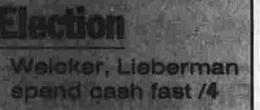
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## Eager Bears are looking forward to beating on Doug Flutie /13



# Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 28, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

## Firefighters have a 'Gardian' angel

Manchester Herald

All 75 firefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department this week were blindfolded, told to crawl on their hands and knees on the floor of a huge room scattered with single beds, and retrieve a sounding device no larger than a pack of cigarettes. It was all part of an exercise that might one day save a life,

Capt. Jack Hughes said today. The new fluorescent-yellow plastic device, Life Gard II, will be attached to every firefighter's air pack this week. The batteryoperated, motion-sensitive de vice has the capacity to sound a 92-decibel alarm when a firefighter who is wearing the unit stops moving, Hughes said.

For instance, if a firefighter working inside of a burning house is suddenly trapped underneath a collapsed ceiling and cannot move, the device will set off an alarm alerting other firefighters. Life Gard II, which can also be set off manually by a switch on its side, sounds an 82-decibel warning alarm 30 seconds after a firefighter has stopped moving. If the device is not switched off, the louder alarm sounds. The device must then be shut off manually.

The Manchester Fire Department is the only fire department in the area that has purchased the new devices, which cost about \$90 "It's the up and coming thing

now." Hughes said. "It is my estimate that within a few years these things will be mandatory all over the state." Hughes said the longest time it

took firefighters - who were paired in twos - to find the device during the drill was 5 to 7 minutes. Because the small device was usually centered in th middle of the room, Hughes said. the alarm tended to "bounce" off the walls and confuse firefighters.

"Usually, these things would be attached to a body, which is much larger and usually more easy to find than this little tiny thing" Hughes said Hughes said the need for the

device in fire departments across



state Board of Education.

See FIRE, page 12 demonstrates the use of the depart- seconds if a firefighter stops moving.

IT SAVES LIVES - Ron Trinks of the ment's new Life Gard II device, which Town of Manchester Fire Department sounds a 92-decibel alarm within 30

# Funds OK for larg post of

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The U.S. Postal Service has appropriated more than \$3 million in its fiscal 1989-90 budget for tors, the design and construction of a decid new post office in Manchester, a postal service spokeswoman said Thursday. The

An architect may have already Road been hired to design the new office, to be located off Sheldon Road, Postal Service Spokeswoman Linda Crabb said. She said close Thursday she thought the design mast job had been advertised, but more wasn't sure if an architect has mod

been hired yet. The Design of the proposed 34,000 of the square-foot facility is expected to Shel said. The project has been Funds estimated at \$5 million, including purchased acquisition. Crabb has said said. take six to eight months, Crabb of Ma construction should begin in 1990. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today the

federal cut in the Postal Service's post 1988-89 budget delayed plans for try the new office, which Werbner equi-"It's been on again off again."

Meanwhile, the search for a after downtown "storefront" post of- \$160 to serve businesses shoppers in the Central Business also District is at a temporary stand- hour still because the new office won't the co Planning Director Mark Pelle- Septe grini said today.

Werbner said.

approval of funds was not surprising to the town. Officials had sept anticipated funding even before a budg

## \$4.33 million against mea

## AIDS education a lifesaving course

and Michele Noble Manchester Herald

If the public schools don't tell students about AIDS, teen-agers may never hear the truth about the deadly disease, both teachers and students agree.

"Your parents think, 'Oh. my kids won't be sexually active, my kids won't do something like that,' so they don't tell you what's really going on," said Jonas have to hear these facts in school, dents at all grade levels, includ-McCray, a senior at Manchester

hundreds of students who heard Lynne Gustafson, supervisor of should teach it to younger kids. I rather than getting into the

**AIDS Awareness** 

public schools, speak about AIDS high school) it's too late." last year. Students also will learn this year how the illness is spread

health services for Manchester's mean, when you're a junior (in will be required to provide some tendent for curriculum and those conditions. "It's really important. You form of AIDS education to stu-instruction.

because nobody else is going to ing kindergarten. At the lower (AIDS) today that kids aren't 2,000 employees at the plant of cumulative trauma disorders tell you, not the real truth," said grade levels, AIDS education will always getting the right informa- sustained such injuries, caused among workers at the Sioux Falls McCray was among the Jennifer Burr, another senior, probably consist of teaching tion," Chesterton said, "We have by long periods of repetitive plant was nine times greater than

See AIDS, page 12 1988, the government said.

In anticipation of this statewide S.D., plant.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration today fined John

"This case involves an employer who knew about a serious health hazard, saw the tragic toll Morrell & Co. \$4.33 million, the on its workers and chose to ignore largest fine ever against a single it," said Assistant Labor Secrespecifics of the disease, according to Jane Burgess, AIDS said were hundreds of "willful OSHA officials said ergono" education coordinator for the safety and health violations" at the meatpacker's Sioux Falls,

been training its teachers and early as 1984 that working condi-The state's Board of Education preparing curriculum plans that tions at the plant were causing exposed daily to a significant risk will be "appropriate for each "serious and sometimes disthrough sexual contact and the school year, Manchester - and grade level," said Allan B. abling cumulative trauma injur- from repeated hand, wrist and sharing of needles used by drug the rest of the towns in the state - Chesterton, assistant superinies" but did nothing to change arm motions. The most common

> "There is so much talk about illness records showed that 880 of Pendergrass said the incidence motion, from May 1987, to April

OSHA officials said ergonomics specialists from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health found during an requirement. Manchester has OSHA said Morrell knew as inspection begun six months ago form of the affliction, officials The company's own injury and said, is carpal tunnel syndrome.

See FINE, page 12

## 11 days enough, says Duke

By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis rallied supporters at a church today with a "a few at the head of the table who Truman's hometown, said he was declaration that "11 days is an refuse to pass the bread." eternity" and time enough to catch George Bush before Election Day. Bush was campaigning in California after renewing his attack on Dukakis' foreign trade a Dukakis White House.

Bush celebrated like the frontrunner he is Thursday night at a at the table," he told the predomiparty at Bob Hope's house. But Dukakis also was upbeat at a The Democratic prerally early today at a Baptist church in Kansas City, Mo ... "In politics, as you all know, 11

days is an eternity," Dukakis

Dukakis was introduced by the apartheid. Rev. Wallace S. Hartsfield, who Dukakis, who hosted a town said that during the Reagan meeting Thursday night in administration there have been nearby Independence, Harry

"We're not only going to pass the bread, but you're going to be

The Democratic presidential nominee also promised an ag- mote U.S. trade. gressive stance against the South African government, saying our heads in the sand, as some in

"this nation is going to take the lead in breaking the back of

inspired by the visit and confident Dukakis, who opened his re- he could, like Truman, pull off an

preaching to do," promised
Hartsfield things would change in
White House.

To win he will have to do.,
polls much as Truman did in 1948.
The newest batch of surveys marks by saying "I've got a little upset including one Thursday showing a nine-point Bush lead - range from eight to 15 points.

Bush charged anew that Dukakis favors protectionism to pro-"It doesn't make sense to stick

See CAMPAIGN, page 12

## It's time for a change again

changing of the clocks.

This is the weekend most folks get an extra like to do in the wee hours of the morning. Of course, that means it's also the weekend some people get stuck working an extra hour factory workers and convenience store clerks, bartenders, police and even some news

For most people, though, it simply means having to remember to set the clock back that's right, back - an hour before retiring because the system of uniform time zones was Saturday night.

Technically, the change occurs at 2 a.m. local to simplify time keeping for the nation's time Sunday, which becomes I a.m., and an hour railroads.

Or, in the words of the Uniform Time Act which

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American family set up the system of switching between daylight

ritual comes around again this weekend: the and standard times, clocks are "retarded" an hour at 0200 on the last Sunday in October. The move to standard time means that hour to sleep, or carouse, or whatever it is they darkness will come earlier in the evenings now, with that hour of light shifted back to the morning hours to get the nation off to work on the right

> Clocks will be "advanced" to daylight time next April 2, reports the Department of Transportation, which is responsible for keeping track of the semiannual switches.

> That's the agency in charge of the time change originally established, more than a century ago,

> > See TIME, page 12

## RECORD

### About Town

### Dance alds UNICEF

The Multi-cultural club at Bennet Junior High School is co-sponsoring a dance from 7 to 10 tonight at the school that will benefit UNICEF. On Monday, the club honored National United Nations Day when officers of the club visited seventh-grade classrooms and explained the history and importance of the United Nations.

### Club to sponsor candy sale

The Manchester High School Band's Booster Club will conduct a candy bar sale at local supermarkets today. The proceeds from the sale will the band's trip to Disney World in May

### Chapman Court to meet

The Chapman Court of Manchester will hold a meeting at the Masonic Temple on Center Street Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for official inspection and dinner. Officers are required to wear white gowns. WATES to hold meeting

## Sunset Club to discuss Christmas

E. Center St. at 6:15 p.m. for its monthly business

The Sunset Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Center at 1 p.m. The club will discuss plans for Christmas.

### Story program planned

Members of Bolton's Bentley Library and Daycare Center will read children's stories to preschoolers on Saturday mornings from 10: 30 to 11 a.m. in the library.

### Society to discuss fair

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The women will discuss the final preparations for the Holiday Fair scheduled for Nov. 12.

### Council to sponsor workshop

The Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring a Grants Writing Workshop for individuals and organizations interested in arts' funding. The workshop will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. Pre-registration is required by

### Suicide topic of conference

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Department of Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Psychiatry will present a conference on Adolescent Suicide Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The conference will be held in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at the hospital.

## Theater group to do play

The Manchester Community College's Theatre Wing will present Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at the Lowe Program Center at the college. The show will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. General admission is \$5 Warranty deeds (\$2 for seniors, staff members and students).

## Flu clinic slated

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. in conjunction with the Bolton Board of Health will offer a flu clinic on Thursday at the Bolton Town Hall. The influenza vaccine offered at \$139,900.

## Nightmare on Durant Street

Rose Fisch of 35 Durant St. is transforming her front lawn into a nightmare for the American

From 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday, residents may tour Fisch's lawn and meet the werewolf. dracula and other scary characters for \$1. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the A corn field, giant spider web and photo booth will

be set up. Visitors may have their pictures taken with their favorite ghoul for \$3. For more information call 649-4816.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 736. Play Four: 6197. Massachusetts daily: 3708. Tri-state daily: 574, 5511. Rhode Island daily: 8837. Lot-O-Bucks: 07-18-22-



COUNTRY FLAVOR - Karen Thompson, left, of 59 Bridge St. and Kerry Plader of 13 Highland Ave., Vernon, arrange a display of country crafts for the Cornerstone Christian School's

Country Store Fair. The fair will be held on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 232 Main St. All items in the fair were handmade by the families and friends of students at the school.

### **Obituaries**

### Russell Rice

Russell G. Rice, 73, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday (Oct. 27, 1988) at a local convalescen

He was born in Hartford, Jan. 6, 1915, and lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester 22 years ago. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford, Before retiring, he was employed by Jacob Manufacturing Co. of Hartford. He is survived by a sister, Alice

Mercer of Manchester: and The funeral will be Saturday at noon at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hart-

## Rosina Sloboda

Rosina Sloboda, 89, formerly of Wall Street, Coventry, widow of Michael Sloboda, died Thursday (Oct. 27, 1988). She lived in the She was born Nov. 26, 1898, in Hungary and had resided in Coventry since 1932. She was a former member of the Hungarian Reformed Church in Ashford.

She is survived by several mander in Europe and Japan cousins including Margaret Gibson of Coventry. The funeral will be Saturday at p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. with the Rev. David Jarvis grandchildren. officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in

Woodward Cemetery, Ashford. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may

**Quitclaim deeds** 

Park, no conveyance tax.

conveyance tax.

### **Ernest Becker**

Capt. Ernest C. Becker, U.S. Maritime Service (retired), 93, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Coventry, died Oct. 18, 1988 He was a career officer in the Imperial German Navy and was a submarine commander during World War I. He became an American citizen in 1927 and was a U.S. Maritime Service com-

during World War II. Lisa LaVaie Risley of 52 West St., was born Oct, 11 at He is survived by his wife, Olga Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal Fay Becker; a daughter, Carla grandparents are Christine LaVaie of 150 Bryan Becker; a son-in-law, Drive and the late Joseph LaVaie. Her paternal James A. Beasley; and two grandparents are Arthur and Marion Risley, 18

At his request, there was no funeral. The Butterworth-Manning-Ashworth Funeral Home, Seattle, was in charge of Vernon, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial and Marie Loalbo of 211 Ferguson Road, Her

paternal grandfather is Werner Foerste of Clearwater, Fla. She has a sister, Daniella Foerste, 21 Garaventa, Andrew John, son of John F, and Marie LeCroy Garaventa of 105 Comstock Road, was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Janice M. Livermore to Karen E. Disabella, His maternal grandmother is Marguerite LeCroy of

Fire damages

classroom at

**East Catholic** 

in no injuries, fire officials said.

Jack Hughes said.

fire did not spread."

it was," Hughes said.

Births

A fire at East Catholic High School at 6:30 a.m.

Students who normally would have started the

school day in classroom 134 were moved to the

auditorium, Principal Peggy Siegmund said. The

fire damaged a 10-by-10 foot section of the ceiling

and probably started in a shorted fluorescent light

ixture, town of Manchester Fire Department Capt

A custodian at the school discovered heavy smoke

in the room around 6:30 a.m. and immediately

telephoned the Manchester Fire Department. The

light fixture apparently generated enough heat to ignite several of the ceiling tiles, Hughes said.

Siegmund said it will probably take two to three

days to repair the ceiling. An electrician from the Ledoux Electric Co. of Manchester was investigat-

ing the incident this morning, she said. Damage

estimates have not yet been determined.
"The fire department did a wonderful job,"

Siegmund said. "We are extremely grateful that the

one classroom, did not spread as rapidly as it could

have had the tiles - which are made of fire

retardant materials - been made of wood. He also

said it was fortunate that the custodian discovered

"The fire could have been way more serious than

Siegmund said students had already begun

arriving this morning around 7 a.m. before firefighters had finished ejecting smoke from the

damaged room and the hallway. The seven classes

that normally meet in Room 134 at different times

during the school day will be "shuffled around" t

different classrooms throughout the day, she said.

said. "The students are all taking this very good and

the teachers seem to be very well organized."

resume in the classroom by Monday.

"I don't see that it will be a problem," Siegmund

Siegmund said she is hopeful that classes will

Risley, Angela Marie, daughter of Bruce A. and

odland St. She has a brother, Matthew Joseph, 5.

Foerste, Olivia Jean, daughter of Gregory and

Andrea Loalbo Foerste of the Noank section of

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William

the fire before it went out of control.

Hughes said the fire, which was confined to the

It occurred before classes had started.

today severely damaged a classroom, but resulted

Ermano and Mary Garaventa of 109 Lakewood Circle North. Pelletier, Dennis Roland, son of Jerry R. and Doreen Graveline Pelletier of 50 Riley Mountain Irrevocable Trust, Homestead Park Addition, no Road in Coventry, was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Marian Graveline, 94 School St. His paternal grandparents are Anthime and Rollande Susan R. Manzo to James B. Grimes, Blue Trails Pelletier, 343 Highland St. He has a sister, Jennifer

Ann, 21/2. DeLaura, Amanda Jean, daughter of Arthur J and Crystal Michaud DeLaura Jr. of 65 Wadsworth St., was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Jean and Henry Michaud Jr. of 65 Wadsworth St. Her paternal grandparents are Donna and Arthur DeLaura Sr. of East Hartford.

Kraynak, Brandon Michael, son of Steven M. and Renee Brown Kraynak of 82 Chestnut St., was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Betty Kraynak of Vienna, W. Va. His paternal grandparents are Janet Borman of Marietta, Ohio, and Robert Brown of Holly Hill, S.C. He has a brother, Aaron Matthew, 71/2

Spencer, Jacquelyn Lee, daughter of Thomas and Paula Chagnon Spencer of 943 N. River Road in Coventry, was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Her maternal grandparents are Roger and Vivian Chagnon of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Leslie Spencer of Weston, Mass., and Guy Spencer of East Walpole, Mass. Gustafson, Brittany Elin, daughter of Jay S. and

Carol Nadeau Gustafson of 40 Bausola Road in Andover, was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Carmen Nadeau of East Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are JoAnn Gustafson of the Rockville section of Vernon and the late Arthur Gustafson. She has a brother, Christopher, 5.

## **Public Records**

Louis D. Bilodeau to Anne Marie Hagopian Union Village Condominium, \$105,000

Winfred S. McCormick to William P. and Cynthia Guinan, 501 Porter St., \$255,000. Walter O. Hettinger and Frederick R. Hettinger to A.R. Associates, 6 and 12 Durant St., \$300,000.

Robert K. Olson and Lois O. Spencer to Michael J and Deborah A. Crimmins, Oak Grove Street, the clinic is recommended for adults with long-term Elizabeth A. Hooper to John W. and Janet Cooney,

heart or lung problems and for people over 65 years Manchester Garden Condominium, conveyance

David W. O'Brien, son of William and Mary Jane O'Brien of Manchester, has been named a Hobart College Scholar, a recognition given for outstanding academic achievement He is a member of the class of 1991.

## On Colby dean's list

College Notes

the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is a junior majoring in biology.

## Starts sophomore year

Theresa Sombric, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sombric of Manchester has entered her sophomore year at Colby-Sawyer College in New She is majoring in sports science.

### Named Hobart scholar **Enrolled at Saint Anselm**

Sharon Fortuna, daughter of Mrs. Katie Fortuna of 68 Elizabeth Drive, is a freshman this year at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. She is majoring in psychology.

Lucienne M. Belhumeur to 1988 Belhumeur

Joseph F. Noonan to Linda A. Noonan, Woodland

## Area students at Bryant

Brian Flanagan of 62 Ashbrook Drive and Robert Imeida Balboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, 665 Merrow Road, both of Coventry, and William Balboni of Manchester, has been named to Aaron Ansaldi, 39 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, have entered their freshman year at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Ansaldi is a management major, and Flanagan and Wallace are accounting majors.

## Policastro on dean's list

Marianne Policastro, daughter of Michael and Carol Policastro of Manchester, has been named to he dean's list at Marist College, Poughkeepsie,

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## Judge delays action on hauler's injunction request

Ansaldi Co. suffers

setback under ruling

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

with low-cost landfills

The attorney for three related Manchester companies used testimony of local businessmen i court on Thursday to back his claim that the town has unfairly excluded them from dumping residue from out-of-town garbage in the town landfill. But after about five hours of testimony

Rockville Superior Court, Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak denied a motion by the companies' attorney for a temporary order preventing the town from barring them access to the landfill until testimony continues Meanwhile state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-

Glastonbury, said today he will likely introduce legislation overturning the judge's decision if the judge allows the companies to dump recycling debris from out of town in Manchester's landfill. legislation would be aimed at preventing recycling

complaint seeking an order of mandamus against "It goes beyond just saying I'm going to protect the town two weeks ago. Testimony in the case continues on Wednesday. At issue in the case is whether the residue from

recycled out-of-town garbage should be considered

centers all over the state from "bunching" in towns

At issue in the case is whether the residue from recycled out-of-town

residue could deplete the capacity of the landfill. The three companies are N S Realty, Anco Inc. and Admiral Trucking Inc. All of them operate from headquarters at 260 Tolland Turnpike. They filed a

out-of-town garbage or whether, as the companies contend, it should be considered the byproduct of an industrial operation.

out-of-town garbage or whether, as the companies contend, it should be considered the byproduct of an

which has an estimated life of 20 years.

N S Realty, which owns the Tolland Turnpike

garbage should be considered

Town officials are concerned that large quantities

roperty, is the operator of a recycling facility at recycles paper: Ostrinsky, located at 731 Parker

By Nancy Concelman

Andrew Ansaldi Co. suffered a

setback in its attempt to block

development near Folly Brook

this week when a Hartford

Superior Court Judge ruled that

Harry Hammer dismissed Ansal

approval of a 40-lot subdivision

Street and a wetlands permit fo

also dismissed because Ansald

did not notify the Department of

the same sudivision. The suit was

Manchester Herald

that operation to the town landfill. One of the companies. Anco Inc. and another hauler operating from the same address. General Trucking, have been barred from the landfill for 15

working days and have been fined \$50 each for the alleged dumping of out of town garbage, landfill superintendent Lee F. O'Connor Jr. has said. Hartford attorney John King, who is representing the town revealed Thursday that Admiral will also be fined and temporarily barred from the landfill. Stamford attorney Jeffrey S. Stephens, who

> recycle materials that originate outside town. Stephens and Angelo Squillante, the executive officer of the companies, admitted that out-of-town garbage is used by the recycling operation. But Stephens said that "the (recycling) process

changes the character of what we receive.

represents the companies, sought to show Thursday

the recycling operation and in fact has been

accepting residue from similar enterprises that

that the town is required to accept the residue from

Stephens called on officials from Lydall and oulds, Ostrinsky Inc., and Connecticut Container Recovery Corp., all of whom said that the town had never sought to keep out residue from their

Lydall and Foulds, located at 1 Colonial Road,

beverage containers. But King tried to draw a distinction between N S Realty's operation and the others by showing that the percentage of residue generated by N S Realty

was higher. He also sought to show that the place of origin of residue from the other companies could no be determined, while it could be for N S Realty's

In addition, King presented evidence purporting to show that N S Realty had been using the recycling center as a garbage transfer station. At the end of Thursday's hearing, Stephens asked Klaczak whether the motion of mandamus could be amended to a temporary injunction or some other type of order, but Klaczak refused to consider such

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, who is also an assistant town attorney, said outside courtroom that the standards for an order of mandamus are stricter than those for an injunction.

Town Attorney John W. Cooney also represented the town Thursday Meotti was also at the proceedings Thursday. Meotti, who has backed the town's stand in the

dispute, said that continued disposal of the residue could significantly reduce the life of the landfill. He has said that the town has the legal authority to bar the residue from the landfill, though he's said is a scrap metal recycler; and Connecticut some changes in law might be in order.



### decision was published March 12, but republished March 17 because of an error. Ansaldi filed his appeal in Hartford Superior Court on March 28, 16 days later

the company's appeal of a Planthe original publication ning and Zoning Commission ruling was invalid because it was A 1986 appeal by Ansaldi of the PZC's approval of the 127-lot Hartford Superior Court Judge Keeney Heights subdivision was dismissed in April of this year by the state Supreme Court di's appeal of the commission's plan near Folly Brook off Bidwell

tary damage to his property and

Notice of the PZC's March 7

the nearby Folly Brook.

Environmental Protection, required for all suits against inland wetland agencies. The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission also acts as the town's inland wetlands

Ansaldi's appeal of a March 7 decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission was filed one day later than the 15-day deadline required by law. On March 7, the PZC approved the subdivision. known as Green Farms, near Ansaldi's sand and gravel operation at 186 Bidwell St. developer, the Somersville Corp. of Manchester, is also named in the appeal.

Ansaldi has filed three suits over the past 10 years against the PZC's approvals of various prowill result in physical and mone-

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### OUT OF THE WOODWORK - Jerry Lemay of East Hartford works on the garage of a new condominium at Oak Grove Condominiums on Oakland Street. He works for Latvis Construction Co of East Granby.

Teacher's aides ratify pact, ending deadlock

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The union representing more than 100 teacher's aides has atified a two-year contract that ncludes a 12 percent raise the first year and more than 8 percent values for job knowledge, skills,

The contract was approved by countability and working the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals Thursday by a vote of 49 to 5, said Elaine Anselmo, union president. The vote ends a deadlock with the Board of Education that began shortly after the last aide's contract expired at the end of

The aides, also known as back again. paraprofessionals, had wanted a 63 percent wage increase in the first year of the pact and 10 percent in the second year. "We accepted what we felt was the best offer the board was going

to make," said Anselmo. The second year of the pact calls for an 8 percent increase through the end of 1989, plus an additional 4 percent beginning in 1990 and through the expiration of the contract on June 30, 1990, Anselmo said. The contract also includes provisions for bonus "increments" of \$200 to \$350 per paraprofessional, depending upon the number of years em-ployed, she said.

, when the old paraprofessioncontract expired, Anselmo said. The new pact will raise starting pay the first year from \$6,555 to \$7,342 a year, she said. Paraprofessionals with five or more years experience will see their pay rise from \$9,755 to Paraprofessionals are not full-

time employees. Anselmo said she was disappointed that the school board would not recognize a pay-equity study commissioned by the unior The union compared job responsi bilities of staff and assigned poin mental demands, financial ac-

The study concluded that papraprofessionals make 49 cents to every dollar earned by men in "We are not happy the board did not address the pay equity study," Anselmo said, "This is

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said Wednesday that he considered the study an impediment to negotiations He said negotiations should be based on "market value" and not

only a two-year contract. We'll be

on by the Board of Education, but Deakin has said he sees no problem in getting board approval. "That vote's guaranteed," he The two sides were far apart in negotiations, and both sides pre-

dicted that the wage disputes

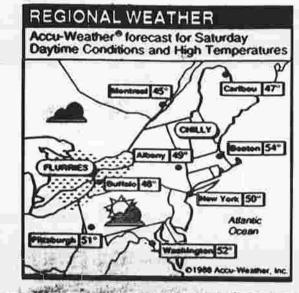
the study.

may have to be settled arbitration. But the union agreed The raise is retroactive to July to disregard the study and negotiate on market value during negotiations Tuesday with a mediator from the state Mediation and Arbitration Board, An-"We were on our way to arbitration," she said. "It's the

membership who voted to take this package. We were prepared (for arbitration).



## Weather



## Sunny, cooler

Manchester and vicinity: Clearing and colder tonight. Low 32 to 36. Wind shifting to the west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. High 45 to 50. West Coastal, East Coastal: Clearing and colder tonight. Low 35 to 40. Wind shifting to the west 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. High 50 to 55. Northwest Hills: Clearing and colder tonight. Low 30 to 35. Wind shifting to the west 10 to 15 mph Mostly sunny and cooler Satur day. High in the mid 40s. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds northwest tonight around

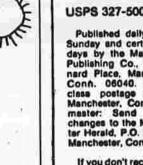
15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet on the

ocean and 2 feet or less on the

sound. West winds 10 to 15 knots



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brie Beeman, who lives at 139 Wells St. and attends Nathan Hale School.



## **CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK**

### MPOA invites candidates

The Manchester Property Owners Association will sponsor an appearance of candidates for election to state offices at the Whiton Library on North Main Street Tuesday beginning at 7: 30 and the association has urged the public to attend. In a newspaper advertisement, the association cites what it calls "double-digit spending during a low inflation which is causing a \$159 million deficit so far" as an incentive to question the

Incumbent state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his Republican opponent, Carl Zinsser, will appear, as well as incumbent state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, and his Republican opponent, Susan Buckno.

Meotti represents the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester. Thompson repres ents the 13th Assembly District, which is within

Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh, o Manchester's 12th District, may also appear. He

### Quinn lists endorsements

John R. Quinn, a Democrat seeking election in the 55th Assembly District has announced that his election bid has been endorsed by a number of organizations during the past few weeks.

Quinn is challenging incumbent J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, in the district, which includes the 3rd Voting District in Manchester and the towns of Bolton, Hebron and Marlborough.

He listed endorsement by the Democratic

House Moderate Caucus, the Connecticut Educa tion Association, the Connecticut Association of Retired Teachers, the Connecticut State University American Association of University Professors, The AFL-CIO, and the UAW.

### Drug penalties urged

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, has advocated civil tax penalties and property confiscation for people convicted of drug possession and drug trafficking crimes. The measures would be in addition to crimina

In a news release, Thompson said Minnesota has a similar plan that has withstood a number of legal and constitutional challenges. Thompson proposes that all money collected under the plan will be used for general purposes.

Thompson said his aides have discussed the plan with state officials and law-enforcement officials who support it.

Thompson is seeking re-election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, and is opposed by Republican Susan Buckno.

## PACS behind Kennelly

By Christopher Callahan

WASHINGTON - Republican

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and

Democratic challenger Joseph I.

combined \$1 million - mostly on

TV ads - during the first part of

October as the most expensive

campaign in Connecticut history

entered its final stage, finance

Documents prepared by the

campaigns for the Federal Elec-

tion Commission, filed Thursday,

show that Weicker spent \$533,374

in the first 19 days of October

while Lieberman spent \$388,282.

That is close to \$50,000 a day

gone to television commercials.

The Weicker campaign paid the

ad agency of Saatchi & Saatchi

DFS Inc. \$386.140 while the

Lieberman camp paid its media

consulting firm, Squier-Eskew

Communications, \$300,500, the

Weicker, who has been edged

out in campaign financing in

recent FEC reports, outpaced

Lieberman in this, the last

commission filing before Elec-

tion Day. The senator raised

\$145,166 during the 19-day period

while the state's attorney general

campaign committee 31/2 years

It is highly unusual for

Weicker, who opened his 1988

received \$114,742.

spent \$1.94 million.

Weicker this year.

The majority of that money has

The Associated Press

reports show.

Citizens Against PACs has ranked Democratic U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly from Connecticut's 1st Congressional District highest in the state in the amount of campaign funds she received from political action committees between January 1985 and August 1988. The group said she

## Zinsser, a 'shy' fighter, works to win

If you can't stand the heat, get out of Carl Zinsser's kitchen

Zinsser, a Republican lost the state Senate seat he had held for three consecutive terms to Democrat Michael Meotti in 1986. But now Zinsser says he is back in the race and he intends to win Since Zinsser announced his candidacy in May, the 4th Senatorial District has echoed with Zinsser's criticisms of Meotti. The district is composed of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron, and

Zinsser has rapped his opponent for voting against legislative amendments that would have prohibited busing across town lines to promote desegregation, for supporting a new aid to education formula that Zinsser says means less noney for schools in the district and for a \$78 million budget deficit Zinsser says has been created by the Democratic majority in the Legislature.

Meotti has spent much of his campaign defending against the charges, saying he voted against the ousing amendment because it would have prohibited all busing, including to regional vocational schools. The Democrat also has said the new education formula resulted in more money for Manchester schools and that the projected deficit was a result of a poor forecast on revenues.

Manchester Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings recently blasted Zinsser for his "slash and burn" campaigning technique, to which Zinsser later responded, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. I've been in the business a long time and I've taken a lot of

Zinsser notes that in criticizing Meotti's stand on ertain issues. Zinsser always makes his position on

"This is my style. If I'm too critical, maybe there's a reason for that." Zinsser said. "We're talking on the issues ' While Meotti has focused on environmental issues

in his campaign. Zinsser said one of his main goals is o reduce the state deficit. "Without a balanced budget, you're not going to do anything in education or environment." he said.

But the catchword of the campaign is "credibility." according to Zinsser, who prides himself on what he calls his honesty and straightforward approach. A description in a newspaper article that calls Zinsser "blunt, honest and conservative" is right on, according to Zinsser and his peers. "I like that description." Zinsser said. "Maybe we need more of that. Too many politicians talk around

"He's a real straight shooter." said Republican Representative David Anderson of Norwich, who worked with Zinsser on the Energy and Public

Utilities Committee in 1985-86. "He tells you what he thinks and gets the work done. Zinsser is "very direct in his approach to an issue and less of a politician," said Republican Rep. James T. Fleming of Simsbury, who works with Meotti on the Environment Committee and has also

worked with Zinsser Zinsser has also worked on the Appropriations himself as "shy." and a "family man" who likes to Public Safety and Program Review & Investigagrow roses and golf. tions committees during his three terms

But not all of Zinsser's colleagues see him as a non-partisan legislator. While Republican legislators who have worked with Zinsser and Meotti say Zinsser was a communicator and more willing to compromise with both parties, several of his Democratic colleagues disagreed: Democratic Rep. Naomi Cohen of Bloomfield

who worked with Zinsser on the Energy committee n 1983-84 described him as a "loner

Campaign '88: 4th Senatorial District

packground as a lobbyist for the insurance industry would prove the kiss of death in Meotti's campaign

"Unfortunately, I believed them." Zinsser said He's getting help running The Carl A. Zinsser Agency, his Main Street real estate business, from his daughters. Sandra and Pamala. On a recent visit to Glastonbury, Zinsser's 6-year-old grandson, Scott, helped him do some door-to-door

"Basically I consider myself shy and with drawn," Zinsser said. "I don't like campaigning and I've made no secret of that.

What he does like is debating issues with his opponent. At least five debates were scheduled between the two during this campaign "I guess I'm an idealist, Zinsser said, "I still hope people are going to vote on the issues.

"Carl is a workaholic," said former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, a Republican. "He's al business. Politicians are, unfortunately, handshak ers. Carl's not like that

Though Zinsser and his Republican supporters say he's been working harder, knocking on doors in all district towns and attending fairs and other events. Bolton Democratic Town Committee Chairman Henry Kelsey said Bolton voters haven't seen enough of Zinsser.

"In general, when he was in office, we also didn" see a lot of him," Kelsey said.

Zinsser admits he would rather do the work of the Senate than get out and campaign. But he cites his role in sponsoring a trust fund of \$25,000 that helped low-income residents pay heating bills, his suppor in 1986 of legislation to raise teachers' salaries and his current work as director of the Hartford Operation Fuel as evidence of his commitment to

Though Zinsser could have been a little more outgoing during his terms, he was "100 percent pehind his constituents." Swensson said. Zinsser was also sensitive to the needs of fellow legislators and of voters in other towns, according to Republican Rep. William Wollenberg of

"Carl Zinsser is the type of person who knows how to work with people and how to bring about legislation." Wollenberg said. "We're not all used to compromising, but Carl had the uncanny ability to

"As far as being a people's person. I would give the edge to Carl Zinsser." Manchester Republican Town Chairman John Garside said, "He was very available to people. Zinsser said helping to create policies that affect

people and seeing that resulting bills are signed by the governor are the greatest rewards of what he admits is a tough job "You know that's happening because of what you Zinsser said. "That piece of legislation

going to have a positive impact on people Combining his stance on certain issues, his record and an aggressive grass-roots campaign, Zinsse believes he has the formula for winning what his grandfather of four. 'I wouldn't be doing this if my opponent and Garside have called a "neck-in-neck"

The 1986 race was tight too Zinsser lost by fewer relaxed and more at peace with himself during this than 1,000 votes. In 1980, he defeated Democrat campaign, despite the fact that it's more of a Abraham Glassman by only 80 votes. In 1984, he beat Town Director Stephen T. Penny by fewer than Zinsser has readily admitted that he made a 500 votes.

mistake in 1986 by not campaigning as hard as he "I'm used to tight races," Zinsser said.

## **Dems rap Lieberman's tactics**

million in last 3 weeks ney being spent on the campaign.

gas in October.

"The negative campaigning

The Weicker campaign began

airing a series of three new TV

Lieberman campaign says the criticism is aimed at saving a candidate who's in trouble. The coalition of labor and other progressive activists accused Lieberman Thursday of running a campaign that smacks of 1950s-style McCarthyism against three-term Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

campaign tactics being used by Democratic

Senate challenger Joseph I. Lieberman. The

CHALLENGER - Republican Carl A.

Zinsser of Manchester, who is attempt-

ing to regain his state senate seat from

Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, tells

Bolton voters where he stands on issues

at a recent debate. Zinsser describes

himself as "shy" but has made it a point

"He worked a little more with party members."

Democratic Rep. Jack Thompson of Manchester

"Carl was political." Thompson said. "He fought

Despite Zinsser's reputation as a "fighter" and

"As far as I'm concerned, the family comes

After two year's rest. Zinsser said he's more

said Zinsser, the father of three and

his tendency to say what's on his mind, he describes

the good fight for his party. Sometimes I think that

might have interfered with his decision-making."

Cohen said "Carl didn't make his way around to

served on the Board of Directors with Zinsser, who

was a director in 1971 and from 1973 to 1980.

to campaign aggressively.

talk to the committee members."

grass-roots effort.

"I speak here as a registered Democrat, as a union leader and as a supporter of Mike Dukakis for president," said Jerome P. Brown, president of the 20,000-member New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, one of the most politically active state employee unions. He said the campaign being run by Lieberman. now the state's attorney general, has been "negative, destructive and devoid of

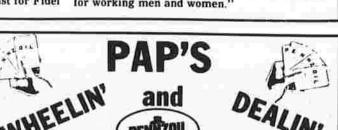
He accused Lieberman of "pandering to the far right" and said that Lieberman "sounds more the Senate, Weicker, a member of the Senate like a John Bircher" than a Democrat when he Labor Committee, has consistently "been there accuses Weicker of being an apologist for Fidel for working men and women."

HARTFORD (AP) - A coalition calling itself 
Castro and when he supports continued aid to the 'Democrats for Weicker" is criticizing negative contras in Nicaragua. "His McCarthy-ite tactics are insulting to the progressive citizens of this state who have

apported Lieberman in the past. He reminds us of 'Tail Gunner Joe' (McCarthy)," Brown said. Marla Romash, Lieberman's spokeswoman noted that most of the coalition members had previously endorsed Weicker and called Thursday's announcement "a bunch of recycled endorsements of a candidate who's in trouble by some people who think they can save him by turning up the heat."

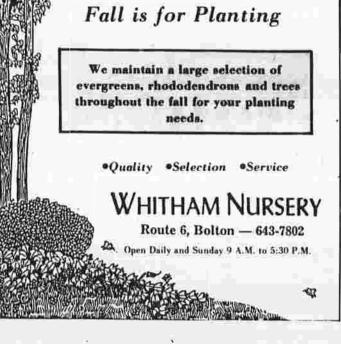
The most recent statewide poll, conducted by Quinnipiac College, showed Weicker leading Lieberman 39 percent to 33 percent, with 28 percent undecided. The margin of error was plus John W. Olsen, president of the Connecticut

State AFL-CIO, said that during his 18 years in



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## LOCAL & STATE

### Killer gets life term

HARTFORD (AP) - A Bristol man who was slaying of a 15-year-old Bristol girl has been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Jonathan Kaplan on Thursday sentenced Michael Joly to 60 years in prison — a life sentence in Connecticut — in connection with the murder of Diane Mattei. Police have said Joly beat Mattei to death. Joly, 29, was originally convicted of the murder in 1984, but was never sentenced. The conviction was overturned after the state Supreme Court determined that a juror in the 1984 trial improperly returned to the crime scene and a

new trial was ordered. A second trial in 1986 ended in a hung jury. Joly was convicted this summer after a third

### Body of baby found

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - The body of new-born baby boy was found swaddled in towels in woods near a North Haven home, police said North Haven Police Sgt. James B. Merrithew said the infant was apparently born this week. He said the cause of death has not been determined and that police are not sure how long the baby had been in the woods

Merrithew said police were contacted by a 19-year-old woman around 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and were directed to the woods. Merrithew said it has not been determined whether the

### AIDS booklet complete

HARTFORD (AP) - A brochure about AIDS has been produced by a task force for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford and will be distributed in churches on Sunday, the task force chairman said

"You cannot hide from this disease, not even in church," said the Rev. John P. Gatzak, task force

In a letter to priests and deacons, Archbishop John F. Whealon said acquired immun deficiency syndrome is preventable. He urged them to make information about the disease available

Each priest and deacon also is being urged to preach on AIDS during what the church has called AIDS Awareness Month. Gatzak on Thursday urged Catholics to work with those suffering from the disease and to offer

"There is no acceptable excuse why the church, the people in the pews, are not leading the community with love and compassion by establishing residences for homeless persons with AIDS," Gatzak said in a prepared

### Motorcyclist found slain

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A man who was found slumped over his motorcycle on a city street died of a gunshot wound to the chest, the state medical examiner's office said. David Kornacki, 22, of New Haven, was

initially believed to have died of natural causes.

said Lt. James Sorrentino, a police spokesman Kornacki's body was found early Thursday morning. But an autopsy determined Kornacki had been shot and the medical examiner's office ruled the

death a homicide A truck driver found the victim slumped over

## his motorcycle, which was turned on its side, Bolton board votes to pursue

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Board of Education, rejecting a proposal to build two permanent classrooms, has agreed to lease two modular classrooms for the next three years at Bolton Elementary

By a 5 to 1 vote, the board voted to rent the modular classrooms at a projected price of \$61,000 a

In a memorandum to School Superintendent Richard E. Packman, K-8 Principal Anne L. Rash said that next year there will be about 20 new students at the elementary school, which houses kindergarten through Grade 4. The projected enrollment jump will result in the need for an

### Barry Stearns, Thomas Manning Leaf collection Pamela Z. Sawyer and Michae Parsons voted in favor of renting scheduled to the modular classrooms. Board Chairman James Marshall also begin Monday favored the proposal, but did not voted in case of a tie, he said.

The annual roadside leaf collection program has begun and will continue until December.

Homeowners are requested to their roads, and make certain the piles contain no foreign objects. such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass.

On Tuesday, townspeople ap-proved a \$45,000 allocation for Please avoid parking any vehisuch a study. An architect must cles on the street until the be hired by the Public Building vacuums have passed by to avoid Commission before the study can missing leaf pickup. The refuse contractor will

remove up to six bags of leaves weekly during the program. It is suggested that you do not rake your leaves out to the road until the scheduled week of removal as they can create traffic hazards The streets listed below are

scheduled for the week beginning Monday:

Monday:

Ambossador Drive, Apel Place, Avery Street, Baldwin Road, Barty Road, Batson Drive, Beacon Street, Bent Street, Bliveu Street, Bishop Drive, Bonner Road, Bottlcello Drive, Bretton Road, Bryan Drive, Buckland Alley, Buckland Street, Burnham Street, Burnham Street, Burnham Street, Burnham Street, Burnham Street, Burnham Street, Canterbury Street, Carmen Road, Carpenter Road, Centertield Street, Chapel Road, Coleman Road, Carpenter Road, Centertield Street, Chapel Road, Coleman Road, Colonial Road, Constance Drive, Conway Road, Cornwall Drive, Crott Drive, Crosby Rood, Cumberland Street, Cusman Drive, Dearborn Drive, Deming Street, Lane, Drexel Street, Eastfield Street, Edward Street, Elberta Road, Electric Street, Elizabeth Drive, Elien Lone, Elvree Road, Esaulre Road, Fenwick Road, Flog Drive, Fleming Road, Gleason Street, Glade Lane, Golway Street, Green Manor Road, Grisson Road, Hale Road, Hamilton Drive, Helaine Road, Hillord Road, Kenty Drive, Kenwood Drive, Kerry Street, Lawton Road, Level Road, Lexington Drive, Kenwood Drive, Kerry Street, Hardon Drive, Loomis Street, Hocobe Street, Margaret Circle, Margaret Street, Marcobe Street, Machinesh Road, Marble Street, Margaret Circle, Margaret Street, North School Street, North Street, North Main Street, North School Street, North Road, Pand, Road, Sanford Road, Sa

begin. Packman has said. The study could take between three to fourth-grade class, she said. six months to complete, he has Bolton Elementary School currently has 15 classrooms, but a Also, Packman said modulars \$233.800 two-classroom addition

make more sense because the will be ready to be occupied by estimated \$450,000 price tag for students by Saturday, Packman said. The art teacher and music two permanent classroom costly. The board would probably teacher will share a classroom be able to spend less money for while the physical education class will move into a classroom additional classrooms if they once the addition is completed. he were part of a larger, long-range construction plan, he said Thirdly, he said he did not think The art, music, and physical ownspeople would approve bondeducation teachers currently

leasing 2 modular classrooms

have their desks on the all-

purpose room stage, and teach

their lessons outdoors or in

individual classrooms, he said.

proposal. He said he feared that

the modular classrooms would be

used at the school for many years.

Members David Fernald.

mile morth of Gay City State Park on Rt. 85)

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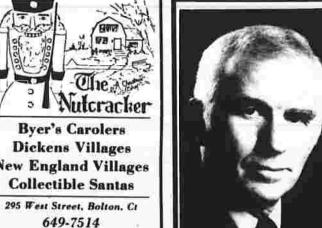
and the 14th-23rd.

ing for such a large-scale, short-"The public needs to know we have a long-range problem and we're working on that." Pack-John Muro was the only board man said. "This tells them that Manning was one of the board members who agreed with Packman. "Additional permanent

work at this time is just not good planning," Manning said. Though he voted for the modu lar classroom plan. Parsons said he also was worried that the temporary classrooms would be anything but temporary. He said

short-term space problem Packman recommended to the "That's the only possible thing we can get in place by next year he said of modulars. "We need building additional classrooms two classrooms, (but) if we don't may interfere with any plans that move forward on both (permanmay be proposed by an architect ent and modular classrooms) working on a long-range-space we'll have the modulars

> Packman said the school board would forward its recommendation to the Public Building



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## Panel wants to delay vote to join state housing plan

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Members of the Board of Directors subcommittee on affordable housing agreed Thursday that they need to investigate the benefits of joining the Connecticut Housing Partnership program more before recommend ing that the town join it.

"I don't think we should rapidly embrace this program, but I don't think we should completely abandon it either," said subcommittee member Kenneth Tedford. "I think we need to take a step back and investigate the program's meaning in a little more detail. At a Board of Directors meet-

ing earlier this month, directors expressed support for joining the newly established Connecticut Housing Partnership Program. The program would bring together the resources of state and local communities in a "locally controlled and created, grassroots effort" to review and develop plans to create affordable housing, Yasha Escalera. state Department of Housing deputy commissioner, said then Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. told

Escalera at that meeting that an ordinance to establish a local partnership committee could be passed by the board as early as November. But Mary Ann Handley, chairman of the threesince 1986. member housing subcommittee said Thursday the committee would recommend the board

postpone a vote on joining the Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, a member of the subcommittee Five of the bridge rails were told members he met with Escalera on Thursday for over an nour in an effort to obtain further near the Rhode Island border

information concerning the 'Before we make a decision. I think we need a lot more "But that does not mean I'm 100 percent against a vote favoring

Members of the subcommittee based their decision on information they obtained over the past several months from town officials, realtors, developers, bank officials and several business leaders during three workshops on the issue Earlier this month. Handley told board members that Department officials said all workshop participants had ex pressed "a great deal of interest n the program." adding that they had agreed there was a critica

need for affordable housing. However, at a recent public hearing on the issue, three residents urged the Board of Directors not to join the program likening it to a federal Depart town voted to reject on three 1979. Handley said residents at that time perceived the grant as a "ploy" on the part of the federal government to force the town to build low-income housing.

state partnership, the town would state to build affordable housing. which would include a 25 percent increase in funds from the state town officials, and others to form Department of Transportation. The town also would receive 'primary consideration" from mittee, Handley said, could bet the state Department of Environmental Protection for open-space land grants and water-quality

panded to include representa tives of the community such as realtors, developers, bankers what would be called a Housing ter assess the town's affordable housing needs and further investigate the feasibility of the state partnership program.

## Stolen guardrails cost state \$77,000

HARTFORD (AP) - State the stolen guardrails have been highway officials, trying to ex- replaced, even a section that was plain the disappearance of 1,557 feet of metal railings from state roads, are blaming the rising price of aluminum for the wave of thefts that has cost an estimated \$77,000.

Since July, hundreds of feet of the metal have been wrenched off and stolen from six highway overpasses in eastern Officials believe the thefts are an attempt to cash in on aluminum prices, which have tripled

"The spot price of aluminum went up and all of a sudden it became a hot item," said Andrew Throwe, a maintenance manager with the state Department of

dismantled on highway overpasses over I-695 in Killingly. another was stolen from a bridge overpass over I-395 in Griswold. The guardrails, which come in 20-foot lengths, are bolted onto vertical cement walls anchored into the bridges. They are de-

signed to prevent vehicles from careening off the roadway. Thursday, state auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue detailed the aluminum loss in a report to Gov. William A. O'Neil The auditors said 1,557 feet of metal railings, which they say would cost \$77,825 to replace have been taken since July

things missing. Police say aluminum standards for lights have been stolen from shopping center parking lots, as well as aluminum highway signs - all because the market price of the metal has increased sharply over the pas

Since the thefts began, state

police and transportation depart-

ment security officials have been

scouring scrap metal dealers for

clues. Marcy Stamm, a state

police spokeswoman, said no

they have any leads in the thefts.

said it is possible that more than

one group of thieves is at work

because the crimes have varied

In some cases, police said, the

bridge posts to which the rails are

bolted are taken along with the

rails. Other times the bolts are

oosened and the rails alone are

Aluminum rails aren't the only

Police, who refused to say if

arrests have been made

Stanley H. Ostrinsky, a Man chester scrap dealer, said he pays 50 cents a pound for usable aluminum. That's up from 40 cents a year ago.

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# Thru OCTOBER 29th Window Painting - Week of Oct. 21

Pumpkin Decorating Contest - Oct. 29 (11 am - 12:30 pm # Manchester Mall) Costume Parade - Oct. 29, 1:30 PM

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Halloween Legend at Mary Cheney Library thru Oct. 31st



around the nation by a 3-to-1

Of the 33 Senate races this year challengers are keeping up with

are outspending challengers

The fast-paced action on the

ened in the past month. bent, with a healthy lead, but two race dead even. A Quinnipiac College survey this week showed Weicker with a 6 percentage point

The Weicker-Lieberman battle already has eclipsed, in terms of money raised and spent, the tight Weicker narrowly turned back a strong challenge from Democrat Toby Moffett. Weicker and Moffett spent a

combined \$3.67 million in that race, and a large chunk of the senator's total was spent on an early primary challenge by Prescott Bush Jr., brother of Vice President George Bush. Weicker and Lieberman have spent a combined \$3.72 million

ago, has raised \$2.27 million and Lieberman, who began his fund-raising last year, has raised \$1.92 million and spent \$1.78. But he has outraised and outspent challenger such as Lieberman to keep pace financially with an incumbent senator. A Common Cause study released this week showed that Senate incumbents

Connecticut Rhode Island Delaware, Ohio, New Jersey and Nevada. has driven the costs of the

Weicker, Lieberman spent

financial front in Connecticut campaign sky high." Maleynsky reflects the intensity of the said. "When you dump that kind campaign and how it has tight- of money in running negative TV and radio spots ... it causes us to Early polls regularly showed make additional expenditures to Weicker, a three-term incum- try to set the record straight." Lieberman spokeswoman weeks ago a poll conducted for Marla Romash dismissed that Contention and said the senator is worried because this is "the first time in Lowell Weicker's political career where he is facing an opponent who hasn't run out of

lead, much smaller than his earlier margins. ads this week attacking Lieber-Senate contest in 1982 when man for the first time.

already, and that figure is expected to easily exceed \$5 million by the campaign's end. Entering the final weeks of the campaign, Weicker had \$368,468 in available campaign funds while Lieberman had \$148,890. Weicker campaign manager Jay F. Malcynsky blamed Lieb erman and the Democrat's TV ads attacking Weicker for the

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**Embassy razing** 

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New whale problem

strengths," the report said.

trivial results rather than developing

struggled through the slush

wake Wednesday night and Thursday. Both bled from

multiple but superficial cuts.

Rear Adm. Sigmund Pe-

tersen of the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administra

tion said the icebreaker likely

would move to within 10 to 20

"This should free them.

said Ron Morris, the rescue

coordinator. "Hopefully the

whales will see the opportunity

Petersen said the Soviet

crews were "ready to go

home." Their ships had been

at sea for nearly six months

and were diverted for the last

three days to assist the whale

Weather permitting, Morris

yards of the whales.

to leave."

long-term intellectual and social

the past year by groups including the

### School Principals and the Nationa Association for the Education of The report didn't single out any states or districts for criticism. But Georgia, for example, now requires kindergartners to pass a test to advance to first grade, as does "In many instances these tests lead to labeling children as failures at earlier and earlier ages, rather than finding and building upon their Such "heavy-handed" measures, the report charged, represent "an

former CIA chief who documented security problems at the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow says President Reagan's recommendation that the building be razed and rebuilt shows "reality "The United States has tended to be complacent over the years about Soviet technology," said James Schlesinger, the former

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

defense secretary and CIA director whom Reagan commissioned to study the embassy. "In this case, Soviet technology turned out to be immensely and impressively sophisticated." Reagan on Thursday said he

wanted to erect a new 'American-built" embassy in Moscow in place of the virtually completed eight-story U.S. building because of "the many listening devices that were built into

A State Department source said the government had filed claims against the Soviet Union for \$29 million in connection with embassy construction.

by an arbitration panel in Stock-The source, who spoke condition of anonymity, noted that the \$29 million does not

'defects and delays" in the The claims are to be negotiated

a very expensive proposition, a building or the eventual costs to "neutralize" listening devices

"We're talking to the Soviets now" in an attempt to settle how much such reparations might be. the source said.

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State Department spokesman Charles Redman declined to say exactly what devices the United States had discovered in the installed because "it's never in anyone's interest to let the other guy know what you know." The Soviet news agency Tass.

in a dispatch from Washington, said U.S. claims that the building is riddled with spying devices are "groundless" and "obviously farfetched." Congress will be asked to

approve construction of a new embassy made by U.S. workers using American components imported under tight security, the spokesman said. Redman said the price for dismantling and replacing the

\$190 million embassy won't be known until new plans are drawn up, but the costs will be worth it to ensure a secure workplace for U.S. diplomats. National Security Adviser Colin Powell predicted "it will be

very, very difficult task to put up Schlesinger, after surveying the situation in Moscow last year, include possible reparations by had recommended that the three the Soviets for the installation of top floors of the new embassy be eavesdropping devices in the torn off and that the officials try

## 'Playboy' publicity keeps women away Only one woman showed up when a Playboy magazine photo-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Dallas-based make-up artist. grapher set up shop at a local gas station, but the photographer said nude and semi-nude pictures of about 20 women from schools in he expected more today and might even extend his visit to the Big East athletic conference, Providence a day or two.

Photographer David Mecey Providence College coeds at the their level of dress — or undress. Providence Marriott Inn Thurs-Mecey said most models are paid day to interview them for a \$500 to \$700. 'Women of the Big East" layout scheduled for the April 1989 issue Providence College women next He had to move his operation to week in locations around the a mini-van parked at a gas station 3.800-student Roman Catholic across the street when the hotel school, said Cohen.

"I'm not surprised" that only one woman showed up, said assistant Ric Moore. "There istrators at any of Big East schools it will visit, including the were television cameras everywhere." The white van had the Playboy logo taped to its sides. "It's not the best place to hold interviews," Mecey agreed. Mecey originally intended to

run interviews through today, but said he may continue into the weekend because of his troubles. He arrived in Rhode Island almost a day late after the Sheraton Tara hotel in Braintree, Playboy to stay or interview there when it meets with Boston College students in mid-November, said Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor. "I thought coming to the East people would be more liberal,

Also part of the Big East, but with no religious affiliation, are the University of Connecticut, the University of Pittsburgh and New

No nude photographs were

planned during the interviews

but the final feature will include

The women are paid on a

Playboy will photograph the

"I think we'll get two or three"

The magazine decided against

seeking the cooperation of admin-

Catholic colleges of Villanova

University, in Villanova, Pa.,

Washington's Georgetown Uni-

versity, Seton Hall University in

South Orange, N.J., and St.

John's University in New York.

models. Mecey said.

'sliding scale" depending upon

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whose forehead was pierced by a lawn dart was in a medically induced coma today as a federal agency prepared to ban the potentially deadly toy. Amy Herrin of McMinnville was in critical condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center as doctors waited for swelling in her brain to

The Consumer Product Safety Commission planned to ban the manufacture and sale of lawn darts today, agency spokesman Dave Shiflett said "I'm glad that they are going to do something, and

I know they will," said Amy's mother, Sue Tucker, "It is not a toy that you play with. "What we're doing right now is hoping and praying," she said. Amy was hurt as she played the horseshoe-like

game with a cousin outside a neighbor's house in the ennessee city on Tuesday Mrs. Tucker said the cousin raced into he kitchen, followed by Amy, with the dart still

protruding from her head. "She just said, 'Momma, it's in my head.' All else I remember is me screaming," Mrs. Tucker said. A Vanderbilt surgical team spent eight hours removing the dart, which had penetrated two inches into Amy's head. Lawn darts have 4-inch-long metal

points and weigh a pound. Drugs were used to put the girl in a coma out of concern that if her brain was functioning, it would swell, causing damage or death, according to medical center spokesman Wayne Wood. Despite the coma, there has been some swelling in

"Her brain sustained trauma," Wood said, "What damage to her faculties was and wasn't done, we Amy faces more surgery, said her stepfather

the girl's brain, he said.

Lamar Tucker

Last week. Congress passed legislation ordering the government to ban the sale of lawn darts, which have been blamed for three children's deaths and

## Lottery jackpot tops \$55 million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A projected \$55 million-plus lottery prize that would return the North American title for big jackpots to the state is making Californians' gambling fever rise again. Lottery officials and merchants said ticket sales for the Saturday drawing were running about

double the usual pace for Thursday's sales. The official estimate of "over \$55 million" for the drawing is conservative, based on similar situations in the two-year history of California's computerized Lotto 6-49 game, said lottery spokesman Bob

On June 4, California's lottery paid out a \$51.4 million jackpot, North America's largest at the time. That jackpot was eclipsed Sept. 3 by a \$55.1 million prize in Florida.

The state-run lottery's policy is to estimate the jackpot conservatively, then revise the projection upward as sales soar.

It all depends on how wildly Californians react to the 1-in-14-million chance of winning the jackpot. "The jackpot is going to generate an awful lot of sales," said Taylor

The size of the jackpot depends on sales and jackpot rollovers, which combine to produce heavy gambling periods, dubbed "lottomania" when they first struck other state's games.

When nobody picks all six winning numbers out of a choice 49, the jackpot is rolled over, or added, to the top prize for the next twice-weekly drawing. Four rollovers, including the rollover of a \$33.4 million jackpot Wednesday night, produced the current record prize estimate

## **HERE TOGETHER FOR YOU!** McDonald's and the Manchester Herald

WEIGHT WATCHERS WOE - Helen, a lowland gorilla,

has a skin fold checked by David Baer, a nutritional

consultant at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, Thursday.

The zoo is conducting obesity studies on all six of its



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### Byrd's death explained

BALTIMORE (AP) - Alzheimer's disease, malnutrition and dehydration caused the death of famed polar explorer Richard E. Byrd's son, whose body was found in a warehouse, the state's medical examiner says.

The body of Richard E. Byrd Jr., 68, was

found Oct. 3, but wasn't immediately An autopsy determined that Byrd died of

'malnutrition and dehydration, contributed to by an underlying degenerative brain disease ... Alzheimer's," Chief Medical Examiner John E. Smialek said Thursday.

Alzheimer's is an organic brain disease that gradually robs its victims of memory and other ntellectual powers. Its cause is unknown and there is no cure.

Byrd, a father of four, left Boston Sept. 13 to attend ceremonies the next day at the National Geographic Society in Washington honoring his father, Adm. Richard E. Byrd, who flew over the North Pole in 1926 and later led a series of Antarctic expeditions.

### Firm to distribute pill

PARIS (AP) - Health Minister Claude Evin today ordered a pharmaceutical company to resume distribution of an abortion pill in the interest of public health, and the company said it would comply, the ministry said.

The company, Roussel Uclaf, announce Wednesday it was pulling the drug off the market in response to an "outcry of public opinion at home and aboard" and a threatened boycott of its products.

The Health Ministry statement was issued after Evin met with executives of the company, which manufactures the RU 486 pill also known On Thursday, a Roussel-Uclaf vice presi

dent, Pierre Joly, said the company had not abandoned hopes of distributing the drug.

## Students protest racism

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - More than 2,500 University of Massachusetts students clasped hands in a mile-long cordon against racism or the second anniversary of a racial clash that began as a fight between baseball fans but set off two years of unrest.

"I'm so proud. We did it," said Lori Edmonds, president of the Afrik-Am Society, as she ran along the line of students Thursday hugging friends with tears streaming down her

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young praised the "Hands Across UMass" demonstration but said overcoming racism is not a one-day affair The line of students, most of them white. stretched more than a mile diagonally across the campus in this western Massachusetts town, from dormitories on the northwest side to dormitories on the southwest.

## Payments said inadequate

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Relatives of people killed in airline disasters receive less than half the compensation they should, and the legal system gives the industry little incentive to improve safety, a Rand Corp. study concludes

fair nor adequate," said economist James P. Smith, principal author of the study that surveyed claims and lawsuits involving 2,228 deaths in 25 crashes involving U.S. airlines between 1970 and 1984.

for damaging the machine

beyond repair

He broke the copler ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) Police are seeking a young man who tried to take a picture of his posterior at a copying center and left without paying the \$4,300 bill

Daniel Arndt, the manager of Kinko's Copies, said the man dropped his pants and jumped onto a copying machine late one night while a clerk was helping

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### after 'whistleblower' veto Two whales slowly wending peared worse after they their way through arctic ice WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers Reagan, who said the version passed by encountered new trouble as a and ice left in the icebreakers' who say they were double-crossed by a Congress went too far in protecting channel cut by two Soviet workers, said he will submit his own bill in presidential veto are promising to revive icebreakers began to freeze January before leaving office. over. Rescuers said they

Go slow on early education, says report

met throughout 1988, holding hearings ity tracking and rigid academic

visiting schools in Atlanta, demands on elementary school child-

Owens said: "We heard disturbing

testimony about the harmful effects of

increased testing on young children.

about class sizes of 33 children in

kindergarten programs, and about

the difficulties Head Start parents

encounter as they seek to continue

active involvement in their child's

"We were equally concerned about

reports of low salaries for early

childhood teachers, staff turnover

rates averaging 40 percent nationally

in child care centers, and limited,

uneven public funding for early

The report lends fresh support to the

growing chorus of concern over

increased standardized testing, abil-

ren in some parts of the country. It capacity."

BARROW, Alaska (AP) -

would make one last-ditch

As night fell Thursday in

sub-zero temperatures, res-

whales in a breathing hole just

'essentially one long dive.'

Twice Wednesday, the giant

reach new breathing holes, he

said. But they appeared reluc-

tant to traverse the distance

Rescuers said they would

make one final effort to free

Thursday.

effort to free them.

education in the public schools.

needs of 4-8 year-olds.

"The legitimate concern about the

link between our economic future and

the quality of schooling has fostered a

competitive mentality for our educa-

tional enterprise, with unfortunate

consequences for early segments of

"If education is seen as a contest

that pits children against their peers.

or a race against our foreign competi-

tors, we risk teaching very young

children the wrong academic tasks

stimulate fears and pressure among

produced the report was chaired by

NASBE president Richard Owens. It

Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

before they are ready, and we

The 26-member task force that

schooling," the report said.

parents." it added.

Double-cross is charged

legislation that would protect federal But the 418-0 House vote and unanimous workers exposing government fraud and voice vote in the Senate for the congres-Howls of bipartisan outrage were sional version make it unlikely that a generated Thursday after congressional sponsors learned that President Reagan Attorney General Dick Thornburgh won't sign the legislation that his Office of Management and Budget agreed in writing

This is hardly the first time that presidential veto has stirred controversy in Congress, but the reaction was harsher this time because Democrats and Republicans accused the administration of break-

elementary-age children into rigor-

ous study in the name of reform is

doing more harm than good, warns a

Recent reforms aimed at making

students more accountable and dili

gent may make sense for high

schoolers, but often produce only

short-term gains when applied to

younger children and may actually

burn them out, said the report being

released today in Chicago at the

annual convention of the National

The study, "Right From The Start

The Report of the NASBE Task Force

on Early Childhood Education,'

urges states instead to encourage

Association of State Boards of

Education.

new report that lays part of the blame

have aroused competitive fervor.

Lawmakers said they relied on letters to sponsors by the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, Joseph unconstitutional legislation." He con R. Wright Jr., expressing the administration's backing of the legislation

introduced again when Congress recon-Grassley, R-Iowa, echoed the statement. raised constitutional objections to the bill 330 yards from the open sea, a which was designed to protect federal distance that federal whale whistleblowers" from retaliation by their biologist David Withrow called The attorney general persuaded Reagan on Wednesday to "pocket veto" the legislation — let it die while Congress is out mammals traveled more than 300 yards under the ice to

Thornburgh told reporters Thursday unconstitutional legislation." He contended that the Justice Department consistently expressed constitutional wor

Rep. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the chief ries to lawmakers and never signed off on Senate sponsor, said the measure will be the compromise that passed Congress. Asked if Wright had approval to deal with Congress on the legislation, Thornburgh replied, "I don't know."

## Czechs hold dissidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - In Pjescak, was quoted today by the Commuone of the largest police actions in recent nist Party daily Rude Pravo as saying the years, authorities detained about 70 dissidents to prevent them from attending a banned independence day rally today, a dissident said.

Signatories of the Charter 77 human rights document and four other independent groups called on Czechoslovaks to gather peacefully in Prague's Wenceslas Square this afternoon to mark the 70th anniversary of the nation's independence. Communist authorities, who held an officially sanctioned rally Thursday, have repeatedly warned people not to attend today's ceremony

Also Thursday, President Gustav Husak Sabatova, a member of the independent Committee for the Unjustly Prosecuted. Police arrested about 70 dissidents Thursday and early today in nationwide raids,

amnesty was the biggest in years. About 7,000 prisoners are expected to go free and 160,000 other people will have charges dropped, he was quoted as saying. The action seemed intended to pardon

first-time offenders convicted of many kinds of crime and many people who have left the country illegally. It could provide a chance for thousands of emigres abroad at least to visit their homeland if they have not engaged in political activity in exile. Ms. Sabatova estimated, however, that only eight political prisoners whose cases are followed by her group would be

members of the paramilitary People's Militia were on duty Thursday as authorities staged a mass rally in Wenceslas Square — the first official celebration of the independence anniversary in four decades of Communist rule.

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### the whales by cutting a second said, he would fly out to look for the whales today. If they pathway through the ice off the northern Alaska coast to open remained in difficulty, he said sea. After making two or three another plan would have to b runs, the Soviet icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev and its

The eventual fate of the companion ship, the Admiral creatures may never be known because scientists turned Makarov, were to depart for down the option of attaching their home port of radio transmitters to them.

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## **BUSINESS**



ONE MORE GO-AROUND - A worker selects one of the huge commercial aircraft tires which will be retreaded at Air Treads Inc.'s Atlanta, Ga., plant. A subsidiary of Goodyear, Air Treads can retread tires this size up to six

## Reverse mortgages would aid elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) - A neither the borrower nor heirs to reverse mortgage plan designed the estate would have to repay the to help the nation's "house rich overrun. and cash poor" would provide elderly homeowners with up to hundreds of dollars monthly for the rest of their lives and no need to pay it back unless they sell.

The Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Insurance program announced Thursday by the De partment of Housing and Urban Development initially will insure 2,500 no-payment loans to older Americans who own homes but need cash to keep them up or lead decent lives.

Under the demonstration proram ordered in a 1987 law, the ender takes an interest in the elderly borrower's property in exchange for supplementing his or her income. The limited number of reverse mortgages are to be available through banks and other lenders by next April, HUD

The mortgage principal, interest and insurance fees will be collected when the house is sold or when a borrower dies, just as a conventional mortgage would have to be settled before heirs could take possession of a

"It will be possible for the elderly to take out a reverse mortgage without putting out a penny," said Judith V. May, HUD policy analyst who helped design the program and described it at a

The loans differ from regular home equity loans in that the money does not have to be paid back during the lifetime of the borrower, interest rates would be lower and there is no way for the borrower to default on the loan or lose the house.

There is a possibility that the homeowner may accumulate debts that exceed the value of the house - if he or she lives long enough — but a built-in insurance program would ensure that

To qualify, a homeowner must

be at least 62, own his or her home outright or with a minimal mortgage and submit to counseling by HUD housing experts. Heirs to the property would generally be included in the counseling said Ms May so they would understand the effect the program would have on the value

Ms. May said an elderly borrower would have the option of receiving monthly payments for term or a line of credit to be drawn upon when needed. The older the borrower and the more valuable the house, the bigger the payments could be.

Maximum loans would range from \$67,500 to \$101,250, depending on Federal Housing Administration maximum insurance for different parts of the country. Monthly benefits on a 10 per-

cent mortgage would range from \$81 for a 62-year-old borrower in a house valued at \$50,000 to \$662 for an 85-year-old in a house valued at \$100,000 or more.

A person who takes out a maximum loan on a \$100,000 house at age 75 and lives to be 100 could accumulate a debt of \$538,861 but would still own the house until he or she died, and there could be no lien against any other property even though the debt may exceed the value of the

Along with the payments, small mortgage insurance premiums would be deducted from the home's value, so that the program could cover any losses. Officials said the 2,500 loans would be available in every region of the country, in propor-tion to the number of elderly homeowners in each area.

## Pentagon overpayments continue

pite warnings five years ago, the overpaid contractors by some \$64 Army, Navy and Air Force Pentagon has continued overpaying its contractors millions of dollars a year because purchasing agents haven't applied official cost-control rules, an audit

Most of that money was recovered when contracts were com- applied statistically to all similar take "appropriate action to adpleted, the internal audit report says. But at the very least, the Defense Department still loses interest payments on the money and places an additional financial burden on itself through premature payouts, the Pentagon audi-

"During calendar years 1986 and 1987, administrative contracting officers did not identify and collect overpayments in a timely manner and did not assess and collect any accrued interest on these overpayments," the

At a minimum, the Pentagon Pentagon until this week. The million in 1986 and 1987 and then departments accepted the findfailed to recover the money on a ings and gave written promises of timely basis along with some \$1.3 improveme million in interest, the auditors found

But if those results from scrutinizing 41 contracts are services had promised then to contracts, they said, the Pentagon might have distributed close to \$1 billion in overpay-"During calendar years 1986 and 1987, we projected that DOD

administrative contracting officers did not collect \$940 million of government overpayments in a terly Limitation On Payments timely manner, and did not statement required by such collect accrued interest of \$18.6 contracts million on these untimely collected overpayments," the audit

contract, a weapons builder negotiates with the Defense Depart-The audit was completed last ment a target cost, target profit March but not released by the and target price before beginning

dress the recommendations.'

At issue is the handling of

"fixed-price, incentive-fee con-

tracts" and the so-called Quar-

Century

contractor must submit a statement every three months disclosing actual cost and profit margins and billings to the Pentagon. If the statement shows that The study was launched as a

payments have exceeded the follow-up to a 1982 audit that first target cost and profit totals, the detected the problem. The armed payment. If the refund isn't made within 30 days, the contractor The latest investigation, howowes interest on the ever, found that little appeared to have changed in the intervening

Using a sample of 41 contracts worth a combined \$2 billion, the inspector general discovered first that Pentagon procurement agents were not enforcing the requirement that a quarterly statement be submitted.

"For example, of the 230 Under a fixed-price, incentive (quarterly) statements required (in the sample), 147 were either not submitted or submitted in an

## **BUSINESS**

China OKs U.S. cigarettes

BEIJING (AP) - R.J. Reynolds of the United States and two Chinese partners today began operations at China's first joint-venture cigarette factory, in the southern city of Xiamen. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International said the \$21 million factory will employ 350 people and produce 2.5 billion cigarettes annually when fully

The China-American Cigarette Co. will produce the best-selling brands Camel and Winston and two new jointly owned brands, Golden Bridge and China, with more than 200 million smokers, will

produce about 1.4 trillion cigarettes this year, more than any country in the world. R.J. Reynolds is a unit of RJR Nabisco Inc., which also has joint ventures in Beijing producing Ritz and Premium crackers and a Del Monte corn-growing and canning project near Shanghai. RJR Nabisco China President Jerrell K. Perry said the American side in the cigarette project provided equipment, technology and manufactur ing expertise, while the Chinese gave land, buildings and support facilities. Each side contributed 50 percent of the capital investment

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### Newman loses round

HARTFORD (AP) - Actor Paul Newman has lost the latest round in his legal battle with a deli owner over profits generated by Newman's salad

A state Appellate Court on Thursday refused to dismiss Julius Gold's lawsuit against Newman, writer A.E. Hotchner and food broker David Kalman

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Gold claims in the suit that the three men reneged on a promise to share with him the profits from Newman's Own salad dressing and several other food items. Gold says he helped develop and market the dressing and was promised 8 percent ownership of

two corporations started from the food ventures. A trial on the suit ended in mistrial June 23 because jurors had inadvertently been giver material ruled inadmissible during the trial. second trial is scheduled for next week in Bridgeport Superior Court Newman, who lives in Westport, contends he

developed the dressing in his home, then decided to sell it with Hotchner, with the profits going to charity. They later expanded and began selling popcorn, lemonade and spaghetti sauce under Newman's name. Gold's lawyer, Richard Albrecht, said Gold has

offered to give up any stock he believes he is owed in exchange for a settlement, which would go to a tax-free charitable foundation.

### Slip could hurt markets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's inability to account for up to \$1.6 billion f commodity certificates is a "huge unknown" that could seriously affect grain markets, a House subcommittee chairman says.

"These certificates are just like stocks that represent millions of dollars of U.S. grain reserves. We can't just gloss over this problem. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said Thursday. The certificates, which have a specific dollar

value, can be redeemed for cash, used to buy government-owned commodities, repay government crop price support loans or resold to other

### Prison term delayed

HARTFORD (AP) - A federal judge has delayed the start of Robert C. DiGennaro's four-month jail sentence for insider trading. Judge Peter C. Dorsey said Wednesday the former chairman of Suffield Financial Corp., who was convicted June 10 on Connecticut charges of insider trading and wire and mail fraud, has until Nov. 28 to turn himself in to U.S. marshals. DiGennaro was to turn himself in today at noon. but sought a stay in the sentence until early

Dorsey sentenced DiGennaro Oct. 4 to three concurrent sentences of two years each, suspended after four months. Meanwhile, DiGennaro was to be sentenced in Boston Thursday following his guilty plea to one count of obstruction of justice on related federal

charges in Massachusetts. But that sentencing date was been delayed until Nov. 3 because of a death in the family of his defense team. DiGennaro, 41, was found guilty of using and

passing on confidential information in 1986 while head of Suffield Bank about its impending merger with the Maine-based Coastal Bank. He pleaded guilty Sept. 20 in Boston to a charge he engineered a cover-up involving friends, business associates and his executive assistant.

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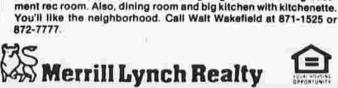
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## **OPINION**

## Vote on school trip too hasty

Members of the Board of Education found themselves divided Wednesday night on whether to approve a planned trip to Europe for about 20 students from Bennet Junior High

A bare majority, five of the nine members, voted not to approve the trip. Four members voted in favor.

There was nothing in the planned trip that did not fit the guidelines set for such trips by the board. The major objection was that the cost, a little more that \$1,000 for each student, was too high.

One board member, Francis Maffe Jr., characterized the plan as a "rich man's trip" which would be out of the reach of many students and carry an elitist image.

The teacher who had expected to escort the students argued quite rightly that travel is educationally important and that "education goes beyond the classroom."

It is easy to understand the viewpoints on both sides. Public education opportunities, in general,

should be accessible to all students who have the ability to take advantage of them. But if all of the enhancements in education were to be made equally available to all students, all would have to be financed with

Most parents, and probably most students, realize there are a number of reasons, including finances, why they cannot take advantage of all opportunities presented to them. Perhaps the Board of Education should realize that too.

### Letters to the editor

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ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the about the job. That's why I'm interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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"I'll be playing you this week IF you don't test positive for steroids."

have been born and of those, 41 would have been victims of abortion. In nearly all cases, given an alternative, the mothers chose to carry their children to

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Open Forum

Herbst missed

Where was Sen. Herbst?

was a member last year.

anyone's grading book.

Herbst, a teacher, could under

stand that an attendance record of

59 percent is a failing grade in

should not be promoted to another

term as our state senator in the

next General Assembly. Her

missing 41 percent of this impor-

tant committee's meetings can

only be attributed to her apathy to

We should re-elect as our state

senator someone who really cares

voting for Jim Giulietti as state

Center stands up

the very difficult issue of abortion,

all the citizens in the Manchester

area that believe in the sanctity of

Right here in our town we have a

tangible way to stand up for the

unborn. New Life Pregnancy

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provide women with free preg-

nancy testing, counseling, baby

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ning. We have had a difficult time

been great. More than 100 babies

volunteer almost since the begin-salried employment.

cases, a roof over their heads.

I am prompted to write. Where are country

for the preborn

To the Editor:

life of the preborn?

Robert J. Callahan

1238 Hartford Turnpike

her job as our state senator.

Due to her failing grades, she

To the Editor:

education votes

New Life survives on donations. We have struggled for community Sen. Marie A. Herbst of the 35th support and have gotten very Senatorial District missed almost little. Even our area churches half of all votes on the Education have been reluctant to make a Committee of the Connecticut commitment. What kind of mes-General Assembly of which she sage are we sending? I challenge you to spend some We would hope that Mrs

time a New Life and see what

caring can do. We need your

prayers, your time and your

financial support. Don't sit on the

fence! You can make a difference.

Will you help keep New Life going

doesn't help us

To the Editor:

drug addiction.

Charlene Benito

Manchester

79 Hackmatack St.

in the name of the preborn?

Molly K. Richberg

## Thompson helped IOH finish pool

those who have not forgotten the

words, "We the people," some can

To the Editor:

Americans

never be enough!

Jack Thompson is a sensitive and quiet person yet an effective politician who has consistently shown a remarkable degree of caring and commitment to the Bush experience people in this community. Rep. Thompson's concern for social, educational, health and environmental issues has been clearly demonstrated through his work in After reading Robert S. Polinthe Legislature and as mayor of er's letter regarding Vice Presi- Manchester. He is an invaluable dent Bush's background, I felt asset to the town of Manchester ble as to why I

should vote for Gov. Michael test accomplishments has re-Bush's past experience as ceived very little recognition. stated in the letter shows his lack Specifically, Rep. Thompson inof experience, interest and pur- troduced and guided a legislative In light of the recent publicity on suit of educating himself in the act that provided \$50,000 to the existing problems within our Instructors of the Handicapped Inc. The state money enabled IOH Being ambassador to the United to complete funding for a barrier-Nations does not aid in the housing free, instructional pool that was of the homeless. Being ambassa- enclosed within the pool complex dor to China may help in relations at Manchester High School. The with that country, but does not pool is now used by the handiprovide affordable health care for capped, young children, and other the American people. As head of people in the community who need a specialized swimming facility. the Central Intelligence Agency,

restoring its integrity did not stop The motto of IOH is "Take My international drug trafficking or Hand." Rep. Thompson shared begin aiding those dealing with his concern and utilized his Having a hand in selecting trust that residents of the 13th certain people for Cabinet posidistrict will give him a hand and We have been in existence for tions does not put the average re-elect Jack Thompson nearly three years. I have been a citizen in secure and decent

To be driven to see America stay financially, but the rewards have as it is, "brass ring" and all, is well

## Here's what George Bush should say

I realize it's asking a lot of a man within inches of the presidency, but here's what I wish George Bush would say to the American people in a television address on Sunday evening, Nov. 6: "My fellow Americans: The polls indicate that on Tuesday you are very likely to elect me as your

confer it on me I will of course do everything in my power to serve you honorably and well. "But, my friends, no president can serve you really well — can serve you as you deserve to be served - if he is compelled to work with and

president. I have sought that high honor, and if you

through a Congress dominated by his political "Every president comes to that office with a program: a series of things he hopes to do, and

which presumably you hope he will do. Almost all of these things, however, require the approval of one or both houses of Congress. If his opponents dominate the Congress, it follows as night follows day that the president will be unable to implement many parts of his program. "Now, I certainly do not criticize the Democrats

in Congress for this fact. Indeed, it is precisely the function of the opposition party, under our system, to subject the president's proposals to sharp scrutiny, to make alternative suggestions, and to thwart him (if they can) when they believe he is

"But ordinarily in our history the voters have



elected a president and Congress that they would work toward essentially the same ends. It is only in recent decades that we have fallen into the habit of routinely electing a president of one party and a

William

Rusher

Congress of the other "At first this may even strike you as a good idea — as an extension of the familiar principle of the separation of powers. But do you really want to cripple your government in this way? Wouldn't it be better to let one party take charge of both the presidency and the Congress and do its very best or you — and then replace it, if you felt the other

"Accordingly, I am asking you tonight to consider most seriously the structure and composition of your government. If you want me to be your president, and do for you the very best that

I can do, I ask you to elect also a Republican Senate and House that will work with me and not against

"I realize that there are many Democratic members of both Houses who are splendid public officials. I know, moreover, that every Democratic candidate will promise to support me 'when I am right' and oppose me only 'when I am wrong.' But we also know that every Democrat elected to either the House or the Senate on Tuesday will vote to place that body under the control of his party, and that his party would inevitably use its power to thwart my program and diminish the success of my administration. Unfortunately that administration would also be your administration - the only one there was.

"If, therefore, you are unwilling to give me a Republican Congress that will work with me, I suggest in all sincerity that you consider voting for Gov. Dukakis, who will at least not be thwarted routinely by a Democratic Congress. I cannot in all conscience recommend that you again put political opponents in control of the legislative and executive branches and compel them to fight like

two scorpions in a battle. "America deserves, and needs, better than that, If you want me to be your president, I ask you most sincerely to give me a Congress that agrees with

"Thank you, and good night."



## Jack Anderson

### Kicking the habit

Australia has provided one more incentive for smokers to kick the habit. A Melbourne bus driver recently won \$52,000 in an out-of-court settlement ifter he sued the transit authority, claiming he was the victim of the cigarettes smoked by his passengers. The driver, a non-smoker, has lung cancer and he claimed he got it from passive smoking - inhaling the smoke of others on his bus. Since the case was settled out of court, it does not set any legal precedents, except in the minds of those who really matter - employers who fear more such lawsuits. Employer groups in Australia are already talking of hiring only non-smokers.

### Running for their lives

"ABOUT TIME CONGRESS TOUGHENED THE DRUG LAWS AGAIN! I WAS STARTING For years, the Reagan administration has tried to claim that refugees flee to the United States from El Salvador for jobs. The truth is that many flee for their lives. Finally, a judge has come down on the side of the refugees. In Richmond, Va., a judge ruled that a Salvadoran who resisted military service at home is eligible for political asylum in this country. The judge said that the man could be harmed if he was forced to return to El Bush's Republican Utopian ver-Salvador. That is a significant acknowledgement of sion of our country. To be driven to the human rights abuses in that country. It is see, accept and act to create embarrassing for the administration when solutions to our country's inner refugees from countries that are U.S. allies seek problems is a forward and asylum here. The limitations on Salvadoran positive move for all 240 million immigration are designed to save face, not to save George Bush's past experience may be beneficial to some, but for

### A mystery is solved

James C. Miller III, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, has cleared up a question that has stumped us. No, he does not use a comma before the "III" in his name, OMB Watch, a citizens group that monitors the government agency, got its hands on a five-page memo with seven pages of attachments in which Miller answered burning questions for his staff - like how many spaces to leave after a semicolon and how many lines to leave for his signature block, and whether to use "sincerely yours" or "sincerely." Before you judge Miller too harshly for wallowing in the mundane, remember that summer is a slow time in Washington, and the lame duck administration is coming to a standstill. At least he didn't classify the memo "top secret."

## Meaningful names

The Chinese may be puzzled why American voters overlooked Jesse Jackson and why anyone would vote for a guy named Bush. Language expert Charles Berlitz reports that the Chinese translations for the politicians' names are loaded with meaning. The Chinese duplicate the English pronunciations, coming as close as they can to Chinese characters, and all Chinese characters One of Rep. Thompson's grea- have meaning. Jackson is pronounced as "jai-ke-sun" meaning "hero overcomes modesty" a translation which Jackson, no doubt, will accept with characteristic modesty. Bush is pronounced "bu-shih." Like a similar English expression, it means "it isn't so." In Chinese, Dukakis becomes "du-ka-ke-se" or "present calling card overcomes secrets."

## Big spending but no jobs

tion is supposed to spend federal money to create jobs in economically depressed areas. One way of doing so is to give grants to nonprofit organizations to build or renovate public facilities. But a recent investigation by the inspector general of the Commerce Department turned up several cases abilities to get funding for IOH. I where the EDA spent plenty of money but created no new jobs or facilities.

In one case, the EDA awarded a \$1.6 million grant to create 700 jobs by renovating buildings for start-up businesses. Half of the buildings scheduled for renovation burned down, and 210 people lost Former Chairman their existing jobs. In another instance, the EDA gave one city

\$263,000 to build a water line to a development site. The mayor and other private investors ended up profiting from the work Another city got \$1 million to expand its water system and spent \$200,000 inappropriately before the project was canceled.

## Philosophy and politics

Marilyn Quayle says her husband, Dan, "tried to read Plato's Republic every year." We can only speculate which pages are dog-eared - certainly not the one where women are declared inferior to men, nor Plato's justification of lying for the good of the state. Judging by his campaign rhetoric, Quayle must have skipped over the part about the need for great philosophers in politics. George Bush might have profited from reading a little Plato before he selected Quayle. From Plato's Phaedrus: "Of all the animals, the boy is the most unmanageable.

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## An 'aide,' AIDS and the ending of innocence

Two weeks ago, in the midst of a perfectly happy conversation about a woman who was helping in her classroom, my kindergarten daughter suddenly burst into tears

Completely puzzled by this quick change in the weather, I tried asking my best mother/journalist questions. All I got was more sobbing.

The only words I could catch between gasps were 'sick" and "dead." It took almost 10 minutes before I was able to track down the burden that weighed down my little one. In our conversation, I had referred to the

woman as "a teacher's aide." But what my daughter had heard was "a teacher A few weeks shy of her fifth birthday, my

daughter was not only familiar with the name of

this disease, she had already internalized the dread What Sarah heard in our conversation struck her as a death sentence pronounced on one of her

How did she come to this conclusion? There have been no discussions of AIDS at our dinner table. Sarah has never seen the new, rather explicit public service television commercials about AIDS prevention. And while the "Berenstain Manchester Spotlight Nancy Pappas

Bear" books tackle all sorts of problems, AIDS is not yet among them.

No. Sarah has apparently been exposed to something far more diffuse. The youngsters in preschool and kindergarten today are at the anguard of a generation which is growing up hearing about AIDS the way people of their grandparents' generation heard of polio, or their parents heard about The Bomb

For them, it won't be new. It won't be unknown It will simply be a fact of life - or death. The pervasive AIDS prevention messages start with the personal hygiene lessons taught by Bert and Ernie on "Sesame Street." and go straight up through the allusions to abstinence in teen romance All of this is important in the fight against AIDS

Kids are told not just how to avoid AIDS, but also how to accept it in others. The Girl Scouts will soon include an AIDS patient in their traveling puppet show called "The Kids on the Block," designed to

teach sensitivity and understanding. Under ideal circumstances, small children are exposed to just "background," a sort of prelude to the meatier AIDS messages, explained Susan Adamek, director of the Child Development Center at Manchester Community College. The average 3-, 4- or 5-year-old cannot really grasp the complex idea of a disease like AIDS.

This "background" includes emphasizing cleanliness and making rules instructing children to keep foreign objects out of their mouths. Ginny Drapeau, the nurse for 100 preschool

students at Manchester Head Start, said Monday that none of the children have raised questions about AIDS as yet. The curriculum used there calls for prevention of drug abuse, using a heavy emphasis on self-esteem.

"We work on convincing them that they're worthwhile, that they're absolutely terrific," said Drapeau. "In that, we hope they can avoid getting involved with drugs or that type of lifestyle."

said Lynn Gustafson, supervisor of health services for the Manchester Board of Education. In most of

the AIDS cases in Connecticut, she said, drug abuse rather than sexual practices has been implicated Gustafson said that a new AIDS awareness curriculum which is soon to be released by the state will include components for all students, from kindergarden on up. "It's pretty controversial, as I'm sure you know," she said Monday. But she, and other professionals, can certainly

not answer my most fundamental question: Will the early introduction of AIDS discussions, or even background information, mean that AIDS will claim fewer victims when today's 5-year-olds mature?

Will these youngsters avoid drugs, practice the so-called "safe sex" use of condoms, or abstain

And will we, as parents, be spared the agony of watching our precious offspring being mowed down by this killer In other words, are we scaring the kids for their

own good?

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester

### **Open Forum**

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### Regulation brings housing problems To the Editor:

Politicians like to talk about affordable housing, a subject they know little or nothing about. A term that they can't define. Their battle cry will be, "We need more

affordable housing." Affordable housing, as they would like to use the term, did not exist until after World War II. Before that time people lived with their parents until they married and, in most cases, even afterward. Many houses had three

generations living under the same At no point in history did a young family purchase a home in the town that they grew up in. Most people had to move to outlying towns where homes were priced

Affordable housing started when Mr. Levitt started to mass-produce 24-by-30 Cape Cod homes on Long Island. This was when the "jar of jam" was placed on the bottom shelf of the grocery store, where the working man could reach it

As with Henry Ford and his Model T. Mr. Levitt produced a product which the working man gets his power from the vote; by We must address the whole could afford. He created a new middle class which had the independence of home ownership. People moved from the city to the suburbs. As these communities grew the political structure within them started to lose power. short ages are totally crisis, just as it has done in the

would control the growth. buyers realized it was hard to free market and the principles of American dream of home ownerraise five kids in a 750-square pfoot human energy. It has created ship. Government can only take house. Gravel roads should be slums by subsidizing Section 8 from one individual and give it to

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home. As prices rose, fewer purchase homes. people were allowed to purchase

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government.

the possibility of home ownership. It answered his cries by subsidizing rents and building government housing that he could become a slave to. The blue-collar worker, not understanding the jam" on the bottom shelf so the principles of freedom, looked to working man can reach it. We more government regulations.

Politicians learned they could freedom to create the American attract voters by throwing their dream of home ownership. You tax dollars at the housing problem can't buy a Buick on a Ford salary that they themselves created. They spent vast amounts of money on a problem that they didn't understand and really didn't want to solve. The politician the cause: government controls. keeping the working man in government homes and not allow- that will give politicians the most ing him to enjoy the freedom of home ownership, the politician

Every regulation passed by go-political promises. Governmen vernment created an equal and can only interfere with the It was easy to regulate the size of opposite reaction. Government solution to the housing crisis; housing. Even the new home has disregarded the laws of the government can only destroy the

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housing. It has created homeless stalled. Granite curbs last better. shelters by not allowing boarding Lot sizes should be bigger. The houses in communities. It has Model T, which the working man taken away the profit incentive to could afford, was making room landlords by having rent controls. It has created a tax shelter which All these laws that were meant distorts the true cost of housing. It to help the consumer only raised has used government financing prices, making it harder for the which distorts the cost of money working man to purchase a new and only allows the chosen few to

that were built during the era Only by deregulation can gohomes. The "jar of jam" that Mr. vernment create affordable hous-Levitt placed on the bottom shelf ing. It can distort the price of was slowly moved back up to the houses and shift the cost of homes top shelf by the forces of onto the taxpayer, but it can not create cheaper housing. We must As housing became less afforda- study the years after World War II ble for the working man, govern- up until the early 1960s to the working man and give it to the ment listened to his cries, but not understand why the highest per by freeing up the market to create centage population could afford chosen few. homes. We must study the years 1979 to 1983, the years when the

afford housing. We must replace the "jar must restore the principles o and you can't buy a Ford i government won't allow them to be built. If we want to solve our housing problem we must address market and not just the segment

We must apply the principles of freedom. The properties of human The housing problems and energy will solve the housing

another. Government is like a fist: It has no finger; it can only use bottom shelf where the working man can afford it. Human energy is a hand; it has finger; it can create. It can build

and it can produce. Left alone, human energy will create housing and solve the housing shortage, just like after World War II. The largest growth in our tax

when we had the fewest controls over the housing industry. They talk of making a partner ship with the state government State tax dollars come from people who live within the state. They can only take money from

base today comes from the homes

force to take what it wants.

They talk about creating a partnership with business business and government working together to solve the housing shortage. Government has nothing to offer business except removing regulations which prevent affordable housing from being built. Or maybe some government-owned land. Or spe-cial tax breaks. Or paying to build roads, so that the tax paver and not the consumer pays the burden of the cost. Government and business working together is socialism; it can only rapethetax payer.

Only by removing the forces of government regulation, and allowing the properties of human energy to be applied, can affordahousing be built for the state Senate, he was instrumental working man. We must bring the in the appropriation of \$12 million

for Manchester's Secondary Sew "jar of jam" back down to the Peter McNamara

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Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester

## Return Zinsser to state Senate

symbolizes the kind of responsible and accountable man that Connecticut voters should return to the state Senate. Carl Zinsser represented the 4th Senatorial District with responsibility and accountability for six years. As state senator, Carlhelped create a program to help senior citizens pay prescription costs; estab-lished the Children's Trust Fund supporting preventive childabuse programs; and substan tially aided in passing major legislation raising teachers' sa laries. Carl was a determined and persevering member of the Appropriations, Public Safety, and Energy and Public Utilities committees. He chaired the Program Review and Investigations Committee and assisted in successfully effecting the biggest tax cut

in state history — \$350,000! In Carl's last two years in the age Treatment Plant and an dditional \$2.3 million to relocate Route 83 in Manchester.

During his seven years of service as a member of the town of Manchester's Board of Directors. I had the privilege of serving with Carl for two of those years. Carl, I am proud to say, never attended a meeting unprepared. He always did his homework, was articulate and informed on all issues, and answered questions intelligently and courteously. He is a man of integrity and a man with the courage of his own convictions The state of Connecticut and its citizens will benefit once again with Carl Zinsser's return as state

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# McCavanagh



Governor William O'Neill (right) with James McCavanagh

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But she and Burr agreed that not every student took the trouble to read the brochures. "We saw a

hope to make a difference."

Talking with young people about sexuality is never a simple matter, "Kids will squirm, or cough, or giggle a little." said McCray. "It's not that AIDS is funny or embarassing. It's just kind of funny, hearing a teacher

Keith DiYeso, another senior who heard Gustafson speak last year, said he appreciated her straightforward, factual approach. "I don't like it when I hear just those scare techniques. trying to scare kids into avoiding sex just won't work," he said make up their own minds about

how they're going to behave." In Manchester, an AIDS curric ulum - which was approved by the Board of Education last spring - is currently taught in said. In addition Gustafson, who was national chairman of an AIDS curriculum study group last year, spoke with the 11th and 12th grade students

"A lot of districts haven't even begun to implement the curricu-

to teach them that it is a major Chesterton said. "And they are

grades will focus primarily on health awareness issues such as teaching five-year-olds to reguavoid picking up dirty needles or sticking things into their mouths. Later, in grades 6 or 7, teachers could begin discussing issues concerning sex, drugs, and alco-

Burgess said that the rate at mented will be up to the local school boards in each town. In Bolton, AIDS is discussed in

grades 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 and in all grades at Bolton High School said Susan Peak, school system

In June, the Bolton Board of Education approved an AIDS curriculum two weeks after rejecting a similar proposal be-cause it did not include discussions on homosexuality and its relationship to AIDS.

Coventry's Board of Education voted Thursday to adopt an AIDS policy. The policy says that AIDS education will be implemented at Some instruction is currently

taught in health and biology classes at Coventry High School and to seventh and eighthgraders in family life classes at Captain Nathan Hale School.

Manchester Herald reporter Andrew J. Davis also contributed

HURRY, FINAL DAYS!

ENTIRE

the other party have suggested, and try to build walls around America," Bush told an audience Thursday in California's Silicon Valley, "It doesn't make sense to launch a trade war and plunge

America and the world into a welcomed a lawnful of Hollywood's senior celebrities at a \$5,000-a-couple fund-raiser The celebrity list included a

Esther Williams, Glenn Ford, At a stop in Kansas City Dukakis sat for a 14-minute interview with Dan Rather on the CBS "Evening News" where he conceded that GOP advertising

cast of movies out of the past -

had hurt his candidacy. 'There's no mystery about why they put those ads on. They have lone damage. There's no question about that," he said. Dukakis suggested that Bush

resorted to the commercials "to divert public attention from the fact that this administration has probably had more corruption and malfeasance than any in recent memory, if not in history." The Democratic nominee was continuing his campaign in Mis-

souri today before heading to Michigan and later Boston, Dukakis' running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, was focusing on California and its electoral prize of 47 votes - before returning to his home state of Texas.

Bush was also targeting California before traveling to Nebraska where he planned a joint appearance with Sen. David Karnes The Republican candidate faces an uphill battle with former Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey for the Senate seat.

candidate Dan Quayle was tour-

ing the "Pennsylvania Dutch" The Republican ticket, according to an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll released Thursday

eads Dukakis-Bentsen 51 percent to 42 percent, considerably closes than the 17 points in a similar pol done just after the Oct. 13 debate. The survey, conducted among 1,285 likely voters, had a margin

As he campaigned in the West, Bush said the Pacific nations represent "huge and growing markets" for American goods, "if we don't turn and run away." "I will make sure that our trading partners continue to inderstand that our markets are vital to their growth as well, Bush said. "Free trade must be fair trade. A Bush administration

will keep the heat on." But Bentsen, in a speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles, said that under the istration, the United States had become an international debtor. dependent on foreign investors as it battles huge trade and budget deficits

able to compete not only militarily but economically," Bentsen Dukakis, in the CBS interview, reiterated his populist view that the Democratic ticket favors average Americans while Bush is

"The United States must be

the candidate of the privileged "I want the government of this country to be on the side of average Americans and I think that's a fundamental difference between me and George Bush,'

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**Fine** 

From page 1

the North East was exemplified in July after a highly publicized fire at an auto dealership

the rate for all U.S. industries. Hackensack, N.J., resulted in the Morrell said in a statement that During the fire in New Jersey, it considered the fine "grossly unfair and totally unjustified." The company hinted that it might room made of cinderblock and take the matter to court. were attempting to call for help on portable radios, Hughes said Pendergrass said that many of the disorders could have been Because other firefighters could not locate the two, they died of

smoke inhalation. Three others "The design of knives, for were killed when the roof colinstance, can reduce trauma, Pendergrass said, adding that the Several members of the Town biggest improvement needed was a change in the "attitudes of of Manchester Fire Department were equipped with the new Under the law, Morrell has 15 device early today when a fire broke out in one of the classrooms days to pay the fine or appeal it to at East Catholic High School.

From page

Two other federal agencies share time keeping responsibili-

That's because knowing the exact time is important for navigators trying to determine

The observatory started giving the time out publicly in 1845, by dropping a red ball from a flagstaff daily at noon. That gave sailors something by which to set their watches.

Today, atomic clocks keep the correct time, and callers can get it by telephone by dialing 1-900-410-TIME. The call costs 50 cents.

The National Institute of Stand ards and Technology - formerly the National Bureau of Standards - is in charge of defining time. That is, setting a standard for the exact length of time in a second, minute and so forth.

While the official switch to standard time covers most of the those places didn't spring forward to daylight time last spring they won't fall back this weeken

Indiana located in the Eastern Virgin Islands and American

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apsed, he said.

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Manchester Herald

ON BEARS MIND - Patriots' quartertangle with New England Sunday in back Doug Flutie, shown in file photo, is Foxboro. on the minds of the Chicago Bears, who

## Bears' are on the prowl for Patriots' Doug Flutie

Doug Flutie wasn't with Chicago in the game." long enough to get many grass the Bears still irks some of his former teammates and they promise to be ready for him Sunday when they play his current team, the New England Patriots.

Some reporters have taken to our team?" calling the matchup "Bambi meets Godzilla." a reference to nickname "Bambi," which the 5-foot-10 quarterback was given while in Chicago, and a 1960s cartoon in which the animated deer meets the fabled Flutie will have enough prob-

defense, which is rated the best in the NFL. The Patriots are 3-5 while the Bears have lost just one mates say they're looking forward to lining up against Flutie. who has started the last three

lems just facing the Bears

completed 56 percent of his passes this season, throwing for two touchdowns and suffering four interceptions. "I think everyone wants to

squash him and eliminate him." Bears tight end Emery Moorehead said. "We'd like to put him Flutie said. "They drafted Jim Ditka said

LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) - down early and get someone else Harbaugh against (Ditka's) "I don't have anything against Flutie has always been one of

stains on his jersey. His stint with Doug Flutie as a person," Bears Ditka's favorites. quarterback Jim McMahon said. "I'm a fan of Doug Flutie, "I think what I said when he came sure," Ditka said. "I have a lot of here I still stand by. I didn't feel feelings for him. Doug's a good we needed him at the time, and since then we let him go. McMahon, noting Flutie's "So how important was he to height, recently referred to him

> Defensive lineman Steve t was only a joke. McMichael said: "I don't re-"I just blew it off as Jim being member him being here. I wipe Jim." Flutie said. "His word isn't bad times out of my memory. With McMahon bothered by law to me. Flutie said the only resentment injuries. Flutie was acquired by he sensed from the Bears was the the Bears at mid-season in 1986. fear that he might take McMamostly as a backup to Mike

Tomczak. But other members of "That's Jim's team, no doubt the team looked on the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from about it." he said Boston College as coach Mike But not all Bears loathed the little quarterback.

Ditka's pet project, and they were "I thought he was great guy." Flutie's preferential treatment said center Jay Hilgenberg. "I Flutie completed 23 of 46 passes don't have any bad feelings about in four games during the regular him except for his golf swing. I

season. Against Washington in lost some money playing against completed only 11 of 31 passes as Ditka told reporters this week he thought they were paying too He never played another down much attention to the Flutie

"A lot of that was pressure "Why don't you guys do a from the front office on Coach human interest story - like how Ditka after we lost the playoff." many of our players own dogs."

## Johnson to stay with the Mets

the Redskins won 27-13.

with Chicago.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Frank Cashen ate his words and is bringing back Davey Johnson to manage the

New York Mets. Johnson signed a three-year contract Thursday, a year after Cashen told him his contract would not be extended beyond

"Davey will complete his contract, but he will relinquish the managerial post after next season." Cashen said on the final Saturday of the 1987 season. their differences were. "This is being done at his

that he wanted to return and after derstandings we had.' the Mets won the National League East with a 100-62 record. Cashen decided to let him. And decided to

"I would certainly have not had vey's future. It was the wrong time to discuss it," Cashen said. "That misunderstanding that occurred was certainly my fault. I apologized to Davey. Davey was saying one thing. I was understanding he said something else." Cashen and Johnson could not,

or would not, recall exactly what

Johnson's contract will begin at around \$430,000 a year. The Mets have an option for 1992. "I don't think there is a more difficult challenge in baseball

that public discussion about Da- than managing the New York Mets." Johnson said, "I want the biggest challenge. But if it wasn't meant to be, I would have survived. Johnson angered Cashen with his brash manner, but was more relaxed at spring training this

The Mets are 488-320 since Johnson took over before the 1984 "We haven't figured that out season, baseball's best record yet," Cashen said. "If we did, we over that period. They won the Johnson said during the winter would never have had the misun-

## Shoemaker will bring career to end in '89

in 1986 aboard Ferdinand, which

made him the oldest jockey to win

the event. He has won the

Belmont Stakes five times and

"I haven't had any big horses

His other Derby victories were

Then there was the 1957 Derby.

Greatest Jockey." written with

Daily Racing Form columnist

Gallant Man and I mistook the

goofed on Gallant Man. When

they ask, I tell it straight. I made

a horrible mistake."

emaker said Wednesday. "A lot

ARCADIA, Calif. - Bill Shoemaker's fabled riding career, which includes 8.781 victories, will finally come to a close at the It seems like the 25-year-olds have finally gotten the best of The

"It's time," said Shoemaker, who is in his 40th year of riding." "One more year is enough. I don't like Ferdinand to ride." Showant to be a hanger-on. In an April interview, Shoof people still want me to ride for emaker said, "Look, I'm not as them. I think I can still do it. If I good as I was at 25, but I'm a lot didn't think I could do it, I'd stop

His 60 victories in 1988 are the on Swaps in 1955, Tomy Lee in fewest of any year in his career 1959 and Lucky Debonaire in 1965. with the exception of 1968, when he was injured and won only 19 which Shoemaker recalled in his book. "Shoemaker: America's

He has had fewer mounts, and even his long-time partner. trainer Charlie Whittingham, has cut back on his use of Shoemaker. Shoemaker used to be the first-call rider for Whittingham. Although he still rides occasionally for Whittingham, young jockeys such as Pat Valenzuela and Aaron Gryder are carrying more of Whittingham's load. "That's one of the reasons why

I know it's time to go." Shoemaker told the Los Angeles Daily News on Wednesday while playing a game of solitaire in the jockeys' room at Santa Anita. There are a lot of good young riders, all over the country.' Shoemaker, 57, has won 8,781

The Shoe suffered two major injuries in a 15-month span. races and his mounts have won He broke his right thigh bone more than \$121 million. Laffit Pincay Jr. is the No. 2

oemaker with 6,989 victories. ized three weeks and was out of Pincay has said he will ride no riding for 13 months. He returned more than five additional years. Feb. 11, 1969 at Santa Anita and Shoemaker has won the Kenwon his first two races. tucky Derby four times, including

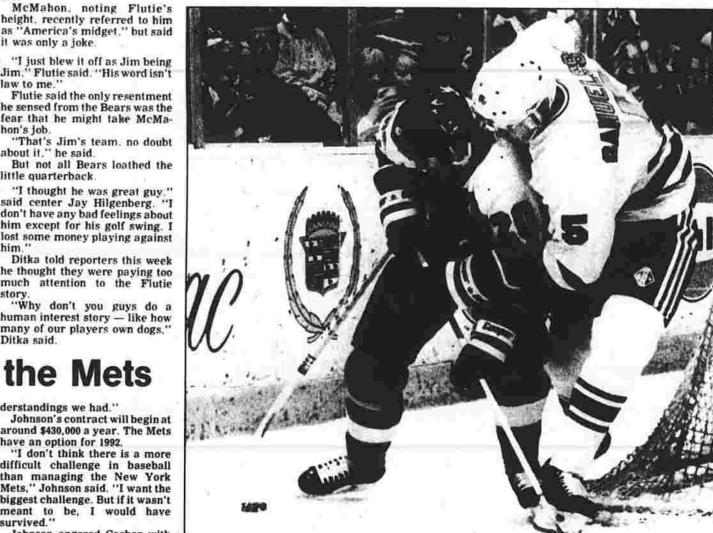
With a pin still in his leg from that injury, Shoemaker suffered a broken pelvis, dislocated lef sacroiliac joint, ruptured bladder leg just three days before the 1969 Kentucky Derby when a filly flipped over on him in the saddling area at Hollywood Park Shoe was not back in the irons

seeing Jackie Westrope fatally injured in a spill during a race at Hollywood Park in 1958. Westrope

"That was tough to take, and why I bring it up now is that when a jockey gets older, he thinks about such things," Shoemaker

Barney Nagler and released last and he should pick his spots. "He doesn't go where he doesn't think he's safe. If you've with it," he says. "That was the Derby I bobbled. I was riding got enough horse under you to go into a hole, you do. The other jockeys in the room know I'm not finish line and stood up in the what I was when I was younger irons. It probably cost me the but they know I can still ride race. (Bill) Hartack beat me by a nose on Iron Liege. People never Shoemaker said he is already forget to remind me about my laying the groundwork for mistake. Wherever I go, they ask series of appearances at track me to tell them about the time I around the world during his final

based in Southern California bu tina, Chile, England, New Zen land, Australia and "whatever when Bel Bush fell on him during country would like to have me



TANGLED UP — Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson (5) has a hold of Philadelphia's Dave Poulin in their game last Saturday at the Civic Center. The Whalers, coming off a 7-1 win over

Buffalo, visit the New Jersey Devils tonight before returning home Saturday to face the Devils again at the Civic

## It's about time to reinstate Shoeless Joe Jackson

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

Granted this is somewhat premature, since A. Bartlett Giamatti will not move into the baseball commissioner's office until April 1, but if he needs some food for thought over the long, cold winter, he might consider this one.

After 68 years in baseball purgatory, it may be time to take a look at reinstating Shoeless Joe

Remember that in one of his first acts as commissioner, Peter Ueberroth welcomed Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays back into baseball's good graces. That was a widely applauded act, especially welcome in baseball's current penurious period, since it cost nothing. Shoeless Joe might not generate the same headlines, but for Giamatti, an academician and historian by training, the case might be e the same as Mantle and Mays. Nothing Jackson was implicated in the 1919 Black Sox

scandal, charged as one of eight Chicago players

Cincinnati Reds. If Jackson was a fixer, he went about the task in a most peculiar manner, batting .375 as the Series' leading hitter and making no errors in the eight games against the Reds.

The word suggests an evil, conniving, wiseguy

Jackson was none of those things. He was instead the quintessential innocent, an illiterate country boy, who depended on raw talent to excel. A fixer requires more guile than Jackson, who was unable to read or write, could have mustered. He was a lamb, consumed by the wolves who

"He got a bad rap." says Donald Gropman author of Jackson's biography, "Say It Ain't So, Joe." "He was totally defamed by history. It comes down to whose word do you take, his, or admitted fixers who were granted immunity to testify? In any event, nobody ever placed him at any planning meeting for the fix." There seems little question that funny business

went on in the 1919 Series. It was so poorly executed that everybody there seemed to know something was going on. But were the villains in the piece the players who were promised payoffs some were delivered, others were not — or owner Charles Comiskey, who treated his employees like so many field hands? In any event. Jackson appears to have been swept along in the rush to judgment.

Shoeless Joe steadfastly denied his involve ment and, in fact, won partial clearance in a civil suit he filed against Comiskey for back wages in 1924. He was awarded two years of pay and the jury said it found him in no way involved in the If you were fixing the Series, though, Jackson

would have been a good man to have on your side He was arguably the most talented natural hitter of his time, compiling a career batting average o .356 for 13 major league seasons, topped by .408 in 1911, his first full year. Jackson did not, however, win the batting championship that rookie season because Ty Cobb hit .420. Some years later, Cobb was asked about Shoeless Joe.

"He batted against spitballs, shineballs emeryballs and all the other trick deliveries, Cobb said. "He never figured anything out or studied anything with the same scientific

approach I gave it. He just swung. If he'd have had any knowledge of batting, his average would have been truly phenomenal.

As if .356 wasn't phenomenal enough. Gropman said Jackson's involvement with the fix was promoted by Chick Gandil, one of his teammates and an early conspirator. "To make it work, they had to have the best pitchers and the best hitters," he said. "They had the pitchers, Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Williams. Jackson and Eddie Collins were the best hitters."

Collins, though, was something of an outcast on the team, college educated and paid decently by Comiskey, So Jackson was the guy. "The gamblers believed he was in," Gropman said.

Was he really, though? Well, in the film version of Eliot Asniof's gripping account, "Eight Men Out." Cicotte is shown cutting off a throw to the plate, an apparent bonehead play that allowed a Cincin-

The man who made the on-target throw that Cicotte felt obliged to intercept was Shoeless Joe

## **Zinsser** raps Meotti on FOI bill Republican Carl Zinsser has

criticized state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, for introducing legislation Zinsser said would have weakened the state's freedom of information laws. In a press release, Zinsser linked the move to Meotti's vote to abolish the office of inspector

general, saying he was wondering, 'Why (Meotti) is so afraid of effective overview of government operations." Zinsser, a former state senator, is challenging District Seat. Zinsser said that in 1987 Meotti introduced legislation that would allow a municipality to seek permission from the state's Free-

om of Information Commission to deny requests for information or copies of records from a person who makes repeated requests that constitute harassment Meotti said today that Zinsser is attempting "to fling as much mud as he can, and I find, in

talking to voters, that it's not

sticking." Meotti said he introduced the bill after the town of Glastonbury had to hire part-time help to research repeated requests from one citizen who submitted computer generated lists of names of other citizens asking whether they had been granted building permits and similar permits. In his news release, Zinsser

quoted an editorial from the New Haven Register which stated that the Legislature did not enact freedom of information laws for those "who only ask for information occassionally, politely, and to give it. The problem with Meotti's bill is its potential for abuse by officials who take a dislike to a person they consider

bothersome. Meotti said the editorial missed the point. He said his bill would not have allowed municipalities to do anything unilaterally but would have given the FOI Commission some authority. The commission said it did not have the authority to deal with the

situation in Glastonbury. Zinsser said the Freedom of Information laws already contain safeguards to discourage harass-

ment of agencies. Zinsser repeated his criticism of Meotti for his vote along with the majority of the Legislature to abolish the inspector general's office. Zinsser said that vote occurred when the office was conducting an investigation of the Department of Revenue Services

concerning poor tax collection Meatti has responded that the person who held the office was proposing to equip his staff with weapons. But Zinsser has countered with the argument that it the wrong person was in the job, the Legislature should have fired

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## **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

### MCC soccer is shutout

The Manchester Community College men's soccer team was shut out by two-time defending NJCAA champ Massasoit Community College, 5-0, Thursday afternoon. Massasoit is now 16-2 while MCC

MCC closes out its season Saturday when It hosts Community College of Rhode Island at 2:30 p.m. at the McCormick Athletic Complex.
Rick Robens scored twice while Matt

Bearce, Henry Opoku and John Lima added single tallies: Cougar goalie Seb Bordenaro made eight saves.

## Tie best possibility

When host East Catholic and St. Joseph clash on the soccer field Saturday morning at 11, the best either team cando is share All ecticut Conference honors. Xavier High of Middletown clinched at least a tie for the title with a 2-0 win Thursday over Fairfield Prep. Xavier finishes at 6-2 in ACC play while both the Eagles and Kadets

### Injuries slow UConn

STORRS - The injury list continues to grow for the University of Connecticut men's basketball team. Junior guard Steve Pikiell has not fully recovered from shoulder surgery and it's 99.9 percent sure that he will sit out the 1988-89 season as a redshirt. Sophomore forward Murray Williams is resting a stress fracture in his left leg and hasn't practiced with the team, yet. Senior guard Phil Gamble, the Huskies most valuable player in last year's National ing from a broken wrist and knee surgery. And added to the lengthy list Thursday were 6-foot-11 senior forward Cliff Robin-

son and 6-5 junior guard Tate George. Robinson is bothered by a tender right foot and George is suffering blurred vision in his right eye after being in scratched in practice Monday. Neither practiced Thursday. They were to be examined Thursday afternoon to determine how long they'd be

## Treacy is entered

Hockey

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE Potrick Division

NEW YORK (AP) - John Treacy, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the men's marathon, will compete in the Nov. 6 New York City Marathon, organizers announced

Treacy's second-place finish in the Los Angeles Games, in his first marathon. made him Ireland's first Olympic track and field medalist sice 1956, when Ron Delany won the 1,500 meters.

This year, Treacy finished third in the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 15 seconds, his best time ever, and dropped out of the Olympic marathon after 12.4



EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Ro Shudra, a defenseman, was traded by the Edmonton Oilers to the New York Rangers on Thursday for defenseman-left wing Jef

Crossman, 23, has one goal and two assists in seven games with the Rangers' nternational Hockey League affiliate is

Shudra was the Oilers' third-round draft choice in 1986. He was scoreless in five games this season with Edmonton's Ameri can Hockey League team in Cape Breton

### Testaverde won't start

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde injured his back in the shower this week and will not start Sunday when the Buccaneers play the Miami Dolphins, Coach Ray Perkins said. Joe Ferguson, a 16-year veteran who hasn't played a down since the first preseason game, will replace Testaverde who suffered a pulled muscle at home Tuesday and practiced on a limited basis

Perkins said Thursday the injury was only part of the reason for the change. however, and that he was hoping tha Ferguson, 38, can provide a spark for a young team that's struggled while Testa verde adjusts to the NEL. The Bucs are 2-6. Testaverde, the first pick in the 1987 draft

rating of 50.8 is the worst in the NFC

NEW YORK (AP) - Jeffrey Leonard.

traded to Milwaukee from San Francisco on

June 8, was one of seven players to file for

free agency Thursday, raising the total to

Acker of Atlanta also filed, as did catcher

Tim Laudner of Minnesota, first baseman

Willie Upshaw and outfielder Terry Fran-

cona of Cleveland and second baseman Ron

Leonard batted .235 with eight homers

and 44 runs batted in for Milwaukee after

hitting .256 for the Giants with two homers

Eligible players have until Nov. 4 to file

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Top-seeded

Zina Garrison needed only 46 minutes to

advance past Natalia Bykova of the Soviet

Union 6-0, 6-3 in the third round of the

\$100,000 Virginia Slims of Indianapolis

Louise Allen upset fourth-seeded Larisa

Saychenko of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2

and third-seeded Stephanie Rehe defeated

Mary Lou Daniels 6-1, 6-4 in other

and 20 RBI. He made \$900,000 in 1988.

Garrison breezes

third-round matches.

Pitchers Cecilio Guante of Texas and Jim

Free agent list at 33

LOOKING FOR TWO - Boston

Celtic rookie Brian Shaw, left, eyes

the basket as he's guarded by

Milwaukee's Jay Humphries in their

NBA exhibition game Thursday night

in Portland, Maine. The Celtics won,

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Bob

Lohr shot a 5-under-par 67 for a 36-hole

tournament record of 129 and a 3-shot lead

in the \$700,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

Lohr, who opened the tournament with a

10-under-par 62, bettered Chip Beck's 1984

Robert Wrenn was alone in second after

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP) - Masters

champion Sandy Lyle and British Open

winner Seve Ballesteros had rounds of

4-under-par 68 to share the first-round lead

in the \$963.00 Volvo Masters tournament.

birdies in tricky wind conditions on the

McEnroe in quarterfinals

PARIS (AP) - John McEnroe gave up

just six points in nine service games and

easily dispatched fellow American Paul

Annacone 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the

quarterfinals of the \$1.1 million Paris Open.

In other second-round play, Americans

Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein ad-

vanced. Gilbert with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over

Czechoslovakia's Miloslov Mecir and

Krickstein with a 7-5. 6-4 win over John

Fitzgerald of Australia

Lyle and Ballesteros each carded seven

his second straight 66, while Fuzzy Zoeller

was third after adding a 69 to his first-round

36-hole total by one stroke.

Lyle, Seve in front

7.020-yard Valderrama course.

Lohr keeps Disney lead

after winning the Heisman Trophy at Miami, was intercepted six times and lost a fumble that set up a Minnesota touchdown through an interpreter. in last week's 49-20 loss to the Vikings. Testaverde has thrown a league-high 22 interceptions in eight games while complet ing 49 percent of his passes for 2,062 yards and eight touchdowns. His quarterback

The scheduled 12-round fight Mexico, who used to spar against Las Vegas Hilton and will be

knockouts.

## sponse from Ramirez.

Not to be outdone, when asked

Saturday meant to him, Chavez

said: "For me it will be my 62nd

Association lightweight cham-

one another, will be held at the of the best." televised by HBO beginning at 7 tion of America thought he was The Chavez-Ramirez fight is him Fighter of the Year.

The Associated Press

to Hollywood for the World Series head of the company. He also was and now Hollywood's going to Francis T. "Fay" Vincent Jr., the former chairman and chief

executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., will become deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of baseball on April 1 when A. Bartlett Giamatti takes over as commissioner from Peter Ueberroth.

Vincent, 50, joined Columbia in 1978 after David Begelman, the former chairman, was found to said his exact role in the commis have forged checks. During Vin-cent's tenure, Columbia released defined.

"Ghandi", "Tootsie" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." Coca-Cola bought Columbia in 1983 and Vincent continued as made an executive vice president of Coca-Cola but quit last July after he was assigned to nonentertainment areas.

"I know something about running things properly." Vincent said Thursday. "I have a background as a chief executive. I have experience dealing with the

Vincent, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., said he first met Giamatti a decade ago. Vincent

## **Boxers** ignoring prefight hoopla By Ed Schuyler Jr. King announced Thursday he LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Jose Luis has a new promotional partner -

Ramirez vs. Julio Cesar Chavez heavyweight champion Mike Tyson. In another scheduled 12is a fight to stir the blood of Mexican fans. It doesn't seem to be much to the fighters. round bout Miguel "Happy" Lora of Colombia will defend the WBC bantamweight title agaist Raul "It's just another fight to get Perez of Mexico.

Both Ramirez and Chavez were past," said Ramirez, the 29-yearmanaged by Ramon Felix until old World Boxing Council light-Chavez split with Felix two years weight champion, who began fighting professionally at 14 and ago and went with Antonio who has a 101-6 record, with 82 Ramirez' frequent appearan-

ces in France over the last two what his fight against Ramirezon years stemmed from Felix' connection with promoters there. "I was very pleased with the promoters and the fans treated The 26-year-old World Boxing me very nice," said Ramirez, who became the WBC 135-pound pion, won the first 61, 49 by knockout. when he won a 12-round decision It would seem to be an added over Terrence Ali on July 18, 1987,

touch for Ramirez to have a at St. Tropez. chance to appear before Mexican He defended it with a fifthfans after 12 straight fights in round knockout of Cornelius-Boza Edwards on Oct. 10, 1987, at Paris "It's no different to me if it's a and on a disputed 12-round Mexican crowd or a French decision over Pernell Whitaker crowd," Ramirez said Thursday last March 12 in Paris.

A lot of boxing observers Even the fact that Chavez is a consider Chavez the best pound-71/2-1 favorite, drew little re- for-pound fighter in the world. "In reality. I don't hink I'm the best fighter in the world right between the two champions from now." Chavez said through aninterpreter. "I'm trying to be one

The Boxing Writers Associa the best in 1987 when they voted

## Former Columbia CEO joins Giamatti's staff

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK - Baseball went

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—W

reserve.

HOCKEY
Nettonal Nockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded JeffCrossman, defenseman, to the Edmanton
Ollers for Ran Shudra, defenseman.
PITTSB URGH PENGUINS—
Recalled Frank Pietrangelo, goaltender,
from Muskegon of the International
Hockey League, Returned Richard
Tabaracci, goaltender, to Cornwall of
the Ontario Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up Alain Raymond, goallender, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League HORSE RACING NYRA—Suspended Jose Romero 10 days for careless riding.

EMPIRE STATE GAMES—Fired Michael Abernethy, director, Named Brendon McCann director.

## Volleyball

## Rec volleyball

American Division — Six Packers def. Manchester Medical Supply 15-9, 15-6, 15-6; insurers def. Luigi's 16-14, 7-15, 16-14; Spike def. Economy Electric 15-0, 15-7, 15-7.

Standings: North Enders 6-0, Manchester Property Maintenance 6-0, Purdy Corporation 5-1, ABA Tool& Die 3-3. Economy Electric 3-3. Road Toods 1-5, Lloyd's Auto Parts 0-6, Pagani's 0-6. Women's League — Tierney's def. Ledoux Electric 15-0, 15-2, 15-9; B&J Auto Repair def. Heritage Auto Body 15-13, 15-13, 15-6; Fred's Place def. Main Pub 15-1, 15-3, 15-3; Scissors Works def. Locksmith Hair Studio 15-13, 15-9, 15-13, Standings: Tierney's 6-0, Nassiff Arms def. Guthrie Fence 15-12, 15-9, 15-13, Standings: Tierney's 6-0, Nassiff Arms 5-1, B&J Auto Repair 4-2, Gunthrie Fence 3-3, Scissor Works 3-3, Fred's Place 3-3, Heritage Auto Body 3-3, Ledoux Electric 3-3, Main Pub 0-6, Locksmith Hair Studio 0-6.

## Soccer in U.S. on rise

By Brian Trusdell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It hasn't won a single tournament or award, yet the United States appears to have improved its image as a national soccer team. "They (the United States) are

improving all the time." said Pat Jennings. Northern Ireland's famed ex-goalkeeper. "Nobody takes anybody for granted anymore, and certainly American teams are very, very fit. So it's always going to be difficult." Jennings, who is the all-time leader with 119 appearances in international events, was one of more than a dozen former international stars introduced Thursday as a prelude to Saturday's The Legends soccer match at Giants Stadium. The Legends will pit famous

soccer stars of the modern era from the Americas against the rest of the world. East still after 1st win;

Jennings' attitude, somewhat less enthusiastic than American officials and players, generally seemed to sum up the thoughts of the other players - the United States won't play with the big boys, but it has enhanced its international standing.

"The Americans have a lot of By Jim Tlerney possibilities to create a good team for the future championship (1990 World Cup)." Italy's 1982 World Cup hero Paolo Rossi said through an interpreter.

the scholastic football season. East Catholic is still searching for Jennings' and Rossi's evaluaits first victory of the season. tion follow a better than expected performance at the Olympics and must win its final four games to 5-1 blowout of Puerto Rico in achieve a winning season. August to advance to the second East, 0-6, will be on the road at round of qualifying for the 1990 World Cup. West Hartford Saturday morning In Seoul, where the Americans at 10:30. Manchester, 1-3 in the were placed in what was consi-

dered the toughest group, the United States tied defending World Cup champion Argentina East Division contest. The Eagles are coming off a 1-1. managed a scoreless draw with host South Korea and lost 4-2 to the eventual gold medalists. the Soviet Union. For Argentina, "That expe-

rience bordered on national disaster," U.S. captain Rick Davis said. "The expectations that their country had for their players and their team to be facing a country such as the United States and to be outplayed in every aspect of the game was close to being a disaster.

"Players in other nations see it (soccer in the United States) Davis said. "When we have an opportunity to play against Argentina, South Korea, the Soviet Union, as well as have other countries see us in these competitions, we gain a tremendous amount of respect." "Italy doesn't have a fear for

us, but there are those countries that respect us." Ten years ago, the U.S. team was eliminated in the early rounds of regional World Cup qualifying. Today, it's one of the favorites in the region.

"We had a successful tour in Europe last year." said Sunil Gulati, the U.S. Soccer Federation's International Games Committee chairman. "We've played in the Marlboro Cup (a series of tournaments in the United States against foreign clubs) and done well. Has our standing in the international community improved? Absolutely. We're not in the upper tier, but..."

To further improve that image, the USSF on Thursday announced the National team in preparation for the 1990 and 1994 World Cups. games, training and promotional work instead of being committed to a professional or semi- By Paul LeBar professional club or a job that would prohibit them from

The grants will cover living expenses and the USSF will work with corporate sponsors to create career opportunities. "It's a substitute for a professional league," said Gulati, who Lemieux said of Rick Meagher,

made the announcement. Fourteen players were placed on the list retroactive to Oct. 1, including much of the Olympic He's very smart, he's got a lot of "This is not Team America." Davis said, referring to the failed St. Louis' victory, which was 1983 North American Soccer keyed by Meagher's checking

League franchise formed to im-prove U.S. chances to qualify for turnaround of the game that the 1986 World Cup. "I would not Pittsburgh won 9-2 over the Blues be a part of Team America. This on Oct. 15. deals strictly with American Lemieux, who has scored in players, and it is dealing with players that will help us achieve players that will help us achieve players are the players and it is dealing with each of the Penguins' nine games as the NHL's leader with 33 scored his first two goals of the between goalie Kelly Hrudey's ranging from injuries to divorce. success in world competitions." points, set a team record in that season and assisted on a third as pads 11:29 into the period.

### for four weeks due to a leg injury. said. "The seniors on the team Meanwhile, Manchester High is set to return. Also, senior quarterback Marc Mangiafico over Windham. will also see time in the secondary along with junior reserve quar Northwest Catholic High, 2-4, in terback Chris Mueller. East, the defending Class M

state champion which went 11-0 they line up head to head and say eague and 2-4 overall will be at last year and earned the No. they're tougher than you." Enfield. 2-0-1 in the CCC East and 1-ranking in the state, has scored 4-1-1 overall, at 1:30 p.m. in a CCC 39 points this season and has

with Rockville High. The Indians visit

Enfield High Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a

allowed 138. "I think he (Mangiafico) has 28-6 loss to Notre Dame of West been very, very good," Facchini Haven last Friday night. The explained referring to Mangiafigames this season by a total of 12 Indians came up short in a 13-12 co's attitude concerning the losdecision to Rockville last ing streak after the success he points. had experienced in his previous

Northwest defeated Bassick McLaughlin and his Indians are also facing 'crunch time.' High of Bridgeport, 14-12, last "With four games left, we're Facchini noted that sophomore down to crunch time as far as a

running back J.R. Rodriguez, out winning season." McLaughlin realize that time is running out." Enfield is coming off a 37-14 win "Enfield is the kind of team that doesn't hurt itself,"

McLaughlin said. "Basically Manchester senior halfback-/defensive back Vinnie Moore missed a couple of days of practice due to illness this week and his status is questionable The Indians have lost their four

"Defensively, we're going to emphasize stopping the run," McLaughlin said. Indian senior fullback Chip Driggs has rushed for 570 yards on 93 carries



LONG REACH - Boston's Lyndon thrown by Quebec's Trevor Stienburg in

WHERE TO GO - Manchester High

running back Ed Saunders looks for

Manchester Herald

'crunch time' for MHS

Saturday

the first period of their NHL game Byers, left, moves away from a punch Thursday at Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 6-2.

streak.

## that it will pay grants to a core of players that will form the basis of the National team in preparation. Meagher comes up very big The grants will allow the players to be at the USSF's disposal for to be at the USSF's disposal for as Blues throttle Penguins

OCCM

Blues turned out to be highscoring Mario Lemieux's biggest and most persistent nemesis. there but, still, he did a good job," who led the Blues to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Thursday night. "He's very good.

very well."

## NHL Roundup

one with eight points - including six assists. This time, he was scoreless until assisting Phil Bourque and Dan Quinn on goals in the final 151/2 minutes. "We let him do what he wanted to do," Meagher, 34, said of

Lemieux's performance in the first meeting between the two teams. "He dictated the whole game, and we were awful that night. He had a step on everybody that night. We just played awful. In the only other NHL games Thursday, Boston tripped Quebec 6-2 and Philadelphia beat the New York Islanders 5-2.

fourth win - plus a tie - in the tract to exclusively promote his last five games.

Quebec rookie Joe Sakic fired a

fights.

King declined to discuss the

have allowed 33 goals in the

Johnston, Ray Bourque and

Randy Burridge all connected in

### One team came away bloodied. but not bowed, while another H.S. Roundup

found itself stonewalled Thursday in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action. Coventry High found itself in a physical battle with host Cromwell High and came away with a 1-1 tie, Coventry 1 0-1 Cromwell 1 0-1 Scoring: Cov- A. VanKruiningen, Cralthough it did suffer an injury that could prove costly come state tournament time. Bolton

Coventry ties;

**Bolton stymied** 

### Hodge reinjured

CROMWELL - It was a costly tie for Coventry as sweeperback Vanessa Hodge, just back in the lineup after being out with a knee injury, was reinjured in Thursday's deadlock.

High, meanwhile, was stymied by

Hein and fell, 4-1, in Portland

"She reinjured her right knee and may miss the (state) tournament." said Patriot Coach Chris D'Ambrosio. A total of five Patriots had to come off the field. "The rest were bumps and

"Cromwell plays aggressively. but today they were overaggressive. There was a lot of pushing and shoving after the play was overall. And there were no calls. felt the game was poorly officiated." D'Ambrosio added. Alyssa VanKruiningen tallied

for Coventry 24:07 into the first

half, assisted by Mollie Jacobson.

Lea Machinkoski answered for

Cromwell at 37: 08, also in the first Both teams are now 8-4-2 for the

day when it hosts Ledyard High at

## Marchinkoski. Saves: Cav- Maura Danehy 4, Cr-Robyn Alsup 13.

**Bolton frustrated** PORTLAND - It was a frustrating afternoon for Bolton High as it took 32 shots on the Portland goal. Only one, however, found the back of the twine as Hein was

credited with 31 saves in leading the Highlanders to victory. It wasn't the first time this year Hein derailed the best laid Bulldog plans. She turned aside 14 shots in their first meeting, a 1-0

Portland victory. '(Hein) did a beautiful job,' Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said. "She was the difference." Bolton slips to 7-6-1 with the loss while Portland improves to 7-4-3. Amher Alleman assisted by Danielle Curvlo, had the only Bolton goal. It was her third of the

Deana Salamone and Renee Marchinkowski tallied for the Highlanders. Alleman and Leah Dinocenza played well for the Bulldogs. Bolton winds up its regular season Monday on the road against RHAM High in Hebron.

year, Liz Fassler, Suzie Scianna,

## Opposites attract in intrastate clash

STORRS - Teams headed in ,uarterback Matt DeGennard opposite direction will take to the earned co-Yankee Conference gridiron Saturday at 1 p.m. when offensive player of the week the University of Connecticut hosts intra-state rival Southern for 39, 283 yards, two touch Connecticut State University at downs) against Maine. It was the Memorial Stadium on Homecom- second time this year DeGennaro

ing Day. UConn's program, coming off a big 28-21 Yankee Conference win over Maine, is accending. The Huskies, ranked No. 16 in the latest national Division I-AA poll. naro has 338 completions while are looking for their third consecutive winning campaign, going in at 5-2. The last time UConn had three straight winning seasons dates back to 1958 through 1960. In all, the Huskies had five consecutive winning campaigns under Dennis Wade, who is 76-of-155 for Robert Ingalls from 1956 to '60. A 950 yards and two touchdowns win over Southern would also give UConn 21 wins in a three-year period, setting a school record for

Southern, on the other hand, has seen its program descending. have lost their last 16 in a row. Southern won its 1987 opener before losing its last nine games. allowing 327.3 yards per game. ing off with a Nov. 6 date with Husky sophomore redshirt Delaware in Newark, Del.

honors for his performance (23 was named the conference's ffensive player of the week. DeGennaro needs eight com pletions to break Ken Sweitzer's school career completion mark of 345. In 18 varsity games, DeGen-

Sweitzer set his mark in 32 games between 1978-81. DeGennaro is fourth in career yards passing with 3.832 and third in touchdowns thrown with 30 Southern is led by quarterback running back Ivan Cropper Cropper has carried the ball 75 times for 368 yars and three

touchdowns and has caught 23 passes for 249 yards. This is the second meeting between the state schools with UConn winning a year ago, 38-21. UConn finishes its regular The Owls are averaging 268.9 season schedule with three big yards per game offensively while Yankee Conference games, start-

## Tyson strikes a deal as partner with King

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

AP photo

Tyson wants to promote fights with Don King, while Donald Trump wants \$2 million from the heavyweight champion to be spread among charities as payment for services rendered. Trump said he considers the altercation in New York in donation to be Tyson's payment August. for having helped the champion reduce the percentage Bill Cay- Tyson's hectic career. Cayton ton got from his manager's and said, "It's a total surpise to me." personal services contracts. "I don't want to answer any

the Bruins handed Quebec its fifth questions." Tyson said Thursday consecutive loss. The Nordiques after announcing at a news have made a deal." "He'll be working with me as my associatie and partner." said

the second period to break a 2-2 tie King, who also has another deal and send the Bruins to their with Tyson - a four-year con-

goal to run his scoring streak to at specifics of the deal that made selected by me." Tyson his promotional partner. when he was seeking to break his Tyson's first venture will be the lightweight championship fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and ton. The dispute was settled out of Jose Luis Ramirez on Saturday court.

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr and night at the Las Vegas Hilton. London and has been postponed contracts." Kerr's goal gave the Flyers a three times while Tyson has

"I have every reason to believe 33 to 20 percent.

said. "His hand is out of the cast. He's in a great mental attitude." Tyson suffered a hairline fracture of the right hand when he hit boxer Mitch Green in a street

Cayton was to fly to Las Vegas

"I'm happy to talk to Bill any time." King said. King declined to discuss the

tion to various charities as Tyson sought Trump's aid

Cayton's manager's cut of Tyson's person was reduced from

## **Bowling**

LaVae Industrial Mike Vignone 224-576, Al Little 205. Joe Margelony 234-585. Angus Plourde 231-573. Aaran Burnham 268-573, Leon Bilodeau 216, John McCarthy 229-595, Ken Sesso 205. Frank Urlah 228-573, Gerry Peters 219, Gary Voillere 201-558, Tony Glocomo 203, Ernle Whipple 215-596, Butch Savino 212-551, Bruce Law 214, George Russell 559, Brion Brown 204, Al Sesso 266-225-607, Paul Chares 205-235

Madeline Dieterie 209-532, Nancy Hahn 459, Mary Wright 189-525, Edith Tracy 183-479, Donna Smith 177, Joanne

p.m. New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.

**SCOREBOARD** 

### **NHL** results Bruins 6, Nordiques 2

Quebec

Boston

First Period—1, Boston, Linseman 4
(Brickley), 2:30.2, Boston, Neety St Thelven,
Janney), 11:57 (pp). 3, Quebec, Sakic 9
(Maeller, Brown), 16:45 (pp). 4, Quebec,
Poddubny 6 (Duchesne, Moeller), 18:23
(pp), Penalites—Gillis, Que, mojor (fightling), 3:45; Galley, Bos, major
(fightling), 3:45; Bourque, Bos (interference), 6:52; Donnelly, Que (interference), 16:42; Bourque, Bos (interference), 15:29; Donnelly, Que, minor-misconduct (roughing), 17:14;
Stienburg, Que, major (fightling), 17:14;
Millier, Bos, minor-miscounduct (roughing), 17:14; Byers, Bos, minor-major
(instigator, fightling), 17:14.

Second Period—5, Boston, Johnston 1 (Janney), 1:35, 6, Boston, Bourque 4 (Thelven, Joyce), 8:02 (pp), 7, Boston, Burridge 3 (Kasper, Johnston), 17:34, Penalties—Poddubny, Que (high-sticking), 6:39; Picard, Que, minor-major (roughing, 17:50; Smvfh, Que (roughing), 7:50; Lambert, Que (roughing), 7:50; Crowder, Bos, minor-major (roughing, 1fghting), 7:50; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 7:50; Jarvi, Que (roughing), 19:17; Smvfh, Que, major-gamemisconduct (fighting), 19:17; Miller, Bos (roughing), 19:17; Byers, Bos, minor-major-game misconduct (roughing, fighting), 19:17. Minnibeg 2 3 2 6 19 30
Boston & Quebec 2
Philodelphia 5, New York Islanders 2
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Priday's Games
Hartford at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipec, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Buffola at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Quebec, 7:35

(roughing), 7:90; Jarvi, Que (roughing), 19:17; Smyth, Que, malor-gamemisconduct (fighting), 19:17; Miller, Bos (roughing), 19:17; Byers, Bos, minor-major-gamemisconduct (roughing, fighting), 19:17.

Third Period—8, Boston, Johnston 2 (Theiven, Burridge), 14:26. Penalties—Vermette, Que (roughing), 2:28; Theiven, Bos (holding), 2:28; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 2:28; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 2:28; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 2:28; Donnelly, Que, minormajor (finstigator, fighting), 8:07; Miller, Bos, mojor (fighting), 8:07; Miller, Bos, mojor (fighting), 8:07; Miller, Bos, mojor (fighting), 8:07; Miller, St. (elbowing), 4:46; (culten, St. (troughing), 8:39; Roberts, St. (cross-checking), 18:53.

Shots on goal—Quebec 11-8-7—26. Boston 7:04.

Goalles—Quebec, Brunetta, 1-3-0 (15 Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 2015; Boston 2 of 4. Gooiles—Quebec, Brunetta, 1-3-0 (15 shots-11 saves), Moson (8:02 second, 18-16), Boston, Moog, 4-1-0 (26-24), A—13,354, Referse—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Ron Finn.

## Flyers 5, Islanders 2

N.Y. Islanders

1 1 0—2
Philadelphia
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Howe 2
(Tocchet, Murphy), 5:04. 2, New York, LaFonniane 5 (King, Sutter), 13:01 (pp).
Penalties—Hextall, Phi, double minor-misconduct, served by T.Kerr (high-sticking, unsportsmanilike conduct). 1:55; Norton, NY (holding), 4:14; Jonsson, NY (holding), 8:49; Vukoto, NY, malor (fighting). 11:27; Chychrun, Phi, minor-malor (instigator, righting), 11:27; Bassen, NY (sloshing), 14:45.

Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Melianby 4 (Craven, Murphy), 8:44 (pp).
4, Philadelphia, Sutter 7(Propp), 10:17(sh). 5, New York, LaFonniane 6 (Makela, Pilon), 1:5-mile course. Scott Herman, Rico (Juny), 1:52; Chynoweth, NY (hooking), 6:55; D.Smith, Phi (interterence), 9:20; Chynoweth, NY, minor-malor (instiguence), 1:17; Tocchet, Phi, malor-matchpenalty (fighting), 19:17. Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Mellonby 4 (Craven, Murphy), 8:44 (pp).
4. Philadelphia, Sutter 7(Propp), 10: 17(sh).
5. New York, LoFontaine 6 (Makeia, Pilion),
11:19 (pp), Penalites—Eklund, Phi (holding),
1:52; Chynoweth, NY (hooking),
6:55; D.Smith, Phi (interterence), 9:20;
Chynoweth, NY, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 19:17; Tocchet, Phi,
major-matchpenalty (fighting), 19:17.

## Golf

## Disney Classic results

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Flo. (AP) —
Scores Thursday after the second round of
the \$700,000 Wolf Disney World Classic
played on three seperate par-72 courses
(Magnolla, Palm and Lake Buena Vista
courses at the Walf Disney World resort):
Bob Lohr
Robert Wrenn 66-66-132
Fuzzy Zoeller 64-69-133
Gil Morgan 68-66-134
Ken Green 70-64-134
Torn Kite 66-68-134
Chip Beck 66-68-134
Rick Peorson 66-68-134
Rick Peorson 66-68-134
David Canipe 68-67-135
Dannie Hammand 67-68-135
David Edwards 66-69-135
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Mark Colcavecchia 65-71-136
Gene Sauers 69-67-136
Torn Purtzer 69-67-136
Jay Dan Blake 65-71-136

16:10.

Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Johnson 1 (Cullen, Bourque), 11:12. 4, St. Louis, Hrkac 3 (G.Cavallini, Hull), 13:31 (pp), Penalities—Siren, Pit (holding), 4:09; Rodian, StL (hooking), 7:51; Dykstra, Pit (hooking), 11:29; Hillier, Pit (high-sticking), 13:08; Dykstra, Pit, major (fighting), 15:54; G.Cavallini, StL, major (fighting), 15:54.

Scholastic

Third Period—6, Philadelphia, Kerr 6 (Howe, Propp), 11:29 (pp), 7, Philadelphia, Propp 7, 12:22 (pp), Penalities—New York bench, served by Delgarno (too many men on Ice), 4:24; Hrudey, NY, served by Vukota (delay of game), 9:46; Hrudey, NY, served by A. Kerr (delay of game), 10:40; Roupe, Phi (holding), 16:48.

Shots on goal—New York 10-9-13—32. Philadelphia 10-8-11—29. Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 8; Philadelphia 3 of 6. Goalles—New York, Hrudey, 3-3-1 (29 shots-24 saves). Philadelphia, Hextall, 6-3-0 (32-30). Blues 4. Penguins 3

St. Louis
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First Period—1. St. Louis, Bullard 1
(Hull, G.Cavailini), 4:04. 2. St. Louis,
Meagher 4 (Ragian, P.Cavailini), 14:53.
Penatites—Richter, St. (roughing), 2:37;
Errey, Plt (roughing), 2:37; Momesso,
St. (holding), 8:49; Roberts, St. (tripping),
16:10.
Second Period—3. Pittsburgh, Jehanson 1

# SATURDAY Feetball Manchester at Enfleid, 1:30 p.m. East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,

St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 11 a.m.

Girls Seccer Portland at East Catholic, 2 p.m.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Devils, SportsChannel, WTIC 11 p. — Horse Racing: Breedrs' Crown, ESPN

## Football

Calendar TODAY
Boys Seccar
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Chenev Tech, 3:30
Botton at RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Giris Seccar
Manchester at Enfletd, 3:30 p.m.
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Giris Swimming
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 3:30
Volleyball
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:45

# 10:30 a.m. Cross Country State Class Championships (at Wind-

**NFL** standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Sunday, Oct. 30
Atlanta at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Miami at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Dailas, 1 p.m.
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Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Detroit, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Secttle, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Washington at Houston, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—
Named Francis "Fay" Vincent Jr. deputy
comissioner and chief operating officer
effective April 1.

hn Stroeder, center. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Chuck Nevitt, center.

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Activated Jason
Johnson, wide receiver, from injured
reserve. Placed Karl Mecklenburg,
Ilnebacker, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed Al-bert Bell, wide receiver, Placed J.R. Ambrose, wide receiver, on injured

15-7, 15-7.
Standings: Spike 6-0, Luigi's 4-2, Six Packers 4-2. Insurers 4-2. Economy Electric 0-6. Manchester Medical Supply 0-6.
National Division — ABA Tool & Die def. Lloyd's Auto Parts 15-13, 17-15, 16-14: North Enders def. Road Toads-15-5, 15-1, 15-4; Manchester Property Maintenance 15-5, 15-11, 15-3; Purdy Corporation def. Pagani's 15-0, 15-3, 15-5.

ST. LOUIS - The oldest and

smallest member of the St. Louis "I had my share of chances out speed and he can read the play

## and he was amazing."

Bruins 5, Nordiques 2

least one point in all 11 NHL games in which he has played.

streak.

Flyers 5, Islanders 2

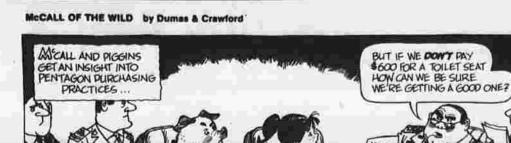
snapped a three-game losing which was originally to be held in and personal services

the fight will be held January 14 at Las Vegas, with Mike Tyson's approval." Cayton said by tele-LAS VEGAS. Nev. - Mike phone from New York. "Mike is ready to fight," King

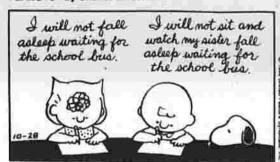
Of the latest developments in

specifics of Tyson's promotional In a letter to Tyson, Trump, a developer and hotel-casino owner 'promise of a \$2 million contribu-

managerial contract with Cay-Brian Propp scored power-play goals less than a minute apart in Tyson's scheduled Jan. 14 dereduce the ridiculous fees he was the third period as the Flyers fense against Frank Bruno, getting, both on his manager's

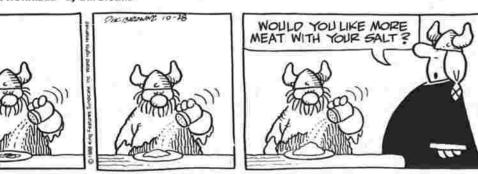


PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



I GUESS THIS \ /I'VE LEARNED Y BETTER THAN WAS A LEARNING SO MUCH LATFLY EXPERIENCE HUH WHACKED WITH BIG BROTHER? STAND I A ROLLED UP NEWSPAPER.

### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne







**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake







WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoes!



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook









NORTH

♥ A 4 ♥ Q 6 4

SOUTH

Vulnerable: North-South

North East

Opening lead: • 7

Dealer: South

◆K97 ▼K8

♦ Q 8 5 2 ♦ Q 10 9 8

•63 •AK7643

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♦ K 10 9 4



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## Bridge

### Better than a finesse

By James Jacoby

A skillful declarer finds ways to imopening bid by anyone's standards.
When South chose to freely rebid three hearts after East's two-spade over-call, it became easy for North to ask for aces and bid the slam.

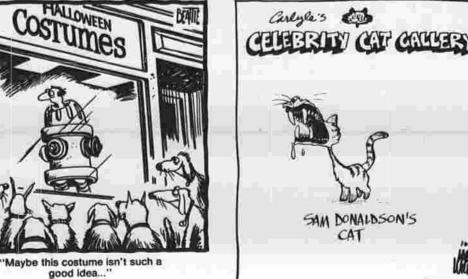
For the defense, an opening diafor the defense.

trump king, but that was the only trick for the defense.

mond lead would have been the killer. but West cannot be faulted for leading his partner's suit. Weinstein won dummy's spade ace and quickly played the
A-K of clubs, pitching a spade. Then he
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt ruffed a club with his seven of hearts. He could now give up a diamond and prove his chances of making his con-tract. Howard Weinstein, Grand Na-diamond, eventually banking on a suctional Team finalist in 1988, worked cessful heart finesse, but he saw a out the best way of playing six hearts much better play. He simply led the after he had received a favorable lead. jack of hearts from his hand. If hearts Although the South hand was mini-split 2-1, he could give up a trick to the mum in high-card strength, the seven-heart king and then get to dummy with card suit made it a good hand for an the queen to ruff one more club. Then

### SNAFU by Bruce Beattle





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

ZIPPY by Bill Griffith WHAT WOULD IT . IF 'D BEEN TH' TOP. HAVE BEEN GROSSING FAD OF TH GOING TO BE DECADE AND MERCHAN-LIKE ?? CARSICK. DISED TO TH' POINT OF TOTAL NAUSEA? LI'L ABNER by Al Capp









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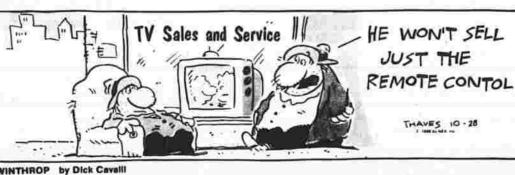
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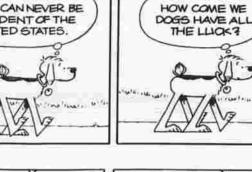
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### Puzzles

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DOWN 2 Handle of a whip 3 Queen of Olympian

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42 Fable writer

43 Series of heroic

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Any lady who is first lady likes being first lady.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words RIGAN THICY MOLDEY HAT HAPPENED WHEN THEIR SHELLFISH BUSINESS SUFFERED NANCIAL REVERSES

Answer: WAS A "OCOO - OCO Jumbles: OAKEN FAITH PREACH CUPFUL Answer: Could it be head covering for a traveler to the Arctic?—A POLAR ICE "CAP"

## Astrograph



Your chart indicates that there will be beneficial changes in your financial po-sition in the year shead. However, you must be patient, because these alter-ations may be slow in developing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Getting in-

volved with the wrong people could be an expensive experience today. Be wary of those who would try to make a profit from the assets you possess. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) if you seek advantage to the detriment of others today, you may attain what you , but the wine will turn to vinegar.

Be fair. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pride may lead you to attempt a task or an as-signment today that is beyond your talents and abilities. Don't let ego get you into something over your head.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your inclinations to take chances today could be ced. However, it's best not to gamble on a long shot. In fact, even

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be an attentive listener today or else, when you later try to remember something impor-tant, the facts could be jumbled. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not be as competent at mental gymnas-tics today as you perceive yourself to be. You won't lack enthusiasm, but you may lack breadth and vision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to be careful in your financial dealings to-

day. The limb on which you're sitting could bend or break if shaken too hard. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't do anything today that could alienate partners or associates. They're more important to your future success than you CANCER (June 21-July 22) The way you handle others today is critical to your success. If you rub people the wrong way, what you're attempting to achieve could fall far short of its mark. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to

equally as strong-willed as you are.
Don't be inflexible, it's better to give an Don't be inflexible, it's better to give inch and keep a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Underestimating your competition could lead to your undoing today. Evaluate anyone who contests you realistically and deal with them accordingly.

Current, Tawny Knaen, Eury 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.)

8:30PM (3) Garfield's Halloween Adventure (CC) Emmy Award-winning animated feature. Garfield and Odie encounter chosts and ghouls when they become

with them accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be openminded today and hear others out before drawing your conclusions. If you're
overly critical you might miss good
ideas without giving them a fair hearing.

## TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Great Santini' A Marine Corps coloriel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial meth-ods. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979. Rated PG.

5:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dream has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the 6:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40 News

(5) Three's Company Matt Houston (11) Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team (22) News (Live) (24) Doctor Who: The Seeds of Death Part 6 of 6.

[26] Charlie's Angel

38 Family Ties (CC) 61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] Casebusters Two young people enlist a cocky teen-age burglar in an at-tempt to foil a million-dollar crime and save their grandfather's security business. (60 [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Please Don't Eat the **[USA]** Fat Albert

6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2. (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Repor (38) Family Ties (CC). (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Running and Racing [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled: pro (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). B) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) 11) (38) Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files

20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline mation and live-action blend as Donald

Duck receives a colorful, tune-filled birth-day present from South America. Aurora Miranda, Carmen Molina, Dora Luz. 1945. [ESPN] SportsCenter HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw on, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In Stereo) TMC| MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw him a no-holds-barred pre-wedding party Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured (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) Newbart (CC) 40 Costy Show (CC) (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Starshot: Clay target shooting

8:00PM ③ This is America, Charlie Brown!: The Birth of the Constitution (CC) Animated. In the summer of 1787, the Peanuts gang works at Philadelphia's Constitution Hall during the Federal Consti-tutional Convention. Part 2 of 4. (5) Scooby and the Boo Brothers Ani mated After inheriting his uncle's vintage mansion, shaggy asks the Boo Brothers for help when he encounters the ghostly tenants. Voices by Don Messick, Casey Kasem (2 hrs.) (40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry en-courages Balki to watch horror movies on Halloween

9 MOVIE: 'Mazes and Monsters' Four college students get so involved in the fan-tasy world of a board game that it leads to tragedy. Tom Hanks, Chris Makepeace, Wendy Crewson. 1982. (1) Hemingway As a World War II war correspondent, Hemingway (Stacy Keach) travels with the troops who liberate Paris. There he meets his fourth wife, Mary Welsh (Pamela Reed). Years later in Idaho, Hemingway's deteriorating mental health leads to his death, (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3.

(20) War of the Worlds (60 min.) (22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny is arrested for killing a cop. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Washington Week in Review

28 MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven Ride' A town marshal dedicates himself to saving a town of Mexican widows from the threat of a gang of bandits. Lee Van Cloef, Stephanie Powers, Michael Callan, 1972. 38 MOVIE: 'Monty Python and the Holy tle wizards, warriors and a killer rabbit in

(61) MOVIE: 'Hot Dog... the Movie' Ski burns and bunnies try to outdo each other on the slopes while looking for a little rom-ance on the side. David Naughton, Patrick Houser, Tracy N. Smith. 1984. [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments (60 HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wraith' An Arizona

gang leader is challenged to a drag race by a mysterious stranger driving an unearthly car. Charlie Sheen, Nick Cassavetes, Randy Quaid. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In States) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crystal Heart' A young man restricted to a germ-free environment due to an inadequate immune system falls in love with a beautiful rock singer. Lee Curren; Tawny Kitsen, Lloyd Bochner. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

24 57 Wall Street Week

9:00PM (3) Dallas Sesson Prem brother (60 min.) 8 40 Mr. Betvedere (CC) Wesley isn't [ESPN] SportsCente

11:35PM (3) Night Court

8 St. Elsewhere

(26) Wyatt Earp

40 Current Affair

[CNN] Newsnight

26 Sea Hunt

(61) Gene Scott

(40) Hollywood Squares

12:35AM (3) Family Feud

(8) To Be Announced.

Joe Franklin

38) Hart to Hart

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

(41) Mala Noche...No

[ESPN] American Muscle

2:05AM 3 Entertain

Actress Linda Kozlowski (\* Dundee\*), (In Stereo)

12:30AM (9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock

22 30 Late Night With David Letter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Taxic Avenger' A

(16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

1:25AM [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls

1:30AM (11) INN News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

Mean Business (CC) T D hires a forme

player who's now a homeless burn. (In

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

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders'

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Wisdom' (CC) A young man becomes a folk hero when his crusade against the institution leads him to commit a string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Let's Make a Dirty Movie' Two producers at-

tempting to make a tasteful porno movie are stymied by an uncooperative cast and crew, an armateur director and an infinitesi-mal budget. 1978. Rated R.

12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

11) War of the Worlds Harrison's psychi

randmother leads the team to the aliens iO min.) (In Stereo)

(20) Friday the 13th: The Series Uncle Lewis' sinister ghost arrives on H with deadly intentions. (60 min.) [22] 30 Something is out There (CC) Jack and Ta'ra look after a gifted little girl who's being stalked by strangers. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salaza (57) State We Are In [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Sever

[ESPN] Fishing: Oak Bluffs Monster Shark Tournament (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Number One With a Bullet' An unorthodox detective and his phisticated partner put the squeeze or L.A. drug kingpin. Robert Carradine, ly Dee Williams, Valerie Bertinelli. 1987. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Amazing Capteir Nemo' Navy divers join Captain Nemo in the search for Atlantis. Jose Ferrer, Bur gess Meredith. 1978.

9:30PM (§) 40 Just the Ten of Us Season Premiere (CC) Season Premiere. Coach Lubbock intercepts a classroom note that refers suggestively to one of hi 24 Fourth Estate

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Believers' (CC) A series of bizarre murders leads a police psychologist to the leaders of an ancien 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest Season

Premiere (CC) Maggie is haunted by Bi-chard's death; Melissa weilds her new-found power over the vineyards while An-gela appears resigned. (60 min.) 5 9 26 News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled Dr Timothy Johnson reports on patient awareness about the side effects of prescription drugs (60 min.) (11) INN News 18 On Trial

20 Morton Downey Jr.

(22) (30) Miami Vice (CC) Reprise of the season finale. An explosion causes Crocket to believe he's his undercover persona, a murderous drug dealer. (60 min.) (fl) (in Stereo) 24 Metropolitan Opera Presents: Il Trovatore (in Stereo) 38 Odd Couple 41) Noticiero Univision 57) Great Performances: The Mikado

eason Premiere (In Stereo) 61) Stor Trek [ESPN] Spirit of Adventure (Taped) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' (CC) A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity throug bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy De Williams, Rutger Hauer. 1981. Rated R.

10:30PM (11) (18) Odd Couple 26 INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Y los Anos Pasan (90 min.) 11:00PM (3) (8) (22 | 30 (40 News (5) (38) M'A'S'H (9) Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC)

18 MOVIE: 'Trog' An anthropologist stu dies a troglodyte, a primitive half-ape, who is released and goes on a rampage. Joan Crawford, Michael Gough, David Griffin (20) All in the Family

61 Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Harness Racing: Breeders Crown From Campbellville, Ont. (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Three for the Road' senatorial aide agrees to transport his pol-itical idol's rambunctious teen-age daugh-ter to her new school. Charlie Sheen, Kerri Green, Alan Ruck. 1987. Rated PG.

magician uses his mystical powers to guard an Indian princess from chieftains of her native land. Bela Lugosi, Maria Alba. 1934. 11:30PM (5) Taxi (B) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) (38) Morton Downey Jr. 20 MOVIE: 'The Last Starfighter' A vi deo game wizard is recruited by an alien to help save the universe. Robert Preston,

22 (30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield (61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris

## beaten dog and restore it to health. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1959.

1:35AM (1) News (R) 1:55AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'Girls School Scree

ishing over the course of a weekend at a haunted mansion. Mollie O'Mara, Sharon Christopher, Mari Butler. 1986. Rated B. 2:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair

(11) Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed soin plays a major role in resurrecting the bodies of powerful devil worshippers. (60 20 NVR Showcase [ESPN] SportsLook

(20 (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Abortion and Divorce Law Professor Mary Ann Glendon discusses abortion in America and Europe, and why Roe vs. Wade was a social disaster. [USA] Night Flight: Short Film/ Vignettes/Gunston Segment 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite "Falcon Crest" star Susan Sullivan introduces comics Bruce Smirnoff, Joe Bolster and Ritch Shydner. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Day Glow Rock 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild buttlefield when a gang of aging outlaws tob a local railroad. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, 1969, Rated R. 12:10AM [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to "Cover Tune Rockers"

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Danger Vegas are victimized by a gang of bikers Robert Canada, Jason Williams, Kris