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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Weiss says he'll retire next June

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- National search planned by DiRosa
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- Text of Weiss's letter to directors

# 23-year manager denies pressure

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will retire next June, ending what Manchester that is the longest in

Weiss, 66, announced his retirement at the beginning of the meeting of the town Board of Directors Tuesday in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

"After many years of public years in South Berwick, Maine, 13 years in Windsor and 22 years here in Manchester, I am, with mixed emotions but no regrets. respectively notifying you of my intent to retire effective at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. 1989, at which time I will be 67, God willing," Welss said, reading

tion and illegal work in improving the town's sewage treatment there had been any pressure for him to retire.

Tuesday while seated at the table permit.

said today they were surprised by "I just felt it was time after 40 Tuesday's announcement, years to make the decision to though at least one director said today he had heard rumors of Weiss is only the third town Weiss's imminent retirement. manager in Manchester history.
The board briefly recessed He took office in January 1966. Tuesday's meeting after the Weiss told the Board of Direcannouncement to offer Weiss tors that many of the priorities

"I don't know whether to say I'm happy or I'm sad," Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said emotionally as he shook Weiss's

the directors made statements praising Weiss, and throughout the meeting, friends and foes of

from a prepared statement. whether it was carried out "It will be virtually an impossiDespite criticism of his adminproperly. This past summer, the ble task to replace Manager istration for a bungled revalua- town battled with federal agenthe town's sewage treatment plant. Weiss today denied that plant. The town ended up agree-

When the board reconvened.

Weiss wished him well.

follows a difficult year for the the town's trash disposal prob-Weiss administration. The 1987 lem, and bringing an end to revaluation was scrapped in deterioration of the Cheney mill March after questions about area cies over a fine for illegal work at Director Stephen T. Cassano ing to a fine of \$150,000 by the U.S. throughout the state and nation.

Army Corps of Engineers for "All you have to do is mention

in the front of the hearing room.
Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had

There was criticism of Weiss said.

Director Geoffrey Naab said,

retire at this point," he said. manager in Manchester history.

were among the priorities of the He said these included the need for economic development to reduce the tax burden on homeowners, the need for secondary sewage treatment and adequate water service for the town,

for himself among managers Weiss made his announcement filling in wetlands without a Manchester, and they say, 'Man-Tuesday while seated at the table permit. Announcement chester, and they say, 'Man-

introduced him earlier, saying only that the manager wanted to make a statement. Most directors two problems, but Weiss said today they had nothing to do with his decision.

Director Geoffrey Naab said, "Bob, you've been a leader, a mentor, a friend. I thank you for it."



No plans, but he vows not to vegetate

By Andrew Yurkovsky

career of running the town of

Manchester? Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who announced Tuesday he will retire next year, isn't sure. But he vows that his retirement won't be an inactive one. "I haven't crystallized anything specifically yet, but I don't

expect to vegetate." Weiss said during an interview in his office It seemed a typical morning for Weiss. At 8: 45, 15 minutes after he

members of his staff.

hardly a typical one in Weiss's career. At Tuesday's meeting of How do you follow up a 23-year the town Board of Directors, he

> retirement after age 65 is not unusual. And he denied that there Association.
>
> In a large part due to the fact that we have maintained a was any pressure from members of the board to step down, despite istration this year.

Weiss said that he made the things. ready begun a meeting with had told only Mayor Peter P. last two decades, and the path it DiRosa Jr. about his retirement will go in the next decade," he

But the previous night was plans before Tuesday's meeting. said Twenty-three years will have It is that economic base, Weiss passed since Weiss took over as said, that accounts for the high manager when Weiss steps down level of services in town. announced his retirement plans, in June of next year. For the 40 "I think that the fact that taking many directors by years he has been manager here Manchester has been able to do and in other towns. Weiss will be an outstanding job in human honored in October by the Inter- sevices, support for human servi-

Asked what he hoped to be solid tax base," he said. remembered for, Weiss smiled. persistent criticism of his admin- "My charm and good looks, of Board of Directors Tuesday, course," he joked. But, turning "I just felt it was time after 40 serious, he pointed to what he years to make the decision to described as the town's sound economic base, among other Public Expenditure Council, has

usually arrives at his office in the decision to retire during a vaca- "I think I've had an impact on the lowest per-capita cost of Municipal Building, he had al- tion he took last month. He said he the way the town has gone in the government.

In his announcement to the

Weiss noted that the town has an AA bond credit rating and, been among communities with

See NO PLANS, page 12 a Weiss trademark.

#### town manager this morning. Weiss, who announced Tuesday that he would step down next year, said that he has no specific retirement plans, though he does not plan to "vegetate." The glasses on the forehead have become

MOVING ON - Robert B. Weiss talks about his career as

## Waiters' race set Thursday

And they're off! At 3:30 Thursday afternoon, at least 23 waiters and waitresses will head down the middle of Main Street with trays of wine glasses in their hands, and running shoes on

The Manchester Herald Waiter's Race, the official kickoff of the annual Manchester Feast Fest, will be run from the Manchester Herald parking lot, at the corner of Main Street and Brainard Place, to the parking-lot site of the Feast Fest, at Forest and Main

Servers will compete for \$150 in gift certificates, which may be redeemed at participating Main Street stores. Along the obstacle course, each competitor will don a chef's hat and apron, necktle and paper boutonniere, prepare a peanut-butter sandwich and pick up a place setting of silverware. To win, a server must arrive at the Feast Fest with at least a few drops of colored water left in the wine cups, then be the first to set the table correctly.

Stacy Poggie and Jim Corrigan from Antonio's Pizza & Family Restaurant, the restaurant which took last year's prize, told organizers that they began training for the event several weeks ago.

Goodtime Charlie's, a Glastonbury restaurant participating in Feast Fest for the first time, chose three representatives by staging a mini-waiter's race of its own

# Grounded flight cancels Duke's visit here

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A surprise plane inspection by the Federal Aviation Administration in which an inspector found three safety one to Columbus, Ohio. violations caused Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to plane. cancel a scheduled visit to Manchester High School this morning.

Officials at the school were preparing for the visit Tuesday when they first got word of the cancellation. Later they heard from Dukakis aides that the visit might still be on, but at 2 be able to visit the school.

p.m. they were told it would indeed have to be canceled.

The plane was grounded at O'Hare

On Tuesday, Manchester School Superintendent James Kennedy said he had expected Dukakis would make schedule would not permit him to accept at the time. But the Republican International Airport, causing Duka- a "major statement on education. kis to cancel the Manchester visit and

Dukakis flew to Boston on a press Will Fry, a press aide at the Dukakis can opponent, George Bush, that he headquarters in Boston, said this will be the education president. morning that a Dukakis visit to Bush, as well as Dukakis, had been said campaign workers spent most of Connecticut will probably be resche- invited by the Student Assembly at the day looking for another plane. duled, but there is no way now to Manchester High School to speak at determine whether the candidate will the school. According to Mo Moriarty, cribed as minor but no details from

Dukakis was preparing today for a visit to Kean College in Union, N.J., where he is expected to make fresh assaults on the claim of his Republi-

co-president of the assembly. Bush the FAA were immediately available.

candidate said then he would keep the invitation in mind, she said. said Dukakis was forced to rearrange

his campaign activities when his chartered plane was grounded. She The safety violations were des

# Dukakis campaign says 'sorry' to students

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A "disappointed" group of officials and students at Manchester High School today received a handdelivered apology from the campaign of presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis after they spent hours preparing for a visit the candidate

But, even though students did not get to meet the Massachusetts governor, they did get a first-hand look at the work involved in a presidential look at the operations of the Secret

had a sweatshirt made up for Dukakis, which read "Manchester High School" on the front and "Duke 88" on the back, said Jacob Ludes III, school principal. The students also made a banner, prepared press packets and questions to ask the candidate, he said.

"My office spent about a half-day of very ... hectic morning (on

charge of the Secret Service in tendent, said officials also had made a

Officers of the Student Assembly Connecticut, said today the Secret Service plays a major role in setting up a campaign stop. Several Secret Service agents toured the high school Tuesday in preparation for Dukakis's

> "We'd make sure his stay here was as safe and sound as can be," Marchitello said.

He said he was unsure how many preparation." Ludes said. "We had a Secret Service agents would have protected Dukakis because the Massachusetts governor "didn't arrive." Late this morning. Ludes received the hand-delivered apology letter from Dukakis' staff, he said.

The agents would have patrolled the route Dukakis took to and from the school in addition to guarding him. Dan Marchitello, special agent in James P. Kennedy, school superin-

With the high school staff, preparations were being made to contact parents, who were going to meet with the Democratic presidential hopeful with student leaders before address-

ing an assembly.

The school custodial staff also cleaned the high school's grounds, Kennedy said. "That's the one posi-

The staff also had made plans for the Board of Education to meet with Dukakis before the speech, Kennedy said. "We were handling primarily

the educational side," he said. "It was

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# RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### Bishop in Manchester

There will be a reception tonight at 7: 30 for Bishop F. Herbert Skeete, the new United Methodist bishop of this region, at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The reception is open to all who wish to

#### Musical volunteers needed

The Manchester Symphony and Chorale are seeking musicians or vocalists interested in joining either group. Those interested are invited to the season's first rehearsal on Sept. 12 at 7: 30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community For more information concerning requirements

#### and dates, call 633-7412. **Blood pressure clinic set**

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center, Sept. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L-Z. A representative of the Cancer Society will be

available at the meeting to answer questions and give information concerning the methods and value f cancer detection in the older woman.

#### Ladies Ald Society to meet

The Ladies Aid Society of Lion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet today at 7: 30 p.m. at the The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a topic Refreshments will be served.

#### Library seeks donations

The Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is seeking used books in sellable condition for its annual book sale.

Area residents who have hard-covered or paperback books that would sell at such an event are urged to drop them off at the library on Center Road. The book sale will be held Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4

#### Library to host story hour

The Pre-School Story Hour will be held at the Andover Public Library beginning today. The story hours will be held on Wednesdays at 9: 30 a.m. while schools are in session. Parents are encouraged to bring their pre-schoolers regularly. The library will be open on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning this week.

#### Martial arts at fair

The Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Youth Services' Jukido Club will demonstrate the ancient survived by two sons, William Martial Arts on Saturday at the Hebron Harvest

Children participating in the demonstration Granby, Colo.; two other daughinclude Christi Manning, Michael Auger, Michael ters, Carol Wyatt of Wallingford Thompson, Daniel Nelson, Neil Jagielo, and and Rita McKenna of Middle-Thomasz Durnak, Adults participants include Ernie town; a sister, Jessie Clancy of day (Sept. 5, 1988) at a convales-Brown, Buck Dailey, Mark Masinda and Amy Forest Hills, N.Y.; eight grand- cent home.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. If alive today, Hippocrates would be most Births interested in which one of these? 2 x 4 3 & 2 9 x 12 125/85 2. Which one of these is least suggestive of the EARTHQUAKE TYPHOON TORNADO

HURRICANE 3. Which type of egg counts the least in calories? FRIED HARDBOILED BASTED SCRAMBLED 4. The "shell game" involves which type of nut?

ENGLISH WALNUT FILBERT 5. A whisk broom suggests which related command?

STOP! PULL OVER! TIMBER! BATTER UP! 6. Match the entries at the left with words at the right that pertain to the same fields of activity. (b) Subpoena (z) Mayhem (e) Texas leaguer .

Answers in Classifield section

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 927. Play Four: 3416. Lotto: 9-10-13-18-19-22.

Massachusetts daily: 6365. Tri-state daily: 445. Win Four: 4734. Rhode Island daily: 3435. Lot O Bucks:



daughter, Rebecca, Saturday at Wa-

### **Obituaries**

#### William Embleton

William A. Embleton, 54, of Middletown, father of Sharon Gompper of Manchester, died Tuesday (Sept. 6, 1988) at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. Besides his daughter, he is

Embleton of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Paul Embleton of children; two nieces and a Besides her sister, she is nephew; and a friend, May

The funeral will be Friday at 11 ters, Andrea Tellefsen and Pa- ford Savings Bank, or the Ameria.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral trene D'Amico, both of Stafford; can Cancer Society.

Burial will be in Rose Hill are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer ford 06105.

Marie Kunhardt Marie Z. Kunhardt, 74, of Stafford, sister of Josephine Marschat of Coventry, died Mon-

survived by a son, Gary Kunhardt

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. two brothers, Jeffrey Goffery of the Abington section of Pomfret Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with and William Zizka; three other military honors. Calling hours sisters, Lillian Farra of Willington, Helen Jachim of the Rock Barbara Becker in Florida; six Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart- grandchildren; a greatgrandson; and several nieces and The funeral will be Thursday at

Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in Staffordville Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald D'Amico of South Windham; two daugh- Scholarship Fund, care of Staf-

11 a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral

born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mallon of Willimantic. His paternal grandmother is

Mrs. Jadwiga Choptij of Hartford. Urbanetti, Kelsey Marie, daughter of Lee A. and Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Yvonne Beaudet of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lebro T. Urbanetti of 163 Ludlow Road. She has a brother. Matthew Lee, 5 and a sister, Kaitlyn

Fisher, Anthony Frank, son of Robert L. and Ramona Lynn Hruby Fisher III of 10 Homestead St. was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Irene Hruby of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Jessie and Robert Fisher, 10 Homestead St.

Banning, Brian E., son of Bill and Lisa Farr lanning of Meriden was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Newburgh, N.Y. He has a brother, Tyler, 1. and a sister. Shannon. 5.

Julie Victoria Gruner of 10 Gilead Road, Andover, Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Alice Liverpool, N.Y., His paternal grandparents are Mr. Victoria of Stonington. Her paternal grandparents and Mrs. A.W. Frazer Jr. of West Hartford. His own destiny and become the victim or beneficiary of maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.A. our own choices. Albert, Maggie Leigh, daughter of Thomas R. and
Marjory Vizard Albert of 37 Flower St. was born

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Danzer,

Choptij, Brian Andrew, son of Walter and Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Kathleen Mallon Choptij of 162C Homestead St. was maternal grandparents are Carole and Richard Vizard of 23 Converse Road, Bolton, Her paternal grandparents are Mary and William Albert, 46

Spears, Tyler Justin, son of Shane F. and Marita Hagenow Spears of 29 Whitney Road was born Aug. Susan Czajka Urbanetti of 59 Clover Lane was born 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Alfred and Myrna Hagenow of 29 Whiteney Road. His paternal grandmother is Vickie Neuwirth of San Luis Obispo, Calif. He has a sister, Charity Beth, 21 months.

Bogner, Robert John, son of Robert E. and Cheri Talley Bogner of 170 Wetherell St. was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Mary J. Talley of 526 Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are William reprimanded by an adult chaperone in the following and Anita Bogner, 89 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. Hoyt, Ginger Anne, daughter of Thomas D. and Kathleen Zwick Hoyt of Mansfield Center was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her was that age. I also knew boys that were "just like maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick of 291 Twin Hills Drive. Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell of Stafford Springs. She has two brothers. Thomas David Jr., 71/2 and Robert William, 5.

Frazer, Andrew William IV, son of Andrew W. and Gruner, Sara Victoria, daughter of Hank and Amy Danzer Frazer III of 6 Bobby Lane, was born maternal grandmother is Nancy J. Danzer of

### College Notes

#### Girelli to join faculty

Dr. Carl Girelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girelli of 91 Norman St. has joined the faculty of Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., as an assistant professor of English and an advisor in the freshman

Girelli is a cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he earned his master's He has taught at Eastern Connecticut State University, Manchester Community College, the University of Hartford, and Accent Language Inc. He is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

#### To enter college in fall

Amy Marrotte of Coventry, a graduate of Coventry High School, will enter Hartford College

#### Named to dean's list

Brian P. Dunn of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Norwich University in Vermont.

#### Graduate of Fairfield

Robert J. Nighan, son of Mary Ann and William L. Nighan of 5 Thayer Road is a recent graduate of Fairfield University. He was awarded a bachelor of cience degree from the School of Business

His major was in management. He has accepted a position in the bond department of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

#### Awarded law degrees

Three Manchester residents were recently awarded juris doctor degrees from the University of Connecticut Law School They were: Rosa A. Ciccio, 26 Marion Drive; David T. Stone, 111 Birch St.; and Brian E. Toland,

#### Elected to honor society

Michele M. Pelletier of Andover, a member of the unior class at Northeastern University's College o Business Administration, has been elected membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. Beta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic honor society for students in business and

#### Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 20 and mold spores are low A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

#### **Public Meetings**

#### Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

#### Coventry

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7: 30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

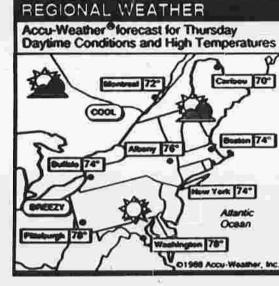
I recently attended a three-day conference for young people ages fourteen to eighteen. A group of boys were fooling around when they were words, "When I was your age I knew boys just like

you and today they are in jail." This statement caused me to think back to when I you", except today they are excellent men, wonderful loving husbands and fathers, honest and valuable employees, concerned involved citizens, people who are making a difference and working for

What is the difference in this two groups? The second group consistently made better, correct choices. "... Choose you this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24: 15) Each one of us will chart our

> David Field, Bishop Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

#### Weather



#### Sunny and warm Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the 70s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear, Low around 50 Thursday, sunny. High 70 to 75. utlook Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the 70s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High 72 to 76. Outlook Friday, mostly sunny with a high

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind variable around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less Thursday, wind variable, becoming southerly winds 10 to 20 knots.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Joanna Giles, who lives at 65 Doane St. and attends Bowers School.

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# Weiss gets praise, criticism from directors on retirement

"Over all the years he's been in

By Nancy Concelman

Retiring Town Manager Robert Weiss was lauded today for luring chester even as he was criticized controversies which rocked his

day's Board of Directors meeting that he would retire after 23 years as manager, effective June of He was praised today by some directors for promoting economic elopment. Others criticized

Weiss, 66, announced at Tues-

including the botched 1987 "Mr. Weiss without question has served the community well." said Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who has worked with Weiss for about 11 years. "He has the ability to put together packages

disagreed.
"Many times he would not fully Manchester he's done a fine job," said Democratic Director Barcommunicate with the board especially the minority" Osella said. "We (the Republicans) bara B. Weinberg, who has worked with Weiss for about nine years. "Mr. Welss has been able seemed to get the information to attract some outstanding talent to serve in the town administration. He has also moved lishing a strong reputation as a Manchester into the 1990s.

But Osella said in the 10 months

on the sewage treatment plant. Osella and Republican Director

Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said

that the revaluation and sewage

treatment plant controversied

retire, but DiRosa and Weinberg

wasn't sure if they had an

"I knew it was a matter o

time." Osella said. "Public criti

cism was mounting. I think it's

appropriate that he retire at this

Werkhoven said people he's

"I think overall it might be best

for the town," Werkhoven said

change.

"The people feel it's time for a

Werkhoven said the probler

may have been Weiss's lack of

communication with residents

answers," Werkhoven said. He

added, "There was not enough

concern with the interests of

DiRosa said Weiss simply

"He'd like to enjoy himself for

awhile and I can't fault him for

diminished by controversy.

"I'm trying to imagine what

Naab and James "Dutch" Fo-

comment this morning.

and board members.

people in town."

wanted to retire.

Weinberg said.

pleased for Bob."

that," DiRosa said.

talked to felt it was time for Weiss

time. There are no crises on the

Weinberg and Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley cited he's worked with Weiss, Weiss's the restoration of the Cheney performance has been flawed. He mills, the construction of the J.C. Penney facility and the Buckland cited Weiss's decision to split the cost of a tax assessment with J.C. Industrial Park as examples of Penney, the town's botched reva-Weiss's achievements. "He has had a vision of what the obtain a wetlands permit for work

town could be and has worked as hard as anyone could to achieve that vision." Handley said. A weakness in Weiss's performance as town manager was his lack of communication at times, DiRosa said. But, he added, those times were few and far between Republican Director Ronald

often attends meetings of the

anything (controversy) in 20

years," Lutz said. "He's paid his

dues. He was eligible to retire

several years ago and he proba-

ized Weiss for not talking to the

people and meeting their needs.

of balls at one time, Lutz said.

Lutz said residents have critic-

"I guess he's had to juggle a lot

Republican Town Chairman

Weiss's "final battle" as a town

"It's in." Garside said. "It's

manager.

The mall. Garside said, was was "stunned.

# Manager's critics wish him the best

By Nancy Concelman Nanchester Herald

Board of Directors and has spoken out about many issues in Whether they characterize Town Manager Robert B. Weiss town, said he hasn't always agreed with Weiss, but called him as a formidable foe, a good a "good administrator. administrator or a poor commun icator, residents today wished bringing economic development

o Manchester," Lutz said. "He was a formidable foe, Lutz agreed with Garside that said Michael Dworkin, head of the revaluation and sewage treathe Manchester Environmenta ment plant problem probably Coalition and an opponent of the didn't affect Weiss's plans to mall at Buckland Hills. "He hasn't walked away from

Dworkin believes controver sies surrounding the town's troubled revaluation and sewage enced Weiss's decision to retire. day's Board of Directors meeting that he would retire effective next

Dworkin said the decision was a wise one in light of pending lawsuits against the mall, two of which were filed by the environ- John Garside said the mall is a surprised by Tuesday's anmental coalition. Dworkin said environment will result from the

"He's aware of the problems." going on." Dworkin said. "I think he's Garside said he was not surleaving at the right time. He will prised at Weiss's decision, but not have the serious aggravations disagreed with Dworkin that the that an older person cannot cope revaluation and sewage treatwith later in life. I wish him well ment plant situations played a garty could not be reached for in his retirement."



office this morning. Weiss, 66, an-Robert B. Weiss discusses his 22 years nounced Tuesday he would retire next

# Here's text of Weiss's letter

letter to the town Board of opment to reduce the tax burden Directors in which Town Man- on homeowners. ager Robert B. Weiss announced The need for providing seconhe will retire:

After many years of public District. service as a town manager - four years in South Berwick, Maine, 13 years in Windsor and 22 years mixed emotions, but no regrets, 

The need to address serious intent to retire effective at the end of the current fiscal year - June 30, 1989, at which time I will be 67, program God willing.

The need to improve low Next month the International City Management Association will be honoring me for 40 years of and a dismal retirement pension continuous service in the profession. During this time, I have worked with some great mayors, board members and staff. Tom The need to arrest the gether we can point to accompishments. There have also been

LOOKING BACK - Town Manager

in Manchester during an interview in his

It is of interest to note that in While maintaining a high level The timing of my retirement 1966, the Board of Directors of public service Manchester has should enable you to select my lidentified the following major earned and maintained the coconcerns for the town when they recruited me from Windsor:

munities with the lowest per dary sewage treatment for the

The need to provide an adequate water distribution and treatment system for the whole respectfully notifying you of my deficiencies in roads, sidewalks and drainage system through a

planned capital improvement

employee morale, to upgrade non-competitive salary levels The need to provide a solution to a crisis in the town refuse

deterioration of the Cheney mill has also been among the com- smooth one.

capita cost of government according to information provide by the Connecticut Public Expen diture Council. My years here have been town, Lydall and the Eighth

challenging and stimulating. The

positive working relationship that has developed between the Board of Directors and the professional staff has been very gratifying. This sense of teamwork has fostered an atmosphere in which the staff has been encouraged to bring forward innovative ideas that frequently save the town money or make improvements in service at the same cost. Members of the Board of Directors have been unselfish in their dedication to provide for good and highly ethical govern-ment for Manchester. I am proud to have served here during these 22 years of dynamic change and

veted AA bond credit rating and and to make the transition a

1966 OATH - Robert B. Weiss, left, is David Barry. Weiss said, "I look forward sworn in as town manager of Manches- to working with the people of this town ter on Jan. 3, 1966, by Deputy Mayor for many, many years."

