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Mariners 11, Royals 10

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Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 13, Toronto 2
Texas 4, Chicago 1
Milwaukee & California 5
Seattle 11, Kansas City 10
Oakland 12, Minnesota 3
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Biveven 10-15) at Oakland
(Welch 15-8), 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gublcza 18-7) at Seattle
(Hansan 1-2), 4:35 p.m.
Battimore (Ballard 8-11) at New York
(Leiter 4- or John 9-8), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Candlotti 12-8) at Detroit
(Alexander 12-11), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Gardner 8-4) at Toronto
(Flanagan 11-13), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (August 11-6) at California
(Fraser 12-10), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Battimore, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

National League standings

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Depson 3-10) at Chicago
Hontrey 0-2), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 19-8) at Cinlinnati (Brownina 16-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Freeman 2-2) at New
York (Fernander 9-10), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanto (P.Smith 7-14) at Houston
Kongrey 13-5), 8:35 p.m. Knepper 13-5), 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Smilev 11-10) at St. Louis (DeLeon 12-8), 8:35 p.m. (DeLeon 12-8), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 14-9 and Booker
1-2) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 1-2 and
Brennan 0-1), 2, 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia of New York, 7:35 p.m.
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Only games scheduled

American League results

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Radio, TV

TODAY 4 p.m. — Olympic coverage, Channel 7:30 p.m. — Olympic coverage, hannel 30 Channel 30
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Blue Jays.
NESN. WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Orioles at Yankees.
SportsChannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets. Chs. 9.20.
WFAN (1050-AM)
12:30 a.m. — Olympic coverage.
Channel 30

By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history:

York to retain the world heavyweight title.

straight matches to win the Davis Cup.

1955 - Rocky Marciano knocks out Archie Moore

1964 - Constellation easily beats British chal-

lenger Sovereign in four races to win the America's

1969 - The United States beats Romania in five

in the ninth round at the Yankee Stadium in New

Sportlight

Manchester girls/East Catholic boys and girls at Guilford invitational

of those passes for 160 yards. 1980 - Rookie Johnnie Johnson's 99-yard

> Rams' 37-point second quarter as they pound the Green Bay Packers 51-21. 1980 - The New York Cosmos wins the NASL championship with a 3-0 victory over the Fort Lauderdale Strikers

1982 - The NFL Players' Association strikes and continues to stay out until Nov. 19. 1985 - Michael Spinks wins a 15-round unanimous decision over Larry Holmes in Las Vegas to win the

1980 - Richard Todd of the New York Jets 1986 - Tony Eason of New England passes for 414 completes an NFL record 42 passes for 447 yards yards and three touchdowns in a 38-31 loss to the and three touchdowns in a 37-27 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. Clark Gaines of the Jets catches 17 Seattle Seahawks.

Cubs 5, Expos 4 (11 innings)

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Brewers 6, Angels 5

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Minnesota Viola L.72-7 Portugal Gonzalez Schatzedr Oakland GDavis W.16-5 Plunk Honeycutt S.7

OAKLAND

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Xavier at East Catholic, 3:45 p.m.
Boiton at Parish Hill, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Parish Hill at Boiton, 3:30
Volleybail
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30 34 2 7 2 Totals

THURSDAY
Boys Soccer
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech. 3:30
Girls Soccer
Coventry at RHAM. 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Hamden, 4 p.m.
Volleyball
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30 San Diego JJones L.9-14 Grant Leiper McCliers Cincinnati Chariton W.3-4 StClaire FRIDAY
Boys Soccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:45
Volleyball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30

Tuesday's home runs American League
Clark (26), Phelps (22), Yankees; Worthington (2), Orloles; Evans (19), Lemon (14), Tigers; Rice (13), Gedman (9), Red Sox; Sheffield (2), Brewers; Hendrick (3), Angels; Tartabli (23), Owen (1), Jackson (23), Royals; Coles (10), Mariners; Phillips (2), Athletics; Gagne (13), Baylor (7), Twins.

SATURDAY
Football
Bulkeley at Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic (Carlin Field), 1:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 11 a.m.
Cross Country
Manchester at Lytex, VI., Invitational
Manchester at Isy East Catholic boys Strowberry (35), McReynolds 2 (2 Mets; Jones (7), Phillies; Ready ( Padres; Wallach (12), Golarrago (2 Fitzgerald (4), Jones (3), Exp Butler (6), Glants; Smith (2), Brows Stubbs (7), Dodgers.

Mets 6, Philles 4

interception return highlights the Los Angeles

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are back! Every day in the comics.

**Un-fair** 

Landlords gripe about rent panel /3

## Black eye

**Enraged Koreans** go wild in ring /11

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) — Final medal results Wednesday in the swimming competition in the 1988 Summer Olympics (all distances in meters):

Alea Bufferfly

1. Anithony Nesty, Surinam, 53.00 seconds. (Olympicrecord; oldrecord 53.08, by Michael Gross, West Germany, Los Angeles, 1984). 2. Matthew Blondi, Morago, Califf., 53.01, 3. Andy Jameson. Britoin, 53.30. 6. Jay Mortenson, Modison, Wis., 54.07.

Football

MHS JV boys

Cunliffe Auto

The Manchester High Junior varsity boys' soccer fearn recorded its second straight shufout with a 5-0 win over Fermi Tuesday ofternoon. Brian Wry scored four goals for the young Indians while Peter Farley added the other score. Also playing will for Manchester were Danny Langer. Steve Sarfor, Dan Warren. Troy Guntilus, Brian Sardo and Mike Silmon In goal.

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Detroit 80 71 513 6/
Toronto 72 74 513 8½
BOSTON (11) — Home (3): Sept. 26, 77, 28,
Toronto, Away (8): Sept. 21, Toronto; 23, 24,
25. New York; 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, Cleveland.

**Olympics** 

Olympic Games schedule

seball (Demonstration) Group B. Netherlands vs. Puerto Rico, 8

Group B. Japan vs. Talwan, midnight Basketbalt—Women Group B. United States vs. Yugoslavia.

Group A, Soviet Union vs. South Koreo,

Boxing

Prelims, 8p.m.
Prelims, 5a.m., Thursday
Cycling
Men'ssprint, second round, 8 p.m.
Wamen'ssprint, second round, 8 p.m.
Men's 4,000 individual pursuit, semifinal, 8

p.m. Men's Individual paints race, qualifico-

Men's sprint, quarterfinal, 3 a m.

Women's sprint, quarterfinal, 3 a.m., Thursday Men's 4,000 individual pursuit, final, 3 a.m., Thursday

open, 6:30 p.m

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HOUSTON

San Francisco

Dodgers 6, Astros 0

Totals

Men's Sabre, prelims, 6:30 p.m.,
Women's Foll, directellminations, 12mid.
Women's Foll, final, 8a.m., Thursday
Field Hockey — Men
Group A, Pakistan vs. Argentina, 7 p.m.,
Group B, South Korea vs. India, 8:45 p.m.,
Group B, Soviet Union vs. Canada, 11:30 ap.m.

Group A. Australia vs. Netherlands, 1:15

Gymnastics

Men's Individual all-around, final, 10 p.m.

Modern Pentathlon

Cross-Country, final event, 8 p.m.

Rowing

Men's and Women's semifinals in those events with more than 12 entries, starts 7 p.m.

Shooling

South Korea vs. Argentina, 3 a.m.,

Soviet Union vs. Unites States, 3 a.m., Thursday

Thursday
Yugoslavlavs. Brazil, Sa.m., Thursday
Austrollavs. Nigerla, Sa.m., Thursday
Swimming
Women's 400 freestyle, heats, 7p.m.,
Men's 100 freestyle, heats
Women's 100 backstroke, heats
Men's 200 backstroke, heats
Women's 400 freestyle rolay, heats
Women's 400 freestyle, final, 6 a.m.,
Thursday

Warnen's 400 freestyle, final, 6 a.m.
Thursday
Men's 100 freestyle, final
Warnen's 100 backstroke, final
Warnen's 200 backstroke, final
Warnen's 400 freestyle relay, final
Team Handball — Men
United States vs. Yugaslovia, 8 p.m.
Czechoslovakla vs. Hungary, 9:30 p.m.
Soviet Union vs. Sweden, 12 mid.
South Korea vs. East Germany, 1:30 a.m.,
hursday

Algeriavs, iceland, 4a.m., Thursday Japan vs. Spain, 5:30a.m., Thursday Tennis Men's singles, second round, 16matches, 9

Women's singles, first round, 8 matches Volleyball — Men United States vs. Argentino, 7:45 p.m. Brazil vs. Bulgaria, 10 p.m.

Group B, Britain vs. West Germany, 1:15 MHS girls JV

70,m.
Men's smallbore free rifle, three positions.
(3 rounds of 40 shots), 7 p.m.
Open clay target-skeet, first round, 75 targets, 7 p.m.
Men's running game target, first round, 30 shots, 7 p.m.
Men's smallbore free rifle, three positions, 10 shots, 7 inni, 1300,m., Thursday
Soccer

Gymnastics
Men's Individual all-around, final, 10 p.m.
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Cross-Country, final event, 8 p.m.
Men's and Women's semifinals in those events with more than 12 entries, starts 7 p.m.
Shooting
Men's ropidfire pistal, firstround, 30 shots, 7 p.m.

Group A. Bulgarla vs. Australia, 5:30a.m.,

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Green light on tax reval

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors will probably approve next week the appropriation of the \$846,000 needed to have a New York-based firm do a new revaluation to take the place of the one that was scrapped in March, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

Members of the directors revaluation committee, which reviewed the company's proposal Wednesday night, also optimism today that the appropriation would be approved. They expressed satisfaction with the administration's choice of KVS nformation Systems, of Amherst, N.Y., for the job.

Administration officials members of the committee that KVS, one of five firms that submitted proposals to do the revaluation, has a record of carrying out revaluations correctly and on time. The cost of the job will be nearly three times the cost of the 1987 revaluation that was done in-house for about

> series of problems. "I think the price is high, but it's the price you pay for making mistakes." DiRosa said today. Director Kenneth N. Tedfor member of the revaluation committee, said he was satisfied with the administration's recommendation. He and Director Geoffrey Naab. another committee

\$300,000 and scrapped after a

riated by the board. Director Barbara B. Weinberg. who also serves on the committee, could not be reached for comment this morning. Members of the directors' three-person revaluation committee met in Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' office Wednes-

revaluation would be effective for the Grand List of 1990. J. Richard Vincent in April, said confirmed today that they passed that KVS has successfully com- the exam

on the selection process. The

pleted 102 revaluations since 1969 and has never done a revaluation that has been rejected by a

"One of the they're on time," Moon said. Moon admitted that the assessor of a community in Colorado that had KVS do a revaluation

ng the system." Moon said. The administration last month

have a new program, I just fee for us to be the guinea pigs." Moon said after the meeting

software. KVS' proposal was for \$784 200 but other costs will bring the project cost up to \$846,000. Finnegan's proposal was for

day night to review the proposal the position of assessor last week, and question the administration and five of the nine applicants passed it. Personnel Officer Janette Devendorf said today She said that two of those who Deputy Assessor William passed the exam are current town Moon, who has been the acting employees. Moon and Allen Worassessor since the resignation of sham, an assistant assessor,

and not an expert. "He had a problem understand

had narrowed down the five revaluation firms to two, KVS and Finnegan Associates Inc. o Acton, Mass. Administration offi cials said Wednesday that among gan was the fact that tha company's computer program was untested and that the program could not take into consideration as many different characteristics of a given property i

Criticism of the revaluation the administration scrapped in March centered on the limitations of the computer software which was criticized by an official of Assessing Officers.

that it would not make any sense that the town would acquire the member, said they thought that computer software once the reva the money should be approp- luation was completed and would get an access code that would allow the modification of the

The town held examinations for



GRATEFUL - Cynthia and Joseph DiNardo play with son, Joseph, 3, and daughter, Lindsay, 6, at their home

Joseph's lives three years ago. They will be among guests at a five-year anniversary celebration tonight of the Wednesday. The DiNardos credit para- Manchester Emergency Medical

## medics with saving Cynthia's and Praise for the paramedics from some who almost died

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Manchester Emergency Medical Service paramedics prevented Cynthia DiNardo - who was nine months pregnant - from bleeding to death after she suddenly began to go into labor and hemorrhage on New Year's Eve, 1984. Her husband, Dr. Joseph DiNardo, a dentist at 200 W. Center St., said that without the aid of the EMS team, his wife and child would have died. "I would have lost both of them," DiNardo

"The paramedic units by and large deserve a lot of praise and we're going to do whatever we can to demonstrate our appreciation of their efforts," he said.

The DiNardos will be among 200 others attending tonight's private five-year anniversary of the EMS in Manchester. The event is being held in conjunction with National Emergency Service Recognition Week.

The DiNardo family, which includes Joseph, 3 and Lindsay, 6, attended a similar EMS reception two years ago. DiNardo, who was one of the keynote speakers, was often interrupted by shouts from his son, who also attended the 1986

"Having Joseph there really brought home his energy and made poignant the difference of what

might have been and what is," Cynthia said. Paramedics have treated about 8,900 patients

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# Surprise: Summer was hot, dry for U.S.

Fall arrives at 3:29 p.m.

Fall begins at 3:29 p.m. today. Summer, which started June 20, has left its mark. It was one of the driest Junes ever recorded locally. July was one of the wettest months ever. And then there was August. Hot, hot, and hot! Fourteen days of 90 degrees or higher. And high

On the average, however, the summer was actually normal. The local statistics show the average temperature was about 72 degrees. less than 2 degrees above normal. Rainfall was about 12.5 inches, less than 2 inches above normal. The National Weather Service

says our first fall night will be cloudy with a low temperature of 50 to 55. Our first full day of fall, Friday, will be mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the mid-70s. Daylight-saving time will end at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When the autumn equinox bids farewell to summer today, millions of scorched Americans likely will be glad to see it go.

It was a bummer summer, in the words of one headline writer, a season that saw millions of dollars lost in dying crops rivers and reservoirs dry up and air conditioning bills go through the roof. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, only the Dust Bowl of the 1930s raised the nation's average temperature to higher levels than

Some communities may take pride in setting records for greatest average heat or most 90 degree days or least rain. But that doesn't mean many want to see a return of the record-setting misery

inancial disaster. And the U.S. Geological Survey noted

levels in some areas.

anytime soon. The Agriculture Department estimates that heat coupled with extraordinary dryness cut grain production by 31 percent, threatening many farmers with

that low water levels curtailed irrigation and river traffic and raised pollution Wildfires swept large areas, discouragng tourists, scorching homes and forests.

\$14.4 billion, some \$746 million more than it would have been in normal summer National statistics, though, obscure the impact of the hot, dry season, which

And even something as simple as keeping cool had a significant impact,

with the cost of running air conditioners

pushing the national electric bill up to

differed in degree and response from town to town, but which was bad news nearly everywhere. From Minneapolis to Baltimore to Chevenne the summer of 1988 was the hottest in local climate records going back

nearly 40 years. And by that same standard, the drought played to record levels in Peoria and Pittsburgh, Billings, Mont., and Ashe-

ville, N.C. "Abnormally hot weather during much of June-August in the Great Basin, southern Intermountain Region, northern halves of the Rockies and Great Plains and Midwest sent seasonal temperatures averaging more than 4 degrees Fahrenheit above normal," the federal Climate Analysis Center said.

The summer's greatest heat focused on the region from central Montana and northern Utah eastward to lower Michigan, with hundreds of record highs and many cities setting records for consecu58 years in the east north central states and the third warmest in the west north central region and the Mountain states. Drought, meanwhile, struck in the

summer in the northern Great Plains and the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys. By mid-July, about 45 percent of the 48 contiguous states were experiencing severe or extreme drought. Increased thunderstorm activity in the eastern portion of the drought area eased

spring and persisted through much of the

August, but even so, several cities set records for dryness. Climate experts compile local records in 30-year chunks and use the period from 1951-1980 as a standard for comparison for

the problem somewhat in late July and

current trends. They define summer as June, July and August. On that basis, at least seven cities recorded their driest summer. They include Asheville, N.C., 5.39 inches of

precipitation; Peoria, Ill., 3.04 inches: 20 pages, 2 sections heridan, Wyo., 0.91 inches: Havre, Mont., 0.20 inches; Pittsburgh, 6.14 inches; Rockford, Ill., 4.81 inches; and Billings, Mont., 0.59 inches. For Peoria, for example, that repres- Local \_\_\_\_2-3, 10 State/Region \_4-5

ented only 27 percent of normal rainfall

# **Soviet** unrest spreads

30 Cents

MOSCOW (AP) - Radio Moscow said today that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in widespread ethnic unrest plaguing an Armenian enclave of the southern Soviet Union that officials have sealed off and put under curfew

The radio also said a strike in the territory had closed schools. transportation and many state run enterprises. Public gather ings were banned. In Yerevan, the capital of the

neighboring republic of Armenia, soldiers today blocked streets around government and Communist Party buildings and protesters rallied again to demand annexation of the enclave, an editor of the local Tass affiliate said in a telephone interview. The disputed enclave.

Nagorno-Karabakh, is a predom inantly Armenian region of mainly Moslem Azerbaijan, Armenians, who are mostly Christian, began pressing in February for its transfer to Armenia. Radio Moscow, reporting on the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh's

main city of Stepanakert, said "an attack on the regional prosecutor's office was provoked." It did not say when it occurred or give other details. The radio also reported several arson attack on cars and scattered shooting. The radio said

there were casualties, but gave no numbers. The official Tass news agenc reported Wednesday that there had been no casualties in violence

Tuesday and Wednesday. "Law enforcement agencies mass-scale disorders," the radio said without elaborating.

Tass reported that protesters had insulted authorities and humiliated Interior Ministry soldiers and police. It did not provide details.

Telephone calls to Stepanakert have not been getting through. The editor of Armenpress, the local Tass affiliate, said Yerevan protesters were seeking to force the republic's parliament to take up the question of annexation of

Nagorno-Karabakh. Speaking on condition of ano nymity, he said soldiers of the Internal Affairs Ministry had taken up positions in the city

center. There isn't any disorder, and there won't be," the editor said. He said food stores were open in Yerevan, but public transportation was paralyzed and many people were in the streets. A general strike began there Sept 16 to back annexation demands. Hundreds of thousands of peo-

ple also demonstrated Wednesday outside the Armenian parliament to press for annexation,

activists said. Tension sharply escalated in Nagorno-Karabakh after a shootout between Armenians and Azerbaijanis on Sunday in the village of Khadzhaly near Stepanakert. One man was killed and at least 25 wounded. Activists also said a bomb exploded Monday at a dormitory for Armenian construction workers near

Andrei Volsky, a representa-See UNREST, page 10

TODAY

Stepanakert

Business \_\_\_\_ 9 Obituaries \_\_\_ 2 Classified \_ 18-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_8-7 Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 16 People \_\_\_\_\_ 15

Lottery \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Television \_\_\_\_ 16 Nation/World\_ 8 Weather\_

from Dogpatch

LI'L ABNER Those crazy characters

Bill Wishinsky 164-409, Jim Evns 155-431, Joe Toilsano 411, Rick Johnson 409, Bill Sheehan 406, Matt Mirucki 153, Fred Schoenfeld 188, Emile Roux 151-419, Frank Calvo 160, Steve Williams 171-155-440, Scott Schaefer 158; High team single: Hollday Lanes 451, High triple-Hollday Lanes 1261; High Individual single- Ed Fenton Jr. 189, High triple-Fenton Jr. 457, High average-Tony Marinelli Sr. 139-2. Standings: J.J. Balt 6-0, Village Stylist 4-2, Teaam Six 3-3, Journal Inquirer 3-3, Purdyp Corp. 3-3, R&G Auto 3-3, Roma Pizza 3-3, Hollday Lanes 2-4. East Hartford Nursery 2-4, Anton's Accessories 1-5.

Bernie Gudeahn 225--137-153-515, Jerry Ridel 183-432, Bill Paimer 145-397, Joe Dworak 135-368, Joe Twaronite 172-432, Travis Cook Sr. 142-136-406, Raijah Doyer Sr. 149-144-403, Carl Bailn 151-136-410, Fran Chartler 162-412, Tony Salvatore 160-392, Paul Ford 154-391, Jim Woodcock 158-369, Rick Burnett 137-192-445, Duane Krause 151-139-413, Al Atkins 146-383.

apartments at 65-67 North S

Commission ruled that the Kele-

hans could increase rent for the

upstairs apartment, 65 North St.

from \$550 a month to \$675 a

month, but with a three-month

phase-in and only if code viola-

Kelehan has said that the

tenants of the apartment. Rita E.

Kelsey and Raymond E

bills for the apartment. She has

said that Kelsey and Krueger had

promised to leave the apartment

commission) for giving her en-

Kelehan said when asked what

Neither Kelsey nor Krueger

She said that five or six other

Kelehan said that she and her

husband are seeking to have

Kelsey and Krueger evicted from

the apartment because they have

no lease and because they have

failed to pay the September rent.

She said that two of the housing

code violations cited by town

\$15 million Main Street

both the bakery and thrift shop

are growing, making the new.

larger locations necessary any-

more MARC clients to work in the

But Prytko said business at

reconstruction

could be reached for comment

landlords had told her Wednes-

day that they would also attend

couragement to stay there.

"I'm going to thank (the

tions were corrected.

by Sept. L.

this morning

tonight's meeting.

# RECORD

#### About Town

#### **Buckley School to hold open house** Buckley School will hold an open house today from

7 to 8 p.m. The purpose of the open house is for students to bring their parents to the school to visit classrooms and teachers, she said.

#### Buckley School is located at 250 Vernon St.

#### Gardeners to meet Friday The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet at

the home of Phyllis Boss, 526 E. Center St., today at 6:30 p.m. to view her garden. Millicent Jones will discuss the use of herbs in

#### Canoe races to be held Sunday The First Annual Coventry Lake Canoe Race, free

and open to all ages, will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Patriots Park Lodge. life preservers. For information call 742-8072 after 6 p.m., or 742-1679 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Director to speak to group

Dr. Robert A. Grillo, Jr., director of Outpatient Mental Health Care Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak Monday at a meeting of the hospital auxiliary. The meeting will be held in the hospital auditorium at noon. A luncheon will follow for a \$6 donation to benefit

Care Call Scholarships. Reservations are limited and should be made with Laura Nalesnik, 109 Waranoke Road.

#### Painting demonstration slated

John J. Bokeny, a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, will give a demonstration on landscape painting at the Manchester Art Association meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The demonstration will take place at the First Federal Savings Bank building on West Middle Turnpike. Members of the association are remined to bring paintings for the art-of-the-month contest.

#### Club to hear guest speaker

Mark Davis of Channel 8 will be the guest speaker Monday at The Woman's Club of Manchester's meeting. The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

The event will be co-hosted by members Joyce Lindsey and Dorothy Lawson.

