pliances, etc

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 916 of the Election Laws, notice is hereby given that the
Registrars of Voters will accept applications for Admisslons of Electors and in accordance with Section 9-35
and 9-37 the Registrars of
Voters will be in session for
the purpose of correcting
and completing the preliminary registry list: Registrars of Voters' Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-licut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, October 17, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the follow-

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Zaning Agent, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 6th and 13th day of Oc-ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

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88 TAB SALES

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88 TAB

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AG Sale. October 8, 8am-2pm, 78 Buck-Ingham Street. Wed-ding gown, framed backpack, toys and some furniture. 1977 CHEVY Nova. door, automatic, air stereo, 48,000 miles MANCHESTER. 36 VIIlage Street. Many household Items. Fur-niture. Saturday, Oc-981 OLDSMOBILE TAG Sale. Old and new Wagon. Has every thing. Excellent condi-tion. Clean. Call 643

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> falling from 4.9 percent in August Except for Hispanics, whose rate fell from 8.4 percent to 7.4 percent, there was little change among the various population groups tracked. The September figures show

Friday, Oct. 7, 1988

Civilian

payrolls

that the number of unemployed Americans fell by 255,000 to 6.6 The number of "discouraged workers," those who have given

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

public comment during meetings

of the town Board of Directors so

At present, the last item on the

board agenda for each meeting is

for public comment on any

matter within the jurisdiction of

the board. DiRosa and Tedford

ing" in Manchester, a panel of

town real estate brokers,

bankers, developers and officials

The panel, which met for two

hours with the housing subcom-

mittee of the Board of Directors,

heard the plea for high-density

housing from Nancy Carr, execu-

tive director of Manchester Area

"I'm dealing with families that

were told Thursday night.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford the directors now meeting two

want to cut the time allowed for and sometimes three times a

the directors can get their work those periods to repeat the same

want to allow only one such period sive time devoted to public

Manchester Herald

See JOBLESS, page 12

out Poist arrived first. Poist said that when he arrived, Leslie

Weerden met him at the door holding the child. who was "crying and gasping for air" and beginning to "turn blue." Because of the boy's young age, Poist had to use a technique that required him to get down on can't believe the policeman got here so quickly. his knees while holding the child in his arms

toward the floor "It wasn't that difficult, but what seemed like a Poist for his actions. "Words of thanks will never long time was probably only a minute." Poist

Directors may cut public comments

met only once a month. But with on the agenda, is for comment

Low-income housing shortage 'critical'

There is a "critical urgent need for high-density, affordable hous-said. "There is a critically urgent the help of state subsidies. family "starter" houses, and the high costs of houses now being

Barry, who said land costs in tage most likely linked to high

comment period posed no prob-

lems in the past when the board

month, he said, those who regu-

larly attend board meetings use

"We've created forums for

public speaking," DiRosa said.

running long because of exces-

need for high-density, affordable

housing for families in this town.

Carr said there are 600 families

in town that are at or close to the

poverty line. About 1,700 children

in the Manchester school system

qualify for a free-lunch program,

Real estate appraiser Richard

or about 20 percent, she said.

town have "gone crazy," sug-

can't even hope to afford rent, let gested building high-density, low- costs of apartments, single

They're definitely out there."

Tedford said that meetings are

"The mother was too upset and happy at the said. "She just kept hugging her child: The child was taken to Manchester Memorial

should be highly commended." The incident began when Lesile . by her daughter. Jenna, 3. that Patrick had swallowed a coin he found in the carpeting. She said she called 911 after she was unable to remove the coin by patting her son's back. "I was in a panic," the boy's mother said after

he son was released from the hospital. "I couldn't The child's parents have already written to Police Chief Robert D. Lannan commending express our gratitude to Officer Poist," they

would be only one comment

session on non-agenda items each

month, regardless of the number

of meetings. Tedford said that it

still remains to be decided

whether that comment period

will be at the first meeting of the

month or at subsequent meetings.

past, there would be only one

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce, said employees are

finding it increasingly difficult to

find non-skilled, low-income

workers because people in that income bracket likely cannot

to tie the hands of businesses,

"The shortage is really starting

comment session on agenda

There are currently two com-ment periods during each board said was developed in a caucus of Democratic directors, there

another require a public hearing. items each month, unless new

cussed what many agreed is an afford to live in Manchester.

meeting. The first, which is item 7

only on agenda items. The

second, which is item 13, is for

comment on anything within the

Members of the public also

have an opportunity to speak on

each of the public hearing items.

Those are proposed actions by the

But Planning Director Mark

Pellegrini said such units have

not worked in the past. He said

high-rise projects, usually in-

tended to house transitional resi-

dents, are usually "shabbily

The subcommittee also dis-

increasingly apparent labor shor-

housing costs, the skyrocketing

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Probe raps spending at UConn unit

eased today by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman discloses "substantial abuse of the public trust and misuse of taxpayers' dollars" by top officials at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

nvestigation by Lieberman's office and the state auditors, was prompted by an anonymous tip almost a year ago. It shows that one official used money from a UConn Foundation account for Christmas parties, travel, meals and expenses related to his

The UConn Foundation, a private corporation headed by the UConn director of development. for the benefit of all UConn

The findings were forwarded to Gov. William A. O'Neill and Chief O'Neill said he had no comment and had given the report to his legal counsel. Howard G. Rifkin. Walter McGowan, a UConn spokesman, said university offi-

today after they had read the In a statement accompanying the findings, Lieberman said: which involved the time of health 'This report concludes that laws

of the state of Connecticut and

Connecticut were broken by people in positions of "I regret to say that this

investigation has revealed subby several high-ranking officials associated with the University of Connecticut Health Center in

Among the conclu-Dr. James E. Mulvihill, vice develop, implement, oversee and enforce policies and procedures

those accounts to ensure that state funds are directed into state rected by Mulvihill to a private UConn Foundation account, instead of a UConn Research Foundation account, which is a

state account health center, and Raymond W. ments for consulting and other services performed by them

See UCONN, page 12

Bush renews attack on prison furloughs

Democrats are still crowing over vice presidential debate

By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

newed his attack today on Massa- where they'll sit well into the next chusetts' prisoner-furlough pro- century. gram, saying Gov. Michael Dukakis lacks compassion for crime victims. Dukakis was claring that "on no other issue is asking whether the man who my opponent's philosophy so chose Dan Quayle as running completely at odds with mine, mate should have a chance to and I would say with the common choose Supreme Court justices sense attitudes of the American

Quayle himself said today he people was not worried about new television ads questioning his worthiness for high office. He said the Democrats' ads focusing on him mean "they obviously don't have anything bad to say comes to the plight of the victims about George Bush.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, still Under the change being pro- items were added between energized by what is widely seen as his debate victory over Quayle Wednesday night, made fun of Bush's comments that Quayle had done well.

"And yet every poll showed we

won, and I'd say 'George ... facts are very troubling things." Bent-

Missouri and North Carolina today, after telling a Memphis, Tenn., audience Thursday night. "There are, as we know, going to be major changes in the Supreme Court. Do you want the man who selected Dan Quayle to be making

When the 41st president takes office in January, three of the ustices will be over 80 — William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall

and Harry A. Blackmun, Bush has said the next president "will very possibly appoint two or three Republican George Bush re- justices to the Supreme Court.

concentrating on crime and de-

great compassion for the difficulties of prisoners and their families — and no doubt their hardships are severe - when it and their families, there is what one can only describe as an Bush said in remarks prepared

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TODAY

Classified _ 18-23 People _____ 8 Comics _____ 18 Sports _13-15.24

Focus _____ 8 Science ____ 9 Local ____ 2-4, 12 State/Region __ 4

345 Center St., 29995 GRANDFATHERS CLOCK KING KOIL ON BALE UP TO of Manchester Picture Furniture Showcase 1115 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-4036 STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday. 9 to 5 . Thursday evenings until 8 pm . Closed Sunda



RECORD

About Town

Daughters schedule meeting

Daughters of Isabella will meet Oct. 11 at 7: 40 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Annamay Potocki and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Writers to hold poetry meeting

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club will hold its monthly poetry meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library on 100 N. Main Street. During the meeting, original poems and prose will The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. at the library

Lodge to feature Israel update

Manchester residents Edythe and Sholom Bloom, who recently returned from an extended visit to Israel, will speak at a community breakfast a Temple Beth Sholom. The breakfast, to be held Sunday at 9 a.m., is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith

Sholom Bloom served in the Hagana, the Israel Defense Forces, from 1948 to 1947. He and his wife plan to provide lodge members with a current update of Israel

Association plans luncheon

Associated will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for a potluck luncheon at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. The installation of officers will The group is planning a luncheon at Beefsteak

Chapter 11 of the Widows and Widowers

Charlie's restaurant in East Hartford on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. For reservations call 643-7976

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds

Wendy J. Palermo to Nicholas J. Palermo, 225 Main St., no conveyance tax. Lyman N. Taylor to Rebecca J. Taylor, Greenebrooke Manor, no conveyance tax. Allan E. Burrill, Edward R. Dailey and David A. Olschefskie to David A. and Rhonda J. Olschefskie,

88-90 Wells St., \$48,000. Linda M. Larson to Linda M. and Richard F. Larson, 192 Sheldon St., no conveyance tax. Wilbur T. Judson to Gail N. Judson, 132 Bissell St.,

no conveyance tax. William F. Marinone and Paulette R. Dekle or Paulette A. Retsinas to Paulette Dekle (Retsinas). 124 Highland St., no conveyuance tax. Linda M. Larson to Linda M. and Richard F. Larson, 31-33 Horace St., no conveyance tax. Angelina S. Maher to Nina M. Hunter.

Ambassador Drive, no conveyance tax. Tudor Court Condominium Association Inc. and Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Violette Associates Inc. Oakland Street, no conveyance tax. Vanessa L. Munir to Robert E. Cooper 137 Henry St., no conveyance tax.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Purdue U. veterinary scientists say that in 1920, the average cow produced how many pounds of mill 2,500 3,500 4,500 5,500

2. In 1988, the average output per cow reached how many pounds per year? 6,000 7,000 9,000 12,000

3. The "farm system" usually involves the sport ROUND FRAME SET INNING

4. Which is the newest way for cooking potatoes' AMERICAN FRIED FRENCH FRIED BROASTED WHIPPED 5. The dead are likely to be buried above ground in

which city? NEW ORLEANS LOS ANGELES JACKSONVILLE, FLA. BOSTON 6. As a brief geographical test, match the rivers at the left with the mountain ranges near them. . (v) Catskill (a) Rhine .. (w) Alps (b) Ganges . (x) Rockies (c) Amazon (d) Columbia . (z) Andes

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England Connecticut daily: 650. Play Four: 7042. Massachusetts daily: 1115.

Tri-state daily: 155, 6160. Rhode Island daily: 0147. Lot-O-Bucks: 9-18-24-30-



STRANGER THAN FICTION - A mother racoon prowls the shelves of a Palm Beach County library branch

Monday in Florida after she and her two kittens fell through a ceiling tile.

Chapter 1275.

Obituaries

Hebert Bickerstaffe, town director's father

Hebert P. Bickerstaffe, 82, of Brookline, Mass., husband Florence M. (Jameson) Bickerstaffe and father of Barbara Weinberg, a member of Manchester's Board of Directors and former mayor, died Thursday (Oct. 6, 1988) in Beth Israel

Besides his wife and daughter he is survived by a son, Hebert E Bickerstaffe of Brookline another daughter, Trudi Barro of Brookline; seven grandchildren; and seven great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., Brookline. Burial will be in Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline, Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held Monday at 8 p.m. by the Beth Horon Lodge.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's

Frederick A. Mandly Frederick A. Mandly, 69, o

Windsor, formerly of Manchester, husband of Madeline (Har vey) Mandly, died Thursday (Oct. 6, 1988) at Hartford

He was born in Hartford and he lived in Manchester for 35 years Margaret Derosier of Gilbertbefore moving to Windsor 11/2 vears age He was a commercial artist and

partner at Ferguson-Mandly Co.. Hartford, for 25 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. serving in World War II. He was a member of the Manchester Square Dance Club and an honorary member of the Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters. Sandra Alexander of Vernon, KimSu Betts of Waltham, Mass., and Suzanne Spahn of Sunrise, Fla.: two sons Joseph Parker of Manchester and Thomas Parker of Merrimack. N.H.; two brothers. Harold

Cinema

Mandly Jr. of the Unionville section of Farmington and John Mandly of Syracuse, N.Y.; a Winnifred Huggard of Farmington; and six

the convenience of the family. The Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Kendall Whaling Museum, 27 Everett St., P.O. Box 297, Sharon, Mass. 02067.

Edith Rawson

Edith (Jackson) Rawson, 86, of the Amston section of Hebron, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (Oct. 6, 1988) at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the widow of Gardener Rawson She was born in Gilbertville Mass., on Oct. 21, 1901, and had been a resident of Amston for 25

years, previously living in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, she was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal

Church, Hebron. She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law. Gardener and Janet Rawson Jr. and Ralph Rawson, all of Manchester; a daughter. Denise Randolph of Manchester: three sisters. Constance Lorenzo in New Jersey. ville, Mass., and Carol Randolph Amston: six grandeniidren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Hebron. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Immediate Medical

Care Center of Manchester, 263 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Mary Tierney

AST HARTFORD or Richards Pub and Cinema — Ktall (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: 7:30, 9:30.

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1. 7:10, 9:45, 12:10; Sat 1, 4:15, 7:10, 1, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 14:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 7 (R) Richards (R) Fri 1:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 12:15, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, 12:50, 7:15, 9:45, 12:50, 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, 12:50, 12:30, 12:40, 12:30, 12:40, 12

Mary (Wippert) Tierney, 81, of 102 Glenwood St., widow of James P. Tierney, died Thursday (Oct.

She was born in Manchester on Dec. 24, 1906, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1968. she was employed by the Board of Education as a secretary at the The private funeral will be held Manchester High School. She was a member of the American

She is survived by two sons Robert W. Tierney and James P Tierney, both of Tolland; daughter. Jean M. Terza o Manchester: a brother, Freder ick Wippert of Westfield, Mass.: 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Association of Retired Persons

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be nade to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, of the Visiting

Nurse and Home Care of Man-

chester, 554 N. Main St., Man-

The funeral will be Sunday at 10

Viola Richard

chester 06040.

Viola (Maichuk) Richard, 65, of Tolland, sister of Mary Rizy of Coventry, died Thursday (Oct. 6. 1988) at Rockville General Hospi tal. Vernon.

Besides her sister, she is survived by three daughters, Lola Synol, Kathy Campbell and Felicia Sebben, all of Tolland; brother, George Maichuk of Fort Lauderdale. Fla.: two other sisters. Helen Mateya of Ellington and Dorothy Wilhelm of Tolland; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Matthew Church, Tolland, Buria will be in North Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be 7:30 p.m. made to the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Rockville p.m.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Who Framed Rager
Rabbit (PG) Fri 7; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4.7.
— Betrayed (R) Fri Sat and Sun 9:20. —
Cocktall (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

Public Meetings

Holiday Closings

will be closed Monday.

refuse: 647-3248

Births

Monday is Columbus Day, a legal holiday.

Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Monday.

Post offices: Will be closed Monday, but will

eliver express mail. Windows will be closed, but

Libraries: In Manchester, Mary Cheney and

Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed Monday

The Andover Public Library will be open from 7 to 9

p.m. Monday, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton

and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry

Department of Motor Vehicles: All Department of

Motor Vehicle offices will close at 12: 30 p.m. Friday

testing stations will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and closed Saturday and Monday.

Retailers: Some stores will be closed Monday

Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday.

Garbage Collection: The Manchester and Coven-

Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, for high-

way: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for

Placido, Brendon Paul, son of Paul and Cynthia

Durkin Placido of 332 Lydall St. was born Sept. 22 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna

grandmother is Ann Durkin of Willimantic. Hi

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lione

Placido, Bloomfield. He has a sister, Daniella

Ficara, Nicole Carmen, daughter of Ronald and

Irene Michaud Ficara of 634 Stonehouse Road,

Coventry, was born Sept. 21 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Michaud of East Hartford. He

paternal grandfather is Salvatore Ficara, South

Wheeler, Scott, Michael and Eric, triplet sons

town, to Brian and Sheila Misovich Wheeler

born Sept. 28 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital,

of East Hampton. Their maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misovich of 21 Bell St. Their

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M;

Maguire, Andrew Joseph, son of Joseph G. and

Kate Tucker Maguire of Westford, Mass., was born

Sept. 22 at Emerson Hospital, Concord, Mass. His

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K;

Tucker, 457 E. Center St. His paternal grandmothe

Milove, Brittany May, daughter of Bradd and Betsy Thurber Milove of San Diego, Calif. was born

in California on Sept. 28. Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thurber, 58 Turnbul

Bernard Milove of San Diego, Calif. Her paternal

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milove

of North Miami Beach, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

s Mrs. Amy Maguire of Cambridge, Mass.

fills will be open. There will be curbside

and will reopen Tuesday at 8: 30 a.m. Auto emis

Schools: All schools are closed Monday

pickup Monday in Manchester and Bolton.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday

Stations will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

lobbies will be open from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Meetings scheduled tonight

Henkin, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Wheeler, Enfield, N.H.

CRCOG public transportation hearing, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Local Emergency Planning Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m. Housing Subcommittee, Water Department conference room, 7 p.m.

Coventry

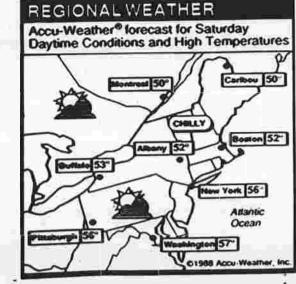
Housing Rehabilitation, Town Office Building, Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8:

Thoughts

We need to keep the vigil of the value and worth of human beings. While violations occur and must be dealt with, the principle of every human being worthy of respect and life needs our attention. When we begin to throw away that which is precious, we may be throwing away ourselves: People are still the most important there is despite the attention on things that people have and use. What good comes from people caring for each other: Who can measure it? How much do you care for the people near you, grandparents in a nursing home, and the children in your neighborhood? "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son...'

> C.W. Kuhl Zion Lutheran Church

Weather



Chance of rain

Manchester and vicinity Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of light rain tonight and Saturday, Low 35 to 40 with wind northeast around 10 mph. High near 50. Chance of rain 30 percent West Coastal, East Coastal

with a chance of light showers tonight and Saturday. Low in the lower 40s with wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. High 50 to 55. Chance of showers 30 percent both tonight and Saturday Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy

and cold with a chance of light Saturday. Low in the mid 30s with light north wind. High 40 to 45. Chance of precipitation 30 perent both tonight and Saturday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Mandy Baldwin, who lives at 177 Spruce St. and attends Nathan Hale

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8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

IN BRIEF

Contract on board agenda

A proposed new contract with supervisory workers that will allow the reorganization of the town's Recreation Department and Parks Division will be on the agenda of the Board of Directors' meeting on Tuesday.

Assistant Manager Steven R. Werbner said today he could not release details of the contract because he did not know whether the union membership had approved it. He did say that the contract would provide for salary increases and would allow the town to carry out the reorganization. Under the planned changes, the Recreation

Department and the Parks Division of the Public Works Department would be combined into one department to permit more efficient maintenance of recreation and parks The superviyory workers, who are

represented by Local 105 of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates, have been without a contract since June 30, Werbner said. He said there are about 30 members in the union in various departments throughout the town.

House at Notch demolished

BOLTON - A Notch Road house purchased almost two years ago by the state to make way for the proposed Route 6 expressway was demolished Monday, a state Department of Transportation official said today.

The demolition of the house, located across from the Bolton Notch quarry, was carried ou at a cost of \$6 790 by Violette Used Bric Co. of Farmington, said David L. Labossiere section superintendent of the DOT.

The state decided earlier this year to tear down the building because of complaints that it was in disrepair. The state police had used it for a training exercise.

The Route 6 expressway is being held up by the need for a wetlands permit for the project The DOT is still awaiting a decision from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering on whether such a permit will be granted.

Disaster plan approved

Manchester's Local Emergency Planning Committee has unanimously approved a plan on how to deal with chemical disasters in

Ronald Kraatz, town health director, said the plan, approved Thursday, would be submitted to the state. The plan is due by Oct.

The committee met in the coffee room in the Municipal Building to hear comment on the plan from citizens, but no one beside committee members showed up. Kraatz said after the meeting that he hadn't expected much of a turnout for the hearing. He said it had been scheduled just in case someone

wanted to comment. The plan lists the companies that store highly hazardous materials, what those materials are and how to respond to an emergency.

Committee members delayed approval of the response plan last month because members did not have enough time to examine the large document

Town begins dam upgrades

The town Water Division is beginning reconstruction work to upgrade dams at the Porter, Howard, Buckingham and Globe Hollow reservoirs. The work will involve the use of heavy

Applications for new permits will be accepted when public notice is made of completion of all dam reconstruction projects For more information, call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Kortmann resigns post

COVENTRY - Robert Kortmann, who was hired by the town to do a professional lake management study of Coventry Lake, has resigned from the town Conservation Commission before signing a contract to do the study with the town

Kortmann will be paid \$6,000 for the study. which includes development of a lake level management policy, a watershed protection plan, weed and algae control strategies and a long-term monitoring and preservation plan. In Kortmann's letter of resignation, he said 'I believe I can serve the town's needs best by performing comprehensive lake consulting

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel approved the contract between Kortmann and the town Sept. 13, according to Town Clerk Ruth Benoit Kortmann lives at 430 Talcott Hill Road.

