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Red, 6 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, AC,

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Was 15795

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Dead ends

Roads put squeeze on school purse /3



Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Mall road improvements on hold

cil has tabled a vote on a \$3 million offer from the developers of the mall at Buckland hills in Manchester to improve South Windsor roads because of con- Ellington Road at the Five cern over a proposal to dead end Ellington Road and make Five Corners a four-way intersection. creased traffic generated by the Members also want to further examine a contract proposal and and residential development or traffic study results, South Wind- the 380-acre mall site, located off

He searches

for history

'in the soil'

his way to the top of his field.

years of experience in the field.

From East Catholic High School to state

archaeologist. Nicholas Bellantoni has dug

Rellantoni 39 became state archaeolo

gist in January. A graduate of East Catholic

High School's class of 1967, he is also an

assistant research professor at the Univer

sity of Connecticut and has more than 12

"I've always been fascinated with

people," said Bellantoni, who first realized

his interest in prehistoric history while

taking history courses at East Catholic

"History is not all written in books. It's lef

Though his office has no staff, Bellantoni

the Connecticut State Museum of Natura

History, and asks the help of volunteers

with his archaeological digs. Sometime

later this year, the museum will sponsor a

workshop to train people who may want to

important, because the public is the eyes

and the ears of his office, he said. Without

the public informing his office, many

prehistoric sites will be destroyed, he said.

expeditiously as possibly salvage what we

can," he said. "It's (a prehistoric site) part

of the cultural heritage. There's no need for

them to be destroyed. We're talking of a

non-renewable resource. That site could

Though the office was created in 1963, the

General Assembly did not fund the position

until this year. Bellantoni said he would like

a support staff, but with a state budget

deficit projected at \$121 million he is not

See ARCHAEOLOGIST, page 10

have been laid out 4,000 years ago."

waiting for his wish to come true.

"If we get notified, we'll rush out and

Bellantoni considers the public to be very

work on future digs, he said.

sor Mayor Edward Havens said Buckland Street in Manchester. today. The council probably won't vote on the proposal for a couple of weeks, he said. The council, meeting on Mon-

day night, was especially concerned about the proposal to dead end the northern portion of Corners intersection. The intersection is expected to get inmall and other retail, industrial

divert Ellington Road traffic to Sullivan Avenue. The bypass road would probably be built north of the Town Hall, according to town officials. But no funding i available for the bypass road Havens said.

The proposal would eventually

include the construction of a

federally funded bypass road to

fic on Sand Hill Road, which mall. would have to be used to get from Ellington Road to Sullivan Avenue until the bypass road is

In exchange for road improvements. South Windsor would agree to drop three suits it's filed allowing the mall and its expanneeded to South Windsor roads to includes the mall developer, the

Under the proposed agreement, developers of the mall site, including the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, would pay South Windsor \$545,000 to make interim changes at Five Corners against the State Traffic Com- and about \$2.3 million to improve mission for approval of permits streets that link Manchester and South Windsor, including Clark Street, Pleasant Valley Road and Smith Street. The partnership

Chicago.

Associates, which plans a retail and office center off Buckland

the Pavilions at Buckland Hills is scheduled to open in the spring 1990 with a more than 60 percen

existing law, fairs with a bazaar

allowed to have games of chance

run by outside firms. But on Oct

1, 1987, when the state police gave

Special Revenue and began to

ment, the state police interpreted

the bazaar permit as prohibiting

the operation of any games by an

have been no disputes between

the division and the state police

Roach said that the division has

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D.

Glastonbury, who made public

the festival's difficulties on Mon-

day after talking to a festival

organizer, said today that he

would favor new legislation that

would allow fairs to run games of

chance and at the same time have

outside companies run games of

Drakeley said today that the

division would support such legis

lation. He said the existing law is

Chance or skill? State isn't sure about game law

State officials appear to be as confused about a state law on run by the fair committee and at games of chance as the organiz- the same time have games of skill ers of this year's St. James Fall Festival were.

Since the state Division of Special Revenue took over duties for licensing of carnivals and fairs from the state police last devote more time to enforceyear, there has been uncertainty about when games of chance are permitted at fairs, William T. Drakeley, a division spokesman outside firm. said Monday. He said that the division is seeking clarification of said that the state police interprethe law from the state attorney tation of the law has always been

The law apparently caused confusion for organizers of the St. James festival, which was held over the meaning of the law. this past weekend, and for other fairs in the state. Drakeley said responsibility for the enforcethat the festival originally had a ment of administrative regulabazaar permit, which allows tions while the investigative unit games of chance. But, he said, the takes care of enforcement of festival organizers decided to criminal law. turn in their bazaar permit when it became clear that, with such a permit, all games at the festival - both games of chance and games of skill - would have to be run by members of the festival

A priest at St. James Church refused to comment about the incident Monday. No church officials were available for comment this morning. State police Sgt. James J.

Roach, of the legalized gambling investigative unit, said today that state police made a routine fought sporadic clashes until late Bloody protests and general said. No president or prime minister that night. Some protesters strikes began Aug. 8, toppling

Gary J. Wood, spokesman for inspection of the festival Thurs- the Manchester Police Departday after the bazaar permit had ment, said today that the Rev. been withdrawn, and determined Francis Krukowski, a priest at St. that one game was a game of James Church, requested Thurschance rather than a game of day that the bazaar permit be

skill. That game was shut down, amended to allow the games of but no arrests were made. Roach skill to be run by the outside carnival firm and to have the Drakeley and Roach said that games of chance run by the dominated government today af- was named, and there was no hurled gasoline bombs at troops hard-line President Sein Lwin without a bazaar permit, games members of the church. Wood

of skill at a festival can be said that the police, after consultoperated either by the sponsoring ing with the state police, deterwere reported today, between down Rangoon's streets with organization or hired workers. mined that the permit could not residents and troops clearing loudspeakers warning soldiers. But without the bazaar permit, be amended, and the church would shoot anyone building games of chance are not allowed, decided to turn in the bazaar

Thompson pleads for crisis center

State Rep. John Thompson has

One opposition leader said

20 pages, 2 sections Business ____ 9 Obituaries__

four days later:

anonymity said.

But only a few small clashes Today, military trucks rolled

One person was shot and killed as barricades, an Asian diplomat in

soldiers halted looting at a Rangoon speaking on condition of

Sporadic clashes also were People hurried home after

reported in Mandalay in central buying food at the few small

munications department's mic- off to avoid further bloodshed.

Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____8-7 Comics _____ 16 People _____ 15 Lottery _____ 2 State/Region _4-5 Nation/World __ 8 Television ____ 17

Mental Health to fund a proposed \$720,000 mental health crises

By Andrew J. Davis

Thompson, a Democrat seeking re-election in Manchester's A. Cynthia Matthews, D-

The legislators want Menta Health Commissioner Michael F Hogan to maintain funding for the center, as well as two other planned centers, in this year's budget even though Gov. William wake of a \$121 million deficit. "We are facing a critical period with the budget." Thompson said

ence this morning at the Legisla tive Office Building in Hartford

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Burma general forms government

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — ized power Sunday from civilian ing the coup and the two sides kind of rocket. Coup leader Gen. Saw Maung President Maung Maung. fought sporadic clashes until late Bloody prot formed a new militaryter his troops a day earlier shot word on Maung Maung's fate. quelling widespread opposition to ministers named was a civilian,

Opposition leaders issued a least six ministers were among joint statement calling for talks the 18 senior officers who with Saw Maung to resolve the mounted the coup with Saw crisis. Both demonstrators and soldiers retreated from the The broadcast said the military

commanders in each of the

State-run Radio Rangoon said country's seven states and seven Burma but no details were shops that were open. Saw Maung became both the divisions also would serve as the available. Telephone communidefense and foreign affairs minis- top government representatives cations were out after the com- street protests have been called ter in the new government. He in those areas. was defense minister and armed Troops on Monday shot and rowave dish was damaged in the

MOSCOW (AP) - Wine, beer, anti-alcohol campaign that

forces commander when he se- killed at least 100 people protest- morning, reportedly by some

Only one of the nine Cabinet

Minister of Health Pe Thein. At

Soviet stores restock wine, beer

champagne and cognac will be raised prices and the drinking available in Soviet food stores, age while cutting hours of liquor but the Kremlin plans to continue stores and the production of sharp restrictions on the sale of alcoholic beverages. vodka, the Communist Party "Dry wines, champagne, cognac and beer ... are permitted to The daily said Monday that the be sold in food stores and it was

Cabinet, known as the Council of proposed to put an end to queues Ministers, reviewed Soviet leader that humiliate human dignity, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 1985 the Pravda report said.

able to buy champagne, expensive cognac and sometimes beer in some food stores throughout Gorbachev's campaign to restrict alcohol sales. It was not immediately clear

who fired back.

market in the city.

roadblocks put up by protesters.

See SOVIETS, page 10

whether the Council of Ministers Focus _____ 15 Sports ____ 11-14 intended to increase supplies to Local _____24, 10 Science _____18

STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST - Nicholas Bellantoni, the state's

archaeologist, walks along what was once the shoreline of the

Connecticut River in East Windsor where an Indian burial ground was

located. Bellantoni is a graduate of Manchester's East Catholic High

intervention center at Manchester Memorial Hospital even O'Neill has ordered 3 percent cuts though the department has been in department budgets in the ordered to cut its budget.

"We are appealing to Commis-

About Town

Adult exercise class slated

in Bolton are still open. The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall. The annual fee for the class sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department is \$20 for residents The classes will be taught by former Manchester

Registration for the co-ed adult exercise classes

School plans seminar for parents The South Windsor High School Guidance Department will conduct a seminar for parents of high school seniors on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

The seminar is designed to inform parents about planning for education after high school. Subjects to discussed include college application procefures. SAT information and applications for

Church to host luncheon

The South Methodist Church will hold a luncheon and discussion about "The Mentally III Chemical Abuser in the Psychosocial Rehab Setting: What Do We Do?" on Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Peter Ward, a substance abuse coordinator from the Genesis Center, will conduct the discussion.

Jaycees plan annual festival The Coventry Jaycees will present their Sixth Annual Coventry Fest on Saturday at the Captain Nathan Hale School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free event will feature games, crafts, food, a ple eating contest and more.

Cooperative Nursery School.

Tag, bake sale scheduled The Bolton Congregational Church will hold a tag/bake sale at the Educational Building on Bolton Center Road on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Funds from the event will benefit the Bolton

Blood pressure screening set

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The monthly service is part of the ongoing Health Promotion Programs offered by the VNA in

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Build ing coffee room, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is most suggestive of BUCKEYE PINK EYE RED EYE BIRD'S EYE 2. Little Bo-Peep dealt with creatures that went

OINK MEOW GR-R BA-A 3. The Seminole Indians are most suggstive of BALBOA CAPT, COOK

PONCE DE LEON JOHN SMITH 4. A creature named Bambi would furnish which meat to our table? GIBLETS TURKEY VEAL VENISON

5. "Drop the handkerchief" used to be a child's game, but now is seen on a GRIDIRON DIAMOND

GOLF LINKS BOWLING ALLEY 6. Match the entries at the left with their homes at

the right. (a) Canvasback (v) Curtain (b) Fullback (w) Barn

(c) Swayback (x) Dormitory

d) Razorback (y) Lake

Answers in Classified section

cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. Low near 60. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning followed by clearing. High in the

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Northwest Hills: Tonight.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Felipe Rodrigeuz, who lives at 281 Green Road and attends Bowers School.

Obituaries

Robert C. Godfrey Sr. Robert Charles Godfrey Sr., 35, of East Hartford, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) at Hartford

He is survived by a son, Robert Godfrey Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Shawna Marie Godfrey of Manchester; his parents, Leonard W. and Corinne (Spadaro) Godfrey of Bristol; three brothers, Leonard W. Godfrey Jr. of Lawrence, Mass., John Godfrey of New Britain, and Steven Godfrey of Manchester; a sister, Peggy Mariano of Bristol; and several nieces, nephews, aunts

at 8 a.m. at the Dunn Funeral Home, 191 West St., Bristol, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in St Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Alton G. Taylor

Alton G. Taylor, 62, of Silver Street, Coventry, died Sunday (Sept. 18, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Joyce (Warren)

He was born Sept. 22, 1925, in Mansfield, the son of Frances "Estella" (Adams) Jacobson of Coventry and the late Alton Taylor. He was the stepson of the late Goodwin Jacobson. He was a lifelong resident of Coventry. Before retiring in 1987. and design engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hart-

co-winner of the 1955 Pulitzer

Prize for public service for

exposing corruption in govern-

ment. His coverage of that story

brought him one of his two

National Broadcasting Co. Big

Senior Citizens

Activities at Senior Center

Lunch menu announced

Scores from recent games

124; Edith Albert 119; John Klein 119.

beverage, dessert.

dessert, beverage.

beverage

Today: Oil Painting -9: 30 a.m.; Square Dancing

- 10 a.m.; Driver's Education - 12:30 to 4 p.m.;

Exercise with Cleo - 1:30 p.m.: Grocery Shopping

- call a day in advance for ride; Non-Grocery

Shopping (K mart) - call a day in advance for ride.

9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle - 10 a.m.; Arts &

Crafts — 12:30 p.m.; Bridge — 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Orchestra Rehearsal — 9 a.m.; Air

Friday: Ceramics - 9: 30 a.m.; Bingo - 10 a.m.;

Exercise with Cleo - 11 a.m.; Setback - 12:30 p.m.

Today: Chicken chow mein on rice, with noodles.

Wednesday: Fish. potato, vegetable, roll, desert.

Thursday: Stuffed shells, salad, garlic bread,

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, dessert,

SETBACK - Sept. 9: Helena Gavello 139; Bob

PINOCHLE - Sept. 12: Helena Gavello 619; Sam

Schors 604; Art Bouffard 593; Gert McKay 575;

Helen Bensche 571; Mabel Loomis 570; Amelia

40; Bud Lathroy 41; Harry Eggleston 42; Pat Donlon 3,490.

Schubert 132; Betty Jesanis 131; Clara Hemingway

Refreshners - 9:30 a.m.; Lunch - 11:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Microwave - 9:30 a.m.; Pinochle -

Bill Kennedy

Congregational Church,

is survived by four sons, Warren Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jeffrey Taylor of Coventry, Raymond Taylor of Manchester and James the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Taylor of Coventry: two brothers. George Jacobson and Walter Jacobson, both of Coventry; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in First Congregational Church. The Rev. Bruce Johnson Church. The Rev. Bruce Johnson Springfield, Mass. 01104, or to the will officiate. Burial will follow in Masonic Charity Foundation, Storrs Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack son St., Willimantic.

made to the Building Fund of First Congregational Church or Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. to the American Cancer Society, 18, 1988) in Sparks. 29 Ivanhill St., Willimantic 06226.

Errol M. Warner Sr., 76, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of East Hartford and Glastonbury, died Friday (Sept., 16, 1988) at his home. He was the husband o Catherine (Nechwiadovich)

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Errol M. Warner Jr. Wallingford and Roderick V. Warner of Cincinnati, Ohio: a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Oliver of East Hartford; three sisters, Doris Hellstrom of Manchester, Audrey Neville of Mooresville, N.C., and Lucille Nichols arrangements. of Bolton; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and made to the American Cancer several nieces and nephews.

Police Roundup

A 30-year-old South Windsor man was arrested Monday after police said they found him loitering on a porch on North Main Street.

taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital for evaluation and treatment following the arrest and was later charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer, police said.

Grzesiak also pointed at the grass and demanded that the officer explain to him the meaning of a line that the officer later said was not visible, police

threw him to the ground and handcuffed him, police Sparks a few months ago. She was

to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 26.

A woman was arrested Monday after police said unlocked car for more than an hour. with risk of injury to a minor, police said.

an infant's chair in the back seat of King's car in the Manchester Parkade while they were issuing the car a parking ticket for a fire lane violation. Police waited for over an hour before the mother returned to the car, according to the report. King told police she had checked up on the child

Memorial donations may be every five minutes, police said. The officer who she never checked on the child. King was released on a \$1,000 bond and i

Births

Brown, Jodi Lynn, daughter of James W. and Peggy Born Brown of 20 Brookside Lane, Bolton, was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charlotte Born of Lake Zurich, Ill. and Gordon Born of Apple Valley, Mont.. Her paternal grandparents are Ray and Eileen Brown of Arlington Heights, Ill.

E. and Dawn-Marie Gill Bertrand of 30 Division St was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospita Richard and Shirley Estabrook of Mansfield. Her

Chaplin, She has a sister, Angelina, 21/4. Low Net: E. Vennart 29; Art Vignone 30; Vince Girard 31; Carl Swanson 32; Al RoDonis 32; Ken Leslie 33; Ted Lagace 33; Bert Chilson 33; Merl Chunningham 33; Al Roy 33; Ed Scott 33; Roland

around New England. Connecticut daily: 050. Play Four: 9847 Massachusetts daily: 3596. Tri-state daily: 567, 8469.

Thoughts

him away from the crowd, touched his wounded ears, and they were opened. The story can be an example of how to be open ourselves. crowds. To be able to listen and open ourselves we

Manchester Herald

S. Windsor man charged after loitering incident

William S. Grzesiak, 410 Beelezbub Road, was

According to a police report, Grzesiak apparently ordered the officer who was called to the residence to smoke a cigarette. When the officer refused Grzesiak screamed that the officer was "killing him," police said

When the ambulance arrived, Grzesiak refused to be transported and charged head on at the officer,

Grzesiak was held on a \$500 bond and is scheduled

Mother charged with risk of injury to minor

they determined she left her one-year-old son in an Sandra Lee King, 23, 8 Cottage St., was charged

Police said they discovered the sleeping child in

found the child said he waited in his cruiser from the time he found the child until King returned and that scheduled to appear at Manchester Superior Court

Bertrand, Briana Alexandria, daughter of Mark Linda Gill of North Windham. Her paterna grandparents are Joseph and Albina Bertrand o Chaplin. Her maternal great-grandparents are paternal great-grandmother is Geneva Yother o

Smyth, Jessica Elizabeth, daughter of William T and Jennifer Powell Smyth III of 135 St. John St. was maternal grandparents are Lora and Ellis Carlson of Hobe Sound, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mildred Smyth of 42 Knighton St. She has a brother, William T. IV., 41/4.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries

To begin, we must find time away from the must make the time to be quiet, to read; to pray, to

Today, make some space away from all that makes demands upon your time for quiet, to listen.

Rev. Cynthia A. Good South United Methodist Church

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Elsesser estimated implementation of the program would take

for adult education classes. Applicants may register be- for lab supplies. If school is school office.

Full refunds will be given for ploma Program. classes without sufficient regis-

currently accepting registrations Students must purchase their own supplies or pay the teacher

tween 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. canceled during the day, evening Classes in Americanization and

Kortmann's study prompted given after the first class. Classes 228-9446.

pinch education purse another cul-de-sac neighborhood cul-de-sacs at either end. Maffe to the three or four that are served with vans would require

Board says dead ends

An increasing number of cul- the board to buy an additional van de-sacs in new subdivisions may at a cost of around \$20,000. force the Board of Education to vans that can negotiate curves neighborhoods and other puretter than school buses The problem was brought to the attention of the Planning and sacs because public improve-Zoning Commission Monday by ments specifications for the di-Francis Maffe, Board of Educa- ameters of cul-de-sacs don't board's Building and Sites-Transportation Committee Maffe asked that the board be ment asks bus drivers not to back notified in advance when subdiviup to ensure the safety of children sion applications involving culwho may still be at the stop. de-sacs come before the board. A cul-de-sac is a circular paved

instead of a through road. The board will ask the commission to consider safety and monetary factors before approving a subdivision with a cul-desac, which could save the taxpayers money. Maffe said. "It seems more and more we're seeing a cul-de-sac situation." Maffe said at the meeting. "It's

becoming extremely expensive." the board before subdivisions go to public hearing. Mason Thrall, general man-

The 19 vans currently used for dig deeper into its pockets to buy special education, cul-de-sac scheduled. If the committee poses are nearly full, Thrall said. Vans must be used in cul-dedrive through, Maffe said. Maffe said. The Manchester Police Depart-

Assistant Town Engineer James Weber said temporary area at the end of the street used cul-de-sacs must be around 72 feet in diameter, while permanent cul-de-sacs must be around 88 feet in diameter Temporary cul-de-sacs are usually built in large subdivisions that are constructed in phases. Maffe said parents in the Kimberly Drive area plan to

petition the Board of Education to change the location of a bus stop from the corner of Birch Moun-The commission agreed to have tain Road and Sharon Drive to the Planning Department notify somewhere on Kimberly Drive child walking to the stop.

because parents cannot see the Markwood Drive area may also But moving the stop to Kim- location change, but he's heard no

committee of the Board of Education and a public hearing would be approves the request for a change, the Board of Education will likely approve it, also, Maffe

Kimberly Drive measure about

Maffe said the commission could ask developers to build the temporary cul-de-sacs large enough to accommodate buses or build loops similar to Croft Drive Commission member William A. Bayer suggested that a diameter requirement be established based on the turning radius of the

But Maffe said he didn't think anything should be mandated because the size of the cul-de-sacs varies depending on how well they're plowed in the winter. Commission member Ronald de-sacs could also cause prob-Maffe said parents in the

lems with lot frontages. petition the board for a stop ager of the Manchester Bus berly Drive would require the use other complaints about cul-de-

Sewer petition prompts 8th to seek work cost estimates

installation of sewer lines in new

developments. Samuel Longest.

suggested the form for agree-

ments that presented no compli-

cations, but he said Monday that

the district's legal counsel, John

ment presented different

By Alex Girelli

Lombardi Associates, consulting engineers for the Eighth Utilities District, will be asked to public works commissioner, had prepare cost estimates for sewer lines on Broad, Irving, and Chambers streets as the result of a decision Monday night by district directors.

The directors acted in response

that convinced PZC members to to a petition from owners of 22 houses in the area who want the commission members suggested sewers. Director Willard Marvin urged the board to "proceed with haste" on the project. "We should not waste any time," he said. every time an attorney told us we Ernest E. Stafford of 71 Broad St., one of the petitioners, said

last month that septic systems at But Gates and other members most of the houses in the area are changed their minds when La- egetting old.

district office space. At the annual district meeting May 25, district voters refused to authorize the directors to go forward with the conversion until the district has provided for a from the area to the central bay in

problems

rejected a proposal that a stand- area of the district. The money ard form be drawn up for for the planning is in the budget. agreements with developers over however Marvin said Monday night he

feels one reason for the rejection was that the directors had no specific plans to show the voters. Before the conversion can proceed, the voters will have to approve funds for it, either at the D LaBelle Jr. felt each agree- next annual meeting or at a special meeting before then. In another vote concerning the

The directors also voted to uthorize in writing architect plans he is preparing for converting the former Willis Garage to month. The lease could be can-

rized the district president. Tho mas E. Landers, to lease part of the fenced in area at the rear of the garage to Capitol Equipment Co. for storage of boats for \$100 a

condition on color in its 1986 landlord, P & K Associates, said the landlords agreed to the mission wanted uniformity on condition requiring signs to be 2 condition requiring s for Main St. reconstruction

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

mission Monday tabled votes on Stuart Popper said. The wetlands with a pipe system will require wetlands permits required for run from the southwest corner of the closing of that street, said repairs to the Bigelow Brook the South Main Street and Hart- Richard Cichowski of Fuss & drainage system and for drain- ford Road intersection about 300 O'Neill. Cichowski said there are age work connected with the \$15 feet north of Hop Brook. million Main Street The reconstruction project is avoid any inconvenience.

mission's Oct. 3 meeting because Fuss & O'Neill must also ing of that street, Cichowski said. engineers for both projects. Fuss address comments from the town hadn't had time to review com- project, which involves repairs to ments on the plans from the town the drainage system in several The town requested a wetlands owned by Thomas and Sandra

Main Street project that will dle Turnpike allow it to construct a box culvert on the west side of Main Street complaining since March about from just north of the westbound sink holes in their yard caused by access of Interstate 384 to the the deterioration of the bottom of Sr. and member Truman Cranintersection of Main and Maple a box culvert in the area. Town dall were not at Monday's meeting. The council approved up to streets said Jeff Keefe of Fuss & Director Theunis "Terry" Werk- ing. They were replaced by \$13,000 for the study, which will be O'Neill.

firm. I have worked with Kaestle Manchester Herald Manchester's police chief Mon-

as the man has claimed in a notice nan didn't identify himself as of intent to sue the town. Chief Robert Lannan of the Manchester Police Department said he did talk to Thomas Shakir self twice, once when he first of Westerly, R.I., at around noon walked up to Shakir. last Wednesday in front of Arthur's Drug Store, but said Shakir's claim that Lannan belly in front of the drug store, but said

Lannan was driving up Main Street in an unmarked car and pulled over after Shakir opened of his car, an unmarked car his car door and nearly hit passed him and the driver blew Lannan's car, Lannan said. Lan- the horn. Shakir said he pulled his nan said he went to talk to Shakir door in and the person in the tration, but no refunds will be RHAM Guidance Department at stomach to move him out of the waving his hands at Shakir. way of traffic on the street.