# Weiss third manager since '47

Robert Weiss, who announced Tuesday night that he will resign in June as town manager of Manchester after 22 years in the post, is only the third town manager in the 41 years the town has had the council-manager form of government. Weiss took office in early January of 1966. When Weiss first started in the job, his salary was \$19,500. He had been getting a salary of \$15,500 as town manager of Windsor, where he served for 12

His current salary is \$68,000. Weiss succeeded the late Richard Martin, who had served in the post from April 1952 until he retired at the end of 1965.

Martin had succeeded the first town manager, George Waddell, named to the post when a new town charter setting up the council-manager

system was adopted in 1947 Waddell died in office Dec. 12, 1951. When Waddell took office he had already been familiar with town administration because he had been clerk of the Board of Selectmen.

Martin, a former reporter for the Manchester

Herald who had become a public administrator.

was one of those who was in the forefront of the move to change the government form. A Manchester native, Richard S. Childs, is generally regarded as the father of council manager government. Childs, who lived much of his life in New York City, returned to Manchester several times. In 1947, he was the principal speaker at the inauguration of the first Board of Directors under the new governmental form he had helped to create.

# DiRosa plans search committee, national hunt for next manager

By Nancy Concelman and Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald "Bob Weiss has never been one Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said to shirk his responsibilities or be today he would form a small committee of town directors and DiRosa said Weiss informed begin advertising nationally to replace Town Manager Robert him of his decision to retire late Weiss, who will retire in June. last week, but Weinberg, Werkhoven and Osella said they were Weiss, 66, announced Tuesday

that he would retire, bringing to vision Weiss has seen to fruition. nouncement. Handley said she an end a career in Manchester that began in 1966. Weiss is 66. DiRosa, a Democrat, said municipal life in Manchester will replacing Welss will be a "long and involved process" that will said. "I'm sorry for the town but take at least until the end of the year. He expects a large response Directors Kenneth N. Tedford. Stephen T. Cassano, Geoffrey

The directors are responsible Werbner is he's part of the show well together ... they're innovafor approving the new manager. already." Republican Director Ronald

Osella said today he'd like to see a sharply critical of Weiss, said bi-partisan committee of direc-tors, former mayors, prominent tomed to doing things as they citizens and business people have been done during Welss's conduct a nationwide search for a tenure new manager Republican Director Theunis

"Terry" Werkhoven, the minority leader, said Tuesday that in light of Weiss's resignation and plans to update the town ordinances, the directors should look into whether the town should adopt a strong mayoral form of

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner would be a candidate "The problem with added.

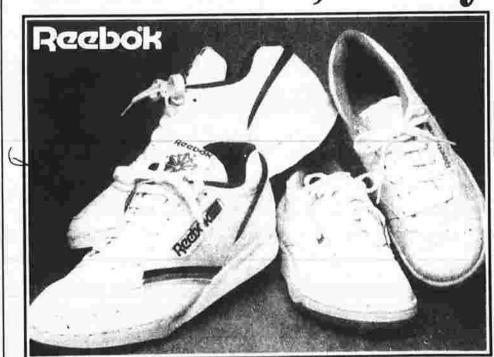
Osella had said Tuesday that not specified in the Town Charter. for the job of manager, but he current staff, Weiss said.

Osella, who has at times been thinking," he said,

trying to keep away from any personal involvement, as far as process for the town manager is

"We've got a staff that works tive, they're very creative in

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# **Board OKs funds** for VNA expenses

By Andrew Yurkovsky

unanimously approved an appro-priation of \$15,750 to help pay for the increased operating and moving expenses of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc.

The approval came despite the questions of one resident, who and received the best deal possi-545 North Main St. The man, Bob Schneider of 33 Wadsworth St. said that the visiting nurses had turned down his offer of an office space at 222 McKee St. at below market value

The non-profit group will be moving from its current offices at Highland Park School next month The VNA had originally rejuested that the town provide

\$17,000 for moving expenses and \$22,000 for increased operating expenses. The increased operating expenses stemmed from ncreased personnel costs and

osal, which was approved by the Board of Directors during their hearing room, called only for expenses and \$11,000 for the operating expenses. In exchange for the \$11,000, the town will get additional services from the

The VNA plans to raise the remainder through fund-raising allocation of \$100,195 for the

services provided to residents. Schneider told the directors that the VNA might have saved themselves and the town money if it had agreed to his offer of the McKee Street property at a rental cost \$8 per square foot. "There are avenues of ap-

But the VNA's executive director Diane Wilson said that the McKee Street property would not meet the needs of the VNA because, among other things, the offices there are not all on one level. She said that the visiting nurses were going to pay \$8.67 per



FIRE DRILL — Carolyn Demarjian, a first-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street, leads her class in a fire drill. The drill was one of many that prepared

students for safety as students went back to school last

# Plan devised for installation of gas line on Vernon Street

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss announced Tuesday that the administration and officials from the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. had worked out a plan that would allow the company to install a gas line in the newly reconstructed Vernon Street. The company would receive permission for the work in exchange for returning the road-

way to a condition close to its original state. But some members of the town Board of Directors, who met in the Lincoln Center hearing room. expressed skepticism that sec tions of the roadway that would be

services, told the board that CNG Barbara B. Weinberg said. She Builders of Vernon to install the with the proposal. gas line to serve a 200-house development. The line would run from the intersection of Vernon the roadway could be restored. Street and Knollwood Road north down Vernon Street and West

The state-funded road project

Louis P. Riccelli, CNG's engineering manager, said Tuesday that under the plan worked out cent of the pipe would be off the road. He said the job would take notice that the town will not allow about 25 days to complete and the company to get away with that a procedure would be used to doing a second-rate job in restormake any cuts in the roadway as ing the road.

unnoticable as possible.

had been asked by Crossen added that she would not go along Director Kenneth N. Tedford also expressed skepticism that

But Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

said that the town has no

authority to stop CNG from Weinberg said that a letter should be sent to the developer

expressing the the directors' Director Ronald Osella told Riccelli that CNG should be on

"I must tell you I'm somewhat we're going to have you come

# No OK yet on dog, street laws

BOLTON - Selectmen on Tuesday delayed action on a streetrenaming ordinance and an ordinance that would determine whether dangerous dogs should be destroyed.

The street-renaming ordinance was delayed after the selectmen agreed that more work had to be ione on a proposal by selectman Michael Zizka. The selectmen wanted more time to look into proposed changes in the ordinance dealing with when the streets should be named.

If approved, the ordinance would put the power of naming streets in the hands of the selectmen, but the selectmen could not agree when that power would be implemented.

The ordinance was written after residents of Rocco Road asked last month whether they could change the name of their street to Mountain View Road. The selectmen discovered after looking into the request that there was no town ordinance specifying land Turnpike, was dumping the which board officially names a street or how a street name can be in the landfill. The company has

names could only be changed by dogs until Manchester takes the selectmen after receiving action on a similar ordinance. approval from town voters. The

Further action on the ordinance meeting Sept. 20.

is scheduled for the selectmen's

approval would be made at a town Road. whose dog had beenattacked by another dog last winter, asked for a similar ordinance to the one proposed by Manchester Republican Town Director Geoffrey Naab. Naab's The selectmen also delayed proposal would make it possible action on an ordinance concern- for a dog to be destroyed if the dog ing the treatment of dangerous attacks another domestic animal

# Ordinance to govern trash dumping possible

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the town Board of Directors Tuesday that the administration was looking into ways to stop the disposal of out-of-town garbage in drafting of an ordinance

Director Kenneth N. Tedford last week voiced concern that a Manchester-based recycling firm, Recycled Fibers, 206 Tolresidue from out-of-town garbage denied that it has dumped out-of town garbage at the landfill.

garbage in the landfill, though Weiss has said that state law requires the town accept the residue from recycling

Town Attorney John W. Cooney said earlier Tuesday that he interpretation and that an ordinance could be drafted to prevent the disposal of the remains from out-of-town waste that has been



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# Coventry sets special vote on school renovation funds

COVENTRY - A Special Town Meeting has been called Sept. 22 to discuss a request from the of the School Building Committimit would be reduced to 6 mph School Building Committee to tee, estimates that two-thirds of from sunset to one hour after

request Tuesday from the School part of a request for additional would have to travel in a Building Committee to approp-money needed for renovations counterclockwise direction. Sail-Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. vote Oct. 4. from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. "We have taken the approach

School Building Committee ing, and carpeting. The total cost ordinance would result in a fine member Richard Frye said dur- of the project would be \$1,190,000. not less than \$50 nor more than at the Town Office Building.

The projects are being done to state-mandated safety codes.

the OK for funding in a 5-0 roll-call approved a boating ordinance in a vote by the council. Elizabeth vote of 5-0. A public hearing is set Paterson and Mark Soltys were for Sept. 26. The ordinance will

Judy Halvorson, chairwoman Coventry Lake. The 40-mph speed appropriate \$730,000 for school the cost of the projects is eligible sunrise, and from 7 a.m. to 11 for reimbursement by the state. a.m. on Sundays. The Town Council approved a A\$345,000 portion of the funds is Water skiers and jet skiers

for less (money) now, but in the rooms, replacement of ceiling special events. tiles, fire retardant room panel-

ing the meeting with the council The second project involves \$99. planning improvements to Capt. Nathan Hale School and Coventry George Hersey Robertson School, architectural and engineering Capt. Nathan Hale School and fees for the improvement plans.

increase restrictions on the use of

riste the funds. The Special Town and improvements at Robertson boats, canoes, and rowboats School. In a March 1987 referen- would be given the right-of-way at Coventry High School and will dum, voters approved spending before power boats. Jet skiers be adjourned to a referendum \$845,000 for work there, including would be prohibited from cross energy conservation measures, ing the wake of any vessel and handicapped-access bathrooms could not pass any vessel or wate not to just meet codes, but to try and roof work. The extra money skiers at a distance of less than 50 and be smart and not have will pay for driveway concrete, feet. Parasailing or towing more problems two years from now. ramps, hot-water piping, upgrad-Perhaps we could meet the code ing of exhaust blowers for class-approved only in the case of

Violating any part of the

If approved by the town, the ordinance must be submitted by bring school buildings up to High School. The other part of the December to the state Departthe funding approved by the ment of Environmental Protection for its approval. It also must

# Council appoints town planner

planning and development. a 5-0 vote. Council members Elizabeth Paterson and Mark

Soltvs were absent. Town Manager John Elsesser said he recommended Blackman screening committee interviewed about seven candidates.

Haddam, is the new director of sisted of an outside town planner and representatives of the town The Town Council appointed Planning and Zoning Commission Blackman to the post Tuesday in and Economic Development

> aware that "promoting economic development of high quality is a requirement and high expecta-Elsesser's remarks came after Blackman, who is slated t

and wonder," he said. Council Chairwoman Joan Le

wis and member Rose Fowler. former chairwoman of the Eco nomic Development Committee voiced similar reservations However, Elsesser reassured

council member Peter Halvorson start Oct. 3, will fill the spot lef "I believe she will bring zest, noted Blackman had worked for vacant by the resignation of

vitality and a strong environmenthe Sierra Club, a national Robert Isner in June. Michael

# Bolton board rejects pay plea

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Board of rejected a request by the Democratic and Republican registrars the registrars felt that they did of voters for increases in the minimum wage for certain town rejection upset Demo-

cratic Registrar Ilvi Cannon, but Republican Priscilla Dooley said she was not angered by the vote. The current minimum wage for town employees is \$6 an hour. "That's amazing, that's amaz ing," Cannon said. "It's not the

point is, structurally, the wage is She added that the decision may have "repercussions" from other election workers, but she was unsure this morning if she

would take any action. Dooley was more calm about the rejection, saying "it's not a thing worth getting upset about. She said an increase in her salary was not important, but she was

Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney onverse - voted against the

registrars' and moderators' sa-The registrars requested last month that a sliding salary scale laries while decreasing the mabe implemented and that their chine tenders' salaries. He said Selectmen, in a 3-2 vote Tuesday. positions be on top of that scale. the selectmen would not be paying more money and would The request was made because appease the registrars. Before their pay was raised to

> thanks. I don't see why we should change it at all.

Cheney said the wage-scale earned \$4 an hour.

"just thinking of future people who might take the job." and Michael A. Zizka voted for the raises, but the other board members - First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog. Selectmen Carl A. Preuss and Lawrence A.

The selectmen voted in July to increase the minimum wage for all town employees to \$6 an hour, Cheney had suggested that moderators make \$6.25 an hour, registrars \$6.10 an hour, entee-ballot checkers \$6 ar hour and machine tenders \$5.75

the most work and they should \$6 an hour, the registrars made make more than the minimum "No one's going to get rich off and the deputy registrar made \$5 it." Converse said. "It's a token of an hour, Pierog has said. Machine tenders. absentee-ballot checkers and vote challengers

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976	The Short Story	Wednesday	1:30-3 pm	\$30
977	Improving Reading	Monday	2-3 pm	\$30
978	Computer Appreciation		1:30-3 pm	\$35
979	Word Processing	Friday	9:30-11 am	\$35
980	Gentle Exercise	Tues/Thurs	9-10 am	\$30
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# By Andrew Yurkovsky

PETER AND RAY GEIGER ... urging "one-bit" coins

# Penny saved, penny spurned

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - The Farmers' Almanac expects to see a little less snow and a lot less drought next year, but what the 172-year-old digest of Americana really wants to see less of is pennies.

The penny, inspiration for homely expressions that have been a staple of almanacs since Benjamin Franklin set up shop - "A penn saved is a penny earned" is one - has outlived its usefulness, concludes the 1989 edition of the

"Only tradition explains our stubborn attachment to the penny. But sometimes traditions get ridiculous," the almanac says, living down its reputation as a defender of long-held values.

Instead, editor Ray Geiger has proposed a new coin worth 121/2 cents, or one "bit "I can't think of anything you can buy with a penny. The penny candy is all a nickel," said Geiger, who with varying degrees of success has led the publication's previous campaigns to restore city names to postmarks, eliminate the nine-digit ZIP code and print currency in

colors other than green. "You see a penny on the street and you no longer bother to pick it up," and young children often find it's no longer worth their time and effort to empty jars of pennies and package them in 50-cent rolls, Geiger said in a recent

Also in the newly released edition is prediction for another "cold and mean" winter, but not as rough as the last one, with a little less snow in the Midwest and the Rockies.

# to directors about walks

An administration proposal to spend \$50,000 on sidewalk repair unleashed a torrent of complaints from residents about the condition of sidewalks in their own neighborhoods during Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said during the meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room that the administration was aware of the poor condition of sidewalks and was considering establishment of a three-man public works crew to take care of the

The complaints prompted some directors to recommend that, on streets with badly damaged sidewalks, the town maintain the length of walk on only one side and tear up the other. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. suggested that a major bond issue might

be necessary for sidewalk repair. The town has only \$127,000 currently available for sidewalk repair, while repairing the sidewalks on a priority list of 30 streets would cost \$2,310,200. according to a memorandum from Public Works

Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. The Board of Directors did not take any action Tuesday on the proposed \$50,000 appropriation. Of that amount, \$35,000 would go toward repairing the sidewalks in the Homestead Street area and \$15,000 would go toward repairing sidewalks on the priority list of 30 streets prepared by the Public Works

Arthur Warrington of 29 Hudson St. complained that the town has said for the past two years that it won't be able to repair the sidewalk in front of 21, 27 and 29 Woodland St., all properties that are owned by his sister, Helen Warrington. He showed the directors photographs showing the poor condition of

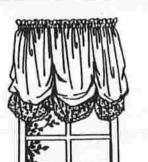
the sidewalks. Steve Lewkowicz of 14 Penn Road said that the sidewalks on Bates Road, Woodhill Street, Penn Road, Evergreen Street and Butler Road all need repair. He said he became aware of the problem with the sidewalks in 1980, when his father had a stroke and was supposed to take walks around the neighborhood. His father couldn't because the sidewalks were in bad condition, Lewkowicz said. "If we've got an obligation to maintain the

sidewalks, so does the town," he said. Director Stephen T. Cassano said that five or six years ago, in order to save money, the administraon considered repairing the sidewalks on only one side of every street. The other side would be torn up and turf put in place, he said. He suggested a similar

policy be implemented now. Some residents questioned how the town compiled a priority list of 47 streets where walks needed repair. Weiss said that they were compiled by representatives from the police department, the Board of Education and the Public Works

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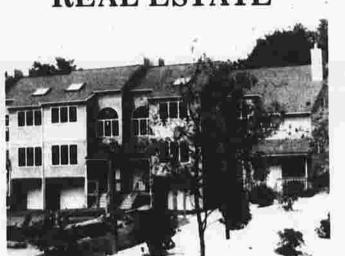
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# OPINION

# **Babies don't** change much - diapers do

There is great consternation, albeit among a relatively few people, in Fairfield County. There is no longer any cloth diaper service and mothers are being forced to turn to disposable diapers.

The last remaining firm that picks up soiled diapers, washes them and returns them weekly has stopped deliveries for lack of customers. It was down to less than 200 a

Some women in Fairfield County are particularly disturbed because they feel the disposal of diapers in dumps is environmentally unsound. That it may be, but

it is a reflection of today's world. The alternative is to convince communities to construct incinerators, thereby reducing the amount of waste put in dumps and eliminating health hazards. Unfortunately, too many people don't want incinerators

If a survey were taken, fathers would vote in the overwhelming majority for disposable diapers over cloth ones. No father ever stuck a safety pin in his finger when using a disposable diaper. Those sticker fasteners work wonders.

Most young mothers today have had no experience with a baby wearing cloth diapers and having to change not only the youngster but also the sheet on the crib every morning and often after naps because the cloth diapers leak so badly. Modern disposables keep the babies drier.

There's something to be said for the comfort of the infants when voicing concern for what is discarded in dumps.

Those mothers who want to protect the environment do have alternatives. They can continue using cloth diapers and wash them daily in their home washing machines or take them to public laundromats. That, of course, is hardly as convenient as having someone stop at the house to pick them up.

That's the way mothers handled diapers for years. Before washing machines, they did them by hand virtually daily, summer or winter. Concerned mothers in Fairfield County do have ways to protect the environment, but they probably won't like any of the options.

- Waterbury Republican



"How come it's OK for Republicans to say the 'L' word, but not Democrats?"

Open Forum Main St. project the taxpayer. The proposed de- and "Wuthering Heights." must be changed sign, reconstruction and financing plan is not what we're looking

In 1977, Manchester voters

approved a million-dollar utility

Main Street. The cost to Manches-

ter was to be something like

\$300,000. This was not a blank

project has grown to a \$16 million

undertaking including an outdoor

mall and \$5 million in off-Main

Street construction. The cost to

This massive project is being

endorsed and funded without

voter approval. The question of

\$16 million for Main Street (\$3

million paid for by Manchester

referendum. Let the people

I know my Main Street pen pals

are frustrated by a decade of

delay, but the current project

calls for \$5 million for off-Main

Street work. This expense can be

avoided and an additional

hundred parking spaces made

ncentive to find a reconstruction

methods that incorporate two-

way, one-lane traffic and on-

street parking, then it's time to

not shift the center line the width

of one lane of traffic? This would

provide another traffic lane

bypass road with the permanen

thereby eliminating the need for a

look for another consultant. Why

method to make it happen

available if all traffic is contained

Since then, the Main Street

and resurfacing program fo

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Fine police work thwarts car theft

Great police work such as described in the following letter to Police Chief Robert Lannan is Manchester is something like \$3 something I want to share with all Dear Chief Lannan: Please accept our congratula-

tions on the great work done by Officer Barry Caldwell at 1:4 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23. Officer Caldwell spotted known car thief getting out of my wife's car at Spencer Street in Manchester. He anticipated that the car might have been stolen. Thanks to this fine police work we have our vehicle returned to us, but more important, we are aware of who took the car and what the surrounding circumstances were.

At a time when police departon Main Street during construcments are under tremendous tion. Merchants win more park- pressure and when police officers ing: taxpayers win a \$5 million like Caldwell are risking their saving. This should be enough lives in situations like this one, I want the citizens of Manchester to applaud you and your men and If Fuss and O'Neill can't figure Mrs. Raftery and I salute you out Main Street reconstruction

we are most grateful.

Thomas W. Raftery

Book censorship is alive and well

rizon," "Hamlet," "King Lear"

loss of a hundred parking spaces. Efforts to divert funds from "Flowers for Algernon" other needed town projects to pornographic. "Huckleberry Main Street are not in the public Finn" is racist. "Death of interest and would be a breach of Salesman" is junk. "Of Mice and confidence with voters and very Men" is profane. "The Diary of likely to be one of the last Ann Frank" is a real downer. In administrative acts for Bob Florida, 64 works of literature were banned from schools -We all want an attractive and among the banned books, "A safe Main Street. We want one that Farewell to Arms," "Lost Homakes dollars and sense for

sells vulgar, profane junk. In addition to the display, material dealing with book censorship will be distributed. On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m., a film "Fahrenheit 451," will be shown. The futuristic film deals with the subject of book burning.

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Center for the Book of the Library of Congress. The sponsoring organizations believe that mos would-be book banners act with what they consider the highest motives — protecting themselves perceiving injustices and evils, and preserving values and ideals they would have the entire society embrace. The result, however, always and ever the denial of

another's right to read. We at Paperback Alley believe that most Americans support our basic right to read as guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution, and we encourage the public to view the display. We also encourage all those in hte media - whatever the medium to mark this week and call attention to the dangerous practice of censorship, which affects not only those who read, but those who watch and listen.

