San Francisco 41, New York Glants 21
Sendey, Oct. 11
New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Dallos, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Tampo Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Nansas City at Miomi, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Glants, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Las Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 9 p.m.

49ers 41, Glants 21

Pirst Querter
SF—FG Brockhaus 39, 13:06
Second Querter
NYG—Bennett 46 pass from Crocicchia
(Benyola kick), 6:33
SF—Rodgers 2 run (Brockhaus kick), 14:10
SF-Wells blocked punt return (Brockhous kick), 14:38
Third Quarter
SF-Monroe 39 pass from Stevens (Brockhous kick), 7:42
SF-FG Brockhous 22, 12:02
Fourth Quarter
SF-Stevens 9 run (Brockhous kick), 05

NYG—McGowan & pass from Busch (Benyola kick), 6:00 SF—Cherry 13 run (Brockhaus kick),

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Francisco, Veralon 1675, Cherry 13-65, A. Hardy 7-48, Stevens 7-38,
Rodgers 4-9, Monroe 1-9, Blount 1-0, N.Y.
Slants, Williams 6-31, Becham 5-22, Dirico
5-11, Crocicchia 4-5, Direnzo 1-5, Lovendy 1-3. lady 1-3.

PASSING—San Francisco, Gagliano 1221-0-150. Stevens 2-2-0-52. N.Y. Glants.
Crocicchia 6-15-0-89, Busch 3-6-1-95.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Gladney
4-60, Monroe3-66, Veraion 3-25, Rodgers 1-24.
Greer 1-12, Dressel 1-8, A.Hardy 1-7. N.Y.
Glants, Bennett 4-87, Lovelady 2-15, McGowon 1-63. J.Smith 1-14, Williams 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

**Transactions** 

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced that
the contracts of Russ Nixon, third-base
coach, and Rich Marales, bullpen coach,
have not been renewed.
BASKETBALL
National Bestethell Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed
Olden Polynics, forward-center.

NOCKEY

National Heckey League

NHL—Suspended Dino Ciccarelli, Minnesota North Stars right wing, for three games because of physical contact with a linearan during an exhibition game.

BUFFALO SABRES—Reassigned Mikeel Andersson, Paul Brydges, Jeff Capello, Mike Hartman, Ken Priestiav and Andy Ristau, forwards, and Mark Ferner and Bob Holkidis, defensemen, to Rochester of the American Hackey League. Reassigned Brad Miller, defensemen, to Repino of the Western Hackey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Released Dwight Schoffeld, defenseman, and Mark Kumpel, right wing, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

ANINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Sent Jon Casey, goalle; Randy Smith, center, and Chris Pryor, Jarl Gronstrand and Scott McCrady, defensemen, to Kalamazao of the International Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Mark Reeds, right wing, to the Hartford Whalers for future considerations.

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Suspended John Partsello, trainer, for 60 days because of the presence of an illegal drug in one of his horses inferior frace on Sept. 6 at Belmont Park. Parisella was

AP Top Twenty poll

International League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired Ed Wolno, pitcher, from the San Diego Podres for a player to be named later. Purchased the contract of Ray Krawczyk, altcher, from Hawall of the Pacific Coast League.

vontract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Jimy
Williams, manager: Cito Gaston, batting
coach; Al Widmor, pitching coach; John
McLoren, third base coach; Billy Smith,
first base coach, and John Sullivan, bullpen
Instructor, to contracts for the 1988 season.

Three New England Patriot fans wear / game in Foxboro. The Browns won,

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Fired Hank
Peters, general manager, and Tom Glordano, farm system director. Named Doug
Meivin acting director of minor league
operations and scouting.
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Steve
Ellsworth, pitcher, from Powfucket of the
international League. Baseball postsesson schedule

NESOTA TWINS-Agreed to terms

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Detroit (Alexander 9-0) at Minnesota
(Viola 17-10), 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:07 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Minnesota at Detroit, 8:25 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 12
Minnesota at Detroit, 3:07 p.m., if

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 4
San Francisco (Reuschel 13-9) at St.
Louis (Cax 11-9), 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7
San Francisco at St. Louis, 3:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9
St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:25 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10
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Detroit

WORLD SERIES
Seturday, Oct. 17
At American League, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18
At American League, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29
At National League, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21
At National League, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22
At National League, 8:25 p.m.
Interestary

NFL players' union chief Gene Upshaw, right, announces early today that bargaining will resume immediately. The news conference followed an all-night meeting in Rosemont, III.