#### Senior Big Band to play The Manchester Senior Big Band will be featured

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the 11th Annual Rockville

The band also will perform on Governor's Day, Oct. 18, at the New Haven Coliseum. This concert will benefit the State Services for Aging. On Nov. 3 the group will hold a concert at East Hartford Senior Center and on Nov. 6 the band will play for an open dance party at the Manchester Elks Club from 1 to 3

#### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A "step off" suggests which related sports

BALK SPARE OFFSIDE FAULT 2. The number 13 has long been linked with which PHYSICIAN PLUMBER BAKER BUTCHER children; four great- and a sister, Madlyn Heller, both

3. A sartorial artist is most talented in use of a SAW SCALPEL THIMBLE PAINTBRUSH 4. A perfect score of 300 suggests a game divided

INNINGS ROUNDS FRAMES CHUKKERS 5. Tartare sauce is used on meat obtained by use of

RIFLE SHOTGUN SEINE STEEL TRAP 6. The five jumbled words at the left represent popular food items. Try to unscramble the letters

and produce the five named foods.

(a) BREGUHMAR

(d) EPINCME (e) RAEBCNRSEIR

Answers in Classified section

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 220. Play Four: 7425. Massachusetts daily: 4068. Megabucks: 17-18-19-

Tri-state daily: 611, 4202. Rhode Island daily: 2271. Grand Lottery: 0-3-9, 4-0-6-9, 1-0-6-9-9, 5-2-9-9-6-0.

## Adopt a pet: Big Red ready

Big Red, a handsome and friendly golden retriever is this week's featured pet at the dog pound. Big Red is I year old and is reddish-gold in color. He was found at the corner of

Center and McKee streets on Sept. 16. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he may be part Irish setter. When found he was wearing a wide orange collar and another narrow collar. He will shake hands with onyone who will pay attention to him. The only other dog at the

pound, as of Tuesday, was Britt, the dog featured in last week's column. Britt is a 6-month-old female mixed breed. She was found on Virginia Road on Sept. 5. She's very gentle and Rand said he believes someone has spent time

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound week days from noon to 1 p.m. and there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or you can call the police department, 646-4555. and they will get a message to

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its The Glastonbury unit of Pro-

tectors of Animals is especially seeking a good home for a pair of puppies that were apparently

**Obituaries** 

Mary Jane Swain

local convalescent home.

Mary Jane "Mamie" (Herron)

Swain, 90, formerly of Spencer

Street, widow of Samuel R.

Swain, who died in March, died

Wednesday (Sept. 21, 1988) at a

She was born in Portdown

County Armagh, Northern Ire-

land, on June 8, 1898, and she had

lived in Manchester since 1952.

She was a member of the

Manchester Church of the

She is survived by a son and

daughter-in-law, George and San-

dra Swain of the Somersville

and daughter-in-law, the Rev. R.

Alfred and Arlene Swain of

Santiago, Chile; a daughter and

son-in-law, Jean and Charles

McFall of Manchester: 10 grand-

grandchildren; and several nie-

ces and nephews. She was

predecesed by a daughter, May

The funeral will be Saturday at

10:30 a.m. at the Church of the

Nazarene, 236 Main St. Burial will

be in East Cemetery. Calling

Births

hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bliss, Barbara Jean, daughter of Norman I. and Melodie Lilley Bliss of Maple Street was born Aug.

grandparents are Almon and Dena Lilley of East

Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mina

Bliss of East Hartford and Norman Bliss of

Manchester. She has two sisters, Constance 4 and

Dodd, Kyle Merle, son of Gary and Francis

Condon Dodd of 82 Wells St. was born Aug. 27 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Evelyn and William Condon of

lartford. His paternal grandfather is Frank Dodd of East Hartford. He has two brothers, Gary 3 and

26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal



abandoned and are temporarily being kept at the home of a They are about 9 months old

and are dachshund-terrier cross. They are small and won't member who is keeping them said they are excellent house pets. They are house broken and very good about walking on leashes. The female has been spayed and they have been named Hansel and Gretel They've even been given bubble baths. Anyone interested should call 633-2164.

The group also has many

Memorial donations may be

made to the fund for a memorial

chapel in Chile in care of the

Margaret C. Healey

Margaret C. (Heller) Healey

78, of Wethersfield, widow o

James F. Healey Sr., died Wed-

nesday (Sept. 21, 1988) at St

Francis Hospital and Medical

She was born in Manchester

and had lived in Wethersfield for

She is survived by a son and

daughter-in-law, James F. and

Arlene Healey Jr. of Wethers-

ren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Saturday at

8:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill

Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in

Corpus Christi Church, Wethers-

Funeral Home, 580 Elm St.

field; a brother, Joseph Heller

659-3106

Main St.

other dogs, cats and kittens The league uses the money needing homes. Among them is donated by members and a beautiful young calico cat, left raised by members, to buy locked up in a house when the food, and pay for veterinary care for the animals. Anyone owners moved away. She has been spayed. Anyone interested wishing to join the league or ionate should call any of the Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., 623-0489, or 742-5768.

field. Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill,

Calling hours are Friday from 2 to

made to the Wethersfield Volun-

P.O. Box 8. Wethersfield 06109, or

to Visiting Nurse and Home Care

Inc. of Greater Hartford, 945

Card of Thanks

Or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a funeral

spray.

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As any friend could say;

Perhaps you were not there at

Just thought of us that day,

Whatever you did to console ou

We thank you so much whatever

the part.

By the family of Mary Knoff

Avery, Amanda Marie, daughter of Peter J. and

Inger Nielsen Avery of Colchester, was born July 23

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

grandfather is Poul Nielsen of Hebron. Her paterna

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Avery of

Small of 14 Bond St. Her paternal grandmother is

Mary S. Thompson of 15 Andor Road. Her maternal

great-grandfather is Leo Coughlin of 86 Russell St.

125 School St. She has a brother Ray J., 31/4.

4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Asylum Ave., Hartford.

#### a Bloomfield-based group, is featuring an adorable kitten named Ashes this week. He i

mostly white with some black

spots. He's being cared for in

the Windsor Locks home of

The league, made up o

for the many other cats, kitten

and dogs that are rescued. Such

as a bag of 3-day-old kittens

thrown into the Connecticut

River to drown, a starving dog

kittens tied up in a box and left

wandering the streets, an

by the side of the road to starve

olunteers, needs good homes

#### Enters Bay Path College

has enrolled in Bay Path's executive secretary program leading to the associate in science degree

#### In legal assistant program

lastey of Homestead Street has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and s enrolled in the college's legal assistant program working toward an associate in science degree.

#### **Pollen Count**

the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Thursday that the pollen count was 12 and mold spores are low. A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 s uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

#### Corrections

the opening of Manchester Democratic election headquarters. The headquarters, at 192 Main St.

Meetings scheduled tonight.

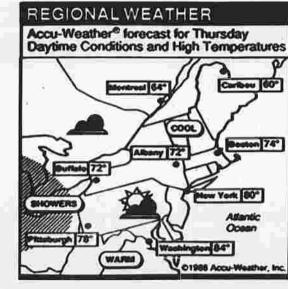
Building, 1 p.m.

Economic Development Commission, Town Of-

#### Thoughts

Rev. Cynthia A. Good South United Methodist Church

Weather



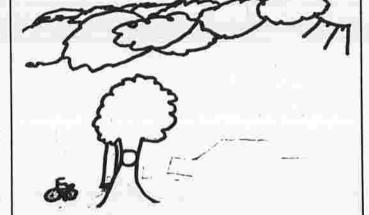
#### Mostly cloudy Manchester and vicinity: To-

Jamie 2, and a sister, Koren, 6.

night, becoming cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Outlook Saturday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Friday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percen chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Outlook Saturday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, be coming cloudy. Low around 50. Friday, cloudy and breezy with a 0 percent chance of showers. Partial clearing in the late afternoon. High 70 to 75. Outlook Saturday, partly sunny. High in



Today's weather picture was drawn by Darren Lee, who lives at 92 Green Road and attends Bowers School.

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#### **Police Roundup**

#### Man charged after crash

which was left unattended with the engine running. crashed into a railing fence at the Wetherell Village Condominiums on Wetherell Street, police said. William Berger, 23, of South Windsor, was charged with evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle under suspension, police said. According to police reports, Berger's car apparently jumped a curb and crashed into and tore out two sections of a stockade fence before running

Berger apparently started screaming at a esident there, saying that someone had "done this to him" by starting up the car without his tnowledge, police said. He told the resident he was oing to pick up his sister and left the scene, police

Police found him at the home of a friend. Berger is also wanted on a warrant in Coventry for failing to appear in court for charges of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permiss Berger is being held at Brooklyn jail on a \$1,000

#### College Notes

nto a tree.

Nancy Martel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter . Marttrell of Westerly Street, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and

Lisa Hastey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at

A story published Saturday gave the wrong date of

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made or corrections. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

#### **Public Meetings**

#### Manchester

Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing Ethics Commission, Probate Court, 7:30 p.m.

#### Coventry

Women Infants and Children, Town Office

High School, 7: 30 p.m. fice Building, 8 p.m.

In the middle of this busy time of year, it is easy to Thompson, Mallory Kate, daughter of Raymond M. and Teri Small Thompson Jr. of East Hartford was born Aug. 23 at Hartford Hospital. Her become consumed with ourselves. It is important to also make time for family and friends. Take the time to listen to your children, your parents, those people you care about the most. Take the time to maternal grandparents are Jack and MaryLou really listen to what is most important, not scheduliing, but hopes and dreams, hurts, and fears. Take the time to share moments of quiet Her maternal great-grandmother is Mabel Small of conversation and fun, to remember your connec-

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Charter Oak Park and will be stored at the park until at

PIPE PLAYER — Josh Morano, 8, of 173 Spring St., least winter, town Water and Sewer Administrator Robert practices some acrobatics Wednesday on pipes stored at Charter Oak Park. The pipe sections will be used for a water line from Spring Street through Mt. Nebo Field and

Young said.

accepted more easily.

The visiting students had to ing their stay, and will visit such

study English for six years before places as Hartford, Boston, Mys-

they became eligible for the trip. tic and Sturbridge. Mass. The

pal of the German high school. City. she said.

toric Cheney Hall will be consi-

State Rep. James McCava-

day he had urged Gov. William

O'Neill to put the issue on the

tive Office Building.

commission's agenda.

said Dieter Lehmann, vice princi- group recently visited New York

However, the students only study On Oct. 5, the group will attend

English three times a week, he a farewell party where they will

A \$400,000 state bond issue to state to see historic sites will want

dered by the State Bonding plans to use the funds for some

Commission when it meets Fri- preliminary interior work. The

day at 10:30 a.m. in the Legisla- exterior has already been

nagh, D-Manchester, said Tues- Kuehl, vice chairman of the

McCavanagh said he told the the sprinkler system, installing a

governor that the hall is of heat pump which will be the main

historic importance to the entire component of the heating system,

state and that people who visit the and insulating the space above it.

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renovated.

Lincoln said the students are Manchester, she said.

Cheney bond review slated

help pay for restoration of his- to see the restored hall.

## Alternate teacher gets her chance Once people become more familiar with the

By Andrew J. Davis

By Andrew J. Day

Joanna Guinan is in a class by herself. Guinan, 28, of Manchester, is the only teacher in town who became a teacher through the state alternate teaching certification program, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent. She teaches French at Manchester High School

The state program was designed to attract bright liberal arts graduates or people in successful careers to teaching by removing the normal requirements for certification. Normal certification leads to years of taking education courses in college and four months of student teaching

The program was started in response to a lack of teachers, according to state education officials. The program offers instruction in teaching grades 4 through 8, and the teaching of English, foreign languages, mathematics, science and social studies on the secondary

"It probably would have taken me more time" to become a teacher through the

bit into a piece of Americana this experience

week as they were introduced to

three weeks as part of the second

high school German teacher.

The results were obvious as the

an American favorite: pizza.

traditional route. Guinan said. "It was going to go out and do their best."

Twenty-two German students chester, was an interesting

The students are visiting Man- "It's good for cycling. The streets

half of an exchange program. interesting part of visiting Man-

Manchester High students visited chester was identifying the differ-

Ganztagsgymnasium High ences between American and

summer, said Renate Lincoln, a chester High was not as "free" as

have been in town since the what, are more variable," he

weekend and are staying at the said. "The way of life is different.

homes of Manchester High School I think ... we got the impression

students, attended a welcoming the school isn't as free. If you

party Tuesday night at Concordia don't go to a number of lessons,

students introduced their Ger- Maike Witzick, also agreed that

man friends to an American Manchester was worlds apart

two groups of students devoured scenery, the houses are different

Lutheran Church. At the party. the Manchester High School Another student 16-years

The German students, who -Americans, I just don't know

Barsinghausen this German students. He said Man-

his high school.

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chester High School for the next are bigger and larger."

pizza pie after pizza pie. Klaus

Wannemacher, 16, said eating the

pizza, as well as visiting Man-

"It's good." he said about the

He added about Manchester:

Wannemacher said the most

Another student, 16-year-old

from Germany.
"It's nice," she said. "The

definitely a good opportunity for changing a career at that point. After completing the eight-week course,

graduates must finish two years of on-the-job training to become a full-fledged teacher. including supervision by a mentor teacher. Guinan taught English in Mexico between 1983 and 1985, but was working at a Hartford real estate office as an administrative assistant when she heard about the program. She said she was not satisfied in her current

"I wasn't satisfied fully. I wasn't chal- 10 applications and interviewed three to four lenged," said Guinan, who is also qualified to teach Spanish

than the Germans

The summer program at Wesleyan University in Middletown was "highly demanding." Guinan said. Though she has heard comof the certification program, she said those teachers were unfamiliar with the program. "They're the cream of the cream." she said of people accepted into the program. "A lot of

a need. We're responding to a genuine need in Before being accepted into the program, students had to have at least a 3.0 grade point

program. Guinan said its graduates would be

"If it's endorsed by the state, there must be

average and a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution with a major in or closely related to the intended area o position, and she needed to make a career teaching Manchester school officials received about

year the number of people hired may be low because many school systems hired most of their teachers before the program concluded In upcoming years, he said he expects more plaints from some teachers about graduates program graduates to teach locally.

coming into our schools and will have an (important) effect." Deakin said. "I think they're going to be strong contributors.' people ... had to make a sacrifice. That's the kind of teacher you want. Someone who's There were 107 people accepted into the program, and only one failed to graduate.

program graduates, said Deakin. He said this

"We're fairly confident these people are

attending Manchester High du

be named honorary citizens of

The Cheney Hall Foundation

At a meeting last week. Donald

foundation, said tentative plans

call for using the grant for basic

electrical work, modernization of

currently located at Bentley School at 57 Hollister St. The MARC Bakery store. currently located on Purnell Place. Visit to Manchester educates Germans will move to 846 Main St. around

Oct. 19. The date isn't definite yet. but Prytko said she hopes to couple of days. The baking facilities will stay at Bentley, but new baking equipment will be Secondhand Rose is moving

because of plans by the town to reopen the Highland Park School in September 1989. Under that plan, the town Recreation Department would be moved from Prvtko said. Highland Park School to the west

wing of Bentley School, currently occupied by the offices of the ing to Prytko. Manchester Workshop run by MARC. The workshop offices of way for the DOT, said today would be moved to the part of the most of the properties needed for school now occupied by the thrift the bypass road are still being

The bakery is being forced to have been set. move from Purnell Place because of the reconstruction of taken for the road are Allstate Main Street. Other businesses on Business Machines and Yale Purnell Place and Oak Street will Typewriter on Purnell Place and be forced to move by spring 1989. the Oak Street Package Store, the when the Department of Trans- Sinnamon Shop Restaurant and portation will take them to build a Manchester Shoe Repair on Oak

## MARC will relocate bakery, thrift shop

week that no new complaints had officials - the lack of heat in an

Kelehan and her husband, electrical outlet there - would be

Charles P. Kelehan, who are East appealed to the town's Housing Hartford residents, own the Code Board of Appeals.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

She criticized the commission

which held its first meeting in

June, for not being organized and

were "very inconsiderate of

Tonight's Fair Rent Commis-sion meeting is scheduled for 7:00

in the Lincoln Center hearing

room. Ronald Kraatz, the town

health director, said earlier this

operated by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will move to new locations next way. The moves will also allow month and will be open longer

hours with larger staffs. "That's the purpose of our Laurie Prytko, executive direcprogram." Prytko said. tor for MARC, said the thrift With the move, the number of shop, Secondhand Rose, is sche-MARC clients working at the duled to open Oct. 4 at 257 Spruce thrift shop will increase from two to five. Prytko said. Hours will be Bike Shop, which has moved to changed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 9 Main Street. The thrift store is

a.m. to 5 p.m. The bakery move, estimated to cost \$30,000 to \$40,000, involves buying new equipment, renovating the new building and increasing the staff from three to seven

Prytko said MARC is going into "shoestring" budget, but is seeking private donations to help purchase the new equipment.

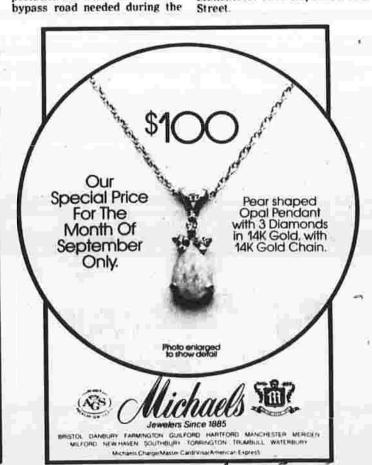
The new Main Street location

next to the Computer Training

Institute Inc., will be good for the bakery's business, she said. "All of our regular customers wanted us to stay in the area.

The DOT did not give the bakery an eviction date, accord-James Lewis, director of rights

appraised and no eviction dates



ing the identity of the grass. This a few feet long, while others are

The grass is growing in about 10

highway. Some of the patches are

100 feet long and 20 feet wide, said

Wendy R. Dreyer, an amateur

"It hasn't shown itself to be a

## STATE & REGION

#### Cars damaged in contest

HARTFORD (AP) - A wet T-shirt contest among female state police officers from seven states earlier this month caused a stampede that resulted in damage to six police vehicles, according to a report published today.

The vehicles were apparently damaged as some of the 1,800 active and retired officers attending a picnic scrambled for vantage points for the contest, officials told The Hartford Courant. State police said their internal affairs

unit was investigating the incident. No firm estimate of the cost of the damage at the Sept. 14 picnic has been made, but it is believed to be less than \$10,000, state police "We now have started six separate

investigations to determine the exact circumstances. We'll have to take it from there," said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman

#### Ammonia levels high

WATERBURY (AP) - A survey shows ammonia levels in the Naugatuck River have quadrupled near sewage treatmen plants in Waterbury and in Naugatuck according to the state Department of **Environmental Protection** 

"The ammonia levels are about four times the (federal) Environmental Protection Agency's criteria for recommended maximum levels for a healthy stream environment," said Art Mauger, senior sanitary planner for the

The one-day survey was conducted in June at 20 checkpoints from Waterbury to Shelton, where the Naugatuck and Housatonic rivers merge Resarchers tested for the presence of dissolved oxygen, ammonia, nitrates, heavy metals and organic waste.

Sheriff Michael J. Ashe Jr.

headed for a meeting today with

three of the 150 inmates who had

staged an hourlong sit-in at the

county jail packed at twice its

no real disrespect. They ob-

viously just wanted to talk to

me." the sheriff said Wednesday

as he emerged from a brief

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meeting with the protesting

cells at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday representatives

"It was just a sit-in. There was

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - after Ashe promised to listen to

The inmates in the recreation when Ashe sent word he would

room returned peacefully to their talk only with three

their complaints. He said the

prisoners gave no specifics, but

crowding. The century-old, four-

story brick jail, built to hold 312

"We are, to me, the mos

overcrowded of any urban jail in

The sit-in came without warn-

ing after a two-hour exercise

break. The prisoners refused to

budge from the recreation room

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the state." Ashe said.



IN THE HOLE — Skip Ziegler, an employee of a Bristol service station, looks under a garbage truck after it sunk into an old cesspool at the rear of a home in that city on Wednesday. It took about a hour to raise the truck and free the tire. The accident happened in a narrow dirt driveway not much wider than the truck.

"To show my good faith, I

could be heard outside the prison

the disturbance and no property

Police ringed the jail during the

disturbance, and state police

closed off one exit of Interstate 91.

which runs alongside the jail. The

Connecticut River borders the

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during Ashe's visit.

was damaged. Ashe said

personally went to the yard and

#### Police to use pistois

WINDSOR (AP) - Windsor Police are trading in their .357-caliber Magnum revolvers for more powerful Smith & Wesson 45-caliber semiautomatic pistols Police say the new guns are lighter. easier to fire, and will give them an edge in fighting criminals

"They've served us well," Lt. Nicholas Riccio, the department's spokesman, said

#### Union, officials differ

GROTON (AP) - Union and Electric Boat officials failed to see eye to eye on the defense giant's plans to subcontract work at the strike-bound plant. The union, the Metal Trades Council represents about 10,000 workers, who

Springfield inmates stage a short protest

#### reach a settlement with Electric Boat on a The union struck over Electric Boat's demand that employees accept lump-sum bonuses instead of wage increases in a new

walked off their jobs July 1 after failing to

## Polsoning is serious

STAMFORD (AP) - An education official from the University of Beijing in China, who was poisoned when he mistakenly ate dangerous mushrooms or Friday, remains in critical condition at Stamford Hospital, officials said.

Zhangjian Chen, 37, has not shown signs of recovery, but his condition did not seem to be worsening, said Yang Shiqi, a spokesman for the Consulate-General of the People's Republic of China.

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protest were unclear, but he was

delivered the message," he said. told by guards that the prisoners But unlike Buckley, who en-"With that, they returned to their wanted so-called contact visits, dorsed Weicker's Democratic more changes of clothes and opponent in the ongoing Senate Cheers, applause and whistles other privileges he said were race, Landers lauds Weicker, indications of their frustration R-Conn, and fellow Republican with the packed jail. Prisoners Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming There were no injuries during are allowed visits from friends for defending a woman's right to and family, but have to sit across have an abortion on a recent segment of NBC's "Meet the

"Quite honestly, I think overcrowding is the key issue," Ashe "As long as we keep sending men like Weicker and Simpson Of the inmates, 410 are serving sentences up to 21/2 years and 286

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## commanding lead HARTFORD (AP) — Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker was rated favorably by 62 percent and unfavorably by 24 percent split recorded in April.

