has decided to market the one-ounce creatures for \$65 a

pair. Every doctor's office should have one, says Rose.

Lighted China, Table & 4 Side Chairs.

A whopping 81 percent of registered Connecticut voters went to the poils in 1984, the highest turnout in the nation. according to the report.

Although Connecticut fared less well in terms of the percenregister, registration patterns hardly depicted an apathetic

registered in every presidential election year since 1948, compared to the national average of Connecticut ranked among the

> registered voters in every presidential election year since 1948 state didn't dip below 80 percent during that time and hit nearly 93 percent in 1952 and 1960. last week. Tuesday is the dead-

little credit," Tashjian said. "The

ROACH FOR SALE — Insect toxicologist Dr. Harley

Rose studies a rhino cockroach at Sydney University,

Sydney, Australia. Due to a lack of research funds, Rose

registration, as do the political

is typically higher in presidential top five states in turnout by ple, only 59 percent of registered voters went to the polls in Connecticut, 16th in the country. except 1964, when it ranked sixth. Just 68 percent of adults registhe report said. Turnout in the tered that year, 27th in the

voter registration campaign "It's a very interested and that includes a series of public involved electorate," Secretary service announcements aired on of the State Julia Tashjian said radio and television stations. Brochures from her office have line for registering to vote in the twice been included in Southern New England Telephone bills that "I also think I have to take a went to 1.5 million households.

2.3 million people eligible to vote. Of the 1.6 million voters regis-Voter turnout and registration tered as of last spring, 661,848 were Democrats, 439,053 Republielection years. In 1986, for exam- cans and 534,257 unaffiliated, she

unregistered adults by the Tues- prospective voters. Tashjian day deadline, although she said 250,000 is probably a more realis-Several local registrars around

that it is too early to say how many new voters will register by Oct. 18, because many people wait until the last minute "It hasn't really been heavy, heavy," said Gloria R. Milano, Democratic registrar in Bridgeport. "It's been moving along.

On the last day of registration four years ago, "It was pouring rain and we had them (lined up) down the block," Milano said. A number of local registrars are conducting extra registration Her goal is to register half of the sessions to make it easier for

> Besides Tashjian's office, political parties, labor unions and the others, are conducting registra

The state Democratic Party is coordinating a statewide registration drive with the campaign of Democratic nominee Michae S. Dukakis. Figures on how many new voters that Democratic effort have yielded weren't available from the Dukakis campaign Unlike 1984, neither the state Republican Party nor Republican nominee George Bush's state campaign is conducting a similar

statewide effort, although the

state party is encouraging local

efforts, said Pauline Kezer, vice

chairwoman for Connecticut Republicans. The General Assem! | last year enacted legislation allowing people to register by mail in hopes of increasing voter partici-pation. Although figures on how many people have taken advantage of that this year aren't available yet, the new system has been plagued by problems.

The General Assembly voted to tighten procedures last session after Republicans charged that mail-in registration in Waterbury cent since 1948. Overall turnout was marred by fraud. The counting registered and unregis-Connecticut Public Interest Re-tered adults — has declined since search Group twice organized the 1970s. The turnout was nearly mail-in registration drives at 63 percent in 1952 and and 1960. rock concerts, but ran into but dropped to the mid- an low-50 on how the mail-in registration and 1980s, the report found. cards are delivered to registrars. In 1984, 1.5 million people in Connecticut cast ballots for presi- 'Mud hog' cools bit dent, out of 1.8 million people

office over the summer. necticut 21st among the states in drill bit. terms of registration, the report polls, ranking Connecticut 10th. Nationally, the researchers additives, found that voter registration

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Here's how state ranks

HARTFORD (AP) -The following shows the percentage of registered Connecticut voters that cast ballots and how that ranked nationally in the last 10 presidential

1984: 81 percent, first 1980: 82 percent, third 1976: 82 percent, second 1972: 84 percent, fourth 1968: 88 percent, fifth 1964: 89 percent, sixth 1960: 93 percent, fifth 1956: 90 percent, fifth 1952: 93 percent, third 1948: 85 percent, fourth

The following shows the percentage of Connecticut adults who registered to vote, followed by how that ranked nationally: 1984: 75 percent, 21st 1980: 75 percent, 21st

1976: 76 percent, 19th 1972: 79 percent, 16th 1968: 79 percent, 19th 1964: 80 percent, 22nd 1960: 82 percent, 14th 1952: 82 percent, 13th 1948: 75 percent, 10th

problems because of restrictions percent range during the 1970s

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) registered to vote, according to port, which was sent to Tashjian's "mud hog" is the pump which circulates lubricating mud Of the 2.4 million adults, 75 throughout the well. Mud is used percent registered, ranking Con- to reduce friction and cool the

Mud must circulate to carry found. Of the total Connecticut rock fragments to the surface to adults - registered and unregis- eliminate any buildup on the well tered - 61 percent went to the bore, says J.C. Floyd of Drilling Specialties, a supplier of mu

"Without lubricating mud, the rates have remained relatively drill bit would burn itself out stable, hovering around 72 per- before reaching oil," he says.



ONE YEAR LATER - Jessica McClure is "doing b which was wedged next to the toddler's head after being trapped in a well for 58 hours in Midland, Texas. She is shown

## Bush quits debates while he's ahead

A pro

Manchester's Bill Masse

signs with the Yankees /13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

By Walter R. Mears The Associated Press

Friday, Oct. 14, 1988

By Holden Lewis

The Associated Press

the dark, 8-inch-wide well shaft,

weeks recovering.

volunteers at the hospital.

hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom.

During the first three weeks, doctors feared

Well, Jessica

'beautifully'

has recovered

WASHINGTON - George Bush is quitting the debate game - and just when he's hitting his stride. Democrat Michael Dukakis was solid and smooth in the debate finale in Los Angeles, even if his refrain of complaints about being called a liberal did take on a plaintive air.

But nothing the Massachusetts governor managed during 90 crucial minutes on national television is likely to shake the first debate. Not this time. Republican edge in the public opinion polls. That Bush margin

heard so much negative reaction campaigns sometimes do gener- dent, face to face. He needed a wouldn't be any debates at all.

longest, the biggest and the fastest with

today's publication of the 1989 edition of the

each year to catch early Christmas sales.

and the arts. But the items that lure trivia

buffs to the book often fall into the more

For example, among this year's land-marks are the longest distance traveled

Danville, Ill., who hopped a freight train to

goes to 12-year-old Michael Dixon of drugs test for steroids."

from grace because of drug abuse at the Scott of Trout, La.

subjective category of the bizarre.

ones in sports, business, science, nature

News Analysis

ate more heat than light. Neither man erred or misspoke. Bush seemed more assured and at ease than in the first debate, on Sept. 25. Dukakis remembered to be likable. He smiled often and offered, "I think I'm a reasonably likable guy." The vice president had slipped

on his tongue now and then in the Dukakis the edge last time.

other, Bush acknowledging that chance to get at the vice presi- that if Dukakis balked, there

tives about each other. In politics, nothing is forever.

Rome on Aug. 30, 1987.

compiler Stewart Newport.

Olympics, is listed the world's fastest man An even rarer species was "Super languages.

and weird records can get the latest on the seconds at the World Championships in built over two weeks last spring by a team

Guinness Book of Records.

Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, came too
The annual edition is published early late to be included, and will go into the 1990 probably want to play the world's largest —

The latest 312-page volume lists miles- said Guinness Book of Records' sports 3 inches tall and weighing 309 pounds. It was

marks are the longest distance traveled while sleepwalking — 100 miles. The honor was subsequently disqualified on a positive woman, 7 feet 7 inches.

World records at the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 63.56 feet.

the campaign his way. That will campaign insisted on limiting be even more difficult to find now, now appears to have worked to \$330,000 renovation project, as the candidates return to their the vice president's advantage, solo campaigns and, almost although he went into the dual

surely, to accentuating the nega- debates with more to risk. But that's it for the season. So the debate produced only one bates," Bush said. " ... We don't

certainty: that there will be no need any more debates .. The rest of the way he will do it "I will not agree to another alone. Future Dukakis campaign the patient. debate," Bush said, when asked salvoes will be aimed from a whether he would meet Dukakis distance. And there is not much again in order to deal with time for any new, potentially complaints that the campaign is telling Democratic campaign

The instant pollsters had given trivial, superficial and negative. themes to take root and produce Dukakis wanted at least three the turn Dukakis needs. The presidential rivals have Bush the winner, 49 percent to 33 dates confronting each other in the surprise-free debate. Inpercent, with the rest calling it directly. The Bush campaign stead, like Bush, he retold old limited the schedule and set the themes. That included a predictathey even spoke kindly of each And that was Dukakis' last terms, with the implicit threat ble Bush defense, and a predicta-

edition "subject to them not being beaten," and presumably loudest - guitar at 14 feet,

However, he said, Johnson's world- Other bits of information include the

record breaking 100-meter win in Seoul will oldest sheep, 28 years; the longest conga

be reduced to a footnote that reads: "Ben dance line, 119,986 people; most hands

Johnson ran 100 meters in 9.79 seconds at shaken, 19,592 in eight hours; the best best

in Anchorage, Alaska. The snow giant stood

built by Joe Kovacic of Ontario, Canada.

The Guinness Book of Records was first

"There will be no more de-

Here's the latest of 'strange but true' LONDON (AP) - Fans of strange facts with his 100-meter run of his time of 9.83 Frosty," the world's largest snowman,

by General Water Services Man-mer Counsel, the attorney genager Harry Hirsch at a hearing eral, acting for the DPUC, will held Thursday at the DPUC's ask the court to appoint a New Britain office on the com- receiver, or temporary operator, pany's alleged non-compliance for the company. with DPUC orders issued earlier Rickard said the appointment this year. The Stratford-based company,

Northfield section, has been the focus of complaints by residents and received DPUC orders in March to improve service. The Northfield section was plagued by periodic water outages two summers ago. In May, the company banned outdoor use Index of water by more than 100 24 pages, 2 sections

The book lists the rarest breed of dog as compiled in 1955 by twins Ross and Norris Peru, Indiana. He was found barefoot in his the American hairless terrier. At the last McWhirter as a depository of fact to pajamas wandering near a railroad track. count in March, 68 of the known 70 become the final arbiter in all arguments. specimens were owned by Willie and Edwin By 1988, worldwide sales had reached nearly 60 million in 262 editions in 3)

profits net expansion

there regardless of whether there Manchester Memorial Hospital was enough money available for has asked state approval of a plan the project or not," he said "There are numerous other ways to upgrade its computerized to obtain money for community management information system at a cost of \$3 million and will ask needs such as this." for approval of a new outpatient surgical facility. available on how much the

Sue Stanley, director of operaoutpatient surgical project will tions for the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said today the request, in addition to a which would serve as an series of expansion plans at the ambulatory or "walk-in" surgery hospital, could be a result of a clinic for patients who undergo steady increase in profits the hospital has experienced ever the

outside contribution and hospital services, jumped from \$2.4 million in 1986 to \$2.9 million in 1987. Stanley said.

gains is not yet available.

ware, Beck said.

several other offices

# Hospital

last three years.

Stanley said.
Financial data on 1988 losses or inches up

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the planned outpatient surgical unit - a 20,000-squarefoot, two-story brick building would have been proposed even if the hospital was not doing as well

In addition to that proposal, the hospital last week presented to the commission a proposed \$3 ts management information computer system to include clinical testing plan involves the addition of both computer hardware and soft-

Other expansion plans include a proposed new parking garage and a new mental health crisis intervention center, which would be funded by the state. The hospital also has undertaken a which included the addition of three new conference rooms and

"If the hospital is operating with a healthy bottom line." Beck said. "the extra money helps us to do things for the community

rose a moderate 0.4 percent in September, the government said Food prices skyrocketed 1.2 percent — three times the August

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

biggest gasoline price decline

since January offset a sharp,

drought-caused rise in food prices

as inflation at the wholesale level

rate and notice to consumers that the effects of the summer drought have not yet played themselves Much of the momentum for the

tient surgical) program would be

Beck said no estimates are

Plans for the proposed facility

See HOSPITAL, page 12

gain in food costs came from escalating beef prices as producers ended the herd liquidations that had depressed prices earlier in the drought cycle.

Countering that was a 3.3 which reflected declines for all major fuels. Gasoline prices, up 3.8 percent in August, fell 3.3 percent last month. Natural gas prices fell 2.5 percent in September; home heating oil costs

Labor Department analysts See INFLATION, page 12

## Water firm's sale the electoral votes that will select a new president in 25 days. The presidential rivals have The pres

COVENTRY - The manager of General Water Services Co. will Mancuso said. "If this is the first resign and sell the company to a step in setting this right, good. buyer approved by the state We're interested in having our attorney general and state Office water supply." of Consumer Counsel.

The announcement was made Hirsch and the Office of Consu-

which serves residents in the

DPUC spokesman Louise Rick- Business \_\_ 10-11 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ ard said in an interview Thursday Classified \_ 21-24 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 Hirsch "felt this was in the best Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 17 People \_\_\_\_\_ 20 interest of the customers that Connecticut \_\_ 9 Sports \_\_\_ 13-16 another management take over." Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_ 20 Television \_\_\_\_ 18

the hearing, said he wasn't surprised by Hirsch's decision. "He's at the end of his rope."

Under an agreement between should take "weeks" rather than

See WATER, page 12

TODAY

Resident Tony Mancuso of 37 Local news \_\_\_ 2-4 Weekend \_\_\_\_\_

GRANDFATHERS CLOCK Chairs, Mattresses, Pictures, Wall Units 5 PC. WOOD KITCHEN SET KING KOIL 50% of EVERY of Manchester Picture

## RECORD

### About Town

### Nursing topic of discussion

Ann Rhinelander of Andover will be the guest speaker at the Andover Historical Society meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be the history of the nursing profession and how it relates to Connecticut's heritage. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of Andover Elementary School.

### Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. For information about the meeting call Ada Rojas at

### Auto clinic for women planned

A free car care clinic for women will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Firestone store at the Caldor Shopping Center on Tolland Turnpike.

The program will help participants better understand the working components of a car and how to perform routine management chores such as checking the oil, fluid levels, belts, hoses and tire

Those interested can register for the program by calling 646-1761.

### Mothers plan annual banquet

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday at the Colony Inn in Vernon beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. Havar Dahhan, a cardiologist from St. Francis Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak to the group about stress prevention For information and ticket reservations call Ellen Repay at 643-1394.

### Adult education seminar set

South Methodist Church will host an Adult Education Seminar entitled "The Sandwich Generation" Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Merideth Elgart, coordinator of the elder care referral service of the Connecticut Community Care. Inc., will be the guest speaker. The topic will address the increasing number of people caught between the caregiving responsibilities of their children and their aging parents.

### Grange to confer degrees

The Manchester Grange No. 31 will confer third and fourth degrees on candidates Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. A potluck supper will begin the evening at 6:30

### Emblem honor set

A testimonial will be held Sunday at the Elks Club at 30 Bissell St. to honor Ellen Avdevich a past president of the Manchester Emblem Club and president of the Connecticut Association of Emblem Members of the association, family and friends will attend a cocktail hour at 2 p.m. and dinner at 3 p.m.

### Student in ball

Robbin Lynn Haboian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trinity Cotillion Ball to be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. She is a senior at East Catholic High

### **Current Quotations**

"There are so many little piglets in this bill, it probably sets the Guinness World Book record about how a bill grew in conference." - Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., calling a bill, which of Columbus, N.C.; and a step- Willington, Quelle Reams of ballooned 8,700 percent into a \$60 million pork barrel full of back-home booty for powerful lawmakers before the House scuttled it, "the perfect model of how Congress is a pork farm."

"I reached the point where I wanted to say something besides, 'Run like hell.'" - Anita Collins Deaths Elsewhere of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research office, explaining that one motivation for studying ways to repel "killer bees" was being chased for Norma Perkes long distances by hundreds of them in Venezuela.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 388. Play four: 4639. Massachusetts daily: 2094

Tri-state daily: 756, 7091 Rhode Island daily: 1017, Lot-O-Bucks: 14-23-25-



LITTLE SNIPPERS - Carol Gregoire, this month's featured artist at the Manchester Historical Museum, demonstrates the art of German paper cutting for Brian and Emily Tedford. Gregoire's

demonstration was part of the events which attracted about 40 people to the museum on Cedar Street on Sunday

grandchildren.

Pierce of Tolland; 14 grandchild-

The funeral will be Saturday at

10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-

ville. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Cemetery. Calling hours are

Mary "May" (Higgins) Crowe,

93, of Chelmsford, Mass., for-

merly of Manchester, died Sept.

14, 1988 at St. John's Hospital in

Thomas and Margaret (Smythe)

Higgins. She was a former Bell

Telephone employee in Hartford.

Thomas Crowe of Bennington,

Vt., and a daughters, Margaret S.

Bell of Audubon, Pa.; five grand-

children: a nephew: and a niece.

St. Mary's Church with burial in

Pine Ridge Cemetery,

Mildred Jarvis, who left me

Deep in my heart a vision is kept.

Of a wife I loved and never forget.

Memories of her I hold so dear

In prayers and thoughts I will

always be near.

Some may think that I forget,

heartaches

Oliver Jarvis

In 1964, the West German NSU

Spider was the first car to be

mass-produced with the Wankel

rotary engine. The now-defunct

NSU company also produced the

RO 80 Wankel rotary engine car,

October 12, 1985.

The funeral was held Sept. 17 at

She is survived by a son,

today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Crowe

Lowell, Mass.

### **Obituaries**

### Gloria Boenig Gloria (Gibson) Boenig, 56, of South Windsor, died Wednesday (Oct. 12, 1988) at St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center, She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester, the Episcopal Church Women and the Alpha Phi

She is survived by her husband, Fred H. Boenig; two sons, Fred H. Boenig Jr. of Bristol and Charles G. Boenig of Waldorf, Md.; two daughters, Karen B. Kelly of Huntington Beach, Calif. and Diane B. Cavanaugh of Hartsdale, N.Y.; a brother, Edwin Gibson of Buffalo, N.Y.; a granddaughter; and several nie-

ces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Thomas Duffy

Thomas Arthur Duffy, 75, of North Carolina, brother of John M. Duffy of Manchester, died Wednesday (Oct. 12, 1988) Besides his brother, he is

survived by his wife, Eleanor U. Lola Cyr of the Rockville section Duffy; a stepson, Russell U. Bush of Vernon, Virginia Moeller of daughter, Constance Bush of New The funeral will be Saturday in Tolland; a brother, Gordon Ryan Asheville, N.C. Burial will be in in Massachusetts; a sister, Ella

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)

Norma Perkes, an insurance

underwriter and wife of Asso-

ciated Press executive Dan

Perkes, died Wednesday of injur-

ies suffered in a fall Oct. 2 at the

family home in nearby Pelham

the Eiffert French insurance firm

Manor. She was 57.

in Pelham

Hempstead, N.Y. The Morris Funeral Home, Asheville, is in ren; and three greatcharge of the arrangements.

### Ruby Mead Ruby B. Mead, 95, of Manchester, formerly of Bartlett, N.H.,

wife of the late Charles F. Mead, died Tuesday (Oct. 11, 1988) at a local convalescent home. She is survived by a son, Henry L. Mead of East Hartford: a daughter, Mrs. John B. (Mary) Gagnon of North Haven; two

granddaughters; and four great-The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Barlettt Union Congregational Church. Burial will be in Bartlett Village Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Furber and White Funeral Home, North Conway, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, c/o Carolyn Brown, P.O. Box 1182, North Conway, N.H. 03860.

Ada (Ryan) Tobin, 69, of Virginia, formerly of Tolland, mother of Joseph Tobin of Coventry, died Wednesday (Oct. 12,

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, William Tobin South Windsor, and Louis Tobin of Tolland; four daughters, Virginia Beach, Va., with whom she lived, and Frances Weigold of

nanager for AP Newsfeatures 1957.

and Wide World Photos. He joined

the AP in Nebraska in 1957 and

was AP bureau chief in Iowa and

Her husband, whom she mar- ing the new motor at the West around the world on plans to

ried in 1952, is assistant general German NSU Motor Works in develop his engine further.

Oklahoma in the 1960s.

Felix Wankel

She was an underwriter with rotary engine, died Sunday at 86. tinued in 1977.

## Chemical spills during delivery

A small amount of a hazardous chemical spilled. inside a truck during a delivery today to Economy Electric Supply Inc.'s 428 Tolland Turnpike facility. fire officals said.

Tri S Inc. of Ellington was called in to clean up a chemical that spilled inside a truck when the truck driver repositioned the drum containing the chemical, Capt. Rudy Kissmann, deputy fire marshal of the Town of Manchester Fire De-

At late morning, the driver was the only person

known to have come into contact with the chemical, polyoxy proplene diamine, a respiratory and skin irritant. Kissmann said. The driver did not appearto be injured, he said. The name of the driver or the company making the delivery were not available. The incident occurred at around 10:30 a.m. when the truck pulled up to a loading dock at Economy Electric to make a delivery, Kissmann said Economy Electric employees noticed an odor in the Kissmann said. A small amount of the chemical had spilled on the loading dock. The driver then parked his truck in a sandy area off Tolland Turnpike,

across from Economy Electric. The state Department of Environmental Protection called the Town of Manchester Fire Department, Kissmann said.