Joining Upshaw are players' association executives Mike Kenn of the Atlanta Falcons, left, and Marvin Powell of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

CCC-East

Calendar

TODAY

WEDNESDAY
Volteyball
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30
Girls Soccor
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:45

THURSDAY Girls Seccer Solton at Portand, 3:30 Coventry at Cromwell, 3:30

Sunday, Oct. 25 At American League, 8:25 p.m. EST, If

Scholastic Schoolboy football poli

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Here are the top Connecticut scholastic football teams as selected for the New Haven Register by 15 sportswriters from 14 newspapers. Following team names are team records, first-place votes and total points. Points abuilded on a 30-28-26-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7 basis.

1. Hamden (3-0) (8) 428 2. Waterfown (3-0) (5) 372 3. Greenwich (3-0) (2) 271 4. Notre Dame-WH (3-0) 366 5. Bast Catholic (3-0) 318 5. Derby (3-0) 222 7. Strotford (3-0) 189 1. Ansonia (3-0) 189

ALSO RECEIVING VOTES: Conord (3-0) 126. Folrfield Prep (2-1) 113, Wilton (3-0) 96. Glastonbury (3-0) 84. West Haven (1-1) 82. Berlin (3-0) 30. New London (3-0) 46. Bristol Central (3-0) 45. Trunbull (1-1-1) and 51. Joseph (2-1) 33. Seymour (2-1) 31, Killingly (2-1) 29. McMahon (2-1) and Morgan (3-0) 25. Windham (3-0) 23. Holl (2-1) 20. New Canoon (2-1) 19. Ledvard (2-1) and Bethel (2-1) 8.

East freshman football

The East Catholic High freshman tootball team beat Wilbur Cross of New Haven, 20-12, last Friday. Sean Concannon scored on a 46-vard run on the opening play of the game for the Eagles. Mike insher added the two-point conversion. Insher added two more touchdowns for East. Concannon rushed for 115 vards while insher added 93 vards. Detensively-for East, C.J. Underwood, Craig Barry, Dylan LeFebvre, and Loule Veneziano played well. East's next game is Friday at 3:15 p. m. center.

Hockey

In the National Hockey League waiver draft of unpratected players:
First Round

1, Buffalo, Kevin Maguire, RW (Toronto

2, New Jersey, Relio Ruotsalainen, (
(Edmonton), 3; Vancouver, Randy Boyd, (
N.Y. Islanders), 4, Minnesota, Al Tuer, 1
(Edmonton), 5, Pittsburgh, Charil
Simmer, 1, W (Bacton)

(Edmonton). 5, Pittsburgh, Charille Simmer, LW (Boston). Second Round
6. New Jersey, Risto Siltanen, D (Quebec). Third Round
7. Los Angeles, Tim Tookey, C (Philadelphia). 8, Chicago, Gien Cochrane, D (Vancouver). 9, St. Louis, Bill Roef, D (Hortford). 10, Hartford, Doug Wickenheiser, C (St. Louis). 11, Boston, Willi Piett, RW (N.Y. Rongers).

12, Buffolo, Ed Hospodar, D (Philadelphia). 13, Philadelphia, Dave Fenryes, D (Buffolo). 14, New Jersey, O'Callohan, D (Chicago). 15, Vancouver, Wickenheiser, Martinotti 14, Newtond Earst Patreson C

(Chicago). 15, Vancouver, Wickenheiser (Hartford). 16, Hartford, Brent Peterson, C (Vancouver). 17, Quebec, Stu Kulak, RW (N.Y. Rangers). 18, N.Y. Rangers, Richard Zemiak, C (Quebec). Fifth Round 19, Minnesota, Zemiak, (N.Y. Rangers).