Jr. holds a 14-point lead over his Democratic challenger, Joseph I. 24 percent split recorded in Apri leberman, although more than a Also, 65 percent of the respond quarter of those surveyed are still ents think Weicker is doing a good ided, according to a new job as a senator, compared with 26 percent who think he is doing a Hartford Courant/Connecticut The poll, released today, was

Weicker holds

based on a telephone survey worthy for is the relative lack of taken between Sept. 12 and Sept. 18 of 512 registered voters, or about the well-known Weicker," said G. Donald Ferree those who said they would regis-Jr., the poll director. "Such ter. It showed 44 percent supdiscontent is often thought to be ported Weicker, 30 percent backed Lieberman and 27 percent an important factor in success ful challenges of incumbents.'

"The questions so far discussed According to the survery. suggest that much of the electo Weicker continues to lead Lieberrate may see the Weicker man among Democrats, 41 to 39 percent, and among unaffiliated voters, 40 to 27 percent. He leads goods," Ferree said. among Republicans, 51 to 22 percent.

As for who the voters think will win, the poll found that 68 percent believe Weicker will be returned for a fourth term, while 14 percent believe Lieberman will unsea him. About one in five, 18 percent had no clear-cut prediction. The poll, was conducted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the

University of Connecticut and has

a margin of error of plus or minus

Landers was responding to a

advice columnist for supporting

the right to abortion. The woman

wrote to say she identified with a

letter writer who signed as

"Guilty in Connecticut." and told

how she felt her baby's death

from a rare blood disorder was

God's punishment for an earlier

you two people who do," Landers

She went on to describe the

STAMFORD (AP) - Sen. in a column scheduled for publistance on abortion.

didn't indicate a preference.

o differentiate his record from

Weicker's, relatively few of those

polled see major differences

between the two men on the

issues. Two-thirds of those polled

said they saw either no apprecia-

Aug. 14 broadcast of "Meet the Press" when Weicker and Simp son "stood up to pro-life Sen and freedom will be alive and well without government

# Ann urges readers:

Gordon Humprey of New Hampthey thought women should have the right to decide this issue

# **Vote for Weicker**

Lowell Weicker Jr. has found a cation on Oct. 4. powerful ally in advice columnist Ann Landers because of his

Weicker, R-Conn., endured satirical barbs last month by well-known conservative William tribute bumper stickers read-

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**MEXSANA** liscipline, Capt. John Cox ordered that the store could again sell them, Lt. Cmdr. John Ward Powder

The tapes had been removed from the military store's shelves after complaints about Fonda's anti-Vietnam War activities, Ward said.

Ward said while Cox was on leave another officer ordered that the tapes be removed from the shelves. When the captain returned, he ordered that the tapes be put back on the shelves. John W. Pillar, a member of the Groton Representative Town Meeting, who complained to

Navy authorities about the sale of the tapes, said he was "very, very disappointed" by the decision.
"We don't feel she (Fonda) should be making money on the he said he saw no reason not bodies of the men who were lost reorder the tapes when stocks run over there, that is what it out.

back on store shelves plained to the manager of the

> Fonda protests after it was announced earlier this year that

Ward said that two of Fonda's

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# Mystery grass continues to baffle experts

sity. All agree that the grass is either a miscanthus sacchariflo-

Making the identification diffi-

cult is that the grass, which is

native to Japan, has not yielded a

single flower, which could be used

to determine its species. It also

hasn't sprouted up anywhere else

rus or miscanthus floridulus.

DARIEN (AP) - Several Smithsonian Institution, the New in Connecticut. clumps of ornamental grass York Botanical Garden, Connecgrowing along Interstate 95 has ticut College and Yale Univercaught the eye of botanists, who are uncertain of its species and watching to make sure it doesn't

Samples have been sent to the

"We know it's a miscanthus but we don't know its species," Kurt Bluemel said Wednesday,

"Personally, I don't think it does. I think it's a colossal failure," he said. "The whole criminal justice system is going to have to work as a wheel if it's going to go

consider whether probation parole, or rehabilitation is

thirds of the stolen vehicles Murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, motor vehi-cle theft, burglary, larceny Police also handled more murders, rapes, aggravated assaults, burglaries and larcounted in the state police cenies, but fewer robberies report. Except for arson and and arsons, according to figmurder, each category includes attempts to commit ures compiled in the state police report, "Crime in those crimes. The figures don't count such

Crime rate up

by 3.8 percent

police report that motor vehi-

cle theft was up 18.8 percent in

1987 compared to the year

before, while the overall crime

Police reported a total of 16,932 vehicles stolen, includ-

ng 14,788 cars, 882 trucks and

puses, 1,262 motorcycles and

was up 3.8 percent.

climbed 4.9 percent.

increased 2.9 percent to 90,531

As for the overall increase in

crime, Toscano blames repeat

criminals and a system that

isn't tough enough on crooks.

fairly decent job," he said, "Recidivism is a problem.

How many of the crimes are

"I think police are doing a

Wilton Police Chief Angelo crimes as drug offenses, less serious assaults and white-Connecticut Police chiefs Ascollar crimes. And they insociation, said Wednesday clude only incidents that are he's not surprised by the increase in car thefts and surveys have shown for larcenies. He said certain stance, that only half of all crimes become popular for a burglaries are reported time, and larceny is now There were 156 murders in popular due to the "crack Connecticut last year, an in

crease of eight murders, or 5.4 He said addicts of crack, a powerful form of cocaine, 1986. Police solved 138, or larcenies and motor vehicle six of the victims, or ! thefts provide a quick route to State residents reported 798 easy money. A stolen car, for

instance, can be broken down rapes, a 5 percent increase into parts and sold for three There were 5,709 robberies, a times its book value, he said. 6.8 percent decrease. Aggra-Burglaries increased 2.2 vated assaults, which are attacks intended to inflict percent to 39,028 incidents with \$27.3 million worth of property stolen. Seventy percent, or percent to 6,768. 27,626 were residential bur-There were 1,008 cases of

glaries. Non-residential burarson, not including suspected glaries declined 1 percent cases, a decrease of 6 percent while residential burglaries The figures include 566 struc-Larceny, theft of any property exept motor vehicles,

Police reported that they cleared 21.4 percent of major crimes, up from 20.7 percent is 1986. That means a suspect was arrested, but not necessarily convicted, or that police knew who and where the offender was, but could not

extraordinary circumstances committed by the same He said legislators, judges, vated assault, 65.8 percent; prosecutors, police and prison rape, 52.1 percent; larceny. officials must work together to 23.3 percent; robbery, 22.9 set definite jail terms for percent; arson, 17.2 percent; criminals and then work to burglary, 12.1 percent, and keep convicts behind bars. motor
In particular, Toscano said percent. motor vehicle theft. 12

# Fonda's exercise tapes

GROTON (AP) - Actress Jane amounts to," Pillar said. Fonda's exercise videotapes were put back on the shelves of a general of the Connecticut Na Naval submarine base store after the commanding officer reversed saw one of Fonda's exercise tape

Declaring that the tapes are not being played on a VCR at the prejudicial to good order and store.

It was "an insult to ever service man that ever lived, said Russo, referring to the VCI fisplay, but said he felt he could

"She has the right to put them (the tapes) in there (the store) if

workout titles are sold at the store and that they stock the tapes "We dont have a great demand

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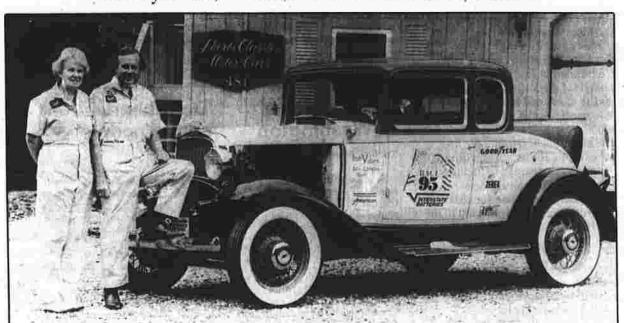
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# **OPINION**

# **Directors** wise to get citizen help

Manchester's town directors were wise to decide not to take upon themselves alone the responsibility for selecting a new town

The task facing the town is to pick a manager who will do the job well and continue to do it well. The expectation should be that the new manager will remain in office as long as his performance is satisfactory to the members of successive boards of directors, which means ultimately to the majority of citizens those directors represent.

Directors are elected for terms of two years. Many serve for several terms, of course, but their tenures do not compare with those of town managers in well-run council-manager governments.

If it is not assumed that a manager will serve for an extended period, answering to a number of boards of directors, one of the greatest benefits of council-manager government - continuity in administration will be denied.

Because the selection of a manager has such long-term implications, it is fortunate that the directors have decided to include non-directors on a search committee.

The makeup of the committee should be bipartisan. The committee's approach to the search should be non-partisan.

The final decision, including the negotiation of a contract if there is to be a contract, rests with the directors. They should not delegate that responsibility, but they can and should seek the advice of leading citizens in the initial stages of making a choice.



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#### Keep Weicker in Washington

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has admirably served our state and the nation for 18 years. He is our senior senator as well as a senior member of the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Weicker understands the plight of handicapped people and the experience of meeting with Town. him in the 1970s regarding various repressive attitudes and conditions faced by blind and disabled brother. Then we ranout of money people in the United States. After and I had to stay. I will be 82 on careful review of the issues, he Sept. 24. I would like to hear from took action. Today, housing, education, employment and pub lic access are greatly improved

Connecticut - and all of us who live and work here - are Sen. Weicker's No. 1 priority, His votes and actions truly reflect what is in our best interest. When the campaign season Archbishop right began. I decided to be an advocate

for the senator. His opponent has served the state well in his current role. I voted for him as attorney general and would do so again. It is my feeling that he would not do a better job than Sen. Weicker in Washington. Negative campaigning has always offended me. great importance to be campaigned upon - such as the economy, the environment, pub lic health and safety concerns social problems, etc. Why can' we see some positive outreach in the Democrats campaign rather than the negative style currently bserved'

I am writing to urge your support of Sen. Weicker on Nov: 8. We need to keep him in Washing ton on behalf of all of us as he is Connecticut's best

Joyce Lebowitz-Sturm 22 Clover Lane

#### 'Dear hearts, gentle people'

My name is Fannie Hewitt Kiebish. I was born and raised in Manchester 82 years ago. watched Manchester grow into a village and then into a city. My favorite song is "I Love Those Dear Hearts and Gentle their families. I personally had People Who Live in My Home

> Fifteen years ago I came to Arizona to take care of my sick old friends back east.

# to switch parties

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#### Mr. Atkinson's wonderful story

I read the "Growing up in Manchester in the '20s and '30s" by Mr. Atkinson at least several times now, and what beautiful peaceful memories came back to me. Although I was born June 1937

after a great-great grandfather

story spoke of.

1800s, especially on my dad's side In fact, Hillstown was named My dad (Willard Brewer Hills) worked almost four decades for Pratt & Whitney (1937 to 1971). many of the later years in the 'wind tunnel" as a foreman. My mom, Josephine S. Hills, raised my three sisters Barbara, Brenda and Laura, plus my brother, Alan, and me. We attended the older elementary and high school of Manchester

Relatives that still live in or around Manchester are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fiela of Wapping and my aunt, Rose Abraitis, of Doane Street

My dad's early homesteads Desert Sunguest Care Center were across from Manchester 2145 W. Southern Ave. Green School back around 1909 Then they moved to the corner of Spruce and East Center streets. Mr. Kemp's house was across the street, and Watkins Funeral Home to their side of the house.

After serving 24 years in the ing Archbishop Whealon. It is U.S. Air Force and having been Sam's largess. beautiful sights, I still yearn for will be the absolutely most reach the top of Everest. wonderful place on earth. I know it has changed the tremendously

ries of Manchester.

Thank you kindly, Mr. Atkinson, for having written such a heartwarming story.

> Willard W. Hills 8907 S. Lori Lane Tempe, Ariz. 85284

# How to deal with hot air at government meetings

When the directors of the Eighth Utilities District walked into the community room of Mayfair Gardens Monday night to conduct their monthly meeting, the room was a bit stuffy from being

closed for a while It was not from the lingering high temperatures of the waning summer, so the directors turned on a couple of air conditioners.

created another one. The air conditioners made so much noise it was difficult for the few non-directors at the meeting to hear what was being said. A couple of newspaper reporters kept shifting positions according to which director was speaking at a any given time. It must be hard to carry on dignified

That solved the temperature problem, but it

deliberations with a reporter gaping into your face and trying to read your lips. Director Willard Marvin called attention to the auditory inadequacies of the situation, and prompted a discussion about finding the lost components for the district's public address system. Somehow they were misplaced. District President Thomas Landers is going to

look for them. If he can't find them, or if he learns

on downtown Main Street before the

September 1938 hurricane took down

the steeple. The rescued bell is now on

WASHINGTON — When Wyoming's "Cowboys on Everest" climbing expedition ran into financial trouble. Wyoming's cowboys in Congress rustled up a deal with the White House.

cowboy deal

White House

rustled into

Jack

Anderson

Perhaps never before has a mountain-climbing team had the president's signature on its packpacks. But out in Wyoming where the state's conservative senators and congressman have been Reagan loyalists for almost eight years, anything

The 34 members of the expedition are now ascending toward the 29,028-foot peak in the Himalayas. But unlike climbers before them, this expedition arrived at the foothills of the Himalayas in an Air Force C-5 let.

I do remember much of what the Why is the Air Force rolling out the red carpet for civilian mountain climbers? "We were given My family goes back to the early orders to provide transportation for them," an Air Force spokesman told our associate, Jim Lynch. Those orders came down from top brass at the Pentagon, which gets its orders from the White

> Wyoming Sens. Alan Simpson and Malcolm Wallop, along with Rep. Dick Cheney, all Republicans, jointly sent a letter to the White House earlier this year urging presidential suppor for the "Cowboys on Everest" expedition. Reagan's top science adviser, Dr. William Graham, took a liking to the expedition and endorsed it. With his backing, the expedition was vaulted to the status of White House sponsorship

Everest climbs are costly and teams normally raise money from corporate and individual sponsors. The White House credentials helped the cowboy climbers trim \$36,900 in transportation costs from their \$1 million budget "I've never heard of anything like this before."

said a spokesman for Citizens Against Government Waste. If the expedition is a precedent setter, what will we see the White House sponsor next? Could a pack of powerful California conservatives get the Air Force to fly a band of Californians to Cape Town for a "Surfers in South Africa" competition As far-fetched as that sounds, the climbing expedition is just as far-fetched. Everest climbs I could go on and on. Thanks to are a personal challenge for climbers, but the your beautiful writing of memo-public benefit is questionable. A climb holds nowhere near the interest generated by Olympi athletes who compete without the benefit of Uncle

entirely within his rights as a stationed in South America and "Cowboys on Everest" emerged as a citizen to change political parties. Germany plus numerous other promotional brainchild for the 1990 Wyoming especially on such a very impor-places, many of which had many centennial celebration. The climbers plan to scale Manchester like salmon return. Northeast Ridge. Only six of the 34 members of the ing to its original stream. To me, team will attempt the summit. Two female Manchester was, is and always climbers hope to be the first American women to Scientists on the expedition will do medical

> since I left for the Air Force in apparatus and geologists will study the terrain. 1956, but the memories from 1937 The climbers approached Everest from Tibet to 1956 will forever to be vivid in and that is where the Air Force came in. Boeing had already leased the C-5 flight to carry a helicopter to Tibet for a demonstration, so the Air Force arranged to have the cowboys dropped off in Lhasa, the capital. An Air Force spokesman noted that Boeing, not the taxpavers, paid for the fight to Lhasa, But free flights have a way of irritating commercial airlines. China Airlines was so disgruntled with the Americans' failure to fly on its planes that it charged the expedition a \$25,000

reseach with a new high-altitude breathing

landing fee in Beijing When the Everest adventure is over in late October, the climbers will probably leave China or the Chinese airline and fly to Japan. But from Japan to Travis Air Force Base in California, they will fly a commercial plane chartered by the Air Force Military Airlift Command. That expense -\$12,000 — will come out of the taxpayers' pockets. The military rarely uses its Military Airlift Command for civilians. Members of Congress on

The climbers won't even have to flash their cash to make the last leg of the journey. The Wyoming National Guard has orders to pick up the climbers

pilot program to test electronic filing of tax returns. Certain professional tax preparers have been authorized to file computer-written returns using telephone lines. The IRS likes the system because it cuts down on paperwork and because the computer software checks for errors. Paper returns average a 20 percent error rate, but the computerized returns cut that to 2 percent. By the 1990s, the IRS hopes to process electronic returns with a four-day turnaround time. The IRS also looks to the day when the home computer owner can file a tax return via computer and pay taxes with a credit card.

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Village Crier

the system isn't adequate, he has the authority to spend up to \$500 to get something that will do the

Over South, when members of the Cheney Historic District Commission or the Cheney Hall Foundation meet in the Probate Court, the air conditioner would drown out their words if it were

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald has a He turns on the air conditioner early to cool the place and turns it off when the meeting begins. With the air conditioner off, it's possible to hear what's being said — and to hear the sirens when firefighters dash out of the central fire station across the street.

We wonder if there's any relationship between the length of Probate Court meetings and the time it takes the room to get warm after the air conditioner is turned off. FitzGerald controls a powerful parliamentary

THE CAT'S MEOW - The pupils in Pat Cleary's

delighted to find they've got a new classmate. Especially because this one has four legs. Cleary's morning kindergartners found a small, white and tan cat on the playground Tuesday, and brought her in to spend a few hours in their

kindergarten classes at Martin School are

Both morning and afternoon classes petted the cat, and encouraged their teacher to keep her as the class mascot

Cleary took the cat home overnight, then brought t back to Martin on Wednesday and Thursday, thinking it might be claimed by its owner. If the cat isn't claimed by Friday, then Cleary and her

husband will have a new pet. It will be their fourth, she said.

WET WEDDING - It was a normal wedding, a regular at-home reception, until the groom, his father-in-law and members of the wedding party ended up wringing out their tuxedos. On Sept. 10, Prudence Malone, sixth child of John and Beverly Malone of 84 Prospect St., married

At about 6 p.m., the men in the wedding party, many of them also former college swimmers decided it was time for Lange to take a dip in the

reception, held in the Malone's backvard, began at

Robert Lange, a former college swimmer. The

backyard pool - tux and all. "I saw about eight of the ushers pop the groom in the pool," Dr. Malone said. "Before long, all eight of them were in the pool. I ended up in there, too.

The next morning, Dr. Malone headed out the back door and saw the tuxes hanging on a clothesline with a row of black shoes underneath. "I have a feeling that some of those 45-long tuxes

ended up as 39-shorts," he said.

# A great '38, then the hurricane came

BEFORE - This was St. James Church

1938 was a big year for many of us. We were seniors at Manchester High. That fall brought us the Manchester High School basketball championships. Our team won the Connecticut and New England high school basketball victories, played off at Brown University in Providence, R.I. The fall also brought us the infamous Hurricane

In the 1930s, the U.S. Weather Bureau didn't have the sophisticated weather computers and satellite photos we are blessed with today. One Sept. 21, 1938, the bureau only predicted a tropical disturbance."

The low pressure system funneled its way straight through Long Island and, of course, into Connecticut and New England On the 21st they warned us at Manchester High

School to head straight for home at 2: 30 p.m. I hurried through my Manchester Herald route. left my last customer, the Mary Cheney Library at Center Park, at 3:30 p.m. I didn't have to pedal my bike - the wind and rain pushed me right down Main Street to my front door at Cottage and Maple

The ground in Manchester had been soaked by rain by recent storms. By 4 p.m. giant elms. maples and oak trees were swaving and twisting violently. They gradually started to crash to the

Manchester Yesterdays Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

round. Goodbye, electricity and telephones! My father's house on Cottage Street was a three-decker. I shot right up to the third floor, where we had a ringside seat. My mother and I

through window and door casings. What really frightened us was that we had been watching the St. James Church steeple, in plain sight from the third floor. Finally, the swaying stopped and we could see and also hear the bell. belfry and all crash to the front steps.

were getting a little "shook." We mopped and

swabbed where the rain was forcing its way

At 17, I was starting to think this is the end of the ball game, for good. St. James has been without a steeple ever since.

corner of Park and Main streets, near the church

At about 5 p.m., the eye of the storm passed through town. The eye was the calm center. Many young ladies were mortified when the winds resumed again. The gales blew their skirts over

Ladies in slacks were not heard of in 1938. After the storm, for two weeks, Manchester at sunset looked like a Currier & Ives print. Each home in town had candles and oil lamps for light Chain saws hadn't been invented. For weeks, two-man bucksaws and one-man power axes were

the tools of the day. More misery: The Connecticut River, as usual, had flooded out our only bridge, the Bulkeley. Large parts of Hartford and East Hartford were under water.

My father, a working foreman for the Connecticut Trolley and Bus Co., had to room in Hartford for two weeks, until all of the trolleys were rolling again. Manchester and the rest of Connecticut were only one-fourth in density and population the state is today. Can you imagine what a Category 5 hurricane would do in damage in 1988?

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. of 27K Bluefield Drive The original bell is suspended from the pylon at the writes frequently for "Manchester Yesterdays."

4 or 6 prongs

# Reagan as friend of U.N.

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, a sharp critic of the United Nations during much of his administration, is being pictured by his aides as one of the world body's stoutest champions as he prepares to say his U.N.

the church's front lawn.

Reagan will make what is expected to be his final appearance before the international Tuesday for the opening of the annual General Assembly session

in New York. Aidessay he will deliver a major speech that may outline new proposals designed to deal with world trouble spots.

It will be his sixth speech to a regular U.N. session, or his seventh counting a 1982 appearance at a special session on disarmament. It has been heralded with

unaccustomed hoopla - a press briefing Tuesday by Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgeway and another one Wednesday by Reagan's national security adviser, Colin L. Powell. "Well, it's an important two day event, and we know you'd like

to have as many briefings as possible," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained. Powell told reporters that Reagan's involvement in General Assembly activities has been 'unprecedented for an American

"As a result of the president's involvement, Ithink it is fair to say that our relations with the United Nations are excellent, better than they have been for a long time,' the national security adviser said In his previous appearances however, Reagan often had critic ized the U.N., calling for reforms in its budgetary and hiring

On Sept. 13, the White House announced that Reagan would release \$188 million that the United States had withheld from the U.N. because of U.S. misgiv ings about the way the organization was run. The president also said he would seek full funding for the next fiscal year.

Powell said these payments The national security adviser also said, however, that more than just budget reform is involved in the president's new warmth toward the international

'The United Nations has started to play a more important role around the world in helping to deal with regional conflicts," he said. "They are really doing what we always hoped they would do."

Powell said the president's U.N. members," Powell said address Monday would be "a "His criticism has produced major foreign policy speech, results," he said, "and he is broad in scope. ... It will be acknowledging that there have been results. He's essentially forward looking even as it reflects on past accomplishments." taking a snapshot, in what he has "We have a couple of new done last week and the speech of

initiatives under consideration ... to help deal with some of the regional conflict issues around the world," he added. He also said he expects that the issue of chemical warfare will

and that the issue might also be covered in the speech. On Monday night, Reagan will be host at a reception for heads of state and other dignitaries.

come up in some of Reagan's

EMERGENCY Fire -- Police -- Medical "It will be sort of a farewell to

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where the U.N. is now and where

W. Dale Nelson covers the White

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the U.N. can go in the future.'