> Lila Beldock Cohen Paperback Alley

# STATE & REGION

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Charity deals

now threaten

its tax status

WASHINGTON - The Humane Society of the

United States solicits your donations with a tag on

the heart strings — "the animals need us now" —

and a promise that your money will be "put into

But the non-profit charity, based in Washington,

And the society's treasurer wrote himself \$85,000 in

does not advertise everything that happens on the

"front line." For example, the society bought its

president a \$310,000 home in Maryland last year.

payments and improvements on ocean-front real

Recent investigations reveal that the Humane

and other dublous financial deals arranged by its

officers - deals that could threaten the tax-exemp

The situation has until now been kept from the

public eye, but board members first learned about

it late last year. In December, during a 10-hour

ordered an independent investigation of the

session, the board formed an audit committee and

Weiss completed a critical "preliminary" report

benefited Humane Society President John Hoyt

and Vice President-Treasurer Paul Irwin.

spotlighting the "self-dealing" transactions which

"Excessive compensation payments" for Hoyt and

Irwin have endangered the Humane Society's tax

The law firm found that on May 4, 1987, the

Germantown, Md., for \$310,000. Hoyt had lived

there since 1970 and still lives in the home, but now

rent free. The Humane Society provides the house

Humane Society bought Hoyt's house in

for its president in lieu of a portion of his

The value of that house is in dispute. The

Humane Society, in its 1987 tax filings, listed the

rental value at \$600 a month. But the Harmon and

Weiss report said the market value was between

In October 1987, the Humane Society gave Irwin,

the treasurer, \$85,000, allegedly to reimburse him

for payments he had made on the lease of 11 acres

of ocean-front land and restoration of a cabin on the

land in Phippsburg, Maine. A second investigation

commissioned by the board reported that Irwin

wrote himself the checks without first consulting

A three-person Deferred Committee approved

the expenses for Hoyt and Irwin without asking the

Hoyt and Irwin maintain the two purchases were

for the good of the Humane Society. Hoyt's home

lumane Society originally was to have an interest

in the ocean-front property, but the board has since

decided to consider the \$85,000 as loan and Irwin

must pay it back, a source in the Humane Society

Hoyt, Irwin and the society's lawyer did not

respond to our repeated requests for interviews.

Humane Society has prepared and filed "false

documents" with the federal government. The

society and certain directors could face civil

criminal panalties for "aiding and abetting in

Hoyt's and Irwin's understatement of income,'

over his report in July. He verified many of the

The Harmon and Weiss report alleges that the

penalties because of those documents, and possible

Not surprisingly, the board hired a lawyer, Jacob

A. Stein, in April for a second opinion. Stein handed

Hermon and Weiss findings but reached drastically

Stein recommended some changes in procedure,

but said nothing criminal had taken place and the

With two divergent reports, the division among

Society. In 1976, its revenues were \$1.6 million, but

Twenty years ago, it would have been fodder for

liction. At this rate, in a future election Sonny Bono

will be the presidential candidate and the Grateful

Humane Society's tax exempt status was not in

the board members continues. The controversy

comes at a time of prosperity for the Humane

a grocery store tabloid - Sonny Bono elected

mayor of Palm Springs and then recruited a

presidential campaign. Truth is stranger than

big-name celebrity to help the Republican

Dead will be stumping for him.

by 1986, the figure had risen to \$9.3 million

allegedly will be used by future presidents. The

with the society's lawyer or a majority of the

majority of the board, although the Humane

resident's compensation, according to the

Society bylaws require the board to set the

In April, the Washington law firm of Harmon and

Society's board of directors never authorized these

checks last year as reimbursements for lease

action on the front line immediately."

estate in Maine.

status of the society

Humane Society's finances.

\$2 500 and \$3 000 a month.

Harmon and Weiss report.

told our associate, Jim Lynch.

according to the report.

different conclusions.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The company managing a Bridgeport housing complex objected Tuesday to Guardian Angels' plans to provide protection for its elderly residents. claiming patrols by the vigilance group would cause insurance problems.

Residents of Twin Tower apartments, a low-income complex for the elderly and handicapped, had contacted the New York City-based group for help in trying to rid the facility of crime.

Bridgeport city attorney Lawrence Merly said Tuesday, however, that National Corp. for Housing Partnerships of Fairfax, Va., coverage to permit the Guardian Angels to

#### Court upholds conviction

HARTFORD (AP) - A police officer who observed a "This car insured by Smith and Wesson' sticker in a car had the right to search that car for weapons after pulling its driver over for speeding, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The ruling came ay in the case of Angelo Dukes who argued that the Connecticut Constitution barred such a search after he was clocked at 85 mph on Interstate 95 in Norwalk two years ago.

"We believe that this officer had .. objective facts upon which could be based a finding of probable cause to search the defendant's vehicle for contraband," wrote Justice Arthur H. Healey in the unanimous

#### Injured trooper transferred

WALLINGFORD (AP) - State Trooper John R. Kucan, who was shot in the head Aug. 19 while trying to make an arrest in West Haven, has been transferred from Yale-New Haven Hospital to Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford.

Gaylord specializes in rehabilitation of patients suffering from traumatic head or spinal cord injuries. Kucan, 24, of Cheshire was in fair condition at the time of his transfer Tuesday, a Yale-New Haven spokeswoman said

### **Father declared innocent**

HARTFORD (AP) - A Southington man who heard "a command from God" to kill his daughter has been found innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of the 7-year-old

A three-judge panel Tuesday found Ronald St. John, 43, innocent after hearing testimony that St. John was suffering from acute paranoid psychosis April 15 when he stabbed his daughter, Jillian, with two kitchen knives after cutting a chocolate bunny for her. The judges ordered that St. John be taken to Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown

where his mental state will be evaluated.

# Plant raises concerns

KILLINGLY (AP) - A proposal to build plant that would burn wood to generate electricity has residents on both sides of the Connecticut-Rhode Island border worried tha their air and water will be polluted by the The Connecticut Siting Council will hold a

hearing on Thursday in Killingly High School over the plant proposal. The project's developers, Killingly Energy Limited Partnership, will offer testimony that the plant will create jobs and \$600,000 in

If the \$70 million plant is approved by the siting council, it would burn 400,000 tons of wood a year to generate electricity for Connecticut Light & Power Co.

annually taxes, and will not harm the

#### Family files new suit HARTFORD (AP) - The family of a

Hartford Hospital patient who died while undergoing dialysis treatment is asking a state court to reverse an administrative settlement in which the hospital agreed to pay a \$100,000 fine. The wife and three daughters of Czeslaw

"Chester" Szymanski, said in a lawsuit filed in Superior Court that the state Department o Health Services should not have agreed to the July 29 settlement. Instead, the department should have held a hearing on five administrative charges that

the state filed against the hospital on July 11, the suit charged. Walkout strands students

## NORWALK (AP) - Thousands of Norwalk

public school students were standed today when bus drivers staged a wildcat strike before the start of school, officials said. About 6:30 a.m. some 20 drivers of the Laidlaw Transporation Co. walked off the job, according to company spokesman Teddy

The walkout occurred just before the buses were to head out on routes to take pupils to the city's schools.

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# Two take plea bargains in theft case

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

members appeared grim Tuesday as two defendants pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, but they said the trials of remaining defendants would not be harmed by the turn of events. Luz Berrios Berrios and Paul S. Weinberg accepted plea bargains in federal court and pleaded to reduced charges stemming from the 1983

HARTFORD - Defense team

The pleas were made as jury selection began for the trial of Weinberg, Berrios Berrios and five heist in U.S. history. "It's not going to hurt us," said attorney Leonard Weinglass, who

represents Juan Segarra Palmer, one of the five remaining defendants and husband of Berrios Berrios. Prosecutors declined comment or the pleas while the cases of other defendants are pending. Berrios Berrios pleaded guilty to

to pay for a toy giveaway in Hartford in 1985, while Weinberg plead guilty to a reduced charge of transporting some of the stolen money in 1984. Berrios Berrios told U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie that she conspired with others in Puerto Rico to send between \$5,000 and \$12,000 to

plotting to use some of the stolen cash

Hartford to pay for toys given away on Jan. 6, 1985, Three Kings Day, the day when people in many Latin American countries traditionally exchange Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski said Berrios Berrios

> planned to move the money Hartford with her husband and two "I planned the giving of toys presuming that stolen money was eing used," Berrios Berrios, speaking in Spanish, told Clarie through an

Clarie accepted Berrios Berrios plea and no sentencing date was set. Dabrowski said that other felony charges against Berrios Berrios would be dropped at sentencing. She



GUILTY PLEA — Luz Berrios Berrios, center, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to transport stolen money to pay for a toy giveaway in Federal Court on Tuesday. Berrios' daughter Luriza, eft, and son, Ramon, were present at the trial in Hartford.

faces a maximum penalty of five some of the stolen cash from Pennsylyears in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Berrios Berrios, who spent 16 months in jail immediately following Buckley, said Weinberg had been filled out lengthy questionnaires, but "duped" into his role by Segarra her arrest in 1985, said she decided to plead guilty to devote more time to Palmer. her two young children. Her attorney. Jacob Wieselman, said the decision trailer to Segarra Palmer, who was made within the past week Berrios Berrios will not testify at

Weinberg, a Springfield, Mass., attorney, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting in the transport and receipt of ess than drove the truck back home. He \$100 in stolen money. He had been noticed two duffel bags in the truck charged with four felonies.

vania through Connecticut to Springfield. But his attorney, F. Mac

Weinberg had loaned his truck and planned to drive to Mexico, Buckley said. But en route, Segarra Palmer the trial of any other Wells Fargo was involved in an accident in Pennsylvania on Aug. 29, 1984, and he recorded evidence obtained through asked Weinberg for help, Buckley Weinberg went to Pennsylvania and

and later determined that stolen starting three years after the defend-Weinberg admitted to transporting money had been hidden in the vehicle,

directly by any defendant that the truck contained stolen money, Buck-

Weinberg became involved in the case because he was to meet Victor M Gerena in Mexico to discuss movie and book rights about the heist,

Buckley said. Gerena is the Wells Fargo guard who is accused of overpowering co-workers and taking the cash fron the company's West Hartford depo on Sept. 12, 1983. He has not been seen since the heist and is believed to have

fled to Cuba with \$4 million. Weinberg never met Gerena and Buckley said.

Weinberg faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. He also will testify for the government in other cases. Buckley said Weinberg could be suspended from practicing as an attorney, but can't be disbarred for

The government contends that all of the defendants except Weinberg are salaried members of Los Macheteros which has claimed responsibility for

the robbery Authorities say the group planned to use the money to finance terrorist acts

aimed at ending the U.S. government's control of Puerto Rico. Also scheduled to go on trial this week are: Norman Ramirez Talavera; Carlos Ayes Suarez; Roberto

Maldonado Rivera; and Antonio Comacho Negron. A pool of 165 prospective jurors selected Tuesday.

no jurors were jurors in court on Thursday. Nine other defendants are awaiting trial at a later date after the government appeals a ruling by Clarie throwing out some tape

The trial, delayed by marathon hundreds of hours of FBI tape recordings and other evidence, is

## Fines mounting in court dispute on desegregation

defendants. Wieselman said

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - City officials have paid a \$192,000 fine and face million-dollar penalties by week's end, but the mayor says prospects look bleak for a quick settlement of an impasse over housing

"I'm sorry to report that there hasn't been any significant movement," Mayor Nicholas Wasicsko said Tuesday. "The court is standing firm but the councilmen say they want some concessions before they comply. The two sides are considerably far

Meanwhile, Westchester District Attorney Carl Vergari declined to prosecute the four councilmen who have refused to vote for the court-ordered housing desegregation plan. He said he has doubts about the "constitutionality

of a statute which criminalizes the act of voting' and he cited Gov. Mario Cuomo's refusal to remove them from office pending court appeals. Vergari had been asked to act by the Emergency Financial Control Board, a state panel that has taken over Yonkers' finances. At issue is U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand's order that Yonkers build low- and moderate-income

housing, which grew out of Sand's 1985 finding that Yonkers for decades had intentionally segregated schools and public housing. The city schools were desegregated under a plan approved by Sand, and the City Council agreed in January to develop 1,000 units of housing. But under enormous community pressure, four

ouncilmen - Peter Chema, Nicholas Longo, Henry Spallone and Edward Fagan — voted Aug. 1 to block one portion of the plan. Sand levied escalating fines against the city -

\$100 for the first day and doubling every day after that. He also fined the nay-voting councilmen and threatened them with jail. The penalties were stayed pending appeal. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the fines against the city with a cap of \$1 million a day, but

ontinued the stay of the councilmen's punishmen A \$192,000 fine was paid Tuesday. If the fines were to continue through the week, Yonkers would owe \$204,800 by late today. By Friday, the city would reach the \$1 million daily cap. Bankruptcy would arrive Nov. 12, according to city officials. No face-to-face meetings took place Tuesday, but key figures in the crisis of the state's fourth-largest

city were in touch by telephone, including City Council members, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Justice Department and the offices of Cuomo and Sand.

#### ROTC attracts women

FORT MONROE, Va. (AP) - An estimated 1,700 female cadets will be commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army next spring through ROTC, according to Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner, ommander U.S. Army Cadet Command, They join 12,000 other women who have earned their gold bars through ROTC since the first 150 were commissi-



TV'S MIKE BOGUSLAWSKI ... may run for governor

# GOP next corner for Boguslawski

TRUMBULL (AP) - Mike Boguslawski, WTNH-TV's consumer reporter for 10 years, said Tuesday that he may be in the Republicans' corner in two years, running for governor,

In the meantime, Boguslawski, who left his job at Channel 8 last week, said he has signed a five-year contract with Merriam Motors of Wallingford and Bridgeport as executive vice president for customer

Boguslawski said at a news conference his statement of political plans should not be considered a formal announcement, but he said his gubernatorial bid would have a good chance of being

successful. The consumer reporter was known for sign-off, "I'm in your corner." He said his departure from the New Haven television station on Friday was amicable.

Before going to Channel 8, Boguslawski worked as an executive assistant to the state consumer protection commissioner. He has also served as a city councilman in Bristol. He is a former resident of

# Dress code to end competitions

affording the uniforms can get

Manchester.

Parents who have difficulty panded to other schools.

financial aid from community their children wear the required

Dow Jr. said he enthusiastically school in the area, Dow said.

Schools Superintendent John children transferred to another

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An dark shoes. elementary school that draws most of its pupils from public housing projects will soon require its students to wear uniforms as organizations, Frazier said. part of an effort to build selfesteem and end clothing competi-

tion, the school's principal said. The idea has gone over so well with parents that there is a school, according to Jeffie Frazier, the principal. Although the new dress re-

quirement doesn't take effect until Oct. 3, at least a dozen boys arrived at school Tuesday for the opening of classes wearing what will be their required attire: gray pants, white shirts, green ties, and brown or black shoes. "The girls wanted their dresses

School, which has about 300 students in kindergarten through fourth grade. A group of parents and members of a sorority are sewing the girls' green jumpers, which will be sold for \$15 apiece, at least \$7.50 cheaper than what they would cost at a uniform store

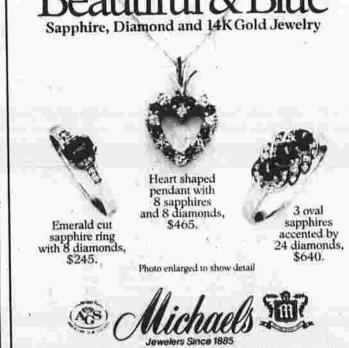
Frazier said. The girls will also have to wear white blouses, white socks and

About 50 public schools around supports the new dress code. the nation have adoped dress "It will take away from the teasing, what's known in the codes, among them schools in waiting list of 51 families who black community as 'signifying' want to get their children into the . - pointing out what the other kid has." Dow said. If it proves successful, school

Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Perth Amboy, N.J., according to state and national education officials.

Parents who refuse to have

attire will face having their



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# today, too. But we told them they'd have to wait," said Frazier, principal of the Helene Grant

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# Sasso may be able to turn Duke around

Michael Dukakis has friends among Democrats here who know how good he feels on rehiring John Sasso for his campaign because they saw him in Hartford just hours after he had fired Sasso for being a bad boy, and they can recall how down the Duke was about it.

That was last Oct. 1 at the state Capitol, where a

massive dose of morale and renewed confidence by

endorsing his candidacy for president. The timing

lineup of legislative leaders gave Dukakis a

of his visit, though coincidental, could not have been better Now Dukakis says Sasso has been punished long enough for playing the "dirty trick" that forced rival Joe Biden out of the race. And besides, though Duke doesn't say so, his campaign has been hurting lately. Sasso, if he can behave himself, could be the

guy who can turn it around. That would be the second biggest recovery of this election year. The first was George Bush's salvaging his presidential effort on the Republican side in the wake of the horrendous and threatening Dan Quayle episode. In both instances, the candidates brought their

troubles on themselves - Duke by sleeping away

the momentum his campaign had gained and Bush

by coming up with the Edsel of 1988 politics as a running mate. But also in both instances, the candidates have taken the lead toward comebacks - Dukakis by bringing back the mechanic who can fix his campaign and Bush by seizing the center of the ring so strongly he's making them forget the Quayle matter

Again in both instances, the candidates are



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** 

dealing with individuals who have the potential to create trouble for their respective campaigns. Sasso may be an ace strategist, but he also poses some risk for Dukakis as one who plays hardball too easily. The GOP will surely say - indeed, is

already saying — that his return signals a down and dirty campaign from here out. And for all of Bush's aggressiveness - he has been highly effective - in taking charge of his own campaign, at least a few Republicans still cannot see why the vice president picked such a non-entity for second spot on the ticket. Some said the senator from Indiana is much too

pretty to be vice president. They didn't know whether to talk to him or put him up on their shoulder and burp him. In any case, the Republicans I've observed are putting the best face they can on it and, naturally, blaming the press for the whole dust-up In that regard, Bush did some fancy footwork to

Connecticut last week. His press people in this state

avoid the media pack during his time in

weren't too thrilled about that.

either. In Hartford recently, the Duke did an end run by sneaking in the back door of the Parkview Hilton. Then, at the Legislative Office Building, he was kept well away from reporters. Also on that Hartford visit, Dukakis didn't so much as turn his head when a television reporter tried to ask how he'd solve the pollution problem a

> tossing a brief reply over his shoulder in retreating. It was lousy video on the newscast that night for a presidential candidate. His staffers here just roll their eyes when you mention it. Sasso will have to stop Dukakis from reciting, over and over and over, a laundry list of troubles h says beset the nation without saying what he would

But Dukakis is no slouch in that department

the shore. The Duke kept plodding along, only

do about them. Sasso must insist that the Duke be specific about it. Bush will simply have to stay on track with his new offensive and keep as much attention off Quayle as he can. Heck, Bush should know as well as anyone that the vice presidency is mostly a second-banana job awayway. Political notes

M Nick Norton of Colchester, one of the last

earlier, joins Brian Gaffney's law firm in New Thanks to a new state law, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate will have his name appear on the ballot as he wishes - Joe Lieberman, not the formal Joseph I. Lieberman.

cabinet members from the Meskill era, moves in to

nucceed Larry Halloran as political director at

GOP state headquarters. Halloran, as noted here

# **FOCUS**

# Mother provides for handicapped child

have a mentally handicapped daughter, age 35. The doctor said she'd never be able to live alone. Realizing that I won't be around forever (I'm physically handicapped), I thought it best to try to get her out on her own. Believe me, I had her best interest:

After many heartaches and problems, she's doing extremely well. However, before I got her in a secured

building subsidized by the government, she had everything stolen by so-called "friends" With time, I've managed to replace her bed, radio and TV. She's been living in this place four years now and I still haven't been able to furnish her living room. If she could only get a

couch she'd be thrilled beyond words. MRS. M.H. SAN BERNADINO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. H.: You're a good mom ... even when the doctor said it couldn't be done, you had the foresight and courage to arrange for your daughter's independent living. Not many parents of handicapped children come to know this peace of



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

# Finding help for impotence

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I were both widowed from our previous spouses three years ago and are now 70. We have a good marriage. We are not too old to enjoy sex, but my husband cannot get an erection. He weighs 270, and can ejaculate, but it gives me no enjoyment. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe suggest that your husband has a physical cause for his sexual disability. He needs a complete physical examination to rule out the common causes of npotence, such as diabetes, low male-hormone levels, vascular insufficiency, alcohol abuse, genital inflammation and neurological diseases (for example, multiple sclerosis). Once the cause is determined, the doctor can offer help and treatment.

who is familiar with the variety of penile implants

that can be used in this situation. I think that your husband should be made aware that he can satisfy you sexual needs despite his impotence. In fact, many women have found that penile stimulation is less satisfactory than other methods. Your doctor can give you specific advice. If your husband can still ejaculate and he is willing to stimulate you in other ways, you both can have sexual fulfillment, regardless of whether or not he can achieve erection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter, 51, has membraneous kidneys, with edema in her legs and chest cavity. What can you tell us about this

DEAR READER: Membraneous glomeruloneph ritis is a chronic kidney ailment marked by abnormal deposits of material within the renal filters. It causes loss of blood protein and an elevation of blood fats, leading to edema (excess tissue fluid), with swollen legs and accumulation of liquid within the chest cavity.

At present, there is no universally accepted treatment for this disease, and its cause is unknown. Cortisone appears to help retard progression of the condition, but its use may be limited by side effects. such as hypertension and cataracts. The use of immunosuppressive drugs (medicine to retard the body's reactions to itself) is still experimental. Your daughter needs to be under the care of someone who is familiar with the condition and has access to the most up-to-date information regarding

of an institution. My check is on the way for a "fire engine red" sofa.

Thanks

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DEAR MR. ROSS: For years I supplied my children with the finest things money could buy - clothes, cars, schooling, etc. In essence it got me nothing. No respect. No love. No sense of accomplishment or success. My children, now adults, are nothing but spoiled brats who can't even pick up the phone and call ol' dad.

Maybe that's why I can't under- the party. I figure \$200 is what I need stand your actions. What do YOU get to pull it off - I plan on having out of giving your money away? I feel that life has passed me by and cake.

home as a gift,

so I gave her a

set of keys for

emergency use

only. Two

boyfriend

me. Bernie is 36, I'm 38.

into my home without any warn- a huff!

Bernie and I were in bed watching family I have.

we didn't even hear her come in. And what should I do?

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ing, so Bernie suggested that I

change the locks. I told him that

rather than just change the locks,

TV. She scared us half to death as

ring the bell or knock instead of

Bernie was furious.

Data Bank

I would speak to my mother and

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR MR. P: If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments on your new BMW. Seriously, I'll tell you what I get out of life: as much as I put into it and it goes far beyond the realm of giving my money away.

I'm talking about time, compassion, empathy and tough love for the mind - knowing that their child will people I come in contact with. You have a quality of life outside the walls can't buy a person's love and respect. You can only earn it. I use my money as a tool. In contrast, you've used your money as a solution. A word to the wise. Money is never an end, it is merely a means to an end.

my aunt, who will turn 90 in a couple of months, a birthday party. She's a Catholic nun at Lourdes Hall Retirement Home. There would be a total of 76 nuns at

the only friend I have now is my new The nursing home is having a hard BMW. Face it, nobody cares if I'm time making ends meet. I'm on a very alive. Perhaps you don't feel this way, small pension, so I'm limited as to

One night, my mother came foot in my home again, then left in

ask her not to use her keys. Well, she's ignored his messages, too. I

before I had a chance to talk to don't want to lose my mother's

walked right into my bedroom! years ago and she's the only

just barging in. She claimed she mother had no right to enter you

did but we didn't respond, so she home unannounced. (The fact

used her key. She became indig- that she gave you the mobile

nant, said she would never set home as a gift does not entitle her

her, she let herself in again and friendship. My dad died four

Mom is becoming too much

at home in daughter's house

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

messages on her answering ma-

calls. Bernie has called her and

Who is right in this situation?

DEAR DEPRESSED: your

cookies, candies, ice cream, pop and

requesting your attendance at the party. I think you should see firsthand now these lovely nuns, ranging in age from 60 to 90, get so excited when

anyone comes to visit. If you're unable to come, maybe you could visit another time. I'm sure we'd throw a party in your home and just call it everyone's birthday.
MRS. R.V.