Bowling

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Elks

Soccer

Beys Seccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at Hand, 7:30 p.m.
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:30
East Hompton at Botton, 3:30
Coventry at RHAM, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Country
Enfleld/Hartford Public at Mancheser (boys and girls), 3:30
East Catholic/Fairfield Prep at Xaver (boys), 3:30 MSC United East Catholic/Fairfield Prep at Xav-ler (boys), 3:30 East Catholic at Mercy (girls), 3:30 Girls Swimming E.O. Smith at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Haddam-Killingworth, 3:30

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — College football: Bosto
College at Pittsburgh (taped), MESN
8 p.m. — NLCS: Glants at Cardinals
Channel 30

MHL waiver draft, selections

Joe Tolisano 198-471, Mike Brainard
150, Jim Doyon 157, Bulli McKinney
159-400, Jim Evans 411, Larry Novella
160, George Burgess 153-151-405, Pete
Woltyna 170-426.
High team single: East Hartford
Nursery 463, High feam triple: East
Hartford Nursery 1282, High individual
single: Joe Tolisano 199, High individual
single: Joe Tolisano 171, High
average: Joe Tolisano 1812.
Standings: East Hartford Nursery
10-5, McNamara 10-5, Acadia Restaurant 9-6, R&G Auto 9-6, O.N.E. 9-6,
Heritage Bait 8-7, Dubaido Electric 8-7,
Village Stylist 6-9, Anton's 6-9, Here for
the Beer 6-9, Mack 3 5-10, Purdy
Corporation 4-11,

Joe Dworak 185-424, Rolph Doyer 143-398, Max Welch 136-383, Donny Vianone 139-139-367, Andy Lamoreux 378, Henry Agostinelli 157-396, Bill Preston 142-142, Travis Cook Sr. 157-415, Jim Woodcock 144-145-400, Ernie Pepin 152-364, Rick Burnett 139-144-402, Chet Stanek 367.

Ted Gaderowski 201, Al Glutilini 202-485, Paul Desleunes 201-200-560, Bruno Glardino 235-562, Charles Glode 225-528, Norma Lasher 224, Russ Miller 203-515, Bert Sweet 525, Ray Mortina 515, Sue Gaderowski 185, Ethel Bauton 183-487, Helen Gallgawski 183, VI Pul-ford 189, Ida Cormier 186, Cathy Ringrose 450, Bea Cormier 470, Bert Glose 451, Ida Cormier 482, Pat Olcav-age 479, VI Pultord 455, Helen Bodok 458, Kay Moroz 461, Gay Messenger 460.

a 10-0 blanking Monday of Bacon H.S. Roundup

STILL, IT'S HARD TO PICK chance.

against the Oilers, who are the

greatest point-making machine in

NHL history and have the league's

best player in Gretzky - eight

straight MVPs and seven straight

Flyers to two shots in the third

"We've had the best offense and

the top goalie," defenseman Char-

defense was just as good. How do

Coventry girls in romp

while Bolton is blanked

period of a 3-1 victory in the seventh

scoring titles.

"We know that we have to bring lie Huddy said. "Last spring our

game of the finals.

Academy in Charter Oak Confer-RHAM has a deceptive 2-3-2 mark year. I expected them to be weak." Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio while the Bulldogs fall to 3-3 with

said of Bacon, which dips to 0-5 with the loss. "They got some people back who the loss. The Patriots improve to were out from the start of the year. "It was a good game for us in that And they did their job," we were coming off the Rocky Hill Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi. game (0-0 tie). It gave freshmen Heather Oliver led the returnees and sophomores some good playing for RHAM with a three-goal hat trick. Kelly Johnson. Paige Harri-

Leslie Danehy netted a three-goal hat trick to pace Coventry with wicz added single tallies for the Monica Hodina Alvssa VanKrui, Sachems "They (RHAM) played very ningen and freshman Janet Werfel adding two goals apiece and Robin well." Landolphi said. RHAM outshot Bolton, 30-3. Lisa Williams and Jennifer Maneggia Coventry outshot Bacon, 33-5. played well for Bolton which Bobcat goalie Desiree Fafard was returns to action Thursday at 3:30 "pretty unbelievable," according p.m. at Portland High School.