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# Dukakis has better way to fight illiteracy

WASHINGTON - "As a nation we are moving into a record 69th straight month of economic expansion. Unemployment is at a record low. Inflation is in check ... Is there a dark cloud on the

Says who? The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which often fights programs to help! Yet both George Bush and Michael Dukakis propose new federal action.

"A joint study by the Departments of Labor,

Commerce and Education reports that today's

young workers lack basic skills for tomorrow's

jobs." the chamber said. "Two-thirds of the 134

reports of coming employee illiteracy."

"Yes. The future of U.S. strength is dimmed by

employers surveyed said their new employees lacked basic skills in writing, communication and arithmetic. About 25 million adults have less than fifth-grade skills. And the low-skill labor pool is growing. A million working-age immigrants with low skills

join the job market yearly. Another million are high school dropouts. Four-fifths of adults have modest levels of literacy. That is, they are able to read simple memos at work, for example. But when the National Assessment of Educational Progress tested young adults, aged 21 to 25, the results were

■ Only 10 percent can shop comparatively in the grocery store. Only a fifth can figure out a bus schedule

Only 9 percent can read and summarize a newspaper column like this. Clearly, these more sophisticated skills are what American businesses are looking for, and are not finding. Even factory jobs require "a higher level

of math, problem-solving and communication



skills," says the chamber

Only one state uses the NAEP tests to measure the quality of local schools - Massachusetts, under

For example, on 74 math questions given to 11th-graders, Massachusetts students did better than their national counterparts on 63 of them. national averages, 50 percent more Bay State students take chemistry, physics and honors

Michael J. McManus

What can be done? Steps are needed with both school kids and adults. Bush, in his book, "Man of Integrity," rightly

Although Massachusetts students reported that their parents' educational level was the same as

English than nationally. Not all comparisons made Massachusetts look good. Two-thirds of the state's students say they "hardly ever or never" do lab experiments vs. only half in the national scale.

But the point is that this sort of information is

what parents need to press for higher-quality local

Northern Perspective

says. "Only one federal program measures student achievement on a regular basis: the National Assessment of Educational Progress. For a small amount of additional money we can test on more subjects and compile state-by-state data."

Gov. Michael Dukakis. Its students scored above the national average at each grade tested: 3, 7 and

11th-graders watch less than two hours of TV a day vs. only 44 percent of the nation, says NAEP. Bush wants to be the "Education President" but offers only this vague sentence on illiteracy: "If we provide special attention to those with special needs, we can wipe out illiteracy the way we wiped out polio." He says he favors more money for Head Start — but has few other specifics.

> accountability and tracking of results." But he also says. "The federal government should provide seed grants - to be matched by the private sector to improve existing programs, help create new computer-based learning technologies and build workplace literacy programs. He adds, "We need a Citizen Literacy Corps - a army of well-trained, effectively supervised

Like Bush, Dukakis calls for "improving the

volunteers. Funded with an investment of \$25 million, the corps would work in concert with adult education professionals to inject new enthusiasm and vitality into volunteer literacy programs." That's a brilliant idea, and one that is not expensive. As we have reported, the number of literacy volunteers has doubled in two years. mainly due to ABC-TV, PBS-TV and newspaper ad

campaigns. The numbers are still not large - only 100,000 volunteers now. And contrary to a widespread impression, 90 percent of adult literacy training is conducted today by paid staff, not volunteers. But if one had the prestige of being a "Citizen Literacy Corps" member, and some training perhaps a million volunteers could be enlisted. In literacy improvement, Dukakis has shown more competence than Bush.

schools. Bush is right that it would cost little more to provide it. But only Dukakis' state is doing so One other gem: Two-thirds of Massachusetts' official business are the exception.

> in California and take them home. User-friendly taxes The Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring a

PENNY M. SIEFFERT. GEORGE T. CHAPPEL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS MARIE P. GRADY.... DENISE A. ROBERTS

## **NATION** & WORLD

#### Violence threatens peace

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Occasional threatened a fragile peace today in an y hundreds of blacks was triggered by an interracial, drug-related killing.

The almost exclusively black area known as Cedar Grove became the province of rioters and looters for about five hours Tuesday night and early Wednesday after a black man was killed by a white woman shopping for cocaine, according to police and witnesses. Less intense violence surfaced again Wednesday night despite pleas for calm by black ministers and politicians.

#### Cathedral usher killed

NEW YORK (AP) - A deranged man who ran naked into St. Patrick's Cathedral ripped an iron prayer bookstand from the floor, bludgeoned an usher to death and seriously wounded a police officer before police shot him dead, officials said.

The 250-pound attacker, identified as Jorge DelGado, 32, of Manhattan, had attended morning Mass celebrated by Cardinal John O'Connor prior to Wednesday's attack and stood directly before the cardinal as he administered the Holy Eucharist, O'Connor told reporters. That evening the man tore off all his clothes down the street from the historic midtown cathedral, walked one block to

the church, chanting under his breath and carrying red carnations, according to

#### Poison may help AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) - A modified version of a natural poison kills AIDS-infected cells in the test tube while ignoring normal cells, offering a possible strategy to help treat AIDS, scientists reported today. The specialized toxin may be able to kill

infected cells in people before the cells produce more viruses, said researcher Bernard Moss of the National Institutes of

cratic Gov. Dick Bryan, their nor in 1986.

balanced budgets.

a strong challenge from Demo- second four-year term as gover-

party and campaign officials Hecht for flip-flops on the nuclear

making accusations on usually- waste dump, for voting against

untouchable subjects such as Social Security increases, and for

Bryan's sex life and Hecht's being generally ineffective. He

Bryan to organized labor in this another of "dirty tricks."

Poll: Bush's gains

come within GOP

NEW YORK (AP) - George Bush has

gained in the presidential race more by

solidifying his support among Republicans and

Republican-leaning independents than by

poaching Democrats, a poll suggested today.

rival Michael Dukakis as ideologically out o

Bush has advanced his cause by painting

step, the Gallup poll suggested, and he has

benefited from increased satisfaction with the

nation's course and confidence in the economy

But while Bush has drawn some conserva

tive Democrats to his side, he has lost ground

among other Democratic-oriented groups, said

an analysis of the poll, conducted by Gallup for

It said the more significant movement was

Bush's greater support from Republicans in

general, and particularly from Republican-

leaning, blue-collar conservatives identified in

"For all the talk of the importance of the

Reagan Democrats, this analysis suggests that

the most significant dynamic in recent weeks

has been the return of Republicans to the fold -

tionate swing," Gallup's analysis said.

to 27 percent this month, Gallup said.

(AP) - The signs today read "7

Days to Launch" as NASA

credibility to America's manned

Kennedy Space Center, greet the

13,000 workers here who have

labored 32 months since the

Challenger tragedy to return the

The signs, at entrances to the

space program.

shuttle to flight.

with disaffecteds showing the largest propor-

The "disaffecteds," who made up about a

tenth of the registered voters in the poll, went

from a nearly even division on Bush and

Dukakis in May to backing Bush by 61 percent

the survey as "disaffected" voters.

the Times Mirror Corp.

battle has turned bitter with Inturn, Bryan, 51, has attacked Assembly in 1968.

Hecht have been debating one lead over the one-term action after the election.

tive vs. liberal philosophies and campaign in which top party be fired immediately if involved.

officials and key campaign



SHREVEPORT RIOT — Firefighters walk past a burned car as a store burns in the background in Shreveport, La., Wednesday. Rioters, sparked by a shooting, burned the building and two cars before police restored

Moss, Ira Pastan and five other NIH scientists describe experimental results in today's issue of the British journal Nature. The poison research involved Pseudomonas exotoxin A. which is produced by bacteria called Pseudomonas aeruginosa. It is so strong that a dose about the size of a salt grain can kill a human.

#### Deadlock prompts fights

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Fighting broke out along the city's dividing Green Line today after Parliament failed to elect a new president, and state radio said gunmen killed two senior commanders of the mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal

Parliament sources said President Amin Gemayel would announce a caretaker Cabinet later today led by a Christian as

In Nevada, Senate campaign is bitter

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - nominee Michael Dukakis. He tactic" in mentioning on a radio noted the opposition's references

As Republican Sen. Chic Hecht also has accused Bryan of desert- talk show that there have been to Hecht's recent ranking by

struggles to hold his seat against ing voters who elected him to a rumors about Bryan's "little Senate administrative assistants

also points to poll after poll truth to the rumors of infidelity

possible nuclear dump in Nev- And both have been publicly staff had nothing to do with the testified at length in their trial

ada, defense spending, conserva- critical of another level of the comment, and any staffer would just a month before the election.

Hecht, 59, has sought to link staffers have accused one about recent news accounts citing paign as "Watergate-style polit-

state of legalized gambling as Bryan blasted Clark County reference to a nuclear repository never seen," and blames Hecht

well as tie the Democrat to the Republican Chairman Charles that unintentionally came out as campaign chief Ken Rietz for the

prime minister in a move that could spark renewed conflict between Moslems and

The two groups have been fighting a civil war for the past 13 years, ravaging the once prosperous economy of this nation and dividing the country into factions

### U.S. sets diploma record

WASHINGTON (AP) - More Americans have high school diplomas and college degrees than ever before, reflecting a continuing emphasis on education in society, a new Census Bureau study shows.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Census demographer Robert

Hecht, a Las Vegas business-

man upset Sen Howard Cannon

bloodied during a tough primary

president Roy Lee Williams and

Bryan campaign chief Sam

extramarital hobbies" since he as the least effective member of

discourages people from putting in 1982 after the incumbent was

Bryan, adding that there is no fight. Cannon had to fight mob

Hecht insisted his campaign mob figure Allen Dorfman, He

Hecht also has complained Singer describes the Hecht cam-

his verbal miscues, including a ics the likes of which this state has

## GOP wants probe of Wright's leaks about CIA effort

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Republican leaders formally asked or an investigation into whether properly disclosed a covert CIA peration in Nicaragua.

House Minority Leader Bob Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the asked for the inquiry in letters speaker's office.'

ssertions to reporters Tuesday that the CIA was stirring up civil unrest and promoting antigovernment demonstrations in an effort to provoke the leftist Sandinista government and to sabotage peace talks.

such a disclosure (of classified information) may have occurred, we are writing to ask your committee to promptly and thoroughly investigate the circum- gua were well documented. 'It's stances surrounding these events and to recommend appropriate action to the House of Representatives " Michel and Cheney said in a letter to ethics committee

"Because of the possibility

In a separate letter to Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House intelligence panel, there is no way we should talk they asked for an immediate meeting of the committee "to discuss these matters, to ascertain whether any unauthorized disclosures have in fact occurred and to decide on an appropriate course of action."

chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

House Republicans were meet- he did.' ing today to discuss the Wright "We simply cannot comment. matter and in particular to weigh on covert operations or intelliits implications for legislation gence matters of this kind," that would tighten congressional White House spokesman Marlin control over the CIA's covert Fitzwater said

The Reagan administration pposes the bill, which is scheduled for floor consideration next week. A version already has been

passed by the Senate. "The fact he has made (the disclosure) is serious," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the senior Republican on the House Intelli-Michel, R-III., and Rep. Dick gence Committee, "I am astounded to hear Sandinista propa-House Republican Conference, ganda coming out of the

But a spokesman for Wright ethics and intelligence saidthe affair was overblown and that the Texas Democrat had The letters referred to Wright's revealed no classified Wright on Tuesday said he had

received "clear testimony" from the CIA that the agency had fomented opposition demonstrations in Nicaragua to provoke the eftist Sandinista government. He told a reporter later that CIA officials had made the admission under congressional questioning. The spokesman, Wilson Morris,

said CIA activities inside Nicaraall in the public domain," he said; 'Any member (of Congress) is free to draw his own

Asked during a photo session Wednesday about Wright's comments, President Reagan said, "The reaction I have, and I think should fit the speaker also, publicly about intelligence operations of any kind." But he declined to confirm or

deny the substance of the speaker's disclosure, adding: "If I start going down that road, then I'm creating the same violation that

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## White House candidates cram for Sunday debate

was first elected to the state the Senate

"This kind of crap kind of

their names on the line," said

showing him with a comfortable and he would consider legal the indictment of then-Teamsters

By The Associated Press

iberal views of presidential Ivy for "a despicable campaign "nuclear suppository." He also "dirty tricks."

Democrat Michael Dukakis promised to institute a program of basic health care for poor women and children as the two White House contenders devoted the final days before their presidential debate to cramming for the face-to-face encounter. While Vice President Bush spent Wednesday engaging in a mock debate and in

briefings with advisers. Dukakis conferred with Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey on the Sunday night faceoff that was still dogged by logistics problems over lectern heights and the composition The Democratic nominee, according to

campaign sources, scheduled his own mock debate on Friday and planned to meet with two governors well-versed in the successes and pitfalls of public speaking - Mario Cuomo of New York and Bill Clinton of Arkansas. Bush, who has limited campaign ap-

pearances this week to concentrate on the debate, was making a special exception today for two events, an appearance with President Reagan in Houston and an endorsement from an unusual source. The Boston Police Patrolman's Associa-

was used in the final test of

workers. They began soaring Morton Thiokol's redesigned proclaimed on a banner at the

However, NASA doesn't, be-

lieve the finding will delay next

week's launch, spokesman Ed

dated rings were used in the two

boosters attached to Discovery,

showed they had not.

space shuttle booster rocket.

Space shuttle launch just one week away

problems. Discovery will be Discovery's launch was revealed Kennedy Space Center has arations for the start of the fuming on the launch pad, its Wednesday, when NASA officials adopted the slogan "America's countdown at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

flight crew ready to go.

prepares for Discovery to lift off after a successful launch pad

with five astronauts on a flight the test-firing of Discovery's engines

space agency hopes will restore Aug. 10 and an almost flawless

Spirits are high among shuttle

countdown practice Sept. 8, the

last two hurdles before launch.

are ready to pick up the count for

real," the space center director,

Forrest S. McCartney, told cheer-

ing workers after the countdown

But one possible threat to

"We clearly demonstrated we

tion, the largest law enforcement in New England, voted unanimously Wednesday to back Bush's candidacy, saying the Republican -- not Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis - would be more attentive to the needs of law enforcement

Dukakis downplayed the endorsement, citing the association's "history of supporting Republicans" and the backing he has received from other law enforcemen organizations, including the Massachusetts Police Association, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers and the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas - Bush's home state. Nevertheless, Bush campaign spokes

woman Alixe Glen said the vice president will venture into his rival's back yard today to accept the endorsement from the union, which represents 1,500 members. The trip marks Bush's second visit to the state this month. Earlier, the GOP nominee toured Boston Harbor where he criticized Dukakis' record on the environ

polluted harbor. That appearance proved to be a media boom for Bush, whose campaign is spending more than 60 percent of its \$54 million budget on television advertising

for Discovery's mission. It is

launch pad entrance, in offices

and on thousands of pins worn by

employees ranging from engi-

At the launch pad today

technicians were set to purge

possible 'contaminants, install

batteries in the communications

complete other last-minute prep-

neers to secretaries.

said an old-model nozzle inlet ring Pride ... The Journey Continues'

Medal said it had not yet been Discovery's fuel cells and exter

determined conclusively if out- nal fuel tank with gases to remove

but a preliminary investigation satellite in the cargo bay, and

ment, particularly the clean-up of the

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# **BUSINESS**



## **IN BRIEF**

#### Browning in new SBM post

The Savings Bank of Manchester has appointed Tod R. Browning to the newly created position of loan review of-

Bank President Richard P. Meduski said Browning will make recommendations concerning the bank's commercial loan portfolio. He will report to Charles L. Pike executive vice president

Before joining SBM. Browning

Tod R. Browning was banking officer and senior auditor with Citytrust in Bridgeport. He is a graduate of Western New England College, earning a bachelor's degree in business administration He also has completed many American Institute of Banking courses and is a member of that organization.

### Office building planned

He lives in South Windsor.

A \$5 million, 45,000-square-foot office building is under construction at 360 Tolland Turnpike.

The building, to be called EastPoint Business Center, is one of two planned for the site, located near the new Economy Electric Supply Inc. building. It will be a three-story brick building with a two-story atrium lobby and a parking garage.

Parking for 195 cars will be provided. in addition to 24 covered executive spaces. A four-story elevator will run from the garage

The offices are being built by the Manchester-based Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc., which is a partner with MBL II, a Groundbreaking for the building was held

#### Jobless benefits increase

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - The maximum payment for unemployment insurance will rise \$18 in October to \$234 a week, state Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tianti said Wednesday.

The increase comes under legislation passed last session raising the previous \$12 limit. Tianti said. The new rate applies to claims for

unemployment benefits after Oct. 2. The \$10 dependency allowance and \$50 maximum for five eligible dependents will remain the same. Annual increases in maximum benefit rates are based on average production wages for each fiscal year ending June 30. The number of claims for unemployment

benefits averaged over 22,000 during the last two weeks.

#### Housing starts decline

HARTFORD (AP) - The number of new housing units authorized in Connecticut in August fell 5.2 percent from July, a state housing official said.

During August, local building officials issued building permits for 1,684 new housing units, 92 fewer than July, state Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said Wednesday. The August figure also fell below any figure for the month since 1,576 authoized units were recorded in 1984. In the first eight months of 1988, the number

of units authorized throughout the state has dropped 28 percent, or 5,193 fewer units.

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# paid under the old law.

1986 tax overhaul boosted the bite on 250 giant, profitable corporations by about \$9 billion last year but still left 16 of them legally paying no federal income tax, a private research group said today. The number among the 250 that paid no

tax was down from 40 in 1986 and from a high of 72 in 1982, according to Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed organization whose reports were credited with helping win passage of the new tax law two years The 1986 law cut tax rates for most

individuals and corporations but took away or reduced several deductions and credits. One result was to shift about \$125 billion of the federal tax burden from individuals to corporations over a fiveyear period. "Tax reform has passed the most

critical test of its effectiveness," Citizens for Tax Justice said in its report. "By putting most of the largest tax-avoiding corporations back on the tax rolls, it has struck a blow for fairness.

"Tax reform may not have made things less complex. Tax reform may not have cut everyone's tax bill. But tax reform has made great strides toward a system that puts all profitable corporations back on the tax rolls. And that should, over time help restore public confidence in our tax system," the report stated.

The annual survey of corporate taxes is based chiefly on stockholder reports filed by the nation's 250 largest profitable corporations. The report deals only with taxes paid to the U.S. government during a given tax year and does not account for deferrals that could fall due in a future

Thus, an international company with large tax payments to foreign governments could be listed as paying no U.S. taxes, as could one that bought a large amount of equipment last year, resulting in a deferral of liability

Landmark deal

to Soviet public

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A landmark U.S.-

Soviet venture will bring copying and printing

services to citizens of the Soviet Union, where at one

time possession of a mimeograph machine might

In addition, the profit-oriented partnership will

advertising advice, and American souvenirs, books

and magazines in the Soviet Union, according to

California businessman Martin B. Lopata, chief

executive of the U.S. side of the project, said the idea came from the Soviets last winter and flows from

the policies of glasnost and perestroika, or openness

and restructuring, begun by Soviet leader Mikhail

"This is a truly pioneering event," Lopata told a crowded news conference Wednesday. "This will

also be one of the first facilities to allow printing to

Lack of access to such services has been an obstacle

"It's a very, very major political advance," said

"(Copying) machines have been under lock and key

Laura Frazer, program officer at the U.S.

Information Agency in Washington, called the

venture "extremely radical because even most

Soviet government bureaucrats do not have access

The joint venture is an outgrowth of the

Gorbachev-Reagan Moscow summit meeting ear-

lier this year, when "both sides reiterated their

strong support for development of economic ties

General Gennadiy I. Zolotov, who sat next to

between the two sides," said Soviet Deputy Consul

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have meant a one-way trip to Siberia.

those involved.

the average Soviet citizen."

summer and Kiev a few months later.

have sprung up under glasnost.

make copies in the Soviet Union."

to copying machines."

Step into a world of fantasy

Among key findings: ■ The 250 paid \$9 billion more in federal

# feel bigger tax bite

As a group, the 250 companies last year paid \$27 billion in taxes on profits of \$123 billion, a 22 percent rate. Five years earlier, they paid less than 12 percent on \$87 billion net earnings.

■ The 14 largest corporations that paid no taxes in 1982 through 1985 paid at an effective rate of 30 percent last year. This list included AT&T, DuPont, Boeing and

n 1981-85 was 3.7 percent. 14.9 percent in 1981-85 to 22.1 percent in 1987. Their combined profits averaged

■ The number of giant profitable companies paying a tax rate of less than 10

About 60 percent of the 250 companies are paying a higher tax rate than before the new law was enacted. About one-third are paying a lower rate.

■ Inequities among industries remain Can Ltd. was not disclosed on paid 10 percent or less.

corporations, whose profits ranged from in Hartford, said it expects the \$42 million to \$2.9 billion, paid no federal tax last year: General Motors, IBM, Aetna, Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Carolina Power & Light, Illinois Power, Corning, Hewlett-Packard, Ashland Oil. mers Power and Gulf States Utilities.

■ The 128 corporations that were off the

19.5 percent last year. Their average rate ■ The combined effective tax rate on the

cent; oil, gas and mining, 17.5 percent; airlines and utilities, about 15 percent;

The survey said the following 16

federal tax rolls in at least one year from 1981 through 1985 paid an average rate of

250 corporations in the survey rose from \$102 billion in each of the earlier years and \$123 billion last year.

percent has been cut in half, to 55.

under the new law. The chemical industry and services-trade industry paid an company for Travelers Indemaverage 38 percent tax last year; textiles, 37 percent; telecommunications, 20 perand automobile and computer companies

Greyhound, Ogden, Sequa Corp., Pen-velers said it would redeploy the nzoil, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Consu- capital resulting from the sale to

AVERAGE INTEREST RATE - FIXED RATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE TRENDS — The average interest rate for fixed-rate mortgages in Connecticut was down 10.54 percent last week, down 0.15 percent from the previous week. The average rate for adjustable mortgages was 8.71 percent, down 0.02 percent.

## Travelers Corp. to sell its Canadian operation

HARTFORD (AP) - The Tra- goals. velers Corp. has announced a definitive purchase agreement for the sale of its Canadian insurance operations to Zurich Insurance Co.