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no one in the Manchester area has Robert Ahlness, a member of the expressed the need to use an accessi-

Hearing puts bus service in spotlight

Manchester Herlld

Suggestions ranging from better maintenance of buses to increasing service to towns east of the river were made by area residents at a hearing in said many of MARCH's group home The hearing, held Thursday in the

Lincoln Center hearing room, was the

fourth of five hearings scheduled by

the commission this fall on the state's public transportation systems. Seven area residents participated. State law requires the commission to hold the public hearings, commission Chairman Kenneth said. Suggestions made at the hearings are discussed and voted on by the commission's 19 members and may be included in ac,ual reports to the

> Most of the suggestions made Thursday involved increasing service ing said Connecticut Transit operates in general and expanding transporta- 40 wheelchair-accessible buses but

governor, transportation commis-

sioner and General Assembly, he

oard of directors for MARCH Inc. of Manchester, which operates group homes for retarded residents in Manchester and surrounding towns.

work," Ahlness said. He asked that the commission consider the use of mini-buses for in-town transportation and asked for "individualized" transportation to serve impaired customers. His comments were echoed by other speakers at the hearing.

"The problem is getting

residents work in town

Clayton Jones of 41 Applegate Lane East Hartford, said he sometimes has waited three hours for a wheelchairaccessible bus on Burnside Avenue. Several times, the bus has never come, he said. There "basically is no accessible transportation," Jones said.

care and Medicaid.

commission stressed.

The Medicare and Medicaid programs

are not subject to the state rate-setting

system, and pay separate, much lower

rates which often do not cover costs, the

The commission reviewed in detail each

hospital request "to make sure there was

no fat in their budgets," said Watters.

5 percent to 10 percent higher than the

charges approved by the commission.

adding most hospitals' rate requests were

Two hospitals — Mount Sinai Hospital in

were granted no rate increases under

Hartford and Rockville General Hospital

Thursday's decision. The highest in-

creases were awarded to New Milford

lospital, 35.5 percent, and the Hospital of

Saint Raphael in New Haven, 29.2 percent.

"I think the rates are a lot closer to being

Some of the hospitals that received

significant increases this year did not

Commission member John Spauld-

ble bus four or more days a week. Diane Mann, executive director of

the Hockanum Valley Community Council in Vernon, asked for proposals to increase the number of hours and days of operation for her agency's regional door-to door transportation program.

citizens and low-income residents in Vernon, Ellington and Tolland, showed increased transportation to Hartford and Manchester as the No. 1 "There is very little public transportation in our three towns." Mann

absolutely no public transportation at State Rep. Edith Prague, D-

service from Coventry to Manchester downs, transmission trouble and or Hartford Prague's comments came in the

By The Associated Press

members by Clair Twerdy, who works for Prague.

Those have access to public transportation also spoke at the hearing. ncluding Ralph Leigwan of 34 Marion Drive, Manchester. Leigwan read a

about the Connecticut Transit's bus Leigwan, who said he has taken the A study done by the agency, which bus to Hartford daily for about two serves handicapped residents, senior years, described the Connecticut Transit system as tough to ride because of confusing bus schedules. transfers and a lack of posted

12-page report airing his concerns

information Leigwan suggested providing "ride guide" plaques and bus schedules in both downtown Hartford and the said. "Tolland and Ellington have suburbs and a separate guide contain-

Leigwan also said the bus system is Columbia, who represents the 8th unpleasant because of a lack of Assembly District, said there is no maintenance that results in break-

> other problems. "Keep the equipment up." Leigwan

Hospital's rate increase gets official OK

By the Manchester Herald and Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

A 14.3 percent average rate increase granted to Connecticut's 34 general hospitals - 13.3 percent for Manchester Memorial Hospital - will do no more than allow the medical institutions to about break even, according to state regulators. Last month, using a formula set by the General Assembly, the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care ordered rates reduced an average of 10 percent. The commission, however, said the reductions were unrealistic and immediately began

detailed reviews of hospital expenses The reviews, which produced the new rates announced Thursday, revealed that the hospitals face "unavoidable and unusual costs" this year that require substantial rate increases, said Gardner Wright Jr., the commission chairman. "When they came to negotiate, all profits and positive bottom lines went out

the window." said Commissioner Nancy "Even with these increases, large as they may seem, hospitals are going to be, operating at a break-even point or many are going to suffer some operating loss they will have to make up with philan-

thropic or non-operating income," she The 13.3 percent hike approved for Manchester Memorial makes official a tentative agreement announced in late September. The hike means that the average patient bill will increase from

\$3,960 to \$4,488 in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. "It's not what we really wanted. But we will live with it." said Andrew Beck. hospital spokesman at the time the tentative agreement was announced.

In August, the commission ordered the hospital to cut rates by 1.9 percent. The hospital appealed and asked for a 29 Under the new rates, hospital revenues during the 1988-89 fiscal year will rise only

an average of a little more than 7 percent.

because about 50 percent of hospital

patients statewide are covered by Medi-

adequate than what was issued two weeks ago." said Joe Coatsworth, the Connecticut Hospital Association's vice president for government relations. "We're pleased that each hospital had a chance to present its own list of needs to

receive very big rate hikes last year Coatsworth said. Last year, the appeals process dragged on until April, halfway through the budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

'The commission and the hospitals have an unfortunate history of conflict. This year, however, we put aside our differences to work towards the common goal of reasonable, timely rates," said Wright, in prepared statement. commission cited three factors

which it said were largely responsible for

the need for substantially higher rates:

the large increases in nursing salaries

needed to address staffing shortages, the unusually high costs of caring for AIDS patients, and the need by hospitals to stock a new drug, costing \$2,200 a dose, that Coatsworth said the single biggest

factor was "the dramatic increase in nursing salaries and salaries of other allied health care personnel in short Highland Park assignments,

people. There is going to be a major

change in the composition of our staff.

There will be major staffing needs within a

More retirements are expected soon

aging staff to get attention By Andrew J. Davis

A decision on which pupils will attend the reopened Highland Park School next year will be made early in 1989, says because teachers who would have retired School Superintendent James P. Kennedy. over the last few years stayed on the job Kennedy discussed the reopening of the longer to collect the higher salaries school during a presentation on school brought on by the Educational Enhancedepartment goals for the current school ment Act. Kennedy said. The three-year year to the 17-member Parent-Teacher state act. designed to raise teachers' Association Council. The council com-salaries, is in the last year of implementaprises representatives of school PTAs. tion. The act has raised state teaching

Keeney Street School. Kennedy also said that replacing an A full-time administration should begin aging teaching and administration staff work at Highland Park in April. Kennedy will be a major concern of his administra- said. tion during the next five years.

The meeting was held Thursday at the salaries to an average of about \$30,000, he

The school will reopen next school year "We're graying as a profession," because of predicted increase of 350 to 500

Kennedy said. "We need to revitalize what elementary school students within the

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inpatient rate for the 1988-89 fiscal year. The last figure is the percent increase The base rate is multiplied by a fixed number assigned to each specific procedure to determine the actual charge to a patient.

Hospital rate hikes

Here is a list of the rates approved Thursday by the state

Commission on Hospitals and Health Care for Connecticut's 34

general hospitals. The first figure is the average annual rate for

the 1987-88 fiscal year. The second figure is the approved base

William W. Backus Hospital \$3,635 \$4 200 Bradley Memorial \$3.671 \$4.204 14.5 Bridgeport \$4.762 \$5,350 12.4 Bristol \$4.410 \$4.838 9.7 Danbury \$5,200 \$6,100 17.3 Day Kimball \$4.899 \$5.587 14.0 Greenwich \$4 850 \$6.062 25.0 Griffin \$5.206 \$6, 150 18.1 Hartford \$4,650 \$5.710 22.8 Charlotte Hungerford \$4 950 \$5.526 11.6 Johnson Memorial \$5,650 \$6,224 10.2 Lawrence and Memorial \$4.683 \$5.432 16.0 Manchester Memorial \$3,960 \$4,488 13.3 Meriden-Wallingford \$4 900 \$5,350 9.2 Middlesex Memoria \$4.535 \$5,120 12.9 Milford \$4.655 \$5,375 15.5 Mount Sinai \$7 265 \$7.265 0.0 New Britain General \$4.435 \$4,930 11.2 \$5,659 New Milford \$4,175 35.5 15.0 Norwalk \$5,600 \$6,440 \$8,850 13.5 Park City \$7.800 0.0 Rockville General \$4,645 \$4,645 St. Francis Hospita \$4.675 \$5,645 20.7 15.7 \$7,305 \$8,450 St. Joseph's 8.4 St Mary's \$5,600 \$6.070 Hospital of St. Raphae \$5,459 \$4,225 29.2 St. Vincent's Medical Center \$4,425 \$5,600 26.6 Sharon \$5,225 \$5.982 14.5 Stamford \$6.895 \$7,722 12.0 Waterbury \$7,100 \$7,609 7.2 Windham Community Memorial \$5,700 \$6,800 Winsted Memorial \$3 946 \$4,459 13.0

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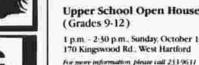
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CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Buckno to model fashions

Susan Buckno, candidate for state

representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District, will be one of the models at the fashion show being held by the Manchester Republican Woman's Club to mark its 50th

The show will be held at the Manchester Country Club Oct. 19 beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at \$8. Reservations can be made by calling

Geidenson plan OK'd

A proposal by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson D-Conn., to provide \$600,000 in federal funds for the development of small business in eastern Connecticut was included in the budget for the Commerce Department and signed into law by the president last weekend, according to Gejdenson's office.

Gejdenson is seeking re-election in the 2nd Congressional District and is being challenged by Republican Glenn Carberry of Norwich. The funds will go to the Southeast Area Technology Development Center, a non-profit corporation created to support small-business

According to a Gejdenson news release, the corporation's primary goal is to serve as an incubator for starting small businesses. providing technical advice and logistical support like low cost office space, phones, and Gejdenson said the funds "will mean jobs

for Eastern Connecticut.

Committee endorses Prague

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, has been endorsed for re-election by the Committee for Quality Health Care of the Connecticut Hospital Association

She is the among 42 endorsed candidates. This is the first time the committee has made

Dennis P. May, president of the committee. said endorsements went to incumbent legislators who have developed expertise on hospital and health care issues and to egislators who have shown a special concern for the health-care needs of the elderly and

Prague represents the 8th Assembly District. She is being challenged by Republican Timothy Scott of Columbia

Zinsser rocks DOT's boat

Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, Republican candidate in 4th Senatorial District, has charged that the state Department of Transporation is not doing its job and his opponent, Democratic incumbent Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, "isn't about to rock the

In a news release, Zinsser said he will "rock the boat" at the DOT and everywhere else at the Capitol until something is done for commuters from eastern Connecticut who, he said, suffer from Hartford rush-hour traffic He recommended removing interstate

trucking from rush-hour traffic, moving up the date for removing tolls from the Charter Oak Bridge to provide an alternate route, and educating businesses about the savings that can be achieved by keeping highly paid employees and expensive equipment out of traffic jams. As evidence that DOT is not doing its job.

Zinsser cited examples of a Massachusetts ice cream manufacturer sending a fleet of trucks through Hartford at rush hour, a yacht hauler from California with a cabin cruiser sitting on the Bulkeley Bridge at 5: 30 p.m., and traffic backing up to Vernon Circle when the light fails at the foot of State Street in Hartford.

MERIDEN (AP) - A com- office

drawn an angry response from ing the needs of minorities.

views.

supply of affordable housing and rector of Casa Boricua de Mer-

a lack of minorities holding public iden, said she has never expe-

Benjamin Andrews, president grino said Thursday.

plaint that Meriden discrimi-

Mayor James L. Pelligrino, but

some limited support from other

of the state and northeast region

chapters of the National Associa-

tion of Colored People, said

Wednesday that recently col-

lected data on the city has

revealed discrimination in em-

Prison guards seek to avoid arbitration

HARTFORD (AP) - The leader of the union representing the state's 1.700 prison guards says the union would like to settle contract differences with the state face to face, rather than have an independent arbitrator come up with a solution.

The guards are chiefly concerned about overcrowding and understaffing and the fact that the state can force them to work overtime with little advance notice, according to Michael Ferrucci Jr., chief negotiator for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. He said Thursday that "the parties are exploring the possibility of settling this without going to

Bay State ban

fires up cops

& firefighters

they're talking about smoking, not smoke,

BOSTON - At Massachusetts fire stations.

A new state law, the first of its kind in the nation,

orbids all newly hired police officers and

firefighters from smoking cigars or cigarettes, on

Thursday and met with huffs and puffs of

"This is going to get jammed up in the courts,

probably the very first time they try to enforce it.

said Lt. Edward M. Merrick Jr., a lobbyist for the

The association and other unions contend the law

infringes on their members' private lives and may

State legislators agree that the law is virtually

certain to be challenged, but they maintain it can

withstand constitutional scrutiny because it affects

in Massachusetts are exempt. They can go on

All of the 21,300 policemen and 23,500 firefighters

But new state and municipal officers will be told

that abstaining from smoking is a condition of their

employment. If they violate the ban at any time in

Rank-and-file officers in several communities

said they did not object to the purpose of the law, but

"It's like the seat belt thing," said Patrolman

Paul Goyette of the Lowell Police Department.

referring to the state's mandatory seat belt law.

which was repealed by voters two years ago. "It's

good for you, but I believe in free choice. I think you

The answer from legislators, in effect, was that

killing yourself is one thing, but asking th

The law's primary author. Rep. Kevin

Blanchette, D-Lawrence, defended it as a com-

promise with unions to help shore up the

Under the state's so-called heart law, any heart

ailment a policeman or firefighter develops

automatically is presumed to have resulted from

Firefighters enjoy an additional presumption for

lung disease because they frequently inhale smoke

The presumption makes it relatively easy for a

policeman or firefighter to obtain a disability

pension, which provides 72 percent of the officer's

final salary, plus an annuity and an allowance for

Other public employees who retire with heart or

Blanchette said he supports the heart and lung

presumptions, because "our public safety officers

are our first line of defense, and they do have

But, he said, the law needed to take the risks of

"If a firefighter comes down with emphysema,

it's presumed to be job-related, even if he has been

lung ailments receive far smaller pensions, unless

they can prove that the ailments are job-related.

should be free to kill yourself if you want."

taxpayers to pay for it is another.

Massachusetts' pension system

and dangerous fumes.

dependents, all tax-free.

hazardous occupations.

obacco use into account.

intended to cut disability pension costs -

5,000-member Massachusetts Police Association.

The statute, enacted last year, took effect

By Allen Cooperman

The Associated Press

resentment across the state.

smoking as long as they like

their careers, they could be fired.

be unconstitutional

only new recruits.

felt it went too far.

dles state employee contracts, had a similar statement: "The parties have been continuing to explore informally means of resolving their differences. Back on June 29, Ferrucci's union declared an impasse and said the matter should go to what is known as They succeeded binding arbitration. Under that pro-cess, both sides submit their final offers to an independent arbitrator who comes up with a settlement

Strikes by state employees are illegal in Connecticut and the chances for a strike appear almost nil. The guards have been working rushing to arbitration; that was the without a contract since July 1 and signal that made us think it might be

binding on both sides.

A spokesman for the Department of nothing has been submitted for Administrative Services, which han- arbitration because of the informal

In August, about 200 guards staged an angry protest at the state Capitol, trying to draw attention to unresolved differences over forced overtime and understaffing.

The next day, Gov. William A.

O'Neill said the guards' concerns were "just" and said he was sympa-That brief statement by O'Neill, Ferrucci said, "was, more than anything else, the key to our not

efully, that concern could translate into getting the parties back together for a face-to-face settlement," Ferrucci said. "This is one contract we would really like to settle face to face with our management because we're all in this together.

He said a repeat of the brief and bitter strike by guards in April 1977 is a remote possibility because "that's not the kind of thing the union would be looking to settle these kinds of issues.

A strike, he said, could only hurt

"We don't want to rely on the

Couple's reunion a labor of love

DERBY (AP) - The birth of Elizabeth Piechocki's first child, an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy, was a real labor of love after she won a long battle with immigration officials and was reunited with her Polish husband just in time for the happy event. Mrs. Piechocki, already in labor, traveled to Kennedy Airport in New York on Wednesday isband, Andrzej. She was admitted to Griffin Hospital's maternity ward Thursday morning and ave birth to her son, Andrew, at 5: 26 p.m., Marian chmitz, a nurse in the hospital's birthing unit, said "Everyone's doing fine," Schmitz said Thursday

Schmitz said Piechocki was expected to remain at the hospital a few days before being released Andrezej Piechocki was present for the birth and was expected to spend the night at the hospital

The couple met almost eight years ago when both were working in a firehouse in the village of Ruda-Slaska, Poland. They were engaged to be married before Mrs. Piechocki emigrated to the United States with her family in May 1986. She visited Piechocki twice in Poland - first to marry him and the second time for a six-month stay. She discovered she was pregnant after she returned

from the second visit When she first immigrated. U.S. embassy officials in Warsaw assured her that her fianced would be allowed to join her within 15 months. But a backup in paperwork at the U.S. Embassy in Poland delayed their reunion, according to Steven Snider, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker.

Weicker's office got involved after Mrs. Piechocki called for help in August, Snider said. Piechocki's visa didn't come through until Monday, Mrs. Piechocki's due date.



REUNION - Elizabeth Piechocki beams after meeting her husband, Andrzey, in New York Thursday. Though she was in labor with her first child, she went to the airport to meet her husband, who was arrived from Poland.

STATE & REGION

Poisoning victims released

STAMFORD (AP) - A Chinese education official hospitalized in Stamford after eating

poisonous mushrooms last month has been released from the hospital. The official, Zhangijan Chen, 37, and a colleague, Lilly You, 32, became ill Sept. 16 after eating soup the two had prepared from

mushrooms they had gathered at the New Canaan Nature Center. You, who had consumed less of the soup, was released from Stamford Hospital on Sept. 26. Chen was transferred to Hartford Hospital two weeks ago and discharged Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police official named

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The Board of Police oners has approved Inspector Anthony P. Fabrizi as acting police superintendent to replace Joseph A. Walsh, who retired this week after 27 years on the job. Fabrizi, who was formerly in charge of the

department's three detective divisions, has filled in several times for Walsh at times during the past few years in running the 400-member

"I'm going to take a deep breath and hit the ground running." Fabrizi said Wednesday. City officials have said they hope to have the job filled by next spring. Walsh, 72, retired Wednesday, saying he

wanted to spend more time with his family

Woman buried alive, hurt

GROTON (AP) - A 24-year-old Norwich woman buried for more than 20 minutes in sand at a concrete manufacturing plant remained hospitalized today in very critical condition. Mary Meyer was alone when she fell into a chute at Soneco Service Inc. on Thursday morning, police said. It was unclear how Ms. Meyer fell into the chute or exactly how long she was buried. She was not discovered until a fellow worker

noticed "an irregular volume of sand" on a conveyor belt fed by the chute, police said. Ms. Mever was in very critical condition in the intensive care unit at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, where spokesman Kelly Anthony said late Thursday "the outlook is not favorable."

He said Ms. Meyer may have suffered brain damage from lack of oxygen.

NATION & WORLD

Senate OKs bond bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democraticcontrolled Senate is eagerly lending its support to a plan, already endorsed by Vice President George Bush, that would help lower and middle-income families use U.S. savings

bonds to finance higher education. The proposal would provide a tax exclusion for interest earned on a bond that is redeemed to pay for college or vocational education. Its sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. said the plan is simple and risk-free, giving "children security in their future without creating a new bureaucracy or spending

Even though it was recommended by President Reagan in his budget, endorsed by Bush in his presidential campaign and passed by the Senate on Thursday on a 94-0 vote, there is no assurance it will become law

Ouster 'part of plot'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The replacement of Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin was part of a Texas company's unsuccessful plot to rig bids on \$400 million worth of postal automation contracts, prosecutors charged in an indictment.

Recognition Equipment Inc. and two of its top executives - chairman William G. Moore Jr. and vice president Robert W. Reedy engineered Carlin's replacement in 1986 with the help of Peter E. Voss, vice-chairman of the Postal Service's Board of Governors according to the indictment returned

Thursday by a federal grand jury. REI and its two executives were named in a seven-count indictment charging an elaborate kickback scheme that included obtaining through Voss confidential information about competitive bids and board discussions about contracts.

VA gets cabinet status

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elevating the Veterans Administration to full Cabinet status will involve only changing a few signs outside the building, proponents said after the House voted overwhelming support of the change. Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., said the cost of the change approved Thursday by the

House will come to less than \$1 million in 1989 and will give the nation's 27 million veterans direct access to the White House The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that converting the VA into a

Cabinet department would cost \$33 million over five years. The House vote sent the compromise bill. making the VA the government's 14th Cabinet department, to the Senate, which was

Release prompts talks

expected to add its approval.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The release of an Indian hostage prompted a flurry of reports today about a secret U.S.-Iran deal to free more captives and about the imminent release

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz has denied reports that Washington is negotiating with Iran to release hostages and said that "anyone who tries to cut across our policies should butt out." Lebanese kidnappers warned on Thursday

that two American hostages may be in danger if U.N. troops are sent to Lebanon to oversee presidential elections.