RHAM 3 4—7
Bolton 0 0—0
Scoring: R— Oliver (3), Johnson,
Harrison, Murray, Rogowicz: Saves:
B— Danielle Curylo 17, R— Jennifer Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Cromwell Bacon Academy 0 0-0 Scoring: C- Danehy (3), Hadina (2), A.VanKruiningen (2), J.Werfel (2), Russell: Saves: C- Anna.Werfel (3), Paton 2, BA- Fatard 23.

**Cross Country** Cheney loses two

to undergo surgery.

COVENTRY - The Cheney Tech Bristol Easter in straight sets cross country team fell in two for RHAM High to get some of its Charter Oak Conference outings injured personnel back — and an Monday, bowing 24-37 to Cromwell extremely bad one for Bolton High High and 26-33 to host Coventry 1-5 for the season. - as the host Sachems shut out the High School. The double dip leaves Bulldogs, 7-0. Monday in COC girls' the Techmen 2-5 for the season.

Bossy to sit out the season

"It's been tough only because I'm Bossy would like to play hockey a professional hockey player. I I personally decide not to play any again. He doesn't know when it know there are lots of people who go more," he said. "I'm still optimismight be or if it ever will be. He can through everyday life with this. At tic it will clear up or subside." the present time, it's stopping me Bossy's absence leaves a gaping from doing what I do in life. What Bossy has done as well as

anyone is score goals as his 573 are concerns. an Islanders' record. He is 16th in Monday that abnormalities in the points with 1,126 in 10 seasons and tant thing was to get a medical disks at the base of his spine will his 85 goals lead all Stanley Cup decision," Torrey said. "Going day by day was not good for him or the A first-round draft pick in 1977, team. Bossy was the NHL's rookie of the

Trophy winner for gentlemanly I'm not able to play. I haven't even play. Bossy scored the Stanley doctors' best assessment is it will thought of the future. If the back Cup-winning goals in 1982 and 1983, take this amount of time. If it clears gets better - if and when it happens when the Islanders won their third up sooner, it's a blessing. and fourth consecutive titles. He was the 1982 playoffs' most contemplating any circumstances first-team All-Star five times and a season

the therapy with the hope of getting second-teamer three times. He has been bothered by the back such a loss? problem since last season, when he goal seasons end at nine. "It's a mental and physical

incurable," Bossy, 30, said. "I'm several years ago he expected to 0-6 in playoff games, having been swept by the Baltimore Orioles in also relieved to find out I don't have quit after this season. But that was before the injury. both 1969 and 1970. And they won the "I don't think I'll be relieved until

Montreal, Flyers stand in the Oilers' path

Mike Liut will be back as the No. 1 goalie its Adams Division crown. The Whalers

for the Hartford Whalers as the expect Montreal to be its stiffest

and Philadelphia have the best

Cup in 1986 with the youngest team

in the league and lost to the Flyers

Despite the loss of 14-year vete-

in a hard-hitting Wales Conference

diens still boast one of the NHL's

top defenses. They have strong

talented backliners in Chris Che-

lios. Craig Ludwig, Rick Green and

They're also deep up front with

Cromwell's Mark Carrol, was

Pirtel sixth and Brett Lassen

SIMBURY - Host Simsbury

High School started slowly before

Monday in non-conference volley-

Lisa Cartier spiked well, Andrea

coni played well for the Indians

nesday at Rockville High School

BRISTOL - East Catholic girls'

volleyball team was beaten by host

Monday 15-0, 15-3 and 15-6. Nancy

Pelletier, Kathleen Reilly and Anne

Horrigan played well for East, now

East's next match is Wednesday

now 1-5 for the season.