Firefighters at the scene were wearing protective gear, but were not to be involved in the cleanup, he

### Births

Bernardi, Katrina Micheline, daughter of Joseph , and Adele Lemieux Bernardi Sr. was born Sept. 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother Barbara L. Robinson of Manchester. She has three brothers, Joseph Jr., 10, Jared, 4 and Vincent 1 and two sisters, Rachael, 8 and Amelia, 2. Simmons, Jenna Elizabeth, daughter of Tommy

and Stephanie Simmons LeFebvre of 486 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Neil Simmons of Scotland and Barbro Simmons of Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Carmelita LeFavour of Ellington.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which country now fears it cannot enforce its law limiting parents to just one baby? MEXICO CHINA JAPAN SWEDEN 2. Goldilocks invaded the home of which She was the daughter of the late creature? LEO REYNARD

BRUIN PETER 3. A hangover is most likely to afflict people on

which date JAN 2 FEB. 15 MARCH 18 MAY 31 Which son of Jacob ordered Tamar, his -

daughter-in-law, burned to death for illicit pregnancy but she proved he was the baby's father? JOSEPH BENJAMIN JUDAH LEVI 5. Which Bible prophet tricked King David into dering himself put to death?

SAMUEL NATHAN ELIJAH JEREMIAH 6. The jumbled letters at the left, below, contain the names of five popular automobiles. Assemble In loving memory of my wife, the letters in their proper order and write the correct auto names in the blanks.

> (a) INCLOIN is ...... (b) TORCHELEV is..... (c) TAINCOP is (d) BLOOMSLIDE is ...... (e) GLOVENWASK is .....

Answer in classified section. When at times they see me smile But they never know the

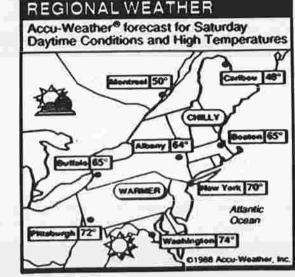
### Thoughts That lie within me all the while. Sadly missed by your

So much of the life of Jesus centers around the Sea of Galilee. That beautiful sea, nestled in the hills of Israel, is rich in fish and filled with history and memories of we Christians. This was a favorite spot for Jesus. It was here that he taught the multitudes about His Father. It was here that He found the time and a place for communion with God His Father.

We, too, need a place like the Sea of Galilee where we can have communion with God our Father. A quiet place where our thoughts can reflect on God's ove — a place where we can gain wisdom in how to live in a world gone rampant. A place where we can be comforted in the loving arms of God and leave with the assurance that He will walk with us wherever we go. A place where we can be jolted from our complacency and yet know that all will turn out well as we minister in His name. Yes, we all need to spend some time by the Sea of

> Billy J. Scott First Baptist Church Manchester

### Weather



## Sunny and milder

Manchester and vicinity Mostly clear tonight. Low around 40. Light southwest wind, Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. High

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight. Low 45 to 50. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. High 60 to 65. Northwest Hills: Mostly clear tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Light southwest wind. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday. High 60 to

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Seas less than 2 feet the sound. Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Seas less than 2



Today's weather picture was drawn by Laura Pedemonti, who lives at 89 Bramblebush Road, and attends The Cornerstone Christian School.

LINDAU, West Germany (AP) which had a reputation for

Wankel began work on a rotary In 1971, Wankel was working

engine in 1926 and began produc- with 24 different companies

- Felix Wankel, inventor of the unreliability and was discon-

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### STUBBORN LOCK — Jason Cox, 10, of 91 Cooper St. The endeavor Tuesday proved frustrating. pounds away at his bicycle trying to remove a sticky lock School space crunch spurs study

Marshall decided to discuss the

proposal with board members

after learning from Board of

hoped to have the study com-

The finance board, Board of

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By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Two months after rejecting a plan to construct two additional classrooms to handle burgeoning elementary enrollments, the Board of Education Finance members late last month decided Thursday to re-study the that it may be 11/2 years before the

At its Aug. 4 meeting, the school board rejected by a 4-3 vote a pleted before Christmas, he said. needed at the elementary school proposal to build two classrooms Bolton Elementary School in Selectmen and Public Building handle a projected increase of 158 favor of supporting a study that Commission have all passed the would determine long-range school board's request for monies two-classroom addition, which is school space needs. But because to hire an architect for the study. currently being built at the finalizing the study has taken The \$45,000 appropriation still longer than expected, board must be passed by voters at a pleted by next week, Rash said. members voted Thursday night town meeting, and an architect to have School Superintendent still must be hired. Richard E. Packman study a The selectmen have scheduled rent portable classrooms to solve proposal to build additional class- a tentative Oct. 25 public hearing the space crunch until the long-Packman is scheduled to report Anne L. Rash, K-8 principal, more rooms could be built. Her

ms for the 1990-91 school year on the proposal. back to the board at its Oct. 27 requested in August that two comments received largely negameeting. School board Chairman additional classrooms be built. tive responses from other board short-term space problems for

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald

Dr. John Casteen III, president

Hadassah Special Gifts Evening.

Barbara and Bill Bayer, 125

Waranoke Road, will host the

Casteen, who has been presi-

dent of UConn since 1985, is

expected to speak about the many

programs in which the university

and the Jewish community are

linked, according to his assistant.

These include exchange pro-

grams with universities in Israel:

an archeological project in Sep-

thoras, Israel; and the various

projects put together by UConn's

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"If we keep going two class-

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classrooms, or three, whatever,

we're crying wolf." she said. "It

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"buffer" until the study is com-

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Japan: Cultural Contrasts in What Lies Ahead." Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

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volved," Sprague said Thursday.

out. The proposal was submitted to the town last month by

Board of Directors effectively Wilderness Sports had rejected a third year to cover expenses.

## Wetlands regs to get more bite

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Under stricter wetlands regulations proposed by the town, the Planning and Zoning Commission may deny wetlands permit applications if it believes developers can provide alternatives that essen the impact on wetlands. Developers will also have to get PZC approval for wetlands work before any subdivisions, site plans or special exception per-information on activities found by mits are approved under the the planning staff to have signifi proposed revisions to local cantimpact on wetlands.

inder public acts passed by the Legislature in 1987 that strengthen state statutes that govern have on these functions. The inland-wetlands work. The local applicant may also have to revisions were presented to the propose measures that would Conservation Commission at its mitigate this impact. Thursday meeting by Senior Planner Stuart Popper "The goal of the act in general

was to...put some teeth in the Commission is scheduled for public hearing on the revisions before they vote on them. The revised local regulations

substantial" change is the provi- their application.

feasible alternative to proposed wetlands work exists

The commission may find that no wetlands work is necessary or that the developer could disturb a smaller area of wetlands than originally proposed

cross smaller areas of wetlands," Popper said. Under another section of the proposed regulations, the commission may request additional

"The idea is to get people to

This information may include a description of functions of the wetlands or watercourses and the effect the proposed activity will

Another significant change requires the owners of subdivision lots approved before 1974, when local regulations were adopted, to comply with wetlands regula-A discussion on the revisions tions if they want to do wetlands with the Planning and Zoning work on the lots. The "grandfather" exemption on these lots Monday. The PZC must hold a expired July 1, 1987, Popper said. "It creates a regulated area setback." Popper said. Under the new regulations.

also allow stricter enforcement of developers would have to give wetlands violations and redefine written notice to other towns i some of the uses permitted in wetlands work is proposed within 500 feet of the other town's But Popper said the "most boundary the same day they file sion allowing the PZC to reject Conservation Commission

permit applications unless the members had no comment on the

demand by the administration to

provide three years' advance

rent of \$25,200 to operate the

Stephen M. Langlois, the presi-

said today that the proposal by his

group was different from the one

by Wilderness Sports because his

renovations itself. He said the

## Sprague studying Sawyer said the elementary school would be forced for an

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Recreation Director Scott Sprague hopes by the end of next week to come up with a recommendation on whether the town should accept a proposal by a Hartford-area shooting club to renovate and operate the town- group would carry out all the owned rifle range at the Nike site. The group, Metropolitan Shoot-

group would not pay the town rent ers, is proposing to spend \$12,250 Those renovations, however the range, which was closed in would be less extensive and less costly than the ones originally February 1986 because of safety required by the town, although concerns. The work would be same standards would carried out with volunteer labor. 'On the surface, it looks like a met, Langlois said. good proposal for everyone in-

range.

Last year Wilderness Sports had proposed to contribute Sprague said that he had to find \$25,000 worth of labor toward the group could actually be carried cost about \$100,000.

In its proposal, Metropolitan Shooters says that projected The conference is free, but killed a proposal last year by a first year, \$11,180, is less than

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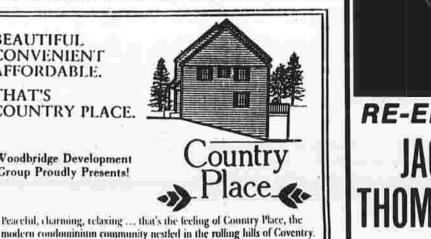
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TALKING ISSUES — State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, talks about the making a campaign appearance at East availability of health insurance with Brook Mall in Willimantic. Kathleen and Vernon Sanborn of 293

Woodland Road, Coventry, Prague was

## Prague shrugs off label as a 'one issue candidate'

By Michele Noble Nanchester Herald

The woman who state Rep. Edith G. Prague said killed her 21-year-old niece in 1981 never spent time in fail and was never fined. The woman was convicted of second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while ntoxicated, according to Prague. The sentence: Loss of her driver's license for a year and

Prague has since become one of the leading proponents of drunk driving legislation in the

The gray-haired, 62-year-old Democrat — who Friends Drive Drunk" button on her long jean jacket when she's out campaigning — is running for a fourth term as a representative for the 8th Assembly District, which is composed of the towns of Columbia, Coventry, Lebanon, Franklin

Prague, who often has been labeled by her peers as a "dynamo" of energy, said she has "no sympathy what-so-ever" for the possible grief elt by drunk drivers whose actions have resulted n the death of another. She said she plans to push for legislation that will "throw the book" at first

These laws, among other things, would suspend the driver's licenses of convicted drunk drivers for 90 days on the first offense. She also wants to mandate an administrative hearing procedure for individuals charged with drunk

Under this hearing system, the accused would be given 30 days after the arrest to present his case before the commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles. If the commissioner found the accused guilty, the individual's license would be suspended immediately. Presently, drivers are allowed to drive their cars until their case comes to court, which Prague said can often take two to

Prague's Republican opponent, Timothy A. Scott, has often criticized the incumbent for being a "one-issue candidate" when it comes to issues concerning crime. Scott, 24, also has slammed her voting record on a number of things, including her vote to eliminate the state's inspector general position and the Transportation Accountability Board established following

the Mianus Bridge collapse. But Prague said she is a strong advocate of a long list of issues in addition to cracking down on drunk drivers. Those include education, drug control, and affordable housing.

"I will never stop the effort to get people to not drink and drive," Prague said. "But I realize that our society is out of control in so many other ways today. Until we do something to control the drug dealers, we are going to continue to face a society full of violence and devastation. Until we provide quality health care for everybody, so many are

She said she is "tired" of defending against the same accusations posed in debates with Scott and

### Campaign '88 8th Assembly District

said he is avoiding the issues. "He should be looking at the critical issues instead of always accusing me of the same things," she said.

Among other things. Prague plans to press for legislation that would protect the state borders usually wears a large "Friends Don't Let from drugs, in addition to allowing the federal government to intervene in large drug cases. The bill also would slap dealers with a 25-year prison sentence on their first offense. The Connecticut chapter of the American

Association of Retired Persons and the American Association of Retired Teachers have frequently praised Prague for her efforts concerning health care and insurance benefits for the elderly. "We are all so concerned about drunk drivers," Prague said. "But while insurance issues are not as dramatic, they are just as important.

Democratic majority leader Robert F. Frankel says Prague has "succeeded in ruffling a lot of feathers" with her drunk driving legisla efforts. But he adds that Prague gives "110 percent of herself" as a legislator. "There has been some friction caused because

Edith wants it done vesterday." Frankel said. "But when she makes up her mind to do something, get out of her way. Despite his praise, Frankel admits it "some-

times seems a little unnerving to be around someone with a never ending abundance of energy Prague said one of the issues she plans to pursue is calling for a more solid tax base for

Connecticut to correct what she calls a "patchwork" of state taxes. 'We need a more stabilized tax system in this state," she said. "I think the wealthy people of this state should pay for the privilege of living

Prague recently received an AA-plus rating from the Connecticut Education Association for her support of educational issues and her

lobbying efforts. Her strong commitment to the Democratic Party is exemplified by about eight campaign stickers - including one for "The Duke" which are stuck to the back of Prague's maroon Volvo wagon. The trunk of the wagon is filled with hundreds of campaign fliers, bumper stickers,

and buttons Prague, who says campaigning is "completely exhausting". laments that she can't stay out on the campaign trail until late evening. She says she regularly is home at 5 p.m. to spend time with and ix dinner for her husband, Frank, who suffered a stroke last March. They've been married 42

## Contributions to Meotti top Zinsser's war chest

Thompson Jr., both of Glaston-

Samuel Deich, Robert DiBella,

committees came from the De-

which gave \$1,000.

Manchester Herald

Democratic state Sen. Michael Meotti has reported contributions of \$26,538.41 so far in his political campaign in comparison to Lynn K. Hazard and James A. \$18,425 reported by his Republi-In a report filed with the office each from Peter B. Deich, of the Secretary of the State, the committee seeking to re-elect and Robert P. Knickerbocker Jr., Meotti to the Senate from the 4th all of Glastonbury. Senatorial District reports that it The higest contributions from has spent \$18,329.63, leaving a balance Oct. 6 of \$8,208.78.

tions as compared with \$11,625 for Zinsser. Contributions from other committees to Meotti totaled ment Committee of Hartford the \$10,750 as compared with \$6,800 political action committee of the

Among the highest contribu-tions from individuals are \$500 Compac of North Haven. A \$400 donation was made by contributions from Nancy W. the Connecticut Business and Lombardo of Glastonbury and Industry Association, which has Santo Lombardo Jr. of South endorsed Meotti's re-election bid.

bury, and contributions of \$250 \$3,930.48 to Ace Printery o Hartford for printing and for Hartford Courant for advertising. \$2,308 to the Democratic State Central Committee for mailing, \$1,226.25 to the Committee for a Democratic Majority, \$1,854 to Manchester and Hebron, each of Donations of \$500 each were 1,200 to Dick Morris of West made by the BW-Better Govern-

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## Herbst, Giulietti won't debate at Tuesday forum of Grange

At first it was planned that

decided that would not be fair

Giulietti is seeking to regain 35

Senatorial District seat he lost to

Herbst did not receive a written

she had three other dates availa. and the 35th Senatorial District

candidacy. ing the presidential election race
He said, "Meotti is listened to will be a close one in Connecticut

and the nation.

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Due to a scheduling conflict, state Sen, submit written questions to the Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, and her moderator of the debate on the Republican opponent James Giu- state budget, crime, the environlietti will not participate in a ment, health care, and housing.

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, and her Republican there to answer questions even if opponent Tim Scott will partici- Herbst, also from Vernon, could pate in the debate sponsored by not attend. But the candidates the Coventry Grange, however, The original plan was to include Herbst and Giulietti.

"It was a scheduling conflict Herbst two years ago. for both of them. We just couldn't seem to find a date for all to be invitation to the event and had there at the same time." Scott committed herself to another said in a telephone interview engagement. Last week she said Wednesday night. Scott had helped organize the ble this month to face Giulietti at include the town of Coventry.

The debate, which will actually Tuesday open, campaign coordibe more of a public forum, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange on Route 44. The audience can

> want to set something else up. Scott said Herbst and Giulietti were film ing a debate at a United Cable Television studio Wednesday that will be broadcast before the Nov. 8 election

"It's now up to them if they

husband, said Wednesday night debate yet set up in Coventry and thought that it was unlikely Herbst and Giulietti will mee in a public forum at the town hall in Mansfield Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.. Both the 8th Assembly District

O'Neill called on the guests to

work in Meotti's campaign, say-

O'Neill described Democratic

presidential candidate Michael

Dukakis as warm and compas-

dent George Bush is an honorable

man. But the governor said, "I

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sionate. He said that Vice Presi

### Meotti lauded at fund-raiser can Carl Zinsser of Manchester. Gov. O'Neill appeared briefly back there as well as the people in

ticket fund-raising event for Democratic state Sen. Michael at the cocktail party at Willie's this district. Meotti Thursday night and heard Steak House at 444 Center St. and Gov. William O'Neill laud Meot- spoke in support of Meotti's ti's performance as a legislator. Meotti, of Glastonbury, is seeking his second term in the Senate because he's believable. When from the 4th Senatorial District Meotti speaks, he's believed and is being opposed by Republi- because he's honest.'

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DEBATE FINAL — Gov. Michael Dukakis waves before he and Vice President George Bush shake hands

after they finished their second debate Thursday night in Los Angeles.

minutes after it was born."

whether to abort.

But Dukakis went on to say it

should be the mother's choice

## They sheathed their barbs

more expansive than his trade-

Bush mangled his sentences

He smiled easily and often.

showing an "aw shucks" attitude.

le clearly took the honors in

Asked about the so-called

sleaze factor in the Reagan

administration and whether he

they once worked in, Bush said he tion his wife.

less often than usual.

a lot. He used gestures that were very much the same

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Michael Dukakis' finger-jabbing sternness was gone and George Bush's syntax was uncharacteristically

What the American viewers saw instead were two fellows who say they are optimistic about their country, know the sorrow of losing a child and are committed to certain basic values of American life

Occasionally, these rivals even acted nice to one another. They appeared eager to be courteous, each holding up a hand for silence when their supporters booed or clapped contrary to the predebate entreaties of the organizers. Both candidates went into their

second face-to-face debate with an avowed goal to show how personable they could be. Bush said his goal was to show people his heartbeat. Dukakis adviser Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said his candidate had to undertake "a conversation with

the American people." From the start of Thursday night's presidential debate on the UCLA campus, the two candidates appeared to be making that effort — Bush demonstrating how relaxed he was and Dukakis

cared about people

Then, cocking his head and smiling as if telling a secret, he added. "You see. I am one who -I get kidded by being a little old fashioned on these things — but I

do believe in public service." The debate was short on the kind of slashing one-liners that characterized the North Carolina faceoff. The zingers were still there, but they were repackaged and delivered with a smile.

When the issue of abortion came up, both took advantage of opportunities to reveal themselves by talking about their children who had died. Bush, who rarely discusses the leukemia death of his young daughter, Robin, told matter-of-factly how he learned the news.

In the affability category, both child, your child has a few weeks candidates made strides over to live," he said. After her their performances in last parents took her to a New York month's first debate in North specialist, "the child stayed alive Carolina. Dukakis, often accused for six months and then died." of being grim and robotic, smiled Dukakis said, "Kitty and I had

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## Dirtiest, dreariest campaign? Not guilty, say candidates But Dukakis blamed the tone of inane," and Goldwater's com-

By Doug Willis The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The verdict from Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter was unanimous: The 1988 presidential campaign has been a discouraging, low-level affair.

campaigns in the final debate Thursday, Bush said the press has been more interested in the polls than the issues, and Dukakis said he hungered to talk about "liberal" tag which Bush has repeatedly pinned on him. As in nearly every other topic in their debate. Bush and Dukakis this campaign we can have good didn't see the issue of negative campaigning in exactly the same ight. They did sound alike in one

regard, each suggesting the other tone of the presidential "I don't want to sound like a kid

started it.' But take a look at the Democratic convention," Bush experience the Bushes had: we "Do you remember the senator lost a baby, lived about 20

Dukakis answered without visible emotion when asked whether he would favor the death penalty plane," Bush said. should his wife be raped and murdered. He responded negawould work to ban people from tively, passing over the chance to obbying government agencies personalize the answer or men-

was on there? I mean, come on. try harder to keep it on a higher

compared the president of the dead fish — from the head down. I didn't do that," Bush said.

the campaign on such things as plaint that Bush wasn't discuss-Bush's visit to a flag factory to ing the issues, the vice president revive attention to his criticism of said it wasn't that he and Dukakis Dukakis' veto of a Pledge of didn't discuss issues so much as Allegiance bill and Bush's re- the press was not reporting them peated description of him as a "We've heard it again tonight,

But presidential candidates and I'm not surprised - the George Bush and Michael Duka- labels," Dukakis said. "I guess I see, with respect, on your kis defended the conduct of their the vice president two or three network about my views on times said I was coming from the agriculture, and not one did I read left. ... This is something Republicans have used for a long time. They tried it with Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and John Kennedy. "I don't think these labels mean

solid disagreements on issues," Dukakis said.

"I'm not keeping count, but I think Mr. Bush has used the label 'liberal' at least 10 times. If I had a dollar, George, for every time you used that label, I'd qualify for one of those tax breaks for the in the schoolyard (by saying) 'He rich that you want to give away," Dukakis needled later.

Neither Bush nor Dukakis referred directly to the most is not clear how much this has from Boston (Sen. Edward the other campaign has been Kennedy, D-Mass.) chanting out airing in recent weeks - Bush's there, and the ridicule factor ads on pollution in Boston harbor, from that lady from Texas (State or Dukakis' ads depicting back-Treasurer Anne Richards) that room political "packaging" of Bush - but Bush did cautiously This was just outrageous: But I'll criticize the news media for its role in setting the tone of the campaign.

NBC News reporter Andrea Mit-

Illinois and spoke about agricul tural issues, about seven stops, Bush said, "and not one thing die

in any newspaper. "Why? Because you are so have been coming out, or because somebody had said something nasty about somebody else. a thing, and I would hope that Bush said. "... we put out position tonight in the course of the rest of paper after position paper; he puts out position paper after position paper (which get minimal coverage) ... so I think we can all share, with respect, in the fact that maybe the message is

### Influence examined

WASHINGTON (AP)- Japan clearly has become a major investor in foreign countries but it increased its influence in those

lands as direct investors in U.S. ries, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Clark told a Congressional panel Thursday

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Senior aid proposed Susan Buckno, a Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives, has proposed three measures she says would provide increased state benefits for elderly people. Buckno is challenging incumbent Democratic

Rep. John Thompson in Manchester's 13th Assembly District. She proposes that the state index the circuit breaker property tax relief program. Under her plan, if an eligible person's assessment increased 50 percent, the exemption would also

She also proposes setting the same income limit for all senior benefits, so that a person who qualified for one benefit would qualify for all A third suggestion is that the Cost of Living

increase 50 percent

Adjustments in Social Security be built into the income limits for state programs. Under her plan, income limits would increase as the COLA increases. Thus, seniors would not be eliminated from programs because of a small COLA

Buckno said she would work hard to promote the changes. "Providing help for our seniors...is a top priority for me," she said.

Duke campaign seeks help The Dukakis-Bentsen Committee of Manchester is seeking help with phone calls in the local campaign effort. Anyone interested in olunteering should phone 645-1500 Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The committee is headed by Dorothy Brindamour and Theodore T. Cummings. Other officers are Irene Fisette, treasurer: Peter Merisotis, assistant treasurer; Lila Beldock Cohen, publicity; James M. Halloran, public relations; Connie Plepler, social chairperson: James M. Griffin, union chairperson; and John J. Sullivan, small business chairman.

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## **OPINION**

## **Truancy** proposal is worth study

There is no way to tell for certain whether a proposal by a citizen group to reduce truancy in schools would be effective, but the idea is certainly worth studying.

The suggestion comes from the Committee for a Total Call Back System. The group wants to set a system under which parents would be phoned promptly when their children do not show up at school.

The committee argues that early detection of the truancy habit will discourage students from developing an ongoing pattern of skipping school. And they say that as a side benefit, quick contacts with parents when a child is absent from school may uncover an abduction promptly.

Superintendent James Kennedy has financial reservations about the plan under which workers would be paid to make the calls. At five of the town's elementary schools, the Parent-Teacher Association operates similar plans, but with unpaid volunteers.

Kennedy points out that truancy at elementary schools is not a major problem now, with the level at about one percent of the student population.

A committee from the Board of Education has been named to study the proposal by discussing it with its proponents and with school administrators, including Robert Digan of the Youth Services Bureau.

One of the things the committee should do is compare the effectiveness of the present volunteer system at five schools with the new proposal. It may be that extending the existing system to all schools will be adequate to achieve the purpose. At any rate, the proposal is worth a careful study.

### Valid medical uses for an illicit drug

A ruling by an administrative law judge in the Drug Enforcement Administration should help convince the public that there are valid medical uses for the country's most widely used illicit drug.

Judge Francis L. Young just recommended that marijuana be made available legally for some medical purposes, including the treatment of cancer patients. Young's proposal would mean that doctors could prescribe marijuana, thus changing the drug's legal status.

Some studies suggest that marijuana relieves the distress of many very ill people. It has been shown to suppress nausea and vomiting experienced by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy as well as to control muscle spasms suffered by individuals with multiple sclerosis.

There are accepted medical roles for many drugs even though some people abuse them. Drugs such as morphine and cocaine, though widely abused, are nonetheless prescribed by

doctors for patients who need them. The evidence supports the use of marijuana as a medical treatment for particular

Making marijuana available under the stringent procedures governing the prescribing of drugs would be a humane and compassionate endeavor.

Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle, the Republicans, at

Bentsen's seniority, suavity and wit told heavily in

serious and stress his own experience, acquitted

as irresponsible or uninformed, and he probably

he looked or acted as "presidential" as Lloyd

Bentsen. Moreover, the one "sound-bite" of the

evening - the moment that is guaranteed to be

Democrats in the Omaha audience roared with

The problem, though, from the Democrats'

standpoint, is that the presidential election this

between Bush and Dukakis. And there is a real

year isn't between Bentsen and Quayle: It's

possibility, it seems to me, that Bentsen will

hereafter be perceived by many Americans as

towering not only over Quayle but over his own

political standpoint, deficient in almost every

Let's face it, Michael Dukakis is, from a crudely

attribute that makes Lloyd Bentsen attractive. He

is shorter, and just generally less "presidential" in

his demeanor. He has had much less experience in

replayed and remembered forever - was

Bentsen's "You're no Jack Kennedy." The

delight at that zinger.

managed to assure most voters who are leaning to

But that's not quite the same thing as saying that

his favor. Quayle, clearly under instructions to look

himself honorably. He certainly didn't come across

this point, would have cause for concern.

Bush that he is no disgrace to the ticket.

In their debate in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 5,



## **Push on Social Security** becomes an October habit

WASHINGTON - It was a simple, stinging campaign ad - a

pair of hands tearing up a Social Security card. That was 24 years ago, and Barry Goldwater still recalls it with anger, saying in his memoirs that it was "a repellent lie" for the Democrats to charge he would have destroyed Social Security if he had been elected

president in 1964. There's a somewhat milder reprise of that television ad in this campaign, as Democrat Michael Dukakis tries to cast Vice Presitent George Bush in the Gold-

It shows a Social Security card with pieces disappearing while Republican Bush is accused of favoring benefit cuts. "Vote for the man you know will protect Social Security and make sure it's Dukakis campaign commercial

urges.
The issue is back, with the volume relatively low so far but with the Democrats likely to turn it up in the waning days of the campaign. A push on Social Security hardly would qualify as become an October habit

Dukakis raised the Social Security flag in his first debate with Bush on Sept. 25, asserting that "if he's serious about what he's saying, then the only place he can go to balance that budget is to raid the Social Security trust fund and he tried that in 1985 and I think he's going to try it again." The topic may come up again tonight as Bush and Dukakis

campaign debate. Both presidential nominees have declared Social Security off limits in budget-cutting efforts. Bush specifically exempts it from his proposed "flexible freeze"

meet in their second and final

budget plan. But that fits the tested Democratic theme, which is to argue that Republicans always say they are solidly behind Social Security before the election, and renege

Is the issue really Bentsen vs. Dukakis?

almost every category relevant to the presidency.

practically every issue before the voters this year

- a fact so demaging that Dukakis has done his

elevision audience (as distinguished from using

him in states, such as Texas, where he has special

strengths) merely emphasizes how many of his

attractive qualities Dukakis lacks. What's more,

Dukakis himself is next at bat (in the second and

final presidential debate), and the voters will be

November. It is altogether proper to give due

cannot afford to forget whose heart will, in all

attention to the selection of the man who will be

"one heartbeat away from the Oval Office"; but we

likelihood, be beating in that Oval Office. And if the

waiting to see if he can lord it over George Bush the

For the presidency, after all, is the real issue this

He is, morever, far to the left of Bentsen on

Putting Lloyd Bentsen before a national

strenuous best to conceal it altogether.

way Bentsen lorded it over Quayle

William

Rusher

well what their track record is ... and we should be concerned about that kind of an effort once again

after the election is over. Bentsen accused Sen. Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, of voting eight times to cut Social Security benefits. Quayle replied that what he'd voted for, and what Bentsen himself had twice voted for, was to delay cost-of-living

Bush voted in 1985 to break a Senate tie and impose a one-year freeze on increases in Social Security benefits. In the end, nothing was frozen. Dukakis supported a 1985 Na-

tional Governors' Association policy statement that included a freeze in Social Security cost-ofliving increases. The Dukakis campaign says the Massachusetts governor first voted for an amendment that would have exempted Social Security, but his there when you need it," the side lost. None of it was binding

So there is enough history, and enough ambiguity on both sides to push most other topics off the campaign agenda. Not this one. Bush is trying to anticipate, and undercut, the long-tested Democratic issue by calling it more of opponent is using what can only be described as irresponsible scare tactics - the same shopworn ones his party trots out every time they fall behind, usually about three weeks before

an election," he said in Seattle on It may look shopworn, but is also is shop-proven. After the Republicans lost control of the Senate in 1986, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas blamed the loss of the majority he had led on the Democrats' chorused campaign on the Social Security issue.

The Republican administration had sought to slow cost-of-living increases, and had recommended reductions in ancillary benefits. rearming Democrats on the issue. It has been a troublesome topic for President Reagan since he came to national politics after calling Social Security the flagship of the liberal cause and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Benten siding with 1964 Goldwater sug- has covered national politics - Waterbury Sunday Republican spelled that out in the vice gestions that it be made since 1960.

Writing about his own campaign in his 'new book, "Goldtor said the point he tried to make was that Social Security was not actuarily sound, a point Reagan repeated during his 1976 and 1980 Republican campaign. That argument was better mathematically than politically.

Goldwater also warned that Social Security taxes would inevitably escalate and would one day rival the burden of federal income taxes for many Americans. That seemed improbable in

President Ford took on the issue in 1975, proposing ceilings that would have curbed Social Security cost-of-living increases by almost half, and telling Congress that it would have to restrain that and other transfer government makes payments to A month ago, Robert Strauss

co-chairman of a bipartisan commission that will offer economic advice to the incoming president said that if deficits really are to be eliminated "we have to go to Social Security, Medicare and entitlements generally," along with defense spending curbs Strauss is a veteran Democratic campaigner and fund-raiser, and a former party chairman. He later said that wasn't a

commission idea but, rather, his own view of the cold, hard truth. The hard political truth is that

Quayle made that point after accusing debate rival Bentsen of trying to scare the elderly on the "This program is not a Republican program, it's not a Democratic program," Quayle said. "It's a program for older Ameri-

sound to the turn of this century. Walter R. Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press,

Democrats win, it won't be Lloyd Bentsen's; it will

Dukakis, incidentally, isn't the first presidential

candidate to risk being overshadowed by his

day showed the four candidates as boxers.

running mate. In 1968 many people came to the

conclusion that the Democratic vice presidential

candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, was an all-around

better man than the party's presidential candidate.

Hubert Humphrey. One memorable cartoon of the

weighing in before the big bout. Muskie, lined up

behind Humphrey, was depicted as a good 3 feet

Did this help Humphrey? Did the voters credit

him with being able to pick a good running mate?

Whatever its shortcomings, the Bush-Quayle

ticket at least has its priorities in the right order

The presidential candidate is taller, older, more

experienced and warmer than the vice presidentia

candidate. Over in the Democratic camp, precisely

Such reflections may lead one to wonder idly why

on earth the Democrats didn't nominte Bentsen for

the top spot (with Dukakis, perhaps, as his vice

residential running mate)? The answer, of

Democratic Party, especially as reflected in its

national conventions. The national Democratic

Bentsen stands for and vice versa. He is on its

ticket at all only to conceal that fact.

Party today opposes practically everything Lloyd

course, lies in the composition of the modern

We'll never know — but Nixon won the election.

be Michael Dukakis.

the reverse is true.

cans that program is actuarily

## Choose one: **Elephants or** ivory jewelry

By Vincent Carroll

The movie "Gorillas in the Mist" should impress Americans with the plight of endangered species, but whether the message translates into meaningful behavior remains to be seen. Even now, jewelry stores across the nation are casually conspiring to snuff another of the planet's nobler

Anyone interested in an ivory bracelet? A ecklace, perhaps? Of course some of you are. Otherwise stores

ouldn't carry those items. So is anyone in favor of poaching elephants, too? No? Sorry, but you can't have it both ways. Eighty percent of the ivory sold in America can e traced to illegal kills. It's imported legally, but only because it's first shipped to places like Hong Kong or the Middle East and there carved into

Poached ivory tusks rarely slip through U.S. Customs. They don't possess the proper papers.

Since 1979, Africa has lost nearly half of its elephants — and still the carnage continues. Try as they might, outmanned park employees in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and elsewhere cannot stop the

We can stop the slaughter. We can stop it by refusing to buy ivory, drying up the U.S. market, destination for one-third of the world's supply. Let the poachers find another hustle.

Not long ago, I called a number of jewelry stores in search of ivory. Happily, most said they didn't carry any. A few clerks responded so warily they must have thought ivory sales had been banned and that I was on an unsavory hunt for contraband.

But finally, pay dirt: Several dealers mentioned beaded ivory bracelets, necklaces and pendants for sale. And only one knew the name of an artist who'd carved the jewelry in New York and who presumably could produce proof of legally obtained

Specialty catalogs also market ivory. One catalog released only last month actually had the gall to claim, in small type at the top of the page, that "items are made from African ivory in accordance with the laws of the USA and are not detrimental to the species.'

Africa is still home to nearly 750,000 elephants, so extinction is hardly foreordained. Yet less than a decade ago, elephants numbered 1.3 million. Just payments, programs in which the to satisfy present worldwide ivory demand, poachers must kill 70,000 animals a year. That doesn't leave much time.

> Don't look to Congress for a solution, either. Even the African Wildlife Fund opposes an outright ban on ivory imports, in part because desperately poor African governments traffic in tusks seized from poachers and from beasts that die naturally Congress can and should retaliate against countries that flout rules governing the shipment of

I'm a sucker, I'll admit, for the plight of exotic animals. No matter where I travel, I often check out the local zoo. And I've sought glimpses of rare wildlife from the jungles of South America to a primate preserve on the island of Borneo.

But you don't have to like zoos, jungles or candidate is going to savannah to wish the elephant well. Those who fail let alone propose, any to understand why elephants should be saved in talk of significant curbs or large numbers simply have lost connection with the changes in Social Security. It's a natural world. They might as well move into a plastic bubble and be done altogether with nature. One look at an elephant supplies the only justification most of us should ever need to pray for

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.



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## you know, the guy from California - the

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## Killer bees on target for U.S.

WESLACO, Texas (AP) Swarms of so-called "killer bees" will reach the United States within 11/2 years and they appear to be a more formidable threat than originally expected, scientists report.

"It's going to keep coming at us no matter what we do." University of Kansas insect ecologist Orley Taylor said at the American Bee Research Conference. Experts predict that the dreaded Africanized bees making their way north through Mexico will reach the Brownsville area at the southern tip of Texas in the early spring of 1990, and possibly reach California four years later.

The bees have killed at least 350 people in Central and South America, Jim Tew, director of the International Beekeeping Program at Ohio State University's Agricultural Technical Instiute, said earlier this year. More than 50 bee experts from

as far away as Yugoslavia gathered in Weslaco, a city on the Mexican border, for the conference, which concluded Thursday. Scientists are trying to deternine what substances can be used to repel the bees, said Anita Collins of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research office

Collins said one motivation for her research was being chased for long distances by hundreds of bees while studying them in Venezuela.

"I reached the point where I wanted to say something besides, 'Run like hell.'" she said. Scientists and beekeepers have been worried since the accidental of Africanized bees in Brazil. The bees tend to be more defensive around hives and tend to more

European descent raised in the That behavior has brought the popular nickname "killer bees." a term shunned by scientists and beekeepers. The prospect of hordes of attacking bees inspired a 1978 horror film, "The Swarm,

aggressively attack and pursue

and comedy skits on "Saturday Night Live. Africanized bees would become Europeanized by mating with the their propensity to sting in by voice vote. potentially deadly swarms. finding of the conference, re-

have spread up through Central the measure. America and southeastern Dr. Mervyn Silverman, presi-



## No privacy in AIDS tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advo- for AIDS Research, said, "I'm \$100 million is only one-quarter of release in 1956 of 20 to 30 swarms cates of expanded AIDS testing obviously pleased the bill went the original \$400 million program say they will try again next year of the confidentiality of medical tests for people who might be people than the gentler bees of suffering from the disease.

"We're going to offer it again next session and we will win, but we will have lost precious time until then," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the chief authors of a package of health legislation approved Thursday by Congress.

The bill, which now goes to President Reagan for his ex- quarters of an AIDS package, we Scientists had assumed the pected signature, includes up to are disappointed that the bill does \$800 million a year for new not include the essential final

Plans to ensure the confiden-But in the most surprising tiality of AIDS tests were dropped from the bill after objections searchers reported that the dilu- from conservatives, chiefly Sen.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Newly spotlight, all the while accusing along with his other papers many uncovered notes kept by Robert his archrival (explorer Frederick years after his death in 1920.

claimed to be the first person to attainment. The amazing thing is unsealed the papers, containing

The new evidence indicates Post, are the latest salvo in an understandable only to someone Peary knew exactly how far away 80-year geographical dispute familiar with navigation by the

he was and turned back when over whether Peary was the first stars, show the explorer came no

The Peary controversy erupted

almost immediately after the

A slip of paper with Peary's

weather threatened to make the not, whether he knew how far off according to Rawlins.

Rawlins' findings, published tained them.

Wednesday in the Washington Peary's scrawled calculations,

to reach the North Pole, and, if closer to the pole than 121 miles,

expedition, was suppressed by of integrity to him or he wouldn't

"He had the task of hoaxing the Peary and then was sealed and have kept this record," Rawlins ments indicate he missed the

world while under the harshest placed in the National Archives said. "The reason I believe he mark by 30 to 60 nautical miles.

provision has been taken out."

get at the high-risk groups for permitted by state laws. AIDS," he said in a telephone interview from his San Francisco less than we wanted, but it will riate" since the Serbian party changes in the party leadership. office. "It's going to be a priority for us next year." Morton Halperin, director of 'While we applaud the fact that Congress has passed three-

AIDS-fighting programs. Both section - the testing, counseling gentler variety, and thus lose the House and Senate approved it and confidentiality protections that had been part of the original package. The bill authorizes \$100 million a year for AIDS testing over the next two years, another \$100 tion of Africanized genes appears Jesse Helms, R-N.C. With Con-million in each of the next two gious disease which attacks the only to be temporary and that the gress trying to clear its agenda years for home health care of

Ims had three, new research funds in each of the for AIDS education.

In 1984, Peary's descendants

undeciphered until Rawlins ob-

Despite the cover-up, Rawlins

says Peary still discovered the

northernmost point of land in the

world, Cape Jesup in northern

Greenland, and ranks as the

greatest U.S. polar explorer. In

addition. Peary should be cre-

dited with completing a difficult

400-mile crossing over land

through an obstacle course of

"There had to have been a core

drifting ice floes.

mostly numbers that remaine

through, but I'm obviously sad- approved by the House last dened that the confidentiality month, Despite the lack of an overall federal guarantee of "Confidentiality is something confidentiality, the program will we really need if we're going to be anonymous to the extent Waxman said, "It's certainly

high-risk individuals whom we most want to reach. We are the local ACLU office, said, achieving part of our goal by providing anonymous testing." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the bill "the first comprehensive federal response to the AIDS epidemic

since it was identified at the

provide for testing for those

beginning of this decade." AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contabody's immune system, renderbees' genetic makeup eventually and heading for a year-end AIDS victims, up to \$300 million in ing it incapable of resisting other Jefferson resident, was arrested diseases and infections close contact with blood, blood The testing provisions are the products or semen from infected

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Long before finding the new

Peary missed his mark. In 1970,

In 1973, Rawlins published a

In the September issue of

British Arctic expert wrote that

new knowledge of Arctic

weather, currents and ice drift

and analysis of Peary's docu-

John Garside

National Geographic magazine, a

book, "Peary at the North Pole

exploring."

Thursday and charged with set- District Court Judge Paul Dono ized again in the wild swarms that tened to uye Senate rules to block next three years, and \$370 million most often is spread through ting fire to a vacation home in van would not release her son on nearby Dalton on Oct. 3. "He's been arrested at this time on only one charge, but he is considered a suspect in the Notes show Peary faked Pole claim problem in Jefferson." state police Cpl. Wayne Fortier said during Coulter's arraignment Thursday. kept it was because he was so

The proceedings came within a day of the arraignment of Lance charged with setting one fire, on Lalumiere, 23, who like Coulter Aug. 23 at his brother Michael's worked as a volunteer firefighter cabin, and authorities said they in Jefferson, a sparsely populated will seek indictments charging town of 850 that has been struck him with 15 others. evidence, Rawlins had suspected by 21 arson fires since May Neither man entered a plea a based on Peary's diaries and his arraignment. Bail for both

testimony from his companion on was set at \$50,000 apiece. the trip, Matthew Henson, he The back-to-back arrests wrote an article in the U.S. Naval stunned the White Mountains Institute Proceedings making a community, whose residents strong case that Peary's claim have been living on edge since the fires began in brush and fields and escalated to buildings. No one has been killed or seriously injured, although many were left Fact or Fiction?." providing additional evidence against "I don't want any more sur**BEST BUY** OIL CO. Vernon, CT 875-0876  $63^{9}$ 

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150 Gallon Min. prises. I don't even want to hear rice subject to change. • Volume Disc about it." said Marie Bond.

Tensions mount

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) was the first to denounce the An ambitious Serbian leader intellectuals' document and other

The standoff between the two reported on state television and in

leaders at meeting of the party's early editions of today's

country's governing elite. It heightened ethnic and social

came four days before a session tension in Yugoslavia, which is

of the policy-making Central experiencing its worst economic

Committee that is expected to and social crisis since the Com-

Yugoslav authorities, and public now negotiating behind closed

Suvar's remarks drew a sharp lier this week that up to a third of

nist party leader Slobodan Milo- 165-member Central Committee

Milosevic said Suvar's com- leaders have been spearheading

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) - "I feel like the next shoe is

When her town's beleaguered fire going to fall. What next?" she

fund-raiser. Now police suspect ment work. Mrs. Coulter helped

her son of starting some of those organize the Sept. 16 fund-raiser

volunteer firefighter and lifelong During the arraignment, Mrs.

Lawrence Coulter Jr., 19, a fire department,

ments were "totally inapprop- calls for sweeping personne

sevic, hailed by his supporters as could be replaced.

Second firefighter

tied to arson terror

f Serbia. Yugoslavia's most two provinces, Vojvodina.

Dusan Ckrebic, another Ser-

bian official, said Suvar's re-

marks were unacceptable and

represent "serious accusations"

The exchange was prominently

The clash came at a time of

munists came to power after

unrest has already toppled the

leadership in one of the nation's

Tension reached a high point

workers and students in

demonstration

last weekend, when police used

clubs and tear gas to break up an

Titograd, the capital of Montene

gro. The state-run press said 12

demonstrators arrested Sunday

were sentenced to up to 40 days in

Montenegrin police chief,

Lazar Djodjic, resigned Thurs-

Monday's Central Committee

meeting is expected to take up

measures to deal with the crisis

and to make personnel changes

which divided party leaders are

Milosevic and other Serbian

heavily involved in fire depart-

that raised about \$10,000 for the

Coulter wept when Lancaster

Police charged Coulter with

setting a fire at an unoccupied

vacation home in nearby Dalton.

Police said the home had been

broken into and the fire went out

Lalumiere, a dishwasher, was

his personal recognizance.

day after criticism of the

anti-government

World War II The nationwide

against Serbian leadership.

over leadership

in Yugoslavia

who has championed the cause of attacks on Tito.

ruling Politburo on Thursday newspapers.

recent street protesters clashed

nation's Communist Party chief.

publicly for the first time with the

Meanwhile, authorities banned

street rallies Thursday in the

southern republic of Montenegro.

deepened the rift among the

lead to a major overhaul in party

It also underlined the current

power struggle between leaders

populous republic, and officials in

other republics, mainly the north-

ern industrial areas of Slovenia

Federal party chief Stipe Suvar

accused "Serbian nationalists"

of engineering moves to discredit

the policies of Yugoslavia's late

He criticized the Serbian lead-

In June, 19 prominent Serbian

intellectuals issued a sharp state-

ment blaming Yugoslavia's cur-

rent problems on policies pursued

by Tito, who died in May 1980

after 35 years of unchallenged

rule. Tito is still revered by

rebuttal from Serbian Commu-

criticism of his policies can be doors.

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of the so-called Jamaican 'Shower Posses' being sought in a nationwide round-up were trafficking in drugs and guns in ecticut, federal officials say.

Round-up

On Thursday, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said that four men and a woman had been charged in Connecticut as part of the round-up of drug dealers Twardy described as ruthless in

"Members of these Jamaican gangs are particularly dangerous because of their reliance on, and over-eager willingness to use, guns in connection with their drug dealings," Twardy told reporters at the Hartford police station after arrest warrants were

The violent gangs, or "posses as they are known in Jamaica, have an estimated 10,000 members in the United States and are closely linked to crack cocaine distribution, according to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, who spoke in

More than 200 alleged Jamaican gang members were in custody nationwide today. About 435 members of the gangs, or "posses," are being sought in 20

"The government has alleged that the Jamaican posses are among the largest traffickers in crack cocaine, which is aimed especially at young people," the attorney general said Posse members, known

nicknames like Kong, Storyteller, Stand Steady and Banana, also are accused of drive-by intimidation shootings and cold-blooded multiple slayings around the country. "They are known to be involved

with over 1,400 drug-related murders since January 1985, as well as kidnapping, robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said the gangs are responsible for more than 1,400 murders around the country since January 1985, as well as kidnapping, robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud. "It's been well established that

mixing guns with drug dealings, inexorably leads to violence." federal statute that imposes a

mandatory five-year jail term on time at age 15. anyone convicted of using a firearm in relation to a drugtrafficking crime.



MAKING GOOD - Evelyn Vaga, left, a single mother and former welfare recipient from Stamford, stands with her tutor, Paige Orestano, following the signing by President Reagan of the welfare reform bill at the White House on

## Journey from welfare ends at White House

ney from welfare to work earned assistance. her a trip to the White House to women do the same. "I'm a happy person now that

welfare," said Evelyn Vega, 28, of Stamford, Conn. "Now that the government did all this, it could be a chance to help a lot of women Reagan signed a major welfare

overhaul bill Thursday that will offer education, training and work programs aimed at putting welfare recipients to work. Ms. Vega, whose trip to Washington was funded by the United Way, said she considers herself a symbol of the gains other women can make.

Three years ago Ms. Vega was on welfare and could not read or write, much less hold a job. Now, with help from government and non-profit groups, she manages a fast-food store, has her own car and says her goal is to send her three daughters to college.

Ms. Vega, whose parents separated when she was young, said she largely raised herself after running away from home at age 10. She and an older sister Twardy said federal agents traveled from Puerto Rico to several U.S. states, and Ms. Vegs became pregnant for the first attend school, Ms. Vega went to she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A her welfare caseworker and said single mother's determined jour- she wanted to get off public "I was so lonely. I was so

see President Reagan sign legis- scared," she said. "I didn't want lation designed to help other to sit there with my girls going to school and me doing nothing. Ms. Vega got a tutor, Page I'm working and I'm not on Oristano, from the Literacy Volunteers of America, who began to teach her reading, writing and basic skills such as how to look up a number in the telephone book Eventually another non-profit

group agreed to help her find an entry-level job in a fast-food store, and the manager there decided to help her train for a management job. She passed the management test a month ago with 98 of 100

possible points. Several months earlier, Ms. Vega received her last welfare check. "I'm a single woman and I'm just taking care of my girls and I'm happy," Ms. Vega said. "Sometimes I feel like I'm drowning, but it's OK. She reads at the third or fourth

grade level, but higher when the material is job-related, and she has a good chance of finishing high school, Ms. Oristano said. Ms. Vega's goal is to send her daughters to college, get her high school diploma and eventually attend college herself.

Ms. Vega said she is convinced public assistance "They've got to say, 'I'm going Three years ago, when all of her to do it. I'm going to stick with it daughters were old enough to and I'm not going to go back."

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But he said Segarra told him after Cox' credibility, citing \$15,000 he planning the heist. Segarra has to finance the revolution in El

The testimony Thursday by Cox said Segarra told him little used. about the planning of the robbery. Kenneth Cox contradicted Segarra's assertion earlier this week advance that security guard Victor M. Gerena planned to rob the depot, but that he didn't help Gerena plot or carry out the

Witness says Fargo suspect

ment witness testified he had person, but the person never Cox, a 43-year-old convicted

ing for the revolution," Cox said.

HARTFORD (AP) - Agovern- Cox said he waited for the in Nicaragua.

garra Palmer to take part in the Segarra for money from the

1983 Wells Fargo robbery, which successful robbery, but Segarra

Neither the stolen money nor Gerena have been found since the

been recruited by Juan E. Se-

federal prosecutors maintain net-

ted \$7 million for a Puerto Rican

nationalist group.

Segarra, a member of the Puerto Rican nationalist group Los Macheteros, is one of five defendants in the trial in federal court. Nine others await trial and two more have pleaded guilty in the case.

Segarra maintains that Gerena approached him and offered to rob the depot to aid the nationalist But Cox testified that Segarra

told him in advance that the robbery would be "one of the biggest robberies" in U.S. history. Cox said his role, as Segarra described it, would be to meet a person in Hartford immediatel after the robbery, drive the person to Boston and put him on a

that he had nothing to do with the heist that \$1 million would go received from the FBI in return told reporters that he knew in Salvador and another \$1 million under a government protection would go to support the revolution program for witnesses.

came. Cox said he later asked felon who met Segarra in 1971

"He said no. They were work- cribing his criminal past and the

Defense attorneys attacked for his cooperation in the case

same woman, testified for more

more than eight aliases he has

than three hours Thursday, des-

### Controversial cop moved

fored close ties with a controversial informant has been V. DeMayo with a grand jury reassigned from command of the department's organized crime unit to the barracks in Southbury

Detective Bruce W. Haines. a state police officer for 26 years, will take command of Troop A in Southbury on Oct. Marcy Stamm said Thursday. Haines' transfer and that of five other lieutenants was part of the normal department a gambler from Wolcott. Witrotation, Stamm said

Lt. John McGoldrick, the current commander of Troop criminal justice system sug-A, will replace Haines as head of the organized crime squad.

HARTFORD (AP) - The He is best known for his state police detective who assignment in 1986 to assist Superior Court Judge Anthony investigation of corruption and gambling in Torrington.

The DeMayo grand jury was convened after an earlier Torrington grand jury investi gation characterized state police as an incompetent investigative organization. The DeMayo report contained no criticism of state police. Haines was associated with

informant Thomas W. Speers. nesses before a legislative committee investigating the

## Playboy bunny shoot rapped

Playboy magazine to recruit women for a pictorial, but they have no part in this." say many students seem apathetic about "The Women of the John's student newspaper "The Big East" article.

bus to New York City.

We were shocked to learn that they're planning such a feature," said Martin Healy, a spokesman for St. John's University in New York, "We're the largest Catholic last minute when the newspapmorals

"They will not be permitted on search. campus," he said Thursday. Playboy spokeswoman Eliza- but we did feel some pressure," beth Norris said the men's he said. Other colleges have the magazine doesn't seek the coop- right to endorse or condemn visits some semi-nude and others fully eration of administrators at any of the colleges it visits. Instead, it said, but Roman Catholic instituadvertises its search off-campus and in student newspapers. "We don't do our interviews on teachings. compus. We do them in hotels that are convenient to the stu- the student body and point out to week.

the administration thought of the "It was our decision to pull it, from the men's magazine, Healy

"We may communicate with women were interviewed this

ministrators at six Catholic col- telephone interview from Play- to everything we stand for," he leges plan to fight an attempt by boy's Chicago headquarters, said, "This really is designed to "The administrations should exploit women and that's another reason we're unalterably op Scott Donaton, editor of the St. posed to it.'

At Seton Hall University in Torch," said he doubts the paper South Orange, spokesman Michael McGraw said the magawill editorialize against Playzine's representatives would be Donaton said an article about banned from campus. the pictorial was scrapped at the

"We're not supporting them because it's not consistent with university in the United States er's faculty adviser persuaded the teachings of the Catholic and public nudity is against our him to wait until he heard what church," he said. "We doubt they'll be very successful here. school here have strong values.

Playboy said some women in the feature will appear nude, clothed. Magazine officials said they visited only one Big East tions have a special obligation school so far - the private. because of their religious non-sectarian University of Pittsburgh, where more than 100

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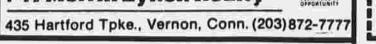


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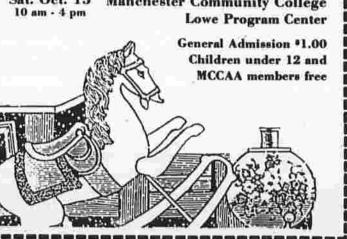
















## **BUSINESS**

## **Banking changes shelved**

two-year effort by Congress to derwrite securities for the first Rules committees, refused to pass the most sweeping restructime since passage of the settle the dispute. Congress is turing of the nation's financial system in 50 years has been killed by a jurisdictional dispute in the

The House Banking Committee, chaired by Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., and the Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Rep. John Dingell. D-Mich., had passed competing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bank holding companies to un-members of the Banking and Depression-era Glass-Steagall planning to adjourn next week.

> After three weeks of fruitless negotiations between the two the banking bill in this Congress." committees, St Germain sought St Germain said. to persuade House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to permit the define more specifically which full House to vote on his version of

sent to Dingell next year. But Wright, in a private meet-"Since I do not anticipate any major changes on my committee versions of legislation permitting ing Thursday with Democratic

.. I think it's safe to assume we can act very expeditiously at the beginning of the next Congress,' St Germain said in a telephone interview. "It's our hope that . we do not have a repetition of the

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., an advocate of expanded banking powers, said, "I feel that a different direction will be taken

'It's obvious we're not going to

However, Wright has agreed to

sections of a banking bill would be

## Execs to get smaller pay hikes

STAMFORD (AP) - A new study shows that Employees in salaried clerical and administhe only workers whose pay hikes are expected to be higher than this year.

Of all employees, executives will receive the highest increase next year, according to the survey, conducted by the Hay Group. The year. Hourly employees received 4.8 percent international consulting firm polled 47 Connecticut and Westchester County, New York, employers earlier this week.

ies in other regions. "In terms of projected salary increases, the New York, Boston, Stamford group is running about a percent higher, which is to be expected because of the nature of this area and the reorganization to cut costs. More than 20 percent tremendously low unemployment rate," said said they had a hiring freeze at some time during

As in past years, employers in the Northeast

anticipate granting bigger raises than compan-

Pay raises for technical and professional positions are also expected to be smaller, 5.6 such a move, while just 4 percent said they have percent next year compared with 5.8 percent this been offering child care benefits for more than a

hourly workers will receive the smallest raises of trative positions will recieve 5.4 percent raises any type of employee next year, but they are also next year, down from raises this year of 5.7 percent, the survey said.

Hourly workers will receive the smallest raises, 4.9 percent, but this is the only category where raises are expected to be higher than this raises this year, according to the Hay survey. "Average salary increases have been kept near these relatively modest levels for the past three years." Luce said.

The Hay survey also asked about companies use of cost-control measures and plans for adding employee benefits.

About half the companies participating said they had eliminated jobs as part of a hobert Luce, general manager of Hay's the year.

About 15 percent of the employers said they Executive pay is projected to increase 5.6 began either providing subsidies for child care or percent next year, 0.5 percent less than this year. operating a day-care center during the last year. Another 30 percent said they were considering

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## Markets keep cool as trade gap grows

By Peter Coy

The nation's trade deficit widened in August as it did in the same month one year earlier, but this time the report did not trigger a sharp drop in the stock market like the one that preceded last year's Oct. 19 collapse.

The Commerce Department reported on Thursday a \$12.2 for August, up sharply from a \$9.5 billion deficit in July and higher than analyst predictions of about \$11.3 billion.

The Dow Jones average of 30 to 2,133.36. Bond prices, which fell sharply immediately after the news, finished the day only slightly lower. The wider-than-expected Au-

before the Oct. 19 stock market

On Thursday, the dollar fell following the trade report, contin uing a string of declines this 'The market's still not totally sure about it ... (but) the first reaction is, we've got to sell the

chief economist of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. By late in the day, the dollar all Americans.' was down to less than 127.5 In response, flight commander Japanese yen and 1.82 West Frederick H. Hauck said the German marks, compared to successful four-day mission was more than 129 yen and 1.83 marks "tremendous testimony to a very

dollar." said Rimmer de Vries.

dollar higher through June, July and August. The dollar peaked around Sept. 1, then drifted slowly downward before falling steeply this week toward its level of early summer. Some analysts said Thursday

they believed the underlying trend in the dollar still was for a stable or higher currency. "This is not a sufficiently bad number to change the psychology," said Lawrence Krohn, senior economist for Shearson

Lehman Hutton Inc. Dollar traders and speculators have plenty of room to interpret industrial stocks rose 7.12 points the latest trade figures because economists have sharply conflicting projections for how much the trade deficit will shrink in coming

De Vries said the dollar's gust 1987 trade gap triggered a decline is needed because it will 95-point drop in the Dow Jones make U.S. goods more competindustrial average just days tive in world markets and help shrink the trade deficit.

### Astronauts praised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The five astronauts who flew the space shuttle Discovery mission earlier this month have received official heroes' welcomes and congratulations on Capitol Hill. Congress on Thursday also thanked the Discovery crew for the "great feeling you have given

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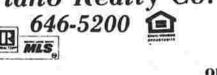
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Miller and his cutborizations for Walker and his percent into a \$60 million pork federal grants to a library in the not coincidental that seven of the use finally scuttled it.

legislation," Rep. Robert Mississippi. Walker, R-Pa., said Thursday as he began the attack that ended in the House voting 256-131 against even debating the bulging Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo.,

called the bill "the perfect model of how Congress is a pork farm. There are so many little piglets in this bill it probably sets the Guinness World Book record about how a bill grew in

The bill began life in the House earlier this year as a simple proposition: authorizing the Department of Education to provide \$750,000 to the Taft Institute, which uses public and private money to run summer programs for high school civics studies

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tion, Voorhees College in South "This is a disgusting piece of Carolina and the University of

At least two of the add-ons pointed in the direction of two snagged three of them worth \$6.15 all they have to do is look at this senior members of the Labor and Stafford, R-Vt., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. As often occurs in these situa-

the Mississippi money. Sen. John Stennis and Rep. Jamie Whitten. both D-Miss., chair the appropriations committees that would have to free up the funds for the money in the appropriations

process." said Walker. Because of the Senate amendments, the bill had to go to a joint conference committee, which up- Program, with provision for it to ped the ante by authorizing seek more money down the road another \$45.15 million in grants to through the appropriations

Walker and his allies said it was

barrel full of back-home booty for District of Columbia, the Ver- 12 grants tacked on in conference powerful lawmakers before the mont Council of Higher Educa- were headed for institutions located in states represented by conferees. One of the conference leaders. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.,

million. The head Senate confe-Human Resources Committee, ree, Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., got which handled the bill: Robert the single biggest hunk, \$10 million for the Massachusetts Corporation for Education tions, some insurance was added: Stafford, a Senate conferee, found a familiar face among the House conferees, Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt. In the final

a Vermont-New England consor-"That's the way you get the needs out of the appropriations

grant for \$500,000 for the Claude and Mildred Pepper Scholarship

package was a provision allowing

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairs the House Rules Committee, which sent the bill to the floor Thursday with a rule that prohi-

bited Walker & Co. from lodging and easily winning challenges to the germaneness of the add-ons "If Americans want to know why budget deficits are so high bill," said Walker, successfully urging colleagues to kill the bill

that "we're famous for having gargantuan side show freaks grow out of nothing, but this one tops them all." "If this were not so pitiful it would be funny," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., said

Walker said the bill's autho tium to coax as much money as it rized spending grew by some 8,700 percent — ballooning into a clearly seen target - because there was no need this year for a continuing resolution, a type of massive catchall spending legislation that offers a perfect hiding

## Ice traps 3 whales

hope for three gray whales trapped by 6-inch-thick arctic ice off the Alaskan Coast as temperatures plunged and their food supplies ran low. The California gray whales continued to swim several

day near Point Barrow, using two holes in the ice to breathe, said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife Carroll, who made an observation flight, estimated the holes were about 15 by 30 feet,

hundred feet offshore Thurs-

giving the whales barely enough room as they rose to breathe every four minutes or so. Open water lay more than four miles away. Biologists believed time was

nighttime temperatures dropped to 13 degrees below zero, threatening to shrink the whales' breathing space. "They eat a lot and they have to keep moving." Carroll

in the Greater

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) said. "I'm sure they're going - Biologists held out little to eat everything that's there before very long." He said the whales eat plankton from the ocean floor.

The only answer would be an icebreaking ship to free the whales Carroll said, but re newed efforts to contact an icebreaker thought to be in the area failed.

Biologists believe the whales were migrating from the Beaufort Sea to their winter grounds off the Mexican coast when they were trapped. Several vessels, including a

Coast Guard icebreaker, were delayed by arctic ice this month and last. Greenpeace's Anchorage of fice received several tele

phone calls asking if the organization could help the whales, said chapter director Cindy Lowry. Protecting whales is one of the group's best-known causes. But Lowry said, "There's

not much we can do. We don't

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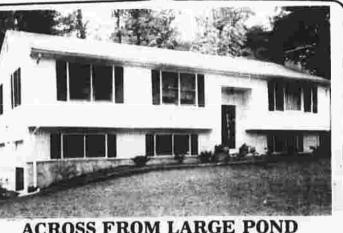


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Rizza, 7, and her

brother Steven, 4,

Frank Rizza, snaps

a picture during a

session Thursday

night at the Man-

chester Senior Citi-

Rizza family of 130

out to honor Masse

zens' Center. The

photo/autograph

as their father,

dalist Bill Masse

been presented to the hospital's board of directors - are still in he "investigatory design stage," Beck said. They have also not yet been filed with local zoning officials or with the state's hospital commission, which gov-

to file a "certificate of need" with hospital must prove that the community needs and can support the new facility before the state will approve the plans. In addition to the certificate Manchester Memorial Hospital

must win the commission's approval to undertake such a large capital-improvement project, A hospital committee of sur-

geons, financial planners and because its units are scattered other administrators have been throughout the hospital, Beck working with the Frid, Ferguson, said.

firm of Hartford for nearly a year now on plans for the new building. Beck said. The architects are and determine the feasibility for an ambulatory surgical facility. Stanley, who said today that

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she "didn't even know what the project was for until vesterday." said it is difficult for her to assess whether the project would be tal to undertake at this time. She build these types of facilities are becoming more common throughout the state because the majority of hospitals are experiencing an increase in outpatien

service demand. The facility would be built on a portion of a parking lot adjacent to the hospital's existing operation rooms and would augment the hospital's existing outpatient surgery service, which hospital officials consider unsatisfactory drought.

Water

Until a receiver is appointed, the company currently responsi-Co., will continue to maintain the system and respond to customer complaints, Rickard said. In the meantime, Hirsch and the DPUC will both search for a

buyer for the system. Hirsch agreed not to appeal the transfer of the system to a buyer except on the grounds of sale price, she Any fines resulting from the

transferred to the new owners because violations would be against Hirsch, not General Water Services, Rickard said. Hirsch could be fined up to \$5,000 a day for each day he failed to comply with DPUC orders. The Thursday hearing was continued

to Oct. 25. Rickard said. Until a receiver is appointed. Hirsch also agreed to deposit payments from customers in a checking account to write checks only for emergencies and only after approval by the consumer counsel and attorney general.

But the Office of Consumer Counsel and Hirsch could not reach an agreement on keeping active the company's application

hike, which Hirsch recently

Hirsch and a counsel represen tative, attorney Valerie Bryan, finally agreed that the DPUC hold the application in abeyance until the ownership matter is settled Rickard said.

Hirsch's application said the rate hike was needed to cover company's non-compliance with rate hike was needed to cover DPUC orders would not be operating losses last year and projected losses this year, Rick-Northfield residents protested

the proposed hike at a hearing Tuesday before the DPUC in the Town Office Building. The hearing was continued to early November because not all resients had a chance to speak, a DPUC spokesman said.

The hearing was also continued because the company violated state statutes by failing to notify customers within seven days before the public hearing, the

## Jessica

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least six operations and treatments in a pressurized oxygen tank — with no leeches — Jessica went home less only 11/2 toes and with a small scar on her forehead. Snelson and Younger said Jessica doesn't appear to remember the ordeal, and does not suffer from nightmares, fear of the dark or other phobias.

Jessica was playing with other children in her aunt's back yard when somehow she fell down the well, whose shaft had been covered by a large rock, and he said. became wedged 22 feet underground. Volunteers drilled a shaft pa-

rallel to the well, their progress diamond-tipped drill bits. After horizontal shaft just under Jessica and plucked her out.

blew warm air into the shaft to ing a television movie keep the girl comfortable, and a television crew lowered a micro- group of volunteers tussled over phone. At times she cried for her mother, and once she was heard McClures said they weren't intersoftly singing "Winnie-the- ested in.

ment, drill the rescue shaft and written now.

during the ordeal. But after at feed journalists and others A group called the Midland Spirit Committee organized a celebratory parade a few weeks after Jessica's rescue and commissioned a bronze plaque that Jessica is scheduled to unveil Saturday at a downtown plaza to thank her rescuers.

Jessica's parents, Chip and Cissy McClure, both 19, are recognized just about everywhere they go. Snelson said. "People are nice to them, but their privacy was taken away, The McClures have declined

most interview requests. The aftermath of Jessica's ordeal was not without control made agonizingly slow because ersy. Some Midlanders com the hard rock dulled even plained that the McClures have not divulged the size of the trust two days of drilling, they made a fund for Jessica set up to collect thousands of unsolicited contribu tions. And Mayor Carroll Thomas During the effort, paramedics had to mediate a dispute involve

A group of city officials and a the movie rights, which the

Thomas, who got both groups to Jessica's plight distracted the work with producer John Cantor, oil-dependent city from its eco- said he believed the movie was nomic problems as hundreds of delayed by the Hollywood volunteers rushed to lend equip- scriptwriters' strike and is being

## Debate

ble Dukakis attack on Sen. Dan said at one point, "... Let's stop He accused Bush of changing

And again: "If I had a dollar, George, for was hardly the kind of punch he Bush spent a good share of his away."

It certainly would add u because Bush will be using i again and again, all the way to the

### Inflation

production quotas.

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said these declines - which sent energy prices down at their steepest clip since January reflected the current battle among oil-producing nations over

The 0.4 percent September increase in prices for goods one step short of the retail level represented a moderation from

to an annual rate of 4.5 percent. For the first nine months of 1988, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 4.3 percent, nearly double last year's 2.2 percent

Many private economists believe that Americans will benefit from the world oil glut and say that, for all of 1988, inflation will average around 3.4 percent. Indeed, energy wholesalers saw that benefit last month. Food middlemen, however, found higher prices for a variety of goods, not all the result of the

In addition to the 4.2 percent gain in beef prices, fruit costs jumped 10.0 percent and vegetable prices jumped 16.5 percent. Prices also rose for coffee and dairy products, both up 1.5 Prices fell, however, for eggs,

down 8.5 percent; pork, down 4.2 Another factor pushing prices higher in September was a 1.8 percent increase in new automoto the DPUC for a 142 percent rate

Dramatic Israeli celebration

he broken walls of the ancient fort of Masada as the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra performed a work symbolizing the resurrection of the Jewish state. The show was staged Thursday

night at the foot of the 1,300-foot mountaintop where Jewish Zearather than surrender to the Romans. It capped yearlong celebrations marking the 40th nniversary of the rebirth of the "Their refusal to yield became

zog said in a speech before the About 4,300 guests, many of

whom dressed in tuxedos or French entertainer Yves Monformal gowns, traveled by bus tand hosted the program, which into the Negev desert 100 miles south of Jerusalem. Tickets ranged from \$150 to \$950. Security was tight, with cars A.D. to Roman legionnaires. banned from the site and shuttle buses taking people to the staging

Israeli generals and politi-Peres, mixed with 2,800 foreign ada is beautiful," said Janet

Heckler, an elementary school teacher from New York City. Zubin Mehta conducted the choir of 170 in peforming Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony, known as the "Resurrection." As the music filled the chill

Flames and smoke leaped from line of ruined fortifications along tional telephone call by violinist the top of the mountain, including pillars from King Herod's palace. To recreate the final hours of Leningrad. Mehta said Ms. Kasthe two-year siege of Masada. flame and smoke rose behind the ramparts as part of the sound-

This year's 40th anniversary walls and a blue laser tatooed the menorah candlabra on the mouwhere the earthern 13 percent drop in tourism. ramp the Romans used to breach the walls can still be seen. The men first cut the throats of

their wives and children. Then 10 a symbol and legacy of courage men were chosen by lot to kill the other men. More lots were drawn. companions and then threw him-Actor Gregory Peck, 72, and

included a reading of Roman

historian Josephus Flavius' ac-

count of the fall of Masada in 73 Yosef Yadi, brother of the late archaeologist Yigal Yadin, who excavated Masada, read the final speech of Eleazar Ben Yair, cians, including political rivals
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir
and their families who stood off and Foreign Minister Shimon 15,000 Romans for nearly two Facing certain defeat, Eleazar

called on the survivors to commit "It will testify when we are dead that we did not perish 120-member orchestra and a through want but because, in keeping with our intitial resolu-

tion, we chose death to slavery,

Eleazar is said to have told his

Anna Roznovksy to her sister Lena Kaskuna, a refusenik in kuna has been unable to emigrate has been drafted into the Soviet

celebrations were marred by the 10-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands, which led to a Israel had hoped the celebrations, which began after the start of the Jewish new year in September 1987, would bring 1.6

million tourists. Earnings were

projected at \$350 million more

than in 1987, when 1.5 million

Instead, officials said, only

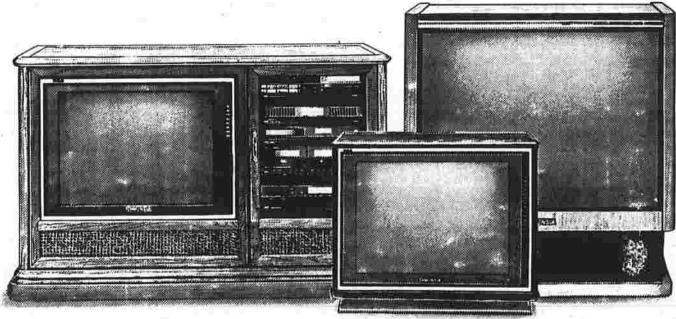
tourists brought in \$1.5 billion.

### about 1.3 million tourists are expected by year's end. Production unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities was unchanged in September, the weakest performance in seven months, the government said today.

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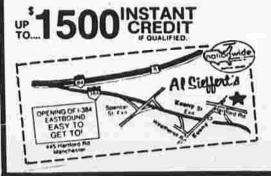
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of New York, should have The emotionally wrung out three days rest is tough Dodgers of La La Land may enough, especially the second

On two days rest. If Hershiser and his arm weren't talking before, they

See ROLE, page 14

Elizabeth Drive was among a large crowd that came

## Masse signs contract with Yanks

Olympic gold medalist gets warm hometown welcome

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

A steady stream, young and old, numbering between 350 and 400 added their congratulations to Bill Masse as the Olympic gold-medal-winning Manchester native made an appearance Thursday night at the Manches-

ter Senior Citizens' Center. Friends, neighbors, those who played with and against him when he was at East Catholic High School from which he graduated in 1984, and a good contingent of young ladies from Illing Junior High where he was featured at an assembly last week, were among those who lined up for autographs and to have their pictures taken with the

gold medalist The 22-year-old Masse, who made news by being the first Manchester native to win a gold medal at Olympic baseball team, had some additiona nothing short of miraculous. Many people will base news upon his arrival at the center. He had just returned from Yankee especially this year, has no bearing at all. With the Stadium where he signed his first professional contract with the American League's New York Yankees. Masse was a seventh round draft scrimmage game with Simsbury and is out for the

ast June in the amateur draft after a "We've lost one player. Besides that we've been pretty lucky." McLaughlin said. Junior defensive "My blood bleeds pinstripes now." with the Boston Red Sox, said. Masse "Offensively we've adapted. Defensively, we're

added, "I signed for a good amount." "It was what they said before I left Indian losses, cannot possibly point to McLaughlin. for the Olympics," he added. some, considering the barriers McLaughlin and his

see (the office)," Masse said.

There was talk of a parade honoring is the way I prefer it." Masse, donned n a Team USA jacket with the gold medal draped around his neck, said He was presented a proclamation pick (fourth overall) of the Yankees from the town of Manchester which

stellar senior season at Wake Forest the board of directors and town Masse, whose former allegiance was couple of weeks. He has appearances declined details of the contract but elementary schools in town. More are in the planning.

Masse will report to the Yankees spring training facility in Fort Laud-February. He thinks he'll be assigned to the Double A club in Albany. "They haven't said yet but most likely Albany. It depends on well I do in spring training. It could be from A to Triple A." There were several familiar faces

for Masse Thursday night, including long-time umpire Tom Stringfellow The 65-year-old Stringfellow, now retired, remembers Masse from his days of umpiring games involving East Catholic. "I remember he was a good hitter." Stringfellow, a good friend of the Masse family who was at party thrown prior to his departure

Masse, but that was discounted, "This "Manchester is my home town and I'm grateful to it. This is the best way to meet people rather than waving to

Mayor Peter DiRosa read in behalf of Masse will be kept busy the next scheduled every day next week at

The Yankees asked him to play winter ball but he declined. "I'd Yankee General Manager Bob rather not. I'm very tired." Masse Quinn and Scouting Director Brian who said he lost 10 pounds during the Sabien, along with Masse's agent, grind leading up to and including the Alan Nero, were at the signing which Olympics, said. "Plus I have this took place in team owner George routine which I've had for four years Steinbrenner's office. "You should and I want to keep it. I hope to be at 195

(pounds) by spring training."



LONG LINE — There was a long line from start to finish during Thursday night's autograph/photo session featuring Olympic gold medalist Bill Masse. The East Catholic High graduate was also honored in a proclamation from the town of Manchester.

## Role as the underdog no problem for L.A.

Angeles, baseball's Sunshine Series, a potential mismatch in the making.

The A's of little ol' Oakland are rested and talented, and not even be the best team in the National League.

don't always win - just ask the New York Mets — and because Orel Hershiser, an otherwise perfectly pleasant young man. as lost all rational communication with his right arm. Hershiser's arm has to be tired only it doesn't seem to be telling him. That may be

case he was needed. Is this guy kidding? That kind of treatment, especially in the cold and rain

rendered Hershiser completely useless in Game 7 against the Mets. Pitching or time around. But when you spend the time in between starts fooling around in the bullpen, well, you can expect

So, in this circumstance Hershiser merely pitched a five-hit shutout to clinch the pennant. And when he was done, he said he thought he'd be ready to pitch Saturday in the first game of the Sunshine

> suffered bruises and scratches on sexual assault. her upper and lower body when

"I guess that it's possible to be transferred up to the stands without any sexual contact, but that wasn't the way it happened there."

Roving hands draw complaints

football games is being attacked by Yale cheerleaders, who say stands and that her skirt rolled midshipmen will hold the position the practice subjects women to back during the incident. "I guess that it's possible to be same citizens that they once Academy officials said Thurstransferred up to the stands endangered and humiliated." day the custom is harmless fun and that any physical contact is of

an innocent nature, but a Yale The Yale cheerleading squad, with the support of the dean of that they could not perform well student affairs, sent a complaint during the first half of the game, Thursday to the academy that which Navy won 41-7.

considers it a common practice. Trachtenberg called academy Anna Chavez, captain of Yale's officials Wednesday to alert them to the pending complaint and to more Kim Reeder told tell them, she said, that she

going around," he said. "These Kiser noted that former Navy and Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach was accorded

ied by a letter from Yale College

Dean Sidney Altman deploring

homecoming. ouched, and that could be sorry this happened."

spot near the Navy bleachers before a naval officer intervened and she was let go, said the squad was particularly upset that secur ity did not intervene. The cheerleaders would like to

receive an apology from the similar stunts in the future. "People have to take this seriously." Chavez said. "It's not a game any more."

spirit away any of the five men on

the same treatment at this year's Saturday, the cadets asked if they the Yale Daily News that she viewed the custom as a form of passed up you are going to be stands. Chavez said. "My girls

Quayle, the Republican vice presidential nominee his tune on such issues as the environment and Social Security. 'I don't know which George Bush I'm listening to," he said, but it

time depicting Dukakis as a liberal - too liberal to support the death penalty, to assure a strong national defense, to be trusted with Supreme Court

Dukakis repeatedly comthese labels mean a thing," he The disaster claimed 129 lives

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labeling each other. "Mr. Bush has used the labe 'liberal' at least 10 times."

every time you used that label. I'd qualify for one of those tax breaks for the rich that you want to give

In 1963, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed plained about it. "I don't think to surface off Cape Cod, Mass.

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**SPORTS** 

McLaughlin

coaching job

Approaching the halfway point of the scholastic

football season, those from the outside looking in

consecutive losses, as they enter Saturday's game

Those from the inside looking out would know

that Manchester, under first-year coach Jim

McLaughlin began his coaching duties at

thought unattainable this year due to a dreadful

Manchester High, the third largest high school in

Connecticut, with a total of 26 players, Currently,

the roster is up to 33 with only seven sophomores

whereas a normal-sized high school team carries

"outsider." McLaughlin has certainly shown his

of 11 points, have all come down to the waning

Manchester could be 4-0 at this point. Nonetheles

the Indians have truly competed in all of their

games with 15 players occupying 22 positions,

along with five two-way players. McLaughlin

realizes that this is a pivotal year for the program

McLaughlin said. "The kids not here are going to

judge us by this year. I'm really pleased with the

kids that are here. They have done real well with

Granted, the losses are upsetting to the team and

"We're real close to being a pretty good football

team." McLaughlin said. "But we don't know how

underclassmen. We haven't been able to bring

along the underclassmen because we don't have

them. We're frustrated as a staff because there are

a lot of quality kids not out for the team who could

'There's some kids genuinely upset (with the

tough losses) and others taking solace in keeping

What McLaughlin has done with this team is

their opinion on the team's final record, which,

small numbers and the several two-way players,

McLaughlin's biggest concern was injuries. Only

Carl Mahlstedt, who suffered a broken leg in a

end Ed Kravitz has been a "big surprise."

still making a ton of fundamental errors."

Those who feel the need to point a finger for the

He has persevered and has made Manchester a

competitive football team. If that's not enough for

team has had to hurdle since Day One, that's too

Those from the inside looking out know that

McLaughlin and his staff have done a fine job.

season, falls on the injury list.

according to McLaughlin.

coaching staff. However, Manchester has played

admirably in all four of its games with limited

numbers and has given a solid effort.

to win yet. We're a senior team with few

the problems of transition (to a new coach and

system). People can see this is a competitive

"I firmly believe that this is a foundation year,"

moments in the fourth quarter. It's possible

coaching abilities. He coached the last five years in

The three games Manchester has lost, by a total

unnecessary pressure of being viewed as an

Amid the obvious lack of numbers along with the

McLaughlin, has competed on a level many

would think that the Manchester Indians are

struggling with a 1-3 record, including three

with Windham at Memorial Field.

anywhere from 50-60 players.

turnout for the squad

Woodstock, Vt.,

football team.

help the cause.

doing fine

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

probably baseball's best team. Make it LA in seven, then. That is because favorites

ing when, the day after Hershiser started on three days rest in the playoffs, he came

out of the bullpen to save a

game. The day after that, he

cheerleading squad.

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

roving hands.

NEW HAVEN - A Naval

Academy tradition of passing

cheerleaders from opposing

teams up through the stands a

without any sexual contact, but Chavez said in her letter to that wasn't the way it happened there." Reeder said. The episode left the cheerleaders so distraught. Chavez said,

cited the conduct of midshipmer "I don't care if the Navy at a game Oct. 1 in Annapolis, Md Near the start of the game, nidshipmen carried away at said Betty Trachtenberg, Yale's guys are fun-loving young men." least three female Yale cheer- dean of student affairs. "I don't leaders, but managed to get only find it justifiable at all." one into the stands, according to

"It is ironic and somewhat misconstrued," Kiser said. "I am adding the answer was a firm, she was passed feet-first into the unfortunate that many of your

midshipmen meant no harm. "There is always horesplay

the midshipmen's conduct.

- Yale cheerleader Kim Reeder

academy officials.

of protecting the welfare of the The midshipmen did not try to Her complaint was accompan-

Jim Kiser, an academy spokes- duled to play each other at least man, said he was sure the for the next two years. This month's encounter was the first time since 1901 that the game was played at Annapolis. Navy's other home games against Yale were played in Baltimore, the last

When Army played here last could pass some of the Yale cheerleaders up through the

## MHS, EC search for gridiron wins

The East Catholic High football team will be searching for its initial victory of the season while Manchester High will be attempting to end its three-game losing streak in action this weekend. East, 0-4, will host Hillhouse High of New Haven in a nonconference affair at 1:30 p.m. at Carlin Field. East is coming off ts toughest loss of the campaign. a 53-15 setback to Xavier High of Middletown Monday afternoon. The East-Xavier game was moved from Saturday to Monday

due to wet field conditions. Manchester, 0-2 in the CCC East and 1-3 overall, suffered its third consecutive heart-breaking defeat last weekend an 18-13 decision to Fermi High of Enfield. The Indians will host Windham High (0-2, 0-4) Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field "They (Hillhouse) have got

decent team speed." Eagle Coach Leo Facchini said. "With our dating back to last year. record at 0-4 at this point, we can't look past anybody. Senior Marc Mangiafico, who missed the Wilbur Cross game and most of the Xavier game due to a foot injury, will start at

quarterback. "The two weeks off helped him." Facchini said. Senior Tim back, will now play exclusively on

By Jim Donaghy

The Associated Press

New York Mets to a World

Johnson, whose future has

been uncertain since the end the

new two-year contract and is

Associated Press on Thursday.

Johnson has won 90 or more

League pennant

the manager's status.

brio will start at fullback and the halfbacks will be seniors Scott Beaulieu and Tom Sheehan, the latter running for a 36-yard touchdown against Xavier.

just not playing their positions as they were coached to," Facchini said, trying to explain the Xavier defeat. "It's individual breakdowns that hurt the overall picture. The kids don't like losing. No one has crawled into a shell. A win would be good for all

Manchester Coach Jim McLaughlin and his Indian are looking to end their three-game losing streak against Windham. "Tough kids. They (Windham) may not have as many skilled players as in past years, but they

will come to play no matter what." Windham was on the short end of a 50-14 decision to South Windsor last Saturday. The Whippets have lost 10 straight "We are playing good football but we don't know how to win. We need a win to get back up on the horse," McLaughlin said.

Driggs, the Indian workhorse in the backfield, accumulated 181 vards on 21 carries, and scored two touchdowns against Fermi Carroll, originally a running He shares the team lead in touchdowns with Brian Pelletier with three apiece

Mets preparing

to retain Johnson



level as Coventry High's Nektaria Gitsis, afternoon. The Patriots won, 3-0.

EYE LEVEL — The soccer ball is at eye possession during their game Thursday

## VanKruiningens lead Pats to soccer win over Bolton

H.S. Roundup

At the end of the 1987 season LOS ANGELES - Davey Cashen said Johnson would not Johnson will apparently get be back as manager following another chance to manage the 1988. But at the start of spring training, Cashen said Johnson might be back. Now, it appears he most certainly will. Cashen was unhappy tha

have sought any job in the fro

1987 season, will be offered a Johnson brought up his contrac status in the press a year ago expected to accept a source when the Mets were fighting the close to the team told the St. Louis Cardinals for the NL "We'll talk by the end of the games in each of his first five

manager in the history of the until after the World Series is National League to accomplish over." Cashen said. "I don' know what will happen. We had Los Angeles beat the Mets 6-0 agreed not to talk about it until Wednesday night in Game 7 after the season; we thought it behind Orel Hershiser's five- would be counterproductive." On the final day of the season as the Mets beat St. Louis

"I don't want to leave with this Johnson watched much of the game with owner Nelson Dou bad taste in my mouth." John-As soon as Howard Johnson Doubleday and Mets president Fred Wilpon wanted Johnson t struck out to end the Mets' season, speculation started on stay and the manager expresse the same desire.

"This is the best organization The Mets had the best record in baseball," Johnson said. in the league (100-60) and beat "The team is in a good position the Dodgers in 10 of 11 games. They were expected to go to the and I'd like to be a part of it.' After Wednesday's disap World Series for the second time pointing loss, Johnson said he "I like to be on the field, and I was going fishing for a couple o

expect to be on the field next days Meanwhile. Cashen may be year, hopefully in New York."

postseason aspirations, it's in the

last' year's disastrous 3-8 cam-

paign. The Minutemen are aver-

game. He was 11-for-26 for 14

(Oct. 22, Band Day) and Southern

COVENTRY - The VanKruiningen sisters. Alyssa and Johanna, took care of the scoring to lead Coventry High to a 3-0 victory over Bolton High Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action. The win was the Patriots fourth in a row and moves them to 5-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall. Coventry resumes action Saturday at 3 p.m. with a home match against Old Lyme High. Bolton drops to 2-3-1, 5-4-1 with the

It was a scoreless first half until 68 seconds remained before intermission when Alvssa VanKruiningen struck for the first of her two goals, "We were playing well I they scored." Bolton Coac Mike Landolphi said. "The ball bounced out of (goalie Danielle) Curylo's hands and (Coventry)

Johanna VanKruiningen made it 2-0 at 5:25 of the second half with her sister adding the final marker 10 minutes later. Alyssa team-high eight for the

"We started slowly, but did control play." Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. "The second half we moved the ball around a lot better, switching fields very well."

with senior Maura Danehy making four stops for her fifth shutout of the season. D'Ambrosio cited Bolton for its **UConn QB situation** 

> solid efforts for Bolton while Brenda Thalacker at sweeper and sophomore Jen Wajda at a

Bolton's next game is Monday MHS bows in four on the road against leagueleading Rocky Hill High.

Coventry 1 2-3 High, 15-11, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-8, in Scoring: C- A. VanKruiningen 2. J. CCC East girls' volleyball action VanKruiningen. Saves: C- Danehy 4, B- Danielle Curvio 7. Manchester took the



VERNON - Host Rockville High School downed Manchester

"I'm looking forward to play-

ing," he said. "I couldn't play my

own game last year (under flery

was in back of the bench, it was

hard. Now I can try to play my

His new coach, Paul Holmgren.

"Pelle had the most ice time of

Paul native and former

any forward," said Holmgren, a

University of Minnesota and

North Stars player. "He had a great game. I definitely want him

to be a big part of the power-play

Eklund's teammates want him

and penalty-killing units."

Jenna Rovegno played well for the young Indians, 4-6, while Erin Twible played well defensively for the Indian varsity, now 3-7. against Windham High.

## Flyers power past Stars

likes Eklund's game.

own game.

By Mike Nade

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Pelle Eklund could get used to

He's directing one of the NHL's most dangerous power-play units. He's killing penalties for the Philadelphia Flyers, who don't exactly shy away from contact. And he isn't being yelled at.

"I feel really good about the season," said Eklund, whose goal and three assists fueled a power play that converted six of 11 chances in a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in the lone NHL game Thursday night.

"Not many guys can see the ice only intriguing part of the LAlike Pelle," said Kerr, who also Oakland matchup. There are had a goal and three assists. "He made the key play on most of our goals. He's a great passer and Brian (Propp) and I are going to situated in the same state, these put in our percentage of goals. cities have very little in common We've got a good power-play They are light years apart in

The six power-play goals allowed and the 10 man-advantage ual inferiority complex because, goals by both clubs tied North through an accident of geo-Stars records.

Minnesota has let opponents power plays, worst in the NHL. by its natives as The City. "We can't win if we're in the we can't kill penalties."

## **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

Key tilts

featured

By The Associated Press

hall Saturday.

out West

While Miami and Notre Dame

clear up some of the picture on the

national level, the West Coast

also will be the focus of some

mportant action in college foot-

Second-ranked UCLA and

third-ranked Southern Cal - two

unbeatens headed toward a show-

down for the Pac-10 title and a

Rose Bowl berth - put their 5-0

records on the line against league

to meet California and the Tro-

jans host No. 16 Washington in

Both Los Angeles schools boast

5-0 records, with Southern Cal

leading in the Conference stand-

ings at 3-0 by virtue of having

Washington, 4-1, is the third

Top-20 team the Trojans will face

in their first six games. They beat then-No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7 three

weeks ago and No. 18 Oregon 42-14

UCLA is off to its best start

since 1980 and has held control of

the No. 2 spot in the national

rankings since it beat Nebraska

On a national level, the wee-

kend's biggest game will be played in South Bend, where

top-ranked Miami plays No. 4

Elsewhere, it's East Carolina

at No. 5 Florida; No. 10 Oklahoma State at No. 7 Nebraska; No. 8

South Carolina at Georgia Tech:

Kansas State at No. 9 Oklahoma:

Duke at No. 11 Clemson; New

Mexico at No. 14 Wyoming; No. 15

Michigan at Iowa; No. 17 Arkan-

sas at Texas: Minnesota at No. 18

and No. 20 Florida at Vanderbilt

certainly aren't now. The

arm finished the regular season

with 59 consecutive scoreless

innings, breaking Don Drysdale's

record. Then it worked 24 2-3

innings in the playoffs, producing

more windups and deliveries than

any pitcher in any postseason

since 1918, when Hippo Vaughn

cranked it up for 27 innings in a

That, though, was a different

time, a time when pitchers

pitched, with little concern for the

care and nurturing of their arms.

coaches and strength coaches

and aerobic coaches and isomet-

ric coaches, all in place to protect

the delicate infrastructure of the

team in general and the pitchers

tation is a start every fifth day

giving the arm four days of rest to

recuperate from the ravages o

pitching, a task doctors will tell

you man never was designed to

playoff or World Series situation

clubs often will use their aces or

three days rest so that he can go

So we have four days rest

reduced to three. Three days rest,

however, does not reduce to two,

unless you're Orel Hershiser, who

back," guy. That may be why the

Dodgers call him Bulldog.

s a "Give me the ball and stand

Predictably, however, the wear

and tear is beginning to show on

three times in seven games.

erform in the first place. In a

Usually, the recommended ro-

six-game World Series.

Indiana; Kentucky at No. 19 LSU

From page 13

played one more league opponent

two big Pac-10 games.

than UCLA,

last Saturday.

41-28 on Sept. 10.

Role

The Bruins travel to Berkeley

Applications are available

Applications for the 52nd Manchester Road Race are now available at several sites including the Manchester Herald office during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications are also available at the main branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester, ComFed and Nassiff Arms. Entry fee is \$6 prior to Nov. 13 and \$12 after that date. A walkers' division is being included for the first time this year.

### Illing Invitational Saturday

The 17th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday at the school. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the first race at 9: 30 a.m. The ninth grade girls' race will answer the gun first followed by races in 25 minute intervals. About 800 runners are expected to enter.

### Whalers send down two

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have sent Adam Burt, for two weeks of reconditioning, and Al Tuer to the Binghamton Whalers in the American Hockey League. Grant Jennings and Scott Young are expected to be in the lineup when the Whalers host the Chicago Blackhawks Saturday night at the Civic Center

### Zachery leads Yale

NEW HAVEN - Former East Catholic High All-State performer Buddy Zachery leads the Yale University football team in rushing and all-purpose yards through four games. The senior tailback leads the Elis with 211 yards rushing, averaging 7.3 yards a carry, and in all-purpose yards with 384 Yale, 0-3-1, hosts Columbia Saturday at the

Yale Bowl

### UConn hoop tix available

STORRS - Season ticket applications for the 1988-89 University of Connecticut men's basketball home games at the Hartford Civic Center and Storrs Field House are now available at the UConn Athletic Ticket Office and at the Civic Center box office UConn has 12 home games at the Civic Center

and five in the Field House. Anyone interested in receiving a season ticket application should call the Connecticut ticket office at 486-2724

Tickets are \$11 for games in Hartford and \$7 in Storrs. Single game requests will be accepted Nov. 7, after season ticket requests have been

Midnight madness tonight

processed.

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's basketball team, 1988 NIT champions will launch their '88-89 season tonight with a "Midnight Madness" practice at the Field House that is open to the general public. Practice will begin 12: 01 a.m. Saturday to comply with NCAA regulations.

### Fly fishermen dinner set

EAST HARTFORD - The American Museum of Fly Fishing annual Hartford Dinner/Auction will be held at the Wampanoaag Country Club in West Hartford on Thursday, Nov. 3, with a cocktail hour at 5: 30, dinner at 6: 45 and an

Cost is \$35 per person, \$65 per couple, For reservations or further information call

### Alysheba leads the field

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -Alysheba, the 1987 3-year-old champion who is a major contender for Horse of the Year, will race under the lights for the first time tonight in the \$600,000-guaranteed Meadowlands Cup. The 4-year-old colt worked under the lights

when he went five-eighths of a mile in 593-5 between races Tuesday night at the Meadowlands. "He had no trouble with the lights." trainer

Jack Van Berg said, "In fact, he liked the bright lights so much we might have to take him to Atlantic City." Alysheba, who will carry top weight of 127

ounds, was established as the early 3-5 betting layorite for the 11/4-mile Meadowlands Cup. Be Twice, 123, was the 5-2 second choice in the six-horse field, with Cryptoclearance, 119, next Completing the field were Pleasant Virginian

114; Maceo, 111, and Slew City Slew, 116. The winner's share will be \$360,000.

### Carter tops in salary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mets catcher Gary Carter was baseball's highest-paid player this season with earnings of \$2,360,714. according to a survey in Thursday's editions of USA Today.

Carter, whose income included \$200,000 in bonuses, was one of 11 major leaguers to earn \$2 million or more in 1988. Seventy-one players earned at least \$1 million St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith was No. 2 on

the list with earnings of \$2,340,000, while Philadelphia third basemen Mike Schmidt was third with \$2,250,000, of which \$100,000 was donated in his name to charity. Others members of the \$2 million club were

Jim Rice of Boston, \$2,214,865; Eddie Murray of Baltimore, \$2,142,904; George Brett of Kansas City, \$2,138,661; Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs. \$2,070,000; Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, \$2,050,000; Dale Murphy of Atlanta, \$2 million: Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, \$2 million; and Jack Clark of the Yankees, \$2 million



COMING THROUGH - Cleveland's Darnell Valentine drives past Boston's Dennis Johnson during their exhibition game Thursday night at the Providence Civic Center. The Celtics suffered their worst exhibition loss in the Larry Bird era. 121-80.

### Sullivan leads Texas go

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mike Sullivan shot a 7-under-par 63 that included two chip-ins and took a one-stroke lead after the first round o the \$600,000 Texas Open golf tournament. Sullivan, 33, made seven birdies and an eagle in near-ideal conditions at the Oak Hills Country

Corey Pavin, who scored a hole-in-one, and Bobby Wadkins, who missed four hirdie putts of about eight feet, were tied for second at 64.

### Faldo sets the pace

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP) - English captain Nick Faldo shot a 7-under-par 65 to open his country's defense of the \$1 million Dunhill Cup team golf tournament in style. Faldo's error-free round against Frenchman

Emmanuel Dussart was the best of the day and helped the defending champion to a 3-0 victory over France in the first round of the medal matchplay tournament. Top-seeded United States, led by U.S. Open

champion Curtis Strange, swept past the Philippines 3-0. Second-seeded Spain, led by British Open champion Seve Ballesteros. third-seeded Australia, led by Greg Norman and Scotland, led by U.S. Masters winner Sandy Lyle, also advanced with 3-0 triumphs

### Evert in quarterfinals

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) -Chris Evert beat Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-1, 7-6 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament. Evert, the No. 2 seed and the fourth-ranked player in the world, needed 1 hour, 25 minutes to oin Martina Navratilova, the world's second-ranked player, in the quarterfinals Advancers also included Elna Reinach of South Africa, Raffaella Reggi of Italy and Nathalie Tauziat of France.

### Mayotte leads the way

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Americans Tim Mayotte and Richard Matuszewski led four players into the quarterfinals of the \$510,000 Australian Indoor tennis championships. Mayotte, the top seed, beat compatriot Todd Nelson 7-5, 6-2, and Matuszewski ousted Marty Davis, also of the United States, 6-4, 6-4. Also advancing were Carl Uwe-Steeb, who beat fellow West German Eric Jelen 6-4, 6-4, and Canadian Grant Connell, who surprised Darren Cahill of Australia 3-6, 7-6 (8-6) . 6-2.

### Tulane is reinstated

ATLANTA (AP) - Tulane University, which withdrew from the Metro Conference in 1985 following an alleged point-shaving scandal in its men's basketball program, was reinstated to the conference.

The reinstatement, which will restore the Metro to an eight-team conference, will be effective Sept. 1, 1989, ending Tulane's third full school year out of the league.

### NFL games sell out NEW YORK (AP) - Twelve of this weekend's

14 NFL games were sold out 72 hours in advance, the first time that has happened since 1981, the league said Thursday. The advance sellouts mean those games can be televised in the markets of the home and visiting teams. If a game is not sold out 72 hours before kickoff, it is blacked out in the home The only two games not sold out 72 hours in

advance were Tampa Bay at Indianapolis and San Diego at Miami. The NFL expects to break its paid attendance record for a single weekend. The record of 902, 128 was set Oct. 27-28, 1985.

### Runners risk suspension

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The 13 American track and field athletes planning to compete in three meets in racially separated South Africa risk life suspensions from domestic and international competition, Ollan Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress. Cassell said that since South Africa is expelled

from the International Amateur Athletic Federation, track's world governing, any athlete who competes in that country is "subject to disqualification by TAC," the sanctioning group in the United States. In a news release, Cassell said the IAAF will look upon the matter "very gravely, and probably will take strenuous action."

grounder that Jefferies muffed at

of Hernandez, Jefferies

LOS ANGELES - The 74-year-Santora also was "thrown for a loop" by Jefferies' failure to old former coach of New York execute a bunt earlier in the and Gregg Jefferies plans to tell his old youth league proteges a gaffe

Former coach not proud

"He never did those things in thing or two the next time he sees his youth," said the coach, who had Jefferies on his American Legion and Police Athletic Tony Santora said in a telephone League teams. "He should be playing second interview Thursday night from

base. He plays tentative at third his home in Millbrae. 10 miles south of San Francisco. "I was But boy can he hit." Jefferies hit .495 with 95 runs batted in and 90 stolen bases in 76 Santora watched in horror on television the night before as both games while playing shortstop Hernandez and Jefferies made for Santora's San Mateo American Legion team key blunders in the Los Angeles

Dodgers' five-run second inning "When Greg comes by next week, I'll tell him, 'You better that clinched the deciding game of the National League playoffs. work on your fundamentals." Hernandez failed to make a Santora said. "I'll go to the park play on Alfredo Griffin's bunt that and hit him a few ground balls. loaded the bases with no outs. And I'll have him work on his

bunting."
As for Hernandez, who was a

500 hitter and a "great, great fielder" on Santora's Joe DiMag gio league team, seven strikeout in 26 playoff at-bats irked his old chasing Hershiser's low pitches

"I'll tell him he's got to be more patient." Santora said. "He never used to go after that pitch. Maybe he's losing something. But he's got a couple years left on his

Santora has more than a passing acquaintance with greatness. He was the second basemar on the San Francisco Telegraph Hill Boys Club when DiMaggio was the shortstop.

'We never made many double plays because he was an erratic fielder," Santora said with a chuckle about his old pal who changed positions and made the

Possible starting candidates

## Celtics toying with the notion of McHale as the sixth man

**By Howard Ulman** The Associated Press

Mets infielders Keith Hernandez

His words won't be soothing

"My boys didn't do so good

very, very disappointed

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Kevin McHale spent the first five seasons of his outstanding NBA career making significant contrican for the Boston Celtics." butions off Boston's bench. He may be headed back that way. Hoping to get young players more experience at important times in a game and to get more of a lift from substitutes, new Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers is considering using McHale as his troit and Atlanta, have developed

McHale has been in four NBA

league's all-defensive team the last three seasons. He is one of basketball's top forwards. Yet, although he remains as unstoppable as ever offensively. he claims to be unperturbed.

"The Celtics don't call me up when they trade people. They don't call me up when they sign and exhibition season we'll have a

College training camp. "If I'm a sixth man, I'm a sixth include second-year pros Brad man. If I'm a starter, I'm a Lohaus, Reggie Lewis and Mark starter. If I don't play, I don't Acres. Lohaus and Lewis were erratic but occasionally effective play. I come here to do the best I

The decision is out of his hands. but the ball may not be. He may not start, but he may play just as much as he did in his last three seasons as a starter. While some of Boston's Eastern Conference rivals, such as Deyoung players the past few

youngsters are long on potential but short on performance. "We'll probably experiment with" bringing McHale off the bench. Rodgers said, "It's not a

seasons, the Celtics have relied

certainty. finished with this training camp

all-star games and on the primarily on veterans. Their

when they lost to Detroit in the conference finals. Rodgers, who took over when K.C. Jones retired after last season, knows it's time for a change "This team has been together for a long time." he said. "We're

not going to settle for being what

we've been. And what we've been

The Celtics' string of four

NBA Finals ended last season

consecutive appearances in the

Using McHale as a sixth man "I'm sure by the time we're "would allow us to use a younger player in that position and get new contracts. They just tell me much better handle on whether early on in the game," Rodgers to come here and come to work." that's just a thought or that's a said



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UConn goes in at 1-2 in the Connecticut (Oct. 29.

get the nod until kickoff.

against Villanova, and is Conference battles against Maine

weekend's 21-14 setback to Villanground and 206.6 in the air. UMass is ranked No. 10 in ova, may not know until game time if No. 1 signal-caller Matt Division I-AA in total offense and DeGennaro can answer the gun. ranked fourth in scoring offense The sophomore QB suffered a a at 35.4 points per game. torn rib muscle on the left side and is questionable. Husky Coach QB in Dve Palazzi, who is ranked Tom Jackson said he may not 10th nationally in total offense make the decision about who'll with an average of 255 yards per

If DeGennaro cannot go, either vaards, one TD and four intercep

sophomore Cornelius Benton, tions last weekend in the Minute-

STORRS - Who's going to open all. If Connecticut has any

That's the No. 1 question position where it almost has to

surrounding the University of win its final six games. UMass is

Connecticut as it faces a critical tied for the Yankee Conference

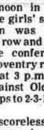
showdown with the University of lead at 3-0 with Villanova and the

p.m. at Alumni Stadium in UMass is bouncing back from

The Huskies, coming off last aging 214 yards per game on the

Massachusetts Saturday at 1:30 Minutemen are 4-1 overall.

who is recovering from a men's 26-7 win over Rhode Island. sprained ankle, or freshman Rick This is the 59th meeting be-Jackson will operate under centween the two schools with UMass holding a 31-25-2 edge. UConn won UConn has two other injuries of last year's battle, 21-17, as strong concern. No. 1 tailback Jeff safety Scott Daniels returned an Gallaher, who missed the game interception 27 yards for a with Villanova, is listed as touchdown in the fourth quarter doubtful with a knee injury and Following Saturday's game, cornerback Kevin Johnson has a UConn returns home to Memorial lower thigh injury, suffered Stadium for an pair of Yankee



seasons with New York, the only week, but we won't say anything

Coventry outshot Bolton, 21-7. Johnson said. "I really never planning his trade bait.

improved play. "(Landolphi) has game team. They're a lot better than the last two years when we remains up in the air than the last two years when we blew them out. They're much improved, a scrappy team." and Rebecca Carrier turned in

Stacey Beyor, Lisa Williams

wing fullback played well for Volleyball

ARMS UP - Bolton's Amber Alleman, left, has her arms up to protect herself as she and Coventry's Johanna VanKruiningen battle for the ball during Thursday's match in Coventry. VanKruiningen had one of the Patriot

varsity match 12-15, 15-13 and Julie Shrider served well and

him. His earned run average, which was 0.00 through his magic

month of September zeroes, zoomed to 1.09 against the Mets And in three starts, he only had one shutout, compared to six for six in September. Common sense dictates that the Dodgers start Tim Belcher on Saturday. He will have the traditional four days of rest and for the Indian varsity, now 3-7. he is not some guy they dragged in off the freeway. Belcher wor

Wednesday at Clarke Arena two games in the playoffs and without him, there would not have been a World Series for the But don't be surprised if the Bulldog shows up. Stranger things have happened.

> interesting municipal implications, as well. Except for the fact that they are

> > ophy and psyche.

Hershiser's schedule isn't the

across the bay from San Franscore on 42.5 percent of their cisco, a town coquettishly known Then there is Los Angeles. (penalty) box and we can't win if An inferiority complex? Are

## D 1966 by NEA, Inc AND IT'S TOO LATE TO MOVE TO A BETTER NEI GHBORHOOD!

## Jockey killed in mishap at Belmont Park

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Venezia, a jockey since 1964, had talked about retiring at the end of this

43-year-old Venezia was killed. 2,000 winners in more than 21,000 a race at Aqueduct. races, went down when his the face by Drums in the Night.

Association track since March 29. of a horse onto the ground and into dilated and fixed.

Mr. Walter K. broke his right kind of injury."

Venezia's mount, a 3-year-old path of Drums in the Night. gelding, was humanely "I think he was dead when the

(ambulance) technician got to Venezia was the first jockey him," Dr. Leo Skolnik, the killed at a New York Racing examining NYRA physician. said. "He was apparently kicked 1982, when Amado Credidio died in the face. He had no pulse, no when he was thrown over the top respiration and his pupils were Venezia, the rider of more than the path of several other horses in "I don't see how a fall to the ground could have sustained this

mount, Mr. Walter K., broke a foreleg going down the back- Dr. Manuel Gilman, the steleg. Venezia was then kicked in stretch of a 11-16-mile allowance ward for The Jockey Club, said race. Venezia attempted to pull that Mr. Walter K. "was sound. Robbie Davis, the rider of the up the gelding, then went off the had been running all year and other horse, was taken to a horse to his left and fell cross- never had any problems with his wise on the track, directly in the legs, according to Dr. (Theodore) Julia Bellerina on March 19, 1964 rider for trainer Eddie O'Brien.

"The horse bobbled twice, and when his head came up, he

University for autopsy.'

The last four races of Thursday's card were canceled. Racing was to resume today. Venezia, a native of Brooklyn N.Y., is surived by his wife, Helene, a son, Michael, and a daughter, Alison.

Venezia rode his first winner in

(Venezia) bailed out the left side.

The horse will be sent to Cornell



MIKE VENEZIA ... killed in spill

## **SCOREBOARD**

### Basketball Hockey Football NFL standings **NHL** standings

NBA preseason standings **EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

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Thursday's Game
Philadelphia 7. Minnesota 6
Priday's Games
Buffaio at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Defroit, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 8:65 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
ontreal at New York Islanders, 5:05 p.m. Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
51. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.
Vancouver at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. **NHL** result

Fivers 7. North Stars 6

Philodelphia 0 4 3—7
Minnesota 1 1 4—6
First Period—1, Minnesota, Habscheid 1
(Bellows, Schreiber), 2:54 (pp)
Pendilles—Propp, Phi (holding), 1:22;
Mellanby, Phl, minor-molar (unsportsmanilke conduct, fighting), 4:06;
Tocchet, Phi (slashing), 4:06; Kotstad,
Min (slashing), 4:08; Zerniak, Min, double
minor-molar (instigator, unsportsmanlike conduct, fighting), 4:06; Chychrun,
Phi (holding), 6:53; McRae, Min (roughing), 10:04; Chychrun, Phi (hoeking),
15:24; Carkner, Phi, malar (fighting), 20:00;
McRae, Min, malar (fighting), 20:00;
Rouse, Min (roughing), 20:00. Detroit vs. Partiand at Euopene, Ore . 10:30 p.m.

### **Transactions**

Rouse, Min (roughing), 20:00.

Second Period—2. Philadelphia, Propp 1 (Kerr, Eklund).: 59 (pp). 3. Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Eklund).: 59 (pp). 3. Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Eklund. Howe). 2:47 (pp). 4. Minnesota. Broten 1 (Gavin. DePaimo). 3:28. 5. Philadelphia, Melianby 2 (Huffman, Zezel). 10:30 (pp). 6. Philadelphia, Eklund 1 (Carkner, Murphy). 11:03 (pp). Penalties—Archibald, Min (holding). 2:39; Habscheld, Min (hooking). 4:42; Suffer, Phi, double minar (slashing). 6:34; Hardy. Min (slashing). 6:34; Hardy. Min (slashing). 6:34; Hardy. Min (slashing). 14:22; McCellland, Min, double minar (slashing). unsportsmanlike conduct). 8:51; Minnesota bench, served by Ciccarell (too many men on ice). 11:33; Dobbin. Phi (holding). 13:52; McRoe. Min (hooking). 14:22; Huffman, Phi (tripping). 16:58.
Third Period—7. Philadelphia. Propp 2 (Kerr, Huffman). 1:12 (pp). 8. Minnesota. Ciccarell 2 (hardy. Archibold). 2:51 (pp). 9. Minnesota. Schreiver 1 (Hobscheid). 5:00. 10. Philadelphia. Tocchet 2 (Suffer. Carkner). 11:04. 11. Philadelphia. Propp 3 (Eklund, Kerr). 12:16 (pp). 12. Minnesota. Archibold 2 (Ciccarelli, Mantho). 13:24 (pp). 13. Minnesota. (Ciccarelli 3 (Bellows, Mantho). 19:27 (pp). Penalties—Schreiver. Min (tripping).: 20; Chychrun. Phi (cross-checking).: 1:41; Smith. Phi (hooking). 5:26; Ciccarelli, Min (elbowing).: 11:37; Howe, Phi (tripping).: 35; Melianby. Phi (cross-checking).: 16:39; Melianby. Phi (cross-checking).: 19:11; Hextall, Phi, served by Zezel, misconduct.; 19:11.

Rucker, pitcher. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Eric SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Eric Show, pitcher, to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
DENVER NUGGETS—Announced that Freddle Banks, guard, has left training comp.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Agreed to terms with Hersev Hawkins, guard, on a multiyear contract.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Walved Lester Fonville, center. Named Kermit Washington strength instructor.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALD BILLS—Announced the retirement of Jerry Butler, wide receiver.
CHICAGO BEARS—Asked procedural walvers on Lorenzo Lynch, safety.

Canadian Football League
B.C. LIONS—Placed Tony Martino, kicker, on the practice roster. Released Donava Frann, guard.
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Roy Dewalt, guarerback. Activated Mike Hudson, slotback, and Michael Cline, defensive tackle. Placed Michael Greenfald australpack on the Shots on gool—Philiadelphia 12-15-6—33.
Minnesola 13-12-25—50.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philiadelphia6of11; Minnesola3of10.

ver 13 over Atlanta fle 3 over New Orleans Monday York Jets 2 over Buffalo

Georgia is idle
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Indiana 19 over Minnesota

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Sunday Oct. 16

Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
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Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rolders at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Philadeiphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampo Bay at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. San Diego at Miami, 4 p.m. San Franciscoat Los Angeles Rams, 4p. Scholastic Illing JV girls' soccer

## Bowling

Sharron Caruso 188-476, Terry Sle-minski 468, Frances Amento 450, Mory Wright 198-506, Carol Ruddy 177, Donna Smith 456.

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The Bennet girls' also shut out
Woodrow Wilson, 15-50. The first four
finishers broke the course record.
Bennet's Shiro Springer was the individual winner followed by Jenn Tierney, Jenn Sullivan, Julle Meiser and
Jessica Lawrence. Springer's time was
12:47.

Both squads will compete to the Illing Both squads will compete in the Illing Invitational on Saturday.

## Golf

had earned \$32,804,870.

Sanford on Az Igazi in 1973.

backstretch at Belmont Park at

the sixth race of his career - age 15, then became an exericse

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Tom Sleckmann
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Bill Buttner
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Jodie Mudd
Jeff Sluman
Steve Verlato
Lance Ten Broeck
Bob Glider
Pat McGawan
Steve Elkington
Willie Wood
Aki Ohmachi
Tommy Armour III

### Baseball

Susan Tonkin
Liso Stonley
Patty Hayes
Nicky LeRoux
Sue Thomas
Holly Vaughn
Kelly Ledbetter
Gall Anderson
Margaret Will
Barb Thomas
Nancy Rubin
Tracy Kerdyk
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Kate Rogerson
Donna Cusano-Will
Nancy Harvey
Adele Lukken
Karen Permazel
Anne Kelly
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Gina Hull
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Jenny Lidback
Lisa DePaulo
Kris Tschetter
Joanne Foreman
Nancy Tomich
Jenniter Creps
Julie Larsen
Kristal Parker

PLAYOFFS
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Oakland 2. Boston 1
Thursday, Oct. 6
Oakland 4. Boston 3
Saturday, Oct. 8
Oakland 10. Boston 6
Sunday, Oct. 9
Oakland 4. Boston 1, Oakland series 4-0

National League
Tuesday, Oct. 4
New York 3 Los Angeles 2
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Los Angeles 6 New York 3
Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at New York, ppd.. rain
Saturday, Oct. 8
New York 8. Los Angeles 4
Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 12 innings
Manday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles 7, New York 4
Tuesday, Oct. 11
New York 5. Los Angeles 1
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles 6, New York 0, Los Angeles
wins series 4-3

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 15
Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:39 p.m. If necessary

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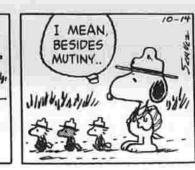




### PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, TROOPS .. AS WE HEAD OFF INTO THE WILD WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT WE SHOULD DO IF WE GET LOST





ON THE OTHER HAND, APPLES ARE A GOOD SOURCE

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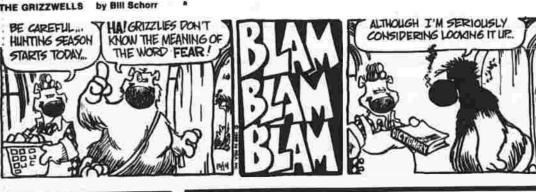


### ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook









### Bridge 10-14-88 Guessing

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game

By James Jacoby

ruffed. (South had neglected to draw trumps, hoping to maintain cor cations.) Declarer now ruffed a heart and came back to his hand with a

### SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



"The bad news is there's no water left. The good news is my hiccups are gone." ZIPPY! NO PRES-

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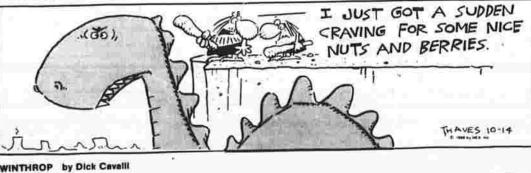




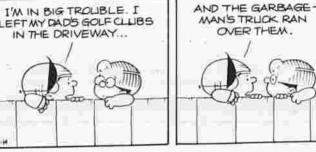




FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves



### I'M IN BIG TROUBLE. I







DAD GAYS THE EARLIEST I

### CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt







### Calendar

Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East Hampton of Cheney Tech. 3:30
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30
Portland at Coventry, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
East Cathalic at Mercy, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at HaddamKillingworth, 4 p.m.
Valleyball
East Catholic at 51. Joseph, 3:45

Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen— Mark Pare, Mark Vines.

SATURDAY
Football
Windham at Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
Hillhouse at East Cotholic (Carlin-Field), 1:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 2

p.m. Girls Soccer
Old Lyme at Coventry, 3 p.m.
Cross Country
Manchester/East Catholic at Brown
Invitational, 10 a.m.

Chicago Minnesota Tampa Bay Detroit Green Bay

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 121, Boston 60
Utah 104, Indiana 95
L.A. Lakers 126, Golden State 107
Friday's Games
Charlotte vs. New Jersey at New York, 6 Cleveland at New York, 2nd game Atlanta vs. Boston at Worcester, Mass., :30 p.m. Seattle vs. Mlamiat Boco Raton, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Washington of Fairfax.

Philadelphia vs. Woshington of Fairtax.
Va., 8 p.m.
San Antonia at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Cilippers vs. Socramento at Stockton.
Calif., 10:30 p.m.
Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers at Hanoluli.
12:30 a.m. Saturday's Games phia vs. Washington at Balti Denver vs. Phoenix of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Seattle vs. Indiana at Charleston, W.V., 7 New York vs. Charlotte of Columbia, S.C., 7:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Bostonal Hartford, Conn., 7:30 nto vs. Bostonat Hartford, Conn. 7:30 LaVae Industrial D.m. Cleveland vs. Miami at Daytona Beach, Mac Segar 201, Dave Coutin 211-222-570. Al Senna 206-586, Rich Higgins 200,

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Doug
Robbins, caricher, to a minor-league
contract and assigned him to West Polm
Beach of the Florida State League.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Released David Palmer, pitcher. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Walved Dave

walvers on Lorenzo Lynch, safety.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
Placed Donald Evans, defensive end, on injured reserve.

S A S K A T C H E W A N ROUGHRIDERS—Placed Ken Hobort quarterback, on the practice roster.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—
Activated Lee Morris, wide receiver, and Bob Skemp, tackie. Placed Dan Ferrone, guard, on the reserve list, Placed Pernell Moore, wide receiver, on the Inlured list. Placed Keyvan Jenkins, running back, on the practice roster.

National Mockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Reinstated Petr Kilma, left wing, and assigned him to Adirondack of the American Hockey League, effective Sunday, Oct, 16.
WINNIPEG JETS—Sent Bryan Marchment, defenseman, to Belleville of the Ontario Hockey League and Alffe Turcotte, center, to Moncton of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

COLLEGE
CALDWELL—Nomed Glenn Carroll and
Bruce Bartlett assistant men's basketball

## Radio, TV

TODAY
7:30 p.m. — College hockey: Lake
Superior State vs. Michigan State,
SportsChannel
11 p.m. — Harness racing: Breeders'
Crown, ESPN

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harroh Reno Race & Sports Book on upcomin National Football League games an college games involving teams in th Associated Press' Top Twenty:

College Top 20

Miami, Fia. 4 over Notre Dame
UCLA 20 over California
Southern Cal 14 over Woshington
Notre Dame 4 under Miami, Fia.
Fiorida State 31 over East Carolina
West Virginia is late
Nebraska 9 over Oklahama State
South Carolina 15 over Georgia Tech
Oklahama 42 over Kansos State
Oklahama State 9 under Nebraska
Clemson 12 over Duke
Auburn vs Akron, no ilne
Georgia is late

The Illing Junior High lunior varsity girls' soccer feam shut out Nathan Hole, 3-0, Thursday afternoon. Kelly White, Kelly Wooldridge and Sara Sulfor scored goals for the Rams. Illing is 5-1. Bennet cross country The Bennet Junior High boys' cross country team shut out Woodrow Wilson of Middletown, 15-50. Thursday, Bennet, led by Individual winner Joe Mariarty, took the top nine places. Mariarty seta course record with a time of 11:07 for the 2.1 miles. Rounding out the top flive were Rico Guachiane. Mike laberers Stro Stantane Chris See

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LPGA qualifying scores

## SUGARLAND, Texas (AP) — Third round results Wednesday in the LPGA final qualifying for the 1989 LPGA Tourheldat the par-72. 6-72 Sweetwater Country Club:

## Postseason picture PLAYOFFS

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## which East ruffed and declarer over-Perhaps North was right to sacriice against four hearts since Fast fice against four hearts, since East ers took two more diamond tricks for needed only to guess the position in the down three. Ugh! club suit to have an easy 10 tricks. But vulnerable sacrifices are dangerous, particularly when declarer takes the property view as to who helds when the club 10 at trick three when he wrong view as to who helds when the

wrong view as to who holds what.

East won the heart king and renot bothered to split his club honors. If turned a spade. Declarer won the ace and saw that the hand could be made if East had the club king and West held the diamond ace, with clubs splitting 3-3. So he led a club to dummy's ace and a club back to his queen. Alas, West won the king, cashed the jack and played another club to dummy's 10 maining trumps. played another club to dummy's 10, maining trumps.

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53 Fair grade

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Puzzles

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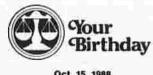
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### Astrograph



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could romantic or social nature.

disagreement. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your great-Don't be discouraged. Be expectant and hold positive thoughts. Know where from a situation that has been engio look for romance and you'll find it. neered by a friendly associate. There is

this venture.

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in authority are likely to grant favors to you today that they are not apt to grant VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something is to others. Their assistance should help you to achieve established objectives.

**TV** Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Motorweek Illus-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Quest' An Amerimysterious legend concerning lake nonsters and Aboriginal mysticism. Henry homas, Tony Barry, Rachel Friend. 1985.

(5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (11) Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team Part 2 of 3. 22 News (Live) 24) Doctor Who: Mind Robber Part 5 of

6:00PM (3) (1) (3) (4) News

38) Family Ties (CC) (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] We the People. . . Highlights of the

Constitution and Bill of Rights in which 500,000 high-school students were 500,000 high-school students wen tested on their knowledge and under standing of the Constitution MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horror (CC) A salesclerk in a florist's shop boost

world plant Rick Moranis, Ellen Green **[USA]** Fat Albert 6:30PM (1) CBS Nows (CC).

(5) (38) Family Ties (CC) (B) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repor 41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

gedy Ann and Andy hatch a play to unite [ESPN] Running and Racing [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduler

traction"), the Air Force's "Top Gun" pi (3) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). (9) Cosby Show (CC) (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Rockford Files 20 M'A'S'H

(24) (57) MecNeil/Lehrer Newsho (26) Your Show of Shows (38) Cheers (CC) Part 3 of 3 (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline

(CC) A gallery of Disney rogues take you on a happy haunting, 1983 (ESPN) SportsCenter HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw [USA] Mismi Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: an

(5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) Kate & Allie (CC) (20) M\*A\*S\*H

(26) Liar's Club (30) Win, Lose or Draw (38) (61) Newhert (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC)

(ESPN) Starshot: Clay target shooting [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Whoopee Boys' Two streetwise New Yorkers enroll in a Florida swampland charm school in orde chael O'Keele, Paul Rodriguez, Denho Elliott, 1986, Rated R.

8:00PM 3 11 UFO Cover Up The existence of UFOs and the U.S. govern ment's investigations into them are examined through photographs, documents and nterviews with government officials, re-searchers and alleged eyewitnesses. (2)

(5) MOVIE: 'The Lady Vanishes' While traveling through pre-war Nazi Germany on an express train, an American heiress and a photographer stumble onto espion ping. Elliott Gould, Cybill She (8) (40) Perfect Strangers Season Pre-

 MOVIE: "Blue Lagoon" A ship-wracked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins, William Daniels 1980.

(20) War of the Worlds Skeptical officials force Harrison to prove that an alien inva-sion is imminent. (60 min.) 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (22) (38) MOVIE: 'Crossing the Mob' Premiere. (CC) A young man is torn between his desire to provide for his infant son and

> (11) Cheers (CC) (18) MOVIE: 'The Land That Time For-

(5) (30) M\*A\*S\*H 9 Benny Hill

inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEnery, Susan Penhali-(26) MOVIE: 'The Missouri Breeks' gon. 1975. 2W All in the Family free-lance lewman is bired by a Montana (26) Crook and Chase

(51) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Night Flight

11:30PM (5) Taxi

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From Hazel Park in Michigan. (Live)

[HBO] Kids in the Hall (CC) Five Can-

grandmothers and life in the "burbs." (60 min.) (in Stereo)

TMC] MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride

(CC) A swashbuckling young swordsmar sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in

this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Saran

(20) MOVIE: 'Meetballa Part II' in this ar

chie Hahn, John Mengatti, Richard Mulli-gan. 1983. (R)

(24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: King of

the Rock Historian James MacGregor Burns discusses feedership, parties and politics, and the necessity for reform within the American political system.

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred

[DIS] 1000 Dozen Orson Welles tells the

ortune by selling eggs to a mining town

MAX] MOVIE: 'Tiffany Jones' A model

(11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)

come trapped in San Francisco in 1941,

(41) PELICULA: 'El Mejor Regalo' En el

(57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: King of

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[ESPN] AWA Championship Wreatling

[HBO] MOVIE: "Hardbodies" (CC) Three

fornia beach hustler on how to pick up beautiful girls. Grant Kramer, Teal Roberts. Gary Wood. 1984. Rated R.

The captain and two crew members be

lempel. Ray Brooks, 1976, Rated R.

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

26 Racing From Plainsfield

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

Ray Whelen (60 min.)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

8 St. Elsewhere

(26) Wyatt Earp

(40) Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

(38) MOVIE: 'See No Evil' A blind girl in unaware that her family has been mur-dered and the killer lurks in the house. Mis Farrow, Robin Bailey, 1971. (41) Primavera

(5) MOVIE: 'The Osterman Weekend' A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a night-[CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Distant Replay: Green Bay Peckers--1967 And Now (60 min.) (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Of

ered a sterotyped role, a struggling black actor must decide whether to compre his integrity or starve. Robert Town Anne-Marie Johnson, Helen Martin, 198 Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Return to Salem's

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (I) (I) (II) House Sesson Premiere (CC) Comedy. A widowed sportscaster (Bob Saget) enlists the aid of is brother-in-law (John Stamos) and hi friend, a stand-up comedian (David Cor lier), to raise his three small daughters. To

(24) (57) Wall Street Week [DIS] Dr. Seuss' Halloween is Grinch Night Animated. The residents of Whoville fear that the Grinch is behind a myster ious windstorm that occurs Hallowen

9:00PM (8) (40 Mr. Belvedere Season Premiere (CC). The comedic clash be-tween a British butler (Christoper Hewett) and his sports columnist employer (Bob Uccker). Tonight: George is given two choices by his bosses: lose 15 pounds or lose his job as a sportscaster. 11:35PM 3 Night Court (20) Friday the 13th: The Series An an-12:00AM (5) Late Show (in Stereo) [24] Damn That Traffic Jam: A Cor it Viewpoint Special (2 hrs., 30 min.) (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza

(57) Inside Campaign 88 Fresh from the and guests discuss the latest events in the presidential contest. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live Raised Tarzan-style in Africa, a prim tive blande youth is carried off to America

[ESPN] Trapshooting: Grand America [TMC] MOVIE: 'Big Bed Mama II' Revenge drives a 1930s gun moll to kidnap the son of a killer. Angie Dickinson, Robert Culp, Danielle Brisebois. 1987. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Island Claw' Nature's ood chain is turned upside down when gigantic carnivorous crab begins previ upon the inhabitants of an island part Robert Lansing, Barry Nelson, 1980.

an unusual game show. (60 min.) (Ir

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a look at a

group of young people who dedicate their lives to saving wild animals (60 min.)

(22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) Two und

[ESPN] Spirit of Adventure (Taped)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Near Dark' An Okla

noma cowboy falls victim to a clan o

[HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi

biraty vampires Adrian Pasda

cocaine they secretly borrowed to set up a oust is stolen by gang members. (60 min.)

10:00PM (3) Night Court

(5) (9) (20) News

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

41 Naticiero Univision

(CNN) Headline News

(57) MOVIE: 'Next Summer

10:30PM 3 Night Court

10:35PM [DIS] Zorro

(11) (18) Odd Couple

(18) On Trial

(38) Odd Couple

(61) Star Trek

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight 9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us Actors who became stars after appearing in "American Graffiti." (In Stereo) camping with some other couples. 12:15AM [USA] Night Flight: Peo-12:30AM (9) (8) Alfred Hitchcock Townsend & His Partners in Crime II (CC) Stand-up performances and filmed segments featuring a scap opera, the talk show "Ask Robert," and "Streetwise."

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-(26) Sea Hunt 40 Hollywood Squares (61) Gene Scott

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' A young Enbrooding, secretive employer, Joan Fon-tains, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, 1944. [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

12:35AM (3) Family Foud 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Der derous teens haunt this trilogy of superna-tural tales. Scott Valentine, Melissa Leo Nicole Picard, 1986, Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Latin Connection The re

cording group Sweet Sensation; profiles of singer-actor Ruben Blades and New York Yankees player Refeet Santana (60 min.) (B) Family Medical Center Joe Franklin (11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous

(58) Hart to Hart

(11) INN News

**ICNNI Inside Politics '88** 

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Women's Junio National Chempionships (R)

[USA] Night Flight: Flashtracks: Fish-bone, Big Country, Bobby McFerrin

1:05AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Amazon Women or

the Moon' A potpourri of skits lampoon-ing everything from modern dating to vi-deotape pirates, Rosanna Arquette, Griffin Dunne, Ralph Bellamy. 1987. Rated R.

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three

film e low-budget film, Brad Zutaut, Fa

[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds

2:00AM (5) New Answers to Heir

(1) (36) Home Shopping Overnight Ser

(11) Friday the 13th: The Series Micki and

[USA] Night Flight: Short Films Fea-tured: "Dolly"; "Mr. President."

2:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Mailbu

Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Horan 1986, Rated R.

enberger ("Cheesa") introduces comics Russ T. Nailz and Johnny Dark.

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite John Ratz

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Prince'

young prince comes to earth from a tiny

ssteroid to find the meaning of life. Ger

Wilder, Richard Kiley, Bob Fosse, 1974

[USA] Night Flight: Latin Crossove

(CC) A roguish jewel thief is pressed into service as an Allied apy in World War II London. Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour,

2:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lassite

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Great Love

**[CNN]** Headline News Overnight

Mishaps occur on a luxury liner bound to

France as a man, a duchess and a card

[ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw

[USA] MOVIE: 'Trial Without Jury'

playwright runs into trouble while re-searching a work based on a murder case.

Robert Rockwell, Barbra Fuller, Kent Ta-

mula One Grand Prix of Spain From Jerez (2 hrs.) (R)

3:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Class of

turned into rampaging punks following e

posure to toxic waste. Janelle Brady, Gi

4:00AM (11) Streets of Sen Francisco

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

(18) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Atl

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Deliverance' A week

end cance trip turns into a nightmarish struggle for survival for four Atlanta busi-

4:15AM [USA] Night Flight: People

4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hour of the

Assassin' When their Latin American

the election of a civilian president bir

3:30AM [ESPN] Auto Ra

auren Hutton, 1984, Rated R.

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(11) Perry Mason

1:30AM (B) Superior Court

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:35AM (3) News (R)

(60 min.) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsLook

4:30AM [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming At-4:43AM (5) I Love Lucy



any large round or thick pan pizza with 2 toppings

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## WEEKEND

## 'Tis the season for church fairs in the community

This year, as usual, there are dozens of fairs in Grandma's pantry, wooden crafts, cheese shop, Manchester and nearby towns, offering plenty of pies, crowded tables of crafts, luscious luncheo and delicious dinners Here's a quick outline of the season to come, so

that you may plan your weekends:

Oct. 15

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Oct. 15. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beeswax candles, counted cross stitch work. leaded glass, all kinds of baked goods, candies, country store, international gift shop.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1600 Main St Coventry. Oct. 14, 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 Country store, wooden items, games, children's

corner, food, old jewelry, tree trimmings, raffles.

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Country kitchen, gifts, handcrafts, country store, tag sale, kids' corner. Andover Marlborough Youth Services will present a puppet show at noon.

Frost Fair, Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hand-knit items, bouquets of bittersweet, cheese jams and jellies, luncheon, aprons, Christmas decorations, toys.

Oct. 21 and 22

First Congregational Church of East Hartford, 837 Main St., East Hartford. Oct. 21, 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 22. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gift boutique, Christmas decorations, items from Third World artisans, casseroles to take home and heat, white elephant, face painting, etc.

Oct. 29

First Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Oct 29. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old Tyme Fair, with New England crafters, knit and crocheted items, dried flowers, luncheon

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Oct. 29 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ladies Guild Fall Bazaar and Christmas Fair, handcrafted articles, children's and babies' items plants, afghans, dolls, luncheon.

Coffeehouses set

Coventry's second season of

coffeehouses opens this weekend,

as Jerry Bryant performs 19th

century folk music at The Lodge

at Patriot's Park on Lake Street.

Bryant plays a number of instru-

ments, including the banjo, con-

certina and "bones." He will

present a program of musical

history, from 8 to 10 p.m. The

Coventry Arts Commission col

lects \$2 donation at the door, to

defray the cost of the coffeehouse.

Hot beverages, soda and home-

Nutmeg Cat Fanciers will hold

Paor Richards Pub and Cinema — Young Guns (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

The cat's meow

Cinema

United Church of Christ of Tolland, on the Tolland Green, Tolland. Oct. 29, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

rebred cats from across the

country, with such glamorous

breeds as Persian Siamese and

Abyssinian represented. Hours

are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is

\$4 general, \$2.50 for children and

senior citizens. Proceeds go to

Pet and Wildlife Preservation

agnd Animal Friends of

Turnpike, Bolton. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 12. and Sunday at the Hartford Civic children, while their parents Center. The show features pu- shop. General admission is \$1 for

A walk on the Hock The Hockanum River walk this

tion District.

Music fills the air Lynn Wadley, a longtime resident of Manchester and Bolton, is returning to the area this weekend to present a folk music concert. Wadley writes and sings traditional music, accompanying

The Nathan Hale School PTA

herself on guitar and mountain dulcimer. She specializes in A crafty experience songs about relationships. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at the A large crafts fair will be held Unitarian Universalist Society: Saturday in the Lowe Program East, 153 W. Vernon St., of which Center on the Manchester Community College campus, About 50 wadiey was a charter men booths will feature toys, orna-Refreshments will be served. ments, ceramics and other handits annual cat show on Saturday crafted items for the holidays.

Cartoons will be offered for A fine a-fair

> will have its annual fall fair on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main St., there will be a book sale, may drop in on one of the at the school. There will be children's games, a cake walk, baked goods booth, pumpkin patch, haunted house and more. Indian motifs. Horse-drawn trol-Proceeds will go to purchase new playground equipment.

9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55, — Punchline (R) Fri 1:20, 7:15, 9:45, 12; Sat 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, Sun 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45. MANCHESTER
UA Theoters East — Cocktall (R) Fri
7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:15,
9:30. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit
(PG) Fri 7, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40,
7, 9:35. — Tucker: The Man and His
Dream (PG) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7, 9:40.

fair. There will be all popular crafts, plus many one of a kind. This show is sponsored by UNICO and they will have food available. \* \* \* for info 508-263-7243 \* \* \*

Next Show - Sturbridge Ma. Sheraton Inn, Rt. 20, Nov. 13

baked goods, quilts, miniatures.

Nov. 4 and 5

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Nov 50th anniversary of the Center Church Holiday Fair. Newest piece of the Noel Village, a schoolhouse, to be sold. Luncheon, knit goods, country store, baked goods.

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An Olympian Christmas Fair, featuring special prizes for the youngest and oldest visitors, those who have traveled the farthest, those in the most original costumes, etc.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 33 West St., Rockville section of Vernon, Nov. 4, 5 to 9 p.m., Nov. Mistletoe Fair, with crafts, American and Polish foods. Dinner Friday and Saturday, lunch on

Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Luncheon, baked goods (including Irish soda bread), arts and crafts of all kinds,

Nov. 11, 12 and 13

Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St. Ellington. Nov. 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farmhouse Fair, with a Raggedy Anne theme and workers costumed in pioneer clothing. Luncheon

served. Many crafts and baked goods.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fancy hand work, religious articles, Christmas Nov. 18 and 19 Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at

Thompson Road, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and after 5 p.m. Mass. After each Mass on Nov. 13. Quilt raffle, jewelry, coffee and donuts, baked goods, white elephant table, children's table. Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21

Garden St. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. Coffee and home-baked pastries, pottery and silver, needlework. Christmas decorations.

United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston

this weekend at the South United ANGELIC DINO - This assortment of Methodist fair, called Hil Ho! Come to items, from angels with halos to dinosaurs wearing wreaths, will be sold

the Congregational Church.

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tolland is tops

weekends, sponsored by the East offered at 1 and 3 p.m. Pumpkins,

Indian motifs. Horse-drawn trol- to 4 p.m., the 14th Connecticut

ley rides, 25 cents each, will go Company will present a Civil War

A Victorian tea will be served

from 1: 30 to 4 p.m. at 660 Main St.

The Attic Treasures Doll Club of

South Windsor Nursing Home.

1060 Main St., open to the public

At The Giving Tree, 1865 Main

Rynbch will talk about her books.

"The Soup Stone" and "Cecily's

Christmas." Behind the store,

there will be pony rides for

children, a petting zoo, Colonial

encampment and walking tours.

The Tolland Green will be

bustling on Sunday, as walking

tours of historic buildings are

cider and pies of all kinds will be

searching their families' past

programs, offered at 1, 2 and 3

p.m., called "Getting Started

sold. Those interested in re-

author-illustrator Iris Van

and crafts of all kinds

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Country store, gift gallery, lunch room, attic treasures, games, nature's gifts, instant winner

Harvest to Holiday Fair, with home baked goods

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. Pottery, baskets, Victorian items, quilt raffle,

natural decorations, children's activities, luncheon. St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

weekend is rated as wet, steep

and challenging, but it's worth

the work. The Hockanum River

Linear Park Commission will

sponsor this walk around Laurel

Lake. It will leave at 1 p.m.

Sunday from the Howell Cheney

Technical Vocational School

parking lot, at the west end of the

building. The walk is 3.4 miles.

and comfortable, waterproof foot

gear is recommended. The walk

will be Oct. 23 if it rains on

Spotlight on town

The spotlight focuses on South

Windsor on Saturday, for the next

in a series of Routes to Your Roots

of the River Tourism and Conven-

At Wood Memorial Library, 783

quilt show and raffle, and display

between the Wood Library and encampment.

of Seneca artifacts and games.

Calico kitchen, country store, Holly Shop, food, New England craftsmen. St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 Knitting, baked goods, luncheon, an expanded

display by craftsmen, raffle items

Union Congregational Church, corner Union and Elm streets, Rockville section of Vernon, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Country store, luncheon, Christmas table, bakery

and more. Talcottville Congregational, United Church of Christ, 10 Elm Hill Road, Talcottville section of

Vernon, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tag sale, Christmas decor, cheese booth, country kitchen, books, teacup auction, stuffed animals

showing life from Colonial to mid-Victorian times. The Benton Northern Connecticut will set up Homestead, a restored Colonial a large antique doll show at the farm house where Hessian prisoners of war were housed, and the Old Jail Museum, now filled

with early farm tools, will all be

The Hicks-Stearns Family Mu-

seum will be open, with displays

A bit of nostalgia

open around the green.

from the 1960s and '70s, the tunes remembered from James Taylo and Peter, Paul and Mary. Musicians Robert Bartley and Steven Cutts will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford

All in fours

Tickets are \$5 each.

What's got four hands and four feet? A duo of talented organists, Marilyn and James Biery. They will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 4 at Immanue Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Admission is \$8 general, \$6 seniors and students, if purchased in advance.

## COME SEE THE OLYMPIC MEDALIST International Rhythmic **Gymnastics** Invitational



Free Sports Bag to the first 250 people to arrive each day. Tickets available at Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center (413) 787-6600. Or through Ticketron (800) 382-8080 Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Fifty cents from each ticket sold will be donated to the U.S. Committee for the United Nations Children's Fund.

### WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — A Fish Coiled Wanda (R) Fri 7:45, 10, 12: Sat 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:45, 10, 12: Sun 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:45, 10, 12: Sun 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:45, 10, 12: Sun 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:45, 10, — Betrayed (R) Fri 7. 9:30, 12: Sat 1:15, 3:50, 7, 9:30, 12: Sun 1:15, 3:50, 7, 9:30. — Allen Nation (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40, 11:50: Sat 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50: Sun 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Gorilla in the Mist (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:45, 12:10; Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45, 12: Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45, — Dead Ringers (R) Fri 7:10, 9:35, 12: Sat 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:35, 12: Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:35, — Sweethearts Dance (R) Fri 7, 9:20, 11:40; Sat 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, 11:40; Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20. Oct. 28 & 29 Springfield Civic Center GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL Rhythmic gymnastics captures both the elegance of dance and the athletic **Hubbard Street** skill of gymnastics. At the Konica Cup, you'll see the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, Adriana Dounavska from Bulgaria, along with the world championship Bulgarian 4th Annual group team. You'll also see an entire field of champions from the U.S., Canada, SAT. OCT. 22 France, Hungary, and Japan. 10:30 - 4:00 Fri., Oct. 28, 7 PM Sat., Oct. 29, 2 PM Admission \$2.50 Konica Child under 12 free Tickets \$7.00 - Weekend package \$10.00 4.50 per couple with ad \$2 discount for students and senior citizens. Limit 1 couple per ad 114 craftspeople from all over New England will be at this craft

in the year ahead. There's a possibility you may finally get to see some places news looks like it is finally on its way. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker,

ways to make you more prosperous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have excellent leadership qualities tohave excellent leadership qualities today. This will be very evident to those LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ventures that with whom you'll be involved. Assume have slight elements of chance could work out well today. Don't be timid in CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People matters where bold strokes are

roles in your affairs than they have in the past. Make sure you keep on the best of PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Conditions that have direct influence upon your standing in the eyes of others will improve. Your deeds give you credit and

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An arrangement that has been out of sync lately can be brought back on track today. This is a good time to air any points of by the flamboyant entertainer's

a contribution you can make to enhance GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, arrangements should work out ex-cleveland, OH 44101-3428. material nature are concerned. Lady
Luck will be doing her best to work out
ways to make you more prosperous
good closer today so don't waste any
opportunities where you have a chance
to finalize something to your satisfac-

ABC 13.4 and CBS 12.4.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' saga about Liberace finished among last week's top 15 prime-time TV shows and nearly matched the rating of ABC's version broadcast the previous week. ABC's "Liberace" had a rating of 16.8 and ranked seventh. It was the "official" version, sanctioned

Perhaps viewers tuned in for CBS' "Liberace: Behind the Music." hoping for a more sensationalized account of his life. The CBS movie had a rating of 16.6 and ranked 14th, according

to the A.C. Nielsen Co. NBC won a week it had expected to lose because of major league baseball championship playoffs on ABC. A rainout of lowered ABC's score in the Nielsens and gave NBC the

NBC added two new shows to

"Golden Girls" on Saturday, and a preview of "Dear John" in the NBC Thursday hit lineup. The season premiere of "The Cosby Show" was No. 1, though it had a considerably lower rating and share than its premiere last season - 24.2 and a 40 share. compared with 31.5 and 51 last

Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice presi dent for research projects, attributed the "Cosby" number to competition from baseball, but

show's ratings to slide in this, its The rest of last week's top 10 "Tonight Show 26th Anniver-

said NBC had expected the

were: "A Different World," "Golden Girls," "Empty Nest" Friday's National League game 3 and "Dear John," all NBC; "Jesse." a CBS Tuesday movie: and tied at eighth: "ALF." For the week that ended sary" and "The Hogan Family" Sunday, NBC had a 15.0 rating, on NBC, plus CBS' "60 Minutes"

and ABC's "Monday Night

4. Judah (Genesis, Ch. 38)

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5. Nathan (II Samuel, Ch. 12)

(b) Torchelen - Chevrolet

(e) Glovenwask - Volkswagen

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2. Bruin

3. Jan. 2

have a degree in social work and earn about \$16,000 a year. I am 35 years old, married with one child. I have reached the top of my earning curve with the agency and am having a very tough time surviv-

I would like to switch to real estate but that would mean things don't work out. I'd have no income at all. As you can imagine, I have been able to save almost nothing

because of my low salary. Is real estate a good business to get into? Could someone like me make more money than I am presently picked a career field which, although fulfilling in many ways, is not inancially rewarding.

SAN DIEGO

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For two years or more my son, questions

(salivary) gland and dental abcesses - to mention a mother. I'm glad my daughter

few. From the information you supply, I cannot feels close enough to me to ask,

precisely locate the pain. Is it in - or near - the but I'm not comfortable enough to

ear? What makes it worse? Or better? What other give her any answers. Besides,

DEAR T.T.: Real estate is one of the few career fields that will allow you to

Ear pain has

several causes

32, has had ear pain, but there is no infection. He's

DEAR READER: Ear pain can have a variety of

causes: ear disease, temporo-mandibular joint

(TMJ) dysfunction, infection of the parotid

In my opinion, patients with pain referred to the

ear should be checked first by an otolaryngologist

an ear specialist. If this expert is unable to find the

cause of your son's discomfort. I would bring in a

dentist for an opinion. From there, your son should

probably seek the services of professionals in the

diagnostic clinic of a teaching hospital. With

modern diagnostic techniques, including X-ray CAT

scans, the cause of ear pain can usually be readily

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does an IUD work?

DEAR READER: The human body tends to reject

foreign substances. The intra-uterine device (IUD)

is usually made of metal and acts to alter the

In very simple terms, in reacting to the IUD, the

uterus repels other "foreign bodies," such as a

fertilized egg. Therefore, with an IUD in place, a

woman is virtually preventing the fertilized eggs

from attaching to the uterine lining; the product of

conception simply passes out of the body without

implanting in the uterus. This reaction is by no

become pregnant with IUDs. But the system works

well enough to be a viable method of birth control.

or the device can migrate internally to cause

problems. This is why women with IUDs must

periodically check themselves to make sure that the

IUD is in place, and have yearly checkups with their

However, some women may expel the IUD itself

means 100 percent certain; hence, some women d

receptiveness of the uterine lining.

It used to be, if you

lost your billfold or

purse you'd sit down on

You can't do that

anymore. You don't

have the time. If you

lose your purse, or

reach for your billfold

only to find an empty

pocket, there's a good

chance you're compet-

the contest

ing with crooks in a race against the

The prize in this race is your money,

your other valuables, and possibly

vour safety. Now - before anything

happens - learn and start obeying the

rules, which are: List. Report.

the curb and cry.

appropriate first step.

had his wisdom teeth out, but the pain is still there.



Smart Money **Bruce Williams** 

on the residential market. Most residential real estate sales and servicing takes place in the evening and on weekends. That's because the potential buyers and sellers are ordinarily engaged in their regular occupations on weekdays

In real estate, as you point out, you're almost always paid on a place today, it is unlikely that the got sick from eating our cake commission will be paid sooner than has secured a mortgage and worked made? out other details

As in all selling, the good sales others fall by the wayside. If you are

my 11-year-old

daughter needs

something

from me that I

can't give her

She's started to

likes to notice her.

about how her body is changing,

some new feelings she's expe-

riencing, and how to get a boy she

When I was her age, I had the

same questions in mind, but 1

didn't have the nerve to ask my

I'm not even sure I know the right

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prepared to make the effort to become licensed and then develop sales skills. it would seem to me that you have a decent chance of success.

With most other occupations, you have to jump in and immediately become immersed. Real estate is one of the few exceptions. I applaud your

could bankrupt you.

consider getting together with the

company in which each of you could

have your own clients but the baking

would be under one corporat

That way, the insurance risk would

be spread across three or four people.

I think that you would find that i

would be considerably less expensive

Bruce Williams, America's top

radio talk host, is heard each week

night on NBC stations. Write to

Williams in care of the Manchester

professionals do a lot more than

ust provide birth control. They

have a variety of educationa

programs for parents and child

ren to help them discuss sexual

issues in an open, comfortable

manner. They also may have

educational counseling programs

ust for parents, and others just

You also may be interested to

know that most Planned Parent

hood clinics, in addition to provid

ing birth control, offer medical

and/or referrals for: pregnancy,

infertility, sterilization fo

women and men, abortion, sickle

cell anemia, cancer, AIDS and

services and testing, counseling

for teens or preteens

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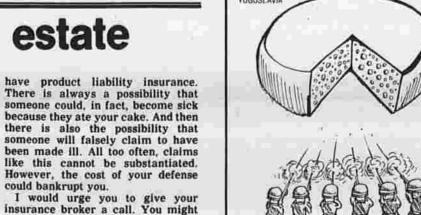
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program, called Project Choice, will receive \$50 a semester for attending classes regularly at Westport High School. "If you're not in school then you can't become an academic success," Herman told several hundred students and their parents at the school Wednesday. Many of the families

are poor. Project Choice, started last spring and administered through the foundation, guarantees a college education for members of last year's eighth-grade class at Westport Middle School who meet certain

Kauffman, 72, founder and chairman of the board of pharmaceutical maker Marion Laboratories, recently made Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans. His net worth was listed at \$740 million.

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037-10 Bertha E. Roppe, Ass't. Clerk LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing on October 19, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. In the Town Office Building to hear the following appli-cations requesting relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. page 277 Donald K: Beckley - Requesting relief from zoning regulations Section 11.2. Space Requirements. The lat has 72 feet setback, needs 100 feet. A variance of 20 feet front yard is required. Lot lacated on Boston Hill

#278 Thomas Campo & Charmaine Roberson - Requesting relief from Joning regulations Section 11.2, Space Re autrements. A variance of 25.25 feet side vard in needed, lot has 24.75 feet, 50 feet are required. A variance of 16.6% is requested for lot coverage. Lot it located at 323 Lake Road.

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