Pinochet rejects calls to resign early

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO. Chile - Gen. Augusto he step down before his term expires in 1990 and says the military will continue to play a key role in Chile's

The 72-year-old ruler spoke to the nation just hours after club-swinging police fired water cannons and tear gas at mobs who swarmed the streets Thursday to celebrate Pinochet's defeat in a national referendum. At least 40 people were injured and 40 arrested, police said.

the Wednesday ballot, which he lost by a margin of more than 11 percent. Pinochet declared Thursday night: " recognize and accept the majority verdict expressed vesterday by the

late next year. Reading from a text, the 72-year-old Pinochet warned the opposition that its plans to amend the existing constitution to speed up his departure would be in vain

the people decided," he said, in dor Allende, a Marxist. reference to the constitution, which In his first public statement since

Pinochet expressed "the deep pride I powers to modify the constitution."

8-year-old constitution. Pinochet remains in power until March 1990, Pinochet has rejected demands that when he will be succeeded by the winner of open elections planned for

complain was rife with fraud. Wednesday's vote was well-

feel at the civic maturity with which each one of you faced this act of singular importance.' Pinochet was dressed in his white dress general's uniform for the taped speech, which was broadcast nationwide on all television and radio

stations Triumphant opposition leaders Thursday vowed to press their demands for Pinochet to allow quick elections and step down soon. Pinochet seized power in the 1973 coup mandate of the people to twist what that toppled elected President Salva-

"An authoritarian system has been was approved by voters in 1980 in a overthrown," said Socialist Ricardo loosely staged vote that critics Lagos, a director of a 16-party coalition that led the campaign for Pinochet's defeat, "It is indispensabl organized, massively attended and now to elect, within a short period of free of charges of fraud or violence. time, a president and a congress with

The constitution, drawn up by the for electing a congress in a year. But virtually powerless to pass amendments. It also gives the armed forces autonomy and an influential role in national policy-making

Pinochet, leader of the army, said the military "will be the guide in building the future Chile." Early Thursday, small groups o vernment opponents descended or

downtown to celebrate the referen dum result. They were quickly joined by tens of thousands of others, mostly youths, who virtually took control of many streets and some avenues in the city's center, marching and chanting "Pinochet, go away" and "He has

Police only occasionally broke up

ter who was forced to resign for

World War II but was simply fighting

to protect itself "at a time when the

white race had turned Asian into a

Leftists have criticized both Kame

and the government, saying they are

creating an unwarranted mood of

mourning with such things as the

registries and the many cancellations

of trips by Cabinet members.

Officials dismiss worries about rightists

Japan revive its military might. Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshifumi Matsuda said Thursday the illness of the world's longest-reigning monarch will not create pressure to which forbids use of military force. "There will be no such general voices coming up towards that

TOKYO (AP) - The government is Hideaki Kase. The writer's remarks dismissing worries that the flood of to the Foreign Correspondents' Club sympathy for ailing Emperor Hiro- of Japan last week were reported by hito will trigger new demands that some journalists as portending a surge of nationalism during a post-Hirobito transition Rightists including some members

military power direction or to think about the constitution or a change of course," he

discredit what he called the "strange" being fed intravenously and has

Liberal Democratic Party, would like to change the constitution to restore some of the emperor's traditional status and allow Japan to be more of a The 87-year-old emperor, who took

of Parliament from the governing

power in 1926, has been bedridden since internal hemorrhaging caused The official sought in particular to him to cough up blood Sept. 19. He is is like our father, and he is sick." constitution. Earlier this year, he and

tion today. Rightists have worked quietly be- saying Japan was not an aggressor in hind the scenes to increase public sympathy for Hirohito since he fell ill.

The effort has been led by Shizuka Kamei, a member of Parliament and leader of the Liberal Democratic Party's Fellow Thinkers Council on Fundamental National Issues Kamei spearheaded the drive to set up nationwide registries for people to

sign and wish Hirohito a speedy "It's not nationalism or revisionism." Kamei has said. "The emperor

Kamei is in favor of revising the

Japan's postwar constitution, largely imposed by U.S. occupation military force but also ends the

source of all political authority

Violence causes leaders to quit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Communist party leaders in a troubled province were ousted after thousands of protesters stormed their headquarters in the worst violence in three months of ethnic unrest. The shake-up boosted Serbia's drive for greater control over two provinces. At lest 100 people were injured Thursday when an

estimated 30,000 people in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province, surged toward riot police guarding party headquarters, state-run media said. The demonstrators threw rocks and broke about 20 windows during the 30-hour siege. The state news agency Tanjug said two firecrackers caused a fire that was quickly extinguished

Fourteen policemen were among the injured, two seriously, it said. Six people were hospitalized and four were reported arrested before the crowds were

The 15 members of the Communist party's Politburo in Voivodina province pledged to step down after the demonstration. Tanjug reported later Thursday that the party's Central Committee in the province voted 87-10 to dismiss the Politburo, the region's highest political

The mass resignation in Vojvodina is a major victory for Serbian Communist party leader Slobodan Milosevic, who has led his republic's Serbian drive for more control over Vojvodina and second province, ethnically troubled Kosovo. The Communist party leaderships in both provinces had resisted the Serbian drive for more

control. The Kosovo leadership is now expected to come under pressure to step down. The shake-up came two days after national Communist party chief Stipe Suvar, faced with the mounting unrest, promised sweeping personnel changes in the ruling national Politburo and policy-setting Central Committee.

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smoking two packs a day for 20 years." Blanchette said. "That doesn't make a lot of sense. Appeal expected in lemon ruling **EMERGENCY** HAYRIDE Fire - Police - Medical

General Joseph I. Lieberman The ruling, signed Wednesday state Supreme Court and said the case could ultimately end up in says he expects automobile ma- by Judge Mary R. Hennessey and the U.S. Supreme Court. nufacturers to appeal a court announced Thursday by Lieberruling upholding the legality and man, rejects all of the arguments Under the law, passed in 1982, constitutionality of Connecticut's against the law raised by 21 new-car buyer has the right to a

A lawyer representing the association. Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Lieberman called it "a prece-Association of the United States said Thursday the ruling was still dent that has national imporunder review and that there had tance" because 44 other states been no decision on a possible have laws patterned after the Connecticut statute

community opinion that is not, in

my opinion, polarized," Pelle-

Pellegrino said he found it

"hard to believe" Andrews was

representing the local chapter.

The mayor questioned whether

Andrews was presenting his own

manufacturers and their national refund or replacement car if within the first two years or 18,000 miles, the car is in the shop for more than 30 days or if the same

defect can't be fixed after four The manufacturers com-Attorney Mark Kravitz of New Lieberman and state Rep. John plained that the law was unconsti-Haven would say only that the J. Woodcock III. D-South Windtutional because arbitration pandecision was disappointing and sor, the law's author, said they els, rather than trial juries,

Meriden mayor blasts critics

Andrews placed much of the City Hall officials. Casa Boricua nates against minorities has blame on city officials for ignor- provides social service and educational programs for the city's "They are trying to polarize Hispanic residents. "The city is always there for Rosilyn Brown, an American Indian who serves as a Merider

member and is the tenant repre

sentative on the Meriden Housing

noted that one group cannot be

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OPINION

Getting a handle on welfare

After throwing money at a problem for years and years, the federal government finally seems to be getting a handle on the welfare program.

The purpose of the welfare reform bill, according to its sponsors, is to provide the opportunity for independence rather than continue a system which now instills dependence as a way of life. The bill was approved by both the House and the Senate last week and is headed to President Reagan who is expected to sign it.

Targeted are mainly welfare mothers. They should be the greatest beneficiaries of education, training and child care. Both liberals and conservatives are, for the most part, pleased with the compromise that emerged last week.

Under the new plan, according to Sen. D. Patrick Movnihan, D-N.Y., welfare dependence should be transformed into a temporary situation. The plan stresses work and child support as it pushes welfare recipients to get education and training to achieve independence.

The goals of the bill will not be realized tomorrow, nor are they cheap. The measure is a sweeping, five-year, \$3.3 billion plan. Still, the present welfare system. Aid to Families with Dependent Children, serves 3.7 million families that include 7 million children. Its cost is \$8.5 billion a year.

The Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program offers job training, education and work experience. The new plan:

- Allocates \$600 million in federal funds for jobs the first year, increasing in increments to \$1.3 billion in 1995
- Parents with children under age 3 would be exempt. The present law exempts parents with children under 6.
- The participants will receive transportation and child care. Those moving toward independence would be eligible for one year of transitional child care and Medicaid benefits.
- There are 23 states that currently do not offer welfare benefits to two-parent households. They would be required to do so for at least six months of each year beginning in 1991. By 1994, one adult in each family would have to take part in a job search and 16-hour work week or education program that leads to a high school diploma.
- States will be pressured to lean on non-custodial parents to collect child-support

There are, of course, no guarantees that the new system will be a great success. But as Sen. Bob Packwood. R-Ore., pointed out, "If it does only half of what we hope, it's an immense step forward. What we have had does not work."



Open Forum

Democrats want big government

To the Editor:

In 1983, Gov. William O'Neill and his Democratic Party gave us the largest tax increase in the state's history. They gave us all kinds of new taxes, including the unincorporated-small-business tax, and there was a great deal of talk about a state incometax. This was when the nation was in a recession In the worst real estate market

in history, Democrats chose to tax on home sales. This was at a time when interest rates were 16 percent and builders and Realtors were closing their doors. Small-business men were fight-

ing to survive, trying not to lay off government can solve the ills of tive Office Building are gleaming help and keep their doors open. hoping for better days, when the Democratic Party increased the budget by 10 percent and added the unincorporated-smallbusiness tax The record surpluses of the

the working people, not by good has been held to around 4 percent. the state and town budgets under Democratic rule have grown between 10 and 15 percent every year. The surpluses have been spent. The state is using money bonded over 20 years from the state transportation fund to mee payroll obligations.

In the strongest economy the state has had, the Democrats have gone from a \$350 million surplus to a \$198 million deficit in one short year. This irresponsible spending

Sen. Michael Meotti has already proposed tax increases in the state budget, this being done last year while the Democrats still felt that they had a surplus. His proposal to add a one-half percent tax on real who works the fields, runs the estate to create affordable hous- machine in the factory and ing is absurd. Only a con man produces a product. The produc-- Sunday Bulletin, Norwich would try to make you believe that tion of products is the only way to

you can add one-half percent to the expand wealth. cost of something and make it

more affordable. The Democratic Party on the not taxing those trying to buy their state and town levels has been first home, he's taxing the seller. spending your money like a junkie But in fact we all know that all on drugs. The Democrats have taxes get passed on to the increased the state payroll by Sen. Meotti wants to cut taxes to 2,500 people and they are buying votes with your money. The state the elderly and increase govern-

spends \$98 million a year on ment services. How can you consulting fees; these jobs don't increase spending and cuttaxes at go out to competitive bids and the same time? Somebody's got to there is very little control over paythecost. Sen. Meotti is going to door for graft and corruption. state deficit? That means new The famous bank robber Willy taxes. Sutton said, "I rob banks because We no longer can afford these add a new one-half percent sales that's where the money is." Big party puppets that believe the government handles big money.

money grows on trees. It comes so it's going to attract people who from the sweat of somebody's want to get their hands on the labor. The mismanagement of cash. Sen. Meotti is for big state government is a crime. The government; he believes that marble walls of the new Legislasociety better than the private in the sun while the poor homeless people sleep in the park and the This thinking is called socialwidows of Manchester struggle to ism. Like communism, socialism make their payments and pay

has failed in every nation it has their property taxes. beentried in England, Russia and It took the Democrats 32 1980s were created by overtaxing these ideas don't work and are unincorporated-small-business turning to a freer economy. Yet tax. That was the time allotted to management. Although inflation Sen. Meotti and his Democrats debate that issue. They spent two want to take your money and days debating whether to name spend it the way they see fit. Big Nathan Hale the state hero, two government and big business days to change the name of motel room. Big government much filler to put in a tuna-salad sandwich.

> They vote themselves a raise only collect taxes from working and want to become full-time legislators. In the real world, you get rewarded for how much you save your boss, not how much you the rich, they pass that cost on to the working man in higher prices. cost him. The cost of government As tax loopholes are taken from keeps dipping into our pockets and the party puppets keep smiling on. · Big spenders like Sen. Meotti through spending reform can the and his presidential leader can be working man benefit. The whole certain of one thing. This Liber-

> > Peter J. McNamara 106 Summit St.

Playing the patriotism game in politics

breeds big corruption

We must realize that businesses

man and give that money to the

government. As taxes increase to

the rich, rents and other costs go

up for the working man. Only

cost of government rests on the

shoulder of the producer, the one

When the Pledge of Allegiance issue came up in the first presidential debate in Winston-Salem. N.C., Vice President Bush was quick to stress that he was not questioning Gov. Dukakis' patriotism. But Dukakis, who obviously had his comments on the subject all ready, rejected this assurance. On the contrary, he declared. Bush was indeed questioning his patriotism, and he resented it.

Why should Dukakis have been so eager to insist that his patriotism was under attack? One would think he would be grateful to be spared such an accusation, and pleased to hear it rejected outright by his opponent. My guess is that Dukakis had been so heavily programmed to resent aspersions on his patriotism (because of his position on the Pledge issue) that he was simply unable to change his attitude when the circumstances required it. The only response he could think of was to reject Bush's assurance and insist that he deeply resented the (non-existent) charge.

What all this really involves is a sharp difference between liberal and conservative cultural attitudes on the subject of patriotism. Secretary of Education William Bennett put his finger squarely on the key point a couple of weeks ago when he remarked that he himself had spent several years in the Harvard-and-Brookline atmosphere out of which Michael Dukakis emerged, and that atriotism is indeed an unfashionable emotion in those purlieus. The regnant attitude isn't really 'unpatriotic," but it certainly discourages such open displays of patriotism as the Fledge of



William

Rusher

Anyone who, like Bennett, has swum in those waters (and I myself am a graduate of Harvard's law school) knows what he was talking about. A person who openly appeals to the emotion of patriotism is swiftly labeled a "super-patriot." And yet (although liberals don't hesitate to brand their opponents as "racists," "bigots" and "lacking in compassion") if the "super-patriot" were to respond to that label by suggesting that perhaps in that case his critics are "sub-patriots," he would quickly be asked in no uncertain terms, "Are you questioning my patriotism?"

Certainly for people whose patriotism is so unquestionable the liberals spend a lot of time deprecating it. What conservative hasn't heard some liberal lip-smackingly quote Samuel Johnson's remark that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel"? Liberals don't mind implying thereby that their adversaries are scoundrels, cynically invoking patriotism for

improper purposes; yet their own patriotism is beyond all discussion

Carl Z

As a matter of fact, when their guard is down many liberals will quote with apparent approval certainly without any criticism - E.M. Forster's notorious remark that if he were ever forced to choose between his friend and his country, he hoped he would have the courage to choose his

On the basis of their conduct, therefore, it wouldn't actually be terribly hard to make out a case for questioning many liberals' patriotism: but in most cases their manifest reservations on the subject don't amount to that. Rather, they subscribe to a disabling moral relativism that makes them unwilling to concede that any country - even their own - is more deserving of devotion than another. Or if in a pinch they concede this,

they are actually uncomfortable about proclaiming t, and quick to mock the "super-patriots" who do. From time to time some clever liberal will imply that, for him at any rate, patriotism is simply too private and precious a thing to be proclaimed openly. But surely it is only logical to share with our fellow citizens an emotion that celebrates our collective nationality.

So the liberals keep handy that clove of garlic before which, they know, any conservative vampire will recoil: "Are you questioning my patriotism?" They themselves may not conside: patriotism a particularly noble attribute, but they know that conservatives do.



Jack Anderson

The 'miracle' owes a lot to high tech

WASHINGTON - The cornerstone of the Democratic presidential campaign is based on an economic "miracle" in Massachusetts that may be due more to the work of Ronald Reagan than

Much of the Massachusetts economic recovery spanning the three terms of Gov. Dukakis can be credited to the build-up of a high-tech industry which is monumentally dependent on defense

Some of the top companies that have proliferated along the high-tech highway, Route 128, and elsewhere near Boston are Digital Equipment Corp., EG&G Inc., Data General, Raytheon, General Electric Co. and Avco Corp. Many of these companies and dozens of others were spawned by their promixity to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

After World War II, the Defense Department funded the development of one of the first Sen. Meotti's real estate tax will computers in the world at MIT. Researchers there be paid by the seller. He'll say he's left to form their own companies. In 1984 when MIT counted its spinoffs, 156 of 216 high-tech companies around Boston had their start at MIT. The proliferation of high-tech defense

> contractors also can be credited to venture capital provided by courageous Boston banks that were the first to accept federal research projects as collateral for loans to high-tech entrepreneurs Where did Michael Dukakis fit into the picture? Banking and political sources in Boston told us that

the governor could barely utter the words to credit the defense dollars for his miracle. In fact, these who gets these jobs. This opens the give us property tax relief with a sources say Dukakis repeatedly turned down invitations for tours of companies working on Pentagon projects. Dukakis is fond of saying that George Bush "never met a weapons system that he didn't like."

Sources in Massachusetts make it clear that Dukakis never met a weapons system he liked, at least until his national campaign. He has been careful to support \$1 billion a year for research on "Star Wars." but at the same time has called the Strategic Defense Initiative "fantasies in the sky" and a waste of money The Massachusetts "miracle" was an economi

turnaround between 1975 and 1988 when unemployment fell from 12.3 percent to 3.7 percent - the third lowest rate in the country. Several studies have pointed to the Red China all have realized that minutes to come up with the underpinnings of the miracle - underpinning that Dukakis fails to mention when he promises that he

can perform the same miracle nationwid Two of the most responsible studies come from hotbeds of Dukakis support. One was completed in May 1986 by Ronald F. Ferguson and Helen F. Ladd of the John F. Kennedy School of Governmen sleep in the same bed and the Bradley Field to Ella Grasso at Harvard. Dukakis taught at the Kennedy School working man is paying for the Airport, four hours debating how during his political exile from 1979 to 1982. The second study comes from the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal Washington think tank

The Ferguson-Ladd study says that there was a tremendous economic recovery, but notes "neither the scope nor the timing" of incentives sponsored by the Dukakis administration "supports the view that they were a catalyst in the remarkable economic turnaround of the past decade They note that the high-tech industry fueled by

defense spending was the key industry that turned around the unemployment rate. The most credit that Ferguson and Ladd give the Dukakis administration is that "state initiatives tarian is voting for Ron, Paul and

helped to attract growth to some depressed central cities and slow growing regions and may have helped at the margin to sustain the state's revival once it began.

The Economic Policy Institute study states that when defense spending "declined after the Vietnam War, Massachusetts fell into the worst recession of any industrial state; when it doubled under Reagan, the state's economy shifted into Dukakis administration officials take credit for

channeling industrial growth into needed areas, such as Lowell, Mass. But the Economic Policy Institute report says that claim is "difficult to evaluate" especially since the same kind of growth happened in New Hampshire and Rhode Island cities not far from Lowell "where Dukakis programs are unavailable."

Mini-editorial

The trees of the nation will breathe a sigh of relief if Democrats can end the Reagan legacy in November. First it was "killer trees," and now even the vice president has caught the fever George Bush's campaign staff wanted Miami University in Ohio to move a tree recently because it obscured the media's view of Bush at a rally. The university refused. "I think that I shall never see, a sound bite lovely as a tree,' (with apology to Joyce

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The big story that died is still a fascinating tale

Dukakis, who canceled a visit last month to Manchester High School, made amends on Monday during his campaign stop at the Old State House in

Members of the high school's student assembly oined the Massachusetts governor on stage and got a firsthand look at the man who may be our The mood on Monday was a festive one. But it

was hardly that upbeat at Manchester High School ast month when Dukakis canceled his visit. The atmosphere at the school then was not unlike what you'd expect at the campaign headquarters of a loser on election night: great expectations one minute and a big letdown the next.

Dukakis had been scheduled to visit the high school to make a major policy speech on education Then, just as preparations for the visit were getting under way, word came that the appearance had

Boston said only a few minutes later that the appearance might still be on. The incident was a lesson in politics for the

To confuse things further, campaign officials in

students and school officials. It also was a reminder of how quickly and unexpectedly a news



Manchester Spotlight Andrew Yurkovsky

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy learned on Sunday, Sept. 4, that Dukakis had accepted an invitation from the student assembly to speak at the high school. Two days later, on Tuesday, the school was in a flurry of activity as administrators and students prepared for the visit

which was to take place the next day. While Kennedy and MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III met with local police and the Secret Service. members of the student assembly were busy having a Manchester High School sweat shirt made up for Dukakis. Advance people for the Dukakis campaign were touring Bailey Auditorium, where Dukakis was to speak

I asked one of the advance people, as she was walking down a hallway at the school, about the procedure for getting press credentials for the

I was surprised when she said I didn't need any credentials at all. She smiled as she explained that the visit had been canceled because of a scheduling conflict. She herself had just been told of the

I thought she was joking. Minutes earlier, I had been asking students in the corridor what they thought of Dukakis' visit. Now, I started asking the officers in the student assembly ·how they felt about the cancellation.

It later became clear that Dukakis' plane had been grounded in Chicago after a surprise inspection by federal officials. The grounding of the plan upset his schedule and made the Manchester visit impossible Writing the story presented a dilemma: Was the

story that Dukakis had planned to appear and might still do so, or was it that the appearance had been canceled? In the end, the story reflected the uncertainty about the status of the visit Interviewed recently. Kennedy said that the students were obviously disappointed that the visit had been canceled. But he said that they did get

something out of it

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"We learned that in a relatively short amount of time our high school administration, staff and students were able to gear up for an event of this type," he said. "We learned that, I suppose, the best laid plans of mice and men go astray, that a national campaign is very complicated type of

He added, "I was fascinated personally, and I know some of the students who were fortunate to see it, were fascinated by the working of the

campaign. As so often happens, while we reporters were pursuing what we thought would be a big story. there was one just as big, maybe bigger, right under our noses. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had made up his mind to retire, and he would announce his plans at a meeting of the town Board of Directors about eight hours later.