East beaten

Simsbury also won the

ball action.

whipping Manchester High in

seventh for the Beavers.

Insurance City club will be out to defend competition within the division.

final last season

The Oilers also showed they could ran Larry Robinson, who will miss

But General Manager Bill Torrey said there were more important

"Our main concern is to get "Hopefully, it will clear up and at year, setting a rookie record with 53 Mike's health back to normal." some point I will put skates on goals. A three-time Lady Byng Torrey added. "The tests eliminated areas of major surgery. The

> "But it's so doubtful we're not valuable player and was an NHL under which 'Boss' would play this How does a team make up for "There's no way you compensate experiences can help or hurt a team

missed 17 games, played while by taking Mike Bossy out of the only so much. subpar in many more and had his lineup and placing someone in." record streak of consecutive 50- Torrey said. "The compensation must come from our whole team. "If anyone knows somebody who battle," said Bossy, who said will pop 50 goals let me know "

geon and Paul Lawless, the Whal- last season. ers have a nucleus that is the envy of most GMs. Philadelphia goaltender Ron

Hextall will miss the first eight ley Cup finals. But once he gets started, he could be the big story for year's playoffs, capping a fabulous

rookie season. He won the MVP

award in the playoffs, despite being

on the losing side

While the Flyers will miss high-scoring Tim Kerr (58-37-95) in while defenseman Jamie Macoun the early part of the season while he recuperates from shoulder surgery, they have an embarrassment of riches. Dave Poulin and Brian Propp form one of the NHL's best penalty-killing units and Poulin as captain lends intelligent

league-record 116 games from the start of training camp through the

his players rested through the regular season. "We might rotate players in and out of the lineup to cut back on their dislocated left shoulder last year, regular-season play." Keenan

THE WHALERS WILL PROBA-BLY GIVE the Canadiens their biggest battle for the Adams

It won't be easy, but Montreal Stephane Richer, Mats Naslund, Bobby Smith and Shayne Corson.

Goaltender Patrick Roy could be

playoffs but faltered in 1987 and was

replaced in the playoffs by Brian

The Canadiens won the Stanley the key. He was brilliant in the 1986

Hayward.

stars," Coach Jean Perron says. "We're for real as long as we work play defense, when they held the a couple of months because of an the way we can and stay mentally the Flyers over the top this year.

championship. They won the regular-season Adams title last

the playoffs could be the difference.
The injury-riddled Flyers played a year. Plus, they have a nine group.

Coach Mike Keenan says he plans

give them experience and continuity, which you need to win the Keenan hopes this system will put

the playoffs in the first round.

HAVE to turn back the Capitals in their own division. Washington has goaltending of Mike Liut and one of strengthened itself with the acquisithe league's fastest teams to go tion of center Dale Hunter from further this year. With Kevin Quebec and the return of Bengt Dineen, Ron Francis, Sylvain Tur- Gustafsson, who played in Sweden

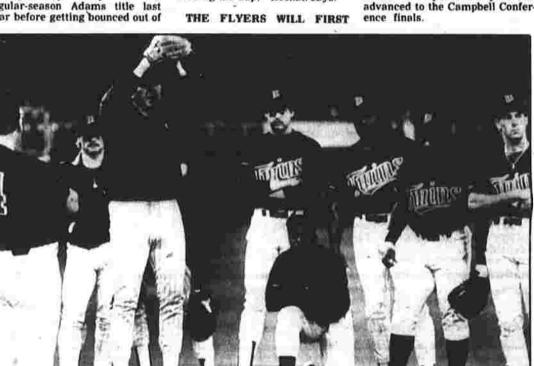
Winnipeg and Calgary should oose the biggest threats to the Center Dale Hawerchuk (47-53games of the season because of his 100) and right wing Paul MacLean slashing suspension from the Stan- (32-42-74) are the big names on Winnipeg, a well-rounded club which finished with the sixth-best record in the league last season. In addition, the Jets have two of the best young goaltenders league in Eldon (Pokey) Reddick

> THE FLAMES WILL MISS THE eadership of Coach Bob Johnson and the retired Doug Riseborough, season because of injuries suffered in a car accident.