The purchase price for Trav-Wednesday. TravCan is a holding nity Co. of Canada and Travelers Life Insurance Co. of Canada

Travelers had announced i May that it intended to sell its Toronto-based subsidiary. Trafinance its long-range business

Travelers said it will have services available for U.S. clients with operations in Canada. The Zurich Group, based in Zurich, Switzerland, had worldwide premiums of \$12.3 billion in 1987. It has been a leading insurance company in Canada for

Travelers has served Canada The sale is still subject to approval by both boards of directors and Canadian regula tory agencies. Travelers, based sale to be completed by the end of

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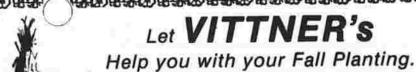
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#### Don't forget, fall planting means He said the new business will be open to all Soviets, charging rubles and dollars. The Soviets agreed to the deal as "an experiment, on the basis of 'let's see if it actually works," with plans to open offices in Moscow in January, Leningrad next The Soviet Union has long exercised tight control over access to copiers, duplicating machines and printing presses, all of which are owned by the state. Lack of access to such services has been an obstacle over access to copiers, duplicating machines and printing presses, all of which are owned by the state.

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NEW YORK - The New York Mets found out the hard way that winning, even if it means a division itle; doesn't mean everything. The Mets arrived at Shea Stadium Wednesday

night with the knowledge they could win the

National League East if they beat Philadelphia and Pittsburgh lost to St. Louis. New York accomplished half the equation by beating Philadelphia 4-3, but the Pirates beat the Cardinals 5-0 to keep the Mets' magic number at one. The pennant party can come tonight when the

A few hours before the game, the Mets were informed that left-hander Bob Ojeda had nearly severed his middle finger of his pitching hand with an electric hedge clipper in a gardening accident at his Long Island home.

The Mets said Ojeda underwent five hours of microsurgery at Roosevelt Hospital. The surgery was performed by Dr. James Parkes and Dr. Eaton said the tip of the finger was reattached

including damaged arteries, tendons and nerves. Parkes said that the accident, which occurred at 11: 15 a.m., nearly severed the finger at the joint. The cut went through both the bottom and top arteries and bottom and top tendons of the finger and shattered the joint. Eaton took out the damaged parts of the joint and then fused the remaining

nerves and stabilized the finger. "Microsurgery in the hand is very effective." Parkes said. "The nerve is back, the artery is back and the finger is stabilized. Parkes said the clippers slipped and Ojeda could

not control them. "It's very upsetting to look at your finger and see it hanging off," Parkes said. "He was lucky, the tip could have been severed completely.

"Everybody was devasted." Mets general nanager Frank Cashen said. "It's a blow to the team. We planned to start him in the playoffs and in

"He has been a part of the success of this team

since he got here (in 1986) and he has been great to On the field, the Mets got home runs from Darryl

competing in the modern pentath-"Bobby is a leader on this club and that kind of blew

lon, also was booted for having an "Naturally, a coach would like Mets won their seventh straight game and 22nd in

to have a strong start, but you'd their last 27. rather have a stronger finish," Coach Kay Yow said. "You just what would happen but they certainly weren't in a go with the flow. That's this mood for celebrating.

"It's better to win it on the field than find out in the clubhouse," Mets third baseman Howard Johnson

Even the 35,000-plus in the stands seemed to sense

Security at Shea was increased in anticipation of a

against Chicago, thousands of fans raced onto the But the only thing the horses had to fear this night

## Lack of funding may force Bolton to put pound on hold

Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Bolton may have to wait for a much-needed dog pound because funds aren't included in this year's budget to cover the cost, selectmen said.

Selectman Sandra Pierog said.

money, providing it's available in man Michael Zizka said.

Virchow told selectmen last month that occasionally she has The cost for the pound is to cage roaming dogs for a couple estimated at about \$6,000 by a of hours until owners are found builder who attended Tuesday's because there's not enough room Board of Selectmen meeting. But at the Applewood-Yankee Kennel there is no money in this year's on Route 44 in Bolton, the kennel town budget earmarked for that the town rents space from. But the new owners of the ble, Virchow said she would try to

The board told Dog Warden kennel, renamed Connecticut get the kennel's offer in writing. Judy Virchow that it was in a Trails Kennel, have offered the "Catch-22" situation because a town a five-year renewable lease she would ask the town attorney pound is needed. The project will on land next to the facility at no to draw up a lease for the likely have to go out to bid, First cost, Virchow said at Tuesday's property, as requested by kennel

come in under \$7,500, the Board of day to board stray dogs there, which would cover the feeding and care of the dogs and utilities.

But if the town decides to accept Connecticut Trails' offer. it would have to add three kennels to the existing kennel to house the dogs. Virchow said the owners don't want sick dogs in their

talks on charter

BOLTON - The Bolton Board of Selectmen will

hold an open meeting with members of the Charter

Revision Commission next Wednesday to discus

public hearing scheduled for Oct. 5.

with the Zoning Commission.

the process along."

changes that will be commented on by residents at a

First Selectman Sandra Pierog said Tuesday she

wanted the selectmen to discuss suggested changes,

including changing Bolton's form of government

from a selectmen form to a council-town manager

At a public hearing Aug. 30 on the proposed

charter changes, residents voiced both approval

and opposition to a new form of government and

other changes proposed, including eliminating the

Board of Finance and administrative assistant

position and combining the Planning Commission

Selectman Michael Zizka said he didn't think a

pre-hearing meeting with charter commission

Pierog said she didn't feel she could properly

conduct a public hearing without first exchanging

thoughts on proposed changes with commission

nembers was necessary and he wanted to "speed

building at 843 Main St. is on the south corner Until estimates become availaof Purnell Place. Manchester Democrats have set up their neadquarters at 192 Main St., the same location as last year, and will hold their opening at 7: 30 tonight with state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman as a guest. Lieberman, who is challenging incumbent owners Rocky and Jan Smith. Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell C. Weicker, is expected to arrive at about 8 p.m. Selectmen plan

### Chamber backs Carberry

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce endorsed Glenn T. Carberry of Norwich, Republican candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, at a breakfast news conference in Norwich

**CAMPAIGN** 

**NOTEBOOK** 

GOP, Dems have quarters

The Manchester Republican Party will set

up election headquarters on the second floor of

a downtown Main Street building, GOP Town

Garside said an opening ceremony will be

primarily because of its central location. The

Chairman John Garside said Wednesday.

He said the Republicans chose the site

held next week, probably Thursday.

Steven Woolley, executive director of the Northeast region of the national chamber. said that to win endorsement, a candidate must agree that private solutions are better than public solutions and that federal spending is a bigger problem than federal taxes. He said Carberry met those qualifications

Carberry is challenging incumbent Democrat Samuel Gejdenson of Bozrah, who is seeking his fifth term. The 2nd Congressional District in eastern Connecticut includes Andover, Bolton and

William Burns to discuss deteriorating road

conditions and the impact of superhighways

on towns in her 35th Senatorial District.

assessment should be made of road-bed

conditions and safety factors, such as stop

lights, signs and dangerous curves. She said

an impact study should be made of I-84, I-395

"These two steps should be followed by

initiation and implementation of a specific

plan and stategy to cope with rapid growth,'

present traffic and need more than minimal

Herbst, who is seeking re-election, is being

opposed by Republican James D. Giulietti of

She said older roads do not handle the

In a news release. Herbst said an

and I-384

she said.

about his new haircut," quipped Brooks. He told the group that weatherman Hilton Kaderli takes his work seriously Herbst wants road studies "If Hilton gets a forecast wrong he's practically suicidal," Brooks said, bringing more laughter State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, has met from the audience. with state Transportation Commissioner J.

10th year at WFSB

as a good friend

watching him.

he said

Brooks spoke with affection of his current co-anchor, Gayle King, as many nodded in His hour talk was salted with humorous remarks similar to his popular feature series the 'Brooks File,' a lighthearted look at the world. With help from a photographer and editor, Brooks shoots.

TV anchorman

brings laughs

By Jacqueline Bennet

Manchester Herald

to MCC group

Television reporter and anchorman Gerry Brooks

charmed a group of about 150 older adults at

Manchester Community College Wednesday with a

personal style just as disarmingly glib off-camera

Brooks was the guest speaker at the monthly

meeting of the MCC Older Adult Association. He

Brooks evoked laughter from the crowd that filled

was introduced by Katie Franzosa, president of the

the Program Center at the Lowe Building by poking

fun at the fact that many of his female colleagues at

WFSB, the Hartford TV station, have become

pregnant and given birth during the time they have

"Yes, I really am the father of all those children."

The popular broadcaster spoke briefly about his

Topping the list of inquiries was, "Tell us about

"Pat Sheehan is the most outstanding broadcas

journalist in Connecticut. No one is more qualified

to bring you the Connecticut news," Brooks replied.

Sheehan, a longtime news anchorman in the state

left WFSB after he was removed from prime time to

Brooks had a few more words about his other

coolleagues. He described former co-anchor

Marlene Schneider, who moved to the West Coast,

"I still talk with Marlene every couple of weeks

Of sportscaster Dave Smith, Brooks said, "Dave

you either love him or hate him, but you keep

"You can ask me anything about Dave, but not

job, then opened the floor to questions.

do only noontime newscasts.

association, as "every mother's adopted son."

writes and produces his own stories. He won an Emmy nomination for one of them. He said he stumbled on to a career in broadcasting as a student at the University of Massachusetts. "Julius Erving was playing then. I got tired of waiting hours in line to get tickets for the basketball games, so I became a sportscaster at the college radio station so I could get in the back door. Originally from Framingham, Mass., Brooks moved to Connecticut in 1974. He worked in radio braodcasting during the 1970s and is entering his

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Franzosa called Brooks' presentation a success. "He's a delightful personality who everyone knows **HURRY! SALE ENDS** 

> igo in Hawaii The heavily-muscled Burton was an Army recruiter following World War II when he resided in Manchester and was active with the New York Athletic Club and held records on local soil in both the javelin and discus throw.

the area invited. Following his acceptance, however, the former UConn weightman was assigned to a position in California with Travelers. Eric Hall, who first gained headlines locally as a basketball player at East Catholic High, has demonstrated his prowess with bow and arrow for nearly a decade as the No. 1 performer in the USA. Just how good is the 28-year-old Hall, the youngest man tapped for membership in the local sports shrine?

In fingers style competition, only one perfect score has ever been accomplished in a 30-arrow game - 30 arrows in an inch and one-half target and that by Hall. The husky marksman, who can regain his amateur status if desired to be eligible for the 1992 Olympic Games, has twice this year registered 59 bullseyes in 60-arrow games. Attendance at past Hall of Fame dinners has ranged between 200 to 400 and Friday night's crowd

The Associated Press TORONTO - There's no sign of panic, but with 10 games left the Boston Red Sox are still looking over their shoulders at three challengers in the American

Just a few days ago, the Red Sox appeared to have a lock on the division title after taking three games in a row from the New York Yankees and opening a But things changed in Boston's three-day visit to Toronto. The Blue Jays, now 71/2 back, picked on

allowing just four singles in eight innings, the Blue Jays edged the Red Sox 1-0 Wednesday night in the rubber of a three-game set. The eighth loss in 10 games with Toronto trimmed Boston's lead to 4 games over the Milwaukee Brewers, 41/2 over the Yankees and 5 over Detroit.

before a three-game series with the Yankees Friday Final Four team last year. We still control our own destiny, boys," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said. "It's been that way since April 1 or whatever. We're still out in front and

**SPORTS** 

**Herald Angle** Earl Yost

## Friday night to be special for honorees

Friday night will be a special one in the lives of five sports figures and for the families of two others who are deceased when the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame holds its ninth annual induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Heading the imposing list of inductees will be

Eric Hall, the current United States professional archery champion and the man who held the world Guido Giorgetti who ruled the roost in New

England horseshoe pitching competition for more than two decades will also be admitted to membership as well as Pat Mistretta, current director of athletics at Manchester Community College and a former three-sport standout. Honored posthumously will be Alex Hackney, a man who served with dignity for 27 years as head

golf professional at the Manchester Country Club and Dave Hayes. The latter had a story-book journey to and from Notre Dame hopping freight trains to get an education and to play football under Coach Knute Rockne.

Two special awards will go to Stanley Bray as the 1988 Friend of Sport for his contributions and guidance for many Manchester athletes for 50 years and the Unsung Award will be presented to Jim Leber, a prominent figure in local Little League baseball and midget football for many

With the Summer Olympic Games now in full swing in Seoul, a special tribute will be paid two Manchester natives who bore the red, white and blue colors of the United States in Olympic competition, Joe McCluskey and Peter Close Lindy Remigino, a double gold medal winner from Hartford, will also be recognized.

For Bray and McCluskey it will be a reunion of sorts. Bray was one of the early standouts in track at Manchester High, captaining the squads in both his junior and senior years. As a senior, he was undefeated in both the quarter and half mile runs. A slender, dark-haired McCluskey was a promising freshman in Bray's final year. The

season was actually the start of something big for the East Side Irishman, who went on to world fame as America's best steeplechase runner for nearly two decades, winning 25 national championships and twice winning a berth on the U.S. Olympic Besides McCluskey and Close, Bill Burton, a

javelin thrower, was the only other Silk Towner to appear in the Olympics. Burton died several years

Andy Bessette was another ex-Olympian from

is expected in the 300 range. Tickets will be available at the door at \$15.

## Bosox are not panicking — yet

By Dave O'Hara

League East.

six-game lead over Milwaukee and Detroit. their cousins from Boston. With Mike Flanagan, a 37-year-old left-hander.

The Red Sox flew to New York for an off day

CHAOS IN THE RING — Chaos reigns Jong-il's loss by a decision to a in an Olympic boxing ring in Seoul today

as South Korean officials and spectators protested South Korean boxer Byun

Bulgarian boxer. Korean officials attacked the referee and debris littered the

# Games get black eye in brawl in the ring

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Peace, harmony, progress — the theme was cleared, Byun, 19, sat in his of the 1988 Olympics posted all over Seoul - lost meaning A few minutes later, clad in his Thursday when enraged Korean blue and gold robe, he got up and boxing coaches punched a referee sat on his stool and stared and gave the Games a nasty black

The chaos and disgrace at the boxing arena cast a shadow over some more — 67 minutes in all. a day of perfect 10s by Soviet men gymnasts, speed and hustle by American women in a basketball shootout, and a dramatic comegold medal U.S. men's volleyball

Even Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi chipped in from afar with some criticism. citing bullfighting as one of the Olympics' violent and brutal

The only bull at these Games was the excuse offered by Korean boxing officials to justify a melee n the ring after one of their

ighters lost Olympic official stormed the ring a spot in the medal round. referee Keith Walker of New Zealand, hitting him at least

once, after a 4-1 decision by 119-pound Bulgarian Alexandar Hristov over Korean Byun John-"The Korean man, he should win," said S.H. Yoon, a Seoul official who was one of those who

deducted two points from Byun for butting. That excuse didn't win much support from higher Korean "It was very disgraceful behav-

ior," said Shin Hyon-ung, spokesman for the organizing committee. "Necessary action will be cerned after a full investigation." A chair and bottle also were

By Jim Tlerney

Manchester Herald

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - This

No. 1 ranked team in New

England and No. 4 nationally, to

In a silent protest after the ring perfection. corner with his arms on his knees.

somersault dismount.

was banned from the Games after

excessive level of caffeine.

impassively across the empty breaking an unofficial sitdown record of 51 minutes by South Korean boxer Choh Dong-kih at

the 1964 Tokyo Games after he was disqualified When the lights went out after the afternoon card was finished, Byun finally stood and climbed through the ropes. He returned though, a moment later, to bow courteously in several directions

to the empty seats and a few Stork came off the bench to rally the defending gold medal U.S.

men's volleyball team from an 0-2 deficit to a 3-2 victory over The coaches and a Korean Argentina that virtually clinched sat out the first two games with a back injury, then turned the match around in the third game

with his spinning, dipping, lefthanded serves. He won his first five points, one on an ace that made it 9-4, and got fine support from Steve Timmons, Craig Buck and Bob Ctvrtlik to win the match 11-15. charged Walker. Yoon and the 11-15, 15-4, 17-15, 15-7 and run the U.S. record to 3-0.

coaches claimed Walker unfairly In women's basketball, the team's personality. I don't feel United States fell behind Yugos- you can force something on a lavia by eight points before its team just because that's what I running game and trapping de- would want to do." fense kicked into high gear. Then it was goodbye

team in Olympic history to top the getting into the medal round. followed by the authorities con- 100-point mark, winning 101-74. The only other women's team to nated men's gymnastics as Vlascore 100 was the Soviet Union, dimir Artemov captured the which beat the United States all-around gold to lead a sweep of thrown into the ring; but police restored order quickly and 112-77 in 1976.

arena. However, Byun refused to mates Valery Lyukin and twotime world champion Dmitri Bilozerchev in a display of Bilozerchev, 21, drew six 10s in

three days of competition but ended up with the bronze because of one mistake on the high bar. Lyukin, 21, took the silver. The Soviets added six perfect scores in the all-around finals to the seven 10s they posted Tuesday's team optionals

Charles Lakes, the U.S. national champion from Chatsworth. Calif., was the top American finisher in 19th place. His best score was in his speciality, the high bar, where he scored a 9.950 with a series of flying releases

Ojeda's recovery will take four-six months to over the bar and a double recover, maybe more. The other Americans in the all-around finals, Kevin Davis the World Series if we got there." and Lance Ringnald, finished Manager Dayey Johnson was driving when he 34th and 35th in the 36-man field. Weightlifter Mitko Grablev lost shocked. his gold in the 123-pound class and

heard the news on his car radio and said the club was

testing positive for a diuretic he used to shed pounds and squeak into his weight class. Bulgarian Strawberry, his 36th, and rookie Gregg Jefferies

officials said they deplored his Sid Fernandez, 10-10, allowed six hits in eight-plus drug use and would send him innings and struck out seven. Randy Myers got the home on the next available flight. last three outs for his 24th save. Australian Alexander Watson, "We were kind of down tonight." Jefferies said

Despite having other things on their minds, the

When the Mets left the field they weren't sure

With a 2-0 record and only a this was not a night for celebrating. Sunday game against China The Americans became only the second women's basketball United States is assured of beyond the center-field fence in the top of the sixth inning. The horses circled the field at the start of the eighth, then waited in the bullpen. The Soviets, as expected, domi-When New York clinched the division in 1986

> field and ripped up the turf. was Strawberry's home run swing.



LOST - New York Mets pitcher Bob Ojeda underwent successful surgery Wednesday after he nearly severed the middle finger of his left hand. Ojeda nearly severed the finger in an accident with an electric hedge clipper. He isn't expected to pitch again until spring training.

#### BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen will begin interviewing the nine applicants for the now-vacant administrative assistant's job this Applications for the position, vacated in July by Karen Levine, have come in from

Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin and towns within the state, including Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford, Glastonbury and New Britain. Of the nine applicants, five received positive recommendations from three or more selectmen, while the other four received recommendations from two or more selectmen. There are

Interviews slated

to replace Levine

five members on the Board of Selectmen. Despite changes proposed by the Charter Revision Commission that call for the elimination of the administrative position, the selectmen decided at the end of July to accept probably won't be held until July, and an

assistant is needed to help handle a workload

that has forced some selectmen to come in on weekends and after work. Levine left the position after six years to become Avon's assistant town manager. Her

#### members and on suggestions made by voters at the salary was \$28,500 when she left Bolton. Coventry bridge plan OK'd

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald COVENTRY - A plan for permanent repairs to the Hop

River Road Bridge was approved The council Monday night authorized Town Manager John Elsesser to sign an agreement Transportation to cover the town's portion of the \$205,000 project with a partial grant and loan from the state under the

After a routine inspection in

\$205,000. The other 30 percent will nearing, residents pleaded with be paid by Columbia the council to wait to repair the Elsesser said Wednesday the bridge. They said they feared amount of the state grant has not emergency vehicles and school yet been determined. He also said buses would not be able to use the the \$205,000 figure does not narrow, rocky road in bad

May 1987, the bridge was cited by cooperated to make temporary the state Department of Trans- repairs to the bridge. The bridg portation. Under orders from the was reopened with DOT approval state, the town closed the bridge. on Oct. 16, 1987.

major assault on a criminal case cases, particularly drug and

backlog since a string of them drunken-driving offenses, and to

town will pay 70 percent of the leads to Route 6. With winter

Residents were forced to use a Permanent repair work will be

percent statewide in the past two

The backlog in Manchester is

the prosecuting office's hard-line

single-lane, dirt portion of the done by Overhead Construction road because the bridge closing Co. of Farmington. The project is

## The bridge connects Coventry Blitz targets court backlog

HARTFORD (AP) - The that once trials are imminent, said Wednesday that pending wheels of justice will be put into a some cases will be settled criminal cases have increased 18 higher gear starting Oct. 3 at through plea bargains. Manchester Superior Court, An additional judge and two years. where officials will assign extra prosecutors will be assigned to nanpower in a month-long attempt to reduce a backlog of more The blitz will mark the first due in part to an onslaught of new

local bridge program.

than 900 criminal cases. Fifty cases a day will be took place in 1981 and 1982. scheduled for pretrial hearings in the first week, with officials dered severe, said Chief Court Hartford State's Atrorney John

Anniversary

chester Memorial Hospital.

service considers a "save," or

people who would most likely

have died without the pre-

hospital medical care. These

patients - most of whom suffered

from cardiac arrests, or, in

DiNardo's case, a major trauma-

were given invitations to attend

number of positive responses,"

Smith said last week. "People

seem genuinely anxious to show

their appreciation to the service

Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the

EMS Council, said when the

service was initiated in 1983, it

was the first of its kind in the

area. At that time, only East

Connecticut provided the pre-

of its time as far as pre-hospital

service five years ago is retiring

care goes," Reich said. "We only

"The service was really ahead

which helped save their lives."

"We've already received a

the reception.

hospital care.

expect it to get better.

The current backlog is consi-policy on plea bargains, said working under the assumption Administrator Aaron Ment. He Bailey.

the court to clear the backlog.

as of June 30 and expect that Dr. Robert Butterfield Sr., who tive of the national Communist number to rise well above 10,000 headed the EMS Department at Party, went on local television by the end of the year, said Irene Manchester Memorial Hospital and radio to appeal for calm, Tass Smith, EMS coordinator at Man- for about 13 years, was the reported. council's first chairman when it 
The government closed Azer-Of the 8,900, EMS has kept was formed five years ago. The baijan to foreign journalists

> at the reception. invitation-only reception will in- nexation of Nagorno-Karabakh. clude state EMS Director Chris Tass said officials in Nagorno-Gentile, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Karabakh imposed the curfew Jr. Town of Manchester Fire and banned gatherings after Chief John C. Rivosa, and Town of rioters burned homes and fired Manchester Fire Department guns Tuesday and Wednesday in paramedic Danny Huppe. The and around Stepanakert. town Board of Directors and many members from the EMS clave's Stepanakert and Agdam agencies serving Manchester will regions were placed on a "special

COVENTRY - The Family Support Committee and Depart-Haven and the University of ment of Mental Retardation will hold "Friends Nights" tonight at 7 in Coventry High School and on Karabakh but are surrounded by

The events last from 7 to 9 p.m. and include an open forum called began pressing in February for "Life Bridges" to discuss transi- annexation to Armenia. The event also comes at a time tions and life planning for famiwhen the man who is given credit lies with developmentally disfor initiating the Manchester abled members. The Oct. 6 meeting will be held

Unrest From page 1

records on about 50 people the service plans to honor Butterfield

## 'Friends Nights' to begin tonight

from his honorary position on the at the EastConn administrative meeting of the republic's Su-

offices on Route 6 in Hampton. preme Soviet, or parliament.

