Soviets shake up **Politburo**

MOSCOW (AP) - President Andrei A. Gromyko retired from the ruling Politburo today in a major power shift on the first day of a hastily called meeting of the policy-making Central Committee.

Gromyko's retirement from the Politburo will likely set the stage for his removal from the presidency, which could clear the way for Mikhail S. Gorbachev to seek election to a new, more powerful presidency.

The move was followed by a series of personnel changes that mark the largest shake-up in the ruling circle since Gorbachev became party leader in 1985. The Central Committee ap-

peared to demote Kremlin No. 2 leader Yegor K. Ligachev, who was assigned responsibility for agricultural policy in a reorganized committee apparatus.

Ligachev had been responsible for party ideology and had been seen as a principal conservative rival to Gorbachev.

The changes were announced at the meeting, which was arranged on short notice and required several top officials, including Foreign Minister Eduarde A. Shevardnadze, to cut short foreign visits and rush

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the longtime ambassador to Washington, was sent into retirement from his post as Communist Party foreign affairs secretary.

KGB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov was named a secretary of the Central Committee to go along with his Politburo status, and three new alternate members of the Politburo were named, said Vadim A. Medvedev, a committee spokesman.

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Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 75, also was retired from his positions as a full member of the Politburo and head of the Party Control Commission, Medvedev

Gromyko and Solomentsey were holdovers from previous, leaderships that have been criticized under Gorbachev's policy of 'glasnost," or openness.

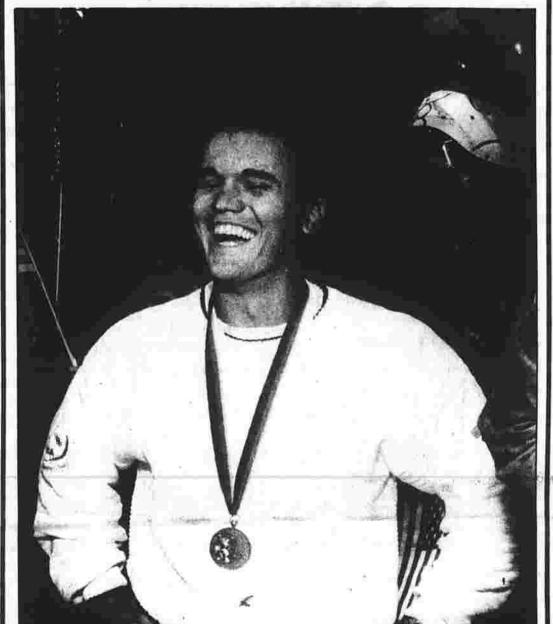
vated to full Politburo status, he

Large fire hits East Lyme mall

EAST LYME (AP) - Firefighters from five communities were battling a general alarm blaze late this morning at the Flanders Plaza Mall on Route 1, according to a Niantic fire dispatcher.

Fire units from Waterford, Old Lyme, Chesterfield, Niantic and East Lyme were called to the scene of the blaze at the plaza located at the intersection of Route 161 and Route 1, the dispatcher said.

The mall houses several businesses, including a bank and drug store and the blaze had gone through the roof by late morning. There was no report of injuries.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GOLD MEDAL WINNER — Manchester native Bill Masse has his Olympic gold medal hanging around his neck as he arrives at Bradley International Airport

Thursday night. Masse was a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. baseball

'A great feeling,' says Masse of U.S. Olympic gold triumph

Manchester Herald

It was a cheering crowd that greeted Manchester's favorite Olympic son, Billy Masse, at 11:20 p.m. Thursday night at Bradley International Airport as he returned from Seoul. South Korea, with a precious memento already close to his heart — an Olympic gold medal.

Family, friends and relatives anxiously awaited the arrival of the 22-year-old Masse, a member of the United States Olympic baseball team that earned the gold medal with a 5-3 victory over Japan in the title game.

Masse's mother, Peggy, and his sisters,

Sharon and Sue, had balloons, and friends were waving American flags as Masse entered the terminal.

"It's a great feeling," the 1984 East Catholic graduate, donned in an Adidas USA baseball sweater and the gold medal draped around his neck, said following his 21-hour journey. "It's been a real, long summer. Just being involved in the Olympics made it all worthwhile. It's

something you'll never forget.' Chosen in the seventh round of the amateur baseball draft in June by the New York Yankees (their fourth pick overall). Masse postponed the beginning of his professional baseball career to

See MASSE, page 12

Satellite delivery on target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, achieving their crucial task of satellite delivery "with considerable precision," settled into a workmanlike routine today, beginning scientific experiments and taking time out for sightseeing and Mozart.

The launch and us getting back to space is something that really means alot to me," said Richard Truly, the NASA shuttle director who supervised the post-Challenger recovery. "And looking at today's front pages, I think

it means alot to the country.
"There'll never be another countdown that meant so much," he said in an ABC interview.

With the triumph of Thursday's launch behind them, the crew began its work day 184 miles

above the central Atlantic, just after 5: 30 a.m. EDT.

Mission Control supplied a morning wake-up that began with a loud and bracing, "G-o-o-d Morning, Discovery!" Robin Williams, who perfected his deejay routine in the movie, "Good Morning Vietnam," prepared the tape for a Houston radio station.

The crew learned immediately that the NASA satellite they released Thursday evening had arrived overnight at it work station high above Earth.

"We're there. We're on orbit. We're very, very happy," Ed Bangsund of Boeing said today. The firm manufactured the rocket stage that sent the satellite to its final orbit. Following the

See SHUTTLE, page 12

OPM head lauds revaluation effort

Manchester Herald

The state Office of Policy and Management official who had questioned the town's problemridden 1987 revaluation before it was scrapped said today he envisioned no problems with the new revaluation.

Donald Zimbouski, chief of OPM's municipal division, also said the town would be under no special scrutiny as it prepares to do a new revaluation to replace the one scrapped this spring. The town Board of Directors on Tuesday appropriated \$846,000 for the new revaluation, to be done by KVS Information Systems of Amherst, N.Y.

The new revaluation would take about three years and be effective on the Grand List of

Zimbouski, who had questioned the use of 1986 property values in the 1987 revaluation, praised town officials for the process it used to pick the firm.

"I have a lot of praise for Spinelli (Boyce Spinelli, town

town involved in the selection."

Zimbouski said the town checked out the firms that applied to do the tax revaluation. and consulted officials in other places where they had done revaluations. KVS Information Systems is one of the 14 firms certified by the state to do revaluations, he said.

In addition to the \$846,000, the town would have to spend another \$100,000 over a 10-year period to maintain the computer software the town has decided to buy from KVS and for other expenses.

The software will be used by the town every year to compile the grand lists

Spinelli said today the town could have postponed the decision to buy the software until after the revaluation. But he added the town is getting it at a lower price by deciding now

Spinelli said that if KVS puts the software in operation in town now, the firm can make its

See REVAL, page 12

Bolton gunshot victim still listed as critical

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A Bolton man who police said was shot in the head by a co-worker Wednesday is still in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, hospital officials said this morning.

Hartford Police said Giovani Cusano, 42. of 12 Enrico Road, was shot once by 55-year-old Ismael Laureano Reyes of Hartford at Heublein Inc., a liquor manufacturer on New Park Road in Hartford. The shooting occurred during a meeting to resolve a long-standing dispute between the two, police said.

Laureano Reves was being held on \$250,000 bond pending arraignment in Hartford Superior Court. police said. Court officials said this morning the case was trans-See PAVING, page 12 ferred and Laureano Reyes is scheduled for arraignment on Oct. 24. Cusano has been charged with

attempt to commit murder, firstdegree assault and criminal use of a firearm, police said. Police said the two men had

met Wednesday with company and union officials to resolve their long-standing dispute when Laureano Reyes reportedly shot

Police said the two argued Wednesday morning after Laureano Reyes accused Cusano of scratching his car while it was parked at plant. Cusano told management that Laureano Reyes had threatened him, police

Company and union officials were at the 2 p.m. meeting between the two men, during which Laureano Reyes stood and shot Cusano with a 38-caliber handgun, police said.

Main St. repaving plan shot down

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A town Highway Department official is discouraging a proposal from some residents to repave rather than reconstruct Main Street because repaying could cost more than \$1 million.

Lee O'Connor, supervisor of the town Highway Department, responded in writing to Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven's request for estimates on the cost of repaying Main Street.

In his response, O'Connor disagreed with some downtown

business owners and residents needed, the repaving could bewho had argued that the town shouldn't reconstruct Main Street at a cost of \$15 million when it could repave the street for less incovenience and money. All but about \$2 million of the reconstruction cost, however, will be paid

for from federal and state funds. "I personally do not feel that this (repaying) procedure should be undertaken. There are too many unknowns and we could be covering too many problems," O'Connor wrote.

Because of utility and other improvements that would be

come a "reconstruction project" in and of itself, O'Connor wrote.

Those improvements include intersection work, removal of buried trolley tracks, spot repairs to sidewalks and curbs and some drainage work, O'Connor said. Also, the amount of work

required would likely tie up many town employees, he said. "Highway and Water and Sewer personnel would have to be dedicated to this project thus

eliminating normal daily operations for a minimum of four weeks," O'Connor wrote.

Werkhoven was on vacation and could not be reached for comment

O'Connor estimated that contracted labor would cost nearly \$450,000, including \$90,113 for overtime and about \$268,807 for the paving work alone. Town labor would cost an estimated \$14,700 for overtime and regular

The total labor cost for both contracted and town employees was estimated at \$518,773, but O'Connor said a 6 percent rate

drive to lower

traffic tieups

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

reduce traffic congestion

Buckland Street.

about \$4 million

percent, he said.

state receives.

State launches

The Department of Transportation launched a

nearly \$500,000 statewide advertising campaign in

Manchester Thursday to promote mass transit and

The two-year campaign, created by the Creamer

Dickson Basford advertising firm of Hartford, will

RECORD

About Town

Benefit car wash scheduled

Manchester Safe Rides will hold a car wash on Saturday from 10: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot across from St. Bridget Church on Main Street. Tickets for the benefit car wash are \$3 and may be obtained from members or purchased on the site Saturday. Oct. 8 has been designated as a rain date.

Bus trip to museums set

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College will sponsor a trip to New York The trip, part of MCC's Junket Series, will include

visits to the Metropolitan and Guggenheim The bus will leave the college at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. The reservation fee is \$40. For information call 647-6242.

Support group for parents meets

The PALS Support Group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth, meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 7-2 Conference Room at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford

School plans open house

The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School will hold an open house on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for parents interested in enrolling their child at the school for the 1988-89 school year.

The school has openings available for this school Obituaries year in its pre-school and kindergarden programs. Children who are between the ages of 3 and 6 are eligible for enrollment.

Toastmaster's International to meet Toastmaster's International will meet Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan on West The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. For information call 643-1814

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Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Friday that the pollen count was 3 and mold spores are low. A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable. 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which menu item is usually the most greasy? 2. Which one of these is the most greasy' RABBIT SQUIRREL OPOSSUM WOODCHUCK 3. Which title is most suggestive of the number 12? TREASURER FOREMAN SUPERINTENDENT PRESIDENT 4. Which one of these is most interested

pigments FARMER BUTCHER MUSIC TEACHER PAINTER 5. Turpentine is derived from the sap of which MAPLE BOX ELDER

RUBBER TREE PINE 6. Match the sports terms at the left with sports areas where they occur. (a) Lob . (w) Gridiron (b) Slice (x) Golf links (c) Intercept (y) Tennis court (z) Bowling alley

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 861. Play Four: 1429 Massachusetts daily: 2315.

Tri-state daily: 051, 7636. Rhode Island daily: 7912. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-11-36-



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD - Steve Rossi, 12, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., travels in a unique way on his skateboard Tuesday after school. Taking a break from his usual stunts, Rossi placed a lawn chair on his skateboard to make getting around a little

Vincenza "Vinnie" (D'Arola) Campanello, 88, of Manchester, formerly of Hartford, wife of the late John Campanello, died Thursday (Sept. 29, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford, she had lived in Hartford most of her life before moving to Manchester. Before retiring in 1973, she was em-Hartford. She was a member of

St. Ann's Sodality at St. Augustine's Church. She is survived by two sons, John P. Campanello and Michael J. Campanello Sr., both of Wethersfield: two daughters. Marie grandchildren, and 29 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 8: 45 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Vincenza Campanello Calling hours are today from 4 to 8 son Road, Manchester. The Wein-Memorial donations may be arrangements. made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Associa- made to the charity of one's tion, Inc. or the American Cancer choice.

Hilary Cooper

Society.

Hilary B. Cooper, 30, of South Windsor, daughter of Bertram ployed at Nielsen Tool & Die Co., and Riva (Kopper) Cooper of Manchester, died Thursday (Sept. 29, 1988) in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. She was the principal of Thomas Jefferson School in New

Britain. Rivers of Manchester and Rose survived by a brother, Glenn M. land; a brother, Robert Steele of Doucette of Palmer, Mass., 16 Cooper of Southboro, Mass.; a Wayne, Pa.; a sister, Virginia sister, Mrs. Judi Williams of Makeever of Tarboro, N.C.; and Gloucester. Mass.: and three four grandchildren. nephews.

p.m. at the Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester. The charge of the arrangements. family will receive friends Sunday afternoon and Tuesday through Thursday evenings at the Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Harthome of her parents, 243 Fergu- ford 06105.

stein Mortuary is in charge of the Memorial donations may be

Edward Steele

Edward Alan Steele, 64, of Groton, died Tuesday, (Sept. 27, 1988) in Framingham, Mass. He husband of Lolita Woodard He was a member of the

Manchester branch of the Disabled American Veterans. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Harris

The funeral and burial will be The funeral is today at 2:30 private. Byles-Groton Memoria made to the American Cancer

Military Notes

Completes ROTC training Cadet Michael J. Kornfeld, son of Joseph

Kornfeld of 48 Grove St. and Roslyn F. Kornfeld of 76 Antrim Road, Coventry, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Kornfeld is a student at Eastern Connecticut State University Windham

Promoted in Air Force

Bruce A. Wark, son of Beatrice L. Stokes of 128 West St., Hebron, and George F. Wark of East Hartford, has been promoted to chief master sergeant, highest enlisted grade in the U.S. Air He is a 1964 graduate of East Hampton High School

Trains at Fort Jackson

Army National Guard Pvt. Gregory B. Winot, son of Bruce D. and Irene Winot of 134 Benton St. has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course a the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School

Graduates at Lackland Airman Robert B. Bergin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bergin of Coventry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

He is a 1988 graduate of Coventry High School.

Arrives for duty

Pvt. Stephen J. Emt, son of Anne H. and Eric W. Emt of 185 Burnt Hill Road, Hebron, has arrived for duty at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He is a student at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School. Graduates of the one-year school are eligible for appointment to the U.S Military Academy at West Point

He is a 1988 graduate of RHAM High School.

Completes law course

Airman Paul E. Bouley, son of Leo P. and Barbara A. Bouley of 41 Nike Circle has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School

Coventry man trains

Cadet Robert J. Gendreau, son of Donald R. Gendreau of 228 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry and Rinette V. Johnson of Storrs, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y. He is a student at the University of Connecticut.

Completes food course

Army National Guard Pvt. Byron J. King, son of Belgret A. King of 812 Hartford Road has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School

The attorneys representing two Manchester

Dismissal is sought

in corruption case

developers charged with bribery as a result of an Enfield Grand Jury investigation filed a motion to dismiss the charges, saying the statute of limitations expired before the arrest of the two

The motion was filed in Hartford Superior Court

by attorney Hubert Santos, who represents Neil H.

Ellis, president of First Hartford Realty and owner

of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, and Paul Thomas, who represents Leonard Seader, vice president of the realty company and former member of the Manchester Board of Education. The two were charged Dec. 1, 1986 and Feb. 17, 1987 with conspiracy to bribe Enfield's Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman William Boudah. Ellis and Seader are charged with selling land to Boudah below market value in exchange for Boudah's help in approving a zone change for a housing project to be developed by First Hartford. The state's attorney's office has three weeks to

Police Roundup

file a response to the motion to dismiss.

Day-care worker pleads innocent

An employee of Kinder Care day-care facility on West Center Street pleaded not guilty to charges of sexual abuse to a minor on Wednesday at Manchester Superior Court, court officials said. William F. Reale, 35, of 113 Standish Road, Coventry, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with second-degree assault and risk to

a minor, according to police. child attended the day-care center.

Reale was placed on administrative leave in March. None of the children attending the day-care center were withdrawn at that time, police said. Reale was released on a \$25,000 bond and appeared at Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. He is expected to return for a pre-trial conference on Oct. 13.

Current Quotations

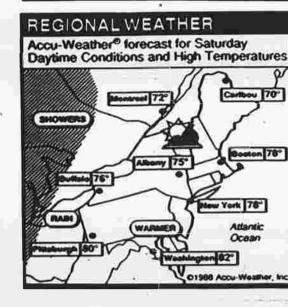
budget passage since 1948.

We in the Christian community often hear the word Confirmation with differing degrees of understanding. It was taught to me that it meant "confirming the covenant made in my behalf by my parents at the occasion of my baptism," namely that I at the appropriate age professed to being hristian. My parents agreed to do everything i their power to teach me the ways of God revealed in Jesus Christ. The day would then come when I would assume the role of being a responsible Christian. It took me a while to come to a real understanding about this, and Reuel Howe, former director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., did much to clarify my thinking. He once wrote:

we join the world ... are creatures, a part of the secular world, and participate in human life humanly, and share the faith means in terms of their daily living.

premise, to express and act out our faith wherever we are. God's love must be shared. That was Jesus imperative: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel..." Or he might have said, "join the world and act out the love of God as you have found it in

Weather

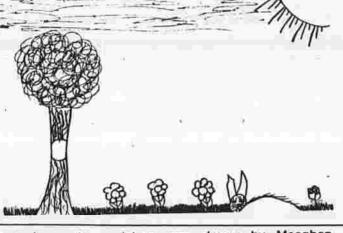


Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Saturday, partly sunny and warmer. High around 80. Outlook Sunday, cloudy periods and warm with a chance of showers Highs in the 70s. West Coastal, East Coastal: l'onight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to

rday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook Sunday, cloudy periods with a chance of showers Highs around 70. Northwest Hills: Tonight partly cloudy. Low near 50 Saturday, partly sunny and

warmer. High 75 to 80. Outlook Sunday, cloudy periods and warm with a chance of showers.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Meeghan Armstrong, who lives at 15 Lexington Drive and attends Buckley School.

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IN BRIEF

AIDS study up for vote

COVENTRY - The Board of Education will likely vote on a policy requiring student nstruction in Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome prevention on Oct. 27, board member Judy Halvorson said Thursday.

Her comments came after the board began discussion of a curriculum for instruction in the schools about AIDS at a meeting Thursday. The matter will be discussed again at the

next meeting of the board on Oct. 13. The AIDS instruction, which is required by the state, will start in September 1989 in grades K-12. Student participation is subject to parents' approval. However, to exempt a child from the instruction, a parent must submit a written request for a waiver to the school principal for subsequent approval.

"I think perhaps we should add to that, that before approval someone from the school contact the parent and make sure they have a clear understanding of what this could mean for their child in the future," said board member Robert Christie, during the meeting at G.H. Robertson School.

Car show aids camp

A car show held in May raised \$1,300 for

of Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium of 74 East

Shurkus said more than 3,000 people came to

already started planning for next year's show

and said he hopes to raise more than \$2,000 for

see the nearly 200 cars on display. He's

Booze permits are rapped

A "growing trend" in town of allowing

organizations to serve alcohol at special

functions has members of the Manchester

Council on Substance Abuse concerned, a

Capt. Joseph L. Brooks of the Manchester

executive board, told the Board of Directors

Tuesday that in the past six months, the

council has seen more organizations

"reflect more carefully" on the issue.

credits for contributions to one of three

projects sponsored by the town under the

building, the purchase and installation of

town office building and the transportation

program for the Connecticut Institute for the

one of these projects may do so by contacting

beginning Sept. 30, through December 1. Tax

credits are either 50 percent or 60 percent of

information may be obtained through the

office of the town manager, 742-6324 or the

Department of Revenue Services, 566-8520.

Manchester High School Juniors who have

registered to take the Preliminary Scholastic

Aptitude Test on Saturday, Oct. 15, should

report to the cafeteria lobby at Manchester

High School. The doors will open at 7:50 a.m.

first come, first-served basis. The latest

Students should bring their tickets of

admission, positive identification and two

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the Department of Revenue Services

the amount contributed. Additional

PSAT tests scheduled

Businesses interested in donating money to

Tax credits available

Neighborhood Assistance Act.

Blind-Oak Hill School.

Police Department, a member of the council's

Brooks said the town is helping to convey the

message that "If you can't drink, you won't

Brooks said the council wanted directors to

COVENTRY - Businesses can receive tax

The projects are the restoration of the 1876

nications devices for the deal in the

council member said Tuesday.

requesting the permits.

Camp Kennedy, one of the largest donations the camp's history. The Car Show for Charity held May 14 at Mount Nebo, raised about \$5,000 total for

Manchester Midget Football, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield Mass, and Camp Kennedy, a day camp for retarded people in Manchester. Recreation Director Scott Sprague told the Board of Directors Tuesday he wanted to formally recognize the organizers of the show. Ron Shurkus and Mike Cunnigham, co-owners

The charges resulted from an investigation prompted in February by a parent whose 2-year-old

"We're all goggle-eyed about that." - U.S. Rep Joe Skeen, R-N.M., on the possibility all 13 appropriations bills needed to keep federal agencies unning for the fiscal year that starts Saturday will be enacted by midnight, marking the first on-time

Thoughts

"We seem to forget that we are made members of the Body of Christ in baptism, and that confirmation and similar rites must mean something else ... We join not the Church to which we already belong, but

"Christians should always remember that they questions, sin, defenses and creative powers of all (people). They are (people) who, while they profess faith in Christ, are trying to understand what their

"Although we are born into the world and are a part of its life, we need, each of us, to choose where and for what we stand. Christians, therefore, are (people) who not only participate in the human enterprise but who choose to join the world as followers of Christ. And confirmation is the rite by which we choose to join the world."

To "join the world" would mean, if we accept this

Newell Curtis Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ Manchester

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OFF TO WORK — Thomas McCann of 172 Spruce St. peddles his way to work McCann during the morning rush hour. at The Patio on Hartford Road Wednes-

Three-month wait is possible for HUD to OK housing plan

lot of time was spent communi-

The authority has already

to build the project on a 1.7-acre

site off West Center Street within

the Westhill Gardens housing for

almost 30 years. HUD owns the

mortgage. The wait for approval

has worried authority members.

The two-story congregate hous-

ing project would house about 45

approval will need to be sent to

"I have no idea how long that

the federal HUD in Washington,

could take." Hutter said.

could take another three months,

"There's a possibility that it

state Department of Housing.

its kind in Manchester.

and forth again.

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received funding approval from proval, but said that she "did

frail elderly tenants who do not days. This case, he said, is

By Michele Noble

Housing Authority members may have to wait another three months for federal approval to use land within Westhill Gardens for a \$2.9 million congregate housing project for the elderly, a federal Housing and Urban Development official said

Roland Hutter, of the assistant housing management branch of the Hartford office of HUD, said while the approval recommendation from his office could be sent out to the regional branch of HUD in Boston as early as next week, other "red tape" procedures could possibly hold up the appro-

val process. Hutter also said the reason the approval has already taken three months to process is because the information on the approval application the authority sent in June was incomplete. The needed information was then sent to the office in "dribs and drabs," he

"There was just a lot of things missing in the initial application that needed to be filled in,"

but we're hoping it won't take that tion about whether it was Convocation inspires students

By Andrew J. Davis

Lowe Program Center Thursday take off."

for the college's first convocation in more than 10 years. The purpose of the convocation was to give a boost of confidence to incoming students, a group of students who often could use such a lift; said Judy Geis, college spokesman. Of the 400 people at the convocation, about 250 were

"Gaining confidence. That's what it's ... all about," she said. "To go for it. Whatever they want. Go for it. The convocation was the first at

Geis said. She said Pregident Jonathan Daube, who is entering his second year in office, resurrected the idea. Daube was one of four speakers at the hour-long convocation. "The faculty, I hope and

expect, care little about your

academic record from ten years

Daube said. "But they are deeply concerned about your awakening More than 400 students and mind. ... The best faculty faculty members packed the members will not stop until you of his alma mater, told students Manchester Community College can stand on their shoulders and that when he entered Holyoke, he other speakers were: is today Nancy J. Kelley, 1982 college valedictorian and graduate of

Yale University and Harvard

University: Arthur C. Cloutier,

retired professor of English; and

"Great expectations. That's

what we're here for," he said

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Six diamonds.

"It's the place where people not just another school."

David M. Bartley, president of dents, some of whom said they Holyoke (Mass.) Community College. lege means something very, very Sheftel, a general studies freshspecial to me and my family." said Kelley, who is on a one-year student senate. "(But) it made internship at the White House, me feel a community college was

the college since the mid-1970s, But she warned: "Set goals You will only rise as high as the level you shoot for." Cloutier told students that the school's faculty was there for the students, which is something often forgotten at larger colleges.

and sent the information to them "as soon as possible. "I'm anxious, everybody's anxthe elderly project. But while the lous," Shanley said. "But I authority has owned the land for suppose these things take time. Hutter said that from the day most applications of this kind are submitted to the time his office is able to get a response back from

the Washington branch is about 30

HUD did request a lot of extra

information concerning the ap-

everything they told (her) to do"

somewhat unique because of an need constant care but occasional excess of paperwork processing assistance. It would be the first of "I have sensed the urgency on Before the authority can begin construction, the Hartford office the part of the Housing Author- ride alone, 12 percent carpool or vanpool and 7 of HUD needs to send an approval ity," Hutter said. "But we are percent ride buses or trains. recommendation to the regional really trying to get everything in

"Without you there is no college.

college graduate who is president

associate's degree and I was

were unsure about college life.

"My feelings at first was

'another boring time.'" said Rob

man and vice president of the

unsure about that.

Bartley, the only community

That's what we're here for."

By promoting public transportation and carpoolbranchin Boston. From there, the order for them as soon as ing, the DOT could eliminate an estimated two vehicles from Hartford area roads with every The authority recently retwo-person carpool. 11 vehicles from the road with D.C and, if approved, back to the ceived an extension on receiving every vanpool and nearly 40 cars with every bus. the funds from the state because Burns said. of the time it was taking for the "That's a significant number of vehicles removed approval from HUD. Shanley has from highways in the central Hartford region." also applied for a second extension but has not received informa-

The marketing campaign will include billboards, bus signs, bumper stickers, employee information and radio ads. The department will also work with private employers and state and local agencies to promote ridesharing.

The campaign will complement existing programs used by mass transit providers and the state's three ridesharing brokerages. MetroPool of Fairfield County, Rideworks of Greater New Haven and The Rideshare Company of Hartford County. "These (options) are extremely important for commuters to consider to reduce their cost and the

said the DOT estimates that each bus will cost

\$140,000 to \$150,000, but the cost depends on bids the

The Governor's Transportation and Renewal

Burns told an audience of about 30 Thursday that

Program estimates that between 1989 and 1994, 452

replacement buses will be purchased, compared to

an estimated 81 percent of the state's commuters

congestion on their highways." Rideshare Presinever dreamed he'd be where he dent Johnathan Coleman said. "I am not unique," he said. "I Ken Bondurant, chairman of the Connecticut Public

didn't envision anything above an Transportation Commission. The convocation impressed stu-

Landlords to organize Landlords interested in the formation of a 'landlord's commission' should get in touch with

Annette or Charles Kelehan by calling Kelly's Pub and Steak House, 649-9067. The Kelehans announced they might form the commission after the town Fair Rent Commission told them to delay a rent increase they had planned

at an apartment they owned in Manchester.



also focus on the modernization of the state's bus fleets, including those in Manchester, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said at a press conference in the commuter parking lot off Burns unveiled a billboard featuring the campaign theme: "Ride Together Connecticut. It's The Best Way To Work" and one of 25 new Saab buses that will replace Stamford's bus fleet at a cost of The DOT is in the process of purchasing 88 new buses for an estimated \$13 to \$14 million for Hartford and New Haven and plans to replace entire fleets in these and other Connecticut cities over the next five years, Deputy Transportation Commissioner James Byrnes said. John Spaulding, director of operations for the Connecticut Bureau of Public Transportation, said some of the new buses will be used in Manchester, but he could not specify how A federal grant will cover 80 percent of the cost of the new fleets and the state will pay the remaining 20 The first of these new buses should be in service in the Hartford area in about 18 months, he said. The new buses will feature improved wheelchair lifts, suspension and ride quality, Byrnes said. Heating and air conditioning systems will also be better and the windows on the new buses will open, he added The new buses will come from four or five manufacturers throughout the country because SAAB no longer manufactures here, he said. Byrnes

STATE & REGION

Tax protester to appeal

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Irwin A. Schiff, a former tax protester who was paroled last month after spending more than 17 months in prison, says he has been granted an opportunity to argue in court that his conviction was unconstitutional. Schiff, 60, a former Hamden resident now living in Forest Hills, N.Y., said Thursday that

"I could get my money back and more important, get my credibility restored," said Schiff, who has written books on his tax theories. "I could also get rid of being a

a successful appeal would have several

Schiff is arguing his constitutional rights to due process and a fair trial were violated during the federal trial that concluded with his conviction in 1985 on tax evasion charges. He said a hearing has been scheduled for next Friday in federal court in Hartford, but that he is seeking to have it postponed to have more time to prepare his case.

Schiff entered the federal prison in Loretto. Pa., on Dec. 16, 1986, and was paroled on Aug. 8, he said. He had received a three-year prison

Yale, Swarthmore top poll

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yale University was the top-ranked university and Swarthmore College was named the best liberal-arts college in a special report on "America's Best Colleges" in U.S. News and

In the Oct. 10 issue of the magazine, Yale beat out 204 national universities and Swarthmore topped 141 liberal-arts colleges The rankings were based on statistics and

the judgments of college presidents, academic deans and admissions directors. Yale, located in New Haven, is the alma mater of Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential candidate, Massa chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, graduated from Swarthmore, located in Swarthmore.

The magazine said the colleges were ranked on the quality of the student body as determined by the school's selectivity, the strength of the faculty and teaching, the extent of resources, the ability to retain students through graduation and the reputation for academic excellence

Lawyer's request denied

HARTFORD (AP) - Saying that "no system is perfect," a judge denied a Hartford lawyer's request to ensure that there are blacks on the panel that will consider whether a white Wethersfield police officer wrongfully

shot a black man from Hartford. Judge Norris L. O'Neill denied the request made Thursday by M. Donald Cardwell at Superior Court in Hartford, saying Cardwell had not demonstrated that the court system tends to keep blacks from serving as jurors.

Cardwell argued that one reason few blacks companies that do not pay people while on jury service, and that prospective jurors cannot afford to live on the \$10 per day the state pays jurors.

O'Neill, however, said Cardwell had not considered the high unemployment rate among blacks, suggesting that this might offset the economic disadvantages and make

it easier for some blacks to serve. O'Neill questioned census figures quoted by Cardwell that showed that 40 percent of the people in Hartford are black. The statistics do not indicate how many blacks are too young to vote or how many are unemployed, the judge

Five boys are heroes

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Five boys from a housing project have been hailed as "heroes of the day" after racing to the aid of a woman whose purse was snatched and then identifying a suspect for police.

The purse-snatching occurred late Monday afternoon as the boys were playing in an alley adjacent to the Church Street South housing

Adrenn Bontragar, 22, of Seymour, was walking along the street when a man grabbed her purse and fled, according to police. She screamed and ran to a nearby senior citizen housing complex to call police

"I saw a lady scream, then I saw a guy running with a pocketbook, so I chased him." said Tremain Ortiz, 13, the oldest of the band of kids turned crimefighters.

Ortiz grabbed his bicycle and pedaled after the man, as his friends followed close behind Ortiz caught up to the thief as he ran into an

alley. The man tripped, dropped the purse and kept on running. Ortiz then picked up the purse, and returned it to its owner. The boys later saw the man in the neighborhood and notified police who made an

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PARTY UNITY — Republicans gather in a show of unity against Democrats at

are J. Peter Fusscas, Susan Buckno and Carl Zinsser, all candidates for General

GOP rallies against Dems at opening of headquarters

By Alex Girelli

Republican Town Chairman John Garside told a group of Manchester Republicans Thurs- on each other's record. day night that he is hearing all

cratic Party has not done. stuck with." Garside said at the his six years in office. opening of Republican campaign headquarters in a small crowded "We can and we will win."

Garside said. Bush is missing the boat in the Zinsser said campaign because, all rhetoric

freedom, and peace. heir own interest.

opening ceremonies had seats. Transportation Commissioner J. Most stood in the three small offices that will serve as cam- chairman of the Legislature's was expected to be at the opening paign headquarters.

Brief speeches were made by three candidates for the General Buckno, and J. Peter Fusscas Jr.

of Glastonbury. in what has crat John W. Thompson, "did not become an exchange of attacks have a lot of recognition."

Zinsser said that at the opening she said, and "we're going to over town about what the Demo- of Manchester Democratic head- win.'

he did." Zinsser said. He said Meotti had said he who donate your time ter needed when the town's tax Republicans are not compassion Curtis Smith, former Republi- revaluation failed. "He had to ate, Fusscas said he got a call can town chairman who is active wait for the local Democrats to from a man who was a single in the presidential campaign of screw up our revaluation to do parent on welfare who could not Vice President George Bush, said something for Manchester."

aside there are only three issues credibility as an environmental- nance for surgery he needed to in the campaign the Republicans ist, saying he raised no protest return to work need to stress - prosperity. when the Department of Transportation caused 20 acres of trees needed approval for the man, who Smith admonished campaign to be cut down by mistake. And he was not in his district. workers to "Tell the people they said that a section of a bill on should vote Republican because inland wetland protection which continue to do the good work you by doing so they will be voting in would have applied the provisions would do if you were in the of the bill to the DOT disappeared General Assembly Few of those who attended the after Meotti got a call from state

"Credibility is not there." Zinsser said. sentative from Manchester's 13th ing district in Manchester. He is Zinsser, seeking to regain his Assembly District, said she is opposed by incumbent Democrat seat as state senator from the 4th working hard on her campaign. Ernest Bates, of East Hartford.

William Burns. Meotti is co-

Environment Committee

Senatorial District, continued his She said she has found in her criticisms of his opponent, Demo- house-to-house campaigning that cratic incumbent Michael Meotti her opponent, incumbent Demo-

quarters Meotti claimed to have Fusscas, of Marlborough, in "People in Manchester are sick done more in two years as a cumbent in the 55th Assembly and tired of what they are getting senator than Zinsser had done in District that includes one voting district in Manchester, said, "We "He did not say what it was that (candidates) get all the press, all the credit. It's really you people

helped get legislation Manches- Referring to the charge that cut through bureaucratic red tape to get approval from the Zinsser questioned Meotti's Department of Income Mainte

> Fusscas said he speeded the Fusscas said. "I want to

Fusscas is being opposed by Democrat John Quinn of Hebron Paul Munns of Glastonbury but he did not appear. He is the Republican candidate for representative from the 9th Assembly Buckno, a candidate for repre- District, which includes one vot

Manchester teachers endorse Meotti, McCavanagh, Thompson

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The union representing most Manchester teachers has endorsed the three local Demo cratic candidates for the Legislature, a union official said The endorsed candidates are Sen. Michael P. Meotti of Glas-

tonbury and Reps. John Thompson and James McCavanagh both of Manchester. Stephen Armstrong, the chairman of the Manchester Education Association's political action committee, said that all three candidates scored 100 percent or

close to 100 percent according to a scorecard on educational issues put together by the Connecticut Meotti is being challenged by former Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser in the race for the 4th MEA Representative Council on Senatorial District seat, while Sept. 14. Thompson is being challenged by Susan Buckno, a Republican who the two Republicans, despite the is a political newcomer. McCava- fact that they did not receive

nagh, who represents the 12 MEA endorsements.

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Assembly District, is running "She was a very pleasant

"Our endorsement of (Democrat Michael) Meotti, it was probably more a positive endorsement of Mike than a negative endorsement for Carl (Zinsser,

Republican)." Stephen Armstrong MEA PAC chairman

Armstrong said that members of the political action committee interviewed all five candidates turing the first and second weeks of September. Their recommendations were approved by the Armstrong had kind words for

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across very well," Armstrong said of Buckno. He said that people on the committee thought that she would make a good candidate for Board of Education but was not knowledgeable enough about the

Armstrong added, "Our endorsement of Meotti, it was probably more a positive endorsement of Mike than a negative endorsea teacher standards board that is

being planned by the state and the schools, Armstrong said. He said that the CEA wants moves to decrease racial inequality in schools. The CEA believes that a standards board should be made up of teachers.

state today

Bush tours

HARTFORD (AP) - State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner says today's meeting between. Republican presidential nominee George Bush and Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon could give the vice president a healthy boost in what is a very

tight Connecticut race. Whealon announced last month that he was resigning from the Democratic Party because of its cceptance of abortion in its official platform. Bush, who was due at a rally at St. Joseph College n West Hartford this afternoon, planned a brief rivate meeting with the archbishop, one of thhe top eaders of the state's 1.4 million Roman Catholics. "I have to believe that it is a positive thing for George Bush," Poliner said. "I would think there are significant numbers of people who take very

seriously the opinions of religious leaders. decided this issue for himself and the fact that he has done so openly and publicly clearly is a matter hat Bush has to be grateful for," he said. Poliner's counterpart, state Democratic Chairnan John F. Droney Jr., said Thursday he doubt's

Bush's stock will rise much among Connecticut voters because of the Bush-Whealon meeting. "He took a position based on the dual issue of abortion and contraception ... and certainly is not instructing any Cathollic how to vote," Droney said. Droney said the archibishop's office had offered to set up a meeting with Democratic presidential

candidate Michael S. Dukakis. Dukakis will campaign in Connecticut Monday, at the Old State House in Hartford, but Whealon will be out of town that day, Droney said. He said he did not know if the two would eventually get together. The archbishop, Droney said, "is trying to be fair and is not taking a position in endorsing one

candidate rather than the other. He said the Bush campaign was trying to politicize a very personal and private issue In his second campaign appearance in Connecticut this month. Bush was to arrive at Bradley nternational Airport shortly before 1 p.m. today. At 3: 15 p.m., he is to make a stop at St. Joseph Colllege in West Hartford. The meeting with Whealon, in

Zinsser rapped for vote on tax

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has criticized his opponent, former Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser, for voting in 1985 against a legislative amendment Meotti said would have

ncreased tax relief for the elderly. Meotti said Zinsser voted against an amendmen to fund expansion of the elderly property tax relief program. Zinsser immediately said the charge had rought the campaign to a "new low.".

Meotti said, "Making more senior citizens eligible for property tax relief was one of my most rewarding accomplishments of the 1988 legislative

He said the 1988 session expanded the program to include individuals making less than \$16,200 and to

couples making less than \$20,000. "Both candidates for the Senate have served there, both have voted on the issues, and both have records," Meotti said. "When the issue of improved assistance to seniors burdened by increasing property taxes was considered. I can say I voted yes,' while Carl Zinsser voted 'no.""

Zinsser said Thursday he is researching informaconference on the subject next week Zinsser said he does not have all the information he wants on the 1985 amendment yet, but he said the money to fund the 1988 measure came from \$70 million the General Assembly had set aside in 1987

He said the Legislature in 1988 took \$52 million of that \$70 million to balance the budget and devoted the remaining \$18 million to tax relief that will benefit people in 10 or 11 towns. He said some of the benefit will go to the very rich.

Burden of proof easement sought

NORWICH (AP) - An attorney for a Manchester man who claimed job discrimination urged the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities Thursday to ease the burden of proof needed for a

Jean M. Stawicki, a Colchester lawyer, was one of two speakers at a sparsely attended public hearing sponsored by a task force investigating the commission. The agency was accused at the Among the issues were state hearing of using a retaliatory management style suppport for teacher retirement. and for making it too difficult for people who file discrimination complaints to get hearings. "They certainly are deciding you must have a lot handling of regial inequality in of evidence, and I'm not sure you can have enough evidence to win a case," Stawicki said.

She represents Michael W. Ierardi of Manchester. more financial support for who filed discrimination complaints, initially teacher retirement and supports saying he was harassed on his job and later saying he was fired in retaliation for filing the first complaint. The commission dismissed the complaints without a hearing, and a state appeals court upheld the commission's dismissal

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NATION & WORLD

Earthquake shakes Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) - A moderate earthquake rattled dishes and shook light fixtures across Alaska's most populated area, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, officials said. The temblor, which struck at 8:50 p.m. Thursday and was centered 50 miles west of Anchorage, measured 4.8 on the Richter scale, not strong enough to cause a tsunami, said Paul Whitmore, a geophysicist with the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer. The quake, which apparently wasn't felt beyond the Anchorage-Palmer-Wasilla area, prompted numerous phone calls to the tsumai

Hijacker shot, captured

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A hijacker who wanted a pilot to crash a jetliner carrying more than 100 people into a government building was wounded and captured after he shot four crew members.

killing one, officials said. Security forces shot Raimundo Conceição or Thursday night as he walked toward a getaway plane with the pilot of the passenger jet, a Boeing 737 from Brazil's VASP airlines. Conceicao turned and shot the pilot,

wounding him in the leg, officials said, describing the 28-year-old as a "psychopath." Conceicao was in critical condition late Thursday night, while the wounded pilot and flight engineer were in stable condition. A wounded steward was treated and released, officials said. Officials said Conceicao killed

co-pilot, Salvador Evangelista, earlier.

Researchers find link SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Researchers have isolated a substance that may be linked to high blood pressure, a finding that could

have major implications for treating the condition that afflicts 60 million Americans High blood pressure, or hypertension, places the body at dramatically higher risk of stroke and heart disease. Sufferers' blood is believed to have increased levels of the

substance, which researchers have yet to Isolation of the compound, which appears only in incredibly minute amounts, should speed identification and manufacture of a synthetic version to be used in future studies said John Hamlyn, an assistant professor of physiology at the University of Maryland at

"What we think is that having more of it in the circulation may be effectively raising blood pressure," Hamlyn said Thursday at a national conference on high blood pressure research. He has been working to isolate and purify the substance from blood plasma for six

Welfare overhaul OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first major welfare overhaul since the Great Depression holds out the prospect of jobs, education and self-sufficiency to poor people who otherwise ould face a lifetime of dependence on government handouts. The Family Welfare Reform Act won a

inging 96-1 endorsement Thursday from the Senate, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the The House scheduled a vote on the measure

today, with certain White House approval at

\$1 million AIDS verdict

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A\$1.1 million award against school officials for barring three young AIDS-infected brothers from class is a esson to educators nationwide, says the judge who approved the settlement of the civil rights

"Let us hope there will not have to be too many more cases for other families and other school boards like the Ray case, which ... was a landmark case," U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich said Thursday after lawyers for both sides outlined the terms in

INVOICE

Hostages may be released in October

newspaper reported today that eight hostage held in Lebanon will be released in October as a result of secret talks between the United States

and Iran. In exchange for the release, Washington will provide economic aid. gradually release billions of dollars in Iranian funds frozen in U.S. banks and Tehran, the English-language weekly

The Nation said in its unattributed report that the secret negotiations between Tehran and Washington

began in Geneva on Monday. The newspaper began publishing four weeks ago so it was difficult to judge the report's credibility.

representatives that the pro-Iranian kidnapped in Lebanon on Feb. 17. The Shiite Moslems holding the hostages Nation said. The Iranians said they said he had been in Geneva recently

ransom, the report said later, the report said.

in Lebanon demanded \$3 million in, only knew Higgins was spirited appear to have dropped their demand r the release of 17 Shiite Moslems held in Kuwait, the newspaper said. The American delegates responded that they were not in a position to pay

Geneva, five American hostages will Anderson, the chief Middle East be released around Oct. 7, and the second group of three Americans and an Englishman is to be freed a week Anderson, an American, was

ransom and immunity from prosecu- aboard a fishing boat off Tyre and tion. The Nation said. The captors carried to a larger vessel waiting at

Nine Americans are held hostage in Lebanon. The Iranians told the and-a-half days," Giora Shamis, the American delegates they did not know author of the report, told The the whereabouts of a ninth American, Associated Press. "There will be U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. more talks on what's going to happen

sea, the newspaper said. The British hostage is thought to be Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite who disappeared in Lebanon last In all, 17 foreign hostages are Under an agreement worked out in believed held in Lebanon. Terry

napped on March 16, 1985

Press, is the longest held hostage.

"This round of talks lasted four

there talking to the Iranians and the

Shamis said he owns the Londonbased news service Depth which sold

Hesh Kestin, the newspaper's editor and managing editor, could not immediately be reached for

In Washington, Roman Popadiuk, White House, deputy press secretary,

said he hadn't heard anything about In a related development, The

escaped assassination in Tehran on

DETROIT (AP) - Forty-three of 112 Roman

Catholic churches here have been recom-

mended for closure in what could be the

country's biggest wave of church closings, but

"It's more than shocking," said the Rev.

Anthony Helinski, whose St. Ignatius of

Antioch would merge with another congrega-

The proposal presented Wednesday after a

four-year study would affect mostly inner-city

parishes that have had a sharp decline in their

congregations and have aging, 19th-century

churches that are costly to maintain and

"We want an alive, vibrant parish that really

makes a difference in this area, the commun

ity." Cardinal Edmund Szoka, archbishop of

the diocese, said after a closed-circuit

broadcast to parishes outlining the

We live in a world where we need money."

"Money certainly has to be a consideration.

By Thursday, at least 20 parishes targeted to

close said they would appeal the

Rev. Casimir Butkus, whose St. Peter's parish

"Under the czars, churches are closed

under the communists, under the Germans,

and now the same thing from their own

"It's not over 'til it's over," said Joe Rivers,

69, a parishioner at St. Bernard's. "We're not

giving up. We're going to fight it."

is predominantly Lithuanian

archbishop," he said.

in Washington, D.C.

One pastor who planned to appeal was the

tion. "It's an insult. It's unfair. It's un

some pastors and parishione

Christian.

s have vowed to resist the plan.

Nation said Iran's commander inchief, Hashemi Rafsanjani, narrowly

Social Security, environment Church closing dominate presidential race angers Detroit

cast his vote for the resolution, failed. The Democratic nominee

Higgins, a U.N. peacekeeper who was before the release" of the hostages.

By Donna Cassata

but noted that initially he sup- said the vote was "a general The Associated Press ported a proposal to delete Social expression of my concern for the Security from a list of programs deficit, but I made it very, very George Bush dismissed rival to be covered by a one-year clear that I was opposed to Michael Dukakis' criticisms of the Republican nominee's vote to freeze Social Security benefits, Dukakis was campaigning in Texas today before touring a citing a similar decision by the Democrat three years ago, as the toxic waste dump and attending a town meeting in Riverside, Calif. two White House contenders Bush was picking up an endorse-

exchanged rhetorical barbs over ment from a police organization the environment, Dan Quayle and in Paterson, N.J., and stumping the savings industry. for votes in Hartford. The GOP presidential nominee, The two vice presidential canturning the tables on an issue the didates - Republican Dan Democrats have used against him, said Thursday that at the Quayle and Democrat Lloyd National Governors' Association Bentsen — were devoting much of their time to preparing for their meeting in February 1985 Duka-

for an overall freeze of Social Security benefits. Dukakis has criticized Bush for casting a tie-breaking Senate vote in May 1985 to approve legislation that included a one year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living adjustments. "He supported exactly the

kis voted for a resolution calling

same thing he was attacking me on the other night." Bush said referring to charges Dukakis leveled during Sunday night's

this demagoguery from the man who had exactly the same position that the president had on that

federal deficit.

one-year slipping of the COLAs," Dukakis said he voted for the tionist who bristles at comments

"For the foot-draggers and debate Wednesday in Omaha chronic polluters, I have just one message," Dukakis said. "You better vote for Mr. Bush, because liners, Bush lashed out at Dukaif I'm elected the game is over kis for suggesting that the GOP no more of the sweetheart deals nominee would "raid" the Social and delayed cleanups and half-Security trust fund to cut the baked compromises that we've seen over the past seven and a "I was a little surprised to see

cutting cost-of-living increases

Earlier in the day, Dukakis

attacked the Reagan administra-

tion's record on the environment.

using an appearance at Rutgers

University in New Brunswick,

N.J., to denounce Republican

sites and stem the tide of medical

wastes washing up on New Jersey

for Social Security recipients."

"Calling George Bush an environmentalist is like calling Dan Quayle a statesman," said Dukakis who was joined by a conserva-The Massachusetts governor overall freeze after the effort to on his resemblance to Quayle acknowledged Thursday that he protect Social Security increases actor Robert Redford.

Medicare deductible jumps

Like the hospital deductible, the Part B premium

is adjusted each year according to a formula pegged

the nation's doctors charge the federal government

for Medicare patients - are the fastest-rising

Part Boutlays - a direct reflection of the amount

half years."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Medicare beneficiaries Part B doctor bill coverage because it buys who are hospitalized next year will pay a higher protection they could not purchase on the private insurance market at anywhere near the same price. deductible, but it will become a one-time charge, the Current law requires that Part B premiums paid

government said. The amount will rise to \$560, an increase of \$20 by beneficaries must equal 25 percent of the total from this year, and it goes along with a costs of the physician remimbursement program. \$3.10-per-month rise in the optional Part B premium The rest is paid by tax revenue. that helps pay doctor bills, the Department of Health and Human Services said Thursday. ause of new provisions in the catast health insurance law that will take effect Jan. 1, there will be only a one-time hospital deductible for Medicare beneficiaries next year no matter how many times they might be hospitalized

Under existing law, the deductible - \$540 in 1988 could be charged for each hospitalization.
 By law, the deductible is pegged to changes in hospital costs, so, in theory, the deductible would go down if average hospital costs were to fall. The regular Part B premium charged beneficiar

es to help cover the cost of doctor bills paid by Medicare will increase from the present \$24.80 a month to \$27.90. That, too, is in line with earlier rojections. HHS officials told Congress several nonths ago they estimated the 1989 Part B premiun would be about \$28 a month. In addition to the regular Part B increase that i pegged to program costs already incurred, a flat remium of \$4 per month to help pay for new

The \$4 linked to the increased catastrophic benefits is mandatory, while the \$27.90 is voluntary. As a practical matter, however, 98 percent of the million Medicare enrollees voluntarily take the

enefits under the catastrophic coverage will begin

n January, making the premium \$31.90 per month

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Most of the targeted parishes are in areas of the city that have been depopulated by the migrigation to the suburbs in recent decades Joseph Madison, president of the Michigan Leadership Conference, said the closings are 'symptomatic of a decaying city. "I don't think you could find a single historical parallel to this," said Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, a historian at Catholic University "They're closing up parishes and there will present conditions continue - but not anywhere near this number.

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Squabbling does little

for public

The public is not well served when the directors elected to set municipal policies devote time and energy to arguing about the procedures by which meeting dates are changed or when and how a director with engineering experience should have told his fellow directors he offered advice to a critic of plans for a park improvement.

While the partisan squabbling may boost the morale of participants on both sides of the aisle, it does nothing to convince residents of Manchester that the directors of either party are seeking the best solutions to real town problems

Granted, meeting dates should not be changed unilaterally. It can and should be determined in advance when the board's regular meeting days conflict with any kind of holiday. When it is necessary to change the dates after a schedule has been made up, it should always be done by consensus if not by formal majority vote. Directors should try to accommodate each other to a reasonable extent in any meeting changes.

Granted, when a director wants to advise someone who plans a public criticism of a town proposal, that director should tell his colleagues at an appropriate time that he is involved.

But there is no reason for the directors to make a big deal over the slights or alleged slights involved. They all have more important things to do.

Abortions justified in some cases

It is difficult to think of women more desperate than those pregnant as the result of rape or incest. For women with money, abortion is an option: for poor women it is not In such rare and compelling cases, compassion alone suggests the government through Medicaid — should make abortions. available to the poor.

Until 1981 federal law permitted use of Medicaid money to fund abortions for poor women in such instances or whenever the pregnancy threatened the woman's life. Then Congress limited Medicaid abortion funding only to cases where the woman's life is endangered.

Now Congress is reconsidering the issue. The Senate has already approved a measure to permit — in those states that agree — Medicaid funding of abortions in cases of pregnancy caused by rape or incest. But the House refuses to budge. Last week it

defeated the measure by a 216-166 vote. The House should reconsider and join the Senate. Government should not require, by tightening its purse strings, women who have been so cruelly assaulted to bear the children of their assailants.



Disagreement on Pakistan may sour Soviet relations

By Barry Schweld

UNITED NATIONS - The glow the less than four months remain-But discord over Afghanistan could snuff it out.

The Soviets are hinting if a screeching halt.

State Department officials are inclined to believe the dispute will not come to that, but Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, warned at a they left the Secretariat building advisers. day that if the "flagrant violations" continue the consequences could be unpredictable

"We don't want to be specific," he said. But everybody assumed he meant a suspension of the troop the last three years. withdrawal or possibly a widening

Communist party plenum, Soviet ground-launched intermediateoreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar lora detailed investiga tion of the Soviet complaint. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz, meanwhile, registered his own complaint that the Soviets and the Afghan government were violating the Geneva accords of last April by bombing Pakistani territory.

He suggested Wednesday evening in a meeting with Perez de Cuellar, Shevardnadze and the foreign ministers of Britain. China and France that the UN observers were the appropriate mechanism to conduct an investigation. Gerasimov accused the UN

observers of an inadequate job on the very day the 9,991 UN peacekeepers operating in seven regional hot spots around the world had been awarded the Nobel peace prize in celebration of their - Portland Press Herald global mission. A further irony is that the

succeeded in resolving regional Soviets do not contribute financially to the peacekeeping tensions

Apart from the impact on of four superpower summits may U.S.-Soviet relations, Gerasimov be bright enough to last through hinted that the Soviets might undercut the entire peacekeeping ing in the Reagan administration. operation, which as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council they have the power to do.

"If we do not succeed in creating Pakistan allows the training and an efficient control mechanism arming of guerrillas from its here in Afghanistan, which is kind territory to continue, the Red of a testing ground, then we will Army's withdrawal could come to have difficulties in creating this kind of mechanism in other conflicts," he said. The grim look on the faces of Shultz and Shevardnadze and U.S.

news conference here on Thurs- after the meeting Wednesday evening was a tipoff how serious the dispute has become Shultz and Shevardnadze have worked hard and successfully to repair U.S.-Soviet relations over

They ironed out the differences that had blocked completion of a Before flying to Moscow for a treaty to abolish U.S. and Soviet

is shaping up as an acid test of the Nobel prize winners. Barry Schweid covers diplo-

than 100,000 Soviet troops i

U.S.-Soviet reconciliation.

for about 3,400 fighters.

withdrawal may be in doubt.

Afghanistan, were the product of a

But now, completion of that

Gerasimov said Pakistan

was allowing at least two training

camps to operate on its territory

He said 2,500 Afghan fighters

were in training near Islamabad

the Pakistani capital, and 900

others at a base near the Afghan

border with the assistance of

Gerasimov also accused Pakis-

tani authorities of patrolling

refugee camps to stop Afghans

Americans looking to the United

Nations for a solution, the dispute

from returning to their homeland



Ambassador Vernon Walters as Chinese, American and Pakistani

"And ANOTHER thing - smoking is fast be-

Anderson

Courting Korea

Chinese leaders have confided to U.S. diplomats that China is courting North Korea. The reason, according to our sources, is that the North Koreans feel isolated because of the international attention lavished on South Korea, and may step up terrorist operations in Asia to vent their frustrations. South Korean industrial production has become the talk of the world and the country's stock was enhanced by the Olympics. With the exception of North Korea and Cuba communist countries sent their athletes to Seoul and have set up purchasing missions in South Korea. To placate the North Koreans, the Chinese have advised them to seek economic exchanges with capitalist countries. The Chinese argument is that the best policy is not exporting orism but importing technology.

Full speed ahead

The Pentagon is determined to expand its cruise missile program even with the prospect of tightening military budgets. Backers of the missiles want billions of dollars to develop new versions of the small, low-flying missiles. Top Pentagon sources tell us the new twist is a proposed non-nuclear cruise missile. All the current models are tipped with nuclear warheads. The Joint Chiefs of Staff is behind the idea of long-range missiles armed with conventional warheads. Some outside experts predict that the military will buy up to The Geneva accords, providing 20,000 of the new missiles. No previous program for the withdrawal of the more has involved more than 4,000 cruise missiles.

Unsatisfactory answers

The Soviets have produced "evidence" that Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg died of a heart attack in Lubyanka Prison in Moscow in 1947. armed the Afghan guerrillas and Wallenberg was on a mission for the United States to save Hungarian Jews when he was picked up by the Red Army in Budapest in 1945. Since then, the United States has been unable to get a satisfactory answer about is fate, and many Jews who are alive today because of his work have held on to the hope that Wallenberg also was alive. The Soviets always claimed he was dead and last week they pinned that claim on a log written by a medical service officer in the prison. Conveniently, the officer also noted that Wallenberg ws cremated without an autopsy. We have only the Soviets' word that he died of a heart attack. All the glasnost that the Soviets can muster will never satisfactorily answer the questions about Wallenberg. With both the Soviets and the

Relearn from newcomers

When Americans celebrated the centennial of the Statue of Liberty in 1986, there was some debate about whether this country still lifted its lamp unconditionally to the tired, poor, huddled masses of the world. Some Americans have allowed the stories about immigrants being a drain on our resources. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission recently released a report showing that native-born Americans can learn a lesson from immigrants. Asian-Americans match or exceed native-horn white Americans in family income and education levels, according to the commission. America, which used to pride itself on its work ethic, may be lucky enough to relearn it from newcomers.

Threat to readiness

The use of illegal drugs, cigarettes and alcohol is on the decline among American military personnel, a Pentagon survey reports. Drug use shows the most dramatic decline since 1980. probably because the military got tough with mandatory drug testing. Now it's time to get tough with cigarettes and alcohol, which threatens not only the lives of military personnel, but their readiness as well. In the Pentagon survey, 9 percent of personnel responding admitted they were "heavy" drinkers and 23 percent said they smoked a pack or more of cigarettes each day. The captive audience of the military is an ideal environment in which to promote good health habits. The Pentagon should use its considerable powers of persuasion to do that

Accuracy or integrity?

The fuss surrounding Dan Quayle's service in the National Guard dredged up an ugly side of American political advertising - the practice of telling the voters something that is "accurate" without telling the whole truth. Quayle's 1980 Senate campaign featured a brochure which, to the average meader, implied that Quayle's National Guard unit had been called up for heroic active duty. That active duty, it turns out, was basic training and the annual two-week summer stint all Guard members do. Quayle's 1980 campaign manager defended the brochure. "It is accurate." he told the Washington Post. Sure, it's accurate. just like car dealers are accurate and vacuum cleaner salesmen are accurate. But the smart buyer looks beyond accuracy for integrity. It's too bad the buyer has to beware when shopping for a

news conference Monday at Democratic Headquarters on Main Street to answer charges by his Republican opponent, Carl Zinsser, that Manchester lost money under the state's new education funding formula. Jack While reporters waited on the front porch, Meotti nervously tried to open the front door of the headquarters. Meotti tried four keys. but he couldn't open the door. He said the keys had just been made, so

they were probably sticking. After failing in front, Meotti tried his luck at the back door. The senator finally got in that way. It was ironic. Just last week, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, talking at

"Meotti acts as if he's a member of the community. So the senator was locked out of his own home - or at least the front door.

the opening of the party headquarters, said,

WELCOME ANYWAY - Richard P. Grandmont is not Italian, but Board of Education member Francis A. Maffe Jr. voted for his appointment as principal of Waddell School anyway.

Maffe, who is of Italian extraction and is a member of UNICO, told the audience at Monday's school board meeting, "Even though he's not Italian, welcome aboard. Later in the evening, when Assistant

The shouting match erupted after Directo Stephen T. Cassano accused Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven of politicking because Werkhoven didn't tell directors that

by others, because most school

ilities are not used on Saturday

nights. The club is willing to pay

for, and has been paying for, the

each person is warmly received

into the club. Any townsperson

30th anniversary. Without the

town's sponsorship, the club will

Thompson's staff

welcomes debates

The club recently celebrated its

Donald and Rella Dickie

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may take advantage.

fade into the past.

politicking.

Meotti locked out of political home

Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

people in the world."

directors in action Tuesday

innocently made a joke about Maffe's earlier

comments. Maffe defended his remarks with

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another joke: "There are a few misguided

TARNISHED TROPHY - You never

Board of Directors was the best-appearing

A few minutes after receiving a trophy for

civic group in the Eighth Utilities District

100th anniversary parade if you saw the

their appearance in the Sept. 18 parade.

members of the Board of Directors began

accusing each other of backstabbing and

minded. It is not a question of our lenge the negative attacks made

custodial services on Saturdays. his demonstrated concern for the

The club offers lessons each year people of his town make him the

for those wishing to learn, and best legislator we can elect from

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service, his dedication to his

legislative responsibilities, and

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to Re-Elect Jack Thompso

use of a school precluding the use by his opponent on issues.

would have guessed that Manchester's

the proposed Center Springs Park Lodge Building. The resident, Robert Samuelson Village later citicized the proposal in a letter published in several newspapers. Crier

Other shouting matches ensued when Republicans accused Democrats of giving priority to sidewalk improvements on Homestead Street largely because Raymond F. "Sonny" Damato, a leading fund-raiser for the Democratic party who lives on Homestead Street, may have requested

The trophy, luckily, remained out of reach

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Friday, Sept. 30. 1938:

The small bridge in Hillstown, near the former home of Pehr Jacobson, which was washed away last week, was opened to traffic last night. Manchester's contributions to the Red Cross campaign to raise funds for sufferers in last week's hurricane and flood today reached \$341.71, it was reported by Robert

Hathaway of the Manchester Trust Co. The J.W. Hale Corp. and C.E. House & Son Inc. are holding their semi-annual Dollar Day sales tomorrow. Department heads throughout both stores have planned for this event weeks in advance.

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Open Forum

New fee may kill square dance club

To the Editor: As members of the Manchester Square Dance Club, we have

experienced the joys of social recreation, but the greatest reward has been the countless number of friends made with townspeople. It's rare when we move about town that we don't meet someone we know from square dancing. This comradeship with fellow

Manchester residents may end because the Board of Education has instituted a fee schedule for the use of school buildings. As taxpayers, we find it hard to rationalize this policy, considering that at one time the club was sponsored by the town's Recreation Department. If the town can make available

facilities for youth and adult baseball leagues, provide tennis courts, swimming pools, ice skating, and equip playgrounds why can't the club continue to use school property without a charge? The small amount of money realized by this fee schedule will certainly not lessen the tax burden on our fellow taxpayers.

Those of us on state Rep. Jack Thompson's campaign staff wel-

cated open exchanges in public The debates will be welcome in

come our opponent's call for

debates. Jack has always advo-

this election. Jack has been waging an open, straightforward The club looks upon this policy and positive campaign. He welas very short-sighted and narrow- comes the opportunity to chal-

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Conservatives will benefit in election

With Election Day fast approaching. conservatives find themselves on the horns of a particularly painful dilemma. Whichever way the election goes, they are likely to spend the next four years sunk in gloom of one sort or another. First, assume Dukakis wins. Having sneaked into the White House under the false pretense of being some sort of non-ideological technocrat, Dukakis (who is, of course, a whole-souled liberal) would nevertheless have to try to govern with the help of the Harvard faculty and the Boston gorillas

been. Conservatives would oppose him - and rightly - with every fiber of their beings. Alternatively, suppose Bush wins. Having listened to the interminable complaints of many conservatives about how Ronald Reagan has disappointed (even "betrayed") them, can anyone believe that such world-class malcontents would b able to find happiness with George Bush?

like John Sasso whose front man he has always

Of course not. A Bush administration would be played out to the accompaniment of a loud Greek chorus of conservative complaints - some quite possibly justified, others merely the residue of hopes that were preposterous from the start. The usual inconsolables would be interviewed on Page One of The Washington Post every week, and quoted by the yard on Bush's numerous

I am not suggesting, however, that conservatives are simply difficult to please (though they certainly are). I am pointing out that neither



William Rusher

possible outcome of this election can conceivably satisfy what many conservatives consider their

minimum demands That is the penalty every political movement must pay for having had things as much its own way as conservatism has had them in the administration of Ronald Reagan. I realize that many conservatives refuse to consider Reagan's record as even a down-payment on their agenda, and would therefore like to argue that it now is, or at least ought to be, "their turn." But such an attitude merely testifies to its holder's ignorance of

the true nature of politics. You don't get two Ronald Reagans in a row. much less Reagan and then some sort of Super-Reagan. Really strong leaders are almost always followed by somebody devoted to their "legacy" and pledged to carry it on, but not designed to make a comparable splash. Meaning no disrespect whatever to George Bush, Lincoln

was succeeded by Andrew Johnson and then Ulysses Grant; FDR was succeeded by Harry Truman: all estimable men, but inevitably overshadowed by their great predecessors. On the other hand, looking at the bright side, there will be something for conservatives in this election no matter how it turns out.

If Bush wins, conservatives will enjoy the gratification of seeing their ancient enemies, the liberals, further down and out than they have ever been. In 1984 the Democrats at least nominated an avowed liberal - Walter Mondale - and ran on a platform that was defiantly liberal, right down to the candidate's blunt pledge to raise taxes. In 1988 the Democrats shrank their platform to 3,550 meaningless words and nominated a so-called "technocrat" who is doing his best to conceal his

liberalism. If not even that works, what next? On the other hand, if Dukakis wins, it is not too much to say that American conservatism will come into its own again. Defending an administration is a lot harder than attacking one, as conservatives have ruefully come to realize. The conservative movement is superbly equipped to analyze a Dukakis administration's defects and flay it mercilessly. Even the tired mailing lists would revive in the backlash of conservative outrage. Best of all, a whole new generation of conservative leaders - Armstrong, Bennett, du Pont, Hodel, McCain, Quayle and many others - would step forward to lead the attack. If we didn't have to put the country's interests first it would almost be worth it!

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carry without having to go on a more information, is that you are Is there something wrong with these guys, or is there something I'm not saying to them? I've reached the point where I'm about ready to rent an apartment and forget about buying.

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DEAR T.T.: I understand your frustration and I don't want to see you eating gourmet dog food, but I am at a paid. However, there is no reason why

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loss as to why this is happening.

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than anything currently available in

DEAR BRUCE: I have recently started a new job and I was told that our company has an employee stock option plan. Although I've heard that term before, I don't have a clue as to what they're talking about, and I didn't want to look stupid when I was in the personnel office vesterday I can understand that one or two Can you tell me what's involved? agents might try to upgrade you, but if

owner, assuming you can find a

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DEAR B.R.: Forget about the stock option plan for a moment. No one has ever asked a stupid question, but there have been a lot of stupid

That is, there is no reason to be embarrassed when somebody talks about something you aren't familiar with, assuming that it is not an integral part of your job description. Basically, a stock option arrange-

basis, usually at a favorable price. Many times not only are the prices favorable, but the company will pay for part of each stock purchase Customarily, there is a waiting period before you are allowed to sell the stock. It could be as short as a few months or as long as several years. Don't be embarrassed. After you've

read whatever material about the stock option plan has been given to you, talk about it with either the appropriate person in personnel or your supervisor. If the company is a solid one, most stock option plans are excellent employee fringe benefits and you should take advantage o them to the maximum.

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the market.

Panic attacks cause of pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever I take a walk outside — regardless of the temperature my throat starts aching and brings me almost to the point of panic. I'm exhausted after nursing my sister, but in good health despite my 84 years. Is there such a thing as pharyngitis?

DEAR READER: Yes, pharyngitis does exist. It is an inflammation of the pharynx, the area at the back of the throat, by injury or infection. I do not believe that you have pharyngitis. More likely, you are experiencing the equivalent

of panic attacks, stemming from the stresses you

I suggest that you describe your symptoms to your doctor; he or she can help you with the responsibility of nursing your sister. For example, home health aides and other services may be available through your community visiting nurse association. Further, you should have an examination to make sure there is no physical basis for your throat aching. If muscle spasm is involved, the doctor may recommend temporary use of a muscle

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a partial left mandibulectomy and left upper-neck dissection for a large malignancy. This was followed by radiation. He doesn't have enough saliva, is on a liquid diet and has a hard time swallowing It's tough eating out. He had a swollen tongue and stomach pains. Can you help us figure out this saliva problem?

DEAR READER: After extensive surgery and radiation for cancer, your husband is bound to have developed troublesome medical problems, of which lack of saliva is one. I cannot specifically answer your question because I do not know how much damage was inflicted - and how best to treat it. Since your husband has evidently been under the care of specialists. I suggest that you ask them to give you specific guidelines about how to manage his difficulty swallowing.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a free copy of My Health Report. "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

Nearly 95 percent of

all Americans who

reach the age of 72 will

have needed at least one

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The nation's annual bill related to

are several factors, of which two are

the most important: the shortage

Wrong home for adopted pet is as bad as no home at all

a friend who has three children. The youngest is a 3-yearold. Their dog had to be put away due to friend went to the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Oakland (Calif) to get a puppy to adopt. A volunteer took a 7-week-old puppy out of its cage for my friend to play with, and it was love at first sight! She filled out a long form, then came the oral interview. At the end of the interview, she was told she couldn't have the

puppy because it was their policy not to place a dog under 6 months old in a home where there is a 3-year-old child! Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? With the thousands of animals tossed out of cars, neglected and killed because nobody wants them, wouldn't you think the puppy to anyone who was willing

of a family based of the age of one of its members! I wonder how many excellent homes have been denied a pet because of this stupid policy. this, Abby.

BURNED BETTY IN EL SOBRANTE

DEAR BURNED: I called the Oakland SPCA and spoke with the director, Gary Templin, a kind and gentle man. He said. "Yes. that is our policy. Let me explain: Most 3-year-olds regard a small puppy as a 'toy' - they pick it up by its tail, pull its ears and handle it as though it were a stuffed animal. Children that age are not necessarily 'mean'; they simply don't know any better. A 6-monthwith a 3-year-old

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"But there's another issue," Templin said. "Because these dogs are unwanted to begin with. the SPCA makes every effort to place them in homes where they will not be a problem, because if a dog is returned to us as a problem dog,' we cannot place it in another home - we have to kill

So. Burned Betty, I hope you now understand why your friend wasn't given that 7-week-old

The policy makes sense to me, and I enthusiastically applaud Oakland's SPCA for carefully inquiring about the home environment before sending a pet to SPCA would be delighted to give a live there - instead of giving an animal to anyone who walks in my eyes, so the next day when I and asks for one.

I would like your thoughts on were in a public place and she had to use the bathroom. You recom- took someone's grief to make me mended taking the child to the realize that all pets need affect

walk in - even to tend to needs of as Tissiack did. his small daughter for a little girl to go into a men's to let her know that from now on, I room — even with her daddy! am giving Babs a great big hug

DEAR SHOCKED: Little boys are taken into ladies' rooms by their mothers, so why shouldn't

grown man in a ladies' room.) And by the way, my answer prompted an unsolicited "bravo" from David L. Levy, Esq., the president of The National Council for Children's Rights.

DEAR ABBY: Re the military wife who didn't want guests to smoke in her home: Would she send her husband's commanding officer in the backyard to smoke? Or, if they were living, how about DOROTHY IN

FORT LAUDERDALE DEAR DOROTHY: Rank has its privileges. I'd say that the commanding officer, and such luminaries as JFK, FDR and Churchill, would be welcome to light up wherever they please.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in who mourns the loss of her beloved cat, Tissiack. (Her grief was even more painful because she had paid so little attention to Tissiack. She thinks her pet died of a broken heart.) I read her letter with tears in

'Babs," my faithful cat, at her DEAR ABBY: I was shocked at usual welcoming spot. Instead your response to "Divorced giving her just a pat on the head, I Dad," who asked into which scooped her up in my arms and restroom he should take his said. "This one's for Tissiack." 2-year-old daughter when they Then I gave her a great big hug-Abby, I feel bad to think that i

men's room because if women tion, and when they're constantly were using the ladies' room, they ignored, their feelings are hurt would be "outraged" to see a man and they can lose their will to live, I hope things are better for Abby, please never say it's OK Tissiack's owner now. I just want

SHOCKED every day just for being mine -IN MINNEAPOLIS and another one for Tissiack. ROBERTS WEST PALM BEACH

DEAR ROBERT: A lot of cats old puppy can usually fend for little girls be taken into men's (and dogs, too) are gong to get a itself and poses few problems rooms by their fathers? (Bettera lot of extra loving - thanks to small girl in a men's room than a Tissiack.

PEOPLE

Swayze, Cher 'are sexy



(AP) - The sexiest stars in America are Pa trick Swayze and Cher, according to US magazine's annual readers poll of the 10 sexiest men and women. Swayze's "Dirty Dancing" co-star, Jennifer Grey, was ninth, the magazine said in its Oct Tom Selleck last year's No. 1, slipped to sixth

POLAND

after hanging up P.I." Hawaiian shirt, US said. "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson also slipped: down to No. 8 after

Cher, the 42-year-old Oscar-winning actress is known both for her devotion to motherhood and her romance with 24-year-old Rob Camilletti. Swayze, 36, a former ballet dancer lives with his wife of 12 years, Lisa Niemi, on a ranch near Los Angeles.

capturing No. 4 last year and first two years

Will they try Rowan again?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next move in the weapons case against syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan is up to prosecutors after a jury was unable to decide if he should be convicted for using an unregistered handgun to shoot a teen-age intruder in his

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Burnett Sr. declared a mistrial in the case Thursday after the 12-member panel had spent more than seven fruitless hours over two days in search of a verdict

Prosecutors now must decide whether to conduct another trial before a new jury. Claude Bailey, a spokesman for the city's tor attorney, said no decision had been made ve on that question.

Wells acknowledges fans

NEW YORK (AP) - Dawn Wells has performed in many roles, but she says she doesn't duck fans who remember her as Mary Ann from the TV show "Gilligan's Island." "I was at Ludwig's castle in Germany and this couple came running out of the woods in the rain, shouting, 'Mary Ann! Mary Ann!' in German," Wells said in the Oct. 17 issue of US magazine. "The fans are still out there. It's wonderful.

Wells, who had a variety of roles in theater after the series ended, currently is starring in "Fire Escape" at the Richmond Shepard Theater in Los Angeles. She played Mary Ann from 1964 to 1967; the show has been in reruns

player-turned-sportscaster.

"My mother only went to one game in her Parade magazine.

which he played as a rookie catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals: "It was a dream every kid has, to be in the series. It was the first time I'd ever seen Ted Williams (of the Boston Red Sox) live. I didn't know whether to call for the pitch or ask for his autograph."

Tribute to feet

Brock, Broadway hoofer Tommy Tune and club-footed former NFL kicker Tom Dempsey were among the honorees at a salute "to the feet that have made America great." Tune, Brock, baseball's all-time major-

The Flight of Discovery



HAPPY CROWD - NASA employees on react Thursday to the successful launch the roof of the Vehicle Assembly of the space shuttle Discovery. Building of the Kennedy Space Center

Joy, sad memories among Challenger crew families

fired the shuttle into orbit.

sons, traveled to the Kennedy

By Deborah Mesce The Associated Press

Seeing the launch of the space shuttle Discovery brought tears prayed for the five-man crew as astronauts killed in the Challenger disaster, but one father avoided watching the liftoff be- prayed for them," she said, "I cause "I'd just see the other one was really happy for them."

"It was wonderful, fabulous," said Jane Smith, widow of Challenger pilot Michael Smith, "I'm so proud of how everyone did Space Center to watch the launch. their job to make a successful On Monday, he sent coffee

Seeing Discovery soar past the from Hawaii to officials But while watching Thursday's

tears that came to me at remembering some of the things that I tried very hard not to remember," she told ABC-TV in an interview at the Johnson Space Challenger exploded 73 seconds

after lifting off Jan. 28, 1986, from Launch Pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. From that same pad Thursday morning, Discovery rocketed into space to begin a four-day, 55-

Bruce Jarvis, father of Challenger payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, said he listened to the Discovery launch on the radio from his office in Orlando, Fla. declining an invitation to watch at Cape Canaveral because "it would bring too many memories

"I thought about watching it, but I couldn't take it," Jarvis said. "I'd just see the other one His wife, Ellen, the astronaut's stepmother, did watch from a VIP viewing site at the space

"She sat quietly with some of our people" as the first space shuttle since Challenger rose from the launchpad, said Alan Helman, founder and chairman of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation.

It was clearly an emotional time for her, said Arnold Richman, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We just hugged and cried," he

At her home in Kona, Hawaii. NASA officials said. They were Mitsue Onizuka, mother of Chalkent away from reporters an enger mission specialist Ellison NASA had no comment on their Onizuka, said she clapped and reaction. The other astronauts killed in

Discovery's powerful rockets Dick Scobee, Ronald McNair, "It all went so smoothly I Judith Resnik and teacher Christa McAuliffe McAuliffe's son, Scott, a sixthgrader, and daughter, Caroline, a The launch helped ease the pain third-grader, were in their Conof her son's death, she said. Claude Onizuka, another of her cord, N.H., school, where no

First Ferris wheel macadamia nuts and pineapple

classes were allowed to watch the

built for exposition GALESBURG, III. (AP)

Mechanical engineer G. W. Gale Ferris was the inventor of the Ferris wheel, used at fairs, carnivals and amusement parks Ferris built his first, and largest, wheel for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. It was 250 feet in diameter and had 36 cars which each held 60 persons. An engine turned the building nine miles from the pad, giant wheel on its steel stand.

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Discovery blast brilliantly away

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -For all the prelaunch claims of morale," he said. "The sole job of confidence. Discovery's end to a these people is to do what they did painful 32-month U.S. histus from today. It's been a very long time and program manager. "The way space filled the nation's space centers with jubilation, and nearly as much relief.

The directors, the rocket volved in the launch left their scientists, the engineers, the technicians, the security guards from Launchpad 39B. Challenger unstoppable tears Thursday. "I was quite surprised at my later, killing seven astronauts alone be criticized." emotions," admitted J. Wayne and triggering upheaval and

uncertainty in the U.S. space Littles, a veteran of years of launches and now director of program. Huntsville, Ala. "I hollered. It was a tremendous feeling of would revitalize the U.S. space Ayers, director of finance for the accomplishment to get the launch "Everybody's going out to buy "It's a great relief to see a a house now," said a security perfect launch again," added guard as the workers shook hands

Tommy Harris, a Marshall engineer. "We've been working so long on this thing." As he and other NASA officials had said earlier, Kennedy Space Center director Forrest McCart- company became indelibly im- cial theme "Back to the Future"

and began laughing on their way Some of the strongest emotions

those good words," McCartney boosters it designed for the said, smiling broadly and grab-shuttles. "It's an indescribable boost to

"Reputations are very fragile Once they are damaged, it takes a long time to fix them." said Dick Davis, a Thiokol vice president for them. This was their living, to put them back together is to

have successful launches." After listening to Davis by Space Center, Mel Rogers, who works on the booster's nozzles said: "It felt good to hit some catharsis of roaring cheers and had left from the same spot Jan. thing positive for once. The things 26. 1986, exploding 73 seconds are hard enough to make, let Had something gone wrong, he

back their tears and shook with space shuttle flies, it does bring a emotion at the launch they hoped tear to your eye," said Mike company's space operations. "Any space shuttle flight is an emotional experience, especially for the employees who worked so hard to put the shuttle back into

Ribbons and clothing in green were at the Morton Thiokol plant for "Go" and buttons showing the near Brigham City, Utah. The Discovery crew with the unoffiney repeated that every launch printed with the Challenger were worn by thousands of space tragedy after investigation workers. Their ranks had little to blamed failure of a sealing ring do with their immediate

Boosters worked flawlessly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The redesigned booster an \$800 million redesign and rockets that lifted Discovery into fire, smoke and power were being owed in the Atlantic today back to Cape Canaveral for a thorough

has risk and each is special.

But some are more special.

The rockets, the redesigned first cousins to the booster that destroyed space shuttle Challenger, appeared to work flawlessly Thursday when they vaulted American astronauts back into space again after 21/2

they saw flames from the side of a booster. Engineers said what they saw was caused by a to end tonight. phenomenon of physics and did

testing program to correct the formed exactly as expected, orbit with an awesome show of flaws found after Challenger are releasing themselves from Diseager to take the rocket hulls covery right on schedule after apart to see how well they worked. The boosters burned for two

minutes, four seconds Thursday, then separated from Discovere They parachuted into the Atlantic and landed just eight miles from two recovery ships, the Liberty Star and the Freedom Star. Divers attached floatation

equipment and cables, and the ships began towing the 200,000-But some watching the launch got a scare when they thought pound steel casings toward the Cape Canaveral Air Force Stathrough calm seas was expected

their job was done, ascent flight

director Gary Coen said. TV viewers who became alarmed saw a tongue of flame that appeared to spew from the side of one booster 40 seconds before the rockets separated from the shuttle. Flame escaping from a booster and blowtorching destroyed Challenger 73 seconds

after takeoff. The appearance of the flame on Discovery was caused by a tion. The slow, 150-mile tow physical law of "reverse flow separation" and has been seen on previous launches, said Royce Both boosters appeared to be in Mitchell, solid rocket booster good shape, the ships reported, manager at Marshall.

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members. Says Dr. Kellner:

blood transfusions is estimated at \$2 available to the hospitalized patient is billion, and it's rising. Behind this cost the blood donor. Blood is perishable. Some blood components can last as long as 42 created by our reluctance to donate days, while others must be used

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healthy people between the ages of 18 and 76 who weigh at least 110 pounds can give blood Within 24 hours after donating blood, the body has replaced the lost fluid. Within eight weeks, the red cell

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the 262 area hospitals it serves.

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that may precipitate a rare leukemia blood. The only source of blood or neurological disease years after

200 people has it.) metropolitan center, with the cost of blood each day to meet the needs of the whole process of transfusion several times that. There are, for

Blood transfusions costs topple \$2 billon ble, blood centers perform a series of blood they collect. They include tests for hepatitis B antigens and antibodies and for ALT, a virus inflammation of the liver. Today all blood is tested for AIDS virus antibodies, a

test that has only been available for a Blood centers expect that this fall the FDA will approve tests for a virus

exposure. This is a costly process, and so is testing to determine accurately the patient's blood type. There are four major inherited blood types: A, B, AB and O. Testing is also done for the "Rh factor." But more than 400 other types of blood group substances may be found on the cells. Sometimes matching only the ABO and Rh blood types may not be sufficient. The New York Blood Center maintains a frozen "library" of more than 5,000 rare blood types. (A blood type is defined as "rare" when less than one in every

The cost of blood per unit can range from \$45 in a rural area to \$85 in a

To provide hospitals and their example, the expenses for technipatients with the safest blood possi- cians, the tests themselves and nurses who administer the blood. While the average patient might need three or four transfusions, the trauma victim of an automobile acident might need anywhere from 10 to 100 units.

Fortunately, both government and private health insurance policies usually pay the full amount. But this depends on the limits of the policy. If you are one of the millions of Americans without health insurance major surgery or an accident could be

Any temptation to stockpile you

own blood to avoid these costs will lead only to disappointment. Dr Harold Kaplan, senior medical director of the New York Blood Center, points out that the costs of stockpiling are enormously high and practica only for patients with special needs. The blood centers underline to all prospective donors that there is no risk of exposure to a communicabl disease in the act of donating blood With the overall cost of blood reachin billions of dollars each year and with the supply restricted by our reluc-

tance to donate that share for which

we are medically eligible, it is obviou

that the need for donation is acute.

As a nation and as individuals we

not only are driving up the costs. We

No appreciation found

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Garagiola's immigrant parents never appreciated what he did for a living, says the baseball

life. It was at night, and she looked up at all the lights, and she asked my brother, 'Who's going to pay the electricity?" Garagiola said in an interview to be published in Sunday's

Garagiola recalled the 1946 World Series, in

NEW YORK (AP) - Base-stealer Lou

league stolen-base leader, and Dempsey, whose 63-yard field goal was the longest in the National Football League, stood for their awards alongside Aja Zanova, two-time world figure skating champion; and Liborio Spangolo, an 80-year-old shoemaker from New

tragic Challenger milestone mission control, just as his "was very much a relief," she brother had before his first spaceflight in January 1985. "It was Ellison's dream to see launch, "I was unaware of the the program progress," Onizuka said last week before flying to Florida. "If Ellison were alive, he'd like to see it fly. Onizuka and Smith's son, Scott, watched the launch with the families of the Discovery astronauts on the roof of a NASA

BUSINESS

Developer's bazaar plans divide city

though a New York developer expensive place to shop. says the large bazaar he is trying to open would be welcomed by shoppers as a "Noah's ark of discount merchandise." the city administration says it could throw downtown revitilization

fate of the proposed Ceasar's Department Store, developer Mordechai Lipkis has been relentlessly trying to win support for the project through a variety of demonstrations and publicity stunts - with some success. This week, several community.

political and religious leaders stepped forward to take Lipkis' The debate has pitted those who

mine downtown revitalization efforts against those who say the we can't afford.

overhead who are afraid of losing business against dozens of wouldbe entrepeneurs hoping to rent booth space from Lipkis and fulfill dreams of running their

put it most bluntly: "To perpetuate this fantasy that downtown believe the project will under- New Haven can become an upscale shopping area ... is one become a discount center," Distore would offer the city's many

At a news conference held at the unopened store this week, a representative from the Association of New Haven Clergy - some 100 ministers strong - said his group would mobilize support for Ceasar's. He said parishioners were "hollering and screaming"

Alderman Jonathan Einhorn

It has also pitted established work merchants with higher operating But William O'Sullivan. a spo-

kesman for the mayor, said Thursday "the entire thrust of downtown development is quite the opposite of elitism." By developing an attractive downtown the city is attempting to expand the tax base and increase job opportunities, O'Sul-

livan said The city won a court order blocking the scheduled Sept. 1 opening of the store on grounds that the developers had failed to obtain the necessary permits. But Mayor Biagio DiLieto also made it clear that it was the concept of

"I don't want downtown to Lieto said during the heat of the again unsuccessful, a Superior State Sen. John Daniels. D-New battle. "We've worked with them Court judge has agreed to hear a Haven, one of the first officials to and tried to make them under-

speak out in favor of the project, stand that it has to be at the level said elitism appeared to be at we want to achieve and that is

> The store would be a replica of Ceasar's Bay Bazaar, a Brook-lyn, N.Y., discount store which Lipkis said draws more than 30,000 customers a weekend. Ceasar Salama and Joseph Gindi who operate the New York store, were enlisted by Lipkis as partners in the New Haven

A city zoning officer earlier this month denied an occupancy permit, saying the store would therefore would be a nonconforming use. The officer also said the store did not have enough

comment on whether a settlement has been reached. He said that he would meet with set for Monday, and if Lipkis is

next week to sign various legal U.S. District Court Judge Robert_ C. Zampano said Thursday night: "The most I can tell you is that things are going quite satisfactorily and

L'Ambiance deal near

year of tedious negotiations between parties involved in the litigation stemming from the 1987 collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza building in Bridgeport could culminate in a settlement today.

there is a settlement, but added, "I'm optimistic by Meetings between two nature and therefore I'm opjudges and attorneys represtimistic about this." enting defendants met throughout the week and a defendant who decides not to final agreement could be participate in which case we reached as early as today. have every intention of pursu-If mediation efforts are ing them and that may pose

successful, attorneys for both

sides are expected to meet

Zampano said he could not

obtained by the Hartford Courant earlier this week said the proposal includes the reconstruction of the apartment building. A portion of the profits from rental income would go to annuities set up fo the final group of defendants the injured and families of the

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Garrett Moore, a Waterbury

attorney representing some of

the families of those who died

in the collapse, said Thursday

it was "premature" to say

"There may be any single

additional problems for medi-

Neither Moore nor Zampano

would comment on terms of

the proposed settlement.

ation." Moore said.

Check-cashing firms file suit over fee cap

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A law set a fee cap of 0.75 percent of the that puts a cap on the fees check-cashing businesses in Connecticut can charge would devastate the businesses, according to

Owners of check-cashing businesses have filed a federal lawsuit aimed at overturning the new state law, which takes effect Saturday, that limits the fees they

A motion for a temporary njunction, which seeks to suspend the law untile; ds resolved. is scheduled to be argued next Thursday in U.S. District Court. Sponsored by Rep. Thomas cashing law will regulate the Cash-a-Check, and R.J. Finan-

check being cashed, plus a 10-cent handling fee, or 30 cents, whichever is greater. For a \$100 check, a service

could charge 85 cents. Check-cashing businesses have been charging fees of 3 percent to 6 percent, depending on risk Richard Castiglioni, an attor-

ney for the industry, said the lawsuit challenges only the fee cap, not regulation in general There are about 20 checkcashing outlets in the state. The suit was brought by the Connecticut State Check Cashing Service: International Checks

Union seeks injunction to stop warehouse plan

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - A to close the warehouse Oct. 28 and Teamsters local is trying to empty it over the following 30 prevent A&P Food Stores from days. moving its regional distribution operation to Vermont by relying

The local is seeking an injunction from the National Labor Relations Board to stop the move Thomas Gilmartin, business agent for Teamsters Local 559. said the union also planned weekend picketing of A&P-owned stores to protest the planned closing next month of its East Hartford warehouse, a move that will leave about 50 people out of

Richard Burrell, the warehouse director, said the retail food chain needs a bigger wareruns out in November. A&P plans 1986.

The warehouse serves A&P

stores in Connecticut. Rhode Island and parts of long-shot, but we're going anyway." Gilmartin said.

The union has also filed a tion and arbitration board, charging A&P with violating its labor contract by essentially turning over the warehouse operation to a subcontractor.

The Vermont operation is in Brattleboro and run by CNS Distributors, which already supplies meats and perishables to house to accommodate a growing A&P stores in southern New of oduct line and a Baltimore England. It also supplies Waldbacompany who owns the building um's Food Marts, in which A&P wants to sell it when A&P's lease bought a controlling interest in

Roosevelt Mills case due in court Oct. 26

VERNON (AP) — A pre-trial Meanwhile, the state Depart-hearing has been set for next ment of Environmental Protecmonth in the case of a mill owner tion has given owners of the whom workers say hadn't paid building that housed the mill until them in a month. Superior Court Judge Law- on hazardous chemicals disco-

rence C. Klaczak on Wednesday vered there in July. set an Oct. 26 hearing date for John C. Kelly, owner of Roosevelt owners to file a schedule for Mills Inc., who is charged with 129 removing and disposing of the violations of state labor laws. The material and ordered the landmill closed July 11 when 70 lord. Roosevelt Acquisitions workers walked off the job after Corp., to take immediate steps to not getting paid for up to a month. prevent leakage from containers Kelly pleaded innocent to the in the building. charges, which were brought by the state Department of Labor. Kelly, a Milford businessman,

Oct. 15 to submit a detailed report

The DEP also has told the

About 50 barrels of dyes and other substances were discovered by DEP officials in late bought the faltering textile mill July, when state inspectors inves nearly two years ago and at the tigated an anonymous tip that the time expressed optimism about chemicals had been stored in the building.

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Congress racing budget deadline

dent Reagan and Congress are spending legislation today as rillas in Nicaragua. hoping their election-year budget well. truce holds and that their efforts to complete the government's the District of Columbia, was spending business don't turn into awaiting resolution of a dispute

pumpkin at midnight tonight. If all 13 appropriations bills federal aid or its own revenues to needed to keep federal agencies pay for abortions. running for the fiscal year that starts Saturday are enacted \$282 billion to pay for most of the before the clock strikes 12, it will Defense Department's "We're all goggle-eyed about

mittee's Treasury that provided legal authority for Reagan so far has signed six of the 13 measures, and two others comes up, approval is expected to

The House passed three more \$46.6 billion agriculture measure. a \$14.3 billion foreign aid bill, and a \$1.8 billion measure for Con-

they wouldn't take up the defense that," said Rep. Joe Skeen, bill until they had received word R-N.M., ranking Republican on that Reagan had signed a separthe House Appropriations Com- ate measure passed Wednesday

gress' own operating expenses. D-Wis., chairman of the House repeat of last year's \$600 billion The Senate planned to take up the Armed Services Committee.

the Pentagon's programs.

possible exception, I can't think five separate measures. of anything that hasn't yet been Reagan and congressional

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- finish the two remaining pieces of the anti-government Contra guer- which Reagan and lawmakers

One, providing \$3.2 billion for manitarian aid to the Contras over whether the city could use The amendment - written by

Democratic leaders in both The second would appropriate chambers - provides \$27 million in new non-lethal aid. It also proposes \$16.5 million worth of ilitary aid, including weapons. Congressional leaders said But the plan provides that the military aid cannot be released to the Contras unless the Central

chambers to release the aid. It was possible that even if Once the defense spending bill there were no serious disagreements on the bills, the midnight deadline might not be achieved should be pretty quick. With one could take for Congress to pass

resolved," said Rep. Les Aspin, leaders worked all year to avoid a catchall measure that covered all The sole issue which could government agencies. The enor-

fought constantly over taxes and spending priorities.

This year's work was eased by expires today and the bill con- last November's budget summit tains an amendment proposing agreement between the two sides, in which broad spending targets were set.

> Failure to enact the remaining appropriations bills would have little immediate effect because

American peace process fails and few government employees work until there is a new vote of both over the weekend. Agencies for provided would have to close essential workers - such as the military - would continue worksimply bacause of the time it ing anyway under government

The world's smallest primate. weighing less than three ounces. is the mouse lemur of Madagas

America more urban WASHINGTON (AP) - the fastest-growing metro

America is an increasingly area, climbing 49 percent in metropolitan nation, with this decade to 127,900, placing more than three out of four people living in urban areas, the Census Bureau reports. The nation's 282 metropolitan areas grew to 187.1 million

residents as of July 1, 1987, up 1 percent from the year before percent growth in rural areas, the bureau reported Thursday Florida and Texas included nine of the nation's fastestgrowing metropolitan areas, and all 10 leaders were in the

Sun Belt, the study found. Only one change occurred among the 10 largest metro areas, with Washington, D.C., edging up one spot to edge out Houston for the No. 9 ranking. The Washington area added 78.300 people between 1986 and 1987 while economically plagued Houston lost 21,000, the bureau said. The 1987 3,646,000 people to Houston's

3.626.300 Naples, Fla., was listed as programs.

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areas had relatively smalle population bases, however. That means it doesn't take as many new arrivals to provide The fastest-growing metropolitan area of 1 million or more was Phoenix, census officials noted. It grew by 30 percent in this decade, edging out Dallas-Fort Worth, which

While 76.9 percent of Americans live in the nation's 282 metropolitan areas, nearly half, 48.9 percent, reside in the 37 areas with more than a million residents each, the

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celebration for the U.S. team. "When we won the gold medal all of us just wanted to celenearest American flag we could find and just did a victory lap around the field. It was even a better feeling when they put the medal on us. A first-team All-America selec-

tion along with being named to the academic All-America team upon his May graduation from Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, N.C., Masse's heart was captured by the entire

"The whole experience of being in the athletes' village was the biggest thrill," he said. "We lived right next door to the (U.S.) basketball team. I made a lot of friends. When we got off the plane in L.A., everyone just said 'OK, I'll see you later and shook

Masse said that David Robinson, the USA's basketball center. lived in the room next door to him. In the three Olympic games in which Masse did appear, he hit .428 (3-for-7) with one RBI and one run scored. Masse, who

Shuttle

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nation's unmanned satellite delivery system suffered another series of set backs and no one was taking anything for granted. Air Force satellite controllers in Sunnyvale, Calif., messaged the Discovery crew that "the final velocity shortfall is an amazing zero-point-one feet per second," which Mission Control called a feat "of some considerable precision." It means the satellite was sent into precisely the right orbit.

Challenger accident in 1986, the

dule contrasts with the tense drama of fire and thunder as Discovery rocketed into orbit Thursday and revived an American space program that had been devastated 32 months earlier by the explosion of Challenger and the death of its seven crew

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be." Discovery's commander, Frederick H. Hauck, Mission Control soon after he and his four crew members

"We're looking forward to the next four days - we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it." Today, the crew was asked to photograph "some of the natural phenomena of the planet Earth" - including Pa-

0.4 percent in August.

the Federal Reserve Board.

index dropped 0.6 percent after shooting up 1.5 percent in June the best in 18 months. The July dip had earlier been calculated at 0.8 percent and the June gain at 1.4

another piece of evidence indicating that some analysts may have been premature in reading signs of a slowdown in August. Five of the available nine components of the index contributed to the increase, four detracted from it.

Paving

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increase could bring it up to \$549,899. Another major cost would be But other costs are involved, he

Repaying work would involve milling, or scraping off the asphalt, from north of the Mary Cheney Library to Hartford Road

checks will be made on the town mates would have to come from trained for the work.

He stressed in his memo that prices are at today's quotes and that unknown variables or conditions discovered during the refour years.

Reval

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Herald Sports Writer

MHS soccer is restoring old tradition

What a difference a year makes. At this point in time last season, the Manchester High boys' soccer team was struggling with a 1-2-2 record and had tallied only two goals in five

The Indians went on to post a disappointing 3-8-5 record and it marked the first time since 1966 they tid not qualify for postseason play. Also, Manchester had one of its poorest offensive campaigns in school history, scoring only 14 goals n 16 games. It was the lowest output since the Indians netted nine goals during the 1949 season in a 10-game schedule.

Presently, the veteran Manchester group - as many as 10 seniors start — is in first place in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division with a 4-0 mark and is 4-1 overall. Its only loss was a 3-1 setback to a perennial state power, Wethersfield High School

The Indians, who have won three straight, enter this afternoon's CCC East showdown with Hartford Public (3-0-1 in the league, 4-0-1 overall) at Memorial Field with 15 goals in their five matches, one more goal than they scored all last season. Manchester has scored four goals in each of its last The reason for the offensive turnaround?

"We're quicker on the outside," ninth-year Indian Coach Bill McCarthy said, especially referring to senior forwards Kevin Boyle, Mo Moriarty and Ted Miller. "We're putting more pressure on the backs. Last year we would outplay teams and not score. This year, we're playing stronger soccer, faster soccer. I think that's a major difference.

Senior center halfback Jeremy Dieterle, who led the team in goals scored with three last year, has five goals thus far to lead the Indians. Seven different players have already dented the twine for Manchester

McCarthy cited a strong preseason regimen as a factor to the early success of his club. "They came back with a tremendous attitude," he said, "We're playing more direct soccer."

Defense was the one area where McCarthy wasn't too concerned about as the '88 campaign began. Manchester has allowed five goals in five games. Senior Jeff Bernier and sophomore Mike Milazzo are in charge of the goaltending duties while senior Glenn Jensen anchors the defense at sweeper. Seniors Doug Harvey at stopperback and Jonas McCray and Dan Kelsey at fullbacks round out the strong Indian defense.

Along with Dieterle at midfield are senior Mike Sardo and junior David Stephenson. Key reserves for Manchester have been senior Mike Callahan, sophomores Nigel Cooper and Dwayne Goldston and Illing freshman Bill Kennedy. Soccer has always been rich in tradition at

Manchester High, probably the most successful sport in school history. Seeing the Indians in postseason play became an afterthought. Manchester has experienced a couple of lean years in recent history and are out to make amends for those this season.

"Nothing succeeds like success," McCarthy said This is a fine Manchester soccer team with balance in all areas. The Indians seem properly prepared for a winning season and a berth in the Class LL state tournament.

That winning soccer tradition has been restored. What a difference a year makes.

by steroid charge

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jose Canseco, majo league baseball's leading home run hitter, angrily denies he used steroids and says he plans to talk to his agent about accusations of drug use by Washington Post sports columnist Thomas Boswell "It's just not true," The Oakland Athletics slugger said Thursday in Minneapolis after the A's beat the Twins 6-2. "Those are very slanderous

"I don't know where he's coming from. I don't know if he's trying to discredit me or the season I've had. I want to talk to my agent and see how we deal

action against Boswell. "It was an ignorant statement, and usually I don't pay attention to ignorant statements," Canseco

"He said I gained 50 pounds over a summer that's ridiculous. He's not a very knowledgeable Oakland trainer Barry Weinberg said Canseco's 240 was due to weight training

said. "There was no background and no basis to it.

"I can show you his weight chart ever since we've had him, and it has been a gradual progression," the

home runs in the same season.

Canseco, 24, last week became the first player in major league history to steal 40 bases and hit 40

Sox clean up unfinished business



CLINCHES TIE - Mike Boddicker, shown in a file photo, tossed a three-hitter Thursday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 12-0 win over Cleveland, clinching a tie for the AL East Division

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Put it down as unfinished business. The Boston Red Sox are going to be busy next week. The Red Sox clinched at least a tie in the American League East race by crushing Cleveland 12-0 Thursday night on Mike Boddicker's three-hit

number to one for winning a second division title in three years. ers and New York Yankees still have a chance to tie, which would force a

The victory reduced Boston's magic

"We were starting to sweat a little bit," Jody Reed said. "The pressure's

off us now. But the Red Sox are a confident cast once again, counting upon ace Roger Clemens to wrap it up against the Indians tonight and send them into the AL Championship Series against Oakland next Wednesday in Boston.

"With Clem going, you can't ask for anything more than that," Boddicker said after his first shutout since May 18, 1987; and his first complete game since being acquired from Baltimore on July 29. "Boddicker pitched an excellent

game, it was just what he needed," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "Now we've got the big guy going tomorrow night. Morgan noted that the Red Sox "always hit in this ballpark, every game." He didn't have to be reminded that Clemens, 18-11, is 9-0 lifetime against Cleveland

Clemens has not allowed the Indians a run in his last two starts, throwing a one-hitter at them in Boston on Sept. 10. In maintaining his usual routine. Clemens declined interviews on the

eve of his 35th start this season. He let his teammates, relaxed and jovial once again, do the talking. After being swept by Toronto in

were beginning to wonder as they invaded Cleveland for the the fina four games of the regular season. "We came in loose and we weren't too worried at all," Boddicker said "We knew once we got rid of Toronto,

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Cleveland manager Doc Edwards "I think coming on the road was the

we'd be all right with the change of

best thing that could have happened to them, get away from that pressure,

They got the monkey off their backs with five unearned runs after an error by Cleveland first baseman Terry Francona in the third inning. Then they completed the rout with seven runs in the seventh inning. We were a little tight, and things

could have got a little tighter, veteran Dwight Evans said after walking three times and hitting a sacrifice fly "It was just a matter of time before

we won a game like this," Evans added. "We got timely hitting and outstanding pitching.

"Once we got those five runs it was over. With Boddicker out there a lead

like that is gold." "We talked it up a little before the game, but maybe we felt a little anxiety." second baseman Marty Barrett said. "You may joke and laugh, but what happened against Toronto may stay in the back of your

"If we didn't win tonight, we probably would have started thinking we gotta win a game in a hurry or Morgan said. "But we kinda put a stop to that Ellis Burks keyed the five-run third

after the error with a three-run double and later added an RBI single. Wade Boggs, batting .367, Jody Reed and Jim Rice got his 2,400th career hit

with an RBI single in the seventh. He is third on Boston's all-time hit list behind Carl Yastrzemski (3.419) and

MHS hosts EHHS; East in need of a win

East Hartford with a bruised shoulder

By Jim Tlerney

turn things around this week after the pair suffered

defeats last weekend. Manchester High, 1-1, which dropped a 20-17 heartbreaker to Bulkeley High of Hartford after leading 17-0, will host defending Class LL state champion East Hartford in its CCC East opener at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

take on Wilbur Cross in non-conference action. The play good defense and not give up big plays." Eagles defeated Wilbur Cross last year, 40-8. 'This will be the biggest challenge we've had so

trying to convince the kids that the work they do during the week tells how they'll end up in the

wishbone offense led by three talented backs in Kendall Brown, Luis Gonzales and Jim Bidwell will definitely run right at Manchester. "They have formidable speed," McLaughlin said. "We're going to have to finesse them on offense,

Junior Aris Leonard will be the signal-caller for

coach Jim Calhoun.

Mary Neubelt?

necticut State University.

houn's request.

belt said.

The Eagles are trying to put win No. 1 up on the

The Indians lost the services of senior offensive shut out Bridgeport Central, 32-0, last Saturday and defensive tackle Ken Braithwaite, who left the East will be without the services of senior team for personal reasons. Senior offensive guard quarterback Marc Mangiafico who is out with a foot Both local football contingents will be looking to and inside linebacker Ray Angle is questionable for injury. Junior Chris Mueller will get the starting nod

> Senior fullback Chip Driggs rushed for 133 yards "We've got to forge ahead," East Coach Leo last week. McLaughlin knows East Hartford's Facchini said. "We didn't do too many things right (last week). I think (a win) is of paramoun importance. These kids aren't used to losing. The kids did some good soul-searching after last week's

> Were the Eagles clinging to the success of last year's 11-0 club? "The last remnants of that are out of their systems." Facchini said.

far this year," Indian Coach Jim McLaughlin said. Gerry Hollis in the backfield. Seniors Vinnie Moore Prep. "They (Wilbur Coss) have got a pretty good "We had a very difficult loss (last week) and we're and Brian Pelletier will see also see time in the back (Ray Little) and a quarterback who can

"A win would do a lot for the confidence of this

Neubelt trains her attention on UConn men's basketball

SEOUL, South Korea - So much for saving your best for last. Hoarding faster, more experienced runners

Uncle Sam's men's 400-meter relay team faulty anchor handoff, an exchange between

two runners who had limited experience competing together. The question that occurs immediately is what were two runners with so little experience together doing in that circumstance?

team that set the Olympic record for the event in 1984, had trouble with the handoff to Lee McNeill, who was running the last leg in place of Carl Lewis. Where was Lewis, who anchored the '84 team

and who is merely the fastest 100-meter man now competing in the world? He was, according to Smith, resting.

"After the 100 and 200 and the long jumps Carl needed to rest at this time," Smith said.

Games destroyed by the disqualification, Lewis can really rest. Lewis' replacement Friday was McNeill. who rarely has run anchors and who finished eighth in the 100-meter race at the Olympic

These are slender credentials for a crucial assignment. As he waited in the spot Lewis omerwise would have occupied, McNeill might have been, oh, a trifle nervous watching Smith charging toward him, baton extended.

"My hand was shaking so bad," he said, "l gave him a shaky target.

When you think of University of Connecticut basketball, certain names come to mind: Cliff Robinson, Phil Gamble, Tate George and, of course, head But there's another name which is just as important -Neubelt, 25, a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, is responsible for keeping the Huskies it and trim and in good health. Neubelt graduated from UConn n 1984 with a degree in sports medicine and athletic training. She coached field hockey at Manchester High for a year before going back to school, earning a master's degree in physical education and business management from Central Con-Neubelt joined Connecticut's athletic staff as its third full-time trainer in August 1987. She was assigned permanent duties with the basketball team, per Cal-"I met with him early on. He explained to me why he wanted me to be the trainer. I guess he wanted some new blood," Neu-

UCONN TRAINER - Manchester High graduate Mary Neubelt is trainer for the UConn men's basketball team. She joined the athletic training staff at the school in August of 1987.

activity increases

Index of Leading Economic Indicators may be a signal that robust growth, and the inflation that goes with it, may require another dose of higher interest rates from But analysts caution against

drawing firm conclusions from a single month's figures. The index is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance and economists say it takes three months of reports to establish a clear trend. In July, today's report said, the

The August index report is



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me-saving catch for the last out in February. in a 5-3 win over Korea, did not tryouts began in Millington, play in the last two games. Tenn., on June 10, Masse has literally traveled around the ing the bat very well," Masse world playing all over the United States, at the World Champion- said. "He (Coach Mark Marships in Italy and in Seoul. quess) chose not to play me for reasons I have no idea." Following the victory over Japan it was Masse who led the

his once-in-a-lifetime experience. Masse said that a Yankee scout resident to win a gold medal and Charter Oak Street at a cost ing signing a contract. The participated in past Olympics.

The first order of business for Masse will be to sign with the hard-pressed not to bring me up Yankees and to recuperate from at the end of next year.

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"They frustrating because I was swing- going to be a professional basebe in a position where they'll be

(scouts) don't know what I can do," he said. "Only I "The last two games were know what I can do. I know I'm ball player in a couple years. I'll get as strong and fast as I possibly can and show them what I can do in spring training. Hopefully, I'll

Masse is the first Manchester

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paving, estimated at \$268.807. bringing the total cost of materials for milling and paving to about \$316,538, O'Connor said.

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17 adjoining streets would cost Storm water sewer catch basins would have to be modernized at a cost of about \$3,348 just for water and sanitary sewers and adjusted, but O'Connor said esti-

the utility companies.

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beyond the normal OPM monitoring. He said he is the only field worker for revaluations, although one more person is being

doing revaluations this year, 51

contacted him in Seoul concern- although others from town have of about \$46,714 for materials paving could "severely escalate" alone, O'Connor said. Milling at

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Canseco angered

accusations toward me.

But Canseco said he hadn't yet talked with agent Dennis Gilbert about the possibility of taking legal He said he "has no idea" where Boswell got the idea, but he's not happy Boswell shared the allegation with a national television audience.

person. I have no idea where he got that stuff from. I was surprised as much as anybody else was:" increase in weight from 210 pounds two years ago to

Boswell was appearing on the CBS-TV show Newswatch early Wednesday when he told Charlie Rose that Canseco was "the most conspicuous example of a player who has made himself great U.S. relay team out before start By Hal Bock The Associated Press

for later races, America discovered Friday that sometimes when you do that, you don't get to the later races. was eliminated in the first heat Friday for a

Calvin Smith, the only holdover from the

And besides, this was just a heat, just a warmup for Saturday's main event, the semifinals and finals. Lewis would be rested and ready later. The trick, however, was to get to later. Now, with his last chance to race in the

players to play every day. He's See NEUBELT, page 14

young he thought he could intimi-date me a little more," she said.

"It's been very good. Sometim

there's a tense moment when

tell him a player shouldn't play

It's tense because he wants

How's the relationship been?



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Illing invitational coming

The 17th annual Illing Junior High School Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at the school. Registrtion will begin at 8 a.m. with the races to start promptly at 9: 30 a.m. with the ninth grade girls' race. Joe DePasqua, co-director of the invitational

said he anticipates 60 to 70 schools and close to 300 runners to be entered

The full schedule is: girls' 9th grade race at 9: 30 a.m.; boys' 9th grade race at 9: 55 a.m., 6th and 7th grade girls race at 10: 20 a.m., 6th and 7th grade boys' race at 11 a.m., 8th grade girls race at 11: 40 a.m.; and 8th grade boys' race at

Coventry run on Sunday

COVENTRY - The seventh annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will be held Sunday with the 10K race starting at 11 a.m. and the 5K run at noon. Both races are TAC sanctioned. The races start and finish at Coventry High School Registration will take place 9: 30 a.m. the day of the race with the entry fee \$6.

For further information, contact Dave Leete

Whalers meet Rangers

The Hartford Whalers begin the final segment of their exhibition schedule tonight at 7:30 when they meet the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. The Whalers visit Pittsburgh or Saturday night before completing the preseason on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. against the Rangers at

the Hartford Civic Center. The Whalers open the 1988-89 regular season on home ice Thursday when they host Adams Division rival Quebec

SI wants pictures back

NEW YORK (AP) - Up to 3,000 Olympics slides which were to make up the bulk of photographs in the next issue of Sports Illustrated were stolen Thursday, officials at the

"It's the biggest athletic event of the year and this is our picture record of it. They're our life's blood," said Joe Marshall, director of photography for the magazine. The pictures were stolen from the front seat of

a locked, parked van that was to deliver the slides Thursday afternoon to the magazine's offices in New York, said Louis Slovinsky. director of public affairs for Time Inc. "Needless to say, these are irreplaceable and

priceless pictures." he said. The stolen slides, chosen from 50,000 pictures taken by nine magazine photographers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, included pictures of shamed 100-meter sprinter Ben Johnson, Greg Louganis's second gold medal in diving and the U.S.-Soviet basketball game. Marshall said

Slovinsky said the magazine would be willing to pay an unspecified reward and would ask no questions if the pictures were returned either by the person who took them or by anyone who might later come across them

"These are extremely valuable pictures for Sports Illustrated, but they are of no value to nybody else," Slovinsky said.

Winslow settles with team

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tight end Kellen Winslow will retire from the San Diego Chargers under a settlement that was expected to be signed today, a newspaper reports.

According to The San Diego Union, the 30-year-old five-time Pro Bowler apparently isn't happy with the deal. He scheduled a news conference today to explain his views on the team's handling of his retirement.

Steve Ortmayer, director of football operations, confirmed that a settlement had been reached with Winslow and was likely to be signed today.



IN CONTROL - Coventry High's Nektaria Gitsis (5) has the ball and looks to pass during Thursday's game against Cromwell High. Keeping an eye on the play are Coventry's Mollie Jacobson (10) and Cromwell's Karleen Anderson

Braves get Jody Davis

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves acquired catcher Jody Davis from the Chicago Cubs Thursday in exchange for rookie pitchers Kevin Coffman and Kevin Blankenship "We've been working on this deal for two months." Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said. "We are thrilled with obtaining a player with Davis' capabilities. He's had an off year, but he was bothered by a foot injury early in the

season and, with coming home and at his age, he should have several good years left. Davis, who would have been eligible for free agency at the end of the season, agreed to a two-year contract with Atlanta, terms of which weren't disclosed

The team said Davis would join the Braves Friday in time for their season-ending weekend series at Cincinnati

Waldo wins swim gold

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Carolyn Waldo of Canada scored a perfect 10, five 9.9s and a 9.8 in the final round to win the Olympic gold medal in solo synchronized swimming Friday In doing so, she beat her 1984 Olympic nemesis Tracie Ruiz-Conforto. Waldo and Ruiz-Conforto, of Bothell, Wash.

had identical scores in the final round, but an edge of 2.517 in the preliminaries gave Waldo the It is Canada's only gold medal of the Olympics

following 100-meter sprinter Ben Johnson's Waldo and Ruiz-Conforto earned 99.00 points each in the final round after the top and bottom scores were dropped.

Kings acquire Crossman

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Kings have acquired defenseman Doug Crossman from the Philadelphia Flyers in exchange for defenseman Jay Wells, the NHL team announced Thursday. Crossman, 28, is a seven-year NHL veteran

who has spent the last five years with the Flyers. He had nine goals and 29 assists while playing in 76 games last season. Crossman led all Philadelphia defensemen in scoring during the 1987 Stanley Cup playoffs with four goals and 18 assists in 26 games.

TV station wants out

CHICAGO (AP) - The company that broadcasts Chicago White Sox games is trying to break its contract with the team, saving the White Sox are in such sorry shape, fans feel games are "not desirable to watch." The six-year, \$33.8 million deal between Fox Broadcasting Inc. and the team runs through the

A lawsuit filed Wednesday in Cook County court said TV ratings for the fifth-place team dropped from 5.1 in 1985 to 1.7 in August. A ratings point in Chicago is 30,000 homes. WFLD-TV, which is owned by Fox and televises 70 games a season, will lose \$1.4 million

on White Sox games this year, the lawsuit says. A "systematic, parsimonious reduction of player salaries to bare minimums, and gutting the team of players having public appeal (has) caused a public perception of the White Sox as a team that is not desirable to watch," the lawsuit

Sluman takes golf lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Jeff Sluman, riding a hot streak since capturing the PGA Championship six weeks ago, roared to a 7-under-par 63 Thursday to take a three-shot lead over Gary Koch after the first round lead of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament. The 5-foot-7, 135-pound Sluman had nine birdies and two bogies over the par-70,

6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course. including birds on six of his first eight holes none longer than six feet. Koch was alone at 66, one stroke ahead of 10 players bunched at 67. That group included Hale Irwin. Mike Hulbert and Bob Murphy.

NBA teams profitable

DALLAS (AP) - Final audits of National Basketball Association teams will show that all but "two or three teams" made money during the 1987-68 season, commissioner David Stern

At a meeting Thursday of the NBA board of governors. Stern gave league owners a glowing report on the financial health of the association. "It is possible that all 25 teams will make money, and those which aren't profitable will be inching or soaring toward a positive balance. The owners and players are doing very well." Stern said revenue projections for the coming season are so positive that gate receipt assessments - which have been 8 percent "for the last nine or 10 years" - will be reduced to 7

The board voted to raise the salary cap from a \$6,164 million maximum and \$5,414 million minimum to a \$7,232 million maximum and \$6.690 million minimum.

UCLA, USC in key games

LOS ANGELES - UCLA and Southern California, pointing toward a Nov. 19 showdown that could have national championship implications, are headed in different directions this weekend for important Pac-10 games. Second-ranked UCLA travels to Seattle, one of the few places the Bruins haven't had much success lately, to face No. 16 Washington.

"There's no place in our conference more difficult to play than at Seattle," Coach Terry Donahue says. "You have to worry about the weather and noise from the fans." Meanwhile, Southern Cal coach Larry Smith. who left Tucson for Los Angeles last season, returns with his third-ranked Trojans for a night

game against once-beaten Arizona, which has lesigns of its own on the Top Twenty. Besides the UCLA-Washington game, there is one other contest between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty. It takes place in



BOUNCING BALL - Coventry fullback with Cromwell High. Thalacker had a Brenda Thalacker tries to control the strong outing defensively for the bouncing ball during Thursday's match

Coventry girls triumph

COVENTRY - Three goals in the first half were more than enough as Coventry High blanked Cromwell High, 4-0, Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak Confer ence girls' soccer action. The Patriots are now 2-1 in the COC and 3-3 overall while the Panthers, losing their third

straight, are 0-3 in the conference

and 3-3 overall. Coventry's next

game is Monday at 3:30 p.m. at East Hampton High Scho the ball around and switched fields well. It was a god overall effort for us." Coventry second-year coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. He cited the play of sweeper Vanessa Hodge and defenders Brenda Thalacker and Corine Cagianello

Nektaria Gitsis accounted for Bolton is blanked two of the Patriot goals. She BOLTON - There was only one opened the scoring at the 5:20 goal in this outing with visiting mark on the first of three assists Portland High taking home a 1-0

H.S. Roundup

cole Archambault, assisted by Johanna VanKruiningen, had the Patriots' second tally at 25:02 with Johanna VanKruiningen upping the count to 3-0 at 27:41. Gitsis rounded out the scoring with the only goal in the second half. Coventry outshot Cromwell. "It was a good team effort. We 17-7. Maura Danehy made five saves in goal to register the shutout for the Patriots.

Coventry 3 1—4
Cromwell 0 0—0
Scoring: Cov— Gitals 2, J.VanKrulningen, Archambault.
Saves: Cov— Danehy 5, Cr— Robyn

Bolton dips to 2-1 in the

conference and 4-2 overall with the loss while the Highlanders improve to 3-0, 4-0-2 with the triumph. Bolton next sees action Monday at home against RHAM

they got the goal and that's the name of the game." Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said. "We had half that we didn't capitalize on and the same number in the second half. We just couldn't get Renee Marchinikowski tallied

the only goal at 35: 39 of the first Striker Jessica Brahaney.

vards against the Elis with senior Walker (139 yards on 14 carries)

yards and three TDs and junior out the Central game, is expected

continued to shine against the questionable for Connecticut

made 10 tackles, had a pass Richmond in the opener and has

George Boothe 114 yards, includ- back against UConn.

Huskies meet on the gridiron Mecir nets tennis gold

BROOKLINE, Mass. - A pair was its second in the 1980s and the ground as its wishbone attack of Huskies will go at each other on Saturday at 1 p.m. when the University of Connecticut and Second for a Jackson-coached overwhelmed Central. Fullback squad. UConn won the 1984 affair, Mark Scott (404 yards on 68 20-0. Connecticut rushed for 226 carries) and halfback Brian diron in non-conference intercol- Jeff Gallaher running for 101 lead the way. Ray Gee, who sat

UConn, 2-1, is coming off its ing a 56-yard TD scamper, out of impressive 41-0 pounding of Yale the tailback slot. Sophomore Sophomore fullback Scott Vib-at the Yale Bowl while Northeast-quarterback Matt DeGennaro berts out of East Catholic High is ern is 1-2 coming off an impressive 52-7 thrashing of Central Elis while defensively, sopho-Connecticut State University. This is the 16th meeting between the two schools with break-up, caused a fumble and sat out the last two games. Connecticut holding a wide 12-2-1 had two interceptions. For his edge. Northeastern won last effort, Neal was named the ECAC tive road game. The Huskies play year's matchup, 20-12, with Division I-AA Defensive Player three of their next four games at UConn winning the previous of the Week and Yankee Conferyear, 26-20. UConn Coach Tom ence co-defensive player of the beginning the Oct. 8 Yankee Jackson is 2-2 against week. UConn's 41-0 blanking of Yale school-record 501 yards on the as Parent's Day.

Yankees can Neubelt blame selves for situation

York Yankees will know who to knock it off." blame when they're sitting at What's Calhoun really like? home during the American "He puts a lot of demands (on the But we haven't quit," said New at practice or travel, they have to York manager Lou Piniella, after act in a certain way. It's cut and his club staved off elimination dry.

Richard Dotson, 12-9, pitched in the spring she dabbled in seven innings of five-hit ball to get tennis, track and softball. An the victory, and Dave Righetti injury in her junior year, during came on in the ninth and threw the basketball season, shortened one pitch to earn his 25th save. her interscholastic career. She "We've had our chances to didn't undergo surgery for the Mattingly, who homered in the Pikiell was going under the knife ninth inning. "We just have to go at Manchester Memorial out and try to win, and see what

happens. It's not that tricky, The Yankees must sweep their three games this weekend in ligament was ruptured. She had a Detroit, and hope that Boston to have any hope of post-season

whose fourth inning home run gave the Yankees a lead.

ipulation at the end of June to underwent arthroscopic surgery in mid-August. She's been in-"I'm sure Boston's gonna win volved in rehabilitation therapy one game," said Ken Phelps, since then.

Conference clash with Villanova Northeastern amassed a That game has been designated

Memorial Stadium in Storrs

Sophomore fullback Scott Vib-

against Northeastern. He suf-

fered two broken ribs against

This is UConn's third consecu-

more cornerback Rusty Neal

From page 13

BALTIMORE (AP) - The New swears on the bus, he tells them to people go through." players). I don't feel a bad kid "We had our shot against would last with him too long,"

with a 5-1 victory over the Neubelt was a three-season Baltimore Orioles Thursday athlete while at MHS. She played field hockey and basketball, and

the same time UConn's Steve "It was nine years until I had surgery. The knee was unstable," Neubelt said, explaining that a

"The knee is stable now. Ifell in you come up with Connecticut, July and the knee didn't budge.

more aware of what was missin Boston, and they outplayed us. Neubelt said. "When the kids are on the high school level. I didn't

room for any situation involvin any soccer, football, field hocke

all the insurance claims." basketball players easy of the year.

demanding but fair. And he (The rehabilitation) gives me a always takes care of me. If a guy better understanding of what

Athletic training was always her goal. "I was always interested in the medical field but because of the knee injury, I was decided until I got into college that I wanted to get into sports Neubelt's responsibilities at-

UConn aren't limited to basketball. When the fall season began. in August, she was in the training "My main responsibility is

men's basketball." she said. control things, and didn't do a injury until April of this year - at adding, "I also do a lot of headache stuff, like working on-Neubelt finds working with the trainer before. Plus, with my personality, I'm pretty blunt with them. I tell them up front what I expect out of them the beginning

It's up to Neubelt, Calhoun and the doctors to decide who can and Add those key players together,

dramatic jump-off against Bul

garian world record-holder

Stefka Kostadinova. "It was the

Afterward, she lay on the ma

for a moment with her face in her

crossbar was still and the Olym-

after all her problems, finally

Several of the gangling, 5-foot-

10 Ritter's earlier jumps rattled

"For all the jumps I never got

The United States, beaten at its

American-grown sport after the

the finals with a 3-0 rout of Brazil.

claimed the basketball gold by

routing Yugoslavia 76-63 to earn

their 100th medal of the Games.

the Soviets and Argentina

Two days after a heated prac-

Coach Mary Dunphy said the

"It started off real well, but it

"Our guys have a tradition of

team was fired up in Wednes-

At the same time, the Soviets

the crossbar, but each time i

1984 Los Angeles Games.

best jump I had all day.'

belonged to her.

SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

'Civil war' cannot derail American volleyball team

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - America's battle of the baton ended before Carl Lewis ever got his hands on it, but a little "civil war" didn't stop the U.S. men's volley ball team in its surge toward gold. The Olympics headed into the final weekend buoyed by Louise Ritter's day of lucky leaps after a lifetime of misfortune, the Soviets' resurgence to basketball supremacy and the prospect of a gold rush by six U.S. fighters and stayed up. a relay team anchored by Florence Griffith Joyner.

today I got my share," said Ritter, who finished eighth at the bld for the first gold medal in tennis since 1924 in Paris when he own game by the Soviets in basketball, is looking forward to was beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 by Miloslav Mecirr of Czechoslova kla in the men's finals. Mayotte payback time in another earned a silver while teammate men's volleyball team swept into Brad Gilbert and Sweden's Stefan Edberg each won bronzes. Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison won the women's doubles title for

the United States, preventing

Czechoslovakia from sweeping

both the day's titles. Sixty-four years after compatice in which the U.S. volleyball triots Hazel Wightman and Helen players were nearly at each Wills won the event, Shriver and other's throats, the Americans crushed Brazil 15-3, 15-5, 15-11. Garrison downed Czechs Jana In Sunday's final, the defending Novotna and Helena Sukova, 4-6, gold medalists will face the 6-2, 10-8.

Lewis lost his chance for a third winner of the semifinal between gold and fourth medal almost the same way he won his first gold in the 100-meter dash - through a squalification. The reason this day's practice. time, though, had nothing to do

ended up with the players fighting with each other," he said. "There Instead it was the trembling was no blood spilled or punches hand of Lee McNeill that apparently led to the 400 relay team's thrown, but the players were disqualification after it won its first-round heat without Lewis, fighting with each other in who was scheduled to run the anchor leg Saturday. There was happier news on the

track earlier Friday, though. Louise Ritter overcame all of her life's hurdles - rheumatic fever, two operations on her ankles and one on her knees, a broken ankle, torn Achilles tendon, anemia — before making the leap of a lifetime and becoming the first American high jump champion in 32 years. took off that I could clear it." Ritter, 30, of Dallas, said after

By Andrew Warshaw

SEOUL, South Korea -Miloslav Mecir of Czechosl

vakia won the first Olympi

years, defeating American

Tim Mayotte in the men's

singles. But the U.S. team

stole the gold from their Czecl

opponents in women's

Mecir stormed back to beat

Mayotte 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2

Friday, claiming the first

tennis gold ever for his coun

try. While many better known

and bigger earning, player,

skipped the Olympics in the

first tennis medal competition

since 1924, Mecir said his

medal was better than money

"It's been good not to play

for money for a couple of

weeks," Mecir said. "I've

played so many tournaments

that have given me satisfac-

tion. This, I think, has given

Pam Shriver and Zina Gar-

rison made up for Mayotte's

loss, stopping Czechs Jana

Novotna and Helena Sukova

Mayotte, almost certainly

playing in his only Olympic

inal at age 28, tried his

hardest to emulate Vincent

Richards, who won the 1924

men's title for America before

the sport retired into Olympic

obscurity. It was a demonstra

tion sport in Los Angeles fou

Mayotte started well, his big

serves and accurate volleys

keeping Mecir at bay. But

once the Czech clawed his way

back. Mayotte got entangle

in his web of unpredictable

The American said

silver medal took "the sting

Stefan Edberg of Sweden

he losing semifinalists, won

Shriver and Garrison

stopped the Czech women 64

Wightman and Helen Wills

years after compatriots Haz

for an Olympic medal.

me the most."

4-6, 6-2, 10-8.

vears agol.

strokes.

gold medal in tennis in

OLYMPIC RECORD — Louise Ritter of

practice because of our training Olympic record of 6 feet, 8 inches in environment. We compete hard or better than we do in The Americans played their matches, so you're going to have some disagreements from time to strongest match so far in overtime. I make sure they settle the scores before they leave the Even during Friday's game, of 26 matches since then. glared or shouted at each other

Steve Timmons said, "If we don't home win one more gold than the

SEOUL, South Korea - The dealing with a player and his

Soviets have their second Olym- agent. It's not remotely like

The Soviets had just beaten govern on the club level will meet

Yugoslavia 76-83 in Friday's on Oct. 15 in Moscow. They could

final, and already the talk was decide then if Soviet players will

whether their stars would join the be allowed to sign with NBA

"It is possible, I would like it members of the Soviet national

would sign before leaving Seoul. nas Marchulionis, the leading

Two NBA teams would like it scorer in the gold medal game

with 24 points.

whelming the smaller Brazilians in one hour and 10 minutes. The United States beat Brazil in the 1984 Olympic final and has won 23 showing up on time for his first Six U.S. fighters are in the cold in the first round of his initial finals, twice as many as any other bout, the U.S. team rebounded to "We demand perfection."

Soviet cagers take the gold

NBA interested in their top players

said Atlanta Hawks vice presi

dent Stan Kasten. "This isn't like

The Soviet national federation

and the local organizations which

The Hawks have drafted two

team - Alexander Volkov and

ander Gomelsky said when asked Valeri Tikhonenko - and have an to earn Gomelsky's first gold

if it was true one of his players agreement with a third - Sharu- medal in six appearances as

Reports were circulating that

Marchulionis would sign with the

Bucky Buchwalter was at the

Trail Blazers. His team drafted good."

Games as a representative of the

Hawks before leaving Seoul.

Kasten said it was doubtful.

the U.S. clears the bar and sets an event in 32 years. Michael Spinks and Sugar Ray Leonard After a demoralizing 1-2 start that saw middleweight Anthony Hembrick disqualified for no

fight and Kelcie Banks knocked

country, and they hope to bring place eight fighters in medal Going into Saturday's first six booed by the largely Korean States.

Buchwalter said after

watching Sabonis score 20 points

and grab 15 rebounds in the gold

medal game. "We wanted the

delegations to know we have a

Marchulionis, a 6-4 sharpshoot-

The Soviets played well against

Yugoslavia after a cold-shooting

"This is the best day of my life,

to win the Olympic gold medal,"

Gomelsky said. "I have many

medals. Soviet championships

Olympic gold medal is the best.

I'm just happy and my team

played the competition very

The victory avenged a loss to

first half - not as well as against

the United States, but well enough

ing, playmaking guard, said he

wants to play in the NBA, but

definite interest in him."

"there are problems."

Soviet head coach.

matches

people you wouldn't believe it." "I'm, talking to officials, but

winning the high jump today in Seoul. It

was the first American victory in the gold medal finals. American

fighters are 31-6, the best overall record of the competition. Ray Mercer tops Saturday's six-fight card when he meets South Korean heavyweight Bail Hyun-man before an expected sellout crowd of 7,200 people.

American fighters are 3-1 against Koreans and are loudly

Mercer further gained the crowd's displeasure last weekend when he ran through the arena with Hembrick, waving an American flag prior to a U.S.-Korean "The crowd's no problem," said Mercer, a hard-hitting, 27year-old Army sergeant who has scored three knockouts in three Olympic fights. "I don't dislike

anybody. I just want to win the The Mercer-Baik fight is one of two U.S.-Korea fights for gold nedals. Korea advanced three fighters to the finals, as did East Germany, while the Soviet Union which won its first 14 fights, has only two finalists, the same number as Bulgaria and Canada. Little Michael Carbajal, a 106-pound counter-puncher from Phoenix, gets the first chance at a

gold medal Saturday against Ivailo Hristov of Bulgaria. Kennedy McKinney will be up next, taking on another Bulgarian, Alexandar Hristov, who is not related to Ivailo Hristov, in a

119-pound final. "I will be the first American to win the gold at 119 pounds," said McKinney, of Killeen, Texas. "I looked it up and found how many medals we won. Charles Mooney won a silver in 1976 and that was

In wrestling, American Kenny Monday beat Adlan Varaey of the Soviet Union 5-2 in overtime to win the gold at 163 pounds. American archer Jay Barrs won the gold medal in individual archery for men, saying "I have been waiting for this moment f the past eight years." Barrs, 26. of Mesa, Ariz., got

the archery target as a victory "I am going to give it to my mother," he said, waving to his

Darrell Pace, a two-time Olympic gold medalist who missed the cut for the finals "This is how it works in the

elimination round. You have it good and then bad," he said. Pace, of Xenia, Ohio, won the

NBC expects a big profit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -NBC will make about \$80 million on the Olympics despite lowerforcing the network to compensate advertisers with free com-

mercials, a source said Friday. Michael Eskridge, NBC's executive vice president for the Olympics, would not confirm the figure, although he stood by his earlier statements that the network would make a "reasonable

profit" on the Games. "It's too early to say exactly what the final figure will be. Eskridge said. "We won't know that for at least a couple of weeks."

Before the Games started, NBC officials privately projected a profit of \$100 million Europa Cups. But to win the HAPPY WINNER - John

not to be identified, predicted the figure will be about \$20 million lower because of the "make his 4-0 victory over Stephan good" commercials NBC must Sarkissian of the Soviet give advertisers who were promised an average prime-time rat

"I'm talking to whoever's 7-foot-2 Arvidas Sabonis on the around. I'm dealing with so many first round of the 1987 draft. American boxers answering the critics

By Tim Dahlberg

thanks.

the U.S. players of.

By Jim O'Connell

pic gold medal in men's basket-

National Basketball Association

very much," Soviet coach Alex-

Representatives of the Atlanta

Hawks and Portland Trail Blaz-

hoping to lay the groundwork to

sign the players wearing the gold

medals that they had deprived

ers were at the Seoul Games.

hall Now the Americans would

like a few of their players.

in the United States.

very much, too.

SEOUL South Korea - To those who dismissed the chances said Adams. "I think now all they of America's Olympic boxers, can say are good things about Coach Ken Adams offers his

team was not going to do well," said Adams. "I think that had wrong With six of the 12 U.S. fighters place eight fighters in medal

bronze medals - Adams could be team's success and America's Brad Gilbert. A squad of boxers that many wrote off as marginally talented now in position to duplicate or Olympics, the last games where Eastern European and American

boxers competed against each

ers fight in Sunday bouts.

these guys." After a demoralizing 1-2 start more effect on the guys than fight and Kelcie Banks knocked anything else, just to prove them cold in the first round of his initial

ment two weeks ago now in the gold medal finals. American finals - and two others owning the finals as any other team.

Three U.S. boxers fight for gold action and see their opponents medals Saturday, and three oth- fade.

that saw middleweight Anthony Hembrick disqualified for not showing up on time for his first bout, the U.S. team rebounded to who began the marathon tourna- matches.

fighters are 31-6, the best overall record of the competition, and have twice as many fighters in "The press gave us no credit, when it was selected in July is said heavyweight Ray Mercer. "We knew we were capable of better the U.S. haul of five gold doing this good. We were surprised the media put us down.'

American fighters have

seemed to do particularly well in

the third round of most fights,

where they generally pick up the

Going into Saturday's first six

when you think of it." Mercer tops Saturday's sixfight card when he meets South Korean heavyweight Baik Hyun- 106-pound counter-puncher from man before an expected sellout Phoenix, gets the first chance at a Chamshil Student Gymnasium.

Both the fighters and coaches booed by the largely Korear "We showed everyone up." credit an intensive six-week crowd no matter who they fight training camp regime, first at Mercer further gained the Fort Bragg, N.C., and later in the crowd's displeasure last weekend mountains around Fort Hua- when he ran through the arena chuca, Ariz., for getting them in ican flag prior to a U.S.-Korean top fighting shape.

> anyone else's here," said Adams, who took over as head coach from Tom Coulter after being reinstated by an arbitrator a month into training camp. Assistant Coach Hank Johnson, though, gives credit to a more intangible factor.

conditioning is much better than

"The talent is there, but what we really have is cohesiveness," said Johnson. "It's hard to put in words, but it's something that

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sit anywhere you want. So when Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium authorities decided to evacuate two sections where the fixture fell, they shooed away only about a dozen people, including the man who had finally picked up the light casing after it bounced halfway down the steps.

"I'm here because I'm for the Atlanta team, even if they're doing as bad as they are," said Ed Clauson, who started out in the light fixture section but moved the batting title has been one of before the big crash. "I come out the club's few bright spots, wasn't

general admission tickets and move, saying, "Honey, you can entertaining." In the stands, perhaps. On the last-place ball all year, recording

only 53 victories. "The attendance matched the way we played," Braves man- record. You don't have to be a ager Russ Nixon said of the team's 848,089 home attendance for the year. "We play better, we get better crowds. That's just human nature. That's how it works everywhere." First baseman Gerald Perry, whose apparently failed quest for

National League results

field, the Braves have played tion of the 1981 strike-shortened

"Attendance? Look at our genius to know we're not going to draw three million people. One

Football

NFL standings

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Philiadelphia, 1 p.m.
Indianopolis at New England, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Roms, 4 p.m.
Cansas City at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Miami, 4 p.m.

NFL Individual leaders

AFC Individual leaders

for the entertainment. And it is surprised that the Braves drew entertaining."

Surprised that the Braves drew fewer than one million fans for is the year they needed the fans,"

Surprised that the Braves drew fewer than one million fans for is the year they needed the fans," game in the 23 years the Braves 11,159 over the 76 home dates, have been in Atlanta. "If the fans although far fewer have been in

> worst they've had in Atlanta. In 1975, when the Braves were

Crowds this year averaged had come out, maybe they'd have attendance during the last month." "The Braves have certainly

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HAGAR! THREE VIKINGS WADING ASHORE!

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drak

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

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major league team to fail to draw "Parking's a breeze, the concesa million fans since 1985, the sion stands are open and the in fifth place in the National they've been searching for," he League West with a 67-94 record added. "But if they were going to

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New York (Rhoden 12-11) at Detrolf my (Morris 14-13), 7:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Ballard 8-11) at Toronto (Siteb 15-8), 7:35 p.m.

California (Witt 13-15) at Minnesota (Viola 23-7), 8:05 p.m.

Chicopo (Monzonillo 0-0) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 12-12), 8:35 p.m.

Texas (Brown 1-1) at Seattle (Moore 9-14), 10:05 p.m.

National League standings

Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-11) at Chicago
(Sutcliffe 13-14), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Mohler 9-16) at Cincinnati
(Browning 18-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Madrid 0-1) at Montreal
(Perez 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Terry 9-5) at New York
(Cone 19-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 13-11) at Houston
(Meads 3-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Cook 2-0) at Los Angeles
(Tudor 10-8), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.

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Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4

American League results

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National League leaders

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Shuler, Jets
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Houston, 30; Clark, San Francisco, 29;
Galarraga, Montreal, 28; McReynolds,
New York, 77; EDavis, Cincinnati, 26;
Gibson, Los Angeles, 25; 4are fled with 24.

hundred losses. Gee whiz," said Perry, whose 1-for-4 outing place with a .299 batting average. But the Braves' No. I fan, Pearl Sandow, was willing to give the players the benefit of the doubt.

the first time - with the excep- said Sandow, who hasn't missed a played better ball."

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"Atlanta fans are funny.

achieved hassle-free baseball, Even though they're the first said 32-year-old Nelson Ross.

"They've almost achieved the television studio environment and 401/4 games out of first place, film a movie, they'd have to hire they drew 534,672 fans to 73 home extras for the crowd."

Olympics

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New Zealand
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Poland
Yugoslavia
Netherlands
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Norway
Denmark
Kenya
Finland
Switzerland
Brazil
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Morocco
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Suriname
Turkey
Chile
Costo Rica

Bowling

Powder Puff Noncy Hahn 189-461. Sharon Caruso 191, Terry Sleminski 201-485, Olive Bonneau 177-470, Mary Wright 185-495, Lorf Fenton 465, Mary Bania 451, Vicky Ladabouche 452. Home Engineers

Barbara Turgeon 183, Gall Montany 176, Renee Ellis 184-468, Cella Sampedro 185-491, Bette Dufraine 178-459, Shriley Eldridge 213-179-533, Gay McDevitt 179, Karen Vendette 192-505, Beverly Morin 209-175-515, Karin Scheer 177-466, Trudi Zuidemo 176-189-526, Linda Maher 176, Donna Hardesty 209-509, Francine Tur-geon 201-502, Michelle Bliodeau 177, Carol Roy 452, Alice Hirth 489, Martha Grant 472, Phyllis Walcoski 477, Kothy Knox 457, Kris Corpenter 465, Ruth Allen 464.

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Poggloil 213-589, John McCarthy 211,
Leon Bilodeau 205-237-201-643, Butch
Savino 204-571, Tom Tomiinson 203, Phil
Masse 202, Garv Rawson 210-222-607,
Dan Elmore 563, Joe Maggelouv 214-555,
Angus Plourde 213-571, Dan Dumond
211, Lennv Angell 206-200-572, John
Belasky 216, Mike Vignone 219-214-628,
Dave Carrela 205-202-571, Nick Marotti
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liere 211-569, Tony Glacomo 201, Bol
Schaefer 204, Brain Kozicki 207-568, Joe
Parker 256-625, Ernie Whippie 218-227
602, George Russell 204-212-605, Bo
Bassett 257-640, Dale Naegell 213-55
Brian Brown 201-566, Al Senna 203-56
Ray Riley 200-212-204-616.

Calendar

Hortford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Mercy at East Cathollic, 3:30
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Windsor Locks, 3:45
Windham vs. East Catholic (at MHS),

St. Bernard at East Catholic, 10 a.m. Cross Country East Catholic at St. Anthony

Olympic medal table

Brenze Medal
Bill Scherr, Mobridge, S.D., pinned Uwe
Neupert, East Germany, 3;31,
Gold Medal
Vasile Puscasu, Romania, autpointed
Leri Khabelov, Soviet Union, 3-0,
Gold-Vasile Puscasu, Romania; SilverLeri Khabelov, Soviet Union; Bronze-Bill
Scherr, Mobrige, S.D.

Scholastic

Hing-Bennet soccer The Illing/Bennet girls' lunior varsity soccer team downed Nathan Hale of Coventry, 4-0. Kristen Tomeo, Kelly Wooldridge, Renee Throm and Jen Cosmini had the goals and Mary Mtevier played well defensively for the locals, now 2-0.

Iransactions

POOTBALL

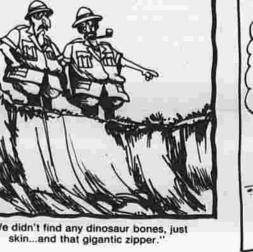
Nettenol Feetbell League

NEW YORK GIANTS-Placed Andy
Headen, Ilnebocker, on injured reserve.
Signed Paul McFadden, kicker.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Greg
Baty, fight end. Walved Ricky Moore,
running back. Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Olympic coverage, Channel 7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Indians, Channel 38, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Tigers, SportsChannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Cordinals at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Rangers, Channel 18: 10:35 p.m. delayed broadcast an WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Olympic coverage, Channel 30
12:30 p.m. — Olympic coverage, Channel 30 12:30 a.m. — Olympic coverage.



"We didn't find any dinosaur bones, just



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright YOU'RE PEOBABLY AWAITING THE RESULTS OF MY TEST ASSESSING THE STRENGTH OF OUR CURTAIN RODS. © 1000 by NEA, Inc.

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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson











WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli











. AKQJ 4864 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South North East 2 Dbl. 3 NT Pass Opening lead: 4 J

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Bridge

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU IT'S WHAT'S UP HERE THAT COUNTS...

YOU'RE RIGHT

exactly the same reason. South opened one no-trump and North correctly bid two clubs, asking for a major. East's double didn't stop South from bidding two hearts, but it did leave South wondering what to do when North bid three no-trump. South dummy at trick one, allowing the club than the source of the so

continued with the nine, which pinned second thought.

South's eight. South counted his tricks and saw that even if the spade finesse worked, he would need a heart trick. Many times a defense has floundered because that adage was misapplied. Quite a few declarers have failed for plus two more club tricks for down CHUBB AI

when North bid three no-trump. Sound chose to pass, but it was a concerned pass indeed.

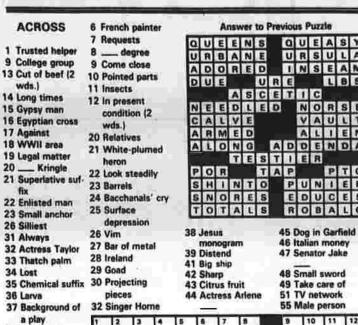
| Add to win. The contract would then have been safe. East couldn't afford to pass indeed.

Declarer was relieved to see some club honors in dummy. In fact he was so happy that he wasn't going down immediately that he covered West's jack with dummy's queen. East won the king, cashed the ace of clubs and continued with the nine, which pinned

plus two more club tricks for down CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewall WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T GOD'S GIFT TO DOGS, BACK FROM THE GROOMERS.



Puzzles



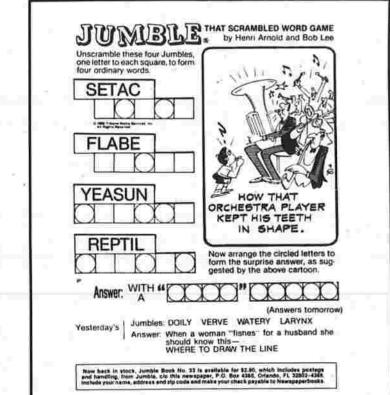
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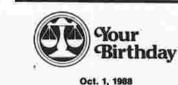
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Astrograph



An enterprise to which you have devoted considerable time and effort should start producing returns in the year ahead. What you receive should be proportional to what you put out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel inspired today to do something thoughtful for one you love, act upon your impulses. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Restri past few days should be alleviated now; nances are concerned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something may develop today that you might find disappointing at first. After you study it more thoroughly, you'll see it has a bright side as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What

you hope to accomplish today might not be achieved on your first try. However, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your investiyour second effort will be your best one and produce desirable results. gative skills will be very pronounced to-day. If there is a particular situation you QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're would like to ferret out, start probing gifted with the ability today to maneuver around.

stymie others. It looks like you may use PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you think n terms of personal gain today, it will supply you with constructive motivaing by those with whom you'll be

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good time to start developing new friendships. There are several people the potential to be close pals TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be fortunate today in joint ventures, especially if you are working on something that is unique. There is merit in this

[USA] Airwolf enterprise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What would 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: socialite Cornelia Guest; the Pointer Sisnormally be considered a frivolous ac-tivity will actually have constructive elements today. It will be something you do in conjunction with others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions that have an effect upon your material progresses. The changes could be sud-

den and unexpected. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might (8) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 min.) feel slightly uncertain about something until you face up to the challenge. Once 20 M*A*S*H 122 [30] Summer Olympics Scheduled: Track and Field (Finals in Men's and Women's 1,500m Race and 4x100m and 4x400m Relays); Boxing Finals, Synchronized Swimming (Duet Finals); Tennis (Women's Singles Finals); Canceing Finals, (3 hrs.) (Live)

B) Jeopardyl (CC)

Remick plays small-town heroine

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lee Remick has made a career of avoiding typecasting.

She was an alcoholic in "The Days of Wine and Roses," a tough piano coach in "The Competition," a suicidal actress in the TV movie "Haywire" and Winston Churchill's mother in the seven-part television series

Two seasons ago, she was nominated for an Emmy for her role as a woman who persuaded her son to kill her father in the fact-based, major NBC miniseries "Nutcracker: Money, Murder and Madness. Her newest project is another about-face, the CBS movie "Jesse" this Tuesday. It's a small film with a simple story. Remick plays a dedicated nurse in a doctorless small town who is arrested for practicing medicine

Remick, who had flown to New York from her home in Cape Cod to help publicize the movie, said she has spent recent years doing mostly television, because that's where the diverse roles are.

"I JUST LOOK for the stuff that interests me. And I don't like to repeat," she said. "That's the nature of the biz. Once you've done something well, they think, 'Ah, that's what she does,' and they keep sending you the same script over and over again. "I haven't been offered anything in a

feature in a few years that has come close to giving me that kind of fertile ground to play with," she said, "and that's why I try to find different stuff, each one. Say, 'Nutcracker' a couple of years ago to this, which is just as olarized as they can possibly be." ' filmed in Arizona, is based on a true story. In the 1960s, a woman was arrested for practicing medicine without a medical

TV Topics

license, even though the nearest doctor was more than 100 miles away. When she insists on having a jury trial rather than just paying a fine, she has to cross two mountain ranges to reach the courthouse. To her surprise and joy, the entire town packs up and goes with her.

THE MOVIE WAS directed by Glenn Jordan, who directed Remick in the television movies "The Women's Room" and "Toughlove." His "Promise," starring James Garner and James Woods, won an Emmy two

"I just think he's wonderful," Remick said. "It was he who brought the piece to me. It appealed to us both, I think, for the same reasons - because of the basic core of what it's about, the sort of Frank Capra-esque quality of it, of the little guy taking on the big government machine and winning. I don't want to ennoble it too much, but it's about the strength of humanity of this woman as opposed to the cold, inhumane aspect of the law that said she shouldn't help anybody, under those circumstances. "To the letter of the law, she was breaking

it, no question, absolutely no question. But it's the law that was wrong in this case. I'm certainly not an advocate of people going around breaking the law, saying I know better, but in this case, she was way ahead of

Remick's next project, another CBS movie slated to air next year, is "A Bridge to Silence," co-starring Marlee Matlin, who won an Academy Award for her role in "Children of a Lesser God." For Matlin, who is deaf, the TV movie will be her first speaking role. She and Remick play a daughter and mother.

(40) Hollywood Squares

(CC) The 20th anniversary of her mother death causes an emotional Catherine t

question her relationship with Vincent. (60

(E) (49) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry pase as hoods to expose the rin-gleader of a counterfeit-merchandise oper-ation. (R)

(1) MOVIE: 'Glitter' The inner working

of a magazine devoted to the public and private lives of celebrities. Pilot for the short-lived TV series. David Birney, Nor-gan Brittany. 1984.

(20) MOVIE: 'Dungeonmaster' Richard Moll, Jeffrey Byron, 1984.

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review

(26) MOVIE: 'The New Centurions' A ve

teran cop and his rookie partner have dif-fering views on how to handle police as-signments. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander. 1972.

(61) MOVIE: 'Student Bodies' A psycho

this spoof on horror films. Richard Brande

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nadine' (CC) A wom-

an's search for a package of provocative photos involves her with local mobsters and top-secret maps. Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges, Rip Torn. 1987. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Concorde - Air-port'79' The world's fastest plane tries to out-manuever a powerful missile. Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, Robert Wagner. 1979. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Def-Con 4' Barbarism rules the Earth in the horrifying aftermath of an atomic holocaust after World War III. Lenore Zann, Maury Chaykin, 1985.

8:30PM B @ Full House (CC) D.J.

(Candace Cameron) becomes jealous when her father (Bob-Saget) spends a lot of time with her favorite cousin (Kirk Came-

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

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

Kristen Riter, Matt Goldsby. 1981

[CNN] PrimeNews

(61) Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Crossfire

ful actress," Remick said. "She's so open and kind of instinctive and free. ... Curious Interesting experience, which I had some concern about. When I started I thought, you know, what's it going to be like for the two of us to communicate? I do not have sign language at my beck and call. ... But we did. It The movie, filmed in Canada and directed

by Karen Arthur, was something of a first for Remick, too, since she had never worked with a female director before. 'Interesting working with a woman," she

said. "Not that it's different in terms of her work, she's doing the same thing as men do but I've just never been in that position. Directors have always been kind of father figures. It's interesting. It's wonderful. She's

'SLAP' GOES CULT - The Arts & Entertainment Network has picked up the season's worth of episodes of ABC's canceled "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story." The offbeat, half-hour comedy stars Dabney Coleman as a middle-aged sportswriter. The show received critical praise, but never scored well in the ratings, the same fate that befell another Jay Tarses-produced series also seen on A&E, "Buffalo Bill." "Slap" will premiere on the cable channel in January. ..

PBS EXEC DANCES OFF TO SUNDANCE - Suzanne Weil, the head of national programming for the Public Broadcasting Service, is leaving to become executive director of the Sundance Institute, actordirector Robert Redford's independent filmmakers' forum in Utah. Weil departs in early October, but will continue as a PBS consultant until January. Weil has been with

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Motorweek Illus-[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Stone Boy' (CC) A Midwestern farm family faces major emo-tional adjustment after a tragedy results in the death of an older brother. Robert Du-vall, Glenn Close, Jason Presson. 1984.

[MAX] Max Movie Show A preview of heatrical releases, movies in pro and interviews with screen stars. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 Matt Houston

MOVIE: 'Gong Show Movie' Chuck Barris has fleeting notions of giving up on the Gong Show as ever zanier characters vie for spots on the program. Chuck Barris Robin Altman, Jaye P. Morgan. 1980. 18 Cagney & Lacey (20) A-Team

(22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The War Machines Part 4 of 4 26 Charlie's Angels (38) Family Ties (CC)

7) World of Survival: Alaskan Questio (CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] In Search of the Wow Wow Wit ble Woggle Wazzie Woddle Wool Far lasy in which composer/performer Tim Nosh takes us on a musical tour of the tive teen-ager, (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Absence of Malice' A labor leader vows to get revenge after a

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) (38) Family Ties (CC) (B) 40 ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report

(41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Running and Racing TMC] Short Film Showcase [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: a

24 57 Wall Street Week: The Outlook for Growth Stocks (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). Cosby: The Philadelphia Kid A profile of comedian Bill Cosby's career featuring clips from his performances. 1) (38) Cheers (CC)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Long Jour-ney Home' (CC) About to be declared leney riome" (CC) About to be declared le gally dead, a Vietnam veteran returns home with an unusual explanantion of his mysterious post-wer activities. Meredith Baxter-Birney, David Birney, Mike Preston. 1987. (R) 20 M'A'S'H 4 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho

(B) (Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin decides to get his own apartment and Belvedere winds up being his roommate. (R) 18 Your Show of Shows 10 Win. Lose or Draw 24 Connecticut News Week [41] Mi Nombre es Corale 41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Benji the Hunted' Stranded in the Pacific Northwest, the can-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A lovestruck ine star finds himself playing surrogate par ent to four orphaned cougar cubs. Benji Rod Steagell, Frank Inn. 1987. Rated G. cowboy relentlessly pursues a vulnerable seloon singer in this adaptation of William inge's play, Marriyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell. 1956. [ESPN] SportsCenter [ESPN] Great American Events Experimental aircraft exhibition, from Oshkosh, Wis.; International Aerobatic Championship, from Fon du Lac, Wis. (80 min.) (Taped) [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Survivors' Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch become entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Wil-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Under Cover' A Balti more undercover cop goes after the Southern drug dealers who killed his part-ner. David Neidorf, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Barry Corbin. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) iarns, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. Rated R. 9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us (CC) J.R. tells an outlandish lie about his father, the coach, to impress his class-

24 Fourth Estate

(11) INN News

(18) Whalers Wrap-Up

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a 10:00PM (5) 26 News (B) 40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a look at doctors who do not fully understand the impact of the drugs they prescribe. (60)

(24) MOVIE: 'And the Pursuit of Happ ness' Director Louis Maile's personal ob servations of America's immigrant popula (41) Noticiero Univisio

(57) Theban Plays: Antigone King Creon sentences Antigone (Juliet Stevenson) to a horrible death after she defies his edict that [ESPN] Starshot: Clay target shooting 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast eices' body should remain unburied 61 Star Trek [CNN] Headline News (§) MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Pink Panther' The burnbling Inspector Clou-seau is on the trail of the French Connec-tion, Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom. 1978. [ESPN] Spirit of Adventure Twilight of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Matewan' (CC) A facting coal miners' union and their stub-tosses in 1920 West Virginia Chris er, Will Oldham, James Earl Jones Rated PG-13. (USA) Darkroom 10:20PM [DIS] Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs Host Gary Owens talks with scientists about dinosaur truths and

movie, "The Lost World," made in 10:30PM @ News (11) Carson's Comedy Classics (22) (30) Summer Olympics Cont 26 INN News

38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Tres Generaciones 11:00PM (3) (8) (40) News (5) (国) M*A*S*H 11) Cheers (CC).

(18 MOVIE: 'Dogs' A university professor attempts to discover what is causing a pack of dogs to terrorize a small college town. David McCallum, George Wyner, Linda Gray. 1977. 20 All in the Family 28 Crook and Chase 61 Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Bicycle Racing: Sierra Durango NORBA National Championships, from Mammoth Lakes, Calif. (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures in Babysit Time Movie: Adventures in Babysit-ting' (CC) A routine baby-sitting assign-ment turns into a comic nightmare for a Chicago teen and her three young charges. Elisabeth Shue, Mais Brewton, Keith Coo-gan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take Out Theater 11:05PM [HBO] Twelfth Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) Comics Haywood Banks, Paul Dillery, Richard Jeni, Cathy Ladman and Rick Reynolds headline

11:30PM (5) Taxi (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

20 MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six young orphans pool their talents to help a stock-car driver improve his luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane, Erin Grey. 1982. (R) [24] Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Will Providence Prevail? Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Barbara Tuchman discusses politicians, deception through advertising, the nature of heroes and George Washington as model president.

(26) Racing From Plainsfield (41) Dos Vidas (81) Late Show (in Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred. Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Legend of Marilyn Monroe The life of Norma Jean, who was raised in foster [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (5) Late Show (In Stereo) (11) Star Trek: The Next G

The Enterprise crew is exposed to a deadly currences aboard the starship U.S.S. Tsi-slokovsky. (60 min.) (R) (22) (30) News 26 Wyatt Earp

(57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Will Providence Prevail? Pulitzer Prizewinning historian Barbara Tuchman discusses politicians, deception through advertising, the nature of heroes and George Washington as model president [CNN] Newsnight

USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'River's Edge' (CC) A group of alienated teenegers decide not to inform the authorities when one of them murders his girlfriend. Crispin Glover, Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, 1987, Rated R.

(40) Current Affair

12:15AM [ESPN] SportsCenter Ex [MAX] MOVIE: 'Has Anybody Seen My Pants?' A Texan discovers that the Ger man inn he's inherited is actually a flourishing brothel. Josef Moosholzer, Franz Mux

12:30AM (9) 38) Alfred Hitchcock Track and Field (Men's 4x400m Relays Finals); Tennis and Table Tennis Finals. (2 hts.) (Live) (26) Sea Hunt (40) Newtywed Game

41) Mala Noche...No 61 Gene Scott [DIS] Bernice Bobs Her Hair When she visits her popular cousin, a plain-looking girl (Shelley Duvall) works at changing her [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine

12:35AM (3) Entertainmen Tonight Mary Tyler Moore discusses her new TV series. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 9 Joe Franklin

(II) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Season Premiere Donna Mills in Yugosla-via; Robin Leach in Sicily. 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Inside Politics '88

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Winners Take All' A motocross champion's return home sparks a rivalry with an old friend and competitor. Don Michael Paul, Kathleen York. Robert Krantz. 1987. Rated PG-13. [USA] Night Flight: Flashtracks 1:05AM 3 Family Feud

:30AM (5) One Day at a Time Part 2 8 Superior Court

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Jeremish Johnson' A 19th-century adventurer abandons civiliza-tion for life in the Rocky Mountain wilder-ness. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch, 1972 Rated PG [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Unlimited [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Mar-ley/Reggae Tribute

1:35AM (3) News (R) 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Platoon" (CC) Oliver Stone's Oscar-winning ac-count of a young soldier's year-long tour of duty in Vietnam. Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen. 1986. Rated R. (In Stepolar) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Volunteers' (CC) A ne er do well playboy running from a gam-bling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps. Tom Hanks, John Candy, Rits Wilson. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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WEEKEND

The anniversary waltz

The NEWSPACE Gallery of Manchester Community College will celebrate its 20th anniversary with two special retrospectives. The first, an exhibit of works by former students, opens tonight with a reception at 8 p.m. Twenty former students who have become professional artists will be featured. The second exhibit will open Nov. 4, and will feature faculty works.

Tonight's reception features a performance by Sue Akmentin and Nancy Tucker, two alumnae of the MCC music program. Tucker is well known in New England as a guitarist, composer and folk singer. The program is free and will be followed by refreshments in the gallery

The gallery is in the Lowe Program Center. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 28, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to

Elegance for a cause

There will be beautiful clothes and a fine luncheon on Sunday at the Manchester Country Club, when the Soroptimist International of Hartford puts on a fashion show benefit for the Lupus Foundation of Connecticut. Fashions are by Florence Travis Town & Country of West Hartford Tickets are \$25, and may be obtained from Louise Barlow, 565-5018, or Catherine Eckert, 688-6970.

On native Americans

A special film will be shown this weekend at the American Indian Archeological Institute on Route 199 in Washington. It is "Tragedy of the Plains Indians." to be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. This is a 30-minute color film showing the effects of buffalo hunting on the Indians. Exhibits include clothing and reconstructed dwellings of the New England Indians. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$2 for children. For directions, call 868-0518

Being crafty

The West Hartford Junior Woman's Club will sponsor an arts and crafts show Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Town Hall grounds at West Hartford Center. In case of rain, the show will be

The Annual Avon Country Fair is a juried arts and crafts fair, at Riverdale Farms, off Route 10, Avon. It is open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Head for a fair!

The country fair season is almost at an end, with this weekend's offering being the Berlin Fair, at Beckley Road in East Berlin. It's a country fair with arts and crafts, a wood chopping contest, rodeo, and more. Adults' admission \$4, children \$2. It's open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Apple-y good

Downtown Southington attracts more than 350,000 people every year for the two-weekend Apple Harvest Festival. There will be lots of apple foods, of course, a parade, arts and crafts booths, bicycle, bed and road races. It all starts this weekend. For a full schedule of events, call the Southington Chamber of Commerce, 628-8036.

Organ recital set

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A free organ recital, to dedicate the new instrument at Our Savior Lutheran Church in South Windsor, is scheduled for Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. American concert organist John Rose will perform, after appearing in more than three-fourths of the states in America and across Europe. He has recorded a dozen albums, and is artist in residence at Trinity College. The church is at 239 Graham Road.

Gallery, 163 Valley St., Willimantic. The

ALL IN A ROW - These penguins are among the characters featured in an exhibit of works by Aline Hoffman, opening Sunday at the An Coriean

Old fashioned fun

Try looking at fall from a different perspective. At the Van Vlec Farm Sanctuary in Woodbury. you'll find crafts and games, nature walks, hay rides, children's theater, sheep shearing and food The festival is Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Paddlin' along

A fall foliage canoe trip along the scenic Farmington River has been planned by the American Red Cross. It will be Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Canoes, paddles, life jackets and lunch will be provided. Several instructors will accompany participants. The cost is \$20 per person. For information, call 678-2819.

Going, going ...

The Rockville United Methodist Men's Club will hold its annual auction on Saturday at 4 p.m. The auction will be in the fellowship hall, 142 Grove St., in the Rockville section of Vernon.

Clothed in history

If you enjoy wearing old time clothing - from parasols and peplums to top hats and tails - then you won't want to miss the annual Avon Historical Society Sale, of vintage clothing, estate and costume jewelry and fine linens. It will be Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Avon High School, 510 West Avon Road. There will be 65 dealers, as well as a lunch and tea room.

Keep mum

SLEIGHT OF HAND - Tom Hebert of constructions. Hebert is one of the

Willimantic, a graduate of Manchester artists featured in a retrospective exhibit

Community College, spends a moment which opens this weekend at the

with one of his wood assemblage NEWSPACE Gallery at MCC.

It's the weekend for remaining mum in Bristol but we don't mean you've got to be quiet. This is chrysanthemum in Bristol, and at Lake Compounce Festival Park. There will be a performance Saturday by the '50s great Fats Domino, followed by fireworks at 9 p.m. There will be home baked goodies, arts and crafts booths and more. Admission tonight and Sunday is just \$7 per person. Saturday the admission goes back up to \$12.75 per person, unless you can prove that you live in either Bristol or Southington

The park is open tonight until 11, Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are 20 rides and four entertainment stages. It is near Exit 31 off Interstate 84.

Rock is here

As they say in the song, "rock and roll is here to stay." In honor of that, the New England Air Museum will host a rock and roll era car show, with hundreds of street rods, custom cars and muscle cars. There will even be a disc jockey with hundreds of "platters" of the era. Swap meet vendors will be on hand with auto-related memorabilia, auto parts and literature. In addition, the museum's collection of 80 aircraft. from fighters to racers, will be open to the public. The car show is Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. The aircraft will remain open until 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for

adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 11. The museum is

gallery is open daily, 1 to 5 p.m., and a

reception for the artist will be Sunday.

The show hangs through Oct. 28.

open, rain or shine, off Route 75 near Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

Tradition abounds

You'll find lots of traditional crafts on Saturday at the Fall Craft Fair, on the grounds of Comstock Ferre & Co., 263 Main St., Wethersfield. The craft show features basket makers and quilters, among others, doing demonstrations of their crafts. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m.

Tour features dinner

The Harvest Dinner House Tour through the hills of Hebron offers you the opportunity to tour six historic and one modern home, with gourmet food served at each stop. The tour costs \$18 per person, and is sponsored by the Hebron Historical Society. Tours begin at noon on Sunday. For reservations and directions, call 228-3516 or 228-3839.

Chicken, chicken

Looking for a chicken dinner? Don't miss the one served by the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, on Saturday at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. Adults are charged \$6, children under 12, \$3, and those under 5 eat free. Dinner goes from chicken and rice, to cranberry sauce and homemade pies. Reservations are advised. Call 528-7483.

Family life examined

Manchester resident Edward Rowe has done a tremendous amount of research into the history of family life and obligations. He will present a talk, entitled As A Cradle Gently Rocks, on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St. In this discussion, he will examine the language and fantasy of children, their privacy, nutrition and parental bonding. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 per adult, children under 16 free.

Goin' dancin'

If you'd like to swing your partner, then head for Martin School Saturday evening, for a square dance from 8 to 10: 30 p.m. The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance at that time, and will offer a round dance workshop from 7: 30 to 8 p.m. A donation of \$6 per couple is requested.

It's electric

Real Art Ways will open its season of new musion Saturday with an electronic dance opera that combines elements of current electronic music with Eastern influences. The work is called "Azax Attra/Desert Equations," by Sussan Deihim and Richard Horowitz. It will be presented at 8 p.m. at 94 Allyn St. Tickets are \$6, and may be reserved by

Step into history

East Hartford's Historic District will be open on Sunday to tourists interested in meeting a friendly ghost, and touring the home of a Colonial saddle maker. From I to 5 p.m., participants may go through the Brewer House, built around 1830s, as the plantation house for one of the largest tobaco-producing regions in New England, Also open will be Huguenot House and other residences The tours start on Main Street, near the intersection with Burnside Avenue, in East Hartford.

For the birds

What kinds of feeders and seeds attract which types of birds? You'll find out if you attend the Bird Feeding Clinic, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Audubon Society, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury.

All booked up

Want to spend a fall weekend curled up with a good book? Don't miss the Friends of Bentley Memorial Library book sale in Bolton. The sale will be Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the library. Both hard cover and paperback books will be sold,

A fine a-fair

The local church fair season opens with the Harvest Fest at St. George's Episcopal Church, Beston Turnpike, Bolton. It will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will feature home-baked breads and pies, crafts, attic treasures and a

Come to the cabaret

A cabaret-style performance of The Duke Ellington Orchestra with Mercer Ellington will open the season tonight at the Jorgensen Auditorium, on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8. Table seating is \$10 per person, with servers bringing refreshments. Other seats are \$8. \$6 and \$5, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. Call 486-4226 for reservations.



LEADER OF THE CLUB - Mercer Ellington is the leader of The Duke Ellington Orchestra, founded by his father. They will present concerts tonight and Saturday at Jorgensen Auditorium, on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs.

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
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PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL MEETING

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing an Wednesday, October 5, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. In the Andover Elementary School on the Collabora publication. #544 Application of the Andover Lake Management Asso clation (ALMA) to amend the Plan of Development to designate certain parcels of land as "open space"

Upon adjournment of the Public Hearing, a Special Meeting will be held. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received, information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 23rd, and 30th day at Sep-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman

WORK TO BE BID

The Connecticut Water Company has completed the design for the extension of approximately 3,042 feet of 8" water main and 1,100 feet of 12" water main in the Clark Street, Smith Street and Ridge Road areas of South Windsor, Connecticut, Plans and specifications are available at The Connecticut Water Company - General Office, 93 West Main Street, Clinton, CT.

A qualified bidder must have satisfactory and extensive experience in the work involved, in order to ald the Company in qualifying bidders, a letter from interested contractors describing recent similar projects and listing the owners and engineers for whom the work was performed must be submitted by Thursday, October 6, 1988, to Mr. Terr-ance P. O'Nelli, P. E., Senior Engineer, The Connecticut Wo-ter Company, 93 West Main Street, Clinton, CT 06413. Bids are due Wednesday, October 12, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. and should be submitted on the forms included in the specifica-tions to the attention of Mr. E. John King. Construction Manager, The Connecticut Water Company, 93 West Main Street, Clinton, CT 06413.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE TOWN OF BOLTON

Notice is hereby given that the following ORDINANCE was adopted by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton at a Regular Board meeting held on Tuesday, September 20, BE IT ORDAINED that the Town of Bolton adopt the follow-

The names of all the streets within the Town of Bolton shall be assigned by the Board of Selectmen. Applications for the approval of street names shall be filed with the Board of Selectmen at the time the street layout is first praposed to the Planning Commission or other appropriate authority. The Planning Commission or other appropriate authority. The Selectmen may approve any name as proposed or may specify an alternative name. The Selectmen shall render their decision within 30 days of the date of receipt of the application. If the Selectmen fall to act within such period of 30 days, the name proposed shall be adopted, unless the Planning Commission specifies a different name. Streets which are accepted by the Town after the date of this ordinance shall be assigned names on the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Board of Selectmen only upon the approval of the voters of the Town of Bolton acting at a duly noticed Town Meeting. THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE FIFTEEN (15) DAYS AFTER THIS PUBLICATION.

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