However, new Coach Terry Crisp inherits a pretty good bunch nevertheless. The Flames are led by Joey Mullen, who scored 47 goals ast season, and defenseman Al Delivering a fresh Flyer club to MacInnis, two players instrumenup-and-coming young talent, including Joe Nieuwendyk, Gary seven games of the Stanley Cup Roberts and Brett Hull, son of the

In the Norris Division, Herb a "hockey platoon system" to keep Brooks takes over at Minnesota in and Dino Ciccarelli (52-51-103) says. "You'll see the insertion of a leading the attack, the North Stars couple of our younger players to will have one of the most potent (31-59-90) IS the offensive key at

Detroit, which had its winningest winning the Cup," Keenan says. season in 14 years last year and



"Alan Trammell's done very well

"Alexander is tough, he's very

to his team during a Monday practice session. The Twins host the Detroit

### teaches some base stealing techniques Tigers Wednesday in the ALCS opener. Tigers, Twins expecting series to be a struggle

MINNEAPOLIS - The Detroit Tigers are tension-tested tough. They won the American League pennant and World Series in 1984 and battled down to the final day of this season to win the AL East. The AL West champion Minne sota Twins, meanwhile, hadn't won their division since 1970. They are

Minnesota Twins' Manager Tom Kelly

mimics the motion of a pitcher as he

weak AL West so easily this year that it didn't matter that they lost their final five regular-season But even though the Tigers are on hole on the Islanders' right wing. a roll and the Twins are on a skid entering the best-of-seven AL Championship Series that begins Wednesday night at the Metro-

dome, both teams are expecting a hard-fought series. "We're tired," Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell said, "We'll come back Wednesday, but right now we're really drained.' Added outfielder Kirk Gibson:

"We're tired, but we'll come back. I don't think we'll have any problems bouncing back. Ours is a veteran do. We know the playoffs are going to be hard. (But) we've had our backs up against the wall all season. If that happens again (in the playoffs), maybe this will help However. Twins center fielder

Kirby Puckett said that past "What they did in '84 is over with," he said. "What we've done against them in the past doesn't matter. The five (season-ending losses) in a row are over with and

He said that even the Twins' homers and 134 RBI, deserves to be home-field advantage probably doesn't mean much. The Twins had "Alan Trammell's done vo the major-leagues' best home re- and he plays a skill position," he cord, 56-25, but were only 2-4 at said. "But what has George Bell home against the Tigers this year. done? Knocked in 130 runs, hit "Detroit's a veteran team," he 40-something homers? Geez." said. "They're not going to be In Wednesday's opener, the scared. And we're not trying to Twins will start left-hander Frank

scare them, anyway."

Viola, 17-10, against right-hander
Twins Manager Tom Kelly, who
Doyle Alexander, 9-0, who came to on Monday agreed to a contract for Detroit in an Aug. 12 trade with 1988, said he thought the Tigers Atlanta. would win the AL East as soon as he saw that the Toronto Blue Jays had crafty," Twins outfielder Tom three games against a tough Brunansky said. "He knows how to Milwaukee team sandwiched between two series against Detroit. He also said that he respects and

That's something the Twins halikes Tigers Manager Sparky ven't had much practice in the last several years. "(The Twins) are going to play "Sparky's always been very nice, very pleasant," Kelly said. "He had good." Kelly said. "I have no doub in my mind they're going to play in 1985, when it was played in the good. I think they're looking forward to playing. I have no

### Kelly also said he respects reason to believe they're not going Trammell but said that Toronto to do a good job." **Toronto rehires Williams**

final seven games of the season and the American League East title couldn't sink Toronto Blue Jays

Connecutive defeat and fired rumors Williams would be let go.