So on the bright side. Dukakis' canceled visit made things considerably easier at the Herald the next day. Had Dukakis appeared, we would have been scrambling to cover two of the year's biggest stories the same morning.

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Open Forum

Safety is reason for rules at lake

To the Editor:

editorial about the proposed lake neighbors) never took our own rules in Coventry published Sept. boat out on the weekends, because

proposed at a recent town meeting never taken a boating safety are for the purpose of improving course, or choose to abuse and safety regulations and enforce- disregard safe conduct on the ment of such as well as to allow lake. We have had skiers or greater enjoyment of the lake by knee-boarders, whom we were all, i.e. sailboats, canoes, wind- towing nearly run over Afterthat surfers, swimmers, as well as experience, we chose to let our motor (speed) boats.

2. Coventry Lake is not owned by weeknight to go out. the state, but by the town of Coventry (information provided we would like to mention is the fact us by Sen. Marie Herbst via that the town of Coventry pays for correspondence), but the state the police patrol of the lake and the does own the boat-launch area. 3. You will find that most of patrol boat as well. We (the town) Coventry's proposed safety regu- do not get any financial support lations do coincide with state from the DEP to help maintain regulations. Unfortunately, the safety on the lake. Department of Environmental Protection has not been enforcing see the town charge a fee for any

them adequately, in our opinion. for stricter enforcement meeting Sept. 26, stricter enforcement is necessary.

address the proposed noon-to-4 ride and jump the wake of a motor enjoy. And power boats can still should remain on the lake, but most hold so and then have the "non-speed occurs in the afternoon hours!

time; after all, speed boats would facility! have the use of the lake every otherday of the week, all day long. plus Sunday morning and again

after 4 p.m. As a matter of fact, for most of We would like to respond to the this summer, we (as many our it was much too congested and ful 1. The rules and regulations of boaters who obviously have boat sit at the dock and wait for a

> 6. Another important point that town of Coventry paid for the

7. We personally would like to non-resident to use our lake, to Thus the need in asking the town help defray the costs to maintain safety. We also would like to have 4. As demonstrated by the a specific limit of boats allowed in majority who attended the town from the state boat-launch area.

8. We would like to see stricter enforcement of jet skis and jet-ski 5. We would like to specifically type watercraft. Many jet-skiers p.m. Sunday speed boat limita- boat come too close to many boats tion, wherein it would be a specific and have been known to cut time for others besides power directly in front of a motor boat boaters to use the lake. We, as (within 25 feet) while a skier was power boat owners, do not object in tow. The jet-ski operators should become informed of the for sailboats, canoes, etc. After boating regulations and adhere to 9. We don't object to out-of-

all, the lake is here for all of us to them, as a motor boat operator to a speed limit of up to 6 mph towners using our lake, and there during that time. Originally the are many from out of town who do proposed time was 7 a.m. to 11 come here. However, we would a.m. We, as the majority who like everyone to respect the lake attended the town meeting, di- and the surrounding properties rected Town Council to change the and, as Coventry residents, would time from noon to 4 p.m. Firstly, it like to be able to use our own lake. allows those of us who do attend We are constantly picking up the church services to continue to do garbage that we have seen dumped over the sides of boats boat time" on the lake. Secondly. We have also witnessed reckless the noon-to-4 p.m. time is actually and drunken driving on the lake. better for sailboats and wind- As mentioned earlier, we have surfers. as the wind usually been nearly run over by careless boaters while water-skiing or It would be very selfish of any of knee-boating, and we have seen us not to give up this short period of people using our lake as a toilet

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concerning the safety of the lake. thereby making it much more To the Editor: enjoyable and safe for all.

No single group causes problems

In reply to the letter from Mary Jarvis on Oct. 4 ("Whealon switch surprises many"). I would like to ask her how she got the idea that the Bible does not say you can't have an abortion. The sixth commandment (Exodus 20:13) states in four very clear words. Thou shalt not kill." As for the Bible not saying you can't have a divorce, the Mosaic Law prohibited this action except in specified situations and Jesus Christ reaffirmed this command in the Gospels (Matthew 19: 3-9, Mark 10: 2-12. Luke 16: 18) through his teachings

Secondly. I do not understand

how the archbishop's changing his political party suddenly causes your indignation over the pay he receives. I have read no letters from you addressing this concern before, and so I must assume that this is really not what you are concerned with, but only fodder for the fire you are trying to build around the archbishop because he Letters to the editor has a political ideology that does not concur with your own. Fair enough: you are most certainly the point. They should be typed or entitled to your own opinion, neatly handwritten, and, for ease However, what I very strongly in editing, should be doubleobject to is your ceaseless attempt spaced. Letters must be signed to blame this country's problems with name, address and daytime on a single group - namely the telephone number (for Republicans. It is not the Republi- verification) cans, nor the Democrats, who have caused these problems - it is to edit letters in the interests of the people who insist on being close-minded and hateful toward those who do not hold opinions in . issues in the fall election camaccordance with their own.

> Chris Davey 291 Oak St.

We feel it is about time the town 'No' to Herbst: of Coventry took a strong stand vote for Giulietti

Our state senator, Marie A Lynn and Jim Thomson Herbst of the 35th District. continues on her merry ways of tax and spend. When she left Vernon as mayor she passed on a legacy of an \$18 million debt to repair our school facilities which her administration let go to pot. During her first term in the state Legislature she helped her fellow Democrats to raise the state's budget over 30 percent, the highest increase of any state in the

Then to top it off, they raided the "rainy day fund" to pay for the deficit of the past year. Guess who is going to pay for pext year's deficit when there is no rainy day

To celebrate all of this, she

joined her fellow Democrats in spending a half-million dollars for a one-day party at the "Taj Mahal" - the new state Legislative Office Building. Is it appropriate for the taxpay

the style to which she has become accustomed? To say "no." reelect Jim Giulietti state senator Bryna Callahan 1238 Hartford Turnpike

ers to continue to support her in

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Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield

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for the Seattle-King County De-

partment of Public Health in

Washington state, said the re-

port's authors overstated the

potential of heterosexual AIDS

"We clearly should prepare for

the worst, but at the same time

author, Dr. Harry W. Haverkos. Blacks accounted for 69 percent

of the National Institute on Drug of the 2,392 AIDS cases attributed

Heterosexual AIDS cases ap- the average heterosexual who is

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among blacks than whites, possi- environment of drug abuse is

Abuse in Bethesda, Md.

"The medical community and

the public should be aware of this

and start developing ways to

minimize transmission." Haver-

kos said in a telephone interview.

The report sums up the results

of various studies on heterosex-

ual AIDS cases. About 4 percent

of the 59,287 cases of AIDS

reported in the United States

between June 1981 and April 11,

1988, are listed as heterosexually

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bly because of wider use of

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Trees are blocking her view of valley

home 25 years ago, one of its attractive features was a gorgeous view. But my neighbors, who have since passed away, planted some trees along their property line about 20 years ago. Now the trees are huge and completely

block our view except during the winter months when the leaves have

These trees have caused me a great deal of pain because I so enjoyed sitting in my sewing room and looking out over the valley. I have approached my new neighbors to cut them down. but they say they won't because the trees provide shade and privacy.

We are reaching retirement age and worth a lot less because of the restricted view. Is there some way I is an important quality to my home?

DEAR N.F.: While I sympathize

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

with your dilemma. I don't see any solution to it. On occasion, sight rights can be protected if a hazard is involved. For example, if someone plants a tree near an intersection and the tree grows too large, blocking the view and thereby causing danger, the community may insist that the tree be pruned

But in your instance, I see no damage to the public welfare. The can force my neighbors to remove trees are on the neighbor's property those trees and restore what I believe and they have a right to let them grow and prosper.

You are concerned with diminish-

potential buyer never had this view that you describe and probably won't the purchase price of the house

DEAR BRUCE: We are opening a small business and plan to give it a catchy name. But my boss said that I can't do that unless I register the

I asked him where I should go to register it, but he didn't know. Do

DEAR L.B.: It's a piece of cake Call your county government and someone there will explain to you how one registers a trade style, also known

as a DBA or "doing business as."

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You'll be required to fill out a very simple form listing your name and address and the name you hope to use. someone is already registered under that name, you won't get it.

county where it is registered. That does not mean you could not advertise take it into account when considering in a newspaper or radio station that covers other counties, but if you choose to open an office or store elsewhere, you'd have to re-register it in that county

> If you wish to register the name for use statewide, this is done by forming a corporation and having the secretary of state search to see that no one else is using the name. Then it will be

> On balance. I would say that if the name is catchy and you expect to have the opportunity to expand into other parts of your state, you should form the corporation and register i

Bruce Williams, America's tor radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest wil

manent - like marriage."

Give him high marks for

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and so is

my husband. While I am still

working outside the home to

gambling away a big part of our

income in state, national and

international lotteries. He doesn't

buy just one lottery ticket: he

buys 100 to increase his chances

He enters "contests" that re-

money every time he "wins" a

round. He orders merchandise

order to win something. He

subscribes to cheap-looking new-

the "secrets" of how to pick

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honesty, but don't say you wer-

Hollywood stars, studio chiefs and even President Reagan bid a nostalgic farewell Thursday to their old haunt.

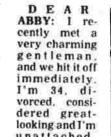
Legend, but not fact, has it that actress

"Dear Leon, Do you remember when the only thing I was running for was a casting call?" read the White House telegram. "I wish you the best, sorry it's gone." The message was signed "Nancy and The Gipper." Schwab, 78, closed the store in 1983 after 52 years in business to make way for the development that will replace it at the corner

Woman is puzzled by lover wanting to be just friends

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



unattached. He's 42 (also divorced) and

tomed to jumping into bed on the first date, but with him, it was the second date. It was a mutually man and woman can be 'just friends' as well as lovers.

Abby, what makes a man think with a woman, and keeps remindrelationship to grow into some-

I keep telling him that if a is not even in the picture. Am I old-fashioned, crazy or correct in my thinking?

'JUST FRIENDS' quire sending money and more DEAR JUST: You are neither old-fashioned nor crazy. In a love and magazines we don't need in relationship, lovers can be friends as well as lovers - which is ideal. But a man who has sex sletters that promise to send him friends" is saying, "I enjoy sex

winning numbers. Abby, we could get along very well with our combined incomes if he didn't gamble, but he denies that he is gambling! He says gambling is going to the races or playing the numbers. Please check with Gamblers my husband is doing is gambling. Answer soon. I fear for our future

TIRED WIFE DEAR TIRED: Regardless of how your husband tries to justify his spending money in order to 'win" money, the name of the game is "gambling." You don't indicate where you live, but if there is a Gamblers Anonymous near you, urge him to go. It would be well worth the investment in time. He would soon learn what "gambling" is, and how to contro

The fact about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "Wha Every Teen Should Know." To order send your name and address, plus check

Find a solution to parapsoriasis

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get sent from one dermatologist to another, looked at, get a shrug and great-looking. I am not accus- person is "just a friend," then sex a bill. I have parapsoriasis. How would you treat it?

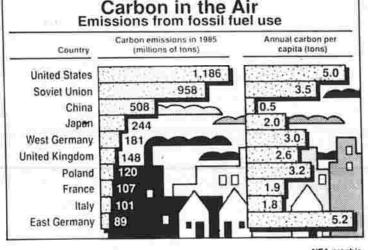
DEAR READER: Parapsoriasis refers to a group of skin diseases characterized by raised, red and satisfying eperience, and we are scaly lesions. The rash produces no symptoms. It is dating regularly. However, he highly resistant to treatment. Although I am not keeps stressing a point that I find aware of any appropriate therapy for this condition. puzzling, he says, "I believe a I welcome comments from dermatologists who might have some suggestions

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 12, started her he can be physically intimate ing her that they are "just period three months ago. But recently, she's been with a woman, and be "just bleeding and spotting every 5 to 10 days. How long friends?" I do not have sex with with you, but don't expect this should we let this go on before putting her on my friends.

DEAR READER: The menarche (beginning of menstruation) is often marked by extreme irregularity. Many young girls take up to a year Data Bank before their menstrual periods become regular Although your daughter may be exhibiting a fairly typical pattern. I believe that she should be checked by a gynecologist to make sure that no abnormality s present. The doctor will probably adopt a wait-and-see attitude for several months, but I think you need confirmation that your daughter's requent bleeding and spotting is a normal physiological variation. Hormone pills are rarely necessary in this situation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that calamus root is beneficial in lowering blood sugar. Are there any

DEAR READER: Calamus root, from the plant Acorus calamus, has been used as a flavoring agent and insect repellent because of is aroma. I am unaware of any reputable scientific study showing that calamus root has any medicinal value especailly in lowering blood sugar. Calamus oil is considered to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) in high concentrations: the amount added to food recipes for flavor is too small to be harmful



'Treasury Direct' program has new options

If you have \$1,000 in savings and would like to invest the money in U.S. securities, you can buy them through a program that Federal Reserve banks have phased in over the last two years.

The program is called "Treasury Direct," and provides a method of

direct contact between the individual investor and the U.S. Treasury. circumventing banks and brokers and the sometimes prohibitively high fees they charge. "It used to be that we issued

certificates, and we still do, but with Treasury Direct there is no physical security as such." says Irene Burger of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. "Instead, the securities are entries on a ledger. This means there's nothing to transfer or store. Buyers don't have to work through a bank or broker - they can buy T-bills. notes and bonds directly from the

There are basic rules. You must ourchase your T-bill, note or bond from the regional Federal Reserve bank serving your area. Their operating procedures vary slightly, so it's best to confirm with the Fed before you make the purchase. Generally. hough, here's how it works:

Sylvia Porter

You fill out a tender form available from the Fed specifying the number of securities to be purchased and whether the investment is to be rolled over at maturity. T-bills, notes and bonds are purchased at face value.

You must provide bank account information, because the difference between the purchase price and the face value of the security - the discount - will be directly deposited by the Fed into the account you specify. This is not optional.

The tender form is all that's needed to open a Fed account. Payment must be enclosed. If the issue being purchased is a T-bill or a T-note with a term of two years or less, payment must be certified or cashier's check Personal checks are accepted for longer-term notes and bonds. In any case, it must be payable to the Federal Reserve bank of your area. Treasury Direct investments are

will have concerns far greater than your investments.

particularly attractive because of

The securities offer other advantages as well. They are extremely liquid. Moreover, they are excellent collateral for a whole range of consumer and business loans. Stock brokers will generally lend as much as 90 percent of face value, which allows investment strategies that normal margin accounts do not, and all the while the Treasury investment is making money, which serves as a

How much must you invest?

purchase. T-bills require a minimum \$10,000 purchase, with multiples of \$5,000 above that. Treasury notes that mature in less than four years may be purchased in multiples of \$5,000 with a \$5,000 minimum. Notes for four years or more may be purchased in \$1,000

How are the yields determined? At auctions. Three- and six-month T-bills are auctioned every Monday morning, and the yield you will receive is the prevailing price set at as long as two weeks. Again, the the auction. Your tender form and refund is made directly to a bank payment must arrive before the account you designate.

guenop, quierwise, it will be held until higher interest rates and the lack of the following weeks' auction. Longerfees that effectively reduce the yield. term securities are sold periodically, There's also the safety aspect - if a usually every few weeks. To find out Treasury security is endangered, you when the auctions will take place, phone the Bureau of the Public Debt at (202) 287-4100. A recording will list the dates of upcoming auctions and the

results of recent ones. "In general, the longer-term Treasury notes and bonds yield slightly more than short-term bills," says Ronald Watson, senior vice presiden of the Federal Reserve in Philadelphia. "But investors should always check the newspaper for current interest-rate information before reinvesting or buying new

securities. Since Aug. 1, 1986, new issues of T-bills, notes and bonds have been available in book-entry form only. Engraved certificates are no longer

Are the yields from these securities taxable? Interest is fully federally taxable. but is usually exempt from state and local income taxes

How soon after payment is th discount refunded? Usually within days. As yields have risen, though, the Fed has become busier, and in some cases it could take



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Farewell to old haunt

PEOPLE

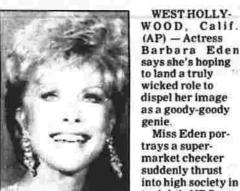
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Even in its final day, the famed Schwab's Pharmacy drew celebrities such as Charlton Heston and Mervl Streep before demolition crews began to make way for a \$50 million theater, shopping and

Lana Turner was discovered as a high school ingenue sipping a soda at Schwab's in 1933. But it is known that Charlie Chaplin used to walk behind the counter and make his own sodas, and that Marilyn Monroe was a frequent customer.

Ronald Reagan, one of the Schwab's regulars who found work outside of show business, sent a telegram to its owner, Leon Schwab

of Sunset and Crescent Heights boulevards

Eden wants wicked role



Barbara Eden says she's hoping to land a truly wicked role to dispel her image as a goody-goody Miss Eden portravs a supermarket checker

vie "The Secret

Barbara Eden

Life of Kathy McCormick. "Of course she's nice," Miss Eden said in an interview. "What else would I play?"

And that's the problem. "I make my living acting and nice roles are what people buy," she said. "I haven't been playing nice people my whole life by choice, but this is a business after all."

The buxom genie in the old television series "I Dream of Jeannie," Miss Eden, 54, has played a couple of not-so-nice roles, but she still dreams that someday someone will give her a small but really nasty role in a big

"Then the real Barbara Eden will step forward," she said.

Charity concert planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer Mel McDaniel is planning to mark his 30th anniversary in country music by performing a charity concert on Halloween in his hometown, Okmulgee, Okla.

The Oct. 31 concert will benefit the town's United Fund, said Sanford Brokaw, a spokesman for the singer. McDaniel is known for his hits "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On." "Louisiana Saturday

lacocca's new venture

Night" and "God Made Love."

NEW YORK (AP) - Lee Iacocca is trying to get consumers to go in for an oil change. Fo their salads, that is, not for their LeBarons. The Chrysler Corp. chairman dropped by Macy's on Thursday to promote Villa Nicola olive oil, vinegar and wine, products of the Tuscany region of Italy where Iacocca bought

"You can't get this many people out when you're showing a new car," Iacocca said as about 200 shoppers crowded around the gourmet foods section for a taste and an autograph.

Iacocca said his family used to bring olive oil and wine from his estate to American friends, who eventually said, "Why don't you put a label on it and sell some of it?" he Now, Villa Nicola Ltd. markets extra virgin

around the estate, which is named after his If the company - run by his daughter, Lia Nagy, and son-in-law, Ned Hentz - ever turns a profit, the money will go to the Iacocca Foundation, which funds diabetes research.

olive oil, balsamic and Chianti vinegars and

red table wine, all of it produced in the area

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Rare artifacts on display

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Spencer Fullerton Baird sent a team of scientists to Russian Alaska in 1865, he expected them to return to the Smithsonian Institution with samples of birds, animals and Eskimo artifacts.

They brought back all that, as well as evidence of mineral wealth that helped persuade a reluctant Congress two years later to spend \$7.2 million to buy Alaska from the Russian czar. "Seward's Folly" it was called, after William Henry Seward, who was then secretary Many of the samples collected in those and

later expeditions, including some native American hunting cloaks of astounding beauty. have gone on display at a joint U.S.-Soviet exhibit that also features samples collected by 18th century Russian pioneers but never before shown. The exhibit is at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. "This is a story that no one country can tell."

said William Fitzhugh, curator of the show. which is the fruit of a decade of planning and cooperation between American and Soviet

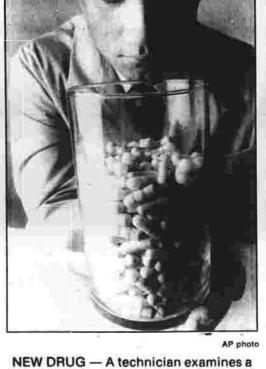
Contraceptive vaccine works

NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers at the University of Connecticut Health Center have developed a contraceptive vaccine that has blocked fertility in female and male guinea pigs. although the effects of the vaccine are temporary, experts said.

> The vaccine is designed to prevent fertilization, which may make it more widely acceptable than another vaccine already in human testing that stops development of the embryo, other scientists said.

Still, "there are many things about it that would have to be changed or improved to make it a useful method for either agricultural animals or humans," cautioned researcher Paul

Primakoff and colleagues at the UConn Health Center in Farmington reported the experiment in Thursday's issue of the British journal

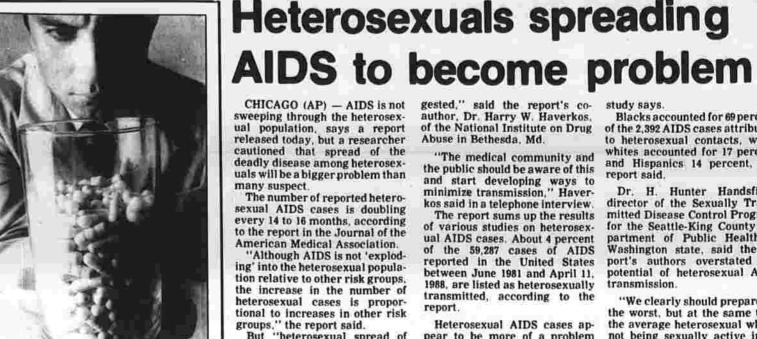


beaker full of Actigall capsules, a new drug treatment for gallstones marketed in the U.S. by CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. In supervised tests, the drug dissolved cholesterol gallstones and was shown to be a safe and effective alternative to gallstone surgery.