FORT MYERS, FLA. DEAR MRS. V.: Sure, one lone Jewish gent in a room with 76 Catholic

nuns - I'd be eaten alive! All kidding aside, I love parties and I'll make every effort to be there. I can't promise that our schedules will coincide - but I can promise to oring for the cost of your aunt's birthday party. \$200 is on the way.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known or his philanthropic works and like to encourage others to help solve problems for thos in need. Write to Percy Ross c/o Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a elephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column although others may be acknowl

to invade your privacy.)

Don't give up. Keep calling her

Life is too short. In time she will

realize that in an attempt to

punish you, she is also punishing

DEAR ABBY: I am 43, female,

and I manage the Ridge Manor

Senior Center. My friends are

always asking me how my "old

folks" are. Let me tell you about

Most of them get up at 5 or 6

a.m., shower, shave and do their

laundry. Then they houseclean

and visit the center for lunch and

people for days. They're too

busy! They go on bus trips and fly

tives and friends. Some take

dancing lessons, do aerobics,

volunteer at hospitals, libraries

etc. A few even take some courses

Three groups of seniors in ou

area put on variety shows at

shopping malls and clubs. They

their own material and perform

like pros. Abby, these "old folks"

We need to quit putting youth on

pedestral. These seniors are

survivors. They have lived

through sickness, depressions,

disappointments, financial re-

verses, the loss of loved ones and

close friends, and they have

survived. These "old folks" can

teach us so much about life and

are between 62 and 92.

"old folks.

chine, but she didn't return my crafts. I don't see some of these

cake during Tuesday's visit to the Liberty School. He beamed as representatives of the 150 students gave him the cake. Burger visited the school as chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Since 1985, he has been

coordinating a five-year plan of education, nformation and celebration of the document Fifth-grader Wesley Atkinson asked the retired jurist what he thought is the most important part of the Constitution. "The first three words: 'We the people,'

Valerie Harper's claims against NBC and network programming chief Brandon Tartikoff, but a jury will decide on the actress's breach-of-contract suit against

Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom who is handling the multimillion-dollar lawsuit, on Tuesday dropped four of Miss Harper's breach-of-contract and conspiracy charges against NBC and Tartikoff. The lawsuit stems from Miss Harper's firing

last summer from the TV series "Valerie" after a dispute with Lorimar, the show's oducers and the network. They cla was difficult to work with; she claimed she was fired without reason. Also removed as defendants were Lorimar

executive vice president of business affairs. The dismissed counts also involved they remained in the case because they are

Miss Harper is seeking damages and a court order preventing syndication of the show with the name "Valerie's Family," said her attorney, Robert Albrecht. The show's was renamed to "The Hogan Family" and stars Sandy Duncan.

Billy Graham hospitalized ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A foot infection

possibly caused by a spider bite has put evangelist Billy Graham in the hospital, a ministry spokesman says. Graham, 69, in western New York for a weeklong crusade, was told he would have to stay at least two days after being admitted to

Highland Hospital here on Labor Day. spokesman A. Larry Ross said Tuesday. A doctor who examined Graham in North Carolina theorized the evangelist had been hitten by a Brown Recluse spider. Ross said. Graham lives in a wooded area of the southern

Graham is scheduled to begin eight days of meetings here Sunday.

Arrests follow cook-off

Highway Patrol officers staffed a booth at the Seventh Annual Kiwanis Malibu Chili

Bentsen, now the Democratic vice congressman, was among the first Also appearing at the cook-off were actors

Martin Sheen and Gary Busey, and mpressionist Rich Little. About 60 chili chefs served up their spicy concoctions, and some then got behind the wheel after slaking their thirsts with too much

# **NATION** & WORLD Judge says 'pot' OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief adminis trative law judge says marijuana should be legalized as a prescription drug because smoking it helps cancer patients control nausea after chemotherapy.

Francis L. Young recommended reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II drug so that it could be prescribed by physicians to treat the often severe nausea accompanying chemotherapy as well as muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that prescribing marijuana cigarettes as a medicine "will 'send a signal' that marijuana is OK generally for recreational use."

#### Scandal touches general

JERUSALEM (AP) - Authorities are investigating an Israeli general for complicity in a draft-dodging scam that has raised a furo in this country, Israel radio reported today. Investigators were looking into the activities of the reserve general as well as two majors believed to be ringleaders in the scheme, the radio said. It did not provide their

The disclosure of the inquiry Monday shocked many in this country where the army is seen as a sacred institution and its soldiers as heroes for defending the tiny nation against Arab enemies.

Police also arrested a new suspect in the case, the radio said. The suspect, a Tel Aviv doctor whose name was not given, was reportedly charged with forging medical reports for draft-dodgers.

#### Mack wins nomination

MIAMI (AP) - Conservative Rep. Connie Mack III handily won the GOP nomination in the race to succeed retiring Sen. Lawton Chiles, and he awaits the outcome of a runof between two longstanding Democratic rivals. State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, in a Senate runoff for the third time, goes one-on-one in the Oct. 4 runoff with Rep.

Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, who ran second t Gunter in Tuesday's bitterly fought six-way Chiles, 58, is retiring after three terms.

#### Walkouts affect schools

Hundreds of Louisiana teachers were going back to school today after a three-week strike but officials were scrambling for substitutes in Peabody, Mass., as walkouts affecting nearly 110,000 students continued in four

A settlement was signed Tuesday night in southwest Louisiana's Vermilion Parish after officials agreed to collective bargaining with the Vermilion Association of Educators representing 600 teachers, cafeteria workers and school bus drivers.

Many of the teachers on strike in more than 20 public school districts in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois were holding out for raises.

### Witness describes suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) -Mohammed Ali Hamadi gloated after a U.S. Navy diver was murdered during the hijacking of a TWA jetliner, an American witness testified today at Hamadi's trial on ai piracy and murder charges.

The witness, Peter W. Hill, was one of 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days aboard TWA Flight 847 in June 1985 after it was seized on a flight from Athens to Rome and diverted to Beirut. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was shot and killed during the ordeal. Hill, 60, testified that after Stethem was killed. Hamadi started talking to him. "Hamadi, gloating, said, 'This is the gun that killed him (Stethem).' He seemed quite proud

Hill said that was the only time he saw Hamadi with the gun in his hand.

#### Troops told to shoot RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Army trucks

loaded with armed troops patrolled the capital's main streets today with orders to shoot looters, who were sacking governmen buildings, factories and warehouses. The U.S. Embassy in Rangoon ordered an evacuation of 95 American dependents as a "precautionary measure," said Ross Petzing the U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok. There were no reports that any of the approximately 55 U.S. Embassy staff

nembers would leave. Diplomatic sources said the Italian, Israeli and several other small embassies sent out dependents in recent days and that the Japanese and larger Western embassies were considering evacuations.

### Bentsen changes views

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three weeks after the Korean War began in 1950, then-Rep. Lloyd Bentsen urged President Truman to threaten an American atomic attack on "principal North Korean cities" if the invading communist forces did not withdraw from South Korea.

presidential candidate but then a freshman Washington figures to advocate use of nuclear weapons in Korea. Others were to speak out in agreement, but neither President Truman nor, later, President Eisenhower ever voiced their support.

In an interview Thursday, Bentsen said he is "older and wiser" now and would not do the same again.

# Old Faithful tourists asked to leave

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. Visitors were ordered out of the Old Faithful complex today as a wind-blown wildfire roared less than a mile away, and firefighters at Yellowstone's northern border battled to save two towns. The 500 to 600 visitors and non-essential

employees at the hotel and campground complex near the park's most popular attraction were told to leave for safety reasons and to allow firefighters the access they need to protect structures, says spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo "This is not a panic at all," she said

Winds gusting to 30 mph pushed the 147,000-acre North Fork blaze to within three-quarters of a mile of the complex early today. Embers carried by the wind started spot fires even nearer to the famed Although officials had earlier said they did not

believe an evacuation would be needed, Anzelmo said the fire did not calm down during the night as it "We just feel that for the public's safety, we will never take any chances," she said. Officials are confident they can protect structures

from the advancing flames. These include the

historic, wooden Old Faithful Inn, two other lodges, hundreds of cabins, a general store, a service station and a clinic. On Tuesday, soldiers laid a 4,000-foot irrigation line to wet down the area to divert the flames. The blaze is among 13 major fires that have burned roughly 1 million acres this summer is Yellowstone and the surrounding national forests in

Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Inside the 2.2 million-acre park, 634,000 acres are charred. At Yellowstone's northern border, firefighters wetted down buildings in the tiny Montana tourist towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate as the 63.000-acre Storm Creek fire surged out of the park Both towns, with a combined year-round population of 150, were ordered evacuated earlier Tuesday as

Flames from a spot fire skirted Silver Gate from just 600 yards away Tuesday night and moved toward Cooke City, three miles to the east. Wind-blown embers landed on buildings but were quickly doused by firefighters, who waged a night-long effort to save the community.

the fire threatened from 14 miles away.



PROTECTIVE PIPE — Mormon farmers from Idaho carry irrigation pipe into the woods where a sprinkler system that will

over 'til it's over." Cool night air reduced the spot fire's intensity, said fire information officer Pat Kaunert, but the Storm Creek fire raged out of control. Firefighters cut Silver Gate's power Tuesday

night to prevent the downing of live power lines. The

be used to protect Old Faithful from approaching forest fires in Yellowstone Park will be set up.

Some firefighters sprayed rooftops just above a of the spot fire 200 yards away was bright enough to portable sign that read: "Give it hell, guys. It ain't read by, The Associated Press' David Foster reported from the town. David Liebersbach, fire commander at Silver Gate, estimated firefighters had a 25 percent chance of saving the town. Earlier, the flames forced hundreds of firefighters to retreat to new

# Trust fund may pay for firefighting costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service says it may be forced for the second straight year to raid a reforestation trust fund to pay its fast-mounting firefighting bill. The Forest Service already has spent \$190 million this year on firefighting, and the Western fire season is just entering its traditional

tions bill now pending in Congress bailed out the Forest Service, DeFaand Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said

Tuesday that most of it will be used to fund short of money. repay the Knutsen-Vanderberg trust A Forest Service budget official fund from last year's borrowings. million in 1987 to fight Western fires, most of which struck in late August

and September.

includes \$125 million for firefighting zio said "smoke and mirrors" budgeting could eventually leave the trust

said no decision has been made on The Forest Service spent \$265 whether to borrow from the Knutsen-Vanderberg trust fund. "It's a possibility," said Robert Gordon, an assistant director of the

\$400 million in it and the programs it finances generally cost about \$200 million a year. Money from the fund comes from fees timber operators pay when they log national forests and i earmarked for reforestation projects. "It will eventually catch up with you if you don't replenish it, but I think we will be all right this year," Gordon

# Distributing foreign aid to flood victims not easy

aid to the more than 20 million victims of though we have no reports yet," said a floods that still cover three-fourths of this government relief official who spoke on

Railroads and highways were washed away, bridges were mangled and the Dhaka Airport was still partly under water today and unable to receive large

The floods have claimed at least 1,267 lives, according to newspaper reports. The government put the death toll at 412. About 21 million people — nearly one-fifth of the total population — have lost their homes, according to the government. With wells and pumps throughout much of the low-lying nation under water, people have resorted to drinking the very flood water that has marooned them. Thousands of new cases of diarrhea were

reported each day. Although the government has begun distributing water purification tablets, its efforts were hampered by flood waters that prevented helicopters from landing in some of the worst hit areas.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - Govern- It is difficult to supply the purification ment officials said today they have no way tablets, so people will be facing more to distribute millions of dollars in foreign diarrhea. Typhoid is also possible, al-

> He said there were no reports starvation, but added: "There is danger of people starving if we can't get food to them The floods began in June with the arrival of the annual monsoon rains.

condition of anonymity.

The waters subsided but rose to new heights Aug. 27 as heavy rains in neighboring India and Nepal washed down from the Himalayan mountains into the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers, which run through Bangladesh to the Bay of

The independent Bengali-language newspaper Khobar today reported 101 deaths in the past 24 hours that were not included in the government tally. Khobar said most of the latest victims drowned or died of diarrhea and snake bites. The government's health control center

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descent, trapping them in orbit as food and oxygen supplies dwindled, Tass said. Twenty-six tense hours after separating from the

space station Mir, Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Tass said.

Soviets awoke this morning to a television announcer who said: "We'll begin this newscast

In a tape from mission control near Moscow, Soviet television showed a red star flashing on a map where it said the Soyuz TM-5 capsule parachuted to the ground at 4:50 a.m. Moscow time (8:50 p.m. EDT Tuesday) 100 miles southeast of the town of Dzhezkazgan in the republic of Kazakhstan.

an announcer pronounced the landing a success.

About 50 minutes before landing, the guidance system's computer automatically started an engine that braked the capsule, pulling it out of orbit and bringing it safely through the atmosphere, Tass

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> Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be

recipients of the money, you can expect to get a substantial portion as a

many schemes publicized on televiamong "finders" has become intense Also, a substantial portion of this money will never be recovered simply because, no matter how diligent and skilled the "finder," the heirs are

printed in the paper.

# **PEOPLE Burger gives lessons**

(AP) - Retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave fourth- and fifth-graders a lesson on the Constitution, and got a red, white and blue birthday cake as thanks Burger, who turns 81 on Sept. 17, the 201st

anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, was

surprised with the

Jury to decide case LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge threw out

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"He does have significant pain and swelling in his left foot but it's a localized infection and doctors have assured him he will be able to complete his schedule," Ross said.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Ali MacGraw, Larry Hagman and other stars added celebrity spice to a seaside charity chili cook-off, but at least 20 food lovers got an after-dinner surprise: arrests for drunken

Cookoff to warn about a drunken driving stakeout, said Officer Cliff Williams. About 20,000 people attended the Labor day event at the Malibu Civic Center. The arrest figure was down from last year's 5. Williams said.

## "In most places, people are marooned. to be suffering from diarrhea. Cosmonauts safe

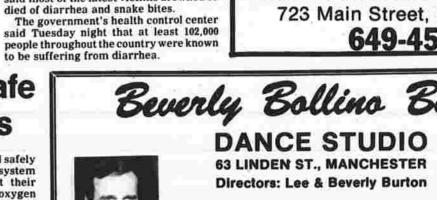
MOSCOW (AP) - Two cosmonauts landed safely on Earth early today after guidance system malfunctions twice forced them to abort their

Afghan in space, and Soviet crewmate Vladimir Lyakhov touched down in Soviet Central Asia, the official Soviet news agency said. "Both cosmonauts feel fine after the landing,"

with a report we've all been waiting for with great mpatience." He then read the Tass dispatch on the

Otticials gathered in the center applauded after

Soviet news reports said earlier that neither Mohmand, a 29-year-old Afghan pilot, nor Lyakhov, a 47-year-old Soviet military pilot, was in immediate danger but that the situation soon could



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# **BUSINESS**

# **High-tech jobs** 'are not enough'

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A study released today challenges the notion that America will be able to replace millions of jobs lost in fading smokestack industries with new jobs in emerging high-technology fields.
The Council on Competitive

ness said the United States has lost its once-commanding lead in many high-tech industries. It said that only a concerted effort by government, industry and the nation's schools can reverse the

"In field after field, from combustion engineering to consutools to the integrated circuit, foreign competitors have moved into markets pioneered and once dominated by American firms." the report said. "Often, their success was built on exploiting inventions made in American laboratories by American

The report said other countries such as Japan have done a much better job of bringing new technology to the marketplace

Unless this trend is reversed, the study warned, the United States will suffer further deterioration in its trade deficits and a declining standard of living.

"Technology is essential to America's competitiveness, the driving force behind increased productivity, export growth and a rising standard of living," said John Young, chairman of the council and president of Hewlett-Packard Co..

In releasing the report, Young said he wanted to challenge the comforting illusion that "the sunrise industries of high technology are the wave of the future the economic panacea we all

"In 1987, our trade deficit with Japan in electronics was almost as large as it was for automobiles.

The report cited these -American companies' share of the U.S. domestic market has shrunk dramatically in many high-technology fields. Between 1970 and 1987, U.S. manufacturing companies' share of the American market in phonopercent, in color televisions from 90 percent to 10 percent, in machine tools from 100 percent to 35 percent and in telephones from 99 percent to 25 percent.

-America's trade surplus in high-technology products has de clined precipitously during the for the first time in 1986. -Foreign inventors captured 47 percent of U.S. patents in 1987 up from 35 percent in 1975, with

Japanese inventors holding key patents in an increasing number -By 1986, Japan had captured 65 percent of the world market in computer chips. The United States had less than 30 percent.

-America could face a short fall of 500,000 scientists and engineers by the year 2010, due to retirements and a declining number of students choosing careers in science and Bobby Inman, a member of the

council and the chairman of Westmark Systems Inc., said that in global competition, the key to success in developing new technology for the marketplace i speed and teamwork. "We've been too slow, too

fragmented, too uncoordinated and too adversarial," he said. The report said U.S. companies face an uphill struggle in global markets unless the federal government improves the machin ery for making national technology policy

The report called on the next president to give his national science adviser Cabinet rank with the power to coordinate all So Silicon Valley is not so far government policies relating to removed from Detroit," he said.

# Panel to seek ways to reduce drug abuse

HARTFORD (AP) - Drug and Named as chairman was Denis alcohol abuse cost the state F. Mullane, chairman and chief Gov. William A. O'Neill wants a Mutual Life Insurance Co. panel of labor, business and government leaders to find ways of reducing substance abuse in

the workplace. "The destruction of our citizens and our labor force cannot be allowed to continue." O'Neill said Tuesday. "The difference between an uncertain economy and of all fatal industrial accidents a strong one can be found in the are thought to be alcohol related, health and durability of its we've got a problem. When the workforce."

The governor said the 30- economy alone exceeds \$2 billion, member "Partnership to Protect we've got a problem." Mullane Connecticut's Workforce" would said. determine what sorts of problems are most likely to lead to substance abuse and recommend

"Far beyond any need for moralizing, the hard facts are

that when 16 percent of all

on-the-job injuries are associated with alcohol, we've got a problem." Mullane said. "When an estimated 40 percent estimated cost to our state

He said the panel's job will be "to find models of prevention that ways in which public and private work" and get them working in sectors can head off those Connecticut in large and small

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#### Costas Joins J.C. Penney

Agnes Costas has joined the team of custom lecorators at the J.C. Penney Co. catalog showroom, 226 Spencer St. Before joining J.C. Penney, Costas managed her own design and deocrating business,

Interiors by Agnes. Costas is a graduate of Paier College of Art, Hamden, where she earned a certificate in interior

design for retail. New store set to open

A new clothing store is scheduled to open in the newly renovated Plaza at **Burr Corners in** The store will be

owned by 22-year-old

Mary Philbin. It will Agnes Costas feature mostly casual clothing, but will also carry swimwear, lingerie and work clothes for women aged 13 to



#### Manchester Lumber grows

State Road includes a showroom with a deck, windows that show construction stages and different types of entry ways.

on Center Street to the new 67,000-square-foot building, which features lumber, windows, flooring, tools and other supplies for the builder. The staff at the store offer advice on construction techniques and products.

# and sales.

Manchester Lumber's new facility at 401 New The company recently moved from its facility

# a member of the town Ethics Commis sion, and she has

A resident of the

been involved in

BOSTON (AP) - This summer's record regional demands for electricity and unprecedented number of appeals by utilities asking consumers to cut usage probably will be repeated, energy officials say

Comolio joins realty firm

Diane Comollo has loined the staff of Re/Max-East of the River in Manchester She will specialize i residential listings Comollo has expe rience in sales amd other real estaterelated fields. She is

community affairs and the Friendship Manchester area for 28 years, Comollo lives in Manchester with her husband and children.

## Energy demands growing

Diane Comollo

"We're going to be a very tight power system for the forseeable future," said William

Sheperdson, spokesman for the New England "We saw even though we had to use all those actions, the power system ran at close to an

optimum level," Sheperdson said A record demand for the six-state region was set Aug. 11 with consumption of 19,608 megawatts. Boston Edison asked four office buildings in downtown Boston to close the following day and city officials closed Boston City Hall at mid-day.

Buying power from utilities outside the region and programs asking consumers to conserve energy will continue to be commonplace until new energy sources are found or conservation becomes routine, Sheperdson said.

#### Jeep' clothing licensed

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Beginning soon, the Jeep name will be seen not only on the rear of the vehicles made by Chrysler Corp., but on the rears of people.

Chrysler has agreed to a licensing deal with Murjani, a New York City-based clothing marketer, allowing the Jeep name to adorn blue

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jeans and other sportswear. Robert Kirkwood, manager of Jeep licensing for the No. 3 automaker, said the clothing will be unveiled in March in department stores, catalogs and "Jeep gear" stores.

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# Congress returns to drug issue

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House is taking up a politically potent anti-drug bill as Congress returns from vacation to face a long list o troublesome issues made all the

campaign tensions.

Among the issues that remain to be settled before lawmakers quit to campaign for re-election are spending levels on Star Wars, arms control issues, a major overhaul of the welfare system, competing proposals on child care and aid to Nicaragua's

Many of those same issues are being debated by Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis in their contest for the presidency. Their running mates, Sens. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left the campaign trail — at least for the day - to be on hand for the resumption of a congressional session that broke in mid-August advance of the Republican

National Convention. Both chambers were convening today for what was expected to be the final congressional session of

the year. Leaders of the Democratic controlled Congress hope to finish their work by Sept. 30 to permit re-election Nov. 8. All 435 House seats will be up for grabs along with 33 of the 100 Senate positions A post-election "lame duck"

meeting is not considered likely. Heeding election-year polls showing voters are worried about illegal drugs, both chambers are trying to come up with anti-drug

packages.
The House bill on the floor today was written by Democrats with an eye toward attracting Republican support.

The bill would cost up to \$2

billion a year, which would be in addition to the \$3.9 billion a year the federal government already spends to fight drug abuse. The education, treatment and rehabilitation, and more resources for state and local law enforcement efforts to seize drugs on land, in the air and on the seas.

Legislators from both parties say the imminent election could ffect both rhetoric and votes in

Congress.
"If the Republicans try to dream up some vote to try to embarrass Sen. Bentsen, they have to be aware that whatever Quayle," said Sen. David Pryor,

For example, Democrats may push for votes on their legislation o increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 hourly over a three-year period, an increase opposed by President Reagan. If it were sent to his desk, the president might be forced to consider the political consequences that a veto would

Pryor and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, agreed that members are anxious to finish work and return home to

"We have a lot of things still to be done, but people want to finish up so there's going to be a strong push to get things resolved and done," said Domenici.

The Pentagon budget is likely to be the most contentious issue, they said. Reagan vetoed Congress' first military budget bill last month because he didn't like its arms control policy restrictions or cuts in his proposed Star Wars budget.

Another campaign issue, child care, is the subject of numerous bills in both chambers. The fastest-moving bill is the Democratic-backed \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services to provide an array of services for children and parents. Though Reagan and other conservatives oppose the measure, Democrats have declined to

In addition, Congress has passed and Reagan has signed only two of the 13 appropriation bills needed to pay for the federal tovernment when the new fiscal vear begins Oct. 1. But the other I have been passed separately by each chamber and are now in House-Senate conference committees to resolve differences.