Toronto vice president Pat Gil-Manager Jimy Williams.

ing staff were signed Monday to new one-year contracts by the Blue Jays.

day the Tigers clinched.

"Jimy's a guy who's not worried about his job." Gillick said. "He "I'm certainly happy I'm coming knows it doesn't hang on every back and I'm happy the coaches are game and every series."

TORONTO (AP) - Losing the Sunday was the Jays' seventh lick made it clear the Jays' slump in the final week would not be held Williams and his five-man coach- against Williams, who turned 44 the

all coming back," Williams said. Gillick said major roster changes The signings came one day after were also unlikely in the off-season.

the Jays lost the AL East title to the "We won 96 games and, the fact Detroit Tigers on the final day of the is, only one other team in baseball season. The Tigers' 1-n. victory won more." Gillick said.

# **Sports In Brief**

### MHS grad Harris has good outing

GENEVA, N.Y. - Hobart College linebacker Albie Harris, a graduate of Manchester High School, registered two sacks along with nine tackles in an 18-3 victory over St. Lawrence College last Saturday. The week before, Harris recorded one sack and nine tackles in a loss to Union College. Hobart is 2-1.

### Bedrosian, Righetti win relief awards NEW YORK - Steve Bedrosian of the Philadelphia Phillies

and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees have won Rolaids Relief Man awards, it was announced Monday. Bedrosian, who became only the fifth reliever in history to register as many as 40 saves in a season, had a 5-3 record with 40 saves, good for 87 points and the National League award. Righetti narrowly beat out Minnesota's Jeff Reardon for the American League award by compiling an 8-6 record and 31 saves for 72 points. Reardon had an 8-8 mark with 31 saves for 70 points.

### NFL attendance figures plummet NEW YORK - Sunday will be remembered as a day the NFL

With replacement players taking part for the first time since the regulars went on strike, attendance dropped significantly, with six cities hitting their all-time lows.

Average attendance at 13 games was 16,987. On Sept. 20-21, the e the regulars played, average attendance was 58,976. The NFL played to 90 percent capacity last season and for the

### SuperSonics sign Olden Polynice

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA signed first-round draft choice Olden Polynice Monday. Polynice, a 7-foot forward-center from Virginia via Italy, igned a multiyear contract, Bob Whitsitt, president of the team

He becomes the second top rookie in three days to sign with the Sonics. First-round pick Derrick McKey from Alabama signed on

### Gardner leaves ESPN for NBC

NEW YORK - ESPN's Gayle Gardner is leaving the cable network to work as a sports reporter and anchor at NBC, it was Gardner, 37, will be one of NBC's anchors at the 1988 Summer

Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. She will make her debut with NBC Jan. 1, when she hosts the network's college bowl coverage. Gardner, a native of New York, has worked as a reporter and anchor at ESPN since 1983. Among the events she covered were the America's Cup and the U.S. Olympic Festival.

### Baseball attendance is up again

NEW YORK - Major league baseball drew 52,029,644 fans in 1987, marking the third consecutive record-breaking year, the Commissioner's office announced Monday. Ten records were set as all 26 clubs attracted more than million fans for the second straight year.

The previous season high was 47,500,347 in 1986. The increase was the biggest in a decade and the third-largest in baseball

The American League drew 27,278 fans, the National League For the first time, two clubs - the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets -, drew more than 3 million in the same season.

Before this season, the Los Angeles Dodgers were the only club to draw 3 million in a season. In addition to the Cardinals and Mets, San Francisco, Toronto, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas also established attendance

# Reggie wants to be involved in game in '88

By Mario Fox The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Reggie Jackson has put his bat down for good, but wants to return to baseball in some capacity next season. "I'll probably be in spring

training with some team - in a uniform like a star, but no pressure," the Oakland Athletics' designated hitter said Sunday. He'll also consider an offer to become the major league's fourth black manager.