Pertussis vaccine safer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Researchers have discovered a way to alter the whooping cough bacteria genetically in order to produce a safer vaccine to combat the dangerous childhood

Dr. Jerry Keith, a National Institutes of Health scientist, said Thursday that his research team discovered that by merely ubstituting one amino acid for another in a single subunit of the whooping cough bacteria gene, they could cause the bacteria to lose a toxic reaction that has caused troublesome side



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sweeping through the heterosex-

ual population, says a report

released today, but a researcher

cautioned that spread of the

deadly disease among heterosex-

uals will be a bigger problem than

The number of reported hetero-

sexual AIDS cases is doubling

every 14 to 16 months, according

American Medical Association.

to the report in the Journal of the

"Although AIDS is not 'explod-

ing' into the heterosexual popula-

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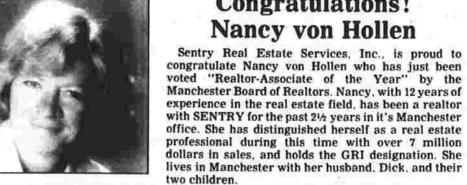
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groups," the report said.

many suspect

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New recipe developed to fortify mother's milk

recipe has been developed for ortifying mother's milk to help premature babies "barely bigger than a man's hand" survive and grow normally, the Agriculture

Department said. "The immune properties found in mother's milk are so much more important to preterm infants because they are subject to many more infections than fullterm infants," said Dr. Richard J. Schanler, physician in charge of the project at the Children's

But extremely premature bamore concentrated nutrients than mother's milk provides, he said.

formula based on cow's milk until they reach about three pounds and are growing well. After that, some may be switched to mother's milk mixed with a commercial fortifier. Concern about the practice of

feeding the formulas to the tiny

infants during their first month of life prompted Schanler and a former colleague, Dr. Cutberto Garza, now at Cornell University. to look into ways of using breast milk from birth. Their research at the center.

which is based at Baylor College of Medicine and is funded b USDA's Agricultural Research bies, some of them weighing less Service, included tests of comthan two pounds at birth, require mercial formulas and new recipe possibilities. The work was described in a report issued Thurs-Most currently get a preemie day by the agency.

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Business leaders optimistic about stemming inflation

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) -The nation's top business leaders today offered an optimistic view of economic prospects, predicting growth will slow enough next year to avoid a severe acceleration of inflation.

The Business Council, composed of 62 chief executives of the country's largest corporations. predicted that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow 4 percent in 1988, the best in four years.

"We are living in a continued strong economy," said John S Reed, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank. "We are very close to full employment and the inflation numbers ... are generally felt to be in pretty good The new GNP prediction, re-

economists of about 20 member corporations, is 1.6 percentage points better than the prediction last May when the executives last gathered for their semiannual retreat at this resort town in the mountains of western Virginia. Some economists in the spring still were worried about lingering aftershocks from the stock market crash of October 1987.

Growth proved to be stronger than nearly anyone anticipated and now the concern is that it is too vigorous and likely to fue

But the Business Council's economists are projecting GNP growth of 2.5 percent next year

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ANOTHER COVENTRY HOMEOWNER HAS LISTED WITH THE BEST!

in 3rd day of mediation company management negotiators. trying to end a 3-month-old strike at the Electric Boat shippard in Groton. and less than 2 percent in 1990, in Conn., today enter a third consecutive line with what the Federal day of federally mediated contract Reserve Board considers neces-

The negotiators, who met for eight economy to a sustainable, nonhours Wednesday, agreed to return to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. today for omists were expecting more the third day of federally mediated inflation, an increase from a 4.2 percent rate this year to 5.1 The Federal Mediation and Conciliapercent next year, but "no one

tion Service, which is mediating the wage-tied contract dispute, has urged both sides not to discuss or characterize the closed-door negotiations. "It's like making a cake. Until all the strikers crossing picket lines, has led to

ingredients are in you don't know how good it's going to taste," said mediator Carroll refused if there is a new offer on the table

The strike entered its 98th day as Council to another 18 strikers crossed picket lines strike

People's planning **Broad St. branch**

People's Bank, with headquarters in Bridgeport and 74 branches in Connecticut, plans to open a full-service bank at 354 Broad St. where it has been operating a loan office since June 1987.

Diana King, of the Bridgeport's bank's marketing lepartment, said today the bank hopes to open the branch sometime next month depending in part on action by the office of the State Banking

She said the bank is using only part of the building on the west side of Broad Street now for its loan office operation. The entire building will renovated for the expanded operation and an automoted teller machine will be included, she said.

People's has two of its branches in Vernon, one in Glastonbury and one in East Hartford. Bridgeport has 21 and Stamford 23.

People's has applied to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for the branch bank. King said the application was mailed Thursday and a legal notice of the application will be published in the Herald

The public has until the 15th day after the FDIC receives the application or the 15th day after publication of the notice to file written comment on the application with the FDIC regional office, 60

BUSINESS

Realtors honors two women

Joyce G. Epstein, of Century 21 Epstein Real Estate, has been named Realtor of the year by the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. Nancy vonHollen of Sentry Real Estate Services Inc. has been named Realtor-associate

of the year The awards were announced last week the board's awards luncheon at the Marco Polo restaurant in East Hartford.

Epstein is a member of the executive committee and is vice president of the board and of the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. She also has served on several board committee VonHollen has served on several board committees and has been active in the Women's Council of Realtors. Her award is the last for a Realtor-associate because the Manchester board will become an all-Realtor board next year.

be followed by involuntary separations if Bridgeport paper cuts staff "This substantial reduction, brought about by

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Bridgeport Postserious overstaffing, has led the company to offer Telegram Newspapers Publisher Dudley B. financial incentives in excess of those normally Thomas announced that the full-time employee offered in the newspaper industry under this type staff of the newspapers will be reduced by about program," Thomas said Thursday, "The plan one-third within the next three to four weeks, worked out is partially due to the lack of having a under a voluntary separation program which will formal pension plan in place at the newspaper.

Trade groups cite Munson's Munson's Chocolates of Bolton has been recognized by two trade organizations, the

National Paperbox and Packaging Association and Retail Confectioners International. The packaging association awarded Munson's first prize for packaging. Munson's chocolate box was chosen from 2,000 packages entered in the competition at the group's 70th annual convention in Charleston, S.C.

The confectioners' group, a worldwide organization of retail candy manufacturers, has named Robert Munson, president of Munson's Chocolates, to its board of directors. RCI has honored Munson's Chocolates with several awards in recent years.

Munson's has been making chocolates since 1946 and has grown from a single store to become Connecticut's largest retail chocolate maker, with 10 stores throughout the state. All Munson's chocolates are made at its factory in Bolton.

Franchises sold to Japan

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. Department of Commerce study indicates franchising will be the leading method of doing business in the 1990s. Japan is the second largest market for American goods, with a steadily expanding economy, large trade surpluses, a strong yen, and one of the world's highest savings rates.

selling franchises to Japanese investors than ever before. Fast food and convenience stores are in high demand but almost any type of retail or service business can succeed there. Only 50 industries in Japan are franchised at present, compared with about 170 in the U.S. according to Link Consulting Associates

How firms break the news

WILTON (AP) - A survey of people recently involved in a company move shows that a majority (43 percent) were originally told of the move individually by their manager. According to the PHH Homequity Inc. survey of 1,000 employees involved in a group move, 34 percent were informed through a company meeting. 12 percent heard through rumor and 11 percent were informed by a department meeting or newsletter.

Franklin on hospital staff

Michael J. Franklin, M.D., an ear, nose and throat specialist with offices in Manchester and the Rockville section of Vernon, has been named secretary-treasurer of the medical staff at Rockville General Hospital.

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Harold O. Shapiro, M.D., a Vernon pediatrician, is the chief of medical staff for 1989. Satva Agarwal, M.D., the hospital's chief of emergency services, is vice chief of staff.

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cording to company spokesman Neal

An estimated 10,000 unionized

workers walked off the job July 1, but

1,546 have since returned, including

Union leaders asked for the latest

round of federally mediated talks, the

first major bargaining session since

both sides broke off talks in August

after two days of hearings at the federal

The Metal Trades Council, an um-

brella group representing all striking

unions, has come under pressure by one

of the striking unions to settle. That,

combined with the growing number of

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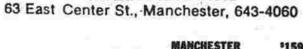


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Dick Grinavich of Hebron paints the curb in front of his service station. Plaza Citgo at 329 E. Center St., on Thursday, Grinavich was trying to get the last of his outdoor painting done before wintry weather.

UConn

center employees and the use of health center equipment and health provider.

Funds deposited to Tilton's private UConn Foundation account were used for travel. meals, Christmas parties, office furniture and expenses related to Since 1983. Tilton has owned

three sailboats, the last two of which were registered under the name of BioMarine Associates. Lieberman and the auditors said neither the secretary of the state nor the town clerk in Burlington where Tilton lives, had any record of an entity known as BioMarine Associates. The entity, under Tilton's control, received a number of payments from companies for services

Mulvihill placed in jeopardy \$2 million of a charitable contribution to the health center as he

Campaign

officials He said Dukakis should have apologized to a Maryland couple who were attacked by convicted murderer Willie Horton who had been granted a weekend Massachusetts furlough in 1986. Dukakis has called the incident "a tragic occurrence."

We can stand the heat," he said. "George Bush is going to be the next president of the United States. The voters will vote for

said his debate with Quayle might eventually be seen as "a turning point" in the campaign. Bentsen renewed his criticism of Quayle for trying to compare his experience to that of John F. Kennedy in 1960. Bentsen listed

Kennedy's pre-presidency accomplishments, including his war record and his winning of a Pulitzer Prize, and said a comparison of Quayle and Kennedy was an "incredible misfit. Dukakis pressed his direct attack on Quayle - and indirect

criticism of Bush's decisionmaking ability - with new television commercials portraying the Indiana senator as unfit for the vice presidency.

ance earlier in the day Thursday. himself in his Wednesday night

he has been unfairly pounded by my opponents," Bush said. "And

President Reagan - repeated his George Bush made his personal new jobs under the Reagan contention that Quayle turned in a choice - J. Danforth Quayle, administration since the end of strong debate performance.

"I think he handled himself how great a lapse of judgment sent the jobless rate into double very well," Reagan told repor- that really was "

athering will include traditional ndian music, costumes, dancing, story-telling, and more than 20 booths displaying and selling traditional Indian arts and crafts. "We want to show the state that we still exist and that we are still a very recent part of history, especially in the Northeast," said Raphael Papa, assistant director of admission at Manchester Comchief of the Yankton Sioux tribe in South Dakota

A first-time gathering of all five of Connectuicut's Indian tribal hoping the gathering will bring attention to the Governor's Amernations is expected to attract ican Indian Task Force, which is more than 900 participants Saturday at the Lowe Program Center investigating reservation land at Manchester Community

Several tribe leaders and chiefs are expected to attend the confer-Voices Honor the Earth," the ence in full dress, including Chief Eagle or "Piper," one of the state's most noted tribe leaders.

Issues concerning the political and social rights of the Connecticut American Indians will be discussed and numberous pamphlets containing information about these issue, events and organizations will also be availaole at several booths.

event are asked to bring dona-Papa said he and other emergency food bank run by members of the American Indian American Indians for

State is promoting the colors of fall

Indians to powwow

Saturday at MCC

grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard, but when it comes to colorful fall foliage, they say Connecticut doesn't take a back seat to its northern

The state Department of Economic Development, as part of its special fall campaign with a toll-free, foliage hot line for callers from Maine to Virginia. The foliage hot line numbers are: from within Connecticut. 1-800-842-7492, and from out of state, 1-800-243-1685. Vermont and other northern

New England states have been hailed for years as Meccas for fall foliage aficionados, but Tony Davenport, a department spokesman, says Connecticut holds its own in comparison. "What we're trying to do is ecourage them to stay with us a little while, assure them that th

foliage in Connecticut is every bi as pretty as they will see i Vermont," Davenport said Thursday. To pass on that message, the state set up the hot line, which

Davenport said has received about 500 calls in just the pas week from people seeking "We're getting a little action (on the phones). It's just a trifle early. It's going to pick up substantially as the next week or

Roughly 40 percent of the colo had been released by last weekend and the tree are expected to be at full color on Monday. according to the state forester's The reds, vellows and purples

that arrive with the cold weather are created by pigments in leaves that have been in them since "There are a number of pigments found in foliage throughout

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HARTFORD (AP) - State these is chlorophyll, which is the officials might concede that the green pigment," said Stephen grass is always greener in the Broderick of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Exten-No other color is visible during

the growing season because chlo rophyll is constantly being produced, according to Broderick: "In the fall, shorter days and colder temperatures signal the chlorophyll. As the tree stops producing it, the other pigments ome apparent," Broderick

> The pigments released by each type of tree is unique to that tree. so each tree produces its own color during the fall, Broderick

colored leaves, hickory produces yellow, red maple trees produce fire-engine red and sug maple trees produce yellow-gold leaves, according to Broderick.

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Injury, enlarged heart led to gridder's death

The Associated Press

WINDSOR - The mother of a high school football player who died after getting hit in the chest during a practice scrimmage questioned why her son's enlarged heart wasn't detected during the physical he underwent before the season began.

But Dr. Edward McDonough. an associate medical examiner who performed the autopsy Thursday on 18-year-old Norman goes undetected unless a doctor already suspects heart disease and orders a chest X-ray or other Edwards, a senior at Windsor

High School, died Wednesday about two hours after being

Saturday's game against Conard High School of West Hartford. The autopsy showed that Edwards died of a blow to the chest so severe that it caused his already enlarged heart to stop. "I just don't understand why enlargement of the heart was not detected ... because I know that Windsor is very good about making sure the kids have

physicals before they play," said Mildred Edwards. McDonough said the enlarged heart probably made Edwards more vulnerable to traumatic of death. "A blow to the chest on top of a

enlarged heart most likely sent the heart into an abnormal heart rhythm," he said. "It's sort of like a concussion to the heart." The cause of an enlarged heart



is sometimes impossible to trace,

dies at age 18

has big guys in the lineup and they could hit the ball out of

A little guy hitting the ball out of

and took third on Tony Phillips'

single after Mark McGwire flied

out. Smith, who led Boston with 29

saves this season, then faced the

175-pound Weiss, who batted .250

with three homers and 39 RBI on a

slugging team. Against Boston he

"It's just coincidental." Weiss

said. "I try to look poised out

there. I try to be mentally tough in

With the 0-and-2 count, Weiss

hit a low liner to center field. Ellis

Burks charged in, dived, but

couldn't come up with the ball as

Hassey scored. Eckersley then

Oakland Manager Tony La

Russa said he didn't consider

"Boston has respect for him,

many breaking pitches they

"I gave it my best shot and

that's all you can do." said Smith.

who got out of a two-on, one-out

jam in the eighth in relief of Bob

pinch hitting for Weiss.

retired the Red Sox in order in the

Yellowstone.

McDonough said he did not have access to Edwards' sports physical. Windsor High School officials declined to make it School officials cancelled Sa-

turday's game against Conard, although Edwards' teammates practiced for about 11/2 hours after a 20-minute team meeting. Edwards, a defensive back was injured when he made a tackle and wound up in a pile-up of five or six players, said Windsor police Lt. Nicholas Riccio. After the play, Edwards got to his knees, gasped for breath, removed his helmet, then collapsed, Riccio said.

Another player summoned As McDonough said. High-blood sistant Coach Clifford Snow III, pressure can be one cause of an who found Edwards conscious but having trouble breathing, said enlarged heart and might arouse

Emergency medical personnel were called immediately and Edwards was flown by Life Star elicopter to Hartford Hospital. He was pronounced dead about 6 The Connecticut Interscholas-

tic Athletic Conference, which coordinates high school sports events, planned to investigate Edwards' death, said Alvan R. Cramer, a conference official. them in tears, huddled in hal-

and other officials set up crisis centers throughout the high "The youngsters are clearly shocked, devastated - being in

morning that that individual has The last football-related death Wanat, a 17-year-old player for Maloney High School in Meriden died of acute subdural bleeding that resulted from injuries suf

fered in a game with Conard. John E. Davison, a member of expected Edwards' death to be didn't believe the accident meant lways Thursday as psychologists the end of football at Windsor High School

'It was one of those freak hings," he said. "There are a number of deaths associated with

Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Sox in a deep hole

coming back like that."

score 2-2.

In the top of the seventh, Jose

Canseco followed Dave Hender-

son's leadoff single with his

second homer of the series. It

came on an 0-2 pitch and tied the

score 3-3 and two outs, rookie

shortstop Walt Weiss delivered

the game-winning single against

Lee Smith, 0-1 in the playoffs. It

also came on an 0-2 pitch and

"When one guy hits a home run

and another guy gets a hit (with

0-and-2 counts), it's tough to

justify that they were good

pitches," Boston catcher Rich

"We work to cut down our

swing and get hits" with two

looking for anything close to

known for his defense. "I was jus

swing at because earlier in the

game I took a called third strike

Gedman said.

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - Trailing 0-2 in the count or 0-2 on the scoreboard didn't stop the Oakland Athletics. The Boston Red Sox hope a similar deficit doesn't mean their days are numbered

"I've worked on that in spring The A's took a commanding 2-0 training," Canseco said. "I've chased too many bad pitches with lead in the best-of-seven Ameritwo-strike counts. I've found I'm can League playoffs with a 4-3 strong enough to hit two-strike comeback victory Thursday night, their second straight win at In the top of the ninth, with the

Fenway Park. After winning games started by Boston aces Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens, the A's return home where they were 6-0 against the Red Sox this season. Games 2 and 4 are set for Saturday and made reliever Gene Nelson a Sunday. If the A's don't win both winner in his first series they'll have another shot in

Oakland on Monday. "They play just really tough Boston first baseman down 3-0 (and) we're in deep. deep trouble

The A's play tough baseball anywhere. They were 54-27 in Dakland, the best home record in strikes, said Weiss, who is better the American League. Their 50-31 road record was the best in the They also may have lead the

majors in determination. They needed it Wednesday, when they broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning for a 2-1 victory, and again on a chilly Thursday night two runs in the bottom of the Each team had just one hit sixth. Oakland had just two hits through five innings.

and eight strikeouts at that point. "I thought we were a shoo-in." Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "The way Roger was throwing the ball. I felt no way they were going to do anything with him." "It's easy to give up with Roger

Clemens on the mound," said cording to the park," said Bod-Oakland reliever Dennis Eckers- dicker, who will face Bob Welch. ley, who saved both games. "It

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a few. For Husky fans, it's been like watching the

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regimes, Only two, J.O. Christian (1934-49, 66-51-4)

and Bob Casciola (1971-72, 9-8-1) left the premises

It's not to say UConn hasn't had success on the

gridiron. Under Robert Ingalls, the Huskies either

won or shared Yankee Conference championships

Naviaux's '73 club went 8-2-1. But four consecutive

losing campaigns followed and he was part of the

history book. Walt Nadzak's 1980 squad was 7-3.

But two turbulent years - losing ones - followed

A former All-America offensive guard at Penn

State where the two final teams he played on went

22-0, Jackson was appointed UConn's 25th head

but the Huskies appear ready to soar under his

Conference honors his initial campaign in '83.

Those three years were the formative ones.

by the conference and by one wire service.

was the first time in 28 years UConn had

coach on Dec. 31, 1982. It's been a gradual climb,

Connecticut started slowly his first three years.

going 5-6, 3-8 and 4-5. The Huskies did share Yankee

The Huskies picked up steam in '86, posting an 8-3

mark and again shared conference honors. For his

generalship, Jackson was named coach of the year

Connecticut broke the pattern in '87, following up

back-to-back winning seasons. And the 15 victories

its success of the year before with a 7-4 mark. It

represents the most in a two-year span in school

and he rode out of town after being quite vocal

about the shortcomings he felt hindered his

There were intervals of success, too. Larry

with winning marks. Consistency has not been

If you look at Connecticut's past in football.

He wasn't the only one. Four A's looked at third strikes from the fireballing Clemens in the first six innings as he dueled with kened. Oakland ended up using

four pitchers and Boston three The Red Sox would like to use only Mike Boddicker on Saturday in a ballpark better suited to pitchers than Fenway Park. "I don't change anything ac-

Boston's hitters haven't gotter in their best shots. They led the American League with a .283 batting average but have just 10 hits in the two games against

Oakland "It's easy to criticize and say we haven't come up with the big hit when we had to." said Boston cleanup hitter Mike Greenwell hitless in five official at bats. "But they ve made the big pitch when they had to."

Boston had taken a 2-0 lead in

Quebec Nordiques Thursday to the Nordiques. landers not caught up in the Red

resembles last year

regular season, the Whalers also hole right off the bat." Pleau said before the season opener with the did to begin this year - they lost "We got frustrated (but) we

Michel Goulet, were up to their score. Robertson took a pass from

Division last season on the heels and the trio combined for eight goalie Bob Mason.