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# Developer gives board plan for subdivision

The developer of 151 acres animously approved a preliminary plan of development for the site, bounded by Buckland applied for a subdivision that South Windsor border. would allow him to sell pieces The preliminary plan in-cludes an industrial research of the land, the town planner and development complex on about 32 acres, hotel, office

said Tuesday. The developers, I-84 Asso-ciates, submitted plans to the Planning Department Sept. 2 opment, into 24 lots.

The application said if the subidivision is approved, some of the lots will be sold to Trammell Crow Co., the Dallas-based developer who has preliminary approval to build 1,000 apartments on 55 acres around the mall. The head of I-84 Associates,

New York developer John Finguerra, could not be The Planning and Zoning owned by Manchester devel-

Commission on June 20 un- oper Robert Weinberg.

No plans

tration was instrumental in persuading the Homart Developmall, known as the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, is scheduled to good humor. open in 1990. Some residents, however, have criticized the administration and elected officials for their role in bringing the

In addition, the Weiss adminis- \$9.5 million tax-abatement for the developer is a giveaway. There have been periodic calls ment Co. of Chicago to build a for Weiss's resignation over the mall in the town's North End. The years and talk of his retirement. But Weiss responds to them in

years I was planning to retire.'

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Planning Director Mark Pel-

legrini said a meeting on the

application by the Planning and Zoning Commission will

probably be held in October.

No public hearing is required

for subdivision applications,

The 150 acres is part of the

380-acre area off Buckland

million square-foot Pavilions

at Buckland Hills and land

"I've heard rumors for many 'George Bush made it clear

The Associated Press millions of American workers across this country," Dukakis said in response to Bush's com-ments. "That's not an adequate Michael Dukakis accused rival George Bush of being hopelessly

out of touch with American answer to American workers." workers for saying wages have dropped because of "competitive change," while President Reagan used some of his harshest ment rate "statistically rhetoric to date to denounce the Democratic ticket for advocating

Dukakis criticized Bush on

Tuesday after the vice president

"a Disneyland defense policy." Bush and Dukakis went back on today to the 70th annual conventhe road today for the post-Labor tion of the American Legion in Day campaign blitz. Bush was Louisville, Ky., where Reagan on appearing before the same American Legion audience that Rea-Tuesday lambasted the Democratic ticket on defense matters gan warmed up Tuesday, and Dukakis was preparing fresh assaults on Bush's claim to be the before the audience of 7,000 veterans and their families. Reagan said that while Bush's education president when the Democratic nominee appears at Kean College in Union, N.J.

opponents have praised him for reaching a treaty with the Soviets banning intermediate-range nuagreed to Bush's request that they meet face-to-face only twice clear weapons in Europe, they meet face-to-face only twice also "opposed deploying the which emphasizes economic Behind the scenes, Dukakis and have running mate Lloyd

Dukakis takes on education;

**Bush stumps legion members** 

told a shipyard worker in Portland. Ore., his wages have 9.50 an hour under the Reagan event." administration because "you're change." The reference was to the cancellation. "I'm disappointed for the students because I After being met by a booing and thought it was a great opportunity jeering union crowd at the Northwest Marine Iron Works in

.. to see the electoral process." "All I need is 51 percent of the Dukakis campaign, said his office primary in March, he said. also was contacting drivers for Windsor Locks to the high school. son, had 922 votes. ...

"Yes, it comes down to this: After eight hard years of rebuilding America's strength, do we Disneyland defense policy - with Mickey Mouse treatment of our Last week, Bush evoked an men and women in uniform, Goofy strategic plans and Donald angry response when he called a small increase in the unemploy-Duck-like lectures telling us that

whatever goes wrong is our own blankety-blank fault?" Reagan The battleground of the air-In ads that began airing Tuesday in several states, the Democratic National Committee accused Reagan and Republicans of misleading Americans about the threat posed by the the federal budget deficit.

include an ad stressing Dukakis'

# Quayle once. Negotiations continued today on scheduling and Duke sorry

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dropped from \$13.36 an hour to primarily going to be a student The drivers also would have had Kennedy said he was "not well, he said. Cummings said Manchester

was chosen as a campaign stop because it met Dukakis' town "profile." That is determined by the town's demographics such as Theodore T. Cummings, a its size, age breakdown and how Portland, Bush said during lunch, Manchester coordinator for the well the candidate did during In the primary, Dukakis re-Tuesday. Weiss put that rumor today that he really does not Bradley International Airport in closest competitor, Jesse Jack

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# **SPORTS**



# Missing kids will be ones hurt the most

It's always difficult when you're the new boy on the block trying to get settled. It becomes even more complicated when others apparently try to make it even more difficult.

Jim McLaughlin was a successful football coach at Woodstock Union High School in Woodstock Vt. where in the last five years his teams won 42 games and lost 21. His roots, though, were in the Nutmeg State and when the Manchester High head coaching position was vacated last January by Ron Cournoyer, he went for it.

The 42-year-old McLaughlin beat out a fine field of candidates for the position, and was appointed on His headaches were only to begin.

Back in the spring they held a sign-up for football, and approximately 80 put their names But when conditioning week began on Sept. 22,

only 25 potential Indian gridders donned the practice gear. Since then the total has risen to a mountain-like figure of 37. It's a total McLaughlin will take into battle when

Manchester kicks off the 1988 campaign against Windsor High School. The disappointing turnout is curious, to say the least. The fact that a total of zero - like in nadda -

sophomores showed an interest in wearing the Red and White for Manchester High School makes it even moreso. From an unbeaten freshman football team of 1987, you're telling me no one wanted to play football in '88. As Tim McCarver says, "what's going on here?" According to McLaughlin, six sophomores have

since come out for the squad. That, still, is not a realistic number considering the previous year. Winning breeds interest, not the reverse. If this is the sophomore class's way of showing it's disappointment that Mike Masse, who coached on the freshman level successfully for several years, didn't get the head job, it picked a strange way to show it. We'd really like to know. We'd like

to hear from those on the '87 freshman squad who elected not to play in '88. Certainly you're not going to get everyone from a potential list of 37 to continue playing. But, just six? Odd, indeed It's not McLaughlin's fault he was selected as the head coach. Don't put the blame on him. He shouldn't be penalized for getting the job. That's the way it is. And those who are on the team shouldn't be made to suffer the consequence

because the selection committee steered itself in one direction, not another. Who are the potential losers? Certainly the 1988 MHS football team. Without adequate fepth, and with a real possibility of injury as the season progresses, manpower losses will be severely felt. Anyone who is not out for football this year, but comes out for the team in '89, is going to be a year behind. "I've been watching practice and the kids are missing some great coaching," says MHS

Athletic Director Mike Simmons. This is a transition year for Manchester High football. And McLaughlin's task of producing a winning outfit has gotten tougher even before the season kicks off. It's going to be interesting.

# Renaming proposed

A proposal to rename the Mount Nebo football field the Dennis Carlin Memorial Field was brought before the Manchester Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday night. Director Ron Osella read a letter from the Manchester Midget Football Association and its president, Sam Hamilton, making the request. "It seems logical to me," Osella said Wednesday of the request.

Carlin, who passed away recently, was one of the founding members of the midget football Osella said he asked Mayor Peter DiRosa to

put the item on the agenda at the director's

# ON THE DEFENSE - Manchester soccer ball during practice last week. High's Meg Berte, who will play The Indians face Rockville in their

# Erardi fields young team that'll face the fire early

Manchester Herald

A youth movement will immediately be thrust into competitive fires when the Manchester High girls' soccer team takes the field last season for its season opener next Thursday at Rockville High School. Six freshmen and six sophomores dot the Indian roster of 21. The four-time defending Central ward Karen Rattanakoun, who Connecticut Conference East scored a team-high 15 goals a 16-2 a year ago and a Class LL \_\_ "I consider Meg the premier quarterfinalist, will have a defi-defender in the state of Connecti-

into the 1988 campaign. "This is going to be our most game. I've never had a kid play nexperienced team that we've with confidence like she does. ever had," eighth-year Indian Coach Joe Erardi said. "We had a of the field." nake or break type year last year reshmen that will play and play We'll look to her."

H.S. Preview

of 12 consecutive shutouts during Two All-Staters return for the Indians in junior stopperback Meg Berte, switched from sweeper, and junior right for-

nite lack of experience as it heads cut," Erardi said. "Meg has worked very, very hard on her Meg should dominate the final 1/3

Erardi added, "(Rattanakoun) with all our seniors. We've got six is determined to have a big year. Mizoras at left wing and Jessica

quite a bit for us. We're very senior Paula Hollis, who (Marquez) plays with tremend-young. Our biggest problem will started a a sophomore, will ous composure for a freshman." started a s sophomore, will ous composure for a freshman," resume her duties in goal. Fresh- Erardi said. "She can put the ball By Tim Liotto Manchester set a school record man Melissa Daversa will back



OFFENSIVE THREAT - Karen Rattanakoun scored 15 goals for the Manchester High girls' soccer team a year ago. The team will look to her for offense again this year.

Starting at sweeper will be senior Heather Lavery while the outside fullbacks will be senior

The midfield will be anchored by sophomore Shelly Dieterle who scored eight goals last year. "She (Dieterle) has got to hold

Freshman Mary Moriarty and sophomore Tracy Hart have nailed down the other midfield spots. Freshmen Patty Hornbos-tel and Katie Smith, junior Jean Faber and sophomore Ellen Moriarty also will see action in

Up front along with Rattana-koun will be freshmen Amy in the back of the net or dish it off. So, that makes Karen much more Holmes and Kathy Cumberbatch, who are presently injured, along with seniors Colleen Neville and Judy Langer will also see time up

Erardi sees the CCC East as a ight race. "East Hartford, Rockville and Windham, those three will probably field their best teams ever," he said. "The problem is that we've been successful in the league and the coaches know that we graduated our whole (senior) class last we'll give up a few more goals this

captains in Lavery, Hollis, Gates, Rattanakoun and Berte. Schedule: Sept. 15 Rockville A, 17 East Catholic H (10:30 a.m.), 20 Fermi H. 23 Windham H. 27 South Windsor A, 30 Hartford Public A.

Oct. 4 Enfield H, 7 East Hartford H, 11 Rockville H, 14 Permi A, 18 Windham A, 21 South Windsor H, 25 Hartford Public H. 28 Enfield A (12: 30 p.m.), 31 East Hartford A (3 p.m.). Nov. 2 Glastonbury H (3 p.m.)

# Games not noted at 3:30 p.m.

# Calm hits as yachts are finally set to race

By Dennis Georgatos The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The New Zealand challenger yacht and the U.S. defending catamaran were to begin racing the America's Cup today in a best-of-three regatta that shapes up as the calm between two storms of Winds of 10-18 knots were predicted

next meeting in two weeks.

over the 40-mile windward-leeward ocean course off Point Loma, "catnip" conditions for the heavily fa- prize as well as the unprecedent vored cat skippered by Dennis "I think you'll find the type of race

that you probably expected when you came here." Conner said Tuesday, the eve of his first confrontation with the massive New Zealand challenger,

duled for Friday. If necessary, a third race is scheduled for Sunday on a A veteran of five Cup campaigns, similar course to the first. the fastest monohull in the world,

about an hour faster than New Zealand's KZ1, according to its skipper, David Barnes. Still, Conner said, the maverick New Zealand challenge that forced an early defense of yachting's greatest reliance on a space-age catamaran to repel it, has left him in a virtual

Conner's catamaran with a solid

wing-sail can fly over the Cup courses

no-win situation. "If for some reason we're not successful here, the only reason we couldn't have won is because Dennis must not have done his job right," Conner said. "It we win, the boat is faster, because you've (the media) all

Conner last year skippered the Though the Kiwi boat is regarded as
the fastest monohuli in the world,
Conner's catamaran with a solid
wing-sail can fly over the Cup courses
wing-sail can fly over the Cup courses
who developed the breakthrough winged keel to defeat Liberty,
and 132 years of American demiended 132 years of American domi-

> nance in the event. The current two-nation regatta arises from New Zealand Challenge chairman Michael Fay's surprise challenge in 90-foot waterline boats, a radical departure from the 12-meters used in Cup competition since 1958. The San Diego Yacht Club initially

spurned Fay's challenge, delivered in July 1987 as the club and its defense manager, Sail America, were plan-ning for a multinational regatta in 12-meters in 1991. Fay then took the issue to the New York Supreme Court, told me that. If we lose, old Dennis has arbiter of Cup disputes, obtaining a

and forced San Diego to either meet San Diego's reply to Fay was to meet him on the water, but to defend in a dual-hulled catamaran.

Generally considered faster than a monohull, catamarans had never before been used in 137 years of Cup competition. San Diego claimed the right under design freedoms in the Deed of Gift, the so-called constitution of the America's Cup.

Fay went back to court to try to oust the catamaran as an illegal defender. but on July 25, the same court that validated his challenge ordered the enough to race then return to court to resolve any outstanding disputes. Fay, a wealthy merchant banker from Auckland, says he will return to court to protest the catamaran issue,

# 3 to be recalled at dinner

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Special to the Herald

Three former members of United State Olympic teams will be honored at the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Sept. 23 at the Army and Navy Club. Lindy Remigino, a double gold medal winner from the 1952 Games; Joe McCluskey, a bronze

medal winner from the 1932 Games and a member of the 1936 USA squad; and Peter Close, a member of Bob Digan, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, raised the idea that a special salute should be rendered to area Olympians in this an

Olympic year.

Remigino won the 100-meter dash and was a member of a winning relay team in the '60 Games. was a standout during his college career a Manhattan College where he reigned as the IC4A 100 and 200 meters champion and won the Millrose

Games and Kacey Games 60-yard titles. The long-time track and cross country coach at Hartford Public High, Remigino now owns and operates Remigino First Place in Newington. McCluskey and Close, both started their track careers at Manchester High. Both are also members of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, McCluskey inducted in 1980 and Close in 1981. McCluskey was involved in one of the most bizarre finished in Olympic history in '32 when officials miscounted the number of laps in the

steeplechase and the contestants ran an extra lap McCluskey was second over the regulation distance out fell back to third when the extra lap was run and had to settle for the bronze instead of silver medal Neither McCluskey nor the USA Olympic moguls lodged an official protest in the Berlin Games. The former Fordham University star also qualified in '36 in Los Angeles but came home without a medal. A retired stock broker, McCluskey

Close, who starred at St. John's University after is schoolboy career, competed in the 1,500 meters Waldoboro, Maine

Slated for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame this year are Pat Mistretta, Eric Hall. Guido Giorgetti and the late Alex Hackney and Dave

# Bosox open Mizoras at left wing and Jessica Marquez at center forward. "She (Marquez) plays with tramond.

The Associated Press BALTIMORE - The Boston Red Sox have won mselves a little breathing room and they think they're ready to expand on it

Behind Wes Gardner's first complete game of his career and Mike Greenwell's three RBI, the Red Sox moved two games in front of the Detroit Tigers in the American League East Division pennant chase with a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles

"It's nicer to be two in front than one in front," said Greenwell, who hit his 20th homer of the season along with two singles. "It's nice to put as much distance between us and the others as we can. "I think we're going to play well down the stretch," Greenwell said. "We've had a little bad streak and they've had a worse one. I think we're the

year. I think we'll score goals, but team to be because we're in first place." The Red Sox finish up a three-game series with the Orioles tonight before returning home Friday night The Indians will have five for a 10-game home stand that sees them play the first six games against Cleveland and Baltimore. "We're confident. We know we're playing the Orioles, Cleveland, then the Orioles," said Boston's Marty Barrett. "Those are teams we've played well against the six years I've been here. We have to keep playing well against them and get some space between us and the teams chasing us."

Gardner's complete game improved his record to 7-4 and continued a recent hot streak put together by the right-hander. In his last four starts, he's 2-0 with a 2.77 ERA. "Wes pitched a great game. He's been pitching

well all year. He never seems to give up more than three earned runs and he always keeps us in the game. That's all you can ask from a pitcher. He's been a big part of our staff." Gardner allowed only three runners to reach scoring position as he won his second straight start with the first complete game of his career. His

previous longest outing was 7 1-3 innings against The right-hander was in trouble only in the fourth when the Orioles scored their only run, but he got out of a two-on, one-out jam by getting Terry Kennedy to ground into a double play. The Red Sox led 3-1 at

"That was it. I thought we had them then. That

was a big out, the biggest of the game," Morgan The Red Sox jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first two

innings, but it was the fourth inning coupled with Greenwell's fifth-inning homer that did in Greenwell's home run was his first in 21 games

dating back to Aug. 13.
"They've been pitching me tough the last couple drive the ball or pull the ball. I'm glad to get it out of two sides to stop their bickering long the way. A lot of people have been asking me about it the last couple of days.'

"(The Red Sox) didn't take us out of the game," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "The fourth inning we had two on and none out and only scored one, then they scored two in the top of the fifth. Those two runs (in the fifth) were the ball game."

# Yankees in a pickle after loss to Injuns

NEW YORK — Pickles seem to the major leagues since June 21 because of blisters on the middle have solved Al Leiter's problems with blisters but the New York Yankees are still over a barrel. Leiter, troubled by blisters on his pitching hand, gave up one run and three hits Tuesday night during his first appearance in almost three months. But Greg Swindell pitched a three-hitter and the Cleveland Indians beat the Yankees 1-0 behind Ron Kittle's 18th home run.

Boston beat Baltimore 6-1 so York dropped into fourth place his next scheduled start. for the first time this season. alling one-half game behind idle dilwaukee. Detroit lost to To-"We can't afford to lose games gets hard." effect us for the next one," Don

of four and 9 of 12, managed only niella took heart at the perfor-

"I'm proud of the way he threw "When I went out tonight, "It was a down-and-in fastball, the ball," Piniella said, "He's warming up in the first inning, I I tried to get it up and in," Leiter

Leiter, 5-5, had not pitched in

even pitched in the minors since to lead off the fourth and, one out Aug. 24. later, Don Mattingly singled him "It's almost — not comical — to third. Dave Winfield struck out but silly at times, a blister on a 2-2 breaking ball over the keeping you out of games." Leiter plate and Jack Clark walked to said. "Sure it's frustrating. load the bases. Don Slaught, in a We've tried a lot of different 5-for-42 slump, then flied to right. remedies, not all in the PG

He struck out five and walked two, throwing 80 pitches. He the Yankees fell five games out in came out after the blister got hot the American League East. New but he thinks he'll be able to make "I think I'll soak it for about 30 minutes now." he said before he left the clubhouse. "It makes it

onto 7-3 and fell two games out. puff up and turn white, but then it Swindell struck out eight, one short of his season high, and Mattingly said. walked three in his fourth shutout New York, which has lost three and 12th complete game of the season. It was his first victory of slump. one threat against Swindell, 15-13. New York in four career deci- Kittle's home run led off the but Yankees manager Lou Pi-sions. And it was only the fourth fourth inning and curled inside

the plate, so I just decided to go at them," Swindell said. "I got a lot

New York mounted one serious finger of his left hand. He had not threat. Rickey Henderson walked

> to go with what got you there." Cleveland's catcher) knows my were going in and out. With my he didn't know whether to look in or out. I got him on a fastball up

> in Aug. 31 in his last start, despite pitching a four-hitter. He started the season with 10 victories in 11

shutout against the Yankees this the left-field foul pole. Leiter said the pitch was a mistake.

# Bucs avoid another sweep, get lone win against Mets

New York Mets haven't been able to sweep a series from the Pittsburgh Pirates this season. But the Pirates haven't been able to take more than one game in any of the five series, which is one big reason they're nine games behind the first-place

The Pirates salvaged a split of the latest series with a 3-2 win plenty of time to make their plane over the Mets Tuesday. Glenn Wilson hit a two-run double and John Smiley allowed five hits

"Obviously we wanted to sweep, but in all honesty I don't

I'm not going to lie and say it's a ball game," Johnson said.

New York next week. For the Mets, the good news

Johnson said.

Wilson's first-inning double followed a double by Jose Lind and Kevin McReynolds.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The at least split to have any chance "He got hurt with a high pitch to at all. We've still got a chance. Wilson, and that was basically the The Pirates scored again in the

The Pirates are 5-11 against the third when John Cangelosi Mets this season, and the teams walked, moved to second on a will play their final two games in ground out, stole third and scored on Redus' sacrifice fly. Smiley, 11-9, gave up singles to was the game only took two hours Kevin Elster, Mookie Wilson and and one minute, which gave them Gregg Jeffries for a run in the

Jeffries led off the ninth with "I like fast games, but I don't his third home run. After Smiley like 81/4-inning fast games on the had disposed of lefthanded hitters road," Mets Manager Davey Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry, Leyland called on Jim Gott to face righthanded know if you'll ever sweep the lowed a double by Jose Lind and Kevin McReynolds.

Mets." Pirates Manager Jim Bob Ojeda's only walk of the McReynolds flied out and Gott

# U.S. tennis past and future to do battle in quarterfinals

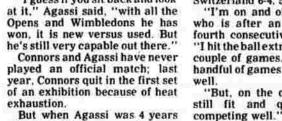
ing men's seeds.

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Andre Agassi. say hello to Jimmy Connors America, say hello to your tennis past and future.