Shakir, who filed a notice of and pointed at the busstop sign with his stomach several times. Lannan. day denied that he used his nearly knocking him over, stomach to hit a Rhode Island In the notice, written on a way In the notice, written on a white

Lannan said he identified himadmitted he parked at the busstop whopped him with his stomach is he left his wife and daughter-in

police chief until after he hit came charging at me." Shakir stomach." with his stomach a few more

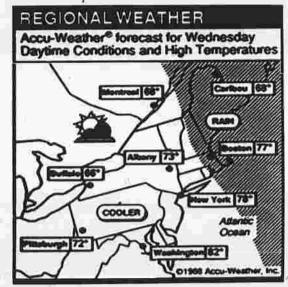
In an interview Friday, Shakir law in the car, which was still

Shakir said the man bit him

times, told Shakir he was the police chief and "flashed" his

with the Hartford office of the but an FBI spokesman said Monday he hadn't seen anything

Weather



Manchester and vicinity: To-

Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s. Wednesday, a 30 percent

showers and thunderstorms likley. Low near 60. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance of showers in the

Chance of showers

chance of showers in the morning ollowed by clearing. High in the

norning followed by clearing.

The funeral will be Wednesday Memorial donations may be

Errol M. Warner

Deaths Elsewhere

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -Bill Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize-Kennedy was editor of the Mrs. Price and Price, a veteran winning journalist and former Southwest Times Record be- Democrat lawmaker from East Southwest Times Record editor. tween 1971 and 1975 after heading St. Louis, Ill., married in 1952 died Friday from complications the national news bureau of the while she was a field representaof a heart attack. He was 64. As a reporter for the Watson ville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian, Kennedy was named

Donrey Media Group in Washing- tive for the American Cancer ton, D.C. Between 1975 and 1977. Society in Denver. newspaper in Hilo, Hawaii.

MEN'S GOLF - Sept. 12: Low Gross: Mike Zwick 3,980; Pauline Frederick 3,810; Nadien Malcom

he was editor of the Donrey

Garaldine Price

Tom Siler KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Tom Siler, a former Knoxville FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Garal- sports editor and author of four dine "Garry" Price, the widow of books, died Sunday after a long ongtime Illinois congressman illness at age 78.

The funeral will be Thursday at

10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Episco-

pal Church, 41 Park St., Manches-

ter. Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are Wednesday

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

Main St. A Masonic service will

be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

Memorial donations may

made to the Shriners Hospital for

Crippled Children, 516 Carew St.,

P.O. Box 70, Wallingford 06492.

Barbara (McNeely) Jones, 63,

of Sparks, Nev., formerly of

She lived in Manchester fo

about 15 years before moving to

a longtime employee of the Menschell Theater Group in

She is survived by a daughter.

Lynn Rodgers of Sparks; a son,

Richard Jones III of South Lake

Tahoe, Calif.; three brothers,

Herbert McNeely of Thomaston

Harold McNeely of Bloomfield

and Bruce McNeely of Enfield;

and an aunt, Susan McNeely of

A private funeral will be held in

Nevada, Burial will be in Cabot,

Vt. The Waltons Funeral Home of

Barbara Jones

Manchester.

Manchester

Story Award honors. The stories Melvin Price, died Sunday of lung

were made into television cancer at age 66.

the funeral home.

43; Joe Kennedy 43; Jack Funke 44; Bert Hovey 44; Bill Freeman 46; Paul Barron 46; Geo McAllister

46; Joe Grinavich 46; Bob Healy 46; Ed Pavlack 46.

Daigle 33: Stan Zatkowski 33 LADIES' GOLF: Low Gross: Kae Allen 55; Irene Amato 56; Bernice Cox 56; Barbara MacNaught 56; Toni Giardina 47; Lu Kiernan 59; Jess Moroz 59; Ann Anderson 60; Betty Dziadus 61; Marjorie Bissell 62; Flo Roberts 62. Low Net: Lu Kiernan 28; Irene Amato 33; Flo Hadden 34; FLo Miele 36; Ann Leighton 36; Ann

Anderson 36: Flo Girard 37: Margaret Britner 37:

Jess Moroz 37: Ruth McIntoch 38: Kae Allen 39 Toni Giardino 39: Marion Damato 39: Betty Dziadus BOWLING - Sept. 13: Bob Muldoon 220,502 Charley Golde 202,516; Paul Venza 200,547; E Baron 206,514; Paul DesJuenes 201; Jim Fee 506; Max Smole 506; Harold Hinkel 507; Bert Sweet 502; Andy Lamoureaux 227,548: Phil Washburn 227,510: Bruno Giordano 200,211,562; Ed Adams 201,533 Mike Pierro 532: Howard Miller 213,201,593: Jim

Powers 528; Jim Stackpole 220,506; Bill Traygis 528; Stan Zaimor 508; Leo Bonazelli 208,513. Marie Pick 130; Lottie Kuczyski 187; Antonowich 175,482; Yolanda Burns 452; Edna Christensen 188,455; Jean Lukacs 177. PINOCHLE — Sept. 14: Helen Silver 702; Clara

BRIDGE - Sept. 14: Lois Churila 4,930; Helen

Bensche 4.910: Joanne Allard 4.730: Sally Goodstine

maternal grandparents are Raymond and

Rhode Island daily: 3314.

There is a story in the gospels about a deaf man who was brought to Jesus to be healed. Jesus took

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the council to ask for the grant approved the purchase of three money. The overall project cost is trucks. A one-ton grounds truck \$30,000. The town wants the state at a cost of \$22,516. a smaller to pick up 75 percent of the project utility type of truck at \$13,897 for

PZC rescinds sign condition;

zoning enforcement officer told

certificate of occupancy for the

store until he changed the colors

of the sign to match two others.

which had bronze backgrounds

Hagenow decided not to take

unfair, but did not say

legal action, removed the sign

and received his certificate about

a week later. He said Monday he

whether he planned to erect the

At Monday's PZC meeting.

the commission included the Belle Sr., representing the plaza on buildings in the plaza that

requirement the signs have the

The condition nearly resulted in same background and lettering William A. Bayer and Leo Kwash

a lawsuit against the town by colors was illegal in light of a and alternates Josh Howroyd and

Ronald Hagenow, owner of the recent state Supreme Court Marion Taggart voted on the

three months had a roof sign LaBelle said the Supreme Sieffert Sr. and member Truman

painted green, red and white the Court ruled in the case of Frank Crandall were not at Monday's

Coventry seeks state funds

for lake management study

and gold lettering

was

said he wasn't sure exactly why Manchester attorney John La-

original sign.

buildings that fronted West Cen- feet by 8 feet, but said the Gates said.

Hagenow he wouldn't receive a

deli could get Italian colors

"His (Kortmann) is a holistic money to improve the quality of water in Coventry Lake. approach to look at the entire The Town Council voted un- ecosystem to see where the water animously Monday night to auth- is coming from and where it is orize Town Manager John El- going to," said Elsesser, during sesser to submit a grant the meeting at the Town Office application to the state Depart- Building. . Kortmann has suggested ment of Environmental Protection for money from a program number of factors that effect the the agency has established to quality of the lake water to be improve the water quality of reviewed, such as aquatic plant recreational lakes throughout the life, sedimentation, and pollution from nearby roads. Kortmann

LITTLE DRIBBLER - Isaiah White 2, of

27 Florence St. chases after a flying

Nancy Concelman

Street building.

ter Street

By Jacqueline Bennett

seeking \$22,500 in state grant

Manchester Herald

A roof sign for the Italian

Groceria and Delicatessen at 200

West Center St. may be painted

ethnic colors after the Planning

and Zoning Commission Monday

rescinded a 1986 condition requir

Members of the commission

ondition, placed on the Feb. 19.

1986 approval of the installation of

four signs on the West Center

Senior Planner Stuart Popper

Italian Groceria, who for about decision.

ing certain colors for the sign.

The council also voted unanim- determined that the quality of the ously to appropriate \$7,500 to water at the lake currently is supplement the possible grant, all good, but efforts must be made to the state approves the grant one of the town's greatest request. Of the appropriation, \$3,000 will go toward a study In other matters, the council environmental specialist Robert Kortmann is doing on the lake and the rest toward implementation if

will be received this fiscal year. Elsesser said.
Kortmann said the scope of the project includes: detailing and evaluation of biological life habitats, detailing preservation methods into local regulations, lake level management, development of a monitoring program and data base to determine future lake If the grant is approved,

Kortmann is a member of the

The deadline for the application

is Oct. 1. If approved, the money

town Conservation Commission

the grant is received.

Registration is scheduled for RHAM adult classes RHAM High School in Hebron is begin the week of Oct. 17.

basketball at Charter Oak Park last

week. He eventually caught up with it.

Town of Greenwich that local

zoning boards have no authority

But it wasn't the court decision

rescind the condition. Several

tabling the item pending review

"If we changed regulations

were wrong, none of them would

be any good," acting Chairman

Belle reminded them that signs

application. Chairman Alfred

the highway superintendent, and

another one for the town engineer

A New Britain architectural

firm was chosen unanimously by

the council to conduct a prelimi-

nary study of space utilization at

the Town Office Building and a

proposed addition to that build-

done by Kaestle Bros Associates.

Inc., 31 High Street, New Britain.

Work that needs to be done at the

building includes providing han-

dicap access and energy conser-

vation measures.

of the decision by town counsel.

over the color of signs.

Ronald Gates said.

In December of last year, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the

daily through Oct. 12 at the high classes will also be canceled. Applicants must pay a \$15 U.S. Citizenship and English registration fee per course and classes for adults with limited bring their registration blanks English proficiency, elementary and a separate check for each fee basic skills or secondary school to the office. Checks must be completion programs are offered made out to RHAM Adult Educa- to residents free through the Regional Adult High School Di-

For more information, call the and put his hand on Shakir's passing car stopped and started

"wrong."

an existing culvert system. Keefe few weeks ago, attended the PZC said. About .6 acres of land near meeting. Hop Brook will be disturbed for The replacement of a box The Planning and Zoning Com- the project, Senior Planner culvert in the Walker Street area

reconstruction. scheduled to begin in Spring 1990 The replacement of the top of a box culvert under Benton Street town were tabled until the com- to complete. O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, staff on the Bigelow Brook

High School. areas of town, including property and erosion control permit for the Passcantell of 312-314 East Mid- probably won't begin for at least a The Passcantells have been PZC Chairman Alfred Seiffer

The Bigelow Brook project estimated at \$500,000 to \$750,000 couple of months. Director of Engineering Services William

enough access roads to the area to

will require the temporary clos-

Repairs are also needed to parts

of the system that run under the

hoven, who asked for some action alternates Marion Taggart and The new culvert would support from the town on the problem a Josh Howroyd. Police chief denies belly bash

"I am comfortable with this By Nancy Concelmor

man at a local busstop last week

intent to sue the town last Shakir began yelling and making Thursday, claims Lannan hit him "obscene gestures." according to

Shakir with his stomach.

Shakir said as he tried to get out Lannan said he drove by Shakir on the incident.

Shakir said he came out of the store to his car when he saw envelope, Shakir also said Lan- Lannan pull over. At that point, "He (Lannan

> Lannan said he called two police officers to the scene to cite Shakir for parking at a busston and other violations and left.

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CAMPAIGN **NOTEBOOK** presidents





Sean Thompson

Two lead Thompson effort

Sean Thompson and Bettye Kramer will head the campaign to re-elect state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, who is seeking a second term in Manchester's 13th Assembly

Bettye Kramer

Sean Thompson, the candidate's son, is employed as a retail supervisor for Toomey-Fitzgerald-Veto Inc., food brokers. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Bridgton Academy in Maine. He attended Manchester Community College and Southern Connecticut State University.

Kramer is a legal assistant for the Manchester judge of probate. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the legal assistant program of Hartford College for Women. She is a member of the executive board of the Democratic Town Committee Kramer and Sean Thompson also headed

Thompson's 1986 campaign. Other workers in the Thompson campaign include Roger Negro, treasurer; Bette Thompson, assistant treasurer; Susan Perkins, door-to-door campaigning; Herb Stevenson, campaign signs; and Terry Bogli Thomas Fiorentino, Joseph Hachey, Joel Janenda, Paul McCary and Eileen Stern.

Buckno suggests drug bills

Legislative initiatives to combat drug abuse, including the death penalty in drug-related killings, have been recom mended by Susan Buckno, Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives from Manchester's 13th Assembly District.

In a news release Buckno listed a number of steps she said she favors to defeat the threat o

Besides the death penalty for drug-related killings, she favors laws that would provide for suspending drivers' licenses for minors convicted of drug or alcohol offenses until they reach the age of 18, and for mandatory life imprisonment of continuing drug offenders and managers of drug racketeering

Buckno also proposes expansion of drug education and counseling programs in schools

"Clearly, we must get tough on the drug pushers and drug kingpins who are invading our neighborhoods, schools and playgrounds. These initiatives will give us some

ammunition in our battle to beat drugs. It is a war we must win," Buckno said. Buckno is opposing incumbent Democrat John W. Thompson in the Nov. 8 election.

Protecting is just a job

NEW HAVEN (AP) - From guarding the president's life to hunting down forgers and counterfeiters is all in a day's work for U.S. Secret Service Agent Dan Marchitello, who insists those mean-looking guys with mirror sunglasses and earpieces are really just normal everyday people doing their jobs. Marchietello should know. Since 1979 he has been

the special agent in charge of the New Haven field office of the Secret Service Established at the close of the Civil War to help combat counterfeit currency, the Secret Service was given the expanded duty of protecting our

highest leaders after the 1901 assassination of

President William McKinley. Following the assassinaton of Democratic presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, the service was also assigned to protect presidential

The law enforcement agency also combats credit card and government check and bond fraud, as well as providing the White House with its own

uniformed police force. "It's one of the most interesting jobs anybody could ever have," Marchitello said of his 21-year Secret Service career. "One day you could be looking for a forger of a check and by that evening you could be protecting the president of the Unite

That diversity is what keeps the job exciting and nteresting, he said, despite the amount of stress

"We do have a lot of stress, there's no doubt about it. But if you find you're burning out in out one area. you can transfer to another. For me, the time has gone by very, very fast

career the same way as agents do today, with months of extensive training in firearms, criminal methods and report writing, before being placed on protective duty with the 1968 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon.

And later, he worked on protective detail whenever President Reagan or Vice President Bush made local appearances.

Working on protective duty enabled Marchitello to see, in his words: "that these are just regular people. They're human just like us. You can talk and oke and laugh with them just like anybody else." Foreign dignitaries and other important individuals can also be assigned protection by executive order, although some refuse to place themselves under the restraints the protection brings.

"We're with them all the time and some really don't like that." Marchitello said. "That's a result of the high-profile life they lead. They could decline the protection if they want to.' He pointed out that former President Nixon no

former Presidents Ford and Carter still have agents guarding them Nixon was his favorite president to work with. adding, however, that he "really enjoyed working tion for Public Giving. with all of them.

Marchitello said the Secret Service agent's public personality is molded by the nature of the job he's "You have to remember one thing," he explained. "You are dealing with hundreds of people all the

time. When you're out doing a job like they are, they don't want to be distracted as much as a person who's there in an unofficial capacity. "When you see us at those functions - even tackle more serious issues, such though they may be gala events - we're there as AIDS, a trend their leaders working. We don't want to be distracted by some attribute in part to the Reagan

individual who asking innocuous questions all the administration's eight years Marchitello said the agents look for people who ducing federal spending on social are acting out of the ordinary and who look like they services.

"don't belong there ! "When you're out in 90-degree heat and you see a foundations now make up the guy in an overcoat, that looks kind of suspicious," he smallest, but fastest growing said. "Anything that doesn't look normal, something out of the ordinary, someone acting strange, tions, a Washington, D.C.,-based something that doesn't jive. That's what they're group that represents most of the



FOUNDATION HEAD - R. Malcolm Salter, director of the Hartford Founda- the last five years community founda-

Hartford office recently. He says that in tion for Public Giving, poses in his tions have come of age.

Marchitello said he began his Secret Service Community foundations tackling 'more serious' issues like AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) - When the Ford Foundation decided to lend a helping hand to AIDS patients and their families, it found that even with its billions of dollars, it It sought the help of much

couldn't handle the project alone. smaller community foundations. non-profit organizations that are emerging as key players in philanthropic work in this "In the last five years, com-

munity foundations have come of longer has protection at his own request, while age and are being recognized for their potential and what they're doing," said R. Malcolm Salter, director of the Hartford Founda-Since the first community foundation was founded by

> been content to fund such activities as planting flowers or supporting the local symphony. But increasingly community foundations are being called on to promoting volunteerism and re-

bankers in Cleveland in 1914.

many of the organizations have

faction of the Council on Founda

There are now about 325 grants totaling \$204 million in 1987, said Joanne B. Scanlan, who community foundations, and directs the council's effort to

The combined assets of those groups are estimated at about \$4 billion, and they made grants totaling about \$300 million last

about \$5.5 billion, and made

another 20 have been proposed

and are in various stages of

organization, according to coun-

"For a long time, community parking spaces are among the projects foundations have been kind of a included in a proposed, \$150 million quiet type of philanthropy. expansion of Central Connecticut State Scanlan said. "Over time, partly University. because assets have built up and The plan to add 235,000 square feet of partly because community foun dations have started working building space to the 130-acre campus in New Britain is expected to face the finance Ford, meanwhile, has assets of together and promoting for Higher Education this month.

bolster community foundations



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Scallop season promises skimpy catch NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) doesn't look good this year scallops. However Hickey said several weeks after birth, to

and local shellfish wardens are expecting another skimpy season for bay scallops in Buzzrds Bay.

seeing - it's probably going to be a rather poor season." said Division of Marine Fisheries.

continuing a trend that has it's going to be down from last other shellfish crops. dramatically worsened in recent year. And last year was down Biologists are studying why the "Based on what we saw last year in the way of seed, and from the state Division of Marine but no conclusive results, said seeing what's out there this year Fisheries, only about 200 bushels Scott Gallager and George Han-- or I should say what we're not of bay scallop landing were son of Woods Hole Oceanographic

in 1985, when the town topped the Falmouth. state scallop catches, the Buzharvest of bay scallops, which are before that.

from the year before."

reported in the Buzzards Bay Institute in Falmouth. New Bedford, Dartmouth, West- five to 10 years have occurred With the exception of Westport port and the west shore of before.

"It's been a long stretch and it tion's leading producer of bay are suspended in the water for

- A state official says biologists again." Hickey told The Standard that is because of red and brown different areas or out to sea. Times of New Bedford. "Even in tides, algae blooms from Rhode

bay scallop has become a tive," said Hanson. In 1987, according to estimates stranger to Buzzards Bay and based on preliminary figures several theories have emerged, area - Bourne, Wareham, Mar- Some suggest that it's just a Michael Hickey of the state ion, Mattapoisett, Fairhaven, natural cycle. Dry spells from

Heavy rainfalls, which can The catch was 1,492 bushels in reduce the salt content in areas zards Bay area hasn't had a good 1986 and 64,207 bushels the year such as the Westport River, also could be a factor. Strong wind and smaller than their offshore rela- Despite the decline. Massa- tide currents during storms can

Nantucket, the mainstay of the Island to Florida, that have could affect the bay scallops bay scallop industry, it looks like decimated many scallop and which has been described as a wimp in the shellfish species. "It's true. They're very sensi-

Pollution from septic systems and other sources could also be taking its toll on the scallop population. Run-off from streets and lawns could be playing a roll.

While biologists try to figure out the causes, fishermen are losing money.

"It's not something anybody could ever count on for sure. But when we've got scallops, there's a real flurry of activity. To a lot of people, the bay scallops are the tives, sea scallops, since 1979. chussetts has remained the na- easily carry baby scallops, which gravy," said Westport shellfish

Input needed on disposal of waste

for disposing of low-level radioac- site for a disposal facility in under federal law to take possestive wastes, one state lawmaker Connecticut by the end of next sion of and assume liability for concrete bunkers. says Connecticut's wet and cold year. Additional hearings are damages incurred by the generaenvironment needs special consideration.

"Dumps, in general, are like teabags: the water goes in and that there appeared to be so little acknowledged this summer that consider incineration for some the flavor comes out." Rep. Joel public interest. Gordes, D-Colebrook, told officials of the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Ser-

Gordes was one of only three facilities. people testifying at Monday's If the state does not have consideration are earthen said, "it doesn't go away."

and in Waterbury on Sept. 26. waste.

level radioactive waste generated in the state by Jan. 1, 1993. If site for a facility by December "That is where we have our it doesn't, existing disposal sites 1989. At the same time, it will "the best way to deal with problem, particularly if that outside the state may deny decide on the technology to be biological waste is to incinerate flavor is radioactive," he said. Connecticut access to those used for dealing with the waste. it."

planned in Norwich on Thursday tor of all low-level radioactive

Gordes said he was surprised Management service officials prepared to dispose of all low- and running by the 1993 deadline. The service expects to pick a Currently, the animal car-

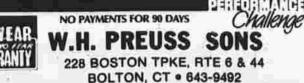
The five technologies under

HARTFORD (AP) — With the state looking for ways and places service, which must decide on a Jan. 1, 1996, the state is required below-ground vaults, concrete canisters and earth-mounded

At Monday's hearing, Kenneth W. Price, a physicist at Yale University's radiation safety department, urged the service to there was no chance the state low-level wastes, including the Connecticut is required to be would have a disposal facility up animals used at Yale for medical

> casses are burled, he said, but "If you put it in the ground." he

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PLANE CRASH SURVIVOR - Rescuers treat pilot Larry Bugby, 28, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., for injuries he received in a plane crash near the summit of Mount Greylock, Massachusetts, moments after he was located on Sunday afternoon. Bugby was flown by helicopter to Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y. Two people were killed in the crash, which occurred Saturday night, according to police.

Morale low at CHRO

music teacher dismissed from the Enfield HARTFORD (AP) - The state's beleaguered human rights agency is plagued by poor morale among employees who work in an atmosphere of distrust and fear retaliation if they show any sign of public hearing ever into the revocation of a disloyalty, according to a task force evaluating the agency's performance. terminate Crochiere's contract in October

The report raises questions about the fairness of the use of production quotas to assess the performance of investigators at the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Gov. William A. O'Neill appointed a task force to evaluate the commission's performance in June in response to published reports that the commission hadviolated state law and its own policies in its handling of discrimination complaints.

CRRA disputes settled

HARTFORD (AP) - Combustion Engineering Inc. has agreed to pay the state's trash authority \$7 million to settle a committee of the state Board of Governors contract disputes over a Hartford It would also require the approval of the trash-to-energy plant that failed to meet a legislature and Gov. William A. O'Neill. June 21 deadline for commercial

The additional employees will mean an increase in the per-ton, trash-dumping fee officials could not say how much the

operation, the authority's president said.

Recovery Authority will allow Combus-

tion's Windsor-based Resource Recovery

and will allow a trash-processing building

Systems division to complete plant tests

to run by more workers than orginally

In exchange, the Connecticut Resources

charged to the 44 participating towns, but increase will be or when it will take effect. Authority President William R. Darcy said the increase in workers was a fair price to pay for improvements Combustion agreed to make in the plant

Explosion cuts power

DANBURY (AP) - An explosion and fire at a Northeast Utilities substation briefly cut electricity to about 32,000 customers in western Connecticut in one o the largest outages in memory that could be attributed to a single cause, utility officials said.

Most of New Fairfield, Danbury. Brookfield and Bethel were affected by the hour-long outage Monday.

'Disposable child' detailed in report

City's mean streets, Chris Martin Sciences. said he turned dozens of \$5 tricks crack habit, slept in a salt-filled ant House. hydrant.

STATE

& REGION

UConn against district

STORRS (AP) - The University of

national historic district, saying such a

Sallie A. Giffen, UConn's vice president

for administration, said Monday that the

Historical Commission to abandon a plan

Gothic halls to dairy barns, to the National

The designation "would be very restrictive, in terms of the changes and

renovations that we have to do," Giffen

John W. Shannahan, director of the

state law passed in 1984 required the

nominated to the national register

Connecticut Historical Commission, said a

commission to examine all state-owned

buildings to determine which should be

Teacher's hearing opens

HARTFORD (AP) - The State Board of

Education has begun a public hearing into

the revocation of the teaching license of a

The hearing regarding the teaching

certificate of Roderick Crochiere, 59, of

Suffield, began Monday. It is the first

The Enfield school board voted to

1987 following an incident involving an

elementary school student. The state

CCSU plans expansion

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A recreation

center, new classrooms and 400 additional

board voted to begin steps to revoke

Crochiere's license June 29.

school system on grounds of moral

misconduct.

teaching certificate

Connecticut will oppose to a plan to designate most of the Storrs campus a

move would interfere with plans for

university will ask the Connecticut

to nominate about 60 buildings, from

renovations and new buildings.

Register of Historic Places.

"I was selling my body for call it that," said Eliz drugs. I was in a dead end zone," Martin said Monday. you. You don't care where you alcohol."