Jeremy Dieterle and he sent a Quintero and the speedy forward

diagonal toward the goal area. evaded his mark for one of the few

Defender Jonas McCray on an times and cashed it in from about

KICK SAVE - Hartford Whaler goalie during Thursday's opener with Quebec Mike Liut keeps his eyes on the puck and at the Civic Center. The Nordiques took kicks out his left leg to make a save the '88-89 opener, 5-2. After Peter Stastny tallied his two goals sandwiched around one

Wholore how in dobut whalers bow in debu

By Jim Tlerney

HARTFORD - There was no Adams Division banner slowly drifting to the top of the Civic Center for the Hartford Whalers

And, for those few New Eng- minutes carried Quebec to a 5-2 Just eight seconds after Peter Sox-Athletics American League Center. The infamous "Whaler power play, Torrie Robertson playoff series, the 1988-89 Na- killers," otherwise known as tional Hockey League did com- Peter and Anton Stastny and season, notched the first Whaler mence Thursday night. Following a disappointing old tricks again. fourth-place finish in the Adams Peter Stastny scored two goals wristed the puck past Quebec

of the first-ever NHL divisional points (4 goals, 4 assists).

ers were primed to subdue their Coach Larry Pleau said of the horrific display in 1987-88 and Stastnys and Goulet. As they did to begin last year's composure. "We got ourselves in

victory before 13,844 at the Civic Stastny's second goal during a

by Anton, the Whalers kept their didn't let getting down 3-0 affect Three goals in the initial 81/2 the way we were going to play." who scored two goals all of last

Carey Wilson at the left circle and

"They kill everybody," Whaler title for the franchise, the Whal-Indian booters remain hot

EAST HARTFORD - There overlap run was in the box to 12 yards out. was no question about the inten- nudge it home past Hornet keeper sity of the Manchester High boys' soccer team. "The kids were psyched. They were ready to after his Indians downed East said. "When you're playing well, Hartford, 2-1, Thursday night at Ted Knurek Field.

The win was the sixth in a row for Manchester and moves the CCC East Division-leading Indians to 7-0 in the league, 7-1 overall. The Hornets suffered fall to 3-2-2 in the CCC East and 4-2-2 overall. "(Manchester) played well. The Hornets, limited by their

They're an excellent team." said personnel losses, played a defen-Hornet Coach John Warren, who sive game. "We have to a saw his troops thinned in the counterattack (style). Our midpreseason by academic short- field isn't that strong," Warren comings. Three midfielders, in- said. Manchester made it 2-0 at cluding one All-State performer, came up short in the classroom. "I knew last year Manchester off the crossbar and a johnny-onwas an excellent team. It just the spot Dieterle slammed home didn't score. This year they're the rebound. It was his team-

older and more experienced. Manchester showed good ball itself up for numerous scoring opportunities. It had eight in the throw-in came to midfielder through to the dangerous Diego

Bryan Slota. It was McCray's players in the league," McCarthy first goal of the campaign. time goes fast. The second half Rusty Stone on Tuesday.

"The ball movement was very game. They knew East Hartford was a good team," he added. "The kids are playing well together. This was the halfway mark and the kids are looking for each other and playing well.

14:59 of the second half. Mo Moriarty boomed a 25-30 yarder leading seventh goal of the year. It turned out to be a fortunate goal for Manchester as the Hornets did produce one score on their counterattack. Stopper

"We played the best half of the for a strong straight game turned year in the first half," McCarthy in a fine job marking a dangerous striker. He blanked Enfield's Any East Hartford hopes for a comeback were damaged with red-carded, leaving the Hornets a man down. "I don't know why (he

"Diego is one of the premier

without him. Manchester had an overall 25-6 edge in shots. Bryan Slota had 11 saves in goal for the Hornets while Jeff Bernier was required to make only one stop for Manchester, Sweeperback Glenn Jensen, midfielder Dave Ste phenson and wing Ted Miller were among the Indians wh turned in solid efforts. "The kids are doing it all." McCarthy said. Manchester's next outing is second half of its schedule on the road against Rockville High

seemed "extremely insecure." Dukakis told Bentsen, "Great ures," Chimerine said of Demo-"He did an outstanding job and work, again." last night, last night, the country while, released a pair of televi- have to come from convincing saw what I have seen all along - sion commercial belittling people there's a problem ahead of a young, knowledgeable, expe- Quayle. One commercial notes us rienced American and I am proud that one in five vice presidents to have put my trust in a whole have been thrust into the presid-Bush's best known surrogate - "After five months of reflection, the creation of some 15 million

ters who questioned him at a state

that Quayle actually, just by the in the third quarter, averaging whole nature of the event, headed only a little more than 200,000 per off, or should have headed off, all month compared with 340,000 in this picking on him that has been the first half of the year." said The Republicans tried to focus sioner of labor statistics, in on electoral votes as Bush cam- congressional testimony. paign manager Lee Atwater said Excluding teachers and other the ticket has solid support in the government workers, health ser-

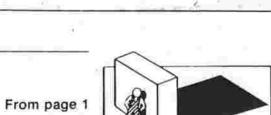
with a base of 210 to 220 of the 270 new jobs last month, with such electoral votes needed to win. payrolls growing by 62,000. In "You're going to see this debate business services, one of the won't make a difference. The strongest job sources across the focus of the race is going to be six-year expansion, showed little between two gladiators." Bush growth.

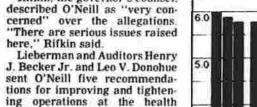
In Fort Worth. Texas, Bush jobs in September, continuing a failed to mention Quayle's debate pattern of consistent growth performance. Instead, the Re- brought about largely through publican nominee proposed dou- rising exports caused bling the nation's spending on fallen value of the dollar. new prison construction and On the eve of today's report, instituting a Justice Department economists said they had ex-

Bush also lashed out at rival "Even if the unemployment Dukakis for Massachusetts' pri- rate went up, Dukakis would not areas it is taboo to harm them. son furlough program in which get any help because the financial felons have been released on markets would react positively, weekend passes. In his speech, said Allen Sinai, chief economist Bush noted the famed line of actor for the Boston Co., a private Clint Eastwood - "Make my consulting house.

"My opponent's answer is man of the WEFA Group, a slightly different." Bush said, consulting firm based in Bala "His motto is 'go ahead, have a Cynwyd, Pa., predicted that nice weekend." The Democratic nominee described Quayle's performance as "programmed beyond belief," economy. and said the Indiana senator

ency while an announcers says,





private accounting firm to conduct an audit of the UConn Foundation and the health center. Another recommendation is that a law be passed specifically giving the state auditors access to records covering all accounts. private and public, under the health center's control. When the investigation began, staff audi-

tors were denied access to those

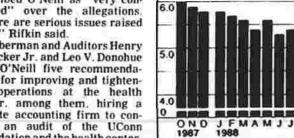
Quayle, in Chattanooga, Tenn.. was asked by reporters as he toured a technical school whether he had become the key issue in the "We can stand the attention.

In Dallas, Texas Sen. Bentsen and Dukakis.

day.

Bush, who barely mentioned Quayle during campaign appearold an evening rally in Little Rock, Ark., that Quayle proved

sought support for a proposal by Unemployment Physician's Health Services to take over a financially ailing Rifkin, the governor's counsel.



Jobless

5.9% 5.6% 5.4%

up the hunt for a job in the belief loans for the Savings Bank of from 910,000 to 930,000 in the third — sarily high interest rates that are quarter of 1988. More than half of scaring potential home buyers the discouraged workers were from the market, but skyrocket-

blacks. dinner for President Moussa "Monthly increases in total Traore of Mali. "I really think payroll employment have slowed Janet L. Norwood, the commis-

South and Rocky Mountain states vices was the biggest source of On the debate, Atwater said: contrast, the government said,

anti-gang unit to work with local pected the rate to decline last

employment, inflation and trade figures between now and the election all will paint a rosy

from the raw employment fig-

cratic presidential candidate Mi-

The Dukakis campaign, mean- win on economics, it's going to Vice President and Republican presidential nominee George Bush has repeatedly focused on Hopefully, we will never know the 1981-82 recession, which had

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women and one-third were ing housing costs.

Lawrence Chimerine, chair-"He's not going to get any help

chael Dukakis. "If he's going to

Housing

Flint said. "Job signs are posted everywhere you look these days." Realtor and developer Blanchard said that while Manchester has seen a slight correction in the supply and demand for housing in the past year, the numbers continue to indicate that there is a problem. He told the panel that the least

market cost an average of \$200,000. The average cost of an apartment, Blanchard said, is Real estate agent Barney Peerman said that people most affected by the high housing costs are families in the market for "starter" houses. He said that in today's market, a family will need to move from one house to

expensive single-family house

costs about \$128,000, but he said

that the bulk of houses on the

another two or three times to afford the ones that are being built in Manchester. Harry "Chip" Gaveler, who directs residential mortgage Manchester, said it is not neces-

Mary Ann Handley, subcommittee chairman, said the panel is considering entering a state program that would combine private and public efforts to develop town housing plans. If the town enters the program, residents might be able to accept housing plans suggested by a combination of community inter-

ests more readily than a single decision issued by one committee, she said. State Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea is expected to speak at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Center. The housing subcommittee has also scheduled a public hearing on the issue at

Thursday's meeting was held the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant.

Lincoln Center Oct. 18.

Rare aye-ayes, the strangest of Madgascar's lemurs, are killed by some villagers who fear their skeletal middle finger as a harbinger of death, while in other

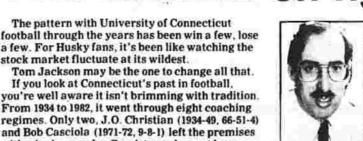
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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar-r, great in virtue and rich in miraes; near kinsman of Jesus Christ ithful intercessor of all who in voke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have re-course from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Hall Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never

been known to fall. I have had my

E.J.





ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

know more after this year." Jackson said. "(but) I feel we're real close (to being a consistent winner) I like the direction we're moving in." UConn is currently 3-1. A teams' depth may be one way to gauge the overall program. If that's the case, Connecticut football is heading in the right direction. Senior tailback Jeff Gallaher. No. 1 on the depth chart and the team's leading ball carrier, is out for

Can Connecticut and Jackson keep it going? Can

Connecticut football be a consistent winner? "I'll

Saturday's game with Villanova at Memorial Stadium. But junior George Boothe is more than an adequate back-up. "When you have someone (Gallaher) go down. and you have someone coming up who is a doggone good football player, that's a credit to Tom and his staff," Villanova Coach Andy Talley said at the weekly luncheon via conference call. "They've done a great job recruiting. I hate running into those guys (we tried recruiting) on the road. The

of the better football teams around. They are right UConn was listed in the Division I-AA preseason Top 20 poil. It was ranked No. 14 in the latest polling. Getting to being among the elite was the

program is headed in the right direction when you can do that. "I can remember when Connecticut was not one

What Jackson and company is aiming for is to stay there a long, long time. And be a consistent winner.



Thoughts

(East Hartford) came back.

first half, cashing in once. A Scott Robertson got a long ball

was ejected)." Warren said. "It burt but we didn't play that badly

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NNL standings

Buffolo 3. Montreal 2
Philodelphia 4. New Jersey 1
New York Rangers 2. Chicago 2. tie
St. Louis 8. Minnesota 3
New York Islanders 4. Calgary 4. tie
Los Angeles 8. Defroit 2
Winnipeg 2. Vancouver 2. tie
Priday's Games
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Edmonton, 9:
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Saturday's Games
Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Buffolo at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Quebec

Martford

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First Period—1, Quebec, P.Stastny 1
(Goulet, Jorvi), 3:13, 2, Quebec,
P.Stastny 1 (Moller, Sokic), 6:50, 3, Quebec,
P.Stastny 2 (Goulet, Brown), 8:24 (pp),
4 Hartford, Robertson 1 (Wilson,
Young), 8:32,5. Hartford, Francis 1 (Dineen,
Turgeon), 11:13 (pp), Penalties—
Ferraro, Har (holding), 4:39; Francis,
Har (hooking), 8:00; Jackson, Que,
double minor (roughing), 9:20; Ladouceur, Har, double minor (roughing), 9:20; Ladouceur, Har, double minor (roughing), 9:20;
Leschyshyn, Que (holding), 10:55; Moller,
Que, minor-major (Instigator, fighting),
14:42; Robertson, Har, major (fighting),
14:42; Robertson, Har, major (fighting),
14:42; Duchesne, Que (boarding), 9:55.
Second Period—None, Penalties—
Jackson, Que (roughing), 5:03; Jennings,
Har, double minor (roughing), 5:03;
Albein, Que (Interference), 6:17; Samuelsson, Har (holding), 8:09; Duchesne,
Que (high-sticking), 10:55; Young, Har
(hooking), 11:50; Poddubry, Que (stashling), 17:47; Dineen, Har (elbowing), 18:00.

Third Period—6. Quebec, Goulet 1 (Brown, P.Stastny), 3:27 (pp), 7, Quebec, Brown 1 (P.Stastny), 19:18 (sh-en), Penaltles—Ladouceur, Har (cross-checking), 3:12: Balliargeon, Que (hoding), 8:03: Samuelsson, Har (tripping), 9:08: Moller, Que (holding), 9:33: Brown, Que (holding), 10:52: Lambert, Que (roughling), 12:23: Dingen, Har (rough-(roughing). 12:23; Dineen, Har (roughing). 12:23; Samuelsson, Har, major (elbowing). 13:09; Lambert, Que (tripping). 19:03; Gillis, Que (high-sticking). 19:15.

Shots on goal—Quebec 9:10:8—27. Hari-Shots on goal—Quebec 9:10:8—27. Har Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2of8;
Hartford 1 of 12.
Goalles—Quebec, Moson, 1-0-0 (30 shots28 soves), Hartford, Lluf, 0-1-0 (26-22).
A—13,844. hots on goal—Quebec 9-10-8—27. Hart-

N.Y. Islanders 1 0 3 0-4 Colgary
First Period—1. Calgary, Macinnis 1
(Hrdina, Suter), 5:15 (pp). 2. New York,
La Fontaine 1 (Voiek, Pilon), 6:13.
Penalties—Chynoweth, NYI (Interference), 3:34; Bassen, NYI, major (fighting), 7:23; M.Hunter, Cal, double minormator (cross-checking, instigator, fightling), 7:23; NYI bench, served by
Dalgarno (too many men on ice), 11:33.

Bruins 2, Maple Leafs 1

Devils-Flyers, Sums New Jersey Philodelphia Philodelphia 1 2 1—4
First Period—1, New Jersey, Kurvers 1
(Driver), 6:58 (pp), 2. Philodelphia, Tocchet
1 (Murphy, Zesel), 9:57 (pp), Penalties—
Craven, Phi (high-sticking), 2:08; Anderson, NJ (tripping), 4:22; Kerr, Phi (Interference), 5:15; Anderson, NJ (cross lecking), 9:36; Chychrun, Phi (hold 12:43; Ekiund, Phi (cross-chec lg), 16:08; Loiselle, NJ (holding), 16:18; Loiselle, NJ (holding), 16:18; Loiselle, NJ (holding), 16:31 (pp), 4. Philodelphia, Smith 1 (Murphy), 19:03, Penalties—Wells, Phi (hooking), 2:16; MacLean, NJ, major-game misconduct (high sticking), 2:16; Cirello, NJ (holding), 5:54; Howe, Phi (holding), 8:36; Shandhan, NJ (roughing), 8:38; Tochett, Phi (roughing), 8:38; Tochett, Philodelphia, Parled 5, Philodelphia

Third Period—5. Philadeiphia. Craven
1, 19:28 (en). Penaities—Carkner, Phi
(interference), 2:50; Dobbin, Phi (hooking),
7:56; Wells, Phi (holding), 8:48; Mellanby,
Phi, minor-malor (instigator, flohting),
17:22; Do. Brown, NJ, malor (flighting),
17:22; Wolonin, NJ, gomemisconduct (third
man in floht), 17:22. 17:22; Walanin, N.J., pome misconduct (third man in fight), 17:22.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 9-11-13—33.
Philodeiphia 10-12-9—31.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 10; Philodeiphia 2 of 8. Goalles—New Jersey, Burke, 0-1-0 (30 shots-27 saves). Philodeiphia, Hextall, 1-0-0 (33-32).

Nordiques 5, Whalers 2

N.Y. Rangers

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Chicago
First Period-1, Chicago, Sovard
(Larmer, Vaive), 13:12. Penaltiles—
Granato, NY, maior (boarding), 2:45; Cyr.
NY (roughing), 2:45; Panaltiles—
Granato, NY, maior (boarding), 2:45; Cyr.
NY (roughing), 2:45; DeBlois, NY (roughing), 3:12; Savard, Chi (interference), 3:12,
Vincelette, Chi (tripping), 6:27; Eagles,
Chi (holding), 10:39; Nylund, Chi (highsticking), 13:43; Nilian, NY (roughing),
17:41; Cochrane, Chi (roughing), 17:41;
Shaw, NY, double minor (boarding,
roughing), 19:48; Bergevin, Chi, double
minor (instigator, roughing), 19:48.

Rangers 2, Blackawks 2

Third Period—2. New York, Dohlen 1 (Leetch, Kislo), 1:36. 3, Chicago, Thomas 1 (Hudson, Presley), 5:38. 4, New York, Dahlen 2 (Kislo, Rochefort), 12:27. Penolities—Lafleur, NY (holding), 13:43; Greschner, NYR (stashing), 15:22; Valve, Chi (roughing), 15:22.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—New York 9-6-17-1—33. Chicago 11-7-10-3—31.

Godiles—Quebec, Mason, 1-0-0 (30 shots28 saves). Hartford, Liut, 0-1-0 (26-27).
A—13,844.
Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—
Kevin Collins, Ron Asselstine.

Sabres 3, Canadiens 2

Mantreal
Buffato

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Buffato
First Period—1, Montreal, Smith (J. Lemieux, C. Lemieux), 17:41.
Penalties—Ludvig, Buf (hooking), 5:32; Bullard, St., major-game misconduct (slashing), 5:32.
First Period—1, Montreal, Smith (J. Lemieux, C. Lemieux), 17:41.
Penalties—Ludvig, Buf (hooking), 5:35; C.Lemieux, Mon (tripolng), 12:11; Tucker, Buf (holding), 14:23.
Second Period—2, Buffolo, Hogue 1 (Ramsey), 4:07 (sh.), 3, Buffalo, Sheppard (Johansson, Hogue), 5:50, Penalties—Ruff, Buf (hooking), 2:03; Chellos, Man (elbowing), 7:08; Ludwig, Mon (cross-checking), 8:29; Foligno, Buf (interference), 9:22; Tucker, Buf (roughing), 12:40; Corson, Man (hooking), 15:07; Turgeon, Buf (tripolng), 15:55.
Third Period—4, Buffalo, Sheppard 2 (Tucker, Donnelly), 12:13, 5, Montreal, Waiter 1 (Keane, Skrudland), 15:58, Penalty—Ruff, Buf (cross-checking), 8:59.
Shots on gool—Montreal (12-54—2). Buffalo 413-7—24.
Goolles—Montreal, Hayward, 0-1-0 (24 Abots-21 saves), Buffalo, Barrasso, 1-00 of 8: Buffalo 0 of 4.
Goolles—Montreal, Hayward, 0-1-0 (24 Abots-21 saves), Buffalo, Barrasso, 1-00 (21-9).
A—16,433.
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Wayne Bonney.

Sabras 4, Flames 4

Nantreal

St. Louis
Minnesota 2 2 2 4—6
Frist Period—J, St. Louis, Hulli (Federko, 11lley), 7:23 (pp), Penalties—McKock, Hulli (Federko, 11lley), 7:23 (pp), Penalties—McKock, Hulli (Hrkoc, Federko), 13:22 (pp), Penalties—McKock, Hulli (Federko, 11lley), 7:23 (pp), Penalties—McKock, Hulli (Federko, 11lley), 7:23 (pp), 2.5t. Louis, Hulli (Federko, 11lley), 7:23 (pp), Penalties—McKock, Min (Interference), 12:34.
Second Period—J, Linesmen—Sittines (

Kings 8, Red Wings 2

Penalties—Chynoweth, NYI (Interference). 3:34; Bassen, NYI, malar (fighting), 7:23; M-Hunter, Cai, double minor-fighting), 7:23; NYI bench, served by Dalgarno (too many men on Ice), 11:33.

Second Period—3, New York, King 1 (LaFontaine, Trottier), 15:18 (pp), 4, New York, Lauer 1 (Sutter, Pilon), 17:14.
Penaltiles—Pilon, NYI (Interference), 10:36; T.Hunter, Cai (holding), 13:52; Sutter, NYI (holding), 17:41.

Third Period—5, NY islanders, Trottier 1 (LaFontaine, Norton), 2:26 (pp), 6, Calgary, Suter 1 (Ramage, Laob), 10:39 (pp), 7, Calgary, Patterson 1 (Mullen, Nattress), 11:00, 8, Calgary, Nieuwendyk i (Peplinski, McCrimmon), 14:13, Penaltiles—Suter, Cai (holding), 11:03; Chynoweth, NYI (cross-checking), 2:48; Diduck, NYI (cross-checking), 2:54 (pp), 3, Los Angeles, Nobitalite (cross-checking), 2:54 (pp), 3, Los Angeles, Nobitalite, NYI (nyi (riperiod), 3:52; Population, 3:52; Pop



CHAMP, RUNNER-UP - Peter Mulligan defeated Jessica Aucoin for the junior title in the Jim LeSure Manchester Open Tennis Tournament last month. The event was sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department.

Jets 2, Canucks 2

Winnipeg 1 0 1 0-2 Vancouver 0 1 1 0-2 First Period-1, Winnipeg, Kulak 1 (Steen, Marols), 8:01 (pp), Penailles— Peterson, Van (hooking), 6:41; Numminen, Win (holding), 14:18; Neufeld, Win (stash-ing), 17:44; Nordmark, Van (tripping), 18:06. Pererson. Van (hooking), 6:41; Numminen, Win (holding), 14:18; Neufeld, Win (stashing), 17:44; Nordmark, Van (tripping), 18:06.