Which one owns the present might be decided Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Agassi, ranked fourth in the

world and the hottest player on old, his birthday present was a the men's tour, beat 16-year-old Michael Chang 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 Tues- Connors day night. The 18-year-old sensation from Las Vegas, Nev., was 4, great, I had a good time winner of six tournaments this year and riding a 22-match "If he is 18 now, I will have a good winning streak, will take on time playing with him again." Connors, at 36 the grand old man The only non-American to



"If I played with him when he

playing with him," Connors said. advance to the quarterfinals on Connors blitzed Jorge Lozano Tuesday was top-seed Ivan of Mexico 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 on Tuesday. Lendl, a native of Czechoslovakia The five-time Open champion has who lives in Greenwich, Conn.,

been the steadlest of the remain- and is seeking U.S. citizenship.

ages don't equal that of Connors. n fact, Chang finds it strange "The guy is 36, his feet are killing him and he's still out here in the U.S. Open quarters. That's so uncommon. I guess it's his love have some bright spots in all a pair of sophomores, Chris for the game that is so great."

have some bright spots in all a pair of sophomores, Chris areas. We just have to rally Allard and Almee Bernais are Chang never got into the match with Agassi. Still, he termed his

and, if you had seen me last year, you would notice the improvement." he said. Agassi, who has gotten so good ever rankd in the top five, said he derstood why the crowd of 0,805 — the Open's biggest night session this year - favored

"I can't blame the crowd," Agassi said. "I think it will be more for Jimmy, too, because of how long he's been here, the respect they have for him."



gets back to Talley and Reed, who

# Quick start would help EC booters

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

A quick start out of the gate isn't a must, but it would be quite dvantageous for the East Caholic High boys' soccer team in There's a twofold reason be

First, the Eagles are coming off a dreadful 2-14 campaign in which they scored less than a goal a game, 13 in all, and have to hurry. Maybe of more signifigames are on friendly territory. After Oct. I however, they get to

10 matches "Our No. 1 concern is scoring." said 15th-year East Coach Tom Malin, who begins the season with a 113-97-15 career mark. "We showed that last year was a definite weakness, putting the ball in the net. But we have to be optimistic with the number of

The key will be the early part of the schedule. We're home five of East begins on the road next Wednesday at 7p.m. against East Hartford High before the first of five home dates next Friday against South Windsor. Malin, as always, is "cautiously optimistic." He lost only

three to graduation returning the Sweden faced Emilio Sanchez of Spain, and Aaron Krickstein, the other remaining American, con-Women's quarterfinals in-

third-seed Chris Evert vs. No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria; and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini o Argentina against No. 16 Larisa avchenko of the Soviet Union. Graf is just three victories from completing the first Grand Slam

Agassi and Chang's combined

"I think I've improved a lot that he is the youngest American

## H.S. Preview

from set, but senior captain Dan Revellese (2 goals a year ago) and senior Dan Callahan (teamhigh 4 goals) are back up front with either Joe Gorman, Jason Buechler or Nick Camposeo. They're all seniors. The midfield is anchored by

off-season to get myself physimiddle. He'll be flanked by junior cally ready to play, mentally Ted McCarthy, the son of Manready to play ball," the line-backer told former teammate chester High boys' coach Bill McCarthy, junior Kevin Powers Beasley Reece in a television or sophomore Scott Flood. The backline may include sesenior Ron Cote at sweeperback.

wasn't going out as much. During Junior Mike Raffin and seniors the beginning of training camp, i Mike Hickey and Jeff King are I went out I would have Perrier leading contenders for the wing and stuff like that. But as training fullback slots. Sophomore Jim camp lingered on, I found myself Tauras and senior Tim McCaffrey, both up from the junior varsity, are in line to take over in mixed drinks. I guess it was on

Rusczyk should also see action on Schedule: Sept. 14 East Hartford A 7 m., 16 South Windsor H, 20 RHAM H, Xavier H 3:45 p.m., 28 Fairfield Prep 3:45 p.m.

Advier H 3:45 p.m., 2s Fairneis Prep Oct, 1 5t, Bernard H 10 a.m., 4 Hand A 7:30 p.m., 8 5t, Joseph A 1:30 p.m., 12 Xavier A 3:45 p.m., 15 Northwest Catholic A 2 p.m., 19 Aguinas A, 22 Foirfield Prep A, 26 St, Bernard A 7 p.m., 29 St, Joseph H 11 a.m., Nav. 2 South Windsor A 3 p.m., 3 Windham A 3 p.m., Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

# East girls facing a transitional year

Manchester Herald

High School girls' soccer team from last year's squad that barely missed qualifying for

from that squad are seven around these people," Palmer, who begins his fourth year next Friday on the road against South

Windsor High School, said. Senior co-captain Katey Clisham could be a stalwart in the midfield while senior co-captain Deana Devanney (2 goals) will be looked to up front for scoring along with junior Kelly Keane, top returning scorer with 4 tallies. The defense will be anchored by

than last year.' junior Lynn Gentilcore, an all-ACC selection in '87. Sophomore Laura Gunsten has had a good preseason and Palmer looks for good things from her in goal. "She has gotten a little bigger. She could save a game or two for us,"

squad will be battling to fill the This could be a transitional slots. Senior Janet Lombardo is a senior Madeline Bourcier is look-

ing to stake out a position or Midfield candidates include sophomore Bitsy Deptula, junior Coach Ron Palmer's Eagles Cynthia Larson and senior Steposted a 6-7-3 mark in 1987. Gone phanie Ogrodnik, who has been impressive in preseason scrimstarters, including leading scor- mages. Junior Allissa Mulliken ers Brenda Bailey (13 goals) and and senior Phyllis McDevitt are Amelia Bearse (11). "(But) we in line for work defensively while

> "There are some gaps but more to do with money than race we've had a couple of scrim- consider the drug problems on Wall Street and in Hollywood.. But it also has to do with

> > problems continue, people will Like the little item that showed ip the same day that Talley and Reed elicited chuckles with their

GLASTONBURY - The eighth annual or Keith Millard get into barroom fights; when Tommy Kramer and Glastonbury Apple Run is scheduled for

several other Minnesota Vikings Saturday, Oct. 15. Applications are available at are busted for drunk driving, varioust Connecticut Bank and Trust's and even when Chicago Bears coach running stores. Pre-registration fee is \$9 and \$10 Mike Ditka commits the same the day of the race. For further information, contact either Len from San Francisco. Whitlock at 659-5233 or Dennis Long at 659-5219. Now listen to Lawrence Taylor the best known of the suspende 14, the man who wrote of his first Golf tourney upcoming struggle with drugs: "the gol

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

and Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Central lists locals

Eagle graduate.

including six starts.

Mahoney Rec hours noted

must be accompanied by an adult after 8 p.m.

The weekday schedule is: 3-5 p.m. - Open

youth gym, open pool room, game room and

NEW BRITAIN - Two Manchester High

School graduates, and a third from East

Catholic High School, are on the Central

for 1988. Sophomore Hank Stephenson and

while sophomore John Kronenwetter is the

Janenda to midfield

freshman Chris Lyder are the MHS graduates

Stephenson saw action in 11 games last year,

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senior John Janenda

a Manchester High School graduate, has been

season with the Georgetown University men's

soccer team. Janenda played in goal a year ago

with a 1.56 goals against average. He played in

Janenda was Hoya Rookie of the Year in 1985

DANBURY - Elijah McFolley, a Manchester

Western Connecticut State University football

High graduate, is a running back with the

switched to a midfield position for his final

all 18 Hoya games a year ago with three

and Defensive Player of the Year in '86.

Georgetown was 7-11 in 1987.

McFolley at Western

team this fall. McFolley is a junior.

Apple Run on Oct. 15

Abuse

being

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

ignored

They were chuckling as they read the account on the New York

Darryl Talley and Andre Reed

of the Buffalo Bills had been

arrested at a early Monday

Bills' win a little too much," the

broadcaster chuckled as he read

These are the same Bills who

lost Robb Riddick during training

camp for failing a drug test for

the second time. Who lost Bruce

Smith, their All-Pro defensive

end, for the first four games after

he failed a drug test twice this

year - first the preseason test

that Riddick also falled, then a

random test given some time

Riddick and Smith are among

There are almost sure to be

Like Smith, John Taylor of San

and 49ers owner Edward DeBar-

tolo Jr. told a reporter last week that five of his players came up

But it goes beyond drugs, which

got into an altercation with a

That's how it goes when it's not

We chuckle when Dan Hampton

'boys will be boys' incident.

course was my detox tank."

how he got into trouble

Taylor's singing a different

"I really worked hard this

"I wasn't drinking as much.

going out and I had a couple of

beers and the beers turned to

one Wednesday, I made a bad

Translation: he kept looking for

In fact, drug counselors will tell

you just that. An addict is an

If you've got a problem with

alcohol, you stay away from even

prescription drugs. If you've got a

problem with drugs, you stay

"Examine Lawrence Taylor's

statement," says Don New-

Dodgers pitcher and recovered alcoholic who now counsels peo-

combe, the former Brooklyn

"He said he had a few beers,

then he had a few cocktails. Then

and only then, he went on to

something stronger. That's the

way it is. You're always looking

In fact, alcohol is included in

the NFL's drug policy — you can be disciplined for repeated exces-

away from alcohol.

14 NFL players suspended so far

llowing a fight at a nightclub.

ELLINGTON - John Nowobilski, head pro at the Tallwood Country Club, will be one of the Connecticut PGA professionals who'll take part in the Michelob PGA Pro-Am Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Ellington Ridge Country Club. All proceeds from the event will benefit Connecticut Special Olympics golf program for mentally retarded.

Teams will consist of three amateurs and two professionals. For further information regarding team play, call 1-800-443-6105.

## Packers sign Didler

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Free agent tight end Clint Didier, a seven-year NFL veteran, was igned Tuesday by the Green Bay Packers. Didier, 29, had been released by the Washington Redskins during the preseason He caught 129 passes for 1,815 yards and 19 ouchdowns in his career with the Redskins. The 6-foot-5, 240-pounder had 13 catches for 178 yards and one touchdown last season.

#### Schmidt to be examined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An Alabama doctor will examine Philadelphia Phillies third paseman Mike Schmidt's shoulder Wednesday norning and probably will perform surgery immediately if needed, Schmidt's agent said. Arthur Rosenberg said the 39-year-old Schmidt, who suffered a tear in his right rotator cuff, left for Birmingham, Ala., to see Dr. Jim Andrews, a top sports surgeon.



TRIUMPHS — Jimmy Connors slams a return to Jorge Lozano Tuesday night at the U.S. Open Tennis championships in New York. Connors won 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 and will meet Andre Agassi Thursday night in a quarterfinal match.



READY FOR BATTLE — The Stars and Stripes hard sail catamaran, foreground, and the New Zealand Challenge yacht sail through San Diego harbor Tuesday in their final practice for today's America's Cup race.

#### No one wants rep post

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason says none of the team's players want to succeed him as the players' union representative because they are afraid of losing their jobs.

'We could be the first team in NFL history not to have a player rep." Esiason sald after meeting with other Bengals players Monday to discuss his replacement. "They're all afraid of job security. They're more or less tucking their tails and running

"I'm done. I did my two years service. Now it's up to the 44 or 45 other guys to figure out who they want to represent them," Esiason said. Esiason, the Bengals' starter in his fifth pro season, irked Bengals management and some fans last year when he took a strong pro-union stance during the strike by the NFL Players Association union. He has told management he intended to give up his union post this year to concentrate on his job as quarterback.

#### Ventura leads U.S. nine

PARMA, Italy (AP) - Robin Ventura's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and the United States beat Taiwan 6-3 Tuesday night to earn a berth against Cuba in the finals of the World Baseball

Cuba, the defending champion, used an eighth-inning rally of its own in beating Japan 7-3 earlier Tuesday to remain unbeaten in the tournament and set up Wednesday's meeting with the United States whose only defeat in the tournament was 10-9 to Cuba on Sunday. The United States had tied it in the fifth on hits by Mike Fiore, Ventura and Ted Wood

## Tyson title fight is off

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson suffered a concussion and an episode of amnesia when his car struck a tree over the weekend, doctors said. and Tyson's manager said that will keep the undisputed heavyweight champion from fighting Frank Bruno in London on Oct. 22. Neurologist Carolyn Britton of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said, "He may have been unconscious as long as 20 minutes. He was still groggy when he came to in the ambulance and was quite alert in the hospital. His neurological examinations were normal."

#### Measures contemplated

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Possible measures against nations that boycott the Olympics in Seoul will not be decided until after the Summer Games, the International Olympic Committee's information director said today. Michele Verdier also told reporters there would be no sanctions against countries that replied by Sept. 17 to their invitations to compete n Seoul, even if the reply was a refusal to come. "Participation in the Games is not

compulsory," she said She added, however, that those not replying 'will not receive any money from Olympic Solidarity for the next four years." She referred to a fund used to help the various

member nations of the Olympic movemen develop sports at home. The fund receives 8.8 ercent of Olympic television revenues, or about \$32 million from the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Games in Of the 167 Olympic member nations, 161

replied by a Jan. 17 deadline that they would enter these Games, already assured of being the biggest Olympics ever. Those not replying were South Korea's archrival, North Korea, which said it would not enter unless it were made a co-host, and Cuba, Ethiopia. Nicaragua, Albania and the

## Average salary \$433,000

NEW YORK (AP) - The average salary of major league baseball players in 1988 will reach an all-time high of \$433,000, Player Relations Committee Executive Director Barry Rona announced Tuesday.

The 1988 figure represents an increase of \$31,000 over the 1987 average of \$402,000. The official average is computed from the Aug. 31 roster, which showed a \$419,629 average salary. Rona estimated it will to rise \$433,000 when all incentive and award bonuses are included at the end of the season.

# Proposal would assure college grid showdown

Rohe says. "All conferences and

The Associated Press

championship showdowns between Penn State and Miami in rarely agreed on anything over - Would you like to see No. 1 play

football season? That could happen if other Southern Cal in 1972 and the Big ern fell to Duke 31-21 in the bowls and conferences follow the lead of the Florida Citrus Bowl and Atlantic Coast Conference. executive director of the Citrus

No. 2 at the end of every college

Under a four-year agreement that begins this season, the ACC more variety to our bowl because champion will go to the Citrus Bowl under a flexible ence coming back every year." The Citrus Bowl is committed

variety and the schools would like to the ACC for the 1988 and 1990 seasons. In 1989 and 1991 it has the to go to different places." Rest assured the Orange Bowl, option of inviting the ACC champion but can pass if it has an unless the game is for the national opportunity to get the No. 1championship, would like to have a Big Eight representative other ranked team in the country. At the same time, the ACC than Oklahoma, which has been the host team the last four years. champion has the option at any time to bypass the Citrus Bowl if And rest assured that Oklahoma it is ranked No. 2, 3 or 4 and has would love to visit some other the opportunity to play the No. 1 bowl once in a while Rohe says his idea "would Orange bowls, which have tie-ins certainly allay cries for a

with the Southwest, Southeastern If he can convince the other and Big Eight conferences. If the ACC champion is ranked bowls of that, it has a chance: No. 1. it would be committed to Not to worry. The Big Ten will the Citrus Bowl if the payoff is win a game eventually. They competitive with other New Ye-

last weekend was that six of its Tuesday in November teams didn't play. The other four "If all bowls and conferences

ar's Day games. ABC-TV has

Ninth-ranked Iowa lost to Ha they would be assured that No. 1 would play No. 2 in somebody's waii of the much-maligned Westbowl every year," Rohe says. Michigan of the Mid-American the years. And certainly the Big Ten and Pac-10, with their Midwest: Illinois gave up 601 megabucks Rose Bowl contract, wouldn't hear of such an arrange- yards and was trounced 44-7 by Washington State - not Washingment. But the Pac-10 hasn't won a national championship since ton, mind you - and Northwes

Ten's last champion was Ohio State in 1968, so who needs them "The two things our arrange-Fry said. "Hawaii did such a good ment does - it offers a national ob with their offense that they championship option and it gives kept the ball away from us in the second half." we don't have the same confer-

"This is not the way we envisioned the start of our season, but it's not an unfamiliar role for bowls would like to have some Morton said. "We're

The Badgers blew an 11-0 first-quarter lead. They lost two fumbles, had three passes intercepted and became the first Big Ten team to lose to Western

there you could drive a truck through," Washington State coach Dennis Erickson said of Illinois' defense after the Cougars' first road victory in almost

"We didn't come off the football and we got smacked in the mouth," Northwestern coach have to play each other the Wildcats fall behind Duke

Forward passes were not officially permitted in college footdid and that's why the Big Ten is ball until the 1906 season.

The best news for the Big Ten



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STARTS TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 6th

ON THE MOVE — Andre Agassi keeps his eyes on his opponent, Michael Chang, during their fourth-round match in the U.S. Open Tennis tournament Tuesday night. Agassi won in three sets to advace to the

Lendl beat Jakob Hlasek of I guess if you sit back and look Switzerland 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. "I'm on and off," said Lendl, who is after an unprecedented fourth consecutive Open crown. "I hit the ball extremely well for a Connors and Agassi have never couple of games, and then for a played an official match; last handful of games I don't hit it that

"But, on the other hand, I'm still fit and quick and I'm Lendl faces Derrick Rostagno session of hitting balls with of Brentwood, Calif., in the quarters. Rostagno beat Ronald

Agenor of Haiti 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 on In men's quarterfinal play today, No. 2 Mats Wilander of

tinued his comeback against Darren Cahill of Australia cluded No. 1 Steffi Graf against No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria: No. 2 Martina Navratilova against Zina Garrison;

campaign for the East Catholic contender for a slot up front while

sive use of alcohol that leads to violations of the law, like repeated arrests for drunk driving or disorderly conduct. But the policy is looser than with drugs a one-time aberration is viewed suspended so far this year, all were for drugs, none for alcohol Twelve of the 14 are black drugs are considered in sports to Allard and Almee Bernais are candidates on the attack. be the black man's vice: alcohol

mages and it looks promising," Palmer said. game, I feel we'll be over .500. We have some promising people. We just have to work a little harder

Schedule: Sept. 16 South Windsor A.
17 Manchester A 10:30 a.m., 19 South
Catholic H, 23 Sacred Heart A, 26
Norwich Free Academy A, 30 Mercy H.
Oct. 4 Hand A 5:30 p.m., 7 Sacred
Heart H, 11 Portland H, 14 Mercy A, 17
Old Lyme A, 21 Norwich Free Academy
H, 25 Ledyard A, 28 South Catholic A.
Nov. 1 Wethersfield A 3 p.m., 2 South
Windsor H 3 p.m., Games not noted 3:30
p.m. defensive end named Rick, was

# Bears' Jim McMahon happy to be healthy again

By Joe Mooshil The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST III - He's healthy and he's hot. But Jim McMahon isn't satisfied yet. McMahon may have played one of the best football games of his career Sunday, when he directed the Chicago Bears to a stunning 34-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins. But the quarterback said he could have done better. "I still had a couple of guys open for touchdown passes and

didn't hit them." McMahon said.

Chicago controlled the ball for 45 minutes, 32 seconds to the defense managed to keep the ball away from Miami quarterback

Dan Marino. McMahon scored two touchdowns — a 1-yard dive and a 2-yard roll — and completed 14 of 23 passes for 172 yards.

Except for his first season in playoff loss to Washington last season, but the shoulder held up Sunday through a campaign without Sunday through a few knocks and

Playing without injuries for the One of his big plays came on some sort of injury. He has had first time in his career, the what seemed to be a scramble several shoulder operations, flamboyant McMahon became before he flipped the ball to pulled hamstrings, back injuries the patient McMahon in a ball- Dennis Gentry for a 22-yard gain and even a lacerated kidney. control game seldom seen in the that set up a second-quarter touchdown to give the Bears a 28-7

> "I feel great, no problems," pass," McMahon said. "But the defensive end got in the way. I McMahon said after his, and the Bears, first test of the season. He waited and when he slipped by, Dennis was wide open. I just suffered a slight dislocation of the flipped him the ball." suffered a slight dislocation of the his left shoulder in the Bears' his left shoulder in the Bears'

Health In.

But this year, he has not missed a snap since the opening of camp. and his goal is to play the entire season injury-free

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PHOENIX

National League results

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Reds 10, Astros 3

McMahon recalled. "No question about it, I came back too soon last year and wasn't ready to play." He was on injured reserve at the start of the 1987 season after until late October. He also missed said. with a hamstring injury. weapons and we can throw the He returned in the 21-17 playoff ball 40 times if we have to. But loss to Washington, and took the against Miami, we had to keep

"I hadn't missed any pre-

season camps until last year,"

The Bears ran the ball 54 times against Miami, but McMahon sees the Bears passing more in

"We don't have to face Marino anymore, we had to control the ball against Miami and our running game was working," he weapons and we can throw the their offense off the field."

# OREBOARD

#### Baseball

Oakland Minnesota Kansas City California Texas Chicago Seattle

Chicago
Seattle
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 1, New York 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 1
Toronto 7, Detroit 3
Seattle 8, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 3, California 2
Texas 3, Oakland 1
Cniv games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Nichols 0-4) at New York
(John 9-6), 7:33 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 16-5) at Baltimore
(Schilling 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Siteb 12-8) at Detroit (Tonono 14-9), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Reuss 10-8) at Milwaukee
(Birkbeck 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 7-14) at Minnesota
(Anderson 13-8), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 9-12) at Kansas City
(Bannister 9-12), 8:35 p.m.
California (Finley 9-12) at Kansas City
(Bannister 9-12), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Young 8-8) at Texas (Guzman 11-10), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
California at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cnity games scheduled

National League standing:

Pittsburgh Montreal Chicago St. Louis

Philodelphia 3. Chicago 2
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San Diego 4. San Francisco 3
Wednesday's Games
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(Drabek 13-6). 7:05 p.m.
New York (Darling 14-9) at Chicago
(Pico 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (Carmon 9-10) at St. Louis
(Magrane 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 3-6) at San
Diego (Hawkins 13-10), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Scott 13-5) at Los Angeles
(Leary 15-9), 10:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 5-15) at San Francisco
(Price 1-5), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Houston at Las Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
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Pennant race at a glance

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Sept. 7, Baltimore: 19, 20, 21, Toronto; 23, 24,
25, New York; 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, Cleveland.

DETROIT (24) — Home (10); Sept. 7. Taronto; 16, 17, 18, Baltimore; 19, 20, 21. Cleveland; 30, Oct. 1, Oct. 2, New York, Away (14); Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, New York; 12, 13, 14. Taronto; 22, 23, 24, 25, Baltimore; 26, 27, 28. Cleveland.
NEW YORK (26) —Home (12): Sept. 7.
Cleveland; 8, 9, 10, 11, Detroit; 19, 20, 21,
Baltimore; 23, 24, 25, Boston; Oct. 3.
Texas (If necessary), Away (14): Sept. 12,
13, 14, Cleveland; 15, 16, 17, 18, Boston; 26, 27,
28, 29, Baltimore; 30, Oct. 1, Oct. 2, Detroit.

Oakland.
TORONTO (23) — Home (13): Sept. 12, 13, 14, Detroit; 15, 16, 17, 18, Cleveland; 19, 20, 21, Boston; 30, Oct. 1, Oct. 2, Baltimore. Away (10): Sept. 7, Detroit; 9, 10, 11, Baltimore; 23, 24, 25, Cleveland; 26, 27, 28, Baltimore.

CINCINNATI (25) — Home (14): Sept. 13.
14. 15. Houston: 16, 17. 18. Los Angeles; 19. 20.
Son Diego: 21. 22. San Francisco: 30. Oct. 1.
Oct. 2. Atlanta; Oct. 3. New York (If necessary). Away (11): Sept. 7, 8, San Diego: 9, 10, 11, Los Angeles; 23. 24. 25.
Atlanta: 26. 27, 28, San Francisco.

American League results

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Home Runs
Strawberry, New York, 31; GDavis,
Houston, 72; Galarraga, Montreal, 26;
Clark, San Francisco, 25; EDavis, Cincinnati, 25; DMurphy, Atlanto, 23; Gibson, Los
Angeles, 23; 4 are tied with 22.

Runs Batted in
Clark, San Francisco, 95; GDavis,
Houston, 90; VanSiyke, Pittsburgh, 85;
EDavis, Cincinnati, 83; Strawberry, New
York, 83; Galarraga, Montreal, 78;
McReynolds, New York, 78; Bonilla,
Pittsburgh, 76; Mitchell, San Francisco,
76. 76.
Pitching (13 Decisions)
Cone. New York, 15-3, 833; Parrett,
Montreal, 11-3, 786; D.Jackson, Cincinnati, 20-6, 789; Knepper, Houston, 13-4,
765; Browning, Cincinnati, 15-5, 750;
Gooden, New York, 16-6, 772; SoditHouston, 13-5, 722; Belcher, Los Angeles,
10-4, 714; Forsch, Houston, 10-4, 714.