City, according to Covenant shelter. House, an advocacy group The van found Martin at a meal is coming from. It's hard out founded 20 years to shelter and rat-infested, garbage-strewn there in the streets. I want to feed teen-agers who ran away or warehouse where the city stock- forget it all," he said. fastest growing segment of the shantytown of mattresses and As of Sept. 1, the city had 5,135 Irwin Redlener of New York homeless population, according crates, or they sleep in junked homeless families in system,

Criticisms on homeless unpublished

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report by the National Academy of Sciences that calls the growing number of homeless children "a national disgrace" was published without its authors' strong recommendations and criticism of government failures. The report released today portrays a homeless America

illed not only with alcoholics and former mental patients but with growing numbers of children and families scraping out a dismal existence in rural communities. The study ordered by Congress and directed by the academy's Institute of Medicine estimates that on any given night families with a total of 100,000 children are homeless, while yet more child ren have run away or been kicked

out by their parents. The 242-page report says children under 18 are the fastest growing group among the na-tion's homeless and says this is 'nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands."

But committee members hired by the institute wanted to go much further in their criticism, panel chairman Bruce C. Vladeck, president of United Hospital Fund of New York in New York City, said in a telephone

NEW YORK (AP) - For five to an estimate released Monday garbage trucks. homeless years on New York by the National Academy of

a day with other men to feed his child," said John Keels of Covenwarehouse and washed in a fire "For them, it's a day-to-day was Kenny Uledi of Brooklyn, tricks on stairwells. Crack is sold struggle for survival, if you can who lived for six months on the openly. Beatings occur every Burnwell of Covenant House. "They sell their bodies to survive. doned. His parents were drug

Martin, who left home at age 15. dispenses two vans to round up markets. We slept on roofs. with their grandmother in 1987 is one of an estimated 10,000 homeless children and offer them Anything to get by," said the homeless youths in New York beds, meals and clean clothes at a 5-foot-8, 130-pound Uledi.

won't make it.'

One who made it into the shelter word or trace, Uledi said.

"You wonder where your next

"They're brave kids." Ritter ing to the city's Human Resoursaid. "They're desperate to get ces Administration. They stay in "It's the era of the disposable back off the streets. Most of them a system of 39 hotels and 35 In some hotels, prostitutes turn

streets with his 16-year-old day. And a family of four may be brother after they were aban- crowded in a 9-by-12-foot room. "There's nothing a kid doesn't "It was a scary life. You're on They panhandle. They deaden addicts who were evicted from see in here," said Jackie Macklin, your own. Nobody's there to guide themselves with drugs or their home and left without a 31, who lived for four years in one of the city's welfare hotels. "We robbed car radioes. We She sent her 11-year-old twin nobody. I couldn't trust myself." founded by the Rev. Bruce Ritter, robbed cold cuts from super- daughters to live in Philadelphia

shot dead in the Holland Hotel. "These children live under the most extreme conditions of adversity of any child population in the developed world. They're the were abandoned by their parents. piles salt for streets in winter. Street kids are not included in closest thing we have to refugees Children under 18 are the Homeless youths have built a the city's count of the homeless. in the Third World," said Dr.

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THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM'

Lucie McKinney raps neighbors

homeless AIDS victims and says seven. those who question it are demon- She said her request for a

strating their ignorance. "I am in the battle of my life right now," Mrs. McKinney said still pending. She also noted that during ceremonies in which the 1988 State Register and Manual was dedicated to her husband. Stewart B. McKinney, a Republican who represented Connecticut's 4th District in Congress for 17 years until his death in May

"Goddamn it, I'm not giving up and they're not going to get me.' she said as those attending Monday's ceremony burst into Mrs. McKinney, who traveled should have a home for people

to Hartford for the ceremony (with AIDS), but I do understand after testifying before the gover- there are some health and zoning nor's task force on AIDS in New questions." Durrell said Monday Haven, said the General Assembly needs to provide more money for AIDS programs. Afterward, surrounded by re-

porters, she minced no words about residents of Fairfield. where the home is to be located "It is discouraging as to the people in Fairfield. I expected much more education out of the Because Fairfield will not be people in Fairfield, I expected the only town in Connecticut with

human beings who have a right to a home and to live in dignity. "It surprises me (because of) everything that's been out in the the only one." she said. "It seems media ... This virus is not to me the state should tell us airborne. There's only those limited ways of catching this some people will run from town to virus. I'm amazed that with town with a great many rumors. everything that's been printed and said, that people still in their heads don't believe the doctors. She said Fairfield residents are

"afraid we're going to devalue

said. "You're talking (about)

their property. They are afraid of traffic. They are afraid about how many people are going to be "When you consider the fact that we are providing a home for homeless people with AIDS, they're not going to have visitors If they had friends or families

They're not choosing to listen to The McKinney Foundation has purchased a two-family home in Fairfield, which Mrs. McKinney said would house no more than seven men with acquired immune

deficiency syndrome.

they would not be homeless.

HARTFORD (AP) — Lucie woman Jacquelyn Durrell and McKinney, widow of the first the people in that neighborhood congressman known to have died want no more than five living of AIDS, says she won't give up there. Mrs. McKinney said she her fight to open a home for was sticking with her plans for

> certificate of occupancy from the Fairfield health department i eight similar homes are being planned in Connecticut, but their disclosed.

Durrell said Monday she had written to Gov. William A. O'Neill asking that the state Department of Health Services look into establishing policy for group homes for AIDS victims.

"I met with the neighbors or Friday and told them I support the idea that every community "I think some policy and guide lines should come down from the state level."

On Sept. 8, residents of the area met with Mrs. McKinney and town officials, and voiced some concerns about the home, its location, and zoning and health

a home for AIDS victims, Durrell believes the state should set some policy for the cities and towns to follow as they open homes. "It isn't as if we're going to be they're supportive ... otherwise.

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even involved in the town government.

did not necessarily require changing the

government, but changing people.

Bolton is no longer the same.

small farming town.

But not everyone favors the change. Selectman

Robert Campbell both are against it, saying it is too

Bolton is trying to stay a small town even though

highway running through the town, and a growing

Manchester, Heavens, no. But Bolton no longer is a

members, for a town manager style of government

to be implemented. And the jury is out on whether

such a government is the right one for Bolton.

If Bolton does change, maybe it will get Bob

It is going to take some selling by commission

Douglas Cheney and Board of Finance member

drastic. Campbell said difficulties in government

it continues to grow. One only has to look at the

space problems in the schools, the interstate

number of housing developments to realize the

Not to say it will ever become another

OPINION

Cooperation for Eighth's big parade

It is probably impossible for anyone who was not involved in the planning for the Eighth Utilities District's 100th anniversary parade and other events connected with the celebration to imagine how much work went into planning it.

But the myriad details of preparing for the parade - and cleaning up the town after it must have entailed a lot of complicated arrangements as well as a good deal of unglamorous grunt work by many volunteers, district firefighters and others.

The event was so successful and went so smoothly that those of us who did nothing beyond enjoying the spectacle can easily overlook the work involved. They made it look easy, but it wasn't.

The Eighth District directors are aware of the effort the celebration entailed and have decided to send congratulatory letters to people involved in it.

One of the most gratifying outcomes of the event is that some district officials have made a point of saying that officials of the town of Manchester, administrators as well as elected officers, have gone out of their way to be helpful and cooperative.

John Christensen, parade chairman, and Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the district fire department, stressed the point at a meeting of fire department personnel. District Director Samuel Longest also did so at a meeting of the directors.

The community is well aware of all the potentials for conflict between the town and district, and the personal ill will that sometimes springs from that conflict

A few pleasant words about cooperation between the two governments will certainly not remove all the causes of friction between those governments, but it will make if easier to reduce the friction.



"I'd like to start the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem and 'America the Beautiful.' Any objections?"

ROHNERT PARK, Calif. - Neophyte marketers

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Gary Starr, the firm's 37-year-old president, is

mastered the technical intricacies of solar energy.

immersed in discussion with others who have

His 27-year-old wife, Susan, a company vice

president, is handling inquiries from telephone

callers and visitors to the company, which is

Much of the enthusiasm at Solar Electric

photovoltaic cells - the devices that convert

sunlight into electricity — at a price 75 percent

country at organizations specializing in solar

choice that has been the object of unfulfilled

technology - the visionaries' energy source of

dreams, unrealistic expectations and premature

Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque

efficiency of photovoltaic cells by combining two

components previously used separately - silicon

Arco Solar, of Camarillo, Calif., a subsidiary of

N. M. has achieved a 50 percent increase in the

the Atlantic Richfield Co., says it has devised a

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Similar scenes are being recorded throughout the

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lower than the currently prohibitive

promises. Some recent examples:

manufacturing costs.

and gallium arsenide

as they bustle about the combination

Engineering Inc.



Open Forum

Park lodge plan makes no sense

To the Editor

been given a blueprint signed by Frazier Lamson Budlong architects using an A-2 survey and full-scale drawings of a proposed two-floor construction on the east end of Lodge Drive in Center Springs Park. The prints show detailed layouts of office room sizes, four bathrooms and a double staircase. The proposal from the town planner's office shows offices to be used for a time frame of three to five years in a building of 4,100 square feet for seven recreation employees.

Superintendant Horace Murphey gave 39 years of his life to preserve this 52-acre park in a natural state for future generations to enjoy.

Director Cassano, who is chairman of the space needs committee and co-chairman of the Center Springs Park committee, has decided an office building is suitable for this location. I 18-inch main sewer trunk line and present building.

building is eight feet, making a the middle at the east end.

The sun is about to rise on solar energy

means of increasing the efficiency of solar panels

percent. That is significant because at 15 percent

efficiency solar becomes competitive with other,

Energy Conversion Devices of Troy, Mich..

says it has made an even more impressive advance

and now can produce solar panels with 13.7 percent

Seawest Industries of San Diego, Calif., and

to build a \$125 million solar-powered facility in

- seven times more than any prior effort.

Southern California's desert. It will have a peak

Solar power is hardly a new concept. Indeed.

next year is the 150th anniversary of the discovery

Specialized production of photovoltaic cells dates

back to the late 1950s - but they initially cost more dramatically.

by a French physicist that sunlight can generate

capacity of generating 50 megawatts of electricity

the Chronar Corp. of Princeton. N.J., say they plan

- collections of cells - from 8 percent to 11.2

more traditional sources of energy.

efficiency.

Robert

Walters

basins, plus the drainage of the on this committee, we would not parking lot, drain through the be in this mess. proposed building location. It does not make common sense

The selected location is on a The directors of the town have will block access to reasonablecost dredging operations. The sewer trunk line is five feet office building 34 by 64 feet long of only three feet below manhole finish ground level.

> With four inside bathrooms and a double staircase in the center of the building, it makes it useless for any other purpose. The area set skate change is 16 by 25 feet, which is a third of the old lodge space of 1.200 square feet. The mechanical room or furnace room has no provision for a furnace smoke pipe to a chimney stack 10 feet away in another room. Full hot-water heat and air conditioning is crazy. The specifications set up for this building must have been made up by a rank amateur. opening the town for more

of the building to the parking lot is work. The brook water backs up interest. 58 feet. The grade difference from for 800 feet, flooding the ravine.

skaters to use from the lower director set up 12 pages of interests. level. The water rarely freezes in guidelines for consultants and front of this location and skaters architects and construction as ity of some of our town officials is will have to walk over the ground. recommended by the public at an all-time low in the opinions of ice. snow or muck for 250 feet works directors across the nation many people. May I suggest that westerly to the old dock which has to to protect the taxpayers' in the best interest of the town that the safe ice condition to enter the interests. Director Cassano. Plan- Director Cassano resign. pond. The town is liable for all ning Director Pelligrini, and the unsafe conditions and lawsuits. town manager apparently have The storm water from Hemlock chosen to ignore these guidelines.

The architect is the same person utility and park access road, and filled in the foundations with more

who built foundations on fill at the North Elm Street project, then fill, then poured concrete floors on top of this. With proper planning. below finish grade, which means Street could have had full basethe basement floor level must be ments or four more apartments at

gave away a 53,000-square-foot The floor plan is a disgrace. office-type brick building with a slate roof on 2.7 acres on Main Street to the first tax-shelter salesman with no open competi-Cassano ignored the availability of the 32,000-square-foot Andrews office building at the Center. That unit had a elevator and parking. and a price tag of less htan one million and a half. Now Cassano Office at the Center, a new police town hall building of 106,000 square feet with a glass roof. It appears that Director Cas-

placed a higher priority on this Mr. Cassano's statement at a office building for seven people, disagree with his decision. I have June meeting that we cannot than fixing drainage problems measured the location, with a rebuild on the original lodge and flooded yards that people engineer using an A-2 survey map building foundation because we have waited 15 years to get fixed. on the print. It appears that the cannot hook up to sewer and water Weiss has had one and one-half chairman has decided to put this is false. The sewer line is six feet million dollars since 1984 and has 34-by-64-foot building on top of a deep and 10 feet to the rear of the not fixed the allocated projects. What space committee chair-\$67 million, and his proposals will

located on an A-2 survey map, no water in the pond should be made public is that the town is indebt for When a person is chairman or can be done from a rowboat or by bring the town to over \$100 million drugs in his lab at the plant. Wyden also reported to co-chairman of a town committee draining the water. Rubber tires indebtedness. Our present debt is the subcommittee. using taxpayers' money, it is laying flat are visible from the \$44.5 million if we paid cash. We

The performance and credibit

than \$1,000 per watt to manufacture. In the ensuing

dropped substantially - to \$100 in the late 1960s. \$40

Until the recent round of developments, however

costs have been too high and efficiencies too low to

Although only 1 percent of all electricity in this

country is solar generated, one Sandia scientist

says. "The technology is moving rapidly enough

That will come not a moment too soon because

intolerable buildup of atmospheric gases that has

Here at Solar Electric Engineering, the Starrs

developer. International Solar Electric Technol-

rncy ciaim that the new technique not only will

slash production costs to about one-fifth the current

levels but also will eliminate the 15 to 38 percent

degradation that other cells experience shortly

Until now, solar energy's potential has been

rustration has been so great." says Susan Bryer

virtually limitless but "the reality is that the

Starr. That situation may be about to change

that photovoltaics will make a serious contribut

years, those production costs per watt have

in the mid-1970s and \$20 in the late 1970s.

make solar competitive with other fuels.

produced the potentially life-threatening

say they will jointly manufacture the new

generation of photovoltaic cells with their

to the energy needs of the 1990s."

after being exposed to sunlight.

greenhouse effect.

Perhaps Weiss could be Bolton's first manager

Now that Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced his retirement, maybe he'll take his pencils and glasses across the town line

and become the Bolton town manager. That's if Bolton, which is discussing changing its overnment to a manager form from its selectmen form, decides to create the position of town

The job would be perfect for Weiss. Low pressure, a quiet little town. Because he'd be Bolton's first town manager, he'd be able to set the standard for future town managers. And Weiss, who announced his retirement two

weeks ago after more than 20 years as Manchester's town manager, would be perfect for Bolton, The Charter Revision Commission, which started this brouhaha about changing the town's form of government, has stated the town manager most likely hired would be one fresh out of college or someone who's retired and been involved in government for years but would not mind working another year or two.

Obviously, Weiss, with his vast knowledge of government, would fit into the latter category. A match made in political heaven? Only if Bolton residents agree with the commission's suggestion and change the government. Weiss, of course,

How young

is too young?

"I am not going to exploit, for political

purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience." Ronald Reagan deadpanned during his

second debate with the 56-year-old Walter

Everyone laughed. But now that the same

charge of immaturity has been leveled with a

straight face at 41-year-old Dan Quayle,

America is pulling on its chin in solemn thought.

Adolescence suddenly has a new lease on life. It

ends, apparently, at ... well, when? Forty-five?

"He's young," James Quayle says of his son,

"He is a young man, concurs Sen. Robert

"I don't think America can risk youthful

indiscretion in someone who could become our

president," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen remarks of his

Yes, yes: a young man, agree a thousand

reporters, perhaps eager to deflect the onset of

middle age in themselves. It seems that Quayle,

at 41, qualifies as a bright-green sprout.

As if to prove this, the primary biographical

facts the media thought worthy of emphasis

during the first 10 days after Quayle's

nomination were his college grades and service

in the National Guard. Strange, don't you think,

this obsession with Quayle's grades, earned as

they were nearly 20 years ago? It's as if he had

no adult life to speak of, as if an adult career

And yet, as frequently is the case, history

Long before reaching 41, at a time in life that

today's pundits must consider puberty, Alex-

Federalist Papers and had become secretary of

the Treasury: James Madison concluded his

central role in the Constitutional Convention of

1787: Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration

Martin Luther King Jr. never even reached

II, having been assassinated while still in his

Richard Nixon joined Dwight Eisenhower's

Juan Hill and into the Governor's Mansion in

New York by age 40. He would be vice president

At 41, Ulysses S. Grant overrun Vicksburg.

John Kennedy was 43 when elected president

Jesse Jackson was 44 when he first lost (a tad

older than Quayle, of course, but hardly a

Turning overseas (and ignoring such ancient

examples as Jesus and Alexander the Great),

we find Winston Churchill completing several

careers before turning 40, including a stint as

first lord of the admiralty; William Pitt

appointed prime minister at 24; and, like many

dictators, Benito Mussolini ascending to power

And let's not forget Latin America: The

current president of Mexico, Carlos Salinas de

Gortari, is 40; the president of Peru, Alan

It's one thing to note that Quayle has failed to

make a name for himself during his years in

Congress. But it's quite another thing to confuse

this obscurity with lack of experience and hence

youth. Most senators, even acknowledged

power brokers, never become well-known

For proof, ask any non-Texan which vice

presidential candidate he or she knows more

about today: Sen. Bentsen, 67, who boasts more

than 30 years in Congress, or Quayle, with 12

years in Congress and, more recently, several

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Garcia, is 39.

flashing a dagger at his own family.

Dole, in yet another twist of the knife.

vice presidential opponent

By Vincent Carroll

Mondale in 1984.

man alleged to be dealing drugs, molesting children and serving as a hit man for the mob. But those are the allegations federal investigators heard when they began asking questions about one worker at an Oak Ridge, Tenn. nuclear plant. More than a year after the allegations first surfaced, the man still had a security clearance allowing him access to sensitive areas of the facility. It took a request from a congressional subcommittee to revoke the

Security risk

unchecked at

nuclear plants

WASHINGTON - A laboratory worker at a

nuclear weapons plant is supposed to be squeaky

clean. It isn't the place one would expect to find a

Jack

Anderson

That wasn't the first time a potential security risk went unchecked at a nuclear weapons facility. Congressional investigators have been scrutinizing the Department of Energy, which oversees the all nuclear weapons plants. Specifically, Congress the 150-foot-long building on White wants to know why the system for screening possible security risks is full of holes.

Employees assigned to secret work are supposed to be thoroughly investigated before they are hired. In the past, Director Cassano And they can be reinvestigated at any time. The FBI and the Federal Office of Personnel Management do the background checks.

In closed hearings last year, congressional probers unveiled cases in which investigations were unaccountably dragged out while the tive bids. It appears that Director questionable workers stayed on the job. The hearings were before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich, Our associate, Scott Sleek, has examined the once-secret testimony. The names were deleted

■ In August 1985, a county sheriff warned the wants the old United States Post Oak Ridge, Tenn., nuclear plant about a lab worker. The sheriff said there had been allegations station on four acres, and a new that the worker "ties up little girls, takes all their clothes off and takes pictures of them." Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., recounted at the hearing. The worker "allegedly told other girls he would kill sano and Manager Weiss have members of their families if they refused to date him. He informed other girls, according to them. that he was a hit man for an organized crime syndicate and that he had committed murders in Atlanta," Wyden added. The sheriff also said that his department routinely warns the DOE of any

allegations against its employees even if there is not enough evidence for arrest. The Office of Personnel Management launched an eight-month investigation that turned up more a manhole. When a building is A survey of the depth of the man Cassano has not told the allegations, not proved by the investigators, that the worker carried a gun, socialized with convicted felons, used and sold drugs and made synthetic

In March 1986, the Office of Personne bond so that our cost is \$67 million Management turned its report on the allegations man for that body. The front of the The five two-foot metal culverts principal and interest. If we go for over to the Energy Department. In June, Dingell's building appears to be 80 feet from that the town engineers designed a \$9 million police station and a \$13 staff found out the man was still working at the the edge of the pond. The manhole 'at the base of Green Hill sledding million town hall, that is \$22 plant. The subcommittee wrote to the department is located in the middle of the hill to carry the brook (at a million cash or \$36 million for the asking that his clearance be suspended. That proposed building. From the rear reported cost of \$200,000) do not bond route of principal and finally occurred July 24, but he is still employed at

The directors gave away close A Soviet immigrant who had become a U.S. the water's edge to the front of the The brook should enter the pond in to \$10 million of your tax dollars citizen was allowed to keep his clearance while without your permission to Ho- working at one of the Energy Department's most In 1976, the public works mart shopping center real estate sensitive nuclear weapons facilities, even though officials there worried that the Soviets could use him for spying.

The immigrant was a chemical engineer at the

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California Lab officials became concerned because the man had relatives in the Soviet Union who could be threatened making him a coercion target for Soviet agents. The Energy Department Robert Samuelson wouldn't revoke or suspend his security clearance, 108 Hemlock St. so the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, which is Manchester operated by a private contractor, took the only action it could and refused to let the worker into classified areas. Eventually, the FBI got into the act and determined that the man would not be a target for Soviet pressure since he was a U.S. citizen, and the lab officials gave him access to

> classified areas again. In January 1985, an informant told security officials at a the Hanford nuclear weapons plant in Richland, Wash., that 11 employees were using and selling drugs on the job. The Energy Department turned the case over to a plant security patrol that had no authority over classified clearances. More than a year later, the Office of Personnel Management found out about the drug allegations and launched its own investigation into whether the workers were security risks. Several of the employees lost their clearances.

In August 1985, an Energy Department official visited the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to fossil fuels (oil, gas and coal) are contributing to an conduct a "secret" investigation of an employee. It didn't remain a secret for very long. The investigator left his file on a vending machine and it soon found its way to the worker who was being investigated.

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Manchester Spotlight Andrew J. Davis

would have to agree to accept the post. The struggle of Bolton boards to come up with a new budget in just one week after town residents voted down the first budget could be used as an argument for adopting the town manager form of

But is a town manager the answer? First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin both want a full-time professional, but they're not sure about a town Maybe one or two good administrative assistants

or a full-time first selectman are better answers. But Ursin has said the idea for a full-time first

selectman is unworkable. No one would want to run about losing their influence when so many aren't for the office every two years and risk losing his or

her full-time job, he says.

Though two good administrative assistants might be the answer, they would have to have decision-making powers. Pierog says she is forced to make many of the day-to-day decisions of

running the town from her Hartford office. That's bad because Pierog has a full-time job that needs her attention, which delays making even the simplest decision. Just to contact the town attorney to write a letter, set a meeting date or answer simple questions about town procedures could be handled by a town manager. On a larger scale, the town manager would run

the town every day, but the final decisions would still be made by the Board of Selectmen. That still leaves the power in the hands of the people because the selectmen are elected officials. Leaving the ultimate power in the hands of the people was a major concern expressed by residents

at a public hearing on the town manager proposal. Yet it was a lack of volunteerism for the town boards that forced the Charter Revision Commission to recommend the change in the form of government in the first place.

Weiss to come along for the ride.

Andrew J. Davis is a reporter for the Manchester

Senate barbers shaved taxpayers, too work," said Dole, "Douglas began to cuts and discussed the matter with those of most commercial

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - A shave and a haircut used to cost nothing, if you were a United States senator and were shaved and trimmed in the United

States Senate barber shop. And when one reform-minded senator tried to eliminate free senatorial shaving and hair cutting 37 years ago, his shaved-for-free colleagues

The senator was the late Paul Douglas of Illinois, and his experience was recalled in a recent Senate speech by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole

of Kansas. Douglas had gone to

think that his income was ample enough to pay for his own haircut which then cost a dollar and a quarter

- and not charge it to the taxpayer.' reporter to go to the devil. I want the So Douglas introduced an amendsame service that was received here ment to the annual legislative approby Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun." priations act to cut off funds for the Dole picked up the story, saying, "After a good laugh, the Senate barber shop unless it began charging shouted down Senator Douglas' senators for its services The counterattack was not long amendment, and the free haircut

At a Senate hearing, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona complimented Douglas on his haircut, then recalled that the haircut issue was one that flared from time to time.

Hayden said that when he first came to the Senate he became disturbed at newspaper articles com- and a quarter, the Senate barbering plaining about free senatorial hair-

Senate veteran William Borah of barbershops

The current charge for a haircut in "Senator Borah said, 'You tell that the Senate barbershop is \$4.50. More elaborate cuts are \$6.50. Hair styling costs \$9.00.

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Emperor gets transfusion

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hirohito, the world's longest reigning monarch, received three blood transfusions today and was in stable condition after vomiting blood, imperial officials said.

The Imperial Household Agency and other officials did not confirm a Kyodo News Service report that the 87-year-old emperor appeared to be in critical condition this morning despite night-long treatment by a team of court physicians.

Kyodo attributed its report to an unidentified person who attended a Cabinet meeting this morning. It said a pre-dawn transfusion had not stopped a hemorrhage in his digestive tract. The imperial agency said no such announcement had been made.

Arson fire jumps line

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Firefighters working double shifts today battled a wind-fanned arson blaze to the edge of this city as flames destroyed nine homes, scorched more than 17,000 acres and forced 500 people

But in Montana and Wyoming, firefighters were sent home Monday as cool, moist fall weather helped them get a handle on the blazes that have blackened hundreds of thousands of acres.