Second Period—2, Vancouver, Pederson I (Smyl, Lidster), 4:46. Penaittes—Duncan, Win (tripping), 2:42; Winnipeg bench, served by Neufeld (too many men on ice), 9:56; Pederson, Van (tripping), 16:02; Sandlak, Van (tripping), 17:08.

Third Period—3, Vancouver, Bozek I (Adams), 8:02, 4, Winnipeg, Numminen I (Small, Carlyle), 19:00 (sh), Penaittes—Numminen, Win (hooking), 2:05; Kulok, Win (roughing), 8:35; Snepsts, Van (roughing), 8:35; Hunter, Win (sloshing), 8:35; Pederson, Van (sloshing), 8:35; Marols, Win (sloshing), 17:10.

Overtime—None, Penaittes—None, Shots on goal—Winnipeg 5:13-13-0—31, Vancouver 5-10-1—25; Power-play Opportunitles—Winnipeg 1 of 5; Vancouver 0 of 7.

Goalles—Winnipeg, Reddick, 0-0-1 (25 shots-23 soves), Vancouver, McLeon, 0-0-1 (31-29), A—12-229.

A-12,229. Referee-Denis Morei-

Scholastic

MHS JV boys' soccer The Manchester High boys' lunior varsity soccer team blanked East Hartford, 3-0. Thursday afternoon Brian Wry scoredall three Indiangoals. Also playing well for Manchester were Jason Dieterle, Joey Stephenson, Peter Farley and Lucas Cosgrave. Mike Silmon and Steve Borgida shared the shulaut in goal. The young Indians' record is 7-1.

Bowling

LaVae Industrial

Bennet cross country

The Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country teams took part in triangular meet Thursday afternoon in Terryville. The boys defeated Fischer School. 19-36 and Shepaug. 23-32. The girls beat Shepaug. 19-36, but lost to Fischer School, 29-31.

Joe Morlarty took first place for Bennet, shattering the course recordby

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Transactions

AUTO RACING
COLUMBUS 500—Announced the resignation of Alon Wilson, executive director.
BASEBALL
American Laggue
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dom

Chili roving minor-league pitching coach. SEATLE MARINERS—Fired Jim Snyder, monoger; Billy Connors, pitch-ing coach; Frank Howard, batting coach, and Howle Bedell, first base coach.

nd Howle Bedell, first base coach.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Released Dave

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Vantage Golf Championship, being played on the par 35-35—70. 6,605—yard. Tanglewood Country Club course:

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Sunday, Oct. 9

Chicago at Detralt, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
New York less at Chairman Milwaukee, 1p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Minmi at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 10
New York Glants at Philodelphia, 9

TWO BALL BEST BALL—18-holers-Gross- Fio Ramsey-Marie Jonson 85, Dee Paole-Barbara Larson 87, Net-Shirley Larsn-Gaye Keeney 64, Tina Mikolowsky-Ann Pestritto 65, Ann Koval-Lucille Hendricks 67, Dadle Contessa-Jaon DeGlacomo 66, Pholers-Gross- Alice Young Ibby Knox 52, Net-Jeanne Maneggia-Jeanne Phipps 34, Holly Cassano-Sandra Kasavage 34, Lorna Moyer-Linda MacLead 35.

Southwest Golf Classic scores Terry Sleminski 178-523, Nancy Hahn 184-179-518, Mary Wright 180-515, Dar-lene Ladobouche 186-486, Kathy Randall 175-470, Vicky Ladobouche 193-504, Lori

Mac Segar 563, Dave Mozzoil 226-208619, Pat Castagna 215-603. Butch Savino 209, Jeff Serra 215, Gary Rowson 210, Tom Tomlinson 214-576. Phil Masse 202-556. Bob Bossett 202-209-592. Roy Rowett 252-628, Joe Margelang 557, Gary Voillere 210-224-603, Dave Coutic 554, Don Wilson 201-219-550. Dan Humlston 215, Ken Sesso 210-567, Dale Naegell 241-569, Brian Brown 212-560, Rich Higgins 214-558. Ray Riley 212-570, John Kopicka 214-586, Pete Beaudry 211-272-612. Mike Kopp 568. Ernie Whippie 201.

Compbell, forward. MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Extended the contractof Ricky Plerce, guard, through the 1991-92 season. Signed Jeff Grover, forward, and Randy Breuer, center. NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Frank Johnson, guard, and Derrek Hamilton, forward-guard. HOCKEY PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-lamed Howard Baldwin an advisory boar

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Baseball

Baseball postseason picture PLAYOFFS Boston at Oakland, 3:08 p.m., 18 Boston at Oakland, 3:08 p.m., 18

National League Tuesday, Oct. 4 New York 3, Los Angeles 2 Wednesday, Oct. 5 Los Angeles 6, New York 3, series tied 1-1 Priday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at New York (Darling 17-9), 8:22 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles at New York, 12:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles at New York, 6:22 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., If necessary

WORLD SERIES
Solurday, Oct. 15
At NL champlon, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
At NL champlon, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
At AL champlon, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
At AL champlon, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
At AL champlon, 8:39 p.m., If necessary

American League playoff result Athletics 4, Red Sox 3 BOSTON OAKLAND ab r h bl 50 2 0 Boggs 3b 3 f 31 10 Borrett 2b 4 f 41 12 Evans rf 3 4 01 0 Greenwilf 2 b 41 10 Rice dh 41 10 Romine pr (b 40 11 Burks cf b 40 2 0 Brungr 1b 50 00 00 0 Reed 5s 4 01 1 Porrish ph Gedman c 36 4 104 Totals

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Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Girls Soccer
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Wethersfield, 3:30
Valleyball
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30

SATURDAY
Feotboil
Manchester at Ferml, 1:30 p.m.
Xavier at East Cotholic (Carlin
Field), 1:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country
Wickham Park Invitational
Manchester and East Catholic girls in
championship race, 11:30 a.m.
East Catholic boys in seeded race,
1:30 p.m.
Manchester boys in championship
race, 2 p.m.

DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Eiston Turner, guard. Agreed to terms with Freddle Banks and Clinton Wheeler, guards, and Wayne Englestad, forward. DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Islah Thomas, guard, to an eight-year contract. INDIANA PACERS—Signed Rik Smits, center, to a five-year contract; signed Troy Lewis, Richard Morton and Michael Anderson, guards, and Herbert Crook and Jarvis Basnight, forwards.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Tony Compbell, forward. **CARDINAL BUICK**



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Manchester is 0-1 in the league. Fermi is coming off a 27-8 win over Southington High School and

High at 1:30 p.m. in CCC East Entering the fourth week of the Division action. Fermi is 2-0-1 and this will be its league opener. scholastic football season, East Catholic is still searching for its first win of the season while Manchester High is attempting to rebound from back-to-back heart-

With a couple of breaks, Manchester could easily be 3-0 at this in Connecticut last year with a time instead of 1-2. The Indians.

SPORTS

Masse at Senior Center

Center but the site has been changed.

gold medal in Olympic competition.

The appearance of Olympic gold-medal-

winning Bill Masse will take place Thursday.

Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens

Center. It was originally scheduled for Lincoln

Masse, a member of the U.S. baseball team

that beat Japan for the gold, will be available to

Masse, a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High

NEW YORK (AP) - John Tudor once was an

Tudor, 8-5 against the Mets in his career - but

tonight for the Los Angeles Dodgers against Ron Darling as the NL playoffs move to Shea

Stadium for Game 3. The best-of-seven series is

but was pushed back because of spasms in the

Dodgers against the Mets, was a combined 8-3 against New York while pitching for St. Louis

right-hander was 14-1 at home this season. But

victories, can't account for his success at Shea

"I don't feel any better at home. I don't feel

think it's coincidental." he said. "I don't feel any

any more comfortable at home. That's why I

special aura or power when I'm out there at

home as opposed to when I'm playing on the

Records won't be released

Ben Johnson's doctor and the maker of the

to the public, medical authorities say.

from the company

investigating Astaphan.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales records between

anaholic steroid found in the runner's system at

the Olympic Games in Seoul will not be released

Spokesmen for Sterling Drug Ltd., the only

North America, have confirmed that Dr. George

A spokesman at the company's headquarters

manufacturer and distributor of stanozolol in

Mario Jamie Astaphan purchased the steroid

in New York said Thursday that all sales

information had been given to the Ontario

College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is

Also on Thursday, the college asked Sports

athletes who help with the probe. In a letter to

Minister Jean Charest to grant amnesty to

Charest, the College said it had received a

providing steroids, but that no athletes would

Reds release Concepcion

Concepcion, given his unconditional release by

The 40-year-old former all-star shortstop says

he wants to show the Reds he still has a couple of

the Cincinnati Reds after 19 years, isn't going

"I want to play for any other team in the

National League West," Concepcion told The

Cincinnati Enquirer on Thursday from his home

CINCINNATI (AP) - Infielder Dave

complaint two years ago about Astaphan

cooperate with the investigation.

right hip that forced him out early in his final

regular-season start for the NL West

and Pittsburgh in the NL East.

champions. The left-hander, 0-2 with the

His matchup against Darling. 17-9, is

especially interesting because the Mets'

Darling, who established a career high in

Tudor, 10-8, was scheduled to pitch in Game 2.

obstacle in the New York Mets' road to the

National League East title. Now, he's an

obstacle in their path to the World Series.

tougher than his record suggests - pitches

tied at one victory each.

School, is the first Manchester native to win a

Tudor obstacle for Mets

sign autographs and for photographs at this

Manchester Herald

travel to Enfield to take on Fermi High of Middletown at 1:30 p.m. at

Antonio Light.

Robinson wants release

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - U.S. Olympic basketball player David Robinson, the San Antonio Spurs top draft pick in 1987, will ask the Navy for an early release him from his two-year commitment, Robinson's father told the San

Sources quoted by the newspaper in a story

"You're ready to see him in San Antonio. I'm

Thursday said the 7-foot-1 center could be in a

Spurs uniform as early as the Nov. 5 opener

ready to see him there and he's ready to go.

We're going to see if he can be released: we're

going to ask." Ambrose Robinson told the Light.

eight-year contract, is committed to the Navy

would not ask the Navy for an early release.

Mariners fire Snyder

and three of his coaches.

division champion Oakland.

Argyros has owned the club.

run for the \$72,000 first prize

Brooks among leaders

Robinson, who signed a reported \$26 million.

through next summer and previously has said he

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners, the

only franchise in major league baseball history

that never has had a winning season, cleaned

Besides Snyder, 57, also dismissed were

pitching coach Billy Connors, batting coach

American League West, 351/2 games behind

manager fired in the team's troubled 12-year

eight years California land developer George

history. Six managers have been released in the

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Texan Mark Brooks

rode a swirling, gusty wind to an 8-under-par 64

Thursday and joined Bobby Clampett and Tom

Purtzer as first-round leaders in the \$400,000 Gatlin Brothers Southwest Golf Classic.

Keith Clearwater, Paul Azinger and Brad

Hill, Graham share lead

Bryant shot 66s and were two off the pace in the

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) - Dave Hill and Lou

Snyder became the seventh Mariners

Seattle had a 68-93 record this year, last in the

Frank Howard and first base coach Howie

house Thursday by firing manager Jim Snyder

against the Los Angeles Lakers.

former East Catholic head coach Jude Kelly last weekend The defending Class M state champion and No. 1-ranked team perfect 11-0 mark, the Eagles

have not found the secret to past

cut Conference clash with Xavier league. Xavier lost to Hand High come out throwing.

East after first victory; MHS looking to rebound

"I think the kids are pretty pumped up about the game. They realize they've had some hard luck," first-year Eagle Coach Leo Facchini said. To compound East's problems, senior quarterback Marc Mangiafico is out with a foot injury and junior reserve quarterback Chris Mueller will

make his second straight start.

of Madison, 14-7, last Saturday.

been mental mistakes."

and given up 43 in its three games.

success thus far as they are 0-3 Xavier is 2-1 heading into its entering Saturday's All Connecti- ACC opener while East is 0-1 in the Jim McLaughlinexpects Fermi to a powerful arm. Manchester

"It's a typical Xavier team, hard-nosed, hard-hitting team, Facchini explained. "We're in for a battle. We've talked about what our difficulties are. It's something hard work and practice will overcome. Our problems have

East has scored just 12 points

First-year Manchester Coach against the Hornets and exhibited

"They will probably throw the rushed for 71 yards on nine ball more than any team we'll carries. see," McLaughlin said of Fermi. Fermi junior wide receiver Marcel Dumas is the main target for Angle the Falcons. "We'll have to keep an eye on him." McLaughlin said. Indian junior quarterback Aris Leonard showed promise himself throwing the football against East Hartford, Leonard tossed for 155 show them the same thing. We'll

vards and three touchdowns have to use a variety of defenses

Manchester will regain the

services of senior lineman Ray "We are trying to get a little better each week at what we're doing. We had the best back-toback practices this week since the beginning of the season. We can'



MY BALL - Manchester's Jessica Marguez has the ball under in control Memorial Field. Marquez and her Indian division at 6-0 with the Hornets 5-0-1. teammates will look to protect their CCC

East Division lead today at 3:30 p.m. when they host second-place East during a recent game with Fermi High at Hartford. Manchester is atop the

Coventry wins; Bolton ties

COVENTRY - After a slow team has gathered momentum annexing its third straight Thurs-

conference.

Graham matched 68s and shared the first-round lead Thursday in the richest event on the Senior PGA Tour, the \$1 million Vantage Championship "The greens are terribly fast, the fastest I've

putted on the Seniors Tour, maybe the fastest in the country." Hill said after his 2-under-pa effort on the Tanglewood Golf Club course. In addition to Hill and Graham, the only others able to break par 70 in the chilly breezy weather. were Dick Rhyan, Chick Evans and Ben Smith. All were at 69.

Alysheba tops Cup field

NEW YORK (AP) - Alysheba, on the threshold of becoming the second thoroughbred to crack \$5 million in earnings, meets five rivals in the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Saturday at Belmont Park.

The 4-year-old Alysheba has career earnings of \$4,969,242. If all five start in the 11/4-mile Gold Cup, it will be worth \$1,020,500, with \$642,300 to the winner.

Alysheba could top John Henry as the richest race horse ever by winning on Saturday and then picking up first money of \$1.35 million in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 5 at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

The retired John Henry earned \$6,597,947. Alysheba, owned by Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer, was the 4-5 early favorite for the Gold Cup, with Waquoit next at 2-1. Personal Flag was 3-1, Creme Fraiche 8-1 and the New York-bred Easy N Duty 30-1. Each starter will carry 126 pounds

Whalers

in Maracay. Venezuela.

good years left.

power play. Whaler captain Ron trating when you don't win." Francis corralled a Kevin Dineen rebound and lifted it into the net and the score was 3-2. It was Francis who nearly tied the game with 1:48 to go in the first period when his wicked 50-foot slapshot caromed off the left post.

"We fell behind early and they're a tough team to come back on," the 25-year-old Francis said. "There's no question we were going uphill. I think we could've had a big point late in the first period. I took the slapshot and beat Mason, but it hit the post

It was a power play-filled second period as both sides took turns blowing scoring opportunitips. "I think our effort could've been a lot better," Ulf Samuelsson said. "It looked like we were a

showed right off the bat. The At 11:13 on Hartford's first little nervous. It's always frusfinal period opened, the Whalers

Pleau calmly explained. "It Boston Sunday night.

play at 3:37, Goulet took a beautiful feed in front of the net from Peter Stastny and he hit the back of the open net. "We needed to get the third

nately, it didn't work out that Any comeback hopes were thoroughly dampened when Samuelsson received a five-minute penalty for elbowing Mason in the

were forced to watch their close out the scoring for the long-time nemesis, Goulet, ice this one for Quebec. On the power

noon from Chicago for future considerations. LaVarre was as-(goal) before they got the fourth signed to Binghamton. . . Hartone," Francis said. "Unfortu- ford was 1-for-12 on the power play and outshot Quebec, 30-27. . . Whaler assists were picked up by Scott Young, Kevin Dineen and ny's goal in the first period was his 600th career point. . . The defense is excellent.' face with seven minutes to play. Whalers will host Boston Satur-

tougher it is, the tougher we'll Jeff Brown scored an emptynet goal with 42 seconds left to

WHALER NOTES - The Whalers acquired 23-year-old forward Mark LaVarre Thursday afterconference play. Sylvain Turgeon. . . Anton Stast- to watch. They'll come after you.

start, Coventry High girls' soccer H.S. Roundup day afternoon, 2-0, over Portland marker at 37:38 of the second High in Charter Oak Conference half. Alvssa and Johanna VanKruiningen drew assists. The Patriots are 4-1 in the COC. Brenda Thalacker played well

5-3 overall while the Highlanders at sweeperback for Coventry dip to 3-2-3 overall. 3-2 in the Maura Danehy made four stops in Coventry is now idle until next Thursday when it hosts Bolton

"We played real well." Coventry second-year coach Chris Bolton in deadlock D'Ambrosio said. Only the play of BOLTON - Six minutes separ-Highlander goalie Jennifer Hein. ated Bolton High girls' soccer who sparkled with 18 saves, kept Coventry from a higher goal team from a victory Thursday afternoon with the Bulldogs havtotal. "If it was not for (Hein), we could have had five or six goals." ing to settle for a 1-1 tie with

overall with the Bulldogs 2-2-1 in the COC and Cromwell 1-3-1. Bolton's next game is Tuesday at home against Waterford High "Cromwell had the edge in play

the first half but we kind of dominated the second half." Bolton Coach Mike Landolph said. "They only had seven shots second half." however, scored on its lone 1 1-2 serious bid.

Lauren Clark had given Bolton a 1-0 lead at 6: 36 of the second half with assists from Jessica Braha ney and Jen Maneggia. Brahaney. Maneggia and midfielder Sara Lewis played well for Bolton

all 21-14 Cromwell High in COC action.

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Beth Bartolotta tallied with six minutes left to give the visiting minutes left to give the visiting soves: B- Donlette Curvlo 16. C
Robyn Alsup

Cromwell outshot Bolton over

UConn football out to protect its ranking against Villanova

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

the preseason football forecasts, the University of Connecticut has lived up to the expectations with the No. 14 ranking in the latest UConn to date, 27-200. Villanova in Yankee Conference action at 16,200-seat Memorial

The Wildcats, who revived mouth. The good news is with football in 1985 after a five-year rehabilitation he'll be back. He's lapse, come in with impressive definitely out this week and then credentials. They're 3-1 overall, we'll take it week to week," he added. winners of three straight after an Jackson said. opening loss to I-A Wake Forest. and share the YanCon lead with UMass at 2-0. UConn is 1-1 in ries. 187 yards), who's been suffered a cracked radius bone in "(UConn) was impressive last

ova Coach Andy Talley in a conference call Tuesday. "UConn's defense is interesting They way they apply their "After the first third of the plays, the better he gets."

"We had opening night jitters," day night at 7:30 and then play at year, the area I'm most impressed with is the development Dingle (6) carries. 333 yards) and ciation for Division I-A and I-AA.

of our defense." UConn head lunch-pail fullback Peter Lomcoach Tom Jackson said. "It's bardi (64 for 330 yards). Junior improving as the season goes quarterback Kirk Schulz is 76-for-STORRS - Tabbed as one of along (but) we'll certainly be 139 in the air with five TDs and the top teams in Division I-AA in tested (Saturday). Villanova is eight interceptions, Leading the Huskies into battle comparable to New Hampshire will be record-setting sophomore I'm expecting a great game." QB Matt DeGennaro, DeGennaro

UNH tacked the lone loss on completed a school-record 33 poll. The Huskies, 3-1, will look to
The Huskies go into the game passes in 53 attempts in the hold onto that high stature minus leading ball carrier Jeff Northeastern victory, "He's Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host Gallaher (64 carries for 300 really developing good game yards). The senior tailback suf- poise," Jackson said. "What's fered a torn anterior cruciate scary about Maatt is that when he ligament in his left knee in scrambles and is in trouble, he The day has been designated UConn's stirring 25-24 come-still came make plays," Talley Parent's Day and pregame sales from-behind win over Northeast- said. "The biggest thing they have been brisk, according to ern and is sidelined. "I spoke with have going is Matt. he's the straw Jeff and he is a little down in the that stirs the drink. you in so many different ways.

year and is again," said Villan- ing role. Jackson plans to also use

sophomore Scott Vibberts, the awards for his performance last former East Catholic High quar- weekend. He was co-Yankee terback, there, "We'll try to give Conference offensive player of both games the same number of the week, SportsChannel Division snaps (to keep them fresh)." he I-AA lyer of the week and was

Gallaher, will assume the start- theastern but is expected to play DeGennaro earned three advised. "The more (Vibberts) winner of the weekly Golden

"Their offense is absolutely outstnding and puts pressure on

HUSKY NOTES - Sophomore Junior George Boothe (41 car- inside linebacker David Dudley sharing the tailback slot with his left forearm against Nor-Villanova is led by tailback Jeff England Football Writers' Asso-



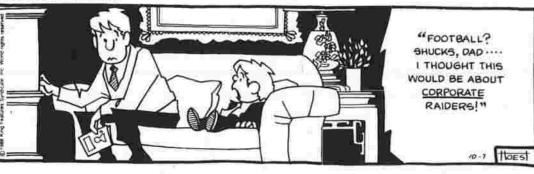




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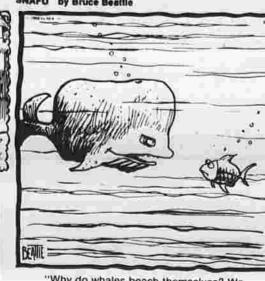
modicum of care and partnership

By James Jacoby There's not much drama in holding if East held a singleton nine. So West an ironclad contract to 10 tricks when won and immediately returned a diamost of the tables in the room are al- mond. Declarer won dummy's jack lowing declarer to make an overtrick, and tried to cash the king, but East but that apparently insignificant trick ruffed. So declarer lost a trick in every can mean a lot in a pairs tournament. side-suit, just making four spades. I'll Today's deal turned out well for the leave it to you readers to figure out defenders not only because they held how 11 tricks would be made if the declarer to 10 tricks but also because opening lead had been ace and a club, a North-South game contract in no. and also how 10 tricks would easily be trump would make at least 10 tricks made in no-trump. for a better score. It was not difficult to defend four spades, requiring only a

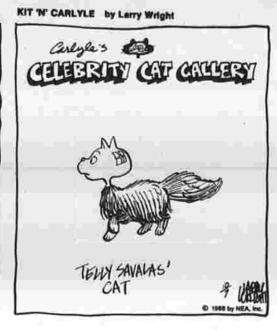
clarer won the 10, played A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart. Now declarer led a low diamond back to his queen, East starting a high-low with he nine. West could hold up with the

When the nine of spades was led, de

Cinnamon is actually the bark of an aromatic laurel tree.