From page 1

today, a day after barring travel to Armenia, where daily rallies

It said the mountainous enstatus," lower than a state of In Copenhagen, Denmark, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevard-

considering the use of "some emergency action" to deal with the rising unrest. Armenians, who are mostly Christian, dominate Nagornomainly Moslem Azerbaijan. Ar menians in Nagorno-Karabaki In Yerevan, where workers

began a general strike on Sept. 16.

officials on Wednesday rejected

protesters' demands for a new

nadze said the Kremlin was

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UConn pulls off major upset

was exactly what the youthful New England play. The Huskies will host the University of San University of Connecticut men's soccer team has been looking for Francisco Sunday at 2 p.m. at the a turning point which will prope the Huskies to new horizons The Huskies, 3-4-1 entering Wednesday night's match, desperately needed a victory against the heavily favored Crimson, the

alter their collision course with Brian Hall. They got it behind the sensational play of freshman forward Rob Lindell, stunning Harvard, 2-1, in a tension-filled match at Ohiri Field. The loss broke the Crimson's 18-game win streak (16-0-2) at home. Harvard's last home loss was a 1-0 decision to Boston University on Oct. 16, 1985. The Crimson were a NCAA

Despite being outplayed for the majority of the match, the Huskies' heart and desire pre-See BOSOX, page 12 Harvard onslaught during the

last 10 minutes of the match to register one of the biggest victo-said. "It was a beautiful goal." Lindell said, "Their backs were ries in the program's history. pressuring us from behind and UConn is now 4-4-1 and 2-0-1 in everybody was trying to flip it

Connecticut Soccer Stadium. "It was a great win on our part. I feel this is a great thing for us." Husky Coach Joe Morrone said. UConn starting goalie Tom Foley dislocated his left pinky finger at the 28:50 mark of the

first half and was replaced by Harvard dominated the first 45 minutes until UConn came up with a brilliant goal set up by a beautiful move by Lindell with 2:30 left in the half. Senior Dan Donigan fed Lindell along the left sideline at midfield. With Harvard sweeper Robert Bonnie on him, Lindell perfectly flicked the ball with his right heel over

Lindell then led sophomore Brian Parker, who beat Crimson goalie Stephen Hall for the score. "It was a well-earned goal,"

over and run on." The second half was more evenly matched until the Huskies pulled back to preserve their to fullback. Meanwhile, junior Kevin O'Hara did a remarkable job containing Harvard's danger-

today was to watch him," O'Hara said. Morrone added, "O'Hara really shut out Rajbaille." With 8: 19 left, UConn freshman Adam Dunn took a header from Lindell at the fringe of the box and Morris scored for Harvard to tighten the gap. UConn then held on for dear life.

ous Ramy Rajbaille. "My job

"For the last 15 minutes I don't think there was but one team out there. We could have had three or four goals." Getman said "We've got to realize that we're going to be everybody's biggest game. We've got to match their

LEONARD LEE RUE II appears Saturday in Manchester

## Rue comes back to Manchester

Leonard Lee Rue III is coming back to Manchester on Saturday, and can be seen and heard at 7: 30 p.m. at Manchester High School. I know what's coming from the people who didn't attend his show last year. Who the heck is Leonard Lee Rue III?

Rue is probably the most published wildlife photogrpaher on this continent today. His photographs have appeared in National Jeographic, Audubon Magazine, National Wildlife nternational Wildlife, Newsweek, Natural History, Outdoor Life, Sports Afield, and Field & Stream. His photos have also appeared in many encyclopedias, school textbooks and conservation

Rue is also an accomplished author, writing nonthly columns for the American Hunter, Outdoor Photographer Magazine, Turkey magazine, and Deer & Deer Hunting Magazine. He is also the author of 19 books on wildlife and

Rue has been described as a "walking encyclopedia of natural history and wildlife." This is not just a publicity blurb but fact. The man has spent practically all his life observing and researching wildlife around him. Working as a



Joe's World

guide, 14 years as a game warden, 17 summers in the Canadian wilderness guiding people through really remote areas

Most of his life work has been concerned with tudying deer, their habits, their environment. birth, breeding, etc., Practically living among the deer of North America he has photographed them from every conceivable angle, and in every phase of their lives. Over 60,000 photographs of these animals, all taken by him are part of his files. And that's what Saturday's lecture is all about Last year when he gave his slide show, and lecture

at the high school, everyone I talked to thought it

was great, and hoped Rue would return again this

This year's seminar, again sponsored by the Manchester Sportsmen's Association, will have as its subject Whitetail Deer. The show should last 21/2 to 3 hours and promises to be quite interesting with a multi-media presentation, of two slide projectors, and Rue commenting during the show. Following the program, Rue will autograph ooks, door prizes will be awarded and a question and answer period will be held "for as long as it

Tickets, which are \$10 each can be obtained locally at Hall's Archery on West Middle Turnpike and A&B Sport Shop and Win-Sum Sports in If you need additional information, contact in

Manchester, Robert Tubbs (875-5017 or Joseph Cataldi 649-5438) If you really want an enjoyable evening, don't miss it. This man as a photographer, conservationist, and lecturer is well worth seeing.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

## **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

#### Applications are available

Applications for the 52nd running of the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day are now available at several outlets. including the Manchester Herald office weekdays during business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications are also available at the Savings Bank of Manchester main

Entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 13 and \$12 after that date. For further information. call the race hotline at 643-1096 from 8 a.m.

#### Little League to meet

An important Manchester Little League meeting will be held Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. Election of officers for the 1989 season will take place. Frank Galasso, who has been Little League president for four years, said he is stepping down.

#### ECSU to induct Kinel

WILLIMANTIC - Manchester native Gary Kinel, one of the finest two-sport athletes in Eastern Connecticut State University history, will be inducted into the school's hall of fame, it has been announced. Third annual ceremonies will be held Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the ECSU Student Center.

Kinel was a four-year starter in both baseball and basketball for the Warriors.

#### Celtic tickets on sale

HARTFORD - Single tickets for the Civic Center this year will go on sale Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center box office and at Ticketron outlets The Celtics schedule in Harford includes an exhibition game against Atlanta on Oct. 16 and regular season games Nov. 22 against Cleveland, Feb. 24 against Milwaukee and March 13 against New

#### U.S. booters ousted

TAEGU South Korea (AP) - The United States put up a valiant fight Thursday before bowing to the Soviet Union 4-2 and being eliminated from the Olympic soccer tournament.

The Soviet Union and Argentina, which beat South Korea 2-1, advanced from the Group C pool to the quaterfinals. American coach Lothar Oslander said he thought his team nonetheless did quite well in the Olympics, where they managed to tie Argentina and South Korea before the

"We had weak moments here and there but we are getting better," he said. "We will rearrange our priorities and ge ready for 1994" when the United States hosts the World Cup, he said.

loss to the Soviets.

#### Whalers deadlock Devils

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford center Ron Francis scored on a rebound with 4: 16 remaining in the second period to lift the Whalers into a 2-2 tie against New Jersey Francis, netting his second goal of the preseason, scored from 10 feet after New Jersey goaltender Chris Terreri had stopped point-blank shots by Stewart

Gavin and Lindsay Carson. Gavin added a short-handed goal for the Whalers, 1-2-1. The Devils, 0-2-1, had goals from Randy Velischek and Troy Crowder New Jersey outshot the Whalers, 36-27.

Hartford went ahead 1-0 on Gavin's tally at 11: 47 of the second period but the Devils struck for goals by Velischek and Crowder within a 29-second span to claim a 2-1 lead. Velischek scored on the power play at 12:03 and then Crowder connected from the right post off a series of passes from Jim Korn and Neil Brady

Hartford rookie goaltender Kay Whitmore had a strong game, stopping 20 of 21 shots during his 32-minute stint Whitmore allowed Velischek's goal at 12:03 before being replaced by Peter Sidorkiewicz, another rookie.

New Jersey went 1-for-8 on the power play while Hartford failed in five chances.

# TRADING PUNCHES - U.S. boxer Kennedy McKinney, right, trades

punches with Guatamian Erick-Giovanni Perez in their bantamweight

bout in Seoul today. McKinney won on a knockout in the first round.

#### Redskins' Williams out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams will be out for at least four weeks after undergoing surgery for appendicitis, a team spokesman said late Wednesday

Hurney said. "That's four games at

against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday in suburban Washington for tests complaining of abdominal pain after the team's regular practice Wednesday. Hurney said.

abdominal pain," Hurney said, "He practiced and took every snap.' about 11/2 hours, at 10: 20 p.m. It was performed by Dr. Todd Arcomano of the Arlington Hospital staff, according to Hurney, Hospital officials declined

#### McEnroe a winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Third-seeded John McEnroe defeated Paul Annacone 6-1 6-2 Wednesday night in a first-round match in the \$415,000 Volvo-Los Angeles mens' tennis tournament.

In second-round matches played earlier Jim Pugh upset sixth-seeded Dan Goldie 6-2, 6-4 and amateur Jeff Tarango surprised Christo van Rensburg of South Africa 6-3, 6-3,

Second-seeded Kevin Curren breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Jim Courier and fifth-seeded David Pate needed an 8-6 tiebreaker in the second set to beat Pete

Sampras 6-3, 7-6. McEnroe and Annacone, the 1985 Volvo-Los Angeles winner, held serve in the second set for a 2-2 tie before McEnroe won the last four games.

McEnroe will face 16-year-old Michael Chang in a second-round match Thursday. "I expect him to play better (than Annacone), but I need to stick to my game, and if I do I'll win," McEnroe said.

#### **Bruins trim Islanders**

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) - Cam Neely scored twice as the Boston Bruins defeated the New York Islanders 4-2. The 11,300 fans at the Copps Coliseum barely had a chance to find their seats when Neely scored with a wrist shot to the corner of the net behind Islander goalie Billy Smith at the 48-second mark. Then New York's Derek King drilled a

wrist shot past Boston netminder Reggie Lemelin to tie the game at 14:23 while the Bruins' Keith Crowder was off for holding. In the second period, Neely scored again at 4: 36 after taking a pass from Bob

NBC ratings improve

got at the 1984 Summer Games.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Bolstered

by U.S. victories in backetball and water

polo. NBC got its second-highest ratings

for the Olympics Tuesday night. But the

numbers remained far behind those ABC

NBC's prime-time telecast Tuesday in

the United States received a 16.9, second

only to the 17.7 for Sunday night's show.

However, the latest rating was 32

percent lower than ABC got for its fifth

Tuesday's show featured a U.S. victory

over Brazil in men's basketball and a

last-second U.S. win over Yugoslavia in

Both events occurred Wednesday

So far, NBC's prime-time Olympic

competition gets under way Friday.

A ratings point equals 886,000

of Eastern Daylight Time.

orime-time show from Los Angeles in 1984.

morning in Seoul, which is 14 hours ahead

elecasts are averaging a 16.4. five points

predict higher ratings after track and field

ower than projected. Network officials

"He's expected to be in the hospital for five to seven days, and is expected to be out for at least four weeks," spokesman Marty Mark Rypien, who has never played in a

Williams was taken to Arlington Hospital

"He was experiencing some slight Williams went into surgery, which lasted

#### Schroeder to start at QB

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) - Coach Mike Shanahan of the Los Angeles Raider made official Wednesday what he had implied two days earlier - Jay Schroeder will be his team's starting quarterback against Denver next Monday night.

"We will start with Jay Schroeder, he will get 80 to 90 percent of the reps in practice," Shanahan said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "Right now, our intentions are to go with a normal game plan. I feel like Jay can handle a whole

"He does have experience. He's 24-7 as a starter. We would not trade (standout offensive tackle) Jim Lachey to get a

Schroeder, 27, was traded to the Raiders by the Washington Redskins in exchange for Lachey and two draft choices on Sept. 5. Schroeder replaces Steve Beuerlein in the starting lineup.

#### Mitch Green arrested

NEW YORK (AP) - Boxer Mitch Green was arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday after police found him "ranting and raving" and "acting irrationally" on a Harlem street corner, a department spokesman said.

Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman, said officers had to use an electronic stun gun to subdue Green after a woman complained to officers around 1 a.m. that a man was "ranting and raving" and "acting irrationally" at 125th Street and Park

Last month, Green was involved in a a street scuffle with heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson. The two argued over a previous, scheduled boxing bout that Green had lost.

## EC perseverance nets a big victory

Perseverance paid off for the East Catholic boys' soccer team H.S. Roundup

With a strong defense, only allowing three goals in three games, the Eagles' finally broke through with enough offense to register its first victory of the

Senior Dan Callahan tallied at 39: 10 of the first half and East held on for an important 1-0 victory over three-time defending All Connecticut Conference champ Xavier High of East is now 1-2-1 and will hos Fairfield Prep Wednesday at 3:45 Girls Soccer

p.m. Xavier is 1-2. "We have been telling the kids to continue to work hard and some good things will begin to happen." Eagle Coach Tom Malin said. "Today we got the end result of hard work, a goal and a

Malin cited his outstanding defense anchored by Ron Cote. Mike Hickey and converted front line player Jason Buechler. On Callahan's goal, he took a throw-in from Hickey and fired a tyia, tallied just 70 seconds into seemingly harmless shot which

hit off the far post and into the net. "The defense's effort has been good all year," Malin said. "The last couple of years we've had trouble putting it into the net. We just have to keep shooting. If you games," Bolton Coach Mike take a lot of shots, you're going to catch a break. Today was a that by the shots we were taking. perfect example.

East Catholic

Bolton boys explode CHAPLIN - Behind a threegoal first half explosion by Patrik

whelmed host Parish Hill, 6-1, Wednesday in non-conference boys' soccer action. Bolton, 2-1, resumes action Saturday at 11 a.m. when it hosts Cheney Tech in the Charter Oak Conference opener for both

Mattsson, Bolton High over-

:01, 9:36 and 16:01. Jon Wiedie and Attila Lengyl had assists. C.J. Jedrziewski. Zac Morford and Mike Haugh closed out the scoring for the Bulldogs in the Friday at 3:30 p.m. second half

"It was a good team effort." Bolton coach Ray Boyd said. "We dominated the action." That was 3-15, 15-5, 7-15. Tammi Dulberge shown in a 34-4 edge in shots.

Parish Hill averted the shutout with a minute left on a goal from Ken Pawchak Sweeperback J.J. Hall, Ron Moller and Mattsson played well

**Bolton wins second** from Amber Alleman and Jer Maneggia powered Bolton High to a 2-0 win over Parish Hill Wednesday in girls' soccer

Bolton is now 2-1 while the visitors fall to 0-4. Bolton's next game is Friday at home against East Hampton. Alleman, assisted by Meg Ma-

the affair. Maneggia added an unassisted marker at 29: 23. "The girls in the first hal moved the ball much better than Landolphi said. "You could see East goalie Jim Taurus made Matyia and sophomore midthree saves to record the shutout. fielder Sara Hathaway played 1 0-1 well for Bolton along with sopho-Griswold and freshman Kerrie McKeegan on defense. "I put the

Landolphi said of the latter trie

a good job the last 10-15 minutes,

## Volleyball

MHS swept in three ENFIELD - The Manchester High girls' volleyball team ped its match with Ferm High, 3-15, 5-15 and 6-15. Wednesday afternoon. The Indians are now 1-1 and will be at Windham

Lisa Moriconi played well for the Indians. The Manchester played well for the junior varsity

## Bosox

From page 11

they've got to catch us.' Morgan said that he had his big three. Bruce Hurst. Mike Boddicker and Roger Clemens, ready to start against the Yankees. "We'll battle 'em again, just like we've done before," Morgan said. "We just have to go in and take some games there. It looks like another hectic weekend with

upset after Flanagan, 12-13, outpitched Wes Gardner, 8-5. Duane Ward allowed two hits in good catch if I hadmade it." the ninth but earned his 15th save. Ellis just couldn't hold on when he "We're still in first place and the other clubs have to catch us." said veteran reliever Bob Stan- Morgan admitted that he was ley, who got the final five outs only half right in his pregame after Gardner allowed just four hunch.

"I felt I pitched well," Gardner up for it. They'll bounce back." lone run when Lloyd Moseby led but the other guy pitched better."

off with a triple off center fielder Ellis Burks' glove at the 375-foot mark in left center and scored one out later on Fred McGriff's sacrifice fly to center. 'That was a good pitch I made

just went out and got it. A couple of feet shorter, though, Ellis had second before I crashed into the The Red Sox were quiet but not wall. I had it, but I couldn't hold on. It would have been a pretty "It was a bang-bang play and

to Moseby." Gardner said. "He

hit the wall," Morgan said. hits while striking out seven in 6 "Someone said that Flanagan 1-3 innings. "You can be sure hadn't been pitching too well, but we're happier where we are than I had a feeling he'd give us a

"He's a battler, but I never said. "No one likes to lose a game figured we'd get shut out. I like this, but our guys will make thought we'd score some runs for The Blue Jays managed their Our guy pitched a helluva game

## **SUMMER OLYMPICS '88**



GOLD MEDALIST — Janet Evans of the U.S. celebrates her Olympic gold medal performance in the 400-meter freestyle today in Seoul. Evans set a world mark with her time of 4:03.85.

## **Evans and Biondi** take gold medals

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - In another swimming finals. Janet Evans of the United States Matt Biondi of the United States set a world record Thursday in set an Olympic record of 48.63 winning the Olympic gold medal seconds Thursday night in winin the women's 400-meter frees- ning the gold medal in the men's

seconds broke her own world mark of 4:05.45, set last in

Heike Friedrich of East Ger- the bronze in 49.62.

Biondi, the world record-holder Evans' time of 4 minutes, 3.85 at 48.42, finished ahead of fellow

American Chris Jacobs, who won the silver in 49.08 Stephan Caron of France won many won the silver in 4:05.94 and Biondi held the old Olympic

imposed.

East German Anke Moehring mark of 49.04, set earlier Thurscaptured the bronze in 4:06.62 day in the preliminaries. tics Federation, tag-teamed their expected us to be this good. We had to fight for every point."

jected the American appeal. Berger, who commands enormous influence within internateam the bronze tional gymnastic circles, was the official who ordered the penalty Berger said Wednesday she merely was following the book. American coaches accused her of

looking after communist "She calls herself a patriot. I would call her a cheater." American coach Bela Karolyi said. Karolyi and Mike Jacki, execu-

SEOUL, South Korea - The

comparisons with Munich are

Sixteen years after the U.S.

men's Olympic basketball team lost the gold medal to the Soviet

Union on a controversial last-

U.S. athletes has been floored by

The American women's gym-

nastics team lost the bronze

medal Wednesday to East Ger-

many in a dispute that ranks with

what happened at Munich in 1972.

The Soviet Union edged world

champion Romania for the gold

medal in the team competition,

but it was the battle between the East Germans and Americans

that drew most of the attention

Officially, the United States

lost the bronze by three-tenths of a point - 390.875 to 390.575. But

the figure most Americans will remember is the five-tenths of a point penalty imposed on the U.S.

squad in Monday's compulsory

The U.S. team was penalized

because alternate Rhonda Faehn

was on the podium during team-

mate Kelly Garrison-Steves' un-

The half-point deduction ulti-

mately cost the U.S. gymnasts

the bronze medal, much like

Sasha Belov's basket sank the

American basketball team in

In both cases the United States

filed protests and lost. A Hungar-

ian judge cast the tie-breaking

vote that upheld the Sovie

basketball team's victory. In

Seoul, a committee headed by

East German Ellen Berger re-

even bars routine

from the world's media.

second basket, another group o

ideological warfare.

"She has destroyed a lifetime of ankle in warmup and did not work by these kids." Karolyi compete. That left the East world champion Elena Shushuno-Jacki said the East Germans bronze medalists also in Montreal in 1976 and Moscow in 1980 - With six gymnasts, a country can dam last October. benefited more from their reputation rather than their performan-

women's gymnastics team get a huge

bear hug from their coach, Bela Karoli,

ces in Seoul. "Because of the nature of the Thuemmler scored 9.975 and 9.950 all-around finals by finishing DDR (German Democratic Re-respectively on the uneven bars among the top 36 scorers in the public), everybody expects them

aftr competing Wednesday night in Virtually lost in the controv- beam in her final two routines to influence to sway the judging in ersy was the fact East Germany further hurt the U.S. bid. East Germany's favor, thus defeated the United States despite being a gymnast short.

them in fourth place.

competing gymnasts all counted. throw out its worst score in each

PROUD COACH — Members of the U.S. Seoul. The team earned a bronze medal

Dagmar Kersten and Doerte as East Germany overtook the team competition. Mills is tied American Hope Spivey fell Johnson is 11th and Gar

with its performance, but a penalty left

Martina Jentsch twisted her Germans with less margin for va's three perfect scores. error, since the scores of the five avenged its loss to Romania at the world championships in Rotter

Three Americans, Phoebe Mills. Brandy Johnson and Americans on the final rotation. with Dobre for sixth place,

#### Lewis and Johnson ready to battle Glamour girls hit Seoul

By Bob Baum The Associated Press

SEOUL. South Korea - With it. We're talking about the Olym- 400-meter hurdles. If he succeeds, the title of "World's Fastest luman" at stake, Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson renew their intense sprint rivalry as the long-awaited track and field competition beg-

ins at the Olympic Games. The showdown between the ebullient American and the shy Canadian is among the first of a series of headline events in what should be the best Olympic track ompetition at least since 1976. This is the first time in three Olympics that all of the world's top three track and field powers - the Soviet Union. United States

Lewis and Johnson, both exudng supreme confidence, are set run preliminary 100-meter heats Friday, the first day of track competition at the 70,000seat Olympic Stadium. Because of the time difference that will be

and East Germany - are

said, "I'm ready to roll so let's do he has long dominated, the pic Games, the greatest competi-

tion of my life Lewis holds a 9-6 advantage in meetings with Johnson, but the Canadian has won five of the last that mattered most at the World Charppionships in Rome last year, when he set the world record of 9.83 seconds. Lewis gained a measure o revenge this year in Zurich,

ing his American record of 9.93 The Jamaica-born Johnson finsaid he was suffering from a hamstring injury then but is fine

"I haven't felt better since Rome," he said. "I'm ready." Lewis isn't the only big-name tance runner who has never won American who will compete early an Olympic medal, runs in the in the eight-day track and field The semifinals and finals are competition.