Fifteen fires burning Monday had charred 1.39 million acres in Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, said Arnold Hartigan of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, where the firefighting is coordinated. In all this season, 69,099 fires have blackened 4,140,000 acres, including about 2 million acres in Alaska, he said.

Blast kills three

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A car bomb exploded today in Christian east Beirut, killing three people and wounding 25. destroying dozens of cars and touching off a fire, police and news reports said.

Among those wounded was former Information Minister Joseph Skaff and three of his bodyguards. They were driving through the Dora district at the time of the 9 a.m. blast,

A police spokesman, insisting on anonymity. said Skaff, a Christian paliamentarian, suffered cuts and burns but that neither he nor his companions were seriously injured. The other casualties were pedestrians. motorists or shopkeepers

Man sentenced in death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Edward Smith could spend at least five years in fail. separated from the family he tried to protect for fatally shooting a youth who was among neighborhood troublemakers pelting his house with snowballs. Youths had harassed the family repeatedly

for six years. They had broken into a basement radio repair shop and scrawled graffiti on the walls. Smith finally cracked when a snowball

daughters on Jan. 16, 1987. Later that night, more snowballs hit the house and Smith went out on his porch with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver. He fired two shots toward a group of boys. He intended them as warnings, he told police.

But one shot hit Peter McGettigan in the spine and exited through his chest. The 16-year-old high school sophomore died, leaving his parents, six siblings, Smith's family and their neighborhood in agony

Seeking support of Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and its industrial allies are trying to slow the development of missiles in Argentina, Brazil and North Korea and hope to have the cooperation of the Soviet Union in the global campaign against proliferation. The State Department confirmed on

Monday that the seven allies, meeting in Rome Sept. 8-9, exchanged expressions of concern about missile proliferation and technology transfers that might enhance Argentina's capability.

Opposition in government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The resignation of an entire Cabinet for the first time in postwar Poland raises the possibility that more non-communists - even opposition figures - will be brought into government, parliament deputies say.

The Sejm, or parliament, voted 359-1 with 17 abstentions Monday to accept the resignation of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner and all 19 ministers in his government, which had been sharply criticized for its handling of the

Army scraps lab

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) - The Army's decision to scrap plans for a high-level biological warfare test lab in Utah has drawn praise from state officials, but an environmentalist says residents still can't rest

The Army announced Monday it will no longer seek approval for the lab designed for experiments with genetically altered microbes or deadly micro-organisms for which there are no known antidotes. Instead, Army officials said, they will downgrade the proposed "biosafety level 4" laboratory at Dugway Proving Ground to a new \$5.3 million level-3 lab where scientists can experiment with biological agents for which there are vaccines or cures.

Bush claims Duke wrecked economy

George Bush said Michael Dukakis has wrecked rather than reinvigorated the Massachusetts economy, as the Democratic presidential nominee's campaign says its "truth squad" will fight what it calls the Republican ticket's abuse of

Bush made his latest accusations Monday as he planned to surround himself with stars and stripes at a New Jersey flag factory he says has thrived during the Reagan

Dukakis, saying "we don't need any more speeches about the flag," tried to seize control of the agenda by focusing on programs his administration would undertake. Today he planned to outline the first in a series of health care proposals, this one a health insurance plan for every

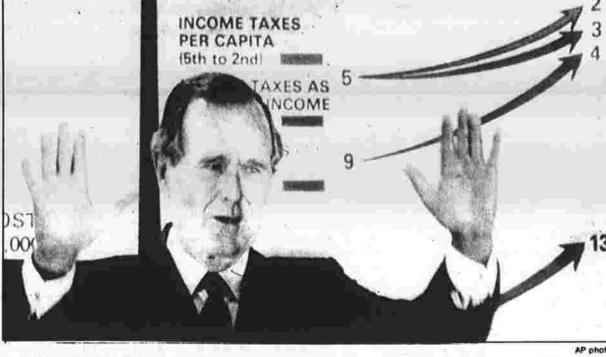
Continuing attacks he began last week on Dukakis' tenure as Massachusetts governor, the Bush told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Pennsylvania on Monday that the Democratic nominee had an "antibusiness scheme. He said business bankruptcies in

Massachusetts rose 23.7 percent during the first six months of the year while the national rate had fallen 23.5 Bush also accused Dukakis of

running a divisive campaign, "with a calculated strategy of emphasizing differences between rich and poor. between one region of the country and Dukakis and running mate Lloyd

Bentsen of Texas campaigned in Houston on Monday, where Dukakis said he would support government domestic oil wells operating. Dukakis also said he would appoint of Indiana attacked Dukakis' record Bentsen, who has made a congres- on the Massachusetts economy during

sional career of helping the oil appearances in Knoxville, Tenn., and industry, to a bipartisan energy Casper, Wyo.



BUSH ON BUSINESS — Vice President George opponent, Michael Dukakis, of pursuing an Bush gestures before speaking to a Bensalem, "anti-business scheme" as Massachusetts gov-Pa., audience Monday. The Republican presi- ernor that has produced higher taxes and

dential candidate accused his Democratic soaring business bankruptcies.

Accusing Bush of changing his position on offshore drilling to suit his campaign needs - supporting it in Texas and opposing it in California -Dukakis told the audience of about

"George Bush is like a coin. They just flip him. Sometimes he lands on his head. Sometimes he lands on his intervention if necessary to keep Just as Bush did in Pennsylvania, Republican running mate Dan Quayle

setts, he said the state ranks 40th out of 50 states in total employmen growth and 45th in manufacturing job growth. It actually lost 90,000 manuacturing jobs between June 1984 and January 1988, he said Quayle also went after Dukakis on

what the Republicans contend is his election-year conversion to a tougher defense. "In just a week his defense policy went from general confusion to General Patton," he said.

The Dukakis campaign swiftly countered the claims made by both Republican candidates about the

eight business leaders in Massachu setts to respond.

"My company has grown and prospered under the leadership of Governor Dukakis." said one of them. Wang Computer Co. founder An Wang, a Dukakis supporter, "He created the atmosphere that made i possible for us to grow."

Dukakis spokesman Mark Gearan said leading members of the Democratic Party would be called on to rebut some Bush charges while

Poll: Few think candidates will keep vows

deliver on most of his campaign promises, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found. About half the 1,125 adults in the national survey saw both men as

competent to manage the federal But just 36 percent said Bush could

Senate OKs

free-trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan welcomed Senate approval of a free-trade agree-

ment with Canada as a prelude to a new surge of

economic growth in both countries, but the accord's

"It will benefit our people for generations to come," Reagan said Monday following 83-9 Senate

approval of the agreement with America's top

"The agreement will create jobs and stimulate

economic growth on both sides of the border and

The Senate approved not only the agreement

signed Jan. 2 by Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney but also a bill that would

set the stage for the 10-year phaseout of tariffs

In Canada, final approval of the agreement

Plans to phase out tariffs have been passed by the

Canadian House of Commons but are bottled up in

the Senate, where the controlling Liberal Party says

Mulroney is expected to call elections within a few

weeks, and defeat for his Conservative Party could

U.S. officials said little about the political

wrangling north of the border. Democratic vice

presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which

argely shaped the legislation, said Canadian

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter

told reporters following the Senate's action that it

"puts us one step closer to the culmination of a

On the roll call, 43 Democrats joined 40

Republicans in voting for the measure, which never

had any partisan coloring, while seven Democrats

Israel is the only country that currently has a

ree-trade agreement with the United States. But

the volume is small compared with the \$131 billion in

goods a year that make Canada this country's top

There has been talk of free-trade agreements with

Japan, No.2 in volume of trade with the United

States, and Mexico. But no such deals are on the

Senators with home-state industries that might

suffer under the Canadian agreement waged a

Some lawmakers from wheat producing states

objected to a lingering Canadian subsidy for rail

transportation of grain from Saskatchewan and

Alberta to the big eastern port at Thunder Bay,

Ontario. Under the agreement, however, current

subsidies for sending wheat to Vancouver would be

largely symbolic rear guard fight against it.

and two Republicans opposed it.

century-long dream on both sides of the border."

political disputes should be left to Canadians.

action must await new parliamentary elections.

remains blocked by political wrangling.

called for under the pact.

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create the largest open market in the world," he

future is clouded by political conflict in Ottawa.

with Canada

grand designs of the presidential Dukakis could do most of what he while just 37 percent said the same of nominees, a large number of Ameri- wants. Nearly half said either would Dukakis. The results were released cans believe neither candidate could be stymied in office; the rest were Monday.

strong leaders, with Michael Dukakis election will affect them personally. of Dukakis. rated by more as compassionate and Results of the poll, conducted the George Bush rated by more as Bush's success since the Republican strong defense, chosen over Dukakis Convention at controlling the cam- by 67 percent 15 percent. Bush was paign agenda. Fifty-two percent said narrowly seen as more likely to cut

Bush also was perceived as the

Seven in 10 respondents agreed better government manager, 50-34, nonetheless that the outcome of the despite Dukakis' claim to the issue. election will have a major impact on And 77 percent said Bush understands the nation's future. But they were the complex problems a president divided evenly, 45-45, on whether the faces, while only 44 percent said that Bush won overwhelming endorseweek after Labor Day, underscored ment as better able to maintain a

were better off now than they were four years ago or eight years ago, and 55 percent expected their family finances to improve in the next few

Bush had mixed success in his effort to paint Dukakis as more likely to raise taxes: A plurality, 45 percent, difference between the two when it comes to that issue. Dukakis was rated higher than

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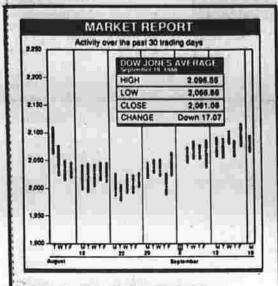
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BUSINESS



IN BRIEF

Rogers adds product lines

Rogers Corp. recently acquired three product lines from Plaskon Electronic Materials Inc., a subsidiary of Rhom and Haas Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. Rogers, founded in Manchester, manufac-

tures engineered materials and components Its Molding Materials Division is off Oakland

Rogers has acquired Plaskon's dially phthalate (DAP) hardware grade epoxy and alkyd molding compound product lines, which will be moved from Plaskon's Los Angeles plant to the Manchester facility. Several Plaskon technical and sales personnel may

The Molding Materials Division currently produces DAP and other phenolic molding compounds, which have superior thermal characteristics and provide better electrical performance in electronic and automotive Plaskon is the country's largest producer of

electronic-grade molding compounds and powder coatings. Rogers has 16 manufacturing plants in three states and three foreign countries. The company had net sales of \$145.3 million in 1987.

High-tech conference set

The High Tech and Electronics Expo will be held at the Hartford Civic Center Nov. 9 to 11 to show the latest in the high-tech industry. The conference is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Technology Council, the Central Connecticut Venture Group, the Connecticut World Trade Association and the World Affairs Center

The conference will include more than 300 exhibits, seminars, products and services on automation, computers, lasers and other subjects. Corporate management and technical sessions will be provided to discuss new developments. For more information, call Daniels at

233-9611.

Primerica won't sell unit GREENWICH (AP) - Primerica Corp.,

citing its recently proposed merger with Commercial Credit Corp. of Baltimore, says it is terminating its agreement to sell its subsidiary, Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co. Primerica announced in April that it had agreed in principle to sell Santa Monica, Calif.-based Pennsylvania Life and two affiliates to American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Texas, for about \$240 million.

and specialty retailing Kenneth M. Koprowski, a Primerica spokesman, said Monday that because Commercial Credit and Pennsylvania Life are both engaged in financial services, it made sense to review the decision to sell Pennsylvania Life.

Primerica is engaged in financial services

Many receive refunds

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut residents and businesses have received more than \$4 million in refunds from insurance companies that made more money on policies supplementing Medicare than state law allows, the Department of Insurance said.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc., the largest seller of Medicare supplement policies in the state, refunded \$3.12 million this year to more than 5,500 employers who make the coverage available to retires and employees over 65. Prudential Insurance Co. of America

returned about \$1 million to 20,000 peple who bought Medicare policies through the American Association of Retired Persons. Medicare supplement policies pay for hospital and medical expenses that Medicare, the government's insurance program for senior citizens, doesn't cover.

After-tax profits jump

WASHINGTON (AP) - After-tax corporate profits jumped 8.9 percent in the second quarter of this year, the best performance in nearly five years, the government said today. The Commerce Department said after-tax profits rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$162.7 billion, up \$13.3 billion from the

It was the biggest jump since an 11.4 percen increase in the third quarter of 1983. However, today's report for the April-June quarter represents a downward revision from in estimate last month when the department said profits after tax soared 11.5 percent. Profits were up 2.5 percent in the first

Economy growth strong in 2nd quarter

omy, fueled by an export-driven manufacturing boom but held back by a strong 3.0 percent in the April-June quarter, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health grew to a seasonally adjusted annual

the January-March quarter. It was an unexpected downward a month ago of 3.3 percent growth last quarter. The economy had grown at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the first

quarter, a \$29.1 billion increase from

quarter growth would have been a more robust 3.9 percent. Crop losses or the year are estimated at \$13.9 on the economy in the third and fourth The government attributed the

downward revision in the second quarter to slightly less growth than first thought in the two strongest

and investment spending by business. Exports of goods and services expanded at a 9.1 percent annual rate, compared with the previous estimate

The linchpins of growth during the

Business investment spending shot up 15.0 percent, compared with last month's estimate of 16.3 percent. However, consumer spending, which represents about two-thirds of all economic activity, was up 3.0 percent at an annual rate, compared with a slightly weaker 2.7 percent

first half of this year have been a boom in manufacturing triggered by the export surge and the consequent spending spree by manufacturers to modernize and expand their factories. But the strong growth has been government said a price measure tied If not for the drought, second

to the GNP rose at the fastest rate in changes in buying patterns as well as prices, rose at an annual rate of 5.5 ercent in the second quarter, compared with 1.7 percent in the first quarter. It was the biggest jump since

straining toward the limits of their capacity, began an inflation-fighting program in late March by pushing up hort-term interest rates

As reports on third quarter economic activity emerge, some economists are seeing signs of the desired slowdown. Among them: 14-year low in June of 5.3 percent, rose in July and again in August, to 5.6

means less upward pressure on Retail sales, a good barometer of consumer demand, fell 0.2 percent in August after a lackluster 0.1 percent

up another notch in August, from 83.6 percent to 83.7 percent, but the increase was caused by a temporary surge at utilities. Rates in the closely watched manufacturing sector edged The GNP deflator, which reflects down, from 83.9 percent ot 83.8

For all of 1988, the Reagan administration is predicting real growth of 3.5 the strongest since 1984.

Michael K. Evans, a private forecas-

expected expansion during the first half of the year have been a boom in manufacturing triggered by a surge spending by manufacturers to moder

But Evans says growth in both sectors, unable to maintain the torrid double-digit pace, will slow. Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, will be hit sooner by Fed tightening than in the past because more people have adjustable rate nortgages and other loans tied to interest rate fluctuations

"Rates have not gone up that much but consumers are being cautious They're just not taking on the debt to pay for those big ticket items," h

nomic growth will wind down enough to allow the Fed to lower interest rates near the end of the year.

But other analysts say the econom at the end of the second quarter ha too much momentum for any appreci-

Housing costs linked to labor shortage

BOSTON (AP) - New York, New England and Southern California have the highest ratio of housing costs to wages in the nation and are facing severe labor shortage because of it, a new study shows.

While American business is spending billions to help house its workers, it also is being impelled to join the lobby for federally sponsored housing reform, which promises to be a major business concern of the 1990s, according to the study published in the Harvard Business Review.

Some of the effects of the crunch include companies abandoning big cities and leaving jobs behind, managers refusing transfers from places like Denver and Houston to Boston or San Francisco, and unions fighting for wage increases tied to the cost of

"The housing shortage continues to drive up wages, drain the work force of every region it afflicts, and force businesses to pour capital into ballooning recruitment and relocation budgets," said the study, which appears in the magazine's

Calculating an "affordability ratio" of housing prices to wages, the study found that Boston, Anaheim, Calif., Hartford, New York, Providence, east-affordable places in the country Monday

In Boston, the median 1987 price of a the average annual wage was \$23,148, for a ratio of 7.7. That makes housing unaffordable, according to the study, since a household would need an

\$28,718 to afford the payments.

expensive housing, the study said. apartment, a more than 25 percent increase since 1981, the study said.

difficult time attracting employees," Peter Dreier, housing director for the Boston Redevelopment Authority and R.I., and San Francisco are the one of the study's authors, said

"An engineer who sells his three-

bedroom house for \$80,000 and moves single-family home was \$177,200 while to the East or West coast finds that for that money he can maybe get a Dreier said 75 percent of Bostonarea employers recently interviewed income of \$59,449 to buy the average had raised wages or benefits beyond inflation adjustments because of the The average national ratio was 4.2 city's housing woes. A new contract

- \$85,600 for the house with a \$20,615 for the local hotel and restaurant ncome. But a family still would need workers' union ties wages to housing Consequently, businesses in high- And area personnel managers said cost housing regions are spending they lose 20 percent to 30 percent of potential workers to areas of the mortgages, relocate workers around country with cheaper housing. the country and subsidize incomes to
The single-family house price in

help meet housing costs, the study greater Boston is the nation's third Often, companies just can't lure York, and rents average more than people to work in places with \$800 a month for a two-bedroom

In the San Francisco Bay area, onl 15 percent of households could affor the 1987 median single-family home of \$171,400 and rents rose over 25 percent from 1981-86. The situation is simiala Angeles, the report said.

"It's a very serious problem in the Bay Area," said Stephen Barton, a housing policy analyst with the Bay civic group concerned with housing employment and transportation.

"It doesn't show up in businesse outright picking up and leaving, as in (their) taking a certain part of their turing end, and moving it to a place where there's more of a labor pool and there's more affordable housing." To help fight the trend, Sar Francisco companies have worke units of housing in five years valued at \$238 million

Said Dreier, "Business needs to pay attention to housing not out of a sense of do-gooderism or civic pride but out

IBM traveling on right road, says chairman

NEW HAVEN (AP) - International Business Machine's reorganization is posing a major test for the company, but the computer giant's chief says he believes financial results will show IBM is headed in the right direction. John F. Akers, chairman and chief executive

the company faces as it undergoes restructuring is to keep its vitality while it retrains and redeploys many of its people. As part of the reorganization, the company is reducing staff through retirement incentives and moving employees into jobs that deal directly with

officer of IBM, said Monday the biggest challenge

While IBM's no-layoff policy is tremendously expensive in the short term, it provides a mutual trust and flexibility that has "extraordinary value" in the long run, Akers told students at Yale University's School of Organization and The decentralization and streamlining of IBM

began after the company's profits fell in 1985 and 1985, the first case of back-to-back earnings declines since the Great Depressio Discussing the reasons for the decline, Akers said: "We began to be perceived, and rightly so, as less competitive and less responsive to our

Akers said he believes IBM is making progress in

reshaping the company and changing its image, and that financial results will bear him out. Asked if IBM had made a mistake by having marketed a variety of incompatible computers, Akers said the decisions were correct at the time. Last week, nine smaller rivals ganged up to adopt a new data pathway for personal computers, rejecting the one IBM had hoped would become the

Whether the joint effort will be successful 'remains to be seen." Akers said, adding it will depend on whether the marketplace "likes what we He said the list of successes for such consortia is relatively short, and that success is particularly

the marketplace each day."

Asked which competitors worry IBM the most,
Akers listed a number of companies in the United States, Europe and Asia. But he added: "The Japanese are the toughest. No uestion about it."

The Japanese have created full product lines,

their own technological capabilities, flexible alliances and worldwide distribution networks, he

said, citing their accomplishments. IBM, however, far outdistances its closes Japanese competitor, Fujitsu Ltd. Revenues last year for IBM, the world's largest computer company, were \$54 billion, compared to \$16 billion for Fujitsu.

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Flat SAT scores provide ammunition for debaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Average mately 1 million students who team! Back into training."

SAT scores were virtually untook the ACT last school year Added Scott Thomson, execuchanged for the fourth straight averaged 18.8 on a scale of 1-36, up tive director of the National year, but that won't stop educa- slightly from the 18.7 average the Association of Secondary School tors and interest groups from year before, according to the Principals: "We are always quarreling about the significance

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points, to an average 428. while the national average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the College Board's annual report released

Both portions of the multiplechoice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being

ine in eight years, and followed three years of no change

continued a decade-long pattern the predominant college entrance

organization that administers the secondary schools are more The College Board painted the years ago. "stability" of test scores as good news of a sort. Board president the next year or two, then we Donald Stewart said scores are really have to go back and holding up well despite a 13 seriously reexamine the probtest-takers in the last two years

much talk for five years from have said recently: that reform West and Midwest, also were low.' Today it's a bit lower, and

little changed. The approxi- still not acceptable. C'mon, State seniors score 'little' lower on SATs

HARTFORD (AP) - Although Connecticut's high school seniors scored slightly lower on the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year, minority students, particumprove, the College Board said. Scores for Manchester High School students were not available this morning, Dave Frost, a guidance counselor at the high chool, said today.

Minority students continued to lag well behind white students on he college entrance examina tion, but Puerto Rican students increased their combined aver age score by 23 points, the largest ncrease ever, scores released Monday showed.

Connecticut seniors had a combined average score this year of the SAT fell three points, to 436, in

The Freedom of Information

Commission has scheduled a

hearing Nov. 1 on a request by

State Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-

Marlborough, for information from the state Department of

Environmental Protection on

terms of an aborted swap of land

O'Neill ordered it canceled but he

well as letters and memoran-

dead deal because Gov. William Road.

sals of the three properties, as Commi

Connecticut scores dropped one average was unchanged at 476. "I'm not going to alibi for the test scores," state Education

Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said. "Connecticut shows a decline, and that concerns us." White students in Connecticut had a combined average score in 1988 of 927, compared to 725 for black students and 712 for Puerto Rican students. Eighty-one percent of Connecti-

cut seniors took the test, compared to a national average of 42 percent and the highest participation rate in the country. In Connecticut, men outscored women on both portions of the the verbal portion and 492 on the mathematics portion, compared

on aborted Coventry land swap

Marlborough were unaware of

surveyor stakes on the Marlbo-

Fusscas said the developer

planned to use the Marlborough

acres in the Nathan Hale State

In Coventry the swap plan had

When he first questioned the

Fusscas then sought informa-

and Coventry parcels for houses.

State Park. He said the people of for the Pomfret land.

in the midst of a Masham

American College Testing Program, the Iowa City, Iowa-based don't improve each year, because

alone. More test-takers usually fact, be evidence of what Ameribring down the averages But to a nation that's heard leader Albert Shanker and others

politicians and educators about has only nipped at the margins of how reform would transform erage of 904 marked the first school life, the latest SAT news school districts. For most child-In a statement Monday, Education Secretary William J. Bennett blamed the school establishment for the falloff in scores: "No medals for America in this news. National averages on the ACT. I said in April that 'the absolute said Thomson. "But has re level at which our improvements exam in 28 states mostly in the are taking place is unacceptably

> ing? The answer is no.' Apart from the national averages, the College Board released numbers showing how blacks and other minorities compared with whites, males with females, and states with each other - enough statistical grist for a year's wort of arguments among school critics and advocates. Black students in the class of '88

lems," Thomson said.

The flat SAT scores may, in

can Federation of Teachers

ren, nothing much has changed.

duation requirements have

changed. Students are taking

more math and other academic

subjects than five years ago "

changed the way teachers in-

"There's no question that gra-

averaged 353 on the verbal portion, up two points, and math scores rose seven points to 384 especially heartening since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year. Scores by blacks have risen 51 points since 1976, as the scores of all test-takers gained only one

But the gulf between blacks and whites remains 198 points. And recent gains have not stilled standardized test critics who accuse the SAT of cultural and The board said that 59 percent

told were considered in exchang

The DEP has provided a copy of

test, scoring an average of 443 on of female test-takers took four years of math, compared with 68 percent of males. And while 43 with a 431 average verbal score percent of males had four years of and 454 average mathematics FOI commission slates hearing

considered



SCANNING — Nicholas Bellantoni, state archaeologist scans the ground for Indian artifacts. Bellantoni says people should be interested in preserving the state's

Archaeologist

"We're kind of in a hurtin' he put away his plan to teach at a said. "With the demand we're creating, ... we need support

A native of Port Chester, N.Y., Bellantoni attended East Catholic while living in East Hartford. Soon he will be moving to

A United States Navy veteran. he attended Central Connecticut State University, and, last year, received his Ph.D from the When he accepted the state

situation with the deficit." he university. His appointment has where he was teaching as a graduate student, into the center of saving the state's prehistoric

> "People have been extremely receptive to our message." Bellantoni said. "A developer may consider it a pain. The people, they find it interesting **Burma** "Maybe they think history started 350 years ago when the English got here. But it's a pride we can all share. (Connecticut) has its own prehistory. People

the transaction until they saw the memorandum of understandfood stores, or stock them with ful war on drunkenness cheaper, more popular bevering between it and Cianci over the ages to end the long lines of land swap and has invited Fusscus to inspect its records on other Soviets at liquor stores The policy governing the sale of land exchanges and on the 62 sites distilled liquors, such as vodka. The hearing Nov. 1 at 3: 30 p.m. has not changed. Soviets who want to buy vodka still must shop

in the offices of the Freedom of Information Commission at 97 at special stores only between 2-8 Elm St., Hartford will concern p.m. Monday through Saturday and buy only two bottles a person. the appraisals and correspon-Shortly before New Year's this dence over the swap involving the Marlborough, Coventry and year, a wave of letters and press commentaries critical of long lines for wine or champagne a Fusscas said he had heard that liquor stores was published in the

the Pomfret Land.

the Pomfret Land.

transaction, Fusscas said today, the appraisals for the land in he was told it was a "done deal."