Radio, TV

1:30 p.m. — Yachting: America's Cup, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Orloles, Channels 30, 38, WTIC
7:35 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, Sport-schannel, WFAN (1050)
7:30 p.m. — Indians at Yankees, Channels 11, 26, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open, USA
9:30 p.m. — College soccer: UConnat Boston College (taped), NESN
11:30 p.m. — U.S. Open highlights, Channel 3

Pirates 3, Mets 2 NEW YOR

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0 DNixon pi
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Golf

**Country Club** 

ning RB1 — Samuel (8).
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ia 1. Chicago 1. LOB—
8. Chicago 9. 28—CJames.
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bernier (10), Dascenzo (1),
Dunston (21), Sondberg (20).

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WP—Rasmussen.

Football

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S. Anderson 77-23-54, Joe Mullen 81-23S. SWEEPS — A Gross — Archie Paarmon 72. Net — Ed Loika 78-8-70. Erwin Kennedy 76-5-71, Dick Kerr 80-8-72. Wait Chapman 80-8-72. Pat Mistretto 79-7-72. Willie Oleksinski 80-8-72. B Gross — Tim Delehanty 79. Net — Carl Bolin 80-12-86, Billi Sullivan 80-11-69, Paul Peoples 85-14-71. C Gross — Charles Wheian 87. Net — Adler Dobkin 88-16-72. D Gross — Earl S. Anderson 93. Net — Dave Hassett 98-22-76.

MEMBER-MEMBER — Gross — Wait Chapman-Dave Malick 63, Earl Everett 5, bin Everett 66, Stan Hilinski-Tony Steullet 68, Steve Matava-Doc McKee 68. Bruce Seiffert-Dick Revnolds 68, Ed Ciccagliane-Bill Zwick 68. Net — Tom Ackerman-Rav Gordon 58. Bill Sullivan-Aldo D'Appolionio 57. Ed Ansoldi-Joe Wall 57, Roger Macalone-Sam Crispino 57. Bill McAvov-Bob Gilligan 59. Bob Maher-Larry Carringer 58. Dave Morshall-Bob Butler 58, Gary Wood-Jim Damato 58, Tim Cooney-Sieve Harmon 59, Rick De Nicolo-Ward Holmes 59, Steve Dexler-Vince Bucherl 59. Tony Berzenski-Ed O'Connor 59. Back side gross — Jim Moriarty-Leo Cyr 32. Bock side net — Ed Boblgan-Ron Harpole 26.

BEST MINE — Class A — Gordle Quick 30-4-26, Wally Irish 32-5-27. Bill Zwick 30-3-27. Stan Hillinski 31-4-27. Low Gross — Gordiw Quick 73. Class B — Rick Bottoro 31-5-26, Jerry Thibodeou 32-6-26. Kevin Hogan 32-6-26, Tony Berzenski 33-7-27. Class C — Bill Johnson 30-10-20, Herb Carvey 34-9-28. Closs D — Earl 5. Anderson 38-12-26.

Transactions

HOUSTON ASTROS—Called up infleider
Craig Smaistria from Tucson of the Pocific
Coast League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed John
Bagley, guard, to a multivear contract.

POOTBALL
National Feetball League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Resigned Glen Young, wide receiver-kick
returner.
DENVER BRONCOS—Piaced Stefan
Humphries, guard, on infured reserve.
Signed Larry Lee, guard.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Clint
Didler, fight end.

Hollis, safety. Signed Lack bock. WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Walved Mike Scully, center.

bexing analyst.

COLLEGE

BROCKPORT STATE—Named James
DeBell baseball coach.

CALDWELL, N.J.—Named Mark Corino
men's head basketball coach.

CALIFORNIA—Named Gary Colson asstated basketball coach.

FOUR BALL — Edna Wadas-Dot Bobigan-Mary Gannon 59, Mary Presti-Marilyn Eden-Dot Hartzog-Judy Pyka 61, Flo Barre-Mary Callins-Betty Lou Nordeen 62.

ODD HOLES — A Gross — Helen Mutty 45, Christa Seddon 45, Net — Flo Barre 45-13-35, B Gross — Marilyn Eden 49, Net — Bimbl Tyler 50-15-35, Dot Bobigan 59-22-36, C Gross — Dot Hartzog 51, Net — Grayce Shea 54-18-36, Emlly Sarra 55-18-37, Gloria Wallace 54-17-37, D Gross — Simone Calhoun 57. Net — Connie Sundukist 61-20-41.

McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

MA'AM? I DON'T UNDERSTAND

THIS FIRST QUESTION .. WHICH

WOW! IT'S

MAGIC

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry

DIANA ... A U.N. COME AT DELEGATION TO TO ONCE?

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

THE GRIZZWELLS by BIII Schore

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Opening lead: 4 J

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COMPETITOR, BUT ...

MS. TRELLIS, I KNOW SOMETHING YOU'RE SORE AT JENKINS WRONG, FOR JUMPING OVER TO OUR BOB?

OCEAN ARE WE STUDYING?

TODAY 19J

COULD YOU BE

MORE PACIFIC?

MIGHT BE HARD TO REACH...

DIANA CAN'T YOU CALL YOUR MYSTERIOUS

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DO IT. HERE

WONDAY

MONDAY, IT'S

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WEDNESDAY

IF I HAD A NICE DAYON

MONDAY, IT'S GONNA LOUSE

UPMY WHOLE SCHEDULE!

WHATEVER

IT JUST TAKES

McRamara 77-6-71, Sergio Sartori 77-6-71, Wally Irish 80-9-71, Ston Hillinski 78-7-71, Doc McKee 75-4-71. Class B Gross — Rick Bottaro 79, Net — Kevin Hogan 79-12-67, Frank Lipinski 82-14-68, Pat Winarski 82-12-70, Jerry Thibodeau 81-11-70, Dick Horan 82-12-70, Tony Berzenksi 84-14-70. Class C Gross — Bill Johnson 50. Net — Bert Carvey 85-17-69, Ed Bobigan 89-20-69. Class D Gross — Earl S. Anderson 87. Net — Tom Ackerman 94-25-69.

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled Jay
Bell, shortstop, from ColoradoSpringsofthe
Pacific Coast League, Purchased the
contracts of Eddle Williams, Inflelder;
Rod Allen, outflelder, and Tom Lampkin,
catcher, from Colorado Springs. Recalled
Chris Codifroil, pitcher, from Colorado
Springs and gaye him his unconditional
release.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Called up
Jose DeJesus, pitcher; Luis DeloaSantos,
first baseman, and Gary Thurman, outfielder, from Omaha of the American
Association.

Association.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Joe Alfobelli,
hitting coach; Chuck Cottler, third base
coach; Jose Martinez, firstbasecoach; Dick
Pole, pitching coach, and Larry Cox,
bulloen coach, through the 1989 season. HOUSTON ASTROS—Called up infleider raig Smalstria from Tucson of the Pacific

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Clint Didler, fight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Craig Swoope, safety, on injured reserve. Resigned Jimperryman, safety.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Promoted Larry Vilson, pro personnel director, to general manager. Named Erik Widmark pro personnel director. Signed J.T. Smith, wide receiver; Todd Peat and Lance Smith, guards, and Lonnie Young and Travis Curtis, safeties, to multivear contracts. pro personnel director. Signed J.T. Smith, wide receiver: Todd Peat and Lance Smith, guards, and Lannie Young and Travis Curlis, safeties, to multivear contracts.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Walved Dazell Lee, fightend, Signed Rollin Putzler, defensive linemen. Placed Lorenzo Freenan, defensive lineman, on injured creserve. reserve.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Walved David
Hollis, safety. Signed Lou Brock, corner-

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Paul
Reinhart, defenseman, and Steve Bozek, left
wing, to the Vancouver Canucks for future
considerations.

SNAFU by Bruce Bestlie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright I'M SORRY, LADIES, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE. THIS IS THE "NO-TALKING ABOUT CATS" SECTION.

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REALLY?

WHAT MAKES

YOU SAY

THAT?

WHAT MAKES

ME SAY

WHAT ??











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HIS NOSE.

I THOUGHT I SENT HIM
OFF IN A QUITE TRADITIONAL A BOTTLE OF
AND CEREMONIAL FASHION! CHAMPAGNE ACROSS

AND TOMORROW YOU'LL READ THEM ALOUID IN FRONT OF THE CLASS...

How would you bid the East hand?
If you were playing standard methods, you would overcall North's one diamond with one spade and hope that you would have an opportunity at a convenient level to mention hearts later. If you and your partner were playing a convention called the Michaels cue-bid, you could bid two diamonds over one diamond, not to force to game but to show 5-5 in the majors without too much in the way of high cards. In the 1942 setting of "Murder" but had the 10-5 of spades. Was there any way for him to know which suit to lead? Yes indeed. Although it's standard practice for a defender with an inconsequential holding in dummy's long suit to give count (low from an odd number of cards, high from even), the situation changes when it is obvious that partner cannot make use of such information. West had the opportunity to make a dramatic "suit-preference" play by playing the diamond 10 when East won the ace. East would then play a spade and the defenders

cards. In the 1942 setting of "Murder at the Bridge Table," East made a takeout double and South arrived in suit to beat the contract two tricks.

AND CEREMONIAL FASHION!

WAS WAIT DAY AFTER
DAY FOR CLAY BERNSIDE TO CALL (WHICH
HE DIDN'T) DAY

Bridge

By James Jacoby

Signal takes on

new meaning

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SS FELT GOOD, TOO.

LEGION ...

three no-trump.

The opening lead was won in dummy and the king of diamonds was led. Of course East won and proceeded to lead hearts for no reason except that

dummy had only the single heart 10 but had the 10-5 of spades. Was there

D'ARN CH THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



APEN'T YOU'A LITTLE OFF YOU'R REGULAR BEAT, WASTRELZ FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves

IT SAYS HERE YOUR HORMONES I WONDER IF THEY TAKE EIGHTH GRADERS IN THE FOREIGH INFLUENCE YOUR ABILITY IN MATH. WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I KNOW! I FLUNKED MA ALGEBRA BECAUSE FI COULDN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF THE GIRLS. EMMEN THAVES 9-7

BUT 26 MEMBERS I GOT FIVE NEW RESIGNED. MEMBERS WITH MY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.



I DON'T THINK I CAN AFFORD







One 14-ounce can hearts of palm, drained and sliced 1/2 to 1 medium banana, quartered 1 medium papaya, seeded, peeled and sliced

1 large orange, peeled and

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons lime juice

In a medium mixing bowl combine hearts of palm, banana, papaya and orange sections. For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine lemon juice, lime

tablespoon cooking oil

1/2 teaspoon ground cin-

2 teaspoons honey

namon or ground allspice

Lime slices or wedges

One 71/1-ounce can toma

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Lettuce leaves

juice, oil, ho,ey, cinnamon and paprika. Cover and shake well to mix. Pour dressing over fruit mixture; toss gently to coat Arrange fruit on a lettuce-lined platter or on individual salad plates. Garnish with lime slices or wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 110 cal., 1 g pro., 21 g carbo., 4 g fat. 4 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 34 percent vit. A, 129 percent vit. C.

#### Campsite lunch

One 141/2-ounce can tamales, sliced into 1/2-inch One 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail

Dash pepper One 4-ounce package One 8%-ounce can whole shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 cup) One 8-ounce can red kidney

In a large saucepan combine sliced tamales with liquid, vegetable juice, undrained corn, kidney beans, undrained omatoes, sugar and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Serve in soup bowls; sprinkle each serving with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 361 cal., 16 g pro., 37 g carb., 18 g fat, 30 mg chol., 1,003 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 35 percent vit. A. 43 percent vit. C. 19 vin, 18 percent niacin, 28 percent calcium, 30 percent iron

5 cups sugar

cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

#### Spiced peach jelly

4 pounds fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced (8

cups) 1 cup water

One 1%-ounce package pow- // teaspoon ground mace dered fruit pectin

In a 3-quart saucepan mash peaches; add water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until very soft, stirring occasionally. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth lining a colander for several hours. (Avoid squeezing mixture or pulp will cause cloudy jelly.) Measure juice, adding enough water to make 31/2 cups.

In an 8- to 10-quart kettle bring pectin and peach juice to full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar, cinnamon, almond extract and mace. Return to a full rolling boil (one that can't be stirred down); boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat: skim off foam with metal spoon Ladle jelly into 5 hot, sterilized half-pint jars, leaving 14-inch headspace. Wipe jar rims; seal, using metal lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes 5 half

Nutrition information per serving: 56 cal., 14 g car

#### Chip 'n' cheese fillets

1 pound fresh or frozen fish 1/2 cup crushed potato chips 1/4 cup shredded American 2 to 3 tablespoons creamy or Swiss cheese (I ounce) Italian or ranch-style salad

Thaw fish, if frozen. In an 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish arrange fish fillets with thicker portions toward edges of dish. Turn under any thin portions to obtain an even thickness. Spoon salad dressing over fish. Pat on crushed potato chips

Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 7 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, giving dish a half-turn once. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Cook on high 30 to 60 seconds more or until cheese just begins to melt. Use a wide spatula to transfer fillets to a serving platter. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 cal., 22 g pro., 6 g carb., 9 g fat, 66 mg

11/2 cups shredded Swiss

cheese (6 ounces)

#### Maggie's zucchini quiche

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry 2 cups finely chopped

2 tablespoons all-purpose 1 medium onion, 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed chopped (1/2 cup) 4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup water Dash pepper 3 beaten eggs

One 8-ounce carton plain

Line pastry shell with a double thickness of heavy-duty foil. Bake in 450-degree oven 5 minutes. Remove foil and bake 5 to 7 minutes more or until edges are light brown. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, in a 2-quart saucepan combine zucchini, onion and water. Bring to boiling: reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 3 minutes or until zucchini is just tender. Drain well. In a medium mixing bowl combine eggs, yogurt, cheese, flour, dillweed, salt and pepper; stir in vegetables. Pour vegetable mixture into hot pastry shell. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 ninutes or until a knife inserted near the center comestut clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 353 cal., 15 g pro., 24 g carbo., 22 g fat, 166 mg chol., 444 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 17 percent riboflavin, 37 rcent calcium, 30 percent phosphorus.

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

# Feeding Yale students no small task

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) - No one

knows the tastes of Yale University students better than Karen But when Ms. Dougherty talks about the enduring popularity of the classics, she doesn't mean Homer. Dickens or Melville, but

beef stew, oven-fried chicken and the grilled cheese sandwich. Yale's executive dietician, Ms. Dougherty is in charge of satisfying the often contradictory culinary demands of a diverse group of Ivy Leaguers who are not shy about speaking up when some-

thing isn't to their taste. She must do so within strict budgetary limits; the average cost of a meal cannot exceed \$1.88 if dining hall operations are to remain in the black this year. By most accounts, she has been

remarkably successful. Students at Yale have in recent years given high marks to the food dished out in the school's 13 dining areas. Part of the secret of that success lies in a computer file of about 1,600 tried-and-true recipes out together between 1973 and red meat and more vegetarian 1976, and modified slightly every

The file has been sold four times over, at \$20,000 a shot, to Princeton, Columbia, Duke and

Notre Dame. "By and large, most students realize there have been more we are kind of aiming. I think it is unrealistic to think that at every meal they will come in there and find something they are dying to

eat," Ms. Dougherty said. Some recipes recommended by students have made it into the Yale food file, although Ms. the night. Dougherty, who is in charge of all menu planning, said she would or recommendations in suggestion boxes in any of the dining "really popular." recent addition was a they can go report their gastrorecipe for poulet basquais,

chicken quarters in a stewed

"While the students liked it, the About 80 percent of the compuit was created, despite a growing demand over the years for less

tomato mixture.

"You'll still find beef stew, oven-fried chicken - the age-old use of plastic-foam cups for paper favorites," Ms. Dougherty said. While more vegetarian entrees Ms. Dougherty gets together with

are being added this 288th academic year, which begins today, 'hamburgers and french fries are still so liked they are on the menu every week," she noted. "If we miss a week, we get hate mail in the suggestion boxes."

Although students are decreas ing their consumption of red meat, Ms. Dougherty said, "whenver we put it on the menu. it is by and far the biggest seller of Students can drop complaints

nomical grievances directly to dining hall managers. "If they are unhappy about something, they let someone reaction wasn't, 'Wow, this is the know. They will find a manager best chicken I've ever had," Ms. and say, 'Last night's vegetables sucked," Ms. Dougherty said. "Some of the things that make ter file is the same as it was when them happy have nothing to do with food per se," she added.

onmental issues, the university

halls. Or, as they are prone to do,

food service is abandoning the Three times each semester,

a student food advisory ity can be difficult, as can be illustrated by last year's Great Cereal Debate

plained that the cereal selection was 20 years out-of-date. Ms Dougherty said she suggested the students come up with replacements The students, after consulting with their constituents, coul-

come up only with generalities.

high-fiber choices, but they also

wanted more sugar cereals.

said: 'This doesn't compute here

After the food committee com

This seems contradictory.' Ms. Dougherty said she ended up making the decision for them. adding two high-fiber cereals. one sugary variety, and one that for unsweetened, high-fiber cereals, one sugary variety re-In response to demands from

of Yale students: Cap'n Crunch.

## Questions on canning

students concerned about envir- mains the overwhelming favorite

Here are answers to canning questions asked most often. Question: Can I make lowcalorie jelly by reducing the amount of sugar I use in my favorite recipe?

No. Jelly recipes can't be adjusted in this way with satisfactory results. The proportions of sugar, pectin and juice are crucial. Instead, look in your supermarket for light powdered pectin, a packaged product in tended for jelly-making with less

Question: I want to can pie filling. How long should I process

At this time, canning pie filling at home is not recommended. The processing time for fruit in syrup s not adequate for pie filling; takes much longer for heat to penetrate a thickened mixture. Question: Does high altitude affect home-canning temperaures or times?

Yes. At elevations less than 1,000 feet, the United States Department of Agriculture recommends processing at 10 pounds pressure for most foods. for 15 pounds pressure. For more nformation on the latest recommendations for your area, contact your local extension office. Question: Is the food safe if the lid goes down before processing?

The food is not unsafe but it wil not keep if it has not been processed. Remove and discard the lid. Replace with a new lid and

#### Supermarket Shopper

PIE CONTEST - Yvonne Casey of

Underhill Center, Vt., and Margaret

Jackson of Essex Junction, Vt., right,

pay close attention as culinary judge

## Yumkins offer has worn out its welcome

Essex Junction Fairgrounds.

Edna Pollard of Underhill scrutinizes a

maple cream pie during judging at the

Champlain Valley Exposition at the

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

A few consumer promotions have very long lives - they live fornia Raisin has appeared as a much of the excitement has and say so. on in various forms for many plush toy.

years. Pet calendar offers, for to boost sales.

promotion has lost its luster and fame? offer is a good example.

Yumkins are plush toys with ning in September. To add some names like Cobbie Corn, Lushie interest, a new character is being If you feel, as I do, that Del will respond to letters of general Peach, Reddie Tomato and Swee- offered — Country Strawberry. Monte is living on its past tie Pea. And the Yumkins look like they sound - yummy and lovable. When Del Monte began six years ago to offer them free in return for 60 labels, they created

At the time of the Yumkins' introduction, some people were positive that they would be Del Monte's biggest promotional fi asco. The skeptical asked who in their right mind would collect 60 Del Monte labels for a toy? But that first year more than 20 million labels flooded Del Monte's mail box. Loved by consumers, the Yumkins were a

tremendous success. During the succeeding years the Yumkins promotion helped to sell more than 80 million cans of Del Monte foods and beverages. In many homes, the Yumkins were proudly displayed as collectors' items. There was talk of a Country Yumkins television program, but it didn't materialize. While the Yumkins were a

inique offer back in 1982, plus But the Yumkins are no longer promotional glories and that toys from the Jolly Green Giant available free to anyone willing to consumers deserve something and other grocery brands fol-collect enough Del Mante labels, new, clip out the mail-in coupon lowed. Even the animated Cali- and this is an indication that and send it back to Del Monte -

example, have been popular for consumers the same stuffed labels reached unheard-of- agree with me and equally from more than a decade, and they show no sign of losing their ability tions. Is it time for the Country to get a Yumkin is 12 Del Monte should live on. But there comes a time when a consumer promotion hall of estimates the value of the toys at

should be replaced by a new offer Del Monte says no. The comwith more consumer appeal. The pany is offering the Yumkins soon appear in color coupon Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Del Monte Country Yumkins again as part of their Country inserts distributed in many news- Manchester 96040. The volumne Fair consumer promotion begin- papers around the country on of mail precludes individual

dissipated. Gone any the days I would be interested in receiv-Six years is a long time to offer when the search for Del Monte ing letters from readers who Yumkins to be retired to the labels and \$5.95. (Del Monte \$12 to \$15 each.) The Yumkins order form will to Martin Sloane in care of the

Send questions and comments

# Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, starches, fruits (File No. 4) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while tooking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

This offer does not require a refund form. CAJUN Cuisine Cookbook Offer, Beau Bayou Publishing Co., P.O. Box 53089, Lafayette, LA 70505. Receive a Cajun Cuisine Cookbook (a \$14.95 value). Send two proofs of purchase from any size of Carolina Rice and a check or money order for \$7.49, along with \$2.50 for postage and handling. This offer is good while supplies last.

These offers require refund forms: LIBBY'S Lite Fruits Offer. Receive a coupon

good for one free can of Libby's Lite Fruits. Send the required refund form and the labels form three cans of Libby's Lite Fruits (any variety).