Preliminary heats are sche duled for Friday, with the semifi six meetings, including the race nals Saturday and the finals on Moses 33 said the chance for a third Olympic gold "is what's been keeping me going for the last

Edwin Moses will try for

"I'm in great shape," he said. "My training times are faster than ever before in my career." Switzerland, winning and equal-Jackie Jovner-Kersee, consi dered virtually a sure bet to win ished third behind Lewis and the heptathlon and possibly break American Calvin Smith, Johnson her own world record in the process, competes in her first

> our events Friday, with the final three set for Saturday. Mary Decker Slaney, the premier American women's dis-3,000-meter preliminaries Satur

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Pity the Plain Olgas. with limp hair and nails untouched by the manicurist's art, who'll be competing with those American glamour girls of track and field for the spectator's eye. Sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner and heptath-

lete Jackie Joyner-Kersee are a fashion-forward pair who'd almost rather false start than hit the track with uncoiffed hair and unpolished nails. Griffth Joyner's inches-long talons were deemed too clumsy to handle a baton in the 1984 Olympic relays, while her sister-in-law, Joyner-Kersee, has been seen around Seoul in a bouffant wig and vibrantly colored lips

Appearing recently in all their muscular glory on the covers of national magazines, the two, along with Valerie Brisco and Evelyn Ashford. are leading a new breed of women track stars. renowned for their clothes and hairstyles as well as their athletic ability.

"I don't think being an athlete is unfeminine," said Joyner-Kersee, who starts running the heptathlon's seven-event gantlet Friday. "I think of it as a kind of grace." Wilma Rudolph, the winner of three gold

wore their hair short and their running clothes

Nevertheless, she sees progress in the recent flaunting of femininity "It's a good thing to see that female athletes especially black female athletes, can be on the cover of Time and Newsweek." she said. And the strides made don't mean substance is

giving way to style, she said. The stress is still on "Florence was wearing those clothes a long time." Rudolph said. "But that wasn't picked up

on until she set a world record." The 100-meter wonder with a penchant for running in what seems to be lingerie. Griffith Joyner says she will leave her individuality in the closet when the 100 meters is run Sunday, opting for the U.S. team's mundane two-legged running

Unshackled from conformity, what a wonder she can be. In 1984 at L.A., she was as bright as the lights of Hollywood in a rainbow of Lycra togs. And at the 1986 World Championships in Rome, she looked

sleek in a hooded bodysuit.

# SEOUL, South Korea - Frusgered by the refereeing called the

BOXER REBELLION - South Korean boxer Byun

Jong-il sits on the canvas of an empty ring beginning a

protest after losing a decision today to a Bulgarian boxer.

Byun held his sitout protest for over an hour before

# Koreans turn ugly in boxing dispute

ration over a boxing loss shattered the harmony of the Olympics as outraged South Korean oaches and spectators assaulted a referee who they said "robbed" one of their fighters of victory. International boxing officials team manager stood on the ring alled for the disqualification of apron urging the largely Korean South Korea's team coach who, crowd to join the fracas. Two and attacking referee Keith their intended mark. Walker of New Zealand.

the close decision against Alexan- will be followed by the authorities dar Hristov of Bulgaria. "We're again robbed of our victory in our own hometown!" shouted one fan at Chamshil respond to the battle and several Students' Gymnasium as Byun's more minutes to form a protect loss triggered the wild melee that tive barrier around Walker. He

under control.

several punches at Walker, hit- policemen. ting him at least once despite efforts by fellow referees to shield him in a corner. Several other Koreans - in

cluding an official from the

Olympic organizing committee —

also jumped into the ring and

tried to attack Walker, while the

with an assistant, began Thurs- chairs and a water bottle were day's melee by storming the ring thrown into the ring, but missed Other Korean officials con-Scores of South Koreans an- demmed the incident. "It was very disgraceful behav-New Zealand Embassy and some lor," said Shin Hyon-ung, direcshouted obscenities about tor general of the organizing Walker, who penalized bantam- committee's international press weight Byun Jong-Il and cost him department. "Necessary action

concerned after a full It took police several minutes to took dozens of police to bring did not appear to be hurt as he was escorted from Chamshil

Byun, the Korean boxer who against the Korean coaches. lost the decision, refused to leave Dragoslav Petrovic of Yugoslain the ring for more than an hour, be kicked out of the Games. forcing boxing organizers to

knocked out Erick-Giovnni Perez of Guatemala in the opening fight McKinney, a bantamweight. knocked Perez to the canvas with a big right hand only seconds into the fight, then floored him with another right midway through the round. Perez was still on the

canvas when the fight ended at

opening performance by Ameri-

can Kennedy McKinney, who

second ring.

1:31 of the first round The win was the fourth in a row for the U.S. team, which has 10 of

action, if any, would be taken the ring after it was cleared. In a via. an AIBA official, said the bizarre scene of protest, Byun sat Korean coaches would probably "If you attack the referee, you move the remaining fights to a are disqualified," said Peatrovic

> responsibility." Kim said he had no plans to

"I have no intention to hold anybody but me responsible for the incident. My resignation would be enough," he said.

involved in the brawl.

The incident came midway its 12 fighters still in the through the morning session following a 119-pound bout be-Korean officials huddled with tween Byun and Hristov that was officials of the International frequently interrupted by Walker Boxing Federation (AIBA) after cautioning the two fighters for the morning fights, but there was head butts and holding.

"The rules are quite clear about The fracas overshadowed a fine that Kim Sung-hyun, president of the Korean Boxing Association, apologized for the brawl and said e would "resign from all boxing posts after the Olympics to take

punish any South Korean officials

WIT OF THE WORLD

# **SCOREBOARD**

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Ookland & Minnesoto 3
Kansos City 5, Seattle 4
Toronto 1, Boston 0
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
New York 3, Boltimore 2, 12 innings
Chicogo 6, Texas 1
Milwoukee 10, California 3
Thursday's Games
Detroit (Tanana 14-10) at Boltimore
(Schmidt 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 14-9) at Colifornia
(Clark 6-5), 10:05 p.m.
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Friday's Games
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Battimore, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:05 p.m. game

Thursday's Games

San Francisco (D.Robinson 8-4) at
Cincinnati (Armstrong 3-6), 12:35 p.m.
Philadeiphia (Carmon 10-12) at New
York (Darling 15-9), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 7-16) at Houston (Desholes 10-13), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 14-11) at Los Angeles
(Leary 17-9), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
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Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at Philadeiphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m. American League results White Sox B. Rangers 102 030 000—6 000 000 001—1 Royals 5, Mariners 4 

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—BJackson (25).

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Prince Tech of Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Coventry of RHAM, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Handen, 4 p.m.
Velleyball
East Cotholic at Windham, 3:30

FRIDAY
Boys Soccer
Monchester at Windham, 3:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Socred Heart, 3:30
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:45
Volleyball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30

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afternoon. Freshman Bryan Snead and Pete Maglicic scored a goal aplece for the Eagles while John Fisher and Snead olcked up assists. Also playing well for East were Dove Bartolatta, Chris Papagallo and Jamle Fournier. Jim Deleo and Mike Marsh were standouts in and for Fast. Neison 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Eckrstey S.43 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 Welch pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Cadaret pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—Javier by Blyleven. PB—Hassey. Umpires—Home, Pallermo; First, Young: Second, Morrison; Third, Phillips.

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Wednesday's Medal winners

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U.S. and Canadan Rhishers

10, Phyllis Dawson, Hillisboro, Va., 99.60, 14, Nicholas Holmes-Smith, Canada, 117.40, 18, Bruce Davidson, Unionville, Page 14.80.

1, East Germany (Kristin Otto, Karrin Meissner, Daniela Hunger, Manuela Stellm-ach), 3:40.63. (Olympic record; old record 3:42.71 by East Germany, Mascow, 1980), 2, Netherlands (Marianne Muls, Mildred Muls, Cornella Van Bentum, Karin Brienesse), 3:43.39. 3, United States (Mary Wayte, Mercer Island, Wash., Mitzi Kremer, Titusville, Fio., Loura Walker, San Ramon, Calif., Dara Torres, Beverly Hills, Calif.), 3:44.25.

Equestrian three-day results

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# **FOCUS**

## Camera equipment now less expensive

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Picture-taking equipment is getting cheaper and cheaper. With new iisposable cameras, Fuji and Kodak hope to do for snapshots what Gillette and Bic did for razors. Also new is a chidiren's video camcorder made by Fisher-Price. At \$150, it's abou one-seventh the cost of an adult

Recenlty, the testers at Consumer Reports evaluated both products. There are three throwaway came ras - the Fujicolor Quick Snap, the Kodak Fling and the Kodak Fling 35. Each is loaded with a 24-exposure roll of color-print film. The Fling uses 110 film; the Fling 35 and the Quick Snap come with 35mm film. The three sell for betweeen \$5 and \$8, including the film. Since the film alone would cost \$4 or \$5 if bought separately, the hardware costs only \$2 or \$3. Once you've used up the film you take the camera to a film processor. who makes the prints and throws away the camera. Processing costs

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

of excess sweat?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was on Dyazide. Recently my

doctor put me on Tenormin and Zantac. Something

is giving me the sweats. Sometimes sweat runs off

DEAR READER: Neither Tenormin, a beta-

blocking drug for heart disease and hypertension,

nor Zantac, an inhibitor of gastric acid production,

has been reported to cause excessive sweating

However, you may be experiencing an idiosyncratic

If your sweating began at the time you changed herapy, your doctor should assume that the

medicine caused the symptom, even though this

possibility is remote. Ask him or her about changing

your treatment. For example, a calcium-channel

blocker could be a good substitute for Tenormin;

another anti-acid might be more tolerable than

Zantac. I think that your doctor ought to experiment

hard lumps above her right eye. They are movable,

eyelid skin. At onset, it is usually painful and

ophthalmologist. Because the basis of your

daughter's eyelid problem is unclear, I think that

she should see a doctor for diagnosis. She needn't

DEAR DR. GOTT: What happens when a person

DEAR READER: In theory, strangultion and

naking a macabre distinction, I have read that

hanging - when performed properly - instantane-

ously breaks the neck. Therefore, asphyxiation is

not the cause of death. A hangman's knot is

specifically designed to exert sudden maximal

pressure on the neck bones, thereby causing instant

subluxation (dislocation) of the cervical vertebrae.

way of dying than is strangulation because it is so

worry, but medical attention is appropriate.

is strangled or hung?

reaction to one or the other medicine

the end of my hair. My doctor has no answer.

Consumer Keports

tended for daytime, outdoor use on your shots through a lensless viewinder, which shows a somewhat smaller field than the finished print.

of today's color-print films.

ABBY: You

reader who

said that a call-

interruption.

Picture this: A

lonely wife

passing time on

the phone with

her mother, sister or friend, when

the phone. But wait! Abby says

it's "rude" to have her call

phone call from a dear friend; the

child, in a moment of loneliness,

decides to call home. The line is

busy! The child has a change of

heart and decides not to call after

with so many two-job households,

our time at home is limited, and

we should all have the option of

Please rethink your opinion,

DEAR PENNY: I plead ignor-

who has the service. Thank you.

Your letter was one of several

hundred to promptly get that

PENNY RITTER.

OLYMPIA, WASH.

half months pregnant with my revealing.

chalazion is an enlargement of one of the glands in that someone is trying to reach Just share with her the happiness

suffocation caused by pressure on the windpipe that call-waiting signal could be tem- wishes for a healthy baby.

message to me.

resembles a sty. However, the infection ordinarily that is of vital importance and do

subsides, leaving a movable, slow-growing lump on not wish to be notified if someone

the lid. This can easily be removed by an else is trying to reach you, call

hanging are two distinct entities. Strangulation is ance. I was not aware that the

prevents a person from breathing. At the risk of porarily deactivated by the one

film. The pictures were not quite as sharp, and they exhibited the graininess typical of 110 film when enlarged to ordinary snapshot size. All three throwaways tended to produce color ringes around objects near the edges and corners of the images. The Fisher-Price PXL 2000 video

camcorder alone as the Model 3300 you connect the device to a smallssunny or partly cloudy days, and they accommodate subjects about four an extra \$50, you can buy the 3305 that feet away and farther. You frame includes a 41/2-inch black-and-white television set.

The camcorder, which runs on six AA batteries, uses audio tape Quick Snap and the Kodak Fling 35 records both video information and produced snapshots that were almost sound (the camera has a built-in as good as the ones from the kind of microphone) by running the tape very 35mm cameras you don't throw away rapidly past a fixed recording head. A - a testament to the exposure latitude 90-minute Type II audio cassette provides about five minutes of playing The 110 Kodak Fling was a couple of time per tape side. The camera didn't

Call-waiting feature can be

blessing as well as a curse

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

became pregnant. Abby, even

though I have withstood a treme-

dous amount of physical trauma

childbirth is still a bit unnerving.

Just vesterday, a young woman

and went on to tell me of the

"horrible experience" she had

I realize that when a pregnant

woman enters a room, all moth-

ers must feel some sort of bond

"share" — with only good inten-

But I wish these women would

think about what they are saying,

someone who has never before

her doctor tell her the risks and

Call waiting allows us to know complications that could arise. her, Sometimes I wonder if he is

say this. I just had to tel

old girl whose mother wouldn't let

her wear a strapless, wrap-

around, Hawaiian-style dress be-

with her and feel it's necessary to an older man for almost two

you must share something, have no definite plans to marry. I

service, he has probably stood in and have been in and out of the

interrupted - so let him get a in a store began to chat with me,

knowing who wants or needs to gone through this experience. Let

us. If you happen to be on a call and joy she is trying to feel. And if

waiting can be turned off during Thank you, Abby, for letting me

DEAR ABBY: I am seven and a cause she thought it was too

line for two hours to get his turn at hospital a good deal of my life,

Fisher Price says it shouldn't be used with "metal" tape or C-120 long-The PXL 2000's picture quality was

quite crude — somewhat reminiscent of the first pictures sent back from the moon by the Appollo astronauts — and panning shots produced a "smear"

resistant to rough handling. It weighs about 14 pounds and has record, tons. You sight through a fixed-focus optical lens that frames, though not

sive but appealing toy for the budding because it encourages more creativity than the current crop of shoot-emup video games. Whether the grainy black-and-white images will appeal to the refined video tastes of a genera-

your calling the girl "Honey."

nerely a term of affection, but I

find it extremely offensive. Teen-

agers' problems are every bit as

important as the problems of

older people, so please don't

belittle teen-agers who seek your

I request that you print this and

dvice by calling them "Honey.

readers. Many teen-agers read

your column and I am sure most

Write to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box

69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating

years now. (He's 30 years older

than me and has been divorced

for three years.) He has a

again. (Not a chance.) He hasn't

We are very much in love, bu

told her that he is dating me. He

says he doesn't want to "hurt'

ashamed of me.

him a deadline.

of them share my opinion. IRRITATED IN FORT



Royal couple in Australia



lia on an official visit marking the country's bicentennial, the first time the couple since shortly after their daughter was born 11/2 months

former Sarah Ferguson, left Wednesday and was

Duke of York, said a Buckhingham Palace The prince, a Royal Navy lieutenant, is on a Edinburgh, which will dock in Sydney on

identified in keeping with British custom. Before beginning their official Sept. 28 to Oct. 7 visit, the duke and duchess will spend time privately in Sydney, the palace said. Princess Beatrice, who was born Aug. 8, was left behind in England with her nanny, the palace said

#### Trumps are left alone

famous and want a hideaway where the natives leave you alone, go someplace where other people are rich and famous, according to Ivana Trump, wife of billionaire developer Donald Trump.

please let it be courage, strength feel insecure about our future. enough that they just leave you alone."

EXPECTING IN SILVER- DEAR INSECURE: You are

DALE, WASH. insecure with good reason. Don't DEAR EXPECTING: Glad to man. Before you invest any more column as a favor. lend an ear. That's what I'm here time in this relationship, ask him for. Congratulations, and all good what his intentions are and give

"How to Write Letters for All Occa-sions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolen-ces, resumes and business letters— even how to write a love letter. It includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dig-nitaries, widows and others. To order, send you name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.69 to: Abby's

#### Some experts believe that hanging is less agonizing first child, and I cannot help Abby, I didn't object to your thinking about the many horror saying that the mother's judgstories I have been told since I ment was probably better than

# Help is available for victims of herpes

NISCH: Please answer desperate. I am presently divorced, and my ex-husband gave me herpes when we were married. I have outbreaks every six months and take So virax for relief.



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

I am emotionally scarred by my ex giving it to me. I just broke up with a man because he couldn't handle the fact that I had it. We used condoms. Now I am emotionally scarred by this breakup. I'm beginning to be scared of admitting I have it (herpes) because of a fear of rejection from lovers. there a Herpes Hotline or

DEAR READER: You've taken a positive step by asking about support and help from others in the same It's estimated that there are be-

tween 20 million and 40 million people with genital herpes in the United States, many of whom have expeienced emotional stresses similar to One support group I am aware of is HELP (Herpetics Engaged in Living

Productively), which is sponsored by

Herpes Resource Center also pub- to correct this constant irritation. lishes a newsletter which advises members of recent devleopments in hernes research. The Asha also has established a hot

line to answer questions about herpes cause problems and how many (and other sexually transmitted diseases.) The number is: (800) 227-8922 example, Masters and Johnson noted (outside California) and (800) 982-5883 only two cases of clitoral adhesions in (in California). Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 2,000 examinations. In contrast, other p.m. (Pacific) Monday through clinicians feel this is common and

many people regain their self-esteem

It's extremely important to tell new partners about herpes before having ntimate contact. Many herpes suf feres have risked revealing their condition early on and have gone on to establish warm, caring relationships. DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm being

treated for both PMS and a yeast infection that has lasted several years. But the gynecologist and endocrinologist I'm seeing (as well as tion. There are chapters in many endocrinologist I'm seeing (as well as cities in the United States. To find one other doctors before them) won't near you, write to the Herpes treat my real problem - pain around Resource Center, ASHA, P.O. Box my clitoris. I think it's caused by 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302. The adhesions and I need to have surgery

DEAR READER: There have been disagreements among researchers women actually have them. For riday. promote surgery to remove the These support groups have helped adhesions or clitoral hood.

However, pain and irritation of the and lead full and satisfying lives. One clitoris can come from several service is to provide rehearsals for causes, most commonly vaginal yeast how to tell new friends about herpes. infections. Tightly fitting clothing and It is important that you learn how to reactions to soap, detergents or do this so that future relationships are based on accurate information and the clitoris.

If your current physicians haven't correctly diagnosed the cause of your vaginal infection so it can be treated effectively, get a second opinion. Don't seek surgery on your clitoris until after your vaginal infection is completely gone and you are certain that possible allergic reactions have

Vaginal infections can be difficult to diagnose. Often a specialist in sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) is more familiar than other physicians with tests that can detect the exact organism causing and infection. surgeon who has had a great deal of

experience with clitoral surgery. It's entirely appropriate to ask questions about the number of similar surgeries and the outcome. If you can't find an experienced surgeon locally, call the gynecology department at the nearest medical school or large hospital center and ask them to suggest names of such a physician.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

## LONDON (AP)



**Duchess of York** today, three days ahead of Prince Andrew, the

Far East tour of duty with the HMS Sunday, said the spokesman, who was not

GREENWICH (AP) - If you're rich and

"I think the quality of the living in Greenwich is just special," Mrs. Trump, 38, said in a recent interview. "The people, they mind their own business. As much as we can he free the Trumps can be free in Greenwich. "When we come to our country home, we really want to be together as a family. We like don't approach you. They're distinguished

#### Columnist seeks favor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Syndicated columnist Mike Royko, whose putdown of Indiana in a 1982 column angered Hoosiers, has asked The Indianapolis News to drop his In a letter published in Wednesday's

editions of The News, the Chicago Tribune columnist said he receives letters from Indiana residents who describe him as "a boob, a back or a communist." Royko said the letters do not offend him as much as opening and reading them wastes his time. He said Tribune Media Services Inc...

which distributes the column, does not permit him to choose the newspapers that carry it. "If you grant me this favor, I will be forever grateful and will never again say anything bad about Hoosiers," Royko wrote. "Except for those who run for vice president," he added, a jab at Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, an Indiana native.

#### Tyson is manic depressive

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says he was born with manic depression and "maybe that's why I'm successful at what I do," but he realizes he has problem he has to confront, the New York Post reported.

The interview, published in the newspaper oday, occurred just hours after Tyson hurled a radio at a television crew he confronted while doing his morning run outside his New

Following that incident, Tyson had a tearful talk with his wife, actress Robin Givens, his mother-in-law, Ruth Roper, and psychiatrist Henry L. McCurtis at which Tyson admitted being out of control at times.

"I was born with this disease," the champion is quoted as saying. "I can't help it. Maybe that's why I'm successful at what I do. I can't help it. This is the way I was all my

#### Music on the Thames

LONDON (AP) - French composer Jean-Michel Jarre is making another attempt to bring huge music, fireworks and laser light shows to the River Thames.

The shows would be held Oct. 8 and 9 in the Royal Victoria Docks, part of the east London area of rotting warehouses being redeveloped into condominiums and high-technology

#### By Jerry Buck The Associated Press when you have to fight for everything." The special also features a soap opera spoof TV Topics called "The Bold, the Black, the Beautiful" LOS ANGELES - Comedian Robert Townsend, with a little help from an orchestra, singer and troupe of dancers, was on stage re-creating the high school prom he send & His Partners in Crime II. missed 13 years ago in Chicago. The orchestra played, the singer sang, the dancers danced, and Townsend, clad in his taking characters and breaking the rules," he trademark black overcoat and brown hat, said. "We want to make people laugh as hard

Comedian stages prom for cable

tried to generate the adolescent magic he as they can. I think with comedy there's a way to be funny that's totally clean. There's a way Townsend and his cast took over the to be funny that's risque. Some of the stuff I do Wadsworth Theater, on the Veterans Adminis very clean. But some is borderline blue. istration complex in West Los Angeles, to "It's not really dirty, but a network might look at it and say, 'What's happening here? rehearse his comedy special for Home Box Cable gives you freedom. They let you play and have fun. It appeals to the artist side of modern music," he said as he took a seat to me. I'm not motivated by money. Once my see how the show looked from out front. bills are paid. I want the freedom. That kind

"Howard Hewitt is going to sing 'Once, of freedom is a compromise, but I love that Twice, Three Times.' I graduated from Austin High School in Chicago, but I never got "I think one of the themes to my comedy is bringing back morals. Bringing them back to the prom. So I'll just pretend this is it." and laughing at the conditions - you know, The one-hour special, premiering Saturday, is one of a series of shows Townsend is doing for HBO. It's called "HBO Comedy Hour: Take No Prisoners — Robert Town-

and a very tough game show called "Street Wise." Townsend borrows the cowboy drifter called "How the West Was Won - Maybe. Chicago, Townsend joined the Second City

comedy troupe. He later worked in the clubs in New York, where he met another rising young comedian named Eddie Murphy. Both auditioned for NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Murphy got it. "I kept working in the clubs," he said. "I did some movies, like 'A Soldier's Story,' 'American Flyers,' 'Cooley High' and 'Streets

rivalry. I directed his concert (movie) 'Raw.' "I don't think I was ready at the time. In retrospect, I think if I had gotten it ('Saturday Night Live') I wouldn't have become a writer and director. Townsend is probably best known for his

supported each other. There wasn't any

making people aware of the problems and how ridiculous they are. Like having to go on the fact that he co-wrote, directed and starred strike to get a decent salary. It's a shame in it as for how he paid for the production.