Coventry and in Marlbrough

In response Coventry and in Marlbrough In response, the Kremlin per-Leslie Corothers, commis- But after a protest was raised, he were much higher than the mitted sales of non-distilled alcosioner of the DEP, has declined to said, Corothers said the transac- appraisal of the Pomfret land. hol on grocery store shelves for Fusscas said he was told by the holiday period, but only for Corothers that there have been one week. very few land swaps in the past

Pravda said Monday that the five years. In a letter, Corothers measures Gorbachev introduced in 1985, including cutting produc-Fusscas said the DEP ex- tion from the DEP on the said no list of them exists. changed state forest land in transaction. He also asked for a Fusscas said he can not under- tion of strong drink in half, stand why there is no list if there reducing sales hours and closing some shops, had waged a success

Pravda said the anti-drink campaign had helped reduce crime and helped citizens "to live

and breathe more freely.

to work on threat of dismissal. Three key opposition leaders issued a statement today condemning the bloodshed and tell ing coup leaders that "such suppression by force of arms will not stop the people's just demand

that will happen."

Funding

sioner Hogan to spare the crises

intervention program."

No decision has been made

where any of three proposed centers would be located, but

Thompson said Manchester was

one of the leading candidates for a

The center would allow Man-

chester Memorial Hospital to

increase emergency mental

A decision on whether to fund

the centers will not be made unti

the first two weeks of October

where the centers would be

Manchester Memorial Hospi

tal's center would be staffed by a

least one crises worker to cove

the hotline, monitor patients and

provide phone counseling, ac-

ording to an announcement from

Mental health workers in Man-

chester, Glastonbury, South

Windsor, Rocky Hill and East

Hartford have been working on

the proposal for 10 months. The

center would provide emergency

tients, Gene Fergione, adminis

al Hospital, has said

rative director of mental health

ervices at Manchester Memor-

The goal of the center would be

o reduce the number of patients

staving at hospitals and the

number of patients who need to

stay overnight in emergency

by next year, Dr. Stephen Holtz-

tal's Department of Psychiatry

The mental health depart

ment's budget is currently about

\$230 million, said Wayne Dailey

deputy commissioner. The de-

partment could lose more than \$5

million if the budget is cut 3

does not expect funding for the

centers to be deleted from the

budget. If it is, she said suppor

ters of the program will begin

working on a proposal for next

again," she said. "We don't think

Speaking on condition of anonym-

ity, he said government workers

"We'll begin to work all over

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Matthews, though, said she

nan, chief-chairman of the hospi-

rooms, Fergione has said.

has said.

outreach and transitional living

lealth Group of Glastonbury

Inter-Community Mental

health services to 24 hours a day

seven days a week, he said.

located will be made then.

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SPORTS

Athletics first team to clinch division title

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

land Athletics, baseball's first division champions of the the season, could kick back and relax for two weeks if that was their

"We'll just try to keep winning.
Rest is not the answer now," said
Royals' 102-60 finish of 1977. made Oakland the American League West champs and killed the Twins' chances of repeating as world champions "I've got two more starts, and relax."

there are some personal things I want to accomplish," added from a second straight 20-win

major league-leading 42nd save six hits and three runs in three by closing out the title-clinching game with two innings of perfect relief, and the A's bullpen now

TITLISTS — Oakland Athletics' third baseman Stan

Javier, left, and catcher Ron Hassey, right, hug pitcher

Dennis Eckerslev after the A's beat the Twins, 5-3.

Monday night to clinch the American League West title.

Boston was done in by a botched McGriff and sending Barfield to

play at first for the third time this second, but Manny Lee hit a

month Monday night when it was routine grounder to Barrett's left.

Relief pitcher Dennis Lamp first and Lamp missed Barrett's

mishandled a throw to first with throw, allowing Barfield to score

two out in the seventh, keying a the tying run. Tony Fernandez

five-run rally as the Blue Jays then looped a single to shallow

"These are games that hurt, then I see nobody on first,"

With the loss, Boston's lead was and tried to catch the ball and put

trimmed to five games over the my foot on the bag at the same

Milwaukee Brewers, who beat time," Lamp said. "I've got to

California 4-2, and 51/4 games over catch that ball, but that's

Buckner is long gone, but the Barrett said. "He said he took his

Boston is 11-6 in September make the play. It was just like a

On Sept. 2 in Oakland, the Red The Red Sox, coming off an 8-2

Sox lost 3-2 on Larry Parrish's homestand, took their fourth loss

wild throw. On Sept. 7 in Balti- in 15 games. They've been beaten

paseman Marty Barrett's throw Jim Clancy settled down after

more first baseman Todd Benzin- in seven of eight games by the

ger was unable to catch second Blue Jays this season.

memory of his infamous World eye off the ball. I could have ate

Series error is living on for the (held) the ball, but I'm not that

with half its defeats the result of football pass leading him on the

when you seem to have one all Morgan said. "Lamp was just

slowed Boston's drive for the right for two more runs.

wrapped up," Boston manager late getting to the bag."

the New York Yankees, who beat baseball."

ninth for a 4-3 victory.

After taking a 3-0 lead on a

two-run single by Todd Benzinger

and an RBI single by Jim Rice in

the first inning of the opener of a

three-game series with Toronto,

the Red Sox breezed until Mike

A walk, a double by Fred

McGriff and Rance Mulliniks'

sacrifice fly spoiled the shutout

bid. Then, with a 2-0 count on

Jesse Barfield, Lamp replaced

Boddicker and completed the

Kelly Gruber singled, scoring

The inning appeared over.

However, Benzinger ranged off

"I see Barrett grab the ball and

"I got over as quickly as I could

"I threw it trying to lead him,"

type of player. I thought I could

Boddicker tired in the seventh.

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Shades of '86. The

shost keeps reappearing around

first base for the Boston Red Sox.

Mets scored the winning run of

Game 6 of the World Series when

through the legs of first baseman

The Mets went on to win Game 7

and the World Series. And things

first base for the Red Sox ever

defeated 5-4 by the Toronto Blue

American League East flag.

the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Joe Morgan said.

Bill Buckner in the 10th inning.

Two years ago, the New York

"This team and organization showed a lot of class. We got off to OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oak- a big lead early and didn't get carried away," Eckersley said. The A's, the division leader since April 21, now stand 96-55 and have a good shot at finishing with

"In the playoffs we'll need pitcher Monday night in the 5-3 maximum intensity. We'll go out victory over Minnesota which and play hard, like we've done all year," Dave Parker said. "We'll keep taking it day by day and not relax. Tony La Russa is a manager who won't let anyone

In the opener of a three-game series with the Twins, the A's Stewart, who is one victory away went ahead to stay on Parker's 7-5, in the third inning. Stewart, Dennis Eckersley picked up his 19-12, turned tough after giving up

innings.
"I've been able to rise to the big occasion," the pitcher said.

recent matchup with Roger Cle-mens of the Boston Red Sox, Stewart won 1-0 with a five-hitter during a three-game series sweep by the A's. The Red Sox will be hosting the

the best record in AL West first two games of the AL Championship Series, which opens Oct. 5, if they hold onto the Eastern Division lead. The A's were 9-3 against Boston in regular season games.

seven-game series," Stewart said. "It's going to be tough opening in Boston or wherever we play, With Roger Clemens (16-11) and Bruce Hurst (18-5), they'd have a good chance to get off to a

Stewart, who has a leagueleading 15 complete games, committed his 15th balk to help Minnesota get a run in the first nning. The A's took the lead with two in the second, but Minnesota got four singles and two runs in he top of the third.

Parker's homer, his 11th, came after a leadoff single by Jose Canseco. The A's got an insurance run in the inning on a single by Mike Gallego, Minnesota's last serious threat came in the sixth when Stewart retired pinchhitter Gary Gaetti on a foul fly baoo end the inning with the bases "Everybody saw a great bal-

game tonight. The Twins were playing for a pennant, too, and that's a tribute to them," said La Russa, who has his second division title as manager, having won the West with the 1983 Chicago White Sox. A near-sellout crowd of 42,18 for the title-clinching game

1982, the year after the team managed by Billy Martin won a "This is much more exciting than 1981," the team owner Walter A. Haas Jr., said Monday night. "We were new (owners then and didn't appreciate it as

"The economics have changed too. We had what was called the Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas - and their total salaries were about \$100,000." Still, the A's lost money under the Haas ownership in those years.

"We're still glad we bought the Charles O. Finley, whose A's won world championships in 1972-73-74, sold the team to the

team," Haas said. Haas family in 1980.

game completely

Shades of '86 cost Sox

off the board badly on this same remembered. "I don't remember accident almost clinically. victory with relief help from Tom Henke in the eighth and then from Duane Ward, who struck out Barrett on three pitches to end the game with the tying run on third. "The error was the big differ-

ence in the ballgame," Clancy said. "There was a big lift on the Olympic coverage - see page 13

time, a place where he is serene in the medal competition and and comfortable, a place where although he was comfortably This time, though, the comfort feel the edginess, the nerves factor was zero. This time his grabbing his psyche, reminding

Steady, Greg. Steady. This was Louganis' ninth dive nervous going to the ninth dive." of the men's Olympic spring- Louganis said. "I felt everybody board competition. His program was watching me closely. I was a

somersault pike with a 3.0 degree It's not like Louganis had never of difficulty. He has done the dive hit his head before. He was hundreds, perhaps thousands of knocked out cold for 20 minutes in A day earlier, Louganis went was worse because this one he legs. When you're conscious, you

Steady, Greg. Steady.



Louganis waves the U.S. flag in Seoul

springboard diving. He overcame hitting today after he won an Olympic gold the diving board in the preliminaries.

Steady Louganis nails for the title-clinching game raised season attendance to 2,130,208. The Oakland record before this year was 1,735,489 in

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Greg ouganis stood at the edge of the diving board, a place where he spends a considerable amount of

his talent takes over. mind was racing. This time he him of was as nervous as a kid climbing his head hit the board. the diving board stairs for the

first time. card called for a reverse 21/2 little concerned." times in his life, but never had he a similar episode in Russia in done it in these circumstances. 1979. But this Olympic accident

dive and struck his head on the hitting my head in '79," he said. way down. He analyzed the "I remember touching my toes "The mistake I made was I stood up too straight," he said. "I was up over the board instead of On Tuesday afternoon, he pushing a good distance. I didn't rubbed his hands together and So much of his sport is subjective realize I was close. When I hit, it patted his face, a ritual he follows and reputation helps with the was kind of a shock. My pride was before each dive. He tossed away judges. But there is nothing hurt more than anything else "

bench getting rid of Boddicker and then the error changed the Tonight, the Red Sox will pitch Olympic champion. He came Roger Clemens, 16-11, who has just one victory in seven decisions through the crisis and qualified for Tuesday's final. Then he spent the night treating an Olympic this many times before. Do it the Musselman, 6-4, will pitch for

Now he was back for Dive No. 9

ahead in the standings, he could

"I can't deny I was a little

and seeing the sun through my remember the pain."

the towel he had draped over his The preliminary round acci- shoulder and prepared to go to dent sent a gasp through the crowd and resulted in a five-stitch work. He reminded himself of basics, getting his weight out scalp wound for the reigning from the end of the board, rather

way you know. Don't wait around.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Ar- Palmer, whose last win came in serious golf as I am now.

In an instant, Louganis thrust his body off the board and into the air, turning, twisting, like an acrobat in swim trunks. There was one somersault, then 11/2 more, achieved so quickly miss them. Then his body knifed

straight down, barely disturbing the still waters of Chamshill Pool The judges' scores flashed at the board over the far end of the pool: 9.0, 9.0, 8.5, 8.5, 8.5, 9.0, 8.0.

He had, in the language of the diving community, nailed it. The total was 76.50 for the dive

70 points more than he had managed the day before on the same dive when he had two zeroes and no score higher than 1.5. medal was his, clinched with a point total of 730.80. Two Chinese rivals. Tan Liangde and Li

Deliang, finished well back for the silver and bronze. Now Louganis tries for another Olympic double, hoping to repeat of the 1984 Games at Los Angeles. automatic about it, as Louganis learned when he hit his head

And when he climbs purpose fully up the platform stairs for next Monday's prelims, he may be thinking much the same thing "I told myself, 'You've done he was in the springboard competition.

Palmer once again is the 'king'



shown in a file photo, ended a three-year drought Sunday by winning the Crestar old event. "Long live the king."

chief competitors says.

yard Hermitage Country Club

Crestar Classic champion Larry felt confident, like I was playing Mowry said Sunday after Palmer well and felt%hysically well. finished the three-day tourna- wanted to win very badly and I ment with a 203 score, one stroke felt if I didn't make any bad shy of the record for the 6-year- mistakes, I could."

Mowry, Jim Ferree, Lee Elder this year. Still, he has earned and George Lanning, Lanning, \$115,366. who began the final day 11 strokes back, had a closing 64 to set a tournament record over the 6,644-

"When you haven't won in a billing. couple of years, a lot of things go through your mind," said thought I'd be playing as much what they want.

nold Palmer, breaking into the the Senior TPC in June 1985, "You Palmer last won at the Senior PGA Seniors Tour victory circle wonder why you haven't won, if Tournament Players Championafter a three-year drought, was you're ever going to win again." ship in 1985. But he captained the the class of the field, one of his But Palmer shot a 65 in the victorious U.S. team at the hief competitors says. opening round and a 68 on Chrysler Cup team competition in "The king is back," defending Saturday. After that, he said, "I 1986.

Palmer, who has 61 PGA Tour victories, including four Masters opening birdie and closed with a was his 10th Senior PGA win, but 70 to win by four strokes over he has played in only 13 events fantastic over the years.

> "sometimes you get so over the years and it means so much to have them there cheer-Palmer. "My golf, even though ing me on." it's first, sometimes gets second

lot of inspiration from his loyal "To see them out there gives Palmer, 59, led from Friday's wins, picked up \$48,750 here. It me so much of a boost," he said. "The galleries have been so

"Call it an army or gallery, they've just been so good to me over the years and it means so

The Army, Palmer's legion of

fans, hasn't diminished in size or

dedication. Palmer said he gets a

Palmer showed this weekend that he is capable of responding to "On the other hand, I never those cheers and giving the fans

Marlborough and in Coventry for list of all similar swaps made a 53-acre parcel in Pomfret within the last five years and a list were only a few swaps. Bogus booze retailers rob winemaker's home

Fusscas, who is running for Forest. The Marlborough land

is seeking information on apprai- alarmed the Planning and Zoning Pomfret land.

re-election, said the exchange is a was 36 acres off Ogden Lord

provide Fusscas with the data, tion would probably not be

claiming it is exempt from completed and Gov. O'Neill inter-

disclosure under terms of the vened and stopped it.

men posing as liquor store owners Texas license plate. They had robbed a vintner's home and tied come to the winery on Sunday, his stepson to a rocking chair, but saying they owned a chain of were caught after the man liquur stores in southern Califormanaged to drag himself to a nia and wanted to puchase telephone and alert police, au- several cases of a wine that

ton, were charged with firstdegree robbery and first-degree after a 20-minute chase through unlawful restraint following the Brookfield and New Milford incident on Monday, said police police said. No one was injured in

lieu of \$200,000 bond at Brookfield thorities said. police headquarters awaiting arraignment today in Danbury Fire flow test set erior Court. The two allegedly stole an

cash, a videocassette recorder,

silver serving tray from the home Paul DiGrazia, police said. Langford, 23, said the two men streets, according to the town ve up Monday around 12:15 Water and Sewer Division.

BROOKFIELD (AP) - Two p.m. in a red pickup truck with a "would differentiate their stores

The two suspects were held in police cars were damaged, au-

undetermined amount of jewelry, from 9 to around 11 a.m. Wednesday could cause decreased water other electronic equipment and a pressure in certain areas. of DiGrazia Winery owner, Dr. water could be affected in the areas of Woodland, Main, Chapel. DiGrazia's stepson, Mark Hudson, Williams and Pine

The two men were captured the chase, although a couple of

A fire flow test to be conducted The pressure and quality of

Clifford Lambright, 35, and David Loving, 38, both of Hous-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers host Penguins

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will continue their NHL preseason schedule tonight at 7:30 when they host the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Civic Center. The Whalers are 1-1 in exhibition play, having beaten Washington and bowing to Quebec last weekend.

Tipett out 2 weeks

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett will miss at east two weeks because of a groin pull sufferd in Sunday's 16-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills, the club

Patriot Coach Ray Berry named Tim Jordan to start in Tippett's place Sunday at the Astrodome

Rostagno upset victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jeff Tarango, ranked No. 161 in the world, upset seventh-seeded Derrick Rostagno 6-3, 6-4 Monday in first-round action of the \$415,000 Volvo of Los Angeles tennis

Tarango, a 19-year-old amateur, needed only 74 minutes to dispose of Rostagno, ranked 38th in the world.

In other first-round matches Monday. sixth-seeded Dan Goldie rallied for a 1-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory over Robbie Weiss; eighth-seeded Mark Woodforde of Australia eliminated Robert Van't Hof 7-6, 6-1; Marty Davis topped Todd Witsken 7-6, 6-1; Jim Courier downed Jaime Yzaga of Peru 7-5, 6-2; Jim Pugh overpowered John Letts 6-2, 6-3, and Pete Sampras beat Peter Doohan of

Top-seeded Andre Agassi faces Christian aceanue of Romania in his first match Tuesday night. Among the other seeded players are No. 2 Kevin Curren; No. 3 John McEnroe; No. 4 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, and No. 5 David Pate, the defending champion.

McGwire draws fine

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - First baseman Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics was fined but drew no suspension for his action in a Sept. 3 game against the New York Yankees, the A's announced

The amount of the fine, levied by American League President Bobby Brown. was not disclose McGwire charged the mound and tackled Neil Allen after being hit by a pitch, and players from both teams then

rushed onto the field for some more

Edberg opens with a win

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden launched his bid for a gold medal with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Austria's Horst Skoff Tuesday as tennis returned to the Olympics as a medal sport for the first time

Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, had several early lapses of concentration before wearing down the tenacious Skoff in one hour, 52

The man Edberg said he fears most, No. 3 seed Miloslav Mecir of Czechslovakia, also won his opening match, coming back from a set down to beat Eric Jelen of West Germany 5-7, 6-1, 6-2,

Sugar Bowl makes move NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Sugar Bowl

announced on Tuesday a return to prime time and a new 10-year contract with ABC-TV 'ABC came to us, after it secured the rights to the Rose Bowl, and requested we move our starting time," said Andy Rogers, Sugar Bowl president. "That request opened further liscussions between the USF&G Sugar Bowl and ABC, which led to not only a return of our game to prime time, but also the extension of the

The Sugar Bowl will kick off at about 7:30 p.m. Central time on Jan. 2. The Rose Bowl kicks off at 4 p.m., following the Rose Bowl parade and the Citrus Bowl on

"With the lead-in to our game created by ABC's full day of programming of college football, the promotion potential of a triple-header which is culminated by our game, and the impactive adjacency afforded us by the Rose Bowl, we felt very positive about

possibilities for achieving higher and more

consistent ratings," Rogers said.

for using steroids, the Swedish Olympic

Christensen sent home SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Swedish weightlifter John Christiansen was sent home

delegation said Tuesday. Christiansen voluntarily left for home Sunday after the National Sports Association notified the delegation that the result of a spot test conducted on him Sept. 20 in Sweden proved positive, said Gumilla Lindberg, a pokeswoman for the delegation.

Christiansen, 26, admitted that he had used anabolic steroids, Lindberg said. He had been scheduled to compete in the 75-kilogram

Moore AL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle right-hander Mike Moore, who yielded only seven hits in two complete games, was named American League

Player of the Week by the league Monday. Moore allowed only one walk and struck out 14 In defeating Minnesota and Milwaukee last week, pitching a five-hitter against the Twins on Monda y and a two-hit shutout Saturday.



MY BALL — Danny Manning (13) of the U.S. grabs the basketball from Romel Raffin in the opening gme of men's Olympic competition in Seoul today. Manning had 12 ponts in the U.S. 76-70

Jordan to get huge pact

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan, named the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season, is expected to sign a contract Tuesday with the Chicago Bulls that would be worth about \$25 million over eight years, a newspaper reports. The Chicago Sun-Times said in Tuesday's editions that the contract will make Jordan one of the highest-paid players in the league. The Bulls called a news conference for Tuesday morning, but did not divulge the

subject of the news conference. In addition to MVP honors, Jordan won the league scoring title for the second consecutive year and was named Defensive Player of the

Browning cited by the NL

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds, who pitched the major league's first perfect game in nearly four years last week, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Browning struck out seven of the 27 batters he faced in posting a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday. It was the last perfect game in a nine-inning game since Mike Witt of the California Angels hurled one agains the Texas Rangers on Sept. 30, 1984. The last perfect game pitched in the National League was by Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers on Sept. 9 1965 against the Chicago Cubs.

The award for the week of Sept. 12-18 was the second one received by Browning this year. He won the award for the week of June 6-12. Members of the Reds have received the recognition seven times this season.

NEW YORK (AP) - Contumelious came from far back and surged through the stretch along the rail to capture the feature \$17,000 allowance for fillies and mares at the Meadowlands. The 3-year-old filly, ridden by Chris Antley, covered the 1 1-16 mile on the turf in 1:42.2-5, and won by a length over Jo's Jem. Coral Island, the 4-5 favorite, rallied for third. At the half, Contumelious was eighth in the

10-horse field and then began her move, slipping through on the rail to fourth at the top of the

The winner paid \$20.80, \$9.80 and \$2.60; Jo's Jem returned \$9.80 and \$4; and Coral Island was

North Stars. Jets tie

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Brian Bellows power-play goal with 1: 10 to play in regulation Monday night gave Minnesota a 3-3 tie with Bellows shoved the puck past Jets goalie

Stephane Beauregard during a scramble. Winnipeg, which never trailed, got goals by Guy Larose, Matt Hervey and Stu Kulak. Minnesota's other goals came from Igor Liba and Brian Lawton, who tipped in a deflection on the left side early in the second period

Leafs down Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) - Dan Daoust's goal with 36 seconds left in overtime capped a comeback by Toronto.

Detroit scored three goals in the first period, the first by 1988 first-round draft choice Kory Kocur. After Toronto's Ed Olzcyk tied it, Doug Halward and Petr Klima made it 3-1. Daniel Marois scored twice for Toronto in the second period to tie the game. Toronto has won two of its exhibition games

Copter crashes into sea

Detroit is 0-3-0.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A helicopter carrying four people, including an Australian TV crew, crashed into the sea Tuesday near the site of the Olympic regatta competition in the southern port of Pusan, according to a South Korean press report.

A South Korean patrol boat rescued the four. according to the Yonhap news agency, although there was no word on whether they were injured The Bell helicopter was carrying two camera operators from Australia's Network 10 and two Korean pilots, Yonhap said.

Alabama, No. 13, and Florida, The TV crew had been covering the yachting By contrast, the Big Ten's lone race at Pusan's Suyong Bay, the news agency representative in the Top Twenty the best the league has been since Beach State, received three first is No. 19 Michigan. And the I've been here," said Auburn place votes and remained No. 2 Wolverines are 0-2, one of the few Coach Pat Dye, in his eighth with 1,104 points.

Yankees not quitting, move a game closer

NEW YORK (AP) - With the them, the New York Yankees didn't even bother to look at the scoreboard. No longer in control of their fate, they were afraid the score would hurt too much.

"We have to win our games, that's all we can do," Yankees can't worry about the Red Sox. We have to worry only about ourselves. Until the weekend. Then we can concentrate on thoughts on the Red Sox." Rich Dotson, 11-9, and two relievers combined on a seven hitter Monday night and Jack Clark provided the deciding runs with a two-run double in the third

inning, giving the Yankees a 3-2

victory over the Baltimore Ori-

oles and moving them into third

place in the American League The Yankees, losers in three of the four games against the Red Sox this weekend, gained a game on Boston, who lost to Toronto 5-4, and now trail the division leaders by 51/2. They trail second-place Milwaukee by a one-half game. "It was a real fight to get ready today," Don Mattingly said echoing the prevailing sentiment in the Yankee clubhouse. "But what we can't do is quit. We have

to keep winning and put as much

The magic number for New York's elimination remained at eight, and they are hoping now to be within striking distance of first New York to start a three-game series Friday night. "I think everybody in this room allowed five runs in seven in-

said. "We want them in our place. That would really get us going.' Willie Randolph singled in a run in the second and Clark doubled home Claudell Washington and Dave Winfield the following in- from Fordham University in the Maybe the Red Sox'll slip a bit ning, as the Yankees took a 3-0 Bronx. "I was just out there and we'll have our chance again. I lead off starter Pete Harnisch, trying to get hitters out. And I was don't think the Red Sox want to 0-2. The Yankees loaded the bases going at them with my best. If I come in here having to beat us."

the East Catholic High girls'

soccer team to a 2-0 victory over

visiting South Catholic Monday in

goal of the year 19 minutes into

then we got it untracked and put

non-conference action.

drops the Rebels to 0-3.