The slugging star said he decided o quit now at age 41 after 20 majo league seasons, because his body said it was time, not because he lost the desire to play. "When I'm 70, I'll want to play

'Jackson said. "If I didn't feel that way, I wouldn't have played so long In the finale for him and the 1978 season. Jackson added a few more numbers to an already illustrious

He had an RBI double in the first inning and singled in his final plate appearance to give him lifetime major league totals of 2.584 hits and 1,702 RBI. And, he almost hit his 564th homer in Oakland's 5-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox. Jackson said he owes nobody anything and has earned his niche

somebody who always played hard and as a guy who won," said Jackson, who has played for 11

On Sunday, LaRussa was celebrating his 43rd birthday, but he new the day belonged to Jackson who took the team's lineup card to home plate for the traditional pregame meeting with umpires. It was a nostalgic day ackson, who had breakfast with Charlie O. Finley, the Chicago

Jackson began in the majors with

the Kansas City Athletics in 1967

and ended his playing days with the

same franchise, now in Oakland,

after he made stops in Baltimore

"He has learned a lot about

inning over the years and passed

it on to our young guys." Manager

New York and California

Yony LaRussa said

World Series.

insurance mogul and ex-Oakland owner who first signed the slugger. "He forgot his wallet. I bought breakfast." said Jackson, best known for his five homers for the Yankees in the last three World Series games of 1977 against the Los In Sunday's game, Jackson doubled in Oakland's first run in the

opening inning The crowd of 15,083 roared its Afrter walking in the inning, Jackson backed Kenny Williams up to the warning track in

center field in the sixth before the White Sox outfielder caught the "I really didn't hit it that good."



Reggie Jackson, who said goodbye to baseball at the conclusion of the season Sunday, said Monday he wants to stay involved in the game in some capacity in 1988.

# Sweden earns Davis Cup final berth

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) Spain is a nice place to visit but Sweden's Mats Wilander and Ste fan Edberg couldn't wait to leave However, they did stay around long enough to make sure that Sweden gained the Davis Cup final for the fifth straight year.

Sweden will meet India in the inal in Gothenburg Dec. 18-20. India upset defending champion Australia, 3-2, in the other

After being held over until Monday because of the postpone ment of matches on Sunday due to he beavy rains. Wilander and Edberg made hasty exits to catch planes to the United States. Wi ander is top-seeded in a tourna ment in Scottsdale, Ariz., and chez's brother, Javier, a dead ubber as Sweden led, 3-1.

to play his final match. Edberg had

he got started. Although the match greed and Jan Gunnarsson took was delayed by wet grounds and a chez won, making the final score beating the older Sanchez on Friday. Combined with Edberg's

rout of the younger Sanchez, it gave Sweden a commanding 2-0 lead at

brief shower at the start, it ended in inshine as Edberg played some of his finest tennis ever on clay. don't think I ever played as well on

In the first set he won straight games to go up 5-3.

games but I worked my way back the second and third sets at key

It was enough to gain the sixth final for Sweden, which has won in. Edberg and Wilander check airline 1975, 1984 and 1985. It lost to Edberg didn't waste time, once Australia in 1983 and 1986 The Swedish team will have a number of good players at its disposal such as Wilander, Kent Carlsson, Joakim Nystrom and Carlsson is recovering from an injury while Nystrom resting.

> "It is impossible right now to decide who will play for us. It will depend on who is in the best shape.

### clinched the semifinal by taking a Casal teamed with Emilio Sanchez 6-4, 8-6, 6-4 victory over Emilio to beat Wilander and Anders Sanchez in the first of Monday's But, with Sweden needing just reverse singles. That made Wilander's scheduled match with Sanone more point the big storm came times to gain the victory for on Sunday, causing everyone to

So the Swedes appealed to referee Jacques Dorfmann of France to allow Wilander to catch his plane. Dorfmann and the two captains

"It was an important match. I

doubles on Saturday as Sergio

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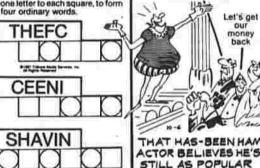
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