[USA] Edge of Night

Part 1 of 2

9 Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

38 Hart to Hart

[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconn (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(20) Night Heat A Columbian detective helps the Mid South precinct bust open a cocaine ring, but O'Brien and Giambone suspect his motives (70 min.)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:30PM (5) Taxi

[11] Honeymooners

clear war.

(57) News (CC).

[USA] Wired

(11) Star Trek

(18) Mindpower

(22) News (Live)

26 Wyatt Earp

(40) Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

(61) Gene Scott

26 Sea Hunt

(40) Newlywed Game

Antonio Prieto, Marujita Diaz

41) PELICULA: 'La Pergola de las Flores'

30 News

(B) (40) Nightline (CC)

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football: Pre-

12:35AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Who Is Julia?'

Rendered brain-dead by a hemorrhage, a

transplant recipient emerges from surgers confused about her identity. Mare Win

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

(6) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hearts and

Minds Oscar-winning account of the pain horror and bewilderment felt by people af fected by the Vietnam War. 1974. Rater

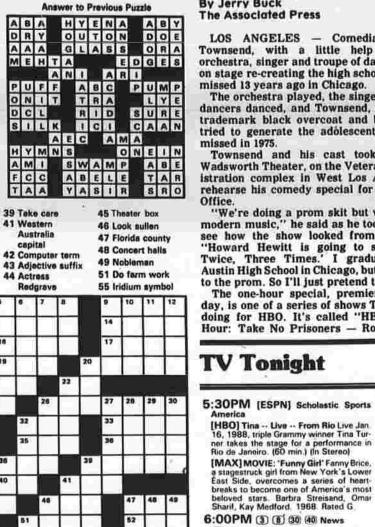
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[CNN] Inside Politics '88

1:05AM (3) Family Feud

[USA] Edge of Night

ninary Final (60 min.) (Taped)



5 Three's Company

(9) Matt Houston

(16) Cagney & Lacey

(26) Charlie's Angels

(38) Family Ties

(61) Divorce Court

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook

(5) Family Ties (CC)

8) (40) ABC News (CC)

22) (30) NBC News (CC)

(41) Noticiero Univision

(26) Your Show of Shows

(1) Mi Nombre es Coraje

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: a

woman who claims she was Lyndon Baines Johnson's mistress; author Gary Wolf ("Who Censored Roger Rabbit").

nastics (All-Around Finals); Boxing; Men's Basketball; Men's and Women's Swim-

[DIS] The Hoober-Bloob Highway (CC) Animated, Dr. Seusa's story follows the

training of a prospective earthling before he is sent down a celestial highway to his

(26) Carson's Comedy Classics

(40) Win, Lose or Draw

61) Family Ties

**IUSAl Airwolf** 

[CNN] Moneyline

(5) Current Affair

9 Sarney Miller

11) INN News

M'A'S'H

(38) Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

(40) Hollywood Squares

8) Jeopardy! (CC).

(ESPN) SportsCenter

61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

24 (57) Nightly Business Report

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Over the Top' While

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

[USA] Fat Albert

(34) Family Ties

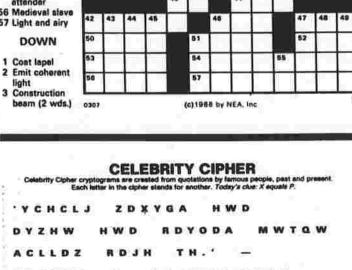
24 Doctor Who: The Gunfighters Part 2

(57) World of Survival: Nature's Quarter

(11) Gong Show

(20) A-Team

(22) News (Live)



PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People put far too much importance on what

Puzzles

15 Light \_\_\_

16 Cry of pain

17 Talking bird

measure

31 Safecracker

(sl.) 32 Close friend

35 One or more

39 Necklace items

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antelope 50 Child's toy

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6 Word of

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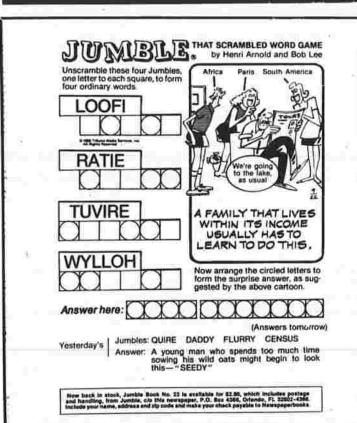
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Good ideas you have had in the past sideration. Pals who feel they're being pear fruit in the year ahead. The aspects later

workers today. Saying you'll do something makes you look good, but not doing it will make you look bad. Get a jump
on life by understanding the influences
that are governing you in the year
ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to AstroGraph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be exCANCER (June 21-July 22) An asso-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Don't VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too

let yourself get uptight today. However, indecisive today, someone with whom by the same token, don't be so loose you are involved might make decisions

8:00PM 3 48 Hours: Hard Sell A behind-the-sceres look at advertising and the people who sell everything and any-thing to America (60 min.)

15 MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young woman discovers that her deceased mother had a long, illicit love affair, Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan. 1983. (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike and Carol stage a sit in to protest the dismissal of Coach Lubbock. (60 min.) (R) 9 Police Story Part 1 of 2.

(II) MOVIE: 'Hold The Dream' Family tensions threaten transfer of power from business matriarch to granddaughter. Jenny Seagrove, Deborah Kerr, Stephen Collins, 1986. Part 2 of 2.

(18) MOVIE: 'The First Time' Moral con flict erupts between a mother and her 17 year-old daughter when the girl runs away to join her boyfriend. Susan Anspach, Jen-nifer Jason Leigh, Peter Barton. 1982. (20 MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Arn '84' Four college women travel to Fort Lauder-dale for some fun and romance but run into problems of the heart. Lisa Hartman, Rus-

(26) Crook and Chase (41) Noticias Olimpicas (24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous-(57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The Other Side of Racism Guest: sociologist Anne Wortham. (25) MOVIE: 'Nicholas and Alexandra' Tsar Nicholas II, his failings as a monarch and the great love he had for his wife are (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay.

(41) Primavera (57) This Old House (CC) (61) MOVIE: 'Countdown to Looking Glass' Fact blends with fiction in this dra

natized scenario of the outbreak of World [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Disneyland Goes to the World's Fair A

musical animated history of fairs, including a look at the exhibits featured at the 1964 World's Fair (60 min.) [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals, from Milan, Mich. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ludwig's Think Tank' Professor Ludwig Von Drake takes an off-beat look at education in this compilation of Disney short subjects. 1985. Rated NR. [HBO] MOVIE: 'River's Edge' (CC) A

group of alienated teen-agers decide not to inform the authorities when one of them murders his giffriend, Crispin Glover, Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, 1987. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The River Rat' A young girl and her father, who has returned after 13 years in prison, set out on a renovated old tourist boat for a weekend trip on the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives' (CC) Now dead and bur-led, Jason is all but a bad nightmare, but the bloody carnage may not be over yet Tom Mathews, Jennifer Cooke, David Ka gen. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey B:30PM (57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Kids Like These drome crusades for public awarenes

training for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggie, Susan Blakely, 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (8) (40) MOVIE: 'All of Me' (CC) A hap-ITMC1MOVIE: 'Born in East L.A.' A Los Angeles native is sent south of the border after he's mistaken for an illegal alien dur-ing an immigration raid. Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez, Daniel Stern. 1987. Rated R. erous heiress' soul takes over one side of his body. Steve Martin, Lify Tomlin, Victoia Tennant, 1984. (R) [USA] Cartoons 9) Police Story Part 2 of 2

7:00PM (3) USA Today: The Television Show Scheduled TV and politics—the Republicans; genetic experiments, singer Tracie Spencer. 24 One Village in China (CC) Medical mined in this profile of Dr. Shen Fashong 60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R) (1) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (57) Mysteryl: Cover Her Face (CC) Dalgliesh questions the Maxie household in his pursuit of information about the secre-tive Sally Jupp, leaving Deborah Riscoe with much to explain. (60 min.) Part 4 of 6. 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files (20) M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Winds Of Jarrah' A young English tutor finds romance and hardship in the rugged bush country of post World War II Australia. Terrence Donovan, Susan Lyons, Harold Hopkins. 1983. Rated NR. [ESPN] Battle of the Monster Trucks [USA] Boxing (2 hrs.)

9:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Roxanne' (CC) A modern-day 'Cyrano De Ber-gerac,' complete with an oversized nose, coaches his shy buddy in the art of court-ship. Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich, 1987. Rated PG, (In Steree) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maximum Overdrive' Inanimate objects take on a violent life of their own after Earth is caught in the tail of a comet, Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle, Laura Harrington, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News

(18) On Trial 20 Morton Downey Jr. (24) Mysteryl: Cover Her Face (CC) Dalgliesh questions the Maxie household in his pursuit of information sobut the secre-tive Salty Jupp, leaving Deborah Riscoe with much to explain: (80 min.) Part 4 of 6.

38 Odd Couple (61) Star Trek [ESPN] Auto Racing: Mickey Thomp-son's Off-Road Grand Prix (60 min.) [HBO] Twelfth Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) Comics Haywood Banks, Paul Dillery, Richard Jeni, Cathy Ladman

the Storyville Jazz Hall in New Orleans, La Host: Paul Rodriguez. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple (18) Career Media Network (22) (30) Summer Olympics Continue 26 INN News

18 Hogan's Heroes (1) America Topicos. Casas de Cambio en Los Angeles, Exiliados nicaraguenses 11:00PM (3) (8) (40) Nows (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H 9 Benny Hill

1) Odd Couple (20) All in the Family (24) This Old House (R)

(24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: The First Three Minutes Nobel Prize-winning physicist Stoven Weinberg discusses creation, physics research and thermonu-[TMC] Short Film Showcase 1:30AM (5) One Day at a Time (8) Superior Court (61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) 11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Tephouse of the Au [USA] Search for Tomorrow gust Moon' A wily Okinawan interpreter manipulates a young Army captain's ef-forts to Americanize his country following World War II. Merfon Brando, Glenn Ford, Eddie Albert. 1956. 1:35AM 3 News (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'All About Eve' A star struck girl manipulates and connives her way to stardom. Winner of six Oscars, in luding Best Picture. Bette Davis, Anne Jaxter, George Sanders. 1950. [ESPN] SportsCenter (60 mm.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Made in Heaven' (CC) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in America' A portrait of the friendships, loy-alties and betrayals of a small group of Jewish gangsters in the 1920s and '30s Robert Defirio, James Woods, Tuesday Weld. 1984. Rated R.

A young accident victim is sent back to Earth to find the woman he fell in love with in heaven. Timothy Hutton, Kelly McGillis, Maureen Stapleton. 1987. Rated PG. (In ITMCI MOVIE: 'Cold Steel' A Los An 2:00AM (5) Keys to Success (11) Perry Mason 11:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I.

(9) (35) Home Shopping Overnight Ser [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part 12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

the bloody carnage may not be over yet Tom Mathews, Jennifer Cooke, David Ka gen 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:10AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

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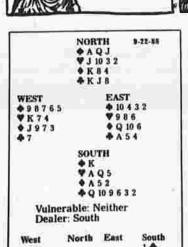












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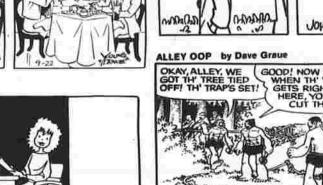
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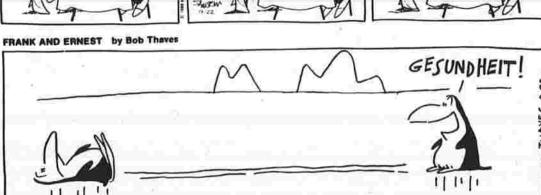
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"The Far Side") were disappointed to

learn that Larson will take time off fron

2 In the new film "Gorillas In The Mist,"

Sigourney Weaver portrays famed

anthropologist (CHOOSE ONE: Jane

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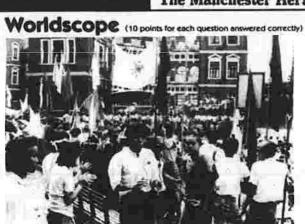
her life to studying and protecting

Africa's endangered mountain gorilla

3 After the longest men's singles final in

U.S. Open history, Sweden's Mats

work to rest and travel.



recent pledge that it would soon hold elections open to opposition parties. Many of the protestors say they want (CHOOSE ONE: a new, interim government to supervise the elections, the elections held immediately)

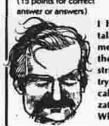
mental Protection Agency cited new evidence that cancer-causing radon is more widespread in than previously thought.

hundreds of city workers, the city council of Yonkers, New York, voted a few days ago to accept a court-ordered (CHOOSE ONE: housing, school) desegregation plan.

and Japan (CHOOSE ONE: have want a UN team to find out if) thousands of Kurds recently.

The Soviets appear unlikely to regain contact with a now-outof-control spacecraft (CHOOSE ONE: drifting near the space station Mir, launched earlier to the Martian moon Phobos).

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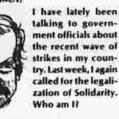
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the women's singles title, becoming the first person to capture the "Grand

Slam" since (CHOOSE ONE: Maureen Connolly, Margaret Court) did it in called for the legali- 5 Dennis Conner, sailing a double-hulled catamaran, breezed past challenger "New Zealand" to win the coveted ... yacht racing's grandest prize.

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4-Margaret Court; 5-America's Cup MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b NEMZNYWE: TECH Majesa



# Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Mounties pluck Merrill from orchard

Connecticut State Police plan to extradite career-criminal Frederick R. Merrill, who was captured in Canada Thursday after eluding police for 13 months following his escape last year Marcy Stamm, a state police

spokewoman, said that a trooper to have to look into," he said.

verify that the man captured is

that the procedure for Merrill's extradition would depend on the nature of the charges against him "That's something we're going

knife at the time of the capture but was taken into custody

without incident. Police were called to the orchard to investigate a dispute between Merrill and an orchard

custody Thursday afternoon in nnecticut Correctional Institution orchard in Gagetown, New in Somerson Aug. 23, 1987. He was Brunswick, Stamm said. She said being held in connection with the Merrill was armed with a bowie sexual assault of a South Windsor woman on March 11, 1987. He also had been questioned in

connection with the March 7, 1987. murder of Manchester resident him out as a suspect in that case.

tion with Canadian police and to apple picker, took Merrill, 41, into reported missing from the Con- connection with his escape from ray said. He said that Toronto Somers last year. In connection with South Windsor assualt, he faces the following charges: first-degree sexual assault, firstdegree burglary, first-degree unlawful restraint, threatening and

> weekend from New Brunswick to Toronto, where police have a warrant charging him with

police have information linking city in and consider him a suspect n break-ins and sexual assaults

Murray said that Merrill would probably be arraigned in Toronto Police believe that Merrill, who

# **Bolton aims** to grow old gracefully'

#### Growing pains clash with farming roots

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The Charter Revision Commission wants to change from a selectmen form of government to a town manager style. There's a two-classroom addition being built at Bolton Elementary School. The Board of Education wants to hire an architect to figure out costs for long-range school additions The Board of Selectmen is desperate for more space in the town hall.

few years, and what does that mean for government, schools, industry and the residents' To town officials, change is inevitable, and it is up to the town to meet the challenges of growth directly. Robert Young, chairman of the Charter

But how much will the town grow over the next

Revision Commission, is one who believes the town will continue to grow. "I don't see any reason why it should stop growing," he said. "It's like saying you'd like to be young forever. You have to grow old gracefully. You have to mature." The growth in population - from 3,800 to 4,260

residents in 10 years - is one reason for the

commission's suggestion to change the form of

overnment, said Thomas Manning, member of the charter commission and the school board. "We're anticipating that the changes will continue," Manning said. "That's the reason for The transformation of Bolton from a farming community to a bedroom community for Hartford professionals has become dramatically



CHANGES - Farmer Richard Rose of 266 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, says his town is becoming too large. He says

clear since the opening of an interstate highway link in 1971. Manning said. "That cut the time down so much (to Hartford). Bolton became a commuter town," he said. "It's no longer (a) farming community.

But not all townspeople like the growth,

Rose said the growth has gotten to the point

\$400,000 Cheney Hall bonding is approved

espcially one farmer who remembers when the town was built on agriculture. "When I started first grade, there were 40 farms in town," said Richard Rose, owner of Valleyview dairy farm, who was in first grade in 1944. "Eighty percent of the kids were from a farm. Now there's a dozen farms total in town.'

that people no longer remember that

Bolton has its roots in farming.

where people no longer remember the roots of the "Bolton is supposed to be a rural, agricultural

town. Bolton now couldn't care less about

agriculture." he said. "It's a bedroom town now The taxes are going crazy. There's a lot of construction going on. We're getting way too large for what we have here." But others do not see it that way. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said it will be nearly impossible to stop residential growth. And with

such growth come changes in government and

interior of the hall which will become Associates of Glastonbury, has tenta-

the school system, she said. See GROWING PAINS, page 12

tively agreed on what work will be

done with the \$400,000. It includes

installing a heat pump, moderizing

the sprinkler system, doing some

basic electrical work, insulating the

with a larger stage.

space above the loft, and demolishing

he stage, which is to be replaced later

The hall is expected to become the

focal point for the Cheney Historic

said that the investigation "has taken

District where former textile mills

# Crime down 3.4%, says state report

By Michele Noble

While a state police report indicated that crime in Connecticut was up 3.8 percent last year, crime in Manchester was down 3.4 percent, despite two murders, according to the annual report entitled "Crime in Connecticut

The survey compiles figures from seven of the

most-committed crimes: murder, rape, aggravated

assault, robbery, motor vehicle theft, burglary, and larceny. Except for murder, each category includes attempts to commit those crimes Gary Wood, the Manchester Police Department's spokesman, said the department did not receive the

state report until Thursday and has not had time to evaluate the numbers. "At this time, we can't give an credible answer

indifferent," Wood said. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan was not available for comment. The report says that while motor vehicle thefts in the state were up 18.8 percent in 1987, the number of motor vehicles stolen in Manchester decreased from 152 to 120. The value of motor vehicles stolen dropped from almost \$530,000 to about \$294,000.

According to state figures. Connecticut police handled more murders, rapes, aggravated assaults and larcenies, but fewer robberies In Manchester, rapes, aggravated assaults and

robberies decreased while murders, burglaries and

cases of larceny increased. There were 14 rapes in Manchester in 1987. compared with 21 in 1986. The number of aggravated assaults decreased

from 29 to 25. The number of robberies decreased from 31 to 16. There were two murders in Manchester in 1987, up from none in 1986 and 1985. There have been no murders so far in 1988. Of the two murders in 1987, a suspect has been arrested in one case and the other

is still under investigation, police said.

increased from 452 to 457. But while the burglary rate increased just 1 percent, the value of property taken in those burglaries increased from \$72,820 to \$108,339, or about 33 percent. Statewide, burglaries increased 2.2 percent to 39,028 incidents with \$27.3 million worth of property stolen. Despite the increase in the value of goods stolen in

The number of burglaries in Manchester

burglaries, the total amount stolen in Manchester when combining burglaries with motor vehicle thefts, robberies, larceny - dropped from \$793,595 to \$623,565, or about 21 percent. While the number of larcenies in the state jumped

2.9 percent with 90,531 incidents, larcenies in Manchester only increased from 1,386 to 1,393, or 0.5 The report's figures did not include such crimes as drug offenses, less serious assaults and

white-collar crimes. And they included only incidents that are reported to police, although surveys have shown, for instance, that only half of all burglaries are reported. There were 156 murders in Connecticut last year,

an increase of eight, or 5.4 percent, over the 148 murders in 1986. Police reported solving 138 of them or 88.5 percent.

#### TODAY

But Deaver said, "I can take Index

that I faced, and that was Classified \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 20-24 People \_\_\_\_ \_\_ 2-4, 12 State/Region \_

# Deaver gets \$100,000 fine, escapes prison

By James Rowley The Associated Press

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

A \$400,000 state bond issue to help

pay for renovations to Cheney Hall in

Manchester was approved today by

recommendation of Gov. William

State Rep. James McCavanagh.

D-Manchester, said today that he had

been informed by David McQuade of

the governor's staff that the bonds

WASHINGTON - Michael K. Deaver, once one of President Reagan's closest aides, was given a nded three-year sentence today and fined \$100,000 for lying under oath about his lobbying activities after he left the White House.

of opportunity," also ordered Deaver alcoholics. to perform 1,500 hours of community

McCavanagh said this week that he

had urged the governor to seek

approval of the bonds despite efforts

to cut the state budget to avoid a

The next step in the process of

getting the funds is for the Cheney

Hall Foundation to make an applica-

tion to the Connecticut Historical

Commission, which will administer

budget deficit.

Deaver to refrain from lobbying the ing, the judge said imprisonment federal government during the term of his suspended sentence. After the hearing, Deaver told sentence, if I had been guilty." U.S. District Judge Thomas Pen-

reporters, "It was a very fair Outside the federal courthouse field Jackson, saying he doubted a Deaver said he has proposed to the prison term would deter others from court that he fulfill the community committing what he called "the crime service requirement by counseling

Although Jackson said he did not a terrible toll on me and my family doubt that Deaver had given false and my friends and my business." In addition, the judge directed answers to questions about his lobby-

a community center and a performing

center under the management of the

LTM will use the hall for its own

oductions and arrange for its use by

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renovated although a small amount of

outside work still remains to be done.

A subcommitte from the Cheney

The money will be used to take Hall Foundation, working with the have been or will be converted to

Little Theatre of Manchester.

Jackson, referring to Deaver's fight against alcoholism, said that "such rehabilitation as is needed, as he well knows, must come from within

In pleading for leniency, Deaver, once Reagan's deputy chief of staff,

would not be the correct way to support of friends and family in ning to grips with the worst demon Business -

His realization that he had a problem with alcoholism "changed Local \_\_\_ my life dramatically," Deaver said Lottery\_

comfort in the fact that I have had the