East three minutes later.

Coach Ron Palmer.

The Associated Press

his first start since 1985.

CLEVELAND - Cleveland

ouarterback Mike Pagel couldn't

have picked a better opponent for

It wasn't that Pagel held any

particular resentment toward the Indianapolis Colts, the team that

night after he passed for 255 yards

Browns' 23-17 victory over the

By Herschel Nissenson

Conference is riding high.

The Associated Press



WALTZING HOME — Dave Winfield of the Yankees comes across with the team's third run in the third inning Monday night against the Orioles at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 3-2.

in the fifth and sixth but failed to was going to get beat, it was going This was Harnisch's second major league appearance and his single runs in the fourth and fifth, place when the Red Sox come into second start against a contending team in the AL East. In a 6-4 loss to the Red Sox Thursday, he

> "I really don't care about being a spoiler." said Harnisch, a New York product who graduated

H.S. Roundup

goal of the year 19 minutes into the second half, assisted by Deanna Devanney, Bitsy Deptula added an insurance marker for South Cotholic Scoring: EC— Keone, Deptulo. Scoring: EC— Louro Gunsten 2, SC— Grossell 24.

straight fine outing for East while
Stephanie Ogrodnik, Katey Clisten at Charles of Stephanie Ogrodnik, Charles of S

Colts are right foe for Pagel

"I was fearful of Pagel," said

Pagel, a former Indianapolis

"They've been running the starter who was traded to Cleve- hard. I just had to stand bac!

same style of defense since I was land in 1986, was forced into there and throw with all kinds of

sprained right elbow two weeks

ago and Danielson broke his left

"Mike was very calm," said

offensive lineman Paul Farren.

SEC rides high in college grid poll

teams ever to make the rankings

Iowa dropped out of the rankings

have problems, the Southeastern Florida moved in for the first day's amazing 31-30 victory over

Associated Press college football State, have yet to win a game. They received 52 of 59 first-poll. They are Auburn, No. 4; Meanwhile, the SEC is 11-3 place votes and 1,171 of a possible

Georgia, No. 6; LSU, No. 7; against teams from outside the 1,180 points from a nationwide

The Big Ten is 7-15, all against

with that record. Ohio State and SEC.

EC girls soccer wins first

The win was the first of the year Keane played well for East

for the Eagles, 1-2, while the loss Rebel goalie Shelly Grossell had

Lynn Gentilcore had her third The East Catholic High girls'

gave up on him three years ago. It extremely solid, competitive

there. It's basically a very vanilla action because Kosar suffered a

The unexpectedly smooth per- "When he came into the huddle

formance from Pagel helped ease tonight, he said, 'We're going to

some of the concerns about the Browns' immediate future in the move the sticks.' That rubbed off

absence of starting quarterback on all of us. There's no question

Bernie Kosar and backup Gary we had to put the injuries behind

While the Big Ten continues to after losses, while Pitt and

the Top Twenty in this week's defending champion Michigan

The SEC has three teams outside competition, and four downs and a famong the first seven and five in teams, including Michigan and 51/2 minutes.

was much more practical than quarterback."

and two touchdowns in the ankle last week.

sham, Janet Lombardo and Groton on Monday. Scores were Friday.

Kelly Keane notched her third with 24 saves.

"The first period was slow but Volleyball

two in out of 34 shots," noted East EC girls downed

Lee Guetterman relieved Dot son with one out in the fifth and pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings. wants just one more shot," Clark nings. The crushing blow was Jim Dave Righetti started the ninth and struck out the side in order "We're trying to keep this thin

alive as long as we can," Righett said. "It's not easy to keep a lead

4-15, 15-0, 15-4 and 15-8,

Cross Country

Bolton downed

Pagel, showing no jitters, com- The Browns' offensive line had.

pleted 23 of 38 passes, including a easily its best performance of the

14-yard touchdown to Ozzie New- season, keeping Pagel free from

some and a controversial 17-yard sacks all night. Pagel said the

scoring pass to Webster Slaugh- Colts' defense cooperated by

Colts coach Ron Meyer. "I've said. "So we knew what to expect

seen him before and he's an from them. Our game plan was

conference - 17-9 overall - and panel of sports writers and

six teams have yet to lose a game. sportscasters.
"Without question, this is by far UCLA, a 56-3 winner over Long

ter. Matt Bahr added three field sticking to its basic philosophy

East is now 2-0. Fitch 2-0. The

Eagles were to host St. Thomas

Monday afternoon at Wickham

was 12th and Jon Norbut 22nd for

the Bulldogs. RHAM also won the

girls' meet. Cathleen Lessan

was eighth and Emily Chiat 10th

"They do a couple of things of

different things, and that's it," he

perfect. The line did a great job.

ments they had to. The backs ran

The Browns' defense, mean-

while, managed to shut down

Colts' running back Eric Dicker-

son in the second half after he ran

first half, including a 41-yard

Dickerson finished with 117

"We didn't get the ball a whole

lot in the second half," Dickerson

week in a row, thanks to Satur-

Michigan. The Hurricanes, who

trailed 30-14, scored two touch-

downs and a field goal in the final

touchdown in the second quarter

vards on 22 carries.

Lewis, coaches in accord

Germans.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -The latest episode in the soap opera surrounding the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team had a happy ending, at least p

A smiling Carl Lewis shook hands with sprint coach Russ Rogers for the benefit of photo graphers at the team's workout Tuesday and both tried to downplay their long-simmering brouhaha over the makeup of the But there were signs of linger-

Rogers said Monday that Lewis would be kicked off the team if he persisted in what the coach characterized as disruptive behavior. But Lewis said Rogers denied making the comment during a 45-minute telephone conversation Tuesday morning. "I called him and he said h didn't say that," Lewis said. "Who am I to call anyone a liar, so I just have to take his word for it "It doesn't matter whether Russ and I are the best of friends

said. "What does matter is that we have the best possible relay "Everything's OK between ' Rogers said as he shook hands with Lewis. "and we're going to break the world record." But, moments later when Lewis wasn't around. Rogers said kicking Lewis off the relay team is still a possibility if the sprint star's business manager, Joe

Douglas, "sticks his nose in Still. Rogers indicated Lewis and Douglas may get their way and have Lewis' training partner and Santa Monica Track Club teammate. Joe DeLoach, on the relay team.

Lewis and Douglas have argued that DeLoach belongs on he team instead of Albert Robinson, and Rogers has criticized the two for trying to force their wishes on the U.S. team. "I think the big issue was Joe

Douglas trying to dictate to me what I should do," Rogers said. pass that allows him to attend the were members of the Pan Am U.S. team's workouts would be team. "I don't feel we have to revoked, but Douglas was at prove anything to anyone. Tuesday's session and there were no indications he would not be allowed to continue have access of playing a half court game and to the practices.

attack me, that's his preroga- amateur team in the world. tive." Douglas said.

CONCERNED - U.S. men's basketball coach John Thompson wipes his forehead during the difficult game his team played against Canada today in Seoul. The U.S. prevailed, 76-70.

U.S. cagers find path not easy one or the worst of enemies," Lewis

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The shootout in Seoul between the United States and Brazil should just try to hit the open man." be a little bit more interesting now that the U.S. men's Olympic too, can pick 'em off at long matter who it is."

The Americans struggled Tuesfor their second Olympic victory. They hope to look sharper Wednesday when they hook up with shocked the United States at the Pan American Games in 1987. Brazil beat China, 130-108, on Tuesday behind 44 points by the U.S. team as it was being sniper Oscar Schmidt.

"I don't look at the game as revenge thing. I was disappointed we lost but not embarrassed we lost." said Willie Anderson, one of Rogers also had said Douglas' three U.S. Olympic players who But against Canada, the U.S. team had to prove it was capable

the same Brazilian snipers who U.S. team overcame an eight- showed another side of the

wide open full court game, as it proved when it opened the Olympics with a 44-point victory over

Charles Smith IV of Georgetown

point deficit early in the second half. One of the few knocks against

assembled was that it lacked outside shooters.

The United States excels at the the world.

escape last place By Nesha Starcevic over it," Lakes said. "That was The Associated Press very disappointing because I had

SEOUL, South Korea - The U.S. men's gymnastics team, pics in Los Angeles, managed to escape the ignominy of finishing continue training for the 1992 last in the 1988 Summer Games Games in Barcelona, Spain. optional events Tuesday first black gymnast to compete

the compulsories. compulsories, but we decided to

pull together as a team today." he line case in that event.

high bar in the compulsories, said he had trouble during his first release in Tuesday's optional. "I was too close to the bar and exercise. Kevin Davis also scored didn't get a good enough swing a high 8.850.

a chance to make the finals and medal. Lakes and Lance Ringnald, at gold medalist at the 1984 Olym- 18 the youngest member of the

team, both said they plan to I am not anywhere near my Lakes and Ringnald are make

Scott Johnson, 27, the only

day's competition. The team medals will be decided in the evening session of

the optionals, when the six top-ranked teams take to the The Soviet Union was leading Lakes could have secured a after the compulsories and was expected to take its fourth Olympic gold medal in the men's team

The Americans' most impressive performance in the optionals came on their last rotation, the Lakes had a 9.950 for a nearly flawless execution of a difficult

"When they deny us inside we U.S. athletes criticized

being too American - stepping a ceremonies - Greg Louganis national spirit.

Games with one of its most captured the springboard diving gold medal.

least two things to worry about gold for a beleaguered U.S. team besides mistakes when the face chastised by the International Olympic Committee for its "scan-position.

Raymond Gafner said the behav- land, Ohio.

ior or are more than 600 American SEOUL, South Korea - On a bad impression of your the fact I'm the head coach."

USOC president Robert Helmick took issue with Gafner's Army, and told him he was sorry description but acknowledged some team members may have whatever you want to do," he gone too far by weaving off the said. "He just looked at me and track and waving boisterously said, 'I'm not going to do that, during the parade. American officials said their In a magnificent display of artistry and courage, Louganis athletes were in a festive mood

overcame pain, self-doubt and a and didn't mean to offend by sleepless night to stamp the wearing Mickey Mouse ears or stirring performances when he said "Hi Mom. Send Won," referring to the Korean currency. Nevertheless, they'll be It was a sweet victory for warned to watch their step at The athletes themselves couldn't believe the IOC's

"We are not a nation of

Final appeal for Hembrick is refused By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Ken-

neth Gould may not have been

Boxers

to form

return

sure he was going to win his opening fight, but he sure wasn't going to be late for it. Fighting a day after teammate Anthony Hembrick was disquali fied after missing his scheduled bout. Gould arrived at the Olym pic boxing competition Tuesday

more than three hours early Then he bested Tanzania's Jo-seph Marwa. Gould came so early he couldn' get one of the tiny locker rooms at the Chamshil Student Gymna sium. He ended up lying on the arena floor resting as the crowd filed in for the morning session. Once he finally did get in the ring. Gould's 4-1 decision over Marwa served to steady a shaky

hours, you just got to get here before the bout starts." said Gould, a world champion at 147 U.S. boxing coaches weren' about to take a chance with Goule

lembrick lost his chance at an Olympic medal because the coaches couldn't read the bout schedule and he later could not get on a crowded bus.

"He was on the very first bus this morning," said U.S. boxing be here early just to be on the safe

Adams said he posted a schedule of all fights in the team's rooms at the Olympic Village and arranged for a car to be at the

fight, the U.S. team failed in a last-ditch appeal of Hembrick's disqualification to Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic earlier rejected the U.S. protest

confusing it caused Hembrick to Chowdhry, head of the International Amateur Boxing Federation. Tuesday and discuss the matter, but the decision stood. "It was received favorable However, they upheld the deci sion," said Jim Fox, executive

Boxing Federation.

"I've trained too hard," he said. "To snatch it away from me

t on the coaching. Their (the Koreans) system is different Adams took the responsibility

Chamshil Student Gymnasium or

"It was almost like the whole

Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3,

U.S. team and even the record of American fighters at 2-2. "It doesn't matter if it's three

getting to the fight late. Not after

team's disposal if the buses are A few hours after Gould won his

that the bout schedule was so miss his fight against Ha Jong-Ho of South Korea, Samaranch agreed to meet with Anwar

director of the USA Amateur

Hembrick, who was 10 minutes late for his bout with the South Korean, said he was devastated by the chain of events that led to his disqualification in the 165pound division

like this, it's very disappointing." late arrival, Hembrick said: "You can't pinpoint it. I blame from ours and the way we had it figured we had plenty of time to

get there. I just went by what the coaches had set up for us." for not getting Hembrick to the

"I don't want to make any athletes during the parade "has excuses about it." he said. "I given to the whole world a very accept the responsibility due to brick, who he had coached in the "I said hit me, kick me, d

had come only hours after Kelcic Banks, a world champion at 125 pounds, had been knocked out in waving signs that saluted NBC or the first round of his opening round bout and eliminated from the Olympics.

That put even more pressure on Gould to stop the U.S. slide and

team was on his shoulders." said Adams. "It was very important marchers and soldiers," said because you have to look at "If Russ Rogers wants to thing Brazil does as well as any they are as fine a tandem at In a letter to the U.S. Olympic Wylie Farrier, manager of the momentum. With this fight we're shooting 3-pointers as there is in Committee, IOC administrator U.S. boxing team from Cleve- kind of re-establishing

didn't last long By Wendy Lane all-American values of sports The Associated Press manship and team spirit. The worst of it wasn't that SEOUL, South Korea - The the penalty dropped the Americans from less than half a two electronic scoreboards flashed the startling standpoint to almost a full point behind East Germany and ings, and the East German meet director fairly flew out of only a fraction ahead of

That's when the trouble

began, and the Americans say

that's when they learned how

hard it can be to penetrate the

upper echelons of the Commu-

nist bloc-dominated gymnas-

With the U.S. women trailing

only the Soviets after two

compulsory rotations Monday.

East Germany's Ellen Berger

caught the Americans violat

Faehn, who had stepped up on

the podium for the parallel

bars to remove a mounting

board after Kelly Garrison-

Steves began her routine,

'After the second round we

vere in second place after the

U.S.S.R. and that was fright-

ening for everybody," said

U.S. coach Bela Karolvi. "It

was shocking to those people

who woke up and said 'We've

got to do something about

The rules committee is dom-

inated by Soviet bloc

members, and what it did was

dock the U.S. team a half-point

for having someone on the

platform during an athlete's

performance. That left the

inal U.S. mark at 194, 450, good

for fourth place behind the

Soviets, Romanians and East

The American delegation

called the move sabotage, a

Team alternate Rhonda

ing a little-known rule.

stayed there to watch.

tics world.

Olympic peace

And it wasn't that the confidence of the U.S. gymnasts has been shaken going into Wednesday's optionals. The Americans say it was the disregard for the spirit of the Olympics and fair play that makes the penalty for violating a seldom-enforced rule

hardest to swallow.

ifth-place Bulgaria.

SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

"It just seems to us that i isn't in the true spirit of Olympic competition to penalize the efforts of our kids because of something so mediocre and something that people had to search for a rule said U.S. coach Bil that score, and if people in the rest of the world can't look at what we've done and be happy

for us then I really think

something's lacking in the

Tuesday morning Berger refused to respond to shouted questions about the controv ersy while she was at the gymnastics venue; efforts to locate her later Tuesday were Strauss said U.S. gymnas

tics officials intended to write a letter to international gym nastics competitors protesting the severity of the penalty and what they claim was selective enforcement Karolyi, who defected from

medals in the 1984 Los Angeles

Phoebe Mills of Northfield, Ill., performs Romania in 1981 and led the U.S. women to seven gold

her floor exercise in which she scored Games, called the incident dirty and outrageous In 1984, the Eastern bloc was absent and didn't see the

Americans' medal harvest as

FLOOR EXERCISE — U.S. gymnast

9.90 at the Gymnasium Hall in Seoul

there is a new country appearing, they just got together and That is, until Karolyi's kids formed a close bunch, which rode up behind the Russians. "In front of the fact that



Led by Charles Lakes, 23, the peak," Lakes said. for the United States in the the final cut of 36 for the Olympics, the Americans had the all-around competition Thurssecond best optional team score day, although the final lineup will in the afternoon session and will be known only at the end of the finish 11th in the 12-team day.

Lakes, the U.S. national cham- member of the 1984 gold medal pion from Chatsworth, Calif., team, ended his career in Tuessaid the team was determined to out on a better showing than it did "We were a little down after

spot on the individual apparatus inals, scheduled for later in the week, but a 9.70 in the high bar, event. his specialty, left him a border-Lakes, who scored a 9,80 on the

University said. "We just try to By Steve Wilstein basketball team has proved it, get the ball to the open man no The Associated Press day before beating Canada 76-70 kins, who led the United States scolded the American team for

> "We can't shoot. I can't shoot, Hersey can't shoot. Majerle can't shoot, nobody on this team can shoot," Smith said; smiling. The Americans was have at Louganis and a coveted second closing ceremonies.

players Tuesday. Hersey Haw- day when Olympic officials delegation." Smith was one of the open with 13 points, hit three 3pointers, while Smith and Dan little out of line at the opening Majerle added two each as the

Their names are Oscar dalous" behavior at Saturday's shooting from the outside, some- Schmidt and Marcel Souza and opening ceremonies.

WIT OF THE WORLD

FOCUS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The all-purpose cleaner seems quaintly old-fashioned in an age in

which the companies that market

household products seek to boost sales

by creating increasingly specialized

cleaners, toilet-bowl cleaners, vinyl

cleaners, metal cleaners. Do you need

row upon row of products for your

think a good all-purpose liquid cleaner

few years ago, for instance, three of

the four best products were not items

old specifically for tubs and tiles, but

all-purpose liquid cleaners, including

Caloric values

of food noted

given off when the foods were burned.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How were the caloric values

twice the calories of protein and carbohydrates.

DEAR READER: Foot-drop is the inability to flex

the foot backward; it is usually caused by damage to

the peroneal nerve, the nerve in the leg that controls

foot-flextion. This can be due to nerve injury, poor

circulation, nerve disorders or compression by a

herniated disc in the spine, causing pressure on the

upper nerve fibers that join to form the peroneal

instance, after an injury due to crushing, surgeons

can sometimes operate to re-establish nerve

function; also, repair of a herniated disc may

improve foot-drop.

A dropped foot is a real handicap to walking

because the patient is unable to bring the toes up

enough to plant the heel in preparation for a step. In

this situation, a brace (to raise the forefoot) may

help. In addition, physical therapy can aid foot-drop

patients to live more effectively with their

DEAR READER: Red blood cells are ordinarily a

particular size and shape. Often, these characteris-

tics change: this can give a clue to an underlying

For example, red corpuscles are usually smaller

efficiency; a lack of this mineral causes an anemia

By cotrast, certain deficiencies may be asso

ciated with red cells that are abnormally large

(macrocytosis). Vitamin B12 deficiency (perni-

cious anemia) and folic-acid deficiency commonly

cause macrocytic anemia. This is due to a

disordered maturation: Younger, larger cells are

prematurely released into the circulation. Macro-

cytic anemia also is caused by some anti-cancer

so that you can receive specific therapy. In my

opinion, you should have a bone-marrow examina-

tion. This test will enable the doctor to analyze the

tissue in which blood cells are manufactured. In

conjunction with blood tests (for B12 and folic acid).

the bone-marrow exam should provide a diagnosis:

You will need a precise diagnosis of your anemia

drugs that interfere with blood-cell production.

macrocytic anemia. What is this?

marked by small, pale cells.

medical condition.

Therefore, the cure depends on the cause. For

All-purpose cleaner seems old-fashioned

Jets' Gastineau having fun again sacking QBs

tineau is sacking quarterbacks.

Mr. Gastineau," snapped Gastilaughter had returned a day after New York Jets had enjoyed a laugher of their own on Sunday, a

Smiles and laughter signaled at least a cease-fire in the battle leved in me," Gastineau said. "I between man and media. Any- knew they were aware of what I thing's possible when Mark Gas- could still do. I appreciate their

During training camp, rela-"I get two sacks, and now it's tions between Gastineau and the sive coordinator Bud Carson and was making strides toward re-

media became strained when it can still have a game like that," was widely reported that his job he said. "It's the best feeling I've was in jeopardy. Despite the had in this game for a long time. reports, Coach Joe Walton, defen- I'm trying to become, after not defensive line coach Wally player.

gaining his previous Pro Bowl extend his arms when pass tature. blocking was a major reason for Instead, Gastineau credited his think they kn "After not having a lot of sacks Gastineau's problems. He said sacks to a young secondary, appreciate it." for two years, it was rewarding to Gastineau still had outstanding which features four rookies get-

with 22 sacks in 1985. But he had only 20 over the next three seasons, including only 41/4 last

"It's a good feeling to know I doing so for two years, an overall

and 275 pounds with 4.6-second his inside-move techniques.

Gastineau rewarded that confidence on Sunday with the two sacks, six tackles and one assist. the game, and during the game, There was no mention Monday too, and told them I thought they sorted personal problems, an not going to be pushed around. which permits a lineman to strike, and his recent engage-extend his arms when pass ment to actress Brigitte Nielsen. long and let me make the sack. I Instead, Gastineau credited his think they know how much I

"I was going to say something speed over 40 yards - and would about them in our team meeting, again be a force when he perfects but I didn't because I'm not much for giving speeches" Gastineau

of the affairs that have haunted were doing an excellent job. The Gastineau the last two years - thing I like about our young injuries, weight fluctuations, as- defensive backs is that they're layer." uneasy relationship with teamCarson said the rule change mates because of the players good coverge that it forced the "On one sack, they had such

central figure because he crossed the picket line. However, Walton's housecleaning, which victories over Cleveland and Houston, the Jets are a confident, enthusiastic team.

the strike, and Gastineau was a

"This is a fun group to coach," games. They seem to be having fun out there. Mark might be the ultimate guy having fun. I think he enjoys being on this team."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Davis 15-3), (n)
Wednesday's Games
innesota at Oakland
ansas Cityat Seattle
altimore at New York, (n)
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ilicago at Texas, (n)

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| Pittsburgh | 80 | 69 | .537 | 11195 |
| Montreal | 74 | 75 | .597 | 171/2 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 78 | .483 | 191/2 |
| Chicago | 70 | 79 | .470 | 211/2 |
| Philodelphia | 60 | 89 | .403 | 311/2 |
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| Los Angeles | 87 | 61 | .588 | _ |
| Cincinnati | 78 | 71 | .573 | 91/3 |
| Houston | 78 | 72 | .520 | 10 |
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| San Diego | 73 | 75 | 493 | 14 |
| Atlanta | 52 | 96 | 351 | 35 |
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Tuesday's Games San Diego (J.Jones 9-13) at Cincinnati Chariton 2-4)

(Chariton 2-4)
Montreal (Martinez 15-12 and Johnson 1-0)
at Chicago (Schiraldi 8-12
and Sutcliffe 12-13), 2
San Francisco (Cook 1-0) at Atlanta
(Blankenship 0-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Beicher 10-5) at Houston
(Forsch 10-5), (n)
Philodelphia (Rawley 7-15) at New York
(Cone 17-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (LaPoint 4-1) at St. Louis (Cone 17-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (LaPoint 4-1) at St. Louis
(Terry 9-3), (n)
Wednesday's Games
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Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Pittsburghat St. Lauis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2, 8:05 (n)

American League results

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DP—Kansas City 1, Seattle 1, LOB—
Kansas City 7, Seattle 5, 2B—Presley, ADavis, Brantley, HR—Balboni (22), Valle (10), SB—Cotto (27), Thurman (4).

Kansas City 7
RER BB 50

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Olympic coverage, Channel 7:30 p.m. — Red Sox of Blue Joys, IESN, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Orloles at Yankees,
Channels 11, 26, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, Sportschannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Olympic coverage,
Channel 30
10:30 p.m. — (approximate) Whalers
vs. Penguins (delayed), WTIC
12:30 a.m. — Olympic coverage.
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McCoy; Second, Coble; Third, Denkinger T—2:52, A—23,706.

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Chicago 8. Texas 4. 2B—LJohnson, Buechele, Lyons. 3B—Espv. HR—OBrien
(16). Browne (1). SB—LJohnson 2 (6).
Brower (9). S—Manrique. SF—Lyons.

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E—Boone. DP—Milwaukee 1, California 1. LOB—Milwaukee 10, California 2. 22—
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Roe; Second, Barnett; Third, Kosc,

T-2:39. A-20,207. Mariners 4, Royals O

Olympics

Diving Final Results

Soccer

KANSAS CITY SEATTLE MSC Cyclones The Monchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 13 and under) fled Granby, 2-2, and fell to Simsbury, 4-0, last weekend. Monlaue Daraglati and Sharon Fish had the goals with Alison Frenette and Shiro Springer playing well against Granby. In the Simsbury outing, Karen Jurczak and Amy Danahy played well. The Cyclones host Glastonbury Satuday and then participate in the third annual Kenney, Webber & Lowell Cup Taurnament at the University of Hartford on Sunday.