SAN GIORGIO Pasta/Vegetable Coupon

Offer. Receive \$1 in San Giorgio coupons, along

with a 25-cent fresh-vegetable coupon. Send the

required refund form and four Universal Product Codes from any San Giorgio Pasta products. SUCCESS Seasoned Rice "Buy Two, Get One Free" Offer. Receive a coupon good for a box of another flavor of Success Seasoned Rice. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-

UNCLE BEN'S Magazine Offer. Receive 50-percent savings on a one-year subscription to Country Home magazine. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from Uncle Ben's Country Inn Rice Dishes (any variety), along with a check or money order for \$7.49. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

purchase seals from boxes of new Success

Seasoned Rice. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

# Using garden vegetables in salads Bacon, shrimp

1 package (10 ounces) fresh

preparation seems like chore, and you Microwave hate to face a hot kitchen, let Kitchen the microwave come to your Marge Churchill rescue and help keep you cool

not only makes meal preparation fast, it can help you prepare hot meals without heating up the cook We have selected for you

interesting assortment of easy to prepare meals which will help to restore your appetite even on your busiest day. Plan your shopping ahead of time so that you can avoid making last minute trips to the

Our garden vegetable and pasta salad can be prepared in stages. Cook the bow-tie macaroni by conventional methods early in the morning, drain and refrigerate. Then prepare the vegetables in the microwave just before serving. The same idea can be used for chicken and potato salad with a zesty

#### Garden vegetable and pasta salad

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 of a 16 ounce package bow-tie macaroni 1/3 cup cider vinegar 1/4 cup olive oil

4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

yellow squash to baking dish; 1 teaspoon oregano

and avocado salad

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 package (16 ounces) frozen, shelled and deveined shrimp 2 tablespoons dry sherry 1/2 of an 8 ounce package sliced

2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 pound green beans V₂ teaspoon sugar 3 medium carrots, sliced 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper bunch broccoli, cut into 2 by

1 inch pieces 1 medium zucchini 2 medium size avocados 1 jar (4 ounces) pimer inch thick In a 9 inch pie plate, place 1/2 pound sharp Cheddar

frozen shrimp. Cook on high power for 9 to 10 minutes, stirring 1/4 pound Swiss cheese, cubed halfway through cooking time. 1/2 pint cherry tomatoes Drain: sprinkle with sherry. Cover and refrigerate shrimp while preparing the rest of the ally as label directs; drain. In a large bowl, mix vinegar,

Place bacon on a double thickoil, oregano, salt, crushed red ness of paper towels on paper In a 12 x 8 inch baking dish, cook 6 minutes, or until brown and green beans, carrots and 1/2 cup crisp. Set aside to cook, then water, covered, on high power for crumble. In a small bowl, beat mayon-6 to 8 minutes, stirring once. With a slotted spoon, remove to bowl naise, vinegar, water, lemon with dressing. Add broccoli to juice, sugar and ground red

baking dish; cook, covered, for 6 pepper. Set dressing aside. Line a large platter with fresh bowl as above. Add zucchini and washed spinach. Cut each avocado into half; discard seed. Peel cook covered, on high for 3 to 4 and cut avocado into thin slices. minutes, stirring once, Remove Arrange avocado on spinach; to bowl. Add cooked macaroni. with a slotted spoon, place shrimp cheese and tomatoes to vegetable on spinach. Sprinkle with pimixture in bowl and toss gently. mento and bacon. Serve dressing in a small bowl to spoon over Makes about 6 main dish salad. Makes 4 servings.

Dilled ham

and spinach 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons fine dry bread

1 teaspoon grated Parmesan 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup shredded Gouda cheese l ounce) 1 package (10 ounces) frozen

opped spinach, thawed and

6 ounces fully cooked ham, cut into thin slices For topping, in a custard cup, cook 1 tablespoon butter on high power for 30 to 40 seconds, or until

melted. Stir in bread crumbs. Parmesan cheese and parsley In a 2 cup measure cook high power for 30 to 40 seconds, or until melted. Stir in flour, dillweed, and pepper. Stir in milk.

Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stiring every 30 seconds. Stir in wine and cheese. Stir about half of the hot mixture into the spinach. Spread spinach mixture in two 14 ounce au gratin dishes. Cook, uncovered, on high power for 2 to 4 minutes, or until heated through.

Top with ham and the remaining cheese mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high power for 11/2 to 31/2 minutes, or until heated thorugh, crumb topping. Yields 2 servings.

## Apple-berry drink

1 to 2 teaspoons sugar 11/2 cups sliced fresh or frozen strawberries, thawed

3 to 4 large ice cubes 2 tablespoons frozen apple uice concentrate

In a blender container combine strawberries, juice concen-

trate and sugar. Cover: blend until smooth. With blender

running, add ice cubes, one at a time, through opening in lid. Blend well. Makes 1 (12-ounce) serving. Nutrition information per serving: 180 cal., 2 g pro., 32 g carbo., 1 g fat, 10 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 212 percent vit. C.



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Carolyn: Frozen and seasoned chicken fillets that can be microwaved or grilled in less than five minutes: Tyson had a good idea here. If only they had been more bold with their seasonings (the Italian style is the spiciest and therefore, the best) and gives us more sauce. Any dummy can buy a plain chicken breast and

cook it quickly in their microwave. The reason people like me are willing to pay big bucks for gourmet TV dinners is so someone else will cook us a starch a nice spicy sauce. With the exception of the Italian stye, Tyson has failed on both points. Bonnie: Actually, Carolyn, I think one of the best things about this product is that it has no sauce, therefore keeping fat and calories to a minimum. Only the Butter Garlic has more than 130 calories

and 2 grams of fat per serving. The best choices are the spicy Italian Style and the Teriyaki - they're the only two that are additive free. Incidentally, why Tyson first introduced Chicken Originals, they contained MSG (monosodium glutamate). But in response to consumer complaints the company recently reformulated the product without it. (Read the label to make sure your store has the MSG-free version.) Let this be a lesson to those who think writing letters to a large

companies is a waste of time.

Life Saver Fruit Juices roll candy with real fruit juice. Citrus fruits, mixed berries, fruit punch and

strawberry. 85 cents per roll off 11 candies. Bonnie: Fruit Juicers, like all Life Savers, are basically a hard candy and, like all hard candies are made primarily from colored and flavored sugar. What's different about Fruit Juicers is that a small percentage of their sugar comes from real fruit of the flavor of the lifesaver. In truth, pineapple is the only one juice used — a fact that is not reflected in the drawings on two of the rolls. Not quite deception but not quite honest either, Life Savers.

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Carolyn: Something tells me that the type of people who regularly suck on hard candies are not going to care if ten percent of that sugar is from natural fruit juices or not. I sure don't. But in the process of introducing some real fruit juice. Life Savers has come up with some pretty good new flavors. The fruit punch tastes a lot like original flavor Hawaiian Punch and the mixed berries contains several good dark berry flavors.

Lucky Leaf Fruit 'n Sauce. Apple-cherry, apple-strawberry, apple-papaya, apple-prune mandarin orange, apple-pineapple, applecranberry, apple-grapefruit and apple-peach. \$1.29-\$1.59 for four 4-oz, cups or \$1.19-\$1.49 for a 25-oz, jar.

executives to do the weirdest things. What else could be behind this new dessert? Lucky Leaf has blended applesauce and 11 different fruits with varying degrees of success. Proven flavor combination such as apple-cranberry and apple-cherry seem to work best. I also liked the less-conventional apple-peach. Still, the combination of textures is too

Bonnie: Basically, this new dessert is a combination of apples, sugar and various fruits with some coloring and flavorings tossed in. Each one has about twice as many calories as applesauce, this could be a good way to introduce

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on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 12-16. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal,

whipped potato, peas; Egg salad sandwich, fruit Wednesday: Shells with mild meat sauce, wax beans, peas; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

ach; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 12-16: Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato sticks, buttered green beans, chilled mixed fruit, milk. Tuesday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, fudge cookies, milk. Wednesday: Ziti, meat sauce, buttered mixed

tossed salad, butterscotch pudding, milk.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Sept. 12-16: Monday: Beef and bacon burger on sesame roll, potato puffs, choice of vegetables, assorted fruit,

Tuesday: Pork pattle with gravy, whipped potato. choice of vegetable, assorted fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, hot roll and butter, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit, milk. Thursday: Taco boat with meat and cheese and lettuce and tomato, assorted fruit, milk. Friday: Fresh baked pizza with meat and cheese,

Coventry elementary schools The following lunches will be served the week of

tossed garden salad, assorted fruit, milk.

Sept. 12-16 at Capt. Nathan Hale, Coventry Grammar and G.H. Robertson schools: Monday: Chilled apple juice, cheeseburger french fries, peanut butter cookie. Tuesday: Clam roll, green beans, juice bar. Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit. Thursday: Chilled fruit juice, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato and cucumber wedges,

Hebron elementary schools

The following lunches will be served at Hebron Elementary, Gilead Hill and Andover Elementary schools the week of Sept. 12-16: Monday: Hamburgers, puffs, mixed vegetables,

Tuesday: Chicken snacks, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, applesauce, corn bread. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice cups. Thursday: Hot dog with roll, french fries, diced

carrots, chocolate chip cake. Friday: Tacos with lettuce and tomato, green beans, pears. Milk is extra.

Carolyn: The profit motive will drive food weird to compel me to buy again.

juice, Many people will assume it's from the juices unsweetened applesauce or about 100 per four-of the ligence of the lifesaver. In truth, pineapple is ounce serving. But since calories aren't a big concern with most kids and most of them love

### Menus

Meals on Wheels The following are the meals to be served to Meals

Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy.

#### Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato carrots: Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spin-

vegetables, bread and butter, chilled peaches, Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ic Friday: French bread pizza with pepperon

Coventry High School

gelatin with topping.

Friday: Fresh baked pizza, with meat and cheese, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

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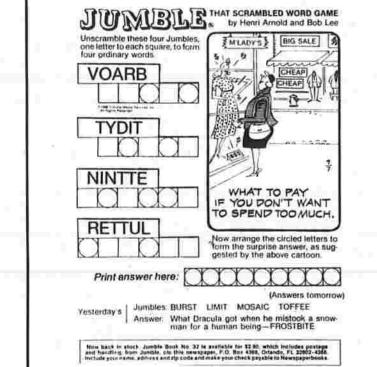
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y something of a material nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not today from someone you went out of your way to help in the past. This person AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful regarding your expectations today, but also be practical and logical. If your o get what you want.

assessments are realistic, you're likely long overdue could be in the offing in the year shead. This is not the time to you will do today will earn you the admithe year ahead. This is not the time to you will do today will earn you the admi-give up on projects or ventures in which won't be easy to pull off, but you can do

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may become aware of someone who is ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take your in need of your assistance. Don't help because you think it's your duty, help day and play to win. Do so within your because it's the compassionate thing to ethical standards, without bending any do. Trying to patch up a broken ro-mance? The Matchmaker can help you TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Additional

understand what to do to make the rela-tionship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, from a side venture that is not your pric/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, mary source of income. Review matters to see if you've overtooked anything. Cleveland, Ohio. 44101-3428. to see if you've overlooked anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend with whom you promised to get in touch has about insisting that one with whom you ing why there is no word. made an agreement honors the terms Make it a point to fulfill your commit- and that you will not appreciate any last SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ways can CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an ef-

greater sense of financial security. The benefits will be lasting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're likely to be in an ambitious mood oday and able to get quite a bit accom- zational abilities to a test. You won't be olished, especially if you are motivated intimidated by the challenge because you'll dispense of it with relative ease.

#### TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Quick and the Dead' (CC) A swashbuckling

5:30PM [ESPN] Yacht Racing Con 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (5) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker Rockford Files 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Chase Part 6 of 6. 26 Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2. 38 Family Ties (CC).

41) Noticias (57) World of Survival CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Mouse and His Child' Two mechanical mice dream of be-

[TMC] Short Film Showcase [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). 5) Family Ties (CC). Part 1 of 2. 8) (40) ABC News (CC). 22 (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report 38 Family Ties (CC) (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection CNNI Inside Politics '88 HBO] MOVIE: 'No Retreat No Surrer The spirit of Bruce Lee makes at

earthly appearance in order to help train a young karate student Kurt McKinney, Jean Claude Van Damme, J.W. Fails, 1986. Flated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Walk Like A Man' oung man raised by wolves returns to civ zation to find himself heir to a fabulous ortune. Howie Mandel, Chris Joris Leachman 1987 Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise' (CC) More indigni ties await the brothers of Lambda Lambda Lambda when they attend a Fort Lauder fale fraternity convention. Robert Carra

dine, Curtis Armstrong, Larry B. Scott 1987, Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Ted Danson's new movie "Cousins" ( 5 30 News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Kojak Part 1 of 2 (20) M'A'S'H (24 (57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (26) Your Show of Shows

(40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Primavera (61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline ESPAY SportsCente USA Check It Out! 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured

5 Current Affair (8) 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9) 20 Barney Miller 11 26 Major League Baseball: Cleve land Indians at New York Yankees (2 ars 30 min.) (Live) 30 38 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles (2 brs. 45

40 Hollywood Squares [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] The Lorax by Dr. Seuss Dr. Seuss' who is attempting to create an ecological

Special: Summer in Germany Première (Taped) [USA] Tennis: U.S. Open Quart from Flushing, N Y. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) (5) MOVIE: 'The Big Sleep' Detective Philip Marlowe travels to London where a

Stewart 1978 B 40 Growing Pains (CC) The Seave clan reminisces during the ceremonies at Mike's high-school graduation (R) (9) MOVIE: 'King of the Olympics While struggling to maintain control of the IOC. Brundage finds tensions growing beon him and his wife over his rela ship with Linnea Dresden, David Selby, Re-nee Soutentlik, Sybil Maas, 1988, Part 2

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(20) MOVIE: 'Nightkill' The beautiful wife of an industrialist and her lover plot the death of her husband, Jaclyn Smith, James Franciscus, Robert Mitchum. 1980, 22) Funny People Scheduled: Japanese auditions; a spaghetti harvest; lizard lov-ers; stand-up routines by comics Blake Clark and Rita Rudner. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) WonderWorks: Annie of Green Ga bles, the Sequel (CC). Part 1 of 2. 41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza (57) Infinite Voyage Season Premiere (CC) This scientific exploration and dis-covery series begins its second season ex-amining the hunting bands who crossed the Bering land bridge between the Sib-erian Peninsula and North America (60

(18) Police Story

(6) MOVIE: 'Intimate Agony' A brilliant surgeon takes a position on Paradise Isle where he discovers many cases of herpea. Anthony Geary, Robert Vaughn, Judith Light, 1983. [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Great Moments in Disney Animation (CC) Host Carol Burnett gives an overview of Disney's animation techniques from the Laugh-O-Grams of the 1920s to today's computer animation. (60 min.) [ESPN] Golden Link: Great Olympians Bruce Jenner and Bob Mathias (Taped [HBO] Paul Rodriguez: I Need the Couch (CC) The star of "a.k.a. Pablo" performs before a live audience. Credits include roles in the movies "D.C. Cab" and "Quicksilver." (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Platoon' (CC) Oscar-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High' A

limid student agonizes through the worst day of his life after a foul-tempered bully challenges him to a fight. Casey Sie-maszko, Anne Ryan, Richard Tyson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Taking Charlie's lesson on the rebellio '60s to heart, Dennis organizes a sit-in better food in the cafeteria. (R)

[ESPN] Billiards: World Open Nine-Ball Championship Final Round From Las Ve-gas, Nev. (60 min.) (Taped) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles 9:00PM (3) Equalizer A man and his [DIS] MOVIE: 'Father's Little Divider wife, a multiple sclerosis victim, live in fes of a parolee who wages a campaign of ter ror against them. (60 min.) (R) A man's expectations of a life of ease following his daughter's marriage are shattered when the young woman announces that she is pregnant. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor. 1951. B Billy Graham Crusade (18) (22) MOVIE: 'I Married a Centerfold' (CC) Inspired by his co-worker's bets to [ESPN] SportsCenter IUSAl Riptide the contrary, an affable engineer sets ou 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Death
Wish' After his wife is killed and his
daughter brutally assaulted, a law-abiding
citizen turns vigilante. Charles Brooson,
Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia. 1974 to date a beautiful TV model. Ten Copley Timothy Daley, Diane Ladd. 1984. (R)

rans-atlantic case. (R) (In Stereo) 41 Dos Vidas [57] Firing Line Special Debate: Resolved: The Right Is Better Able to Deal With the Soviets. Than the Left Conservatives William F. Buckley Jr., Jeane Krkpatrick and Jack Kemp debate liberals George McGovern, Gary Hart and Patricia Schroeder, Guests: Henry Kisisnger, Paul Warnke (2 hrs.)

(40) Hooperman (CC) Hooperman and a

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] The Boys of Summer This fil traces "Jackie Robinson's team" of Brooklyn Dodgers from their beginnings to the years following their retirement from active play. (90 min.) [HBO] America Undercover (CC) 9:30PM (40) Slap Maxwell Story (CC) ems include Judy's re

interest in a fighter pilot and his es id wife's desire to shoot him. (R) (Ir [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Team USA Showdown From Melbourne, Fla. (90 10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Crime boss Mel Profitt orders Vinnie, an undercover mob bodyguard, to rescue Susan from kidnap-pers. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

(5) (9) (26) [CNN] Ne (8) (40) China Beach (CC) (11) INN News 20 Morton Downey Jr (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Star Trek [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) (I

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Shaft' A street detect [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' (CC) After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to bor-row an infant quint from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson, 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:15PM 39 Funny People Joined in

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41 Muy Especial [DIS] Bud Greenspan's Summer Olym-pic Greats The Olympics historian high-lights U.S. gold medalist Mark Breland's boxing performance in the 1984 Gar and the finish of the 1968 marathon. (HBO) Hitchhilter (CC) A high-priced hit woman falls in love with a fitness instruc-

26 Crook and Chase

(18) Bravo

7 News

20 Jeffersons

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

25) Racing From Plainsfield

12:00AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

20 MOVIE: 'Tiger Joe' A captured Ame

can pilot joins forces with imprisoned dis

1) PELICULA: 'Tu Camino y el Mio' De-

marido, una mujer encuentra amparo y comprension en otro hombre a quien des

precio al equivocarse en su eleccion Blanca Sanchez, Vicente Fernandez.

[ESPN] Speedway America American Racing Series highlights, from Gardena,

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Witchboard' A deadly

12:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Used

Cars' A fast-talking used-car salesman goes to outlandish lengths to prevent his late boss' car lot from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerrit

12:30AM (9) Alfred Hitchcock Pre-

[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated

(5) Late Show (In Stereo)

8 St. Elsewhere

28 Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

Graham, 1980, Rated R.

26 Sea Hunt

(38) Twilight Zone

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

**USA**] Search for Tomorrow 11:00PM 3 8 50 60 News 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Black Moon Rising' (CC) A professional thief working for the government stages the daring theft of a futuristic automobile. Tommy Lee Jones, Linda Hamilton, Robert Vaughn, 1988. Rated R. 5 (38 M\*A\*S\*H 9 Benny Hill 11) Odd Couple B Career Media Network 1:30AM (5) Foster Parent's Plan 22 News (Live) (8) Superior Court 24 Motorweek

41) Mala Noche...No (38) Alice **[CNN] Newsnight Update** 61) Love Connection [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [CNN] Moneyline [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 2:00AM (3) Wil Shriner [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Pick-Up Artist (CC) An attractive museum tour guide **Divorce Court** proves to be more than a match for a 21year-old ladykiller. Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey, Dennis Hopper. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

 Se Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) 11) Twilight Zone 30 Dating Game [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [ESPN] SportsLook 11:30PM (3) U.S Open Tennis High-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High' A timid student agonizes through the worst, day of his life after a foul-tempered bully, challenges him to a light. Casey Siemaszko, Anne Ryan, Richard Tyson, 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 9 38 Morton Downey Jr.

1:00AM (3) Love Boat

Twilight Zone
Jeffersons (CC).

CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Sportsman Series

30) Later With Bob Costan

(5) Archie Bunker's Place

Discover with Robert Vaughn

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Cindy' Updated version of "Cinderella" finds a World War II-era Harlern girl attending the levish Sugar Hill Bell. Charlaine Woodard, Clifton Davis, Scoey Mitchell. 1978.

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Beby' A pregnant woman is shocked to-learn of her husband's involvement with a coven of witches and their designs on herinborn baby. Mia Farrow, John Cassavites, Ruth Gordon. 1968. Rated R. 2:30AM (5) I Love Lucy 8 High Rollers

11) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (3) News (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Crack in the World' Scientist explode their way to Earth's center

(II) MOVIE: 'Dark Alibi' Forged linger-prints send Charlie Chan, the Oriental sleuth, on another baffling investigation.se, Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland, Benson Fong. 1946.

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (CNN) Headline News Overnight [DIS] The Boys of Summer This film traces "Jackie Robinson's team" of Brooklyn Dodgers from their beginnings to the years following their retirement from active play. (90 min.) [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest sidents in an uprising against their Cam-bodian captors. David Warbeck, Annie Belle, Bony King. 1983.

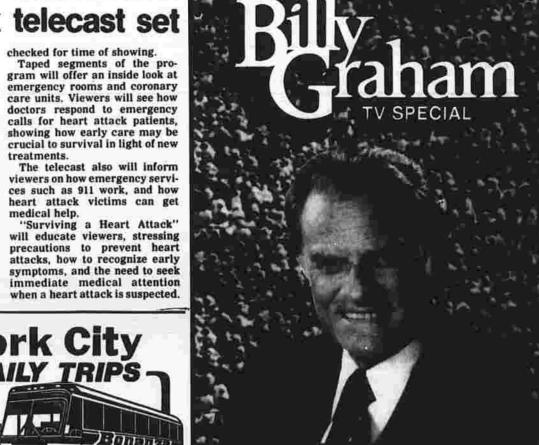
3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Emmanuelle' Exotic Thailand has a sexually liber-ating effect on the young wife of a French diplomat. Sylvia Kristel, Alain Cuny, Mar-ika Green. 1974. Rated NR. 3:30AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Harold Bra-zier vs. John Rafuse A NABF super ligh-tweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from South Bend. Ind. (2 hrs.) (R)

nysterious woman persuades a baby tographer to become a supersleuth Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre. 3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE; 'Raising Arizona' (CC) After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple dewealthy local family, Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson, 1987, Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunette

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# Retired FBI agent is 'keeper of the Cup'

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Jack Keith is no sailor, but he has a job that many yacht racing types might envy - one that keeps him close to the sport's most prestigious trophy as "keeper of

The America's Cup, that is: 8.4-pound, 34-inch-high, 140-year-old silver trophy with elaborate Victorian curves and flourishes for which millions of dollars are spent and court battles fought. The Cup is once again

at stake as the famed yacht race gets der way this afternoon. Keith, a retired FBI agent, is arged by the defending champion San Diego Yacht Club with protecting the precious chalice. To do so, he has traveled first-class around the country on airplanes and in lin with the trophy by his side, hidden in a specially-made leather case with a

An affable man with silver hair and

on the attention, excitement and

"It's given me a whole new lease on life," said Keith, 68, a San Diego resident who retired in 1977 after 27 vears with the FRI He said his biggest worry has not

been that the trophy would be snatched, because that is unlikely ander constant surveillance of secur-"I'm scared to death that some is going to ask me a nautical question," Keith, a non-sailor, said during an interview within feet of the

in a bayside park. Keith has accompanied the trophy on 165 trips outside the yacht club. He has arranged travel and security details for exhibits in such places as Toronto; Washington, D.C.; New York and Hawaii. "I wish I was getting paid per

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mile," said Keith, who receives a daily allowance that he wouldn't

He can count on one hand the number of times the Cup was threatened. One time a group of Virginia youths "high on something" vowed to steal the Cup for a young

"I had a camera under a long coa which I buttoned to make it seem that I was armed," he said. "Then I tried to reason with them. ... In the meantime, my wife got the police. "I don't worry about somebody trying to cause damage so much as

people trying to over-love it." trophy in the America's Cup Pavilion One sailing buff became so enraptured by the trophy that she tripped over the ropes around it and knocked the Cup off its pedestal "Luckily I was right there and

caught it, then I caught her," Keith said. "Was that the right priority? Keith has learned a lot about the Cup since he accepted the position as

after the United States won it back from Australia

Struck in 1848 by London silvers mith Robert Garrad, for Britain's Royal Vacht Squadron, the Cup today is worth about \$900 "melted," Keith

"But if you consider its value as a symbol of victory or national trophy or the oldest existing trophy sought in sport, it's priceless."

While he talks about the Cup with the enthusiasm of an impassioned schoolboy, Keith declines to discuss the controversy over widely differing boat designs involving New Zealand challenger Michael Fay and the San Diego club's defense arm, Sail

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