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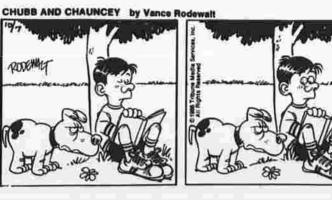














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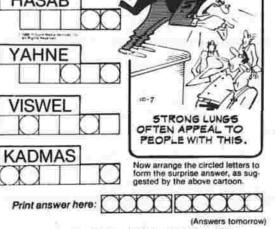
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Astrograph



Substantial rewards could be in the offing in the year ahead if you're willing to pay the price. Take the long-range view

for nothing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have a talent today for creating your own problems. In order to avoid unpleasantness, stop and think about the penalties associated with erratic behavor. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be espe-

cerned today. Carefully analyze your noney in bad situations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you are a rather resilient person who bounces back quickly after setbacks. However, today you might retreat if things don't come your way after the first try. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today it's best not to do anything against your better judgment. If you feel something

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to poke your nose in the confidential af-fairs of friends today and, by the same Complications could result in either PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your usu-

disappoint you the most today. To be

on the safe side, count only on yourself

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than work on a task you resent today, you might be better off temporarily setting it aside. You won't perform well if your heart isn't in it.

Dunne, Halph Bensary,

8:00PM ③ Seven Wonders of the Circus World Host Harry Anderson presents unique circus acts from around the globe, including The Swiss National Circus Knie, Italy's Circus Orte, Brazil's Circus Thank's Circus Orte, Brazil's Circus Circus Circus Orte, Brazil's Circus Circu TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to be possessive and demanding of those you love. You wouldn't like it if someone told you what you could or could not do. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're optimistic regarding the out-come of events that you personally direct. But today you might be unreason-

ably unsure of yoursel CANCER (June 21-July 22) Carefully guard what you say today, especially in dealings with co-workers. Criticism or caustic comments will not be taken lightly nor will they be readily forgiven.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you'll
try to be reasonably generous in your
involvements with friends today, it is likely that you might be more of a taker than a giver. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard

against inclinations to put your self-in-terests above others today. Being overisn't going to work out well, chances are people and give your detractors ammu-nition for gossip.

Show seeking to reclaim stride

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Al Franken was trailing the candidates with a satellite dish on his head; Dana Carvey and Kevin Nealon were Austrian weightlifters Hans and Franz -"We want to pomp you op!" Dan Aykroyd made a surprise appearance as Bob Dole NBC's "Saturday Night Live" had just hit stride last spring when the Writers Guild strike brought everything to a halt. Executive producer Lorne Michaels hopes to get back on track soon — the show begins its 14th season Saturday - but laments missing seven shows that would have culminated in a

nostalgic season-ender with Gilda Radne and Bob Dylan. "If there had been a strike in 1985. 49 Artifice wouldn't have minded it so much." said 50 College group Michaels in an interview in his NBC office. 52 Acct 'But we were in such good rhythm. Our 53 Jackie's 2nd ratings were going up every week. ... I just thought we were doing very good work. It was an election year, the writing was there, the 55 Sea mammal cast was there."

Michaels launched the show in 1975, and with it the careers of Radner, Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Jane Curtin and Bil Murray. Michaels left in 1980 to produce movies, but returned in 1985. A rushedtogether cast spent an unhappy season under

TV Topics

IN 1986, THE show rebounded with a new cast that has remained intact for three seasons. This group seems to have shaken off the ghosts of the now-fabled originals.

Aykroyd played Dole off Nora Dunn's ge-of-hysteria takeoff on Congresswoman Pat Schroeder. Dana Carvey did a brilliant Robin Williams opposite Williams himself, as his own father. Phil Hartman, who can do everybody from Jimmy Swaggart to Phil Donahue, perfected Barbara Bush. Michaels said he had felt out of touch with

1985 and unwisely heeded advice to target the show to some nebulous notion of a new and "And so you start putting on stuff you don't think is funny or that you're not comfortable

with or a musical group that happens to be hot at that moment, booking from the charts instead of from your tastes," he said, "And it's disorienting, because if you fail that way. did, you go, well, where's the satisfaction? There's no satisfaction. So after that season, I went back to, I'm going to put on the things that I think are good and hopefully I'm not that out of step."

(9) MOVIE: 'The Last Picture Show' A small Texas town in the 1950's prepares

(11) MOVIE: 'Hot Dog... the Movie' Ski

burns and bunnies try to outdo each other on the slopes while looking for a little rom-ance on the side David Naughton Patrick Houser, Tracy N Smith, 1984

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[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 1987 All-Pro Team (60 mm.) (R)

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Gary Busey 1987, Rated R. Iln Stereo

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Undergrads' After a teen-ager rescues his grandfather from a

rest home, the two move in together and

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who in some cases were in junior high school when SNL premiered.

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"YOU KNOW, THERE'S a certain point where you're sitting in a room, and it's 2 o'clock in the morning, and you're saving, ' don't think it will work,' words that as you hear them coming out of your head, you realize these people, and sometimes those people are 25 or 26, and they're looking at you. and you think, 'They're thinking, he's old and annoying.' And you know that you think it won't work because you wrote it three times you produced it eight times, and it didn't work any of the 11 times. They're thinking, 'He just doesn't get it."

Michaels produced the Emmy Awards the late-night audience when he came back in show for Fox this summer, livening up the proceedings and keeping the show mercifull short. He says it's an experience he feels he needs only only once in his life, though. Now, besides shepherding SNL, he is

helping launch two new shows: -"Sunday Night." a variety show that premiered on NBC last Sunday, will feature an eclectic assemblage of musical guests. David Sanborn and Jools Holland are

-"Kids in the Hall." an HBO series featuring a young comedy troupe from Michaels' home town of Toronto.

TV Tonight

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Defense of the Realm' A British journalist uncovers a link between a member of Parliament and a Communist agent. Gabriel Byrne, Greta Schacci, Denholm Elliott. 1986. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Flashdance' A girl

6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News (5) Three's Company Matt Houston 11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacry

22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who. The Dominators Part 4 26 Charlie's Angel 38 Family Ties:

41 Noticias 57 World of Survival III 61 Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Great Moments in Disney Anima tion (CC) Host Carol Burnett gives an ove view of Disney's animation techniques from the Laugh-D Grams of the 1920s to

[ESPN] SportsLook IMAX1 MOVIE: 'Jake Speed' (CC) A

[USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (Cl.) (5) Family Ties (CC) (11) Hollywood Squares

22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Report 38 Family Ties 41 Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Running and Racine [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Amazon Women on the Moon' A potpourri of akits lampoon-ing everything from modern dating to vi-deotape pirates. Resanna Arquette. Griffin Dunne, Ralph Bellamy. 1987. Rated R.

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[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Soap Box Derby From Akron. Ohio (60 min.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured a ex-con confronts the drug-dealing motor cycle gang that murdered his wife. Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) look at Model magazine 5 Current Affair B 22 Jeopardyl (CC) [USA] MOVIE: 'Deathquake' A young 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 11 INN News in 21st-century Tokyo that the most de 20 M*A*S*H 26 Liar's Club

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> 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE 'Cyclone A top-secret motorcycle becomes the center of attention for a young woman and onemy agents. Heather Thomas, Jeffray Combs, Martin Landau, 1987. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Latin Connection Pre miere A weekly variety series taped at New York's Studio 54. Hosts comic Joey Vega, actress Tanya Soler. Featured this week recording group the Cover Girls (60

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History and heritage

Manchester's history will be in focus this weekend, with Routes to Your Roots, a town-wide celebration. The schedule includes, on Saturday an auction at Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, with everything from antiques to zoological specimens offered by the Manchester Historical Society, Preview at 9 a.m., auction from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free, spectators encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs. The homestead building and Keeney School, on the same grounds, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for guided

Also on Saturday, the Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will be open noon to 5 p.m., with all of its regular exhibits and a special slide show, "The People of Manchester 50 to 100 Years Ago," on the hour.

The Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St., will be open 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Exhibits of photographs of immigrant laborers and Bon Ami memorabilia will be displayed both days. A slide show, "Cheney Brothers was the World," will be presented Sunday at 1: 30 and 3 p.m. The museum's artist of the month, Carol Gregoire, will demonstrate the art of paper cutting between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society. 230 Pine St., will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. National Fire Prevention Week will be celebrated Saturday only. with visits from Smokey the Bear, Woodsey the Owl and Pluggy the robot fire hydrant. A traveling theater with animated fire safety messages will be parked next to the building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday The Bon Ami Building, 71 Hilliard St., is

celebrating its 100th birthday. The Train Exchange will have its semi-annual open house, with electric trains traversing miles of track. This will be the first weekend that visitors are given the opportunity to run the trains, even if they are not members of any train clubs. In addition, there will be an extensive display of doll house miniatures. The building will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be a birthday party with cake and balloons. A slide show on the north end of Manchester will be shown at 2 p.m. The building will be open 2 to 5 p.m.

The first Americans

The art and music of native Americans will be showcased from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, at a celebration built around the theme Tribal Voices Honor the Earth. This event. sponsored by the American Indians for Development and the college's admissions office. will include traditional Indian music, dancing. storytelling, arts and crafts. Admission is free, but donations of non-perishable food for an emergency food ban will be appreciated

Where's the beef?

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 6: 30 p.m. Meals are \$4.50 general: \$4 senior citizens: \$2 for children 7 to 12. Children age 6 and under are free

In a dream

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the opening show of the season at Hartford Stage 50 Church St., Hartford, Directed by Mark Lamos the stage's artistic director, this production opens tonight, featuring Janet Zarish as Titania and Bradley Whitford as Oberon. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.: Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.;

GOING, GOING, GONE - Jay Savery of the Manchester Historical Society sorts through the numerous donations for the antique auction planned for

Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 2; 30 p.m., through Nov. 5. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$23. For

reservations, call 527-5151 Blue Hawaii

The travel film "Hawaii - Lovelier Than Ever." will be shown this weekend at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford, The film is narrated by Sherilyn Mentes, who has an extensive travel and film production background. Screenings are tonight and Saturday at 8. Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are between \$3.50 and \$5.25 each.

Soft soap

The art of making soap at home will be demonstrated on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House, 972 Main St. Glastonbury Millie Lane will demonstrate this colonial craft

a 'huge event' By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Auction will be

Jay Savery and the Manchester Historical Society are in danger of drowning in their own success. When society members first planned the auction which is scheduled on the grounds of Cheney omestead Saturday, they had no idea how many

So Savery, who is society president and auction chairman, rented a fairly large storage cubicle at Handi Self Stor-It Place on North Main Street. He set aside two hours during the Routes to Your Roots weekend to auction off all of the goods and services be donated. Now it seems that the society underestimated the

enerosity of its members and friends. Instead of a dozen pieces of antique furniture, the ociety has been given about 40 tables, chairs, etc. Where they might have expected a few picture frames and lamp shades, there are crates of them. Sets of milk glass, cranberry glass and other ableware which interests collectors have been offered, instead of just a few items.

As of Thursday, the 10-by-30-foot storage cubicle was filled to overflowing, according to Savery. He was preparing to set up storage areas in the Historical Museum, and at the homestead itself.

"It's really just mushrooming into a huge auction huge event," said Savery. The auction, which was o have taken from 10 a.m. to noon, will now go on at least until about 3 o'clock," Savery predicted. He attributes the success to a diligent telephone ommittee, which has been calling all Historical Society members, looking for donations and volunteers. The response has been both overwhelm ing and unpredictable. Savery said.

For example, there is a tremendous collection of bar room memorabilia, including a full-sized neon Schlitz beer sign. "Anyone who is fixing up a bar room or rec room will want to look at this." Savery Not everything in the auction is previously used.

There is also new merchandise, and chances for "getaways." For example, Manchester Commun ty College donated two tickets to its New York City unket, a one-day bus trip to see the Edgar Degas exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A member of the society. Sara Robinson, is offering luncheon for two and tours through the erton area of Connecticut.

"I admit, I'm amazed by the response," said Savery. "I thought this would be OK, a fun event, but I had no idea it would be this good.' His goal is to see the society clear \$10,000 from the event, he said. "And you know? I really think we can

Antiques galore

One of America's premier antiques shows, the Connecticut Antiques Show, will be held this weekend at the Connecticut State Armory, Broad Street at Capitol Avenue, Hartford. It features 89 exhibitors with authentic early American antiques The show is open until 9 this evening, Saturday noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person on Saturday and

Youngsters and adults alike will enjoy building a If you're looking for still more on the subject, the 15-foot dinosaur Saturday at a geology "circus" on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut Wadsworth Atheneum will sponsor a seminar called Victoriana: A Collector's Forum, on There will be clowns, balloons, music and dinosaur cookies from 10 a.m. to noon at Geology Park, next to the Homer Babbidge Library. Visitors can make is offered in connection with the museum's exhibition, Victorians and Moderns: New 600 Main St.

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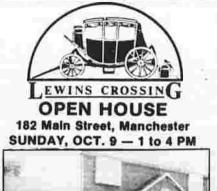
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Court of Probate, District

Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF MICHAEL P. HOULE, a

MICHAEL P. HOULE, a minor Pursuant to an order of Hon, Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated September 30, 1988 a hearing will be held on an application proving for the court to authorize the compromise and settlement of an allegdly disputed claim of such estate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 13, 1988 at 2:00 P.M.

Sharon B. Preuss.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Sec. 7-394 of the
CT General Statutes, notice
is hereby given that the audit
of financial statements of the
Town of Bolton for the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1988, has
been completed by the Wil11 a m C. Revnolds &
Company, Certified Public
Accountants of 880 Asylum
Avenue, Hartford, CT., and
the report of the audit is on
file in the Town Clerk's office, 222 Bolton Center Road,
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Thomas Campo & Charmaine Roberson - Requesting relief from zoning regulations Section 11.2, Space Requirements. A variance of 25.25 feet side vard is needed, to has 24.75 feet, 50 feet are required. A variance of 16.6% is requested for lot coverage. Lot is located at 323 Lake Road.

At this hearing, interested persons may be heard and writter communications received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Street

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 7 October, 1988. 14 October, 1988. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Andover, Connecticut Donald L. Ayrton, Chairman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS - INVITATION TO BID

At which time said bids for furnishing of all materials, labor, equipment and incidentals for "BIGELOW BROOK-STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS" will be publicly opened. Contract Documents, including drawings and technical spe-cifications are on file at the Office of the Director of General Services located at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Copies of Contract Documents may be obtained by deposit-ing Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) with the Director of Ge-neral Services for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the Bid opening.

Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the Bid opening. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity emplayer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. By signing the Proposal Sheet for this bid, all vendors and contractors agree to this condition of doing business with the Town and should the Town choose to audit their compliance, the vendor agrees to represent fully.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

#544 Continuation of Public Hearing on Application of the Andover Lake Management Asso-ciation (ALMA) to amend the Plan of Development around Andover Lake and to designate certain par-cels of land as "open space".

#538 Rear Lot Regulations (Modifications) #545 Application of Eugene Sammartino for a three lot re-subdivision. Woodlands 11. plans dated August 15. #546 Application of Joseph Remesch for a two lot subdivi-sion plans dated March 23, 1988.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Zaning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 6th and 13th day of October, 1988. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
JOHN RUBIN
The Hon, William E. FitzGerold, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
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By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

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That included Luc Robitaille, who scored three goals — two of them off assists from Gretzky. "It's sure a lot of fun to play

with Wayne," Robitaille said.
"Everytime he gets the puck,
he'll make a lot of room. Sometimes there will be two people on
him and he'll still get off a pass."

Gretzky, acquired from the Edmonton Ollers during the off-season, showed the sellout crowd at the Forum why he is regarded as the NHL's top player.

With 16,005 cheering their new hero on. Gretzky scored in the 13th minute of the game. That tied the score at 1 and about five minutes later, he assisted on Robitaille's first score of the

"It was a really exciting moment for me," Gretzky said, "because in this game you put a lot of pressure on yourself." Gretzky admittedly had done

that leading up to opening night in L.A. Labeled a "franchise-saver." he had come to the Kings with high expectations from everyone — including himself.

"I haven't been this nervous in a long time," Gretzky admitted. "The only other time I was this nervous was in my first All-Star

game and in the All-Star game I suited up with Gordie (Howe)."

Gretzky's nervousness wasn't apparent, though. From the time he put on his game face during pre-game introductions to the time he finished off the Red

Wings, he was all business.

And because of him, so were the Kings

"The last time I've seen a team come at me like that was Edmonton with Gretzky," said Detroit goaltender Greg Stefan, an old buddy of Gretzky's.

That was back in the Stanley Cup semifinals, when Gretzky led his former team to a five-game victory over Detroit en route to

the league championship.

Stefan faced 40 shots by the Kings, including six by Gretzky, and if not for the goaltender's splendid play, the score would

"I should have had three or four more goals," Gretzky said, "but Stef made some great saves on

Stefan, though, said he was frustrated, "especially after the eighth goal."

The Otters had the game sewed up long before that, though. With Gretzky's hand evident just about everywhere, the Kings

ran off six straight goals to take a
6-1 lead late in the second period.
Along with his three goals,
Robitaille assisted on another.
Also scoring for the Kings were
Dave Taylor and Bobby Carpenter, Gretzky's linemates, and
Bernie Nicholls and Tim Tookey.
Steve Yzerman and Gerard Gallant scored Detroit's goals.

"I haven't seen a Kings' team play like that in a long time," Demers said. "They came at us with a purpose and conviction and they made things happen.

"You can see what kind of effect Wayne Gretzky has on that

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Clubs adding lockout clause in contracts

By Ronald Blum The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball teams, faced with the possibility of a strike in 1990, are being encouraged not to offer contracts for that season unless they contain clauses precluding payment to players during a lockout, The Associated Press has learned.

The collective-bargaining agreement expires on Dec. 31, 1989, and clubs may want to force a strike earlier in the 1990 season, hoping it could be settled without placing the World Series in

jeopardy.

Barry Rona, head of the owner's Player Relations Committee, said Thursday the PRC had recommended to clubs that the lockout language be included in all new contracts. He said the lockout language "has been negotiated into some contracts and in some others it has not."

"It's a way of keeping all our options open." Rona said. "It gives us the option of not starting spring training."

When catcher Jody Davis was traded to the Atlanta Braves from the Chicago Cubs last week, he agreed to a two-year contract worth between \$1.7 million and \$1.8 million. His agent, Jack Sands, objected to the lockout language and the team told him "the issue was non-negotiable" and their "hands were tied." Sands said.

Don Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, charged that owners are planning a lockout before the season begins.

"The more they ask, the more it becomes clear that they intend to lock the players out." Fehr said.

Fewer than two dozen players are signed for the 1990 season. Players with the lockout language already in their contracts include Davis, pitchers Lee Smith and Mike Boddicker of the Boston Red Sox and outfielder Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox.

Thomas gets hefty raise

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — The Detroit Pistons made guard Isiah Thomas the highest-paid player in club history Thursday, agreeing to a contract that will pay the 6-foot-1 guard a reported \$16 million over the next eight years.

Thomas had been trying for months to restructure a contract that called for him to make \$750,000 this season.

He said Thursday the new agreement was reached after an all-night bargaining session that ended only hours before the team opened training camp at the University of Windsor.

Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey said there never was any question that Thomas deserved a raise. The problem was finding a way to give Thomas the money he wanted while remaining within the NBA salary cap of \$7.232 million.

The agreement still has to be approved by the NBA. McCloskey said.

National Basketball Association rules prevent any team from
exceeding the salary cap to signa
player already under contract.
The Pistons' payroll, already well
over \$6 million, didn't leave much
room to accommodate Thomas
without some creative
bargaining.

Thomas praised Bill Davidson, the Pistons managing partner, for his role in the negotiations.

"I'm grateful, because it's something they didn't have to do," Thomas said. "Had we not gotten the deal done, I still would have shown up for camp."

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It is possible the Pistons will have to trade some players, perhaps high-priced players, in order to pay Thomas and still remain under the salary cap. Thomas said he hoped that wouldn't be necessary.



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