The MSC Stingrays (boys 10 years old) dropped three games in the Nutmeg Tournament lost weekend. The Stingrays bowed to Redding. 3-1, Oronge, 1-0 and Enfield, 2-0. Richle Prenetto had the only goal against Redding. Drew Garceau, Mike Bergenty, Rory Post, Trevor Frenette, Eric Gregan and Matt Jawarski were among the players who played well for the Stingrays. MSC Dynamites

The MSC Dynamites (girls 11 and under) won one and lost two lost weekend. They blanked Wethersfield, 4-0, and fell to Columbia, 3-1, and to Enfield, 3-0. Metanie Fiske. Dena Springer and Cathy Horlarty played well offensively and Sarah Hornbostel, Lynn Salonen, Beth Mizoras and Gena Orlowski starred defensively against Wethersfield. Mizoras had the lane goal against Columbia and Orlowski played well in goal. Fiske. Erin O'Nell and Jocelyn Schnieder played well against Entield. Held! Peltier played well in goal for a half.

National League results

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San Francisco

Reds 7, Padres 2

34 2 7 2 Totals 35 7 14 7 IP H R ER BB SO

T-2:42. A-2.351.

Football

nati, 25; Gibson. Los Angeles, 25; HJohnson, New York, 24; 5 are fled with 23.

Runs Batted in
Clark, San Francisco, 103; GDavis, Houston, 96; EDavis, Cincinnati, 91; Strawberry, New York, 91; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 91; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 90; McReynolds, New York, 90; Galarraga, Montreal, 85.

Montreal, BS. New York, 90; Galarraga Pitching (14 Decisions)

Cone, New York, 17-3, 850; Parrett, Montreal, 11-3, 786; Browning, Cincinnati, 16-5, 762; Djackson, Cincinnati, 22-7, 759; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 22-8, 733; New York, 18-7, 720; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 10 0 0 1 15-6, 714.

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TODAY
Boys Soccer
Manchester at Fermi. 3:30
RHAM at East Catholic. 3:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry. 3:30
Girls Soccer
Fermi at Manchester. 3:30
Coventry at Farmington. 7 p.m.
Cross Country
Manchester/Fermi at Rockyllie
(boys and girls). 3:30
East Catholic/Waterford at St. Bernard. 10 a.m.
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Bulkeley, 3:45
E.O. Smith vs. East Catholic (at MHS pool), 3:30
Volleyball WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
Xavier at East Catholic, 3:45 p.m.
Boiton at Parish Hill, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Parish Hill at Boiton, 3:30
Volleyball
Manchaster at Earml, 3:30

THURSDAY
Beys Soccer
Prince Tech of Cheney Tech, 3;30
Girls Soccer
Coventry of RHAM, 3;30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Hamden, 4 p.m.
Volleyball
East Catholic of Windham, 3:30 FRIDAY
Boys Soccar
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Girls Soccar
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30
East Hampton at Botton, 3:30
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:45
Volleyball

NFL standings

Browns 23, Colts 17 Ind—Dickerson 41 run (Blasucci Kick),
9:43.
Cle—Slaughter 17 pass from Pagel
(Bahr kick), 13:31.
Third Quarter
Cle—FG Bahr 29, 10:39.
Fourth Quarter
Cle—FG Bahr 40, 114.
Ind—Verdin 73 punt return (Blasucci

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

The Top Twenty feams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Sept. 17, fotal points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
and previous ranking:

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1. Miami, Fi. (52) 2-00 1,171 1
2. UCLA (3) 3-00 1,104 4
4. Auburn 2-0-0 900 6
5. Southern Cai (2) 2-00 859 5
6. Georgia 3-0-0 802 7
7. L. SU 2-0-0 794 9
8. Notre Dame 2-0-0 753 8
9. Fiorida State 2-1-0 739 10
10. Nebraska 2-1-0 639 11
11. West Virginia 3-0-0 609 12
12. Clernson 2-1-0 577 3
13. Alabama 1-0-0 455 13
14. South Carolina 3-0-0 609 12
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13. Alabama 1-0-0 455 13
14. South Carolina 3-0-0 175 20
17. Washington 2-0-0 230 17
18. Oklahama 51-0-0 175 20
19. Michigan 3-0-0 189 15
20. Fiorida 3-0-0 199 74, Indiana 44. Arkonsos 38. Oregon 37. Brigham Young 32. Colorado 30, Duke 11, Arizona State 8, North Carolina State 8, North Carolina 15 10e 8, Houston 6, Howall 5, Texas 4, Vanderbill 4, Washington State 3, Air Force 2, Baylor 1, Ohlo State 1, Western Michigan 1.

Bowling

Recently, the chemists tested 35 the original Spic and Span, have weren't as potent as Pine Power on can temporarily reduce populations remained on supermarket shelves. grease, but they matched its perfor-The chemists devised tests that mance on crayon and pencil. of some germs in a very limited area Good tips never gratuitous for people on minimum wage

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the minimum wage paid by cheap

and nobody has ever tipped me.

We tip according to the quality

to conquer three tough, but typical kinds of dirt — pencil, crayon, and

grease. After soiling 1,000 white-

painted panels and letting the marks

set at least overnight, the testers put

each panel in a scrubbing machine,

where a sponge moistened with

Few cleaners performed well on all

three types of dirt. Black grease was

the most intractable soil, but the

crayon and pencil defeated most

products, too - at least in the 10

Top-rated was Pine Power. It

contains pine oil, a solvent similar to

turpentine, that helps penetrate and

loosen greasy dirt. Pine oil also

confers a certain psychological be-

nefit: A pine scent left behind

confirms to anyone within sniffing

Spic and Span Pine and Real Pine

scrubs the chemists allowed.

cleaner went over the stains 10 times.

ABBY: Thank you for that great column on tipping Many people much to tip a

Consumer

two brands of ammonia

as well as supermarket and other

The main target for these products

would appear to be small areas of

concentrated dirt. Convenience in

strength cleaner seems to be the

raison d-etre for the many flip-top

That sort of convenience is appar-

squeeze bottles, pull-out dispensing

ently just what consumers want.

Indeed, few powdered cleaners, like

caps, and trigger spray pumps.

Reports

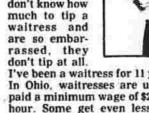
products - glass cleaners, bathroom store brands. They also chose some

cleaners, appliance cleaners, floor "flavor" variants - Ajax Ammonia

The chemists at Consumer Reports cleaning spots and smudges with full

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

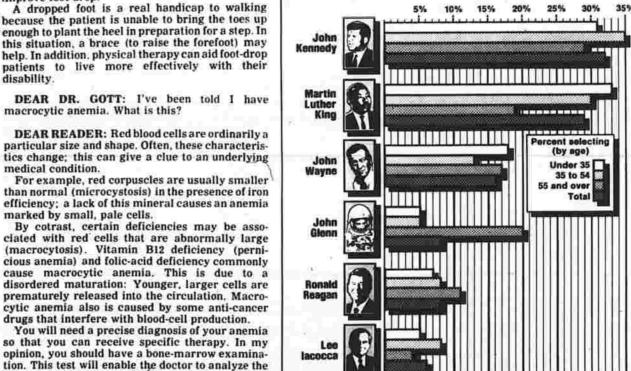


I've been a waitress for 11 years. I'm writing to you after all these DEAR READER: The caloric values for foods In Ohio, waitresses are usually were obtained in a laboratory by measuring the heat paid a minimum wage of \$2.10 an But I've earned the right as a hour. Some get even less. The devoted reader to say, Where do A kilocalorie, the unit commonly used in the study government takes 8 percent right you get off telling us how much to of metabolism, is the amount of heat required to away. My paycheck nets me raise the temperature of one kilogram of water one about \$1 an hour take-home, so degree centigrade (from 14.5 degrees Celsius to 15.5 you can see, we don't do nearly as degrees Celsius.) Meticulous studies have shown that one gram of protein yields four kilocalories, one degrees Celsius.) Meticulous studies have shown that one gram of protein yields four kilocalories, one degrees Celsius.) Meticulous studies have shown that one gram of protein yields four kilocalories, one degrees Celsius.) Meticulous studies have shown that one gram of protein yields four kilocalories, one degrees Celsius.) that one gram of protein yields four kilocalories, one gram of alcohol seven kilocalories and one gram of fat nine kilocalories. This is why dietary fat is so

DEAR JEANNIE: Not eve- employers. As for your suggesfattening; gram for gram it produces more than ryone thought my column on tipping was so "great." A Spo- worked as a nurse for 30 years,

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any cure for DEAR ABBY: I can't believe of the service given, within the

GREAT AMERICAN HERO Admired people of the last 35 years



DEAR ABBY: About your

Grease Relief in the spray and liquid.

Similarly, Lysol Pine Action was near

the top, while Lysol Fresh Scent was

near the bottom. Also turning in

lackluster performances were some

other big names in cleaning -

Fantastik, Formula 409, and Janitor

in a Drum - and the two examples of

disinfectant claim is Lysol; regular

Lysol and Lysol Pine Scent are also

the two most expensive products

But it's a waste of money to pay extra for those touted disinfectant

properties. A disinfecting cleaner

cannot sterilize every surface in a

limits of what we can afford, so please don't make us out miserly

with percentages! There, I feel

DEAR ABBY: People who

uncivilized, socially inept, selfish

and irresponsible plagues on

Waitressing is one of the most

thankless and stressful jobs im-

aginable. Servers must be alert

cater to the demands of the diner

Daily they are faced with the

incredible task of too much to do

and not enough time to do it. No

sane person would work so hard

unmercilessly if it weren't for the

Anytime you are seated

brought your food and handed a

bill, you are obligated to tip. Since

the government taxes 8 percent of

a server's total sales out of his or

her paycheck, the server's main

source of income is the tip money

After the government is finished

with my paycheck, they have

net pay is nowhere near the

When you forget to tip your

waitress, you are making it a

little more difficult for her to

support her family, put herself

waitress is a loathsome practice

the educated person finds unac-

DEAR OREGON WAITRESS:

Let's allow a Pittsburgh bar-

tender to have the last word:

OREGON WAITRESS

ceptable. Tip your server!

psychological incentive of tips.

society who should not be allowed

to dine at decent restaurants.

neglect to tip are uneducated,

better already

ammonia tested.

"tips" on tipping: How do you figure a bartender should get only 10 percent? A bartender not only must serve the drink, but concoct it. A bartender is supposd to listen to people's problems, entertain them and be aware of who's had In between mopping up spills, cleaning ashtrays and slicing up

fresh fruit, the bartender is expected to remember each customer's drink, and what garnish he or she prefers. (The gentleman likes two olives in his I hardly think 10 percent is enough, but I'd gladly settle for that, as about half the customers

"forget" to tip us. My advice: Tip the bartender at least 10 percent for excellent service. Also, if you can't afford to tip, you really can't afford to go out, so do us both a favor and stay PITTSBURGH BARTENDER

Treatments for breast cancer improving

By Robert C. Park

What we know about breast cancer now to treat it has grown tremendously in the 110 years since the first formed. Today, not only are there different treatments, but the chances of controlling or curing the disease are better than ever. Treatment today includes several

forms of surgery, along with radiation, or therapy with drugs or hormones. The type of treatment for breast cancer depends on a number of things, the most important being how early the cancer is detected. Other factors include the type of breast cancer, its location, the size of the

Woman's Health

various treatments available. The first step in treating breast treatment method that uses cancercancer, after it has been diagnosed by killing drugs to reach cancer cells that future, thanks to improved treatbiopsy, is surgery. How much of the might have been missed through ments and better detection methods. breast needs to be removed depends surgery. Unlike surgery or radiation, on the size of the lump and if the chemotherapy acts on the entire body. cancer has spread to other tissues. It will kill cancer cells anywhere in Along with surgery, your doctor the body, not just in the breast. As may recommend radiation therapy. with radiation, chemotherapy has Radiation or X-rays are used to kill risks and side effects that must be the fast-growing cancer cells that evaluated. may have escaped surgery. The A new and somewhat experimental radiation treatment may be done form of therapy for certain breast

Radiation has been helped with more advanced cases of cancer, but there considered. Chemotherapy is a

externally with an X-ray machine, or cancers is hormone therapy. Some

containing radioactive materials may by either performing surgery to be inserted into the breast tissue. suppress the body's production of hormones, or giving large doses of hormones, the tumor's growth can be and the risks and benefits of the are risks and side effects that must be slowed or symptoms relieved. The ability to arrest or cure breast cancer today has a much brighter

Dr. Park is president of the American College of Obstetricians

and Gynecologists. Single, free copies of "Detectina and Treating Breast Problems" (p-026) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, 5.W., Washington, D.C.

I THINK THEREFORE I AM ..

PEOPLE

Goldberg joins 'Star Trek'



Goldberg plans to boldly go where no comedian-actress has gone before with a new role as an "alien humanoid hostess" in the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" television series. Miss Goldberg's character, Guinan, will be seen in

LOS ANGELES

(AP) - Whoopi

occasional episodes of Para-Whoppi Goldberg mount Television's syndicated show, which is entering its second season, according to a news release. The "Ten-Forward" lounge where Miss Goldberg's character will preside is new to the

series and will give its writers a chance to show characters relaxing. "I've always been a Trekkie, so I thought it was time for me to boldly go where no man has gone before," said Miss Goldberg, 32, referring to the original "Star Trek" show's opening line describing the mission of the Starship Enterprise.

Houseman to be 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Oscar-winning actor John Houseman may be about to turn 86, but he says he has no intention of retiring. "I have tapered off a little, but I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I retired," said Houseman, whose birthday is Thursday. "I still have something to offer, even though the roles these days are usually small. "But I'm 85 years old. I am not going to be offered the role of Romeo any more, Or Juliet, for that matter. Yet the limited range I do play, I play well. My range is that of an old man, but what do you expect from someone who started acting at the age of 70?"

Jillian speaks on recovery

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Actress Ann Jillian, whose battle with breast cancer was made into a television movie, said she owes her recovery to God and her husband,

"Andy was really terrific with me," said Miss Jillian, 37, who underwent a double mastectomy three years ago. Miss Jillian urged women to perform breast self-examinations, saying she discovered her cancer through such an examination.

television movie, "The Ann Jillian Story." Cage emerges from shadow

Her battle with cancer was chronicled in the

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Nicholas Cage says he believes he's emerging from the shadow of his famous uncle, Francis Ford Coppola, after 10 movie roles of his own. "I've always had this feeling that people didn't want to take me seriously because of my uncle," Cage said in an interview being published in next month's Cosmopolitan magazine.

"I've always said to myself, 'If anyone's going to accept me, I'm going to have to be twice as good.' I think people now know I work hard and try to give them their money's worth," said Cage, whose leading ladies have included Cher in "Moonstruck," Kathleen Turner in "Peggy Sue Got Married" and Holly Hunter in "Raising Arizona."

Cardinal visits exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal John O'Connor visited the American Stock Exchange to thank traders for a hefty donation, telling them he'd like to return the favor by raising the market, but declined, saying "that's not my field." The archbishop of New York stopped by the

exchange Monday to thank the traders for a \$71,000 contribution to the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, which supports shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, parochial schools and other Roman Catholic "You've had your reverses down here on

Wall Street, but you've maintained your courage and your faith." he told exchange workers on the trading floor. "I wish I could lift the market up for you, but

that's not my field," he added. The cardinal strolled around the trading floor several times, inspiring bursts of applause. He shook hands with traers beneath the dozens of green computer screens and electronic stock-price tapes that line the room.





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne





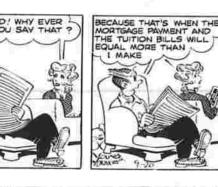
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



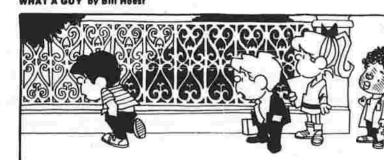








"POOR FREDDIE ...



I UNDERSTAND THE SECOND GRADE RENEWED ON HIM." toest

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





THE GRIZZWELLS by BIII Schore





NORTH VAK85 4 A 8 6 3 WEST ♦765 ♥QJ10632 4 K Q 10 7 SOUTH 495 Vulnerable: Both North East Pass Pass 3 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: V Q

Bridge

One round too soon

North and South got their bidding weak two-bid as dealer, South bid a

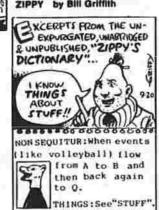
Declarer played it as badly as his club. It is true that there were opporpartner had bid it. He put up the king of hearts on the opening lead. East played ace and a diamond, for excuffed and returned the king of clubs.

then ducked a heart to the West hand West of course returned a club to East's queen, and East cashed the diamond ace for down one.

Since it is known from the bidding that West has a six-card suit, declarer crossed up. After West opened a junky opening lead. Then, even though West will continue the suit and give his partcomfortable two spades. North might ner a ruff, the hearts remaining in have simply bid no-trump now, but he dummy will enable declarer to get rid trotted out a random three-heart cue- of his club loser. (Declarer has to unbid. Did that show hearts, a good hand block his heart nine on the first or secfor spades, or just that North had been ond round and later finesse to dumtudying some books on scientific bid- my's K-8.) When declarer played the ding? Who knows? Since South had unking of hearts right away, he lost the derbid with two spades, he now timing for establishing a heart winner in dummy to take care of his losing







choral arrangement, performed n Albania under strict gover ent supervision. HOSTESS: A nice lady who serves creme-filled baked goods in filled baked goods, tasty foil wrappings. STUFF: See "THINGS". ALPHABETICAL: A Six month vacation taken by all Campbell's em-ployees with tenure.

NON-VERBAL. The opposite of

MEDULLA OBLONGATA: A difficult

non-adverbal

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale YOU DIDN'T GET HERE O LACE THIS INTO WOULDA OD'D. I









SOMETHING THE MATTER, FELLAZ FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves





I'M NOT SURE WHAT I'M WATCHING, BUT IT'S EITHER "LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS" OR A BUSH-QUAYLE CAMPAIGN SPOT

I DON'T LIKE I'VE TRIED, BUT I CAN'T WARM UP TO .. FOOTBALL



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewall





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Carlyle's

VACANCY

1985 by NEA, Inc.

GEORGE STEINBRENNER'S

0 3

from high-level cabine

BUSH: A non-charismati shrub, usually missing

DUKAKIS:Slang; a little guy with

college. Also, the last year o

GLASNOST:Not quite as

bad as cauliflower ears.

PLOPPY DISK: A painful condition

brought on by lifting large Apple

PUSH PIN: What to do when you see

Zippy stuck in a revolving door.

SIGNING MY NEW

CREDIT CARD!

I THINK HE'S LOSING)

HIS MIND.

SPIN CYCLE: The first year of

meetings.

a big head.

Puzzles

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[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: a day in the lives of tabloid reporters, residents of Wellsburg, W. Va., who are tak ing part in a health and fitness program (5) Current Affair Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Barney Miller

(11) (26) Major League Baseball: Balti-more Orioles at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (20 M-A-S-H (22) (30) Summer Olympics Scheduled Men's and Women's Swimming, Cross-Country Equestrian, Men's Basketball, Water Polo, Cycling, From Seoul, Korea (3 (38) Newbart (CC) 40 Hollywood Squares (61) Newhart [CNN] Crossfire

> 8:00PM 3 Bugs Bunny: All-American Hero Animated (CC) When his nephew asks for help in studying for a his-tory exam. Bugs tells a few whoppers about America's past (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Serial' A satinc look at the 70's pokes fun at everything from ecology to religious cults. Martin Mult. Tuesday Weld, Sally Kellerman. 1980. (II) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Ben traces

[DIS] Superman

LOS ANGELES - A cat and a mouse first brought Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera together 50 years ago, and a whole menagerie helped them become television's foremost cartoon

"We did every frame of the first 'Tom and Jerry' in 1939," said Barbera. "Then MGM decided we had exhausted all the story ideas about a cat and mouse. So for the next 20 years, all we did was turn out 'Tom and Jerry' The "Tom and Jerry" cartoons won seven

The Associated Press

Academy Awards, more than any other series with the same characters. Jerry's dance with Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh" has become a screen classic. "Then they folded the animation depart-

ment, and Joe and I were out of work," said

Hanna. "We set up our own studio at our

homes and went to work. The first thing we did was 'Ruff and Reddy.' In the 30 years since, Hanna-Barbera has filled the television screen with such animated series as "The Flintstones," Bear." "Huckleberry Hound and Friends "Top Cat." "Scooby-Doo." "Johnny Quest." "The Jetsons" and "Animal Follies." Fred Flintstone's "yabba dabba doo" and Yogi's

HANNA-BARBERA HAS received eight Emmys, including the Governors Award of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences resented last month. They were awarded a 'Just Say No" commendation from first lady Nancy Reagan for an ABC special last week. has been "The Flintstones," which Hanna Their first effort for television was shown to readily admits was a pre-historic parody of Harry Cohn, then the head of Columbia Jackie Gleason and Art Carney in "The

"smarter than the average bear" entered the

TV Topics

Hanna and Barbera note 50th

"We did a pencil test of 'Ruff and Reddy,' said Barbera. "We photographed the pencil sketches and screened it for Cohn. He didn't know what a pencil test was. He walked out and told an assistant to get rid of us. Fortunately, the assistant ignored the order, and we did 52 shorts for a Saturday morning

They knew the times had changed when the oudget for their first television show was \$2,800. The "Tom and Jerry" cartoons had cost \$50,000 each

Neither the white-haired Hanna nor the dark-haired Barbera had set out to be cartoonists. Hanna studied engineering and journalism in his native New Mexico. He got into animation in 1931 when he needed work Barbera, who grew up in Brooklyn, first entered banking but soon turned his doodles into magazine cartoons and then into a job as

THE ORIGINAL NAME of "The Flintstones" was "The Flagstones," but the couple in the "Hi and Lois" newspaper comic strip was named Flagston.

"I think it worked out better because 'The Flintstones' is a better name," said Barbera. When we came up with 'Yogi Bear' they tried to stop us because there was honeybear on a box of cereal. We wouldn't have done 'Tom and Jerry' if we'd listened to

Their most widely accepted cartoon series

the Seavers' roots and discovers what he

(9) A.Plus for Kids: I'm Not Stupid (60

18 MOVIE: 'Rock 'N' Roll High School

believes to be a dark secret from his fath

sembled Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko in "You'll Never Get Rich."

"You can read a lot into it," said Hanna "You can compare Fred and Barney Rubble

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with Gleason and Carney." Barbera added: "We had a lot of pre-historic and animal gags. The show really took off when Wilma had a baby and we had a contest to name the baby. The Ideal Toy Co. called and asked what the baby was going to be. I said, 'A boy, of course. A chip off the old

"THE MAN FROM THE toy company said if we'd make it a girl he'd give us a lucrative contract for dolls. We changed it to a girl on the spot. We had the contest and the baby

Hanna and Barbera have selected their personal favorites and will release six 90-minute videocassettes.

"Tom and Jerry" will not be on the videos because the rights are owned by Turner Broadcasting System. However, the cartoon s coming full circle. Hanna-Barbera will do a full-length motion picture cartoon of "Tom and Jerry." The script has been completed and it will go into production in a few years, after the studio completes a feature film of 'The Jetsons.

"Yogi Bear" is now a daily show being syndicated to about 80 percent of the nation.

FILM IN GEORGIA - Barnard Hughes stars as a cantankerous newspaper editor in 'Home Fires Burning," being filmed on location in Georgia for CBS. Sada Thompson also stars in the drama, set in a small town in World War II. Glenn Jordan is directing from a script by Robert Inman, based on his novel.

TV Tonight

anguage.

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball Bunch: Host: Johnny Bench (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' After young couple decides to borrow an infan quint from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage. Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

38 Family Ties

[USA] Fat Albert

(5) Family Ties (CC)

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[USA] Cartoons

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[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Haunted Honeymoo

(61) Love Connection

A rock and roll band creates have when they come to town for a show. The Ra-monies, Clint Howard, Vincent Van Patten. 1979. 5:30PM [ESPN] Auto Racing: Spec 20 MOVIE: 'Raging Bull' A former box-ing champ finds himself unable to keep his 5:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chapter anger and violence contained in the ring. vorces reluctantly fall in love. Based on the

t De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. Joe Pes day by Neil Simon, James Caan, Marsha on, Valerie Harper, 1979, Rated PC (24) (57) Nova (CC) Tissue and organ transplants (60 min.) Part 3 of 4. 6:00PM 3 (B) 30 40 News (38) MOVIE: 'Futureworld' An amuse ment park that caters to the wildest fanta 5 Three's Company (9) Matt Houston sies goes awry when the robots in the park 11 Gong Show start to think for themselves Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner, Yul Brynner 1976. 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A Team (41) Primavera 22 News (Live)

(61) Kennedy President Kennedy (Martin Steen) deals with foreign affairs and the space program. Martin Luther King Jr. (Charles Brown) approaches Robert Kennedy (John Shea) about racial violence; Joseph Kennedy Sr. (E.G. Murshall) suffers a stroke. (2 hrs.) (24) Doctor Who. The Ark Part 4 of 4 26 Charlie's Angels

57) World of Survival: The Humble Bumble Bee (R) [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Lawrenceville Stories Hickey (Zach Galligan), Doc Macnooder and the Tennessee Shad join forces to outsmart an 61 Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] MOVIE: 'Professor Popper bnoxious freshman (David Orth) trying t by popularity at Lawrenceville, (60 mir olems' An eccentric scientist unwi tingly shrinks himself and a student to the [ESPN] Surfer Magazine size of an insect Charlie Drake, Milo O'Shea, Adam Richens 1988 Rated NR [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rad' Despite his upcon [ESPN] SportsLook

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Masters of the Univ erse' He Man races the evil Skeletor to [MAX] MOVIE: 'Martin Mull in Portrait of a White Marriage' (CC) The humorist returns to Ohio for another visit with Ha and Joyce Harrison, whose marriage may 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) Kay Place 1988 (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Color of Money' A former Chicago pool hustler teaches a reckless but talented newcomer the tricks of his trade. Sequel to 1961's "The Hus-24 (57) Nightly Business Repor

rabeth Mastrantonio: 1986. Rated R. (In **[USA]** Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'White Nights' A Russian dancer, who defected eight years ago, finds himself back in the U.S.S.R. with an American-turned-Russian citizen as his only hope for escape. Mikhail Baryshniko Gregory Hines, Isabella Rossellini. 1985 A radio star, planning to marry his co-star at his family's ancestral mansion, is sud-denly plagued by phobias Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Dom DeLuise 1986 Rated (8) (40 Head of the Class (CC) Charlie's pupils believe one of them must go to make room for a transfer student. (R)

[ESPN] Classic Summer 9:00PM B 40 MOVIE: The Man 7:00PM (3) USA Today: The Televi-With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist un wittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Outward Bound (60 min.)

24 Struggles for Poland (CC) The Polish Church and its role before and during World War II; relations between Poland (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Struggles for Poland (CC) Solidarity's supact on Poland between 1970 and 1980 and the nation's "New Proleteriat". (60 min.) Part 9 of 9.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Conversation With Carol Starring Carol Brunett Comedian Carol Burnett en-terains an audience with her one-woman show at Walt Disney World in Florida. (60 [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM [ESPN] Women's Volleyball:

Pro Beach Tournament From Zuma Beach, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Living Daylights (CC) James Bond battles villainous forces elanning to arm the Russians in Afghanis an Dalton's debut as 007. Timothy Dal 10:00PM 5 9 26 [CNN] News

(11) INN News 18 On Trial (24) Global Rivals Premiere (CC) Interna-tional experts examine the Soviet-American conflict and possibilities for change, beginning with why both super 41 Noticiero Univision

(57) P.O.V.: Louie Bluie (CC). (61) Star Trek [DIS] Ashford and Simpson: Going Home The husband/wife songwriters re-flect on their careers and family life, and perform hits with guests including Stevie Wonder, Patti LaBelle and Paul Shaffer [MAX] MOVIE: Born in East LA. (CC) 12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: Trading

A Los Angeles native is sent south of the Places' (CC) A commodities broker and street hustler become the objects of a b zarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Et die Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Cu tis. 1993. Rated R. border after he's mistaken for an illegal at

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Witchboard' A deadly supernatural force is unleashed when a B Ethiopia 88 woman uses a Ouija board to comn Joe Franklin cate with the other side. Tawny Kitaen, Todd Allen, Stephen Nichols, 1987. Rated 11 Update: Making it Happer (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 10:15PM 38 Honeymooners 38 Hart to Hart 10:30PM (1) (18) Odd Couple [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America Special: Summer in Germany

(20) Morton Downey Jr. 22 (30) Summer Olympics Continu [USA] Search for Tomorrow 26 INN News 1:05AM 3 Family Feud (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Desde Hollywood [ESPN] Water Skiing: Tour (Taped)

24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud

(57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Choos

[20] Night Heat When a murderous pros

tute goes on the prowl, O'Brien and

[24] Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' When a tesnager is bullied, a Japanese handyman teaches him about self-confidence and karate. Ralph Macchio, Noriusk. 'Pat' Morita, Elisabeth Shue. 1984. Rated PG

[MAX] Vintage Performances (In

11:45PM [HBO] Why Did Johnny Kill? (CC) A profile of three teen-age boys who committed murders. (60 min.)

12:00AM (5) Late Show (FI) (In States)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Morning After

find the man she'd spent the night with

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Born American' Three Americans cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves righting for their freedom. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn, 1986. Rated

12:15AM [ESPN] SportsCenter Ex-

12:30AM (1) (36) Alfred Hitchcock

(41) PELICULA: 'Juventud Drogada

Actor Ken Olin ("thirtysomething").

12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Love, Mary'

Based on the true story of a dyslexic teen

ager who overcame her disability and went

[ESPN] Running and Racing

shares her personal experiences

26 Racing From Plainsfield

(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

[USA] Riptide

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26 Wyatt Earp

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9 Benny Hill

1:30AM (1) Family Medical Center (11) INN Nows [CNN] Newsnight Update 11:00PM (3) (8) (40) News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' Canadian girl fights for the right to become quarterback of her high-school football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983. 18 Best of Saturday Night Live

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay **[USA]** Hollywood Insider 1:35AM (3) News (R) 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gore, Kim Basinger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated

:00AM (5) Secrets of Success

DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 2:00AM (5) Keys to Success (B) Superior Court (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Se vice (3 hrs.) (11) Twilight Zone

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Other Side of Recism Sociologist Anne Wortham, a conservative black scholar and civil rights movement dissenter. [USA] Oh Madeline :10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 2:30AM 5 I Love Lucy (11) Twilight Zone (30) Dating Game [CNN] Sports Latenigh [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Highman, Nick Charles

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Riptide 2:45AM [HBO] Twelfth Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) Comics Haywood Banks, Paul Dillery, Richard Jeni, Cathy Ladman and Rick Reynolds headlin he show from the Storyville Jazz Hall i

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Money From Home' A mobster, picking up a young man's I.O.U's, forces him to stop his favorne from winning the race. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley, 1953. (11) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto in Danger Island' Mr. Moto goes to Puerto Rico to stop the smuggling of diamonds in the islands. Pe ter Lorre, Jean Hersholt, Amanda Duff

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Golf: NFL Back-to-Camp Clas 3:30AM [DIS] Conversation With Carol Starring Carol Brunett Comedian Carol Burnett enterains an audience with her one-woman show at Walt Disney World in Florida (60 min.) [USA] MOVIE: 'Olympia: The Festival of the People' The first part of this ac-claimed film record of the 1936 Berlin Hympics follows the path of the Olympic torch bearers and covers the elaborate in auguration ceremonies presided over by Adolph Hitler, 1938, Part 1 of 2. 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Emman

uelle' 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. 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 4:00AM (18) Home Shopping Network

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing SCCA Escort Trans-Am Championship From Elkhart Lake, Wis. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Witchboard' A deadle 12:35AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

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Parkinson's center opens

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The state's first information and support center for people with Parkinson's disease and their families has opened at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

The center is being established with a \$20,000 grant from the American Parkinson Disease Association, according to Kathryn Barry, director of senior services at St.

Barry previously coordinated an APDA information and referral center at the Yale School of Medicine. That center closed in

Parkinson's disease, which affects an estimated 1.5 million Americans, is a progressive deteriorating neurological disease that results from a deficiency of a neurotransmitter, dopamine, in the brain. Primary symptoms are stiffness, tremor and difficulty with walking, balance, swallowing and other activities.

Grants fund rural studies

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than \$1 million in federal grants have been earmarked for five rural health research centers that will provide information on a range of concerns about medical services

The awards were announced Monday by Otis R. Rowen, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, at the first meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Rural Health. The panel was created last June to advise Congress and HHS.

Bowen said the economic diversity of America's towns and villages must be taken into account in considering ways of improving rural health care services.

Whooping cranes are back

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - The world's whooping crane population, down to 16 in 1941, probably will exceed 200 this winter. perhaps the highest number of the regal white hirds this century. "They have taken a nice jump in the last few

years," said James Lewis, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque. "We have to give nature an awful lot of credit for that.' For more than a decade, biologists have been removing eggs from whooping crane nests in the Canadian flock and placing then in sandhill crane nests at the Idaho refuge to

By Sergel Shargorodsky

JERUSALEM - Israel's leaders said their launching of a test satellite reportedly packed with U.S.-made surveillance equipment would not spur the arms race in the Middle East.

But an Arab League official said Monday's launch warranted enhancing Arab defenses. The launching of a three-stage rocket carrying the gray Horizon-1 satellite made Israel only the eighth

nation to place a satellite in space. "There are few countries in the world capable of doing this and the citizens of Israel can be proud of their country." Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israel radio.

In Washington, Arab League representative Clovis Maksoud voiced concern over the launch, saying the satellite gave Israel "a serious strategic leverage" since the country already had the

capability to fire long-range missiles. The Libyan news agency JANA, monitored in London, described the craft as a "spy satellite (and part of a) psychological war being carried out by the Zionists against the Arab nation."

There was no immediate comment from Syria, Israel's main enemy in the Middle East. In Egypt and Saudi Arabia, radio stations reported the launching with no comment. The Soviet media ignored the story, and Israel radio quoted a Jordanian official as saying the satellite apparently had military uses.

Both Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres dismissed fears that the satellite would spur an arms race with Arab countries. "The Arabs bought missiles and produce missiles

and will do anything they can anyway," Peres said Yuval Neeman, head of Israel's space agency,

said the satellite would remain in orbit for about a month before disintegrating. Development of the Horizon-1 was the result of more than 20 years of Israeli space research and was part of the country's effort to become

independent in the defense field Until now, Israel has relied on the United States to provide satellite pictures, but some officials have complained the U.S. was stingy in supplying telligence information. In March 1987, former U.S. Navy analyst

for selling Israel hundreds of U.S. military Israeli media have quoted U.S. and Israeli sources as saving the documents Pollard delivered included satellite pictures of Iraqi and Syrian

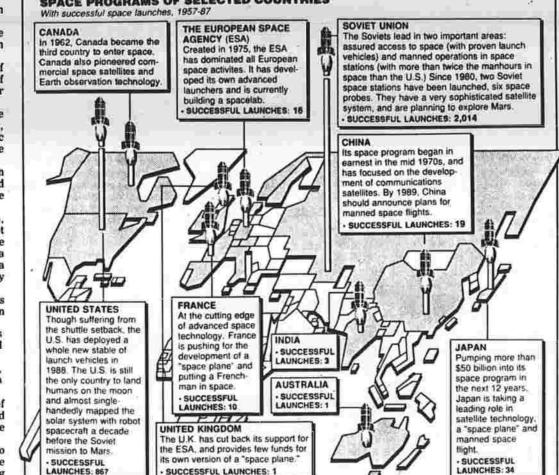
Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced to life in prisor

weapons and storage facilities. "If you are fed from the crumbs of others according to their whims, this is very inconvenient and very difficult," said Meir Amit, a former head of Israel's Mossad secret service and now chief of the General Satellite Corp., a communications satellites producer.

A possible source of concern to Israel is the news that Saudi Arabia is deploying Chinese-built CSS-2 Israeli military sources, said Israel was not package as opposed to a true spy satellite.'

Countries soaring in the global space race There are approximately 40 nations active in space-exploration, but only about six have a proven space launch

vehicle (including the European Space Agency, which is a consortium of 13 nations). While Japan, France and China have expanding space programs, the U.S. and the Soviet Union still lead in space exploration. SPACE PROGRAMS OF SELECTED COUNTRIES



missiles about 285 miles south of Rivad Satellite photographs displayed by Space Media Network, a private Swedish firm, showed the Saudis were expanding an airstrip and a military complex

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to accommodate the new weapons. The Israeli satellite weighs about 340 pounds and is believed to be carrying a 6.6-pound payload for surveillance usage, apparently for monitoring activity in Arab countries, according to a spokesman for Jane's Defense Weekly, the London-based defense magazine.

believed to have the capability of installing sophisticated surveillance equipment in a satellite "U.S. optical equipment is assumed to have been used in the payload," Banks told The Associated Press in London.

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State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the United States was not involved with the Israeli program.

Pentagon officials said they were unsure exactly what was in the satellite's payload. One source said on condition of anonymity that "we're leaning Tony Banks, a Jane's reporter with close ties to toward more of an experimental communications

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ced from Fund Balance. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE At it's meeting of September 7, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

MICHAEL JAMES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - CONVERSION OF A 3-PAMILY HOUSE TO 3-FAMILY - 89/91 LAUREL STREET (J-34) - Approved the request for a special exception for the conversion of a 2-family house to 3-family for a parcel of land known as 89/91 Laurel Street. BALDWIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 4 LOT SUBDIVI-SION AND 2 LOT LINE REVISIONS/EROSION CONTROL PLAN/SIDEWALK DEFERMENT APPLICATION - BRAM-BLEBUSH ROAD (8-M) - Approved the application for a lot subdivision, 2 lot line revisions, eroelon control plan, and sidwolk deferments for a parcel of land known as 55V, 56V, 79V and 89V Bayberry Road.

CHURCH OF THE NAZAREME - EROSION CONTROL PLAN-218 MAIN STREET (C-75) - Approved an erosion con-trol plan for a parcel of land known as 218 Main Street. WHITE ENTERPRISES - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION / EROSION CONTROL PLAN / WETLANDS PERMIT - PLAZA AT BURR CORNERS (W-36A/W-37) - Approved with modifications the site plan modification, erosion control plan and, in its capacity as the inland Wetlands Agency, approved an inland wetlands permit for a parcel of land known as 1129 Telland Turnpike.

BROPHY-AMERN - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - WEAV-ERS MILL - 91 ELM STREET (S-44A) - Approved the applica-tion for a site plan modification for window replacement at 91 Elm Street.

ESTATE OF LORETTA SMEA — ZONE CHANGE - 525 TOL-LAND TURNPIKE (8-56) - Approved the request for a change in zoning district classification from Rural Resi-dence and Residence AA to Residence B for a parcel of land identified as 525 Toliand Turnpike. CHRIS HOVERMAN - WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE-175-191 ADAMS STREET (N-43) - Acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency the Commission approved the ap-plication to amend the mapped wetland boundaries for a parcel of land known as 175-191 Adams Street.

CHRIS HOVERMAN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION/EROSION CONTROL PLAN - 175-191 ADAMS STREET (H-62) - Approved with modification the request for a special exception for the construction of two new buildings to the rear of a parcel of land known as 175-191 Adams Street. ALBERT LINDSAY - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - 20 TAY-LOR STREET (L-51) - Approved with modifications the site

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - MANDATORY REFERRAL - IN-STALLATION OF SIDEWALKS AT WEST CENTER AND SPENCER STREETS - The Commission advised the Board to Install cement concrete sidewalks instead of bituminous

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 20th day of September, 1985.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Manday, September 26, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing

Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to id consider the following applications: ITEM 1
NO. 1288 ATLAS OIL CO., INC. - Request a variance to Article IV, Section 5.03.03 to allow the construction of a canopy within 15 feet of the front property line (60 feet required); and request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit this alteration, of an existing gasoline service station — 427 Horsford

NO. 1296 DANIEL A. WILSON - Request a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to the minimum frontage requirements and minimum lot area requirements to allow the construction of a single family home on a lot which was created in 1962 and did not met the minimum requirements of the regulations — 21 Washington Street — Residence Zone A.

DANIEL A. WILSON - Appeal from the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer of May 5, 1988 and June 30, 1988 denying applications for a building permit for a single family house at 21 Washington Street — Residence Zone A.

ITEM 4
NO. 1292
DAVID R. CRUICKSHANKS - Request a variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to allow a front yard setback of 37 feet (50 feet required; and a variance to Article IV, Section 7.01.01 to increase the non-conforming front yard setback from 41 feet to 37 feet to permit construction of a front parch entry — 14 Niles Drive — Rural Residence Zone.

NO. 1293 MICHAEL D. TIRRELL - Request a variance to Ar-ticle 11, Section 5.01.01 to reduce northerly side

NO. 1294 PIERRE A. BRODEUR - Request a variance to Ar-ticle II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the westerly side yard to 3 feet (10 feet required) to allow a carport addition — 20 Militard Road — Residence A Zone.

NO. 1295
RICHARD E. CLOUGH - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce west side yard to 1 foot (8 feet required) to allow an addition — 416-418 North Main Street — Residence B Zone.

NO. 1296 WILLIAM C. & MARGARET C. BUDLONG - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.02.01(d) to allow structural change for an addition to an existing single family house which would allow application for special exception for a conversion to a two family house — 193 Woodbridge Street — Residence B Zone.

NO. 1297 DWIGHT D. DOWNHAM III & GERALD FOUR-MIER - Ap. al from the order of the Zoning Endo-cement Officer of August 5, 1988 ordering the elimi-nation of the use of the third floor as a rooming house in violation of Article II, Section 20.01.03 at 623 Main Street and 2-10 Pearl Street — Business III

ITEM 16
NO. 1298
DWIGHT D. DOWNHAM III & GERALD FOURNIER - Request a variance to Article II, Section
20.01.03 to allow the continuation and use of the
third floor as a rooming house unit at 623 Main
Street and 2-10 Pearl Street, Business III Zone.

NO. 1299 ED GERBER - Request a variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce the front vard setback to 45-feet (50 feet required) for the construction of a porch at 30 Tania Drive — Rural Residence Zone.

ITEM 12
NO. 1300
LEWIS K. BENNETT - Request a variance to Article II, Section 16.12.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to approximately 4 feet to permit addition of air-make-up equipment — 151 Sheldon Road — industrial one.

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50 years ago, hurricane disaster unprecedented

the Great Hurricane of 1938, "a disaster unprecedented in New

Islands. It had been sighted Sept

16. It was expected to pass off the

There have been powerful storms since, such as Diane in 1955. But there was a warning in In 1938, the National Weather Service had not yet begun tracking or naming hurricanes. No one had been prepared. News reports told only of Everyone had been worrying storm out of the Cape Verde

coast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and turn out to sea to die It didn't. It aimed its intense winds at New England. The eye at times advanced at 56 mph. It hit the Connecticut-Rhode Island shore line at about I p.m. Tidal waves

Its full force was felt inland within an hour and Manchester was in the center of its wrath. Wind gusts of 183 miles were recorded in Massachusetts.

More hurricane stories and pictures on pages 9 to 11

residents were out on the streets surveying the damage, the late /illiam E. Buckley wrote in "A New England Pattern," his his-

about other storms. There were clouds of another kind over Europe as Adolf Hitler threatened Czechoslovakia. European leaders were trying to arrange a peace conference in

rain. Four days of it had "wrought havoc throughout Manchester and vicinity." In fact, New England was drenched. In a day when local news was seldom put on the front page, the Manchester Evening Herald of Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1938, car-softened the ground and loosened

worst was yet to come. The hurricane had no name, but t produced a record of death and

another 15,000 were damaged Other sources claim that over 26,000 cars and 6,000 boats were damaged or destroyed and 20,000 The American Forest Council says that 250 million trees were blown down throughout New

No one could know that the

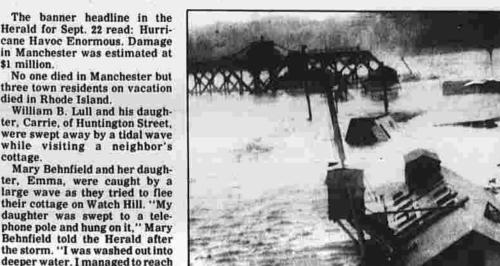
Herald for Sept. 22 read: Hurricane Havoc Enormous. Damage No one died in Manchester but three town residents on vacation

died in Rhade Island William B. Lull and his daughestimated at about 600 killed ter, Carrie, of Huntington Street another 100 missing. About 1,800 were swept away by a tidal wave people were injured. The storm while visiting a neighbor's Mary Behnfield and her daughdollars in New England, Accord ter, Emma, were caught by a ing to the Red Cross, 4,500 homes large wave as they tried to flee and cottages were destroyed and their cottage on Watch Hill. "My daughter was swept to a tele-

get back to you.' I tried to turn the England, many because the raft around but the wind and heavy pre-hurricane rains had water were too strong. That was

a small boardwalk ... I cried to

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Danielson, Sept. 21, 1938.

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1988

Apartment market in 16.9% dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing constructon fell 3.3 percent in August, with a steep drop in apartment construction more than offsetting a modest gain in single-family home building, the

government said today. The Commerce Departmen said new homes and apartments were built at an annual rate of 1.44 million units last month, down 49,000 units from a month earlier. The decline followed gains o 1.4 percent in July and 5.2 percent

Economists had been expecting a drop in August because the Federal Reserve Board was pushing up interest rates in an The gains earlier in the summer have been attributed to homebuyers attempting to beat

the rise in mortgage rates. For the first eight months of 1988, housing starts have been running 9.9 percent below the level of activity during the same period in 1987. Single-family homes in August were built at an annual rate of 1.09 million, up 2.1 percent from July. The single-family construction

rate has fluctuated between million and 1.2 million for much of the year. However, apartment construction, down 16.9 percent to a 350,000-unit rate, is at its lowes level since the end of the last recession in 1982. Analysts say apartment construction has never recovered

from the blow suffered from the

elimination of tax shelters in a

law taking effect in January 1987.

Cheney Tech suffers from staff shortage

By Andrew J. Davis

and the Associated Press A shortage of part-time instructors at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has forced the cancellation of three courses this year, and the situation will not improve until pay is increased, said Floyd Cotton The shortage of part-time in structors also is affecting other schools in the state's vocationa technical school system, school

WASHINGTON (AP) - Out of Strauss provided a tantalizing election. The commission would and state officials said. the glare of the presidential glimpse Tuesday of what options like to finish its work by Dec. 21. "We're having evening classes. but we can't get teachers for all campaign, a bipartisan commisthe people who want classes," sion is quietly crafting a proposed Cotton said. He said two classes in solution to the federal budget The panel, concerned about beblueprinting and one in plumbing, deficit that would include cuts in coming embroiled in the presiwhich would have attracted about spending as well as possible kept out of the public eye since increases in consumption taxes. July. because there were no That is the word from Demo- Strauss indicated that work has the Democratic-controlled Con- \$1.29 billion 1989-90 state educa-

DISMAY - Jody L. Gugliemino, 18, from

Cromwell agonizes over the damage to

her 1985 Chevy Celebrity after she was

involved in a two-car accident Tuesday

afternoon on the corner of Hudson and

co-chairman of the 12-member and he said the commission will

commission along with Republi- resume holding public hearings

Social Security, military cuts

considered to balance budget

the panel is considering recom-

mending to the new president.

See TEACHERS, page 8 can Drew Lewis.

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Citizen aid is sought

By Andrew Yurkovsky A "consensus of change" mind, nor would he reveal the among Democrats has prompted management association's other Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. to guidelines.

directors and citizens early next He said that, contrary restrict the committee only to

accepted procedures for the directors. one of which is maintaining the its potential members. cruiting a new town manager directors. DiRosa said. He said that he and Weiss would discuss their

on manager DiRosa would not say what recruitment procedures he had in

open up a search committee for a Those who will serve on the new town manager to citizens as search committee will be announced sometime before next DiRosa said Tuesday that he Tuesday's meeting of the town would name a committee of Board of Directors, DiRosa said. week to search for a replacement original wishes, the committee for Town Manager Robert B. would include people other than Weiss, who will retire next June. the directors because of a "con-He earlier had said he would sensus of change" among the Democratic members of Next month, the town Board of DiRosa had said two weeks ago

Directors are scheduled to meet he opposed the idea of a citizens' in a workshop to discuss the search committee, saving that he procedures for the search. Di- believed that the selection of a Rosa said that there are certain new manager was the job of the recruitment of a town manager DiRosa would not reveal who

established by the International would serve on the committee, City Management Association, the size of it, or the background of confidentiality of the applicants. Those directors who could be At that workshop, scheduled for reached for comment this morn-Oct. 4, DiRosa and Weiss will ing had a generally favorable present their views on how the reaction to the idea of a search committee should go about re- committee of both citizens and

"It's a sensible approach," said

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State school cuts called 'devastating'

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Hera

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Main streets. The owner of the other car,

29-year-old Kathleen Giorgetti, 36 Wel-

Iman Road, was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital, where she was

treated for minor injuries and released.

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald A proposed \$19.8 million cut in

state special education reimbur-

million state education budget

reduction proposal - would be

"devastating" to Manchester. said Richard Cormier, director of James P. Kennedy, Manches-Richard Packman, Bolton school superintendent, also expressed

concern about cuts in the special education funding. Cormier, also director of pupil personnel services, said today the evenly between Democrats and especially hurt because the state Republicans, was created by currently reimburses school dis- index Congress last year in an attempt tricts as much as 50 percent for Social Security and defense dential campaign, has purposely to break the impasse between such expenditures. The special President Reagan's refusal to education cuts were among the 10 increase taxes and the refusal of percent budget reductions in the

Also, the school did not even crat Robert Strauss, who is been going on behind the scenes gress to cut government spending tion budget proposed Tuesday by **Education Commissioner Gerald**

be devastating." Cormier said. "That would hurt us. It really

sements - part of an overall \$115 programs totals \$6.130.459. according to the 1988-89 Board of Education budget. The state has provided no information on how the proposed cuts might affect

education and pupil personnel

If Manchester loses reimburse

to pick up the tab because the

ment funds, the town would have

"If that were to be true, it would Nation/World __ 7 Weather ______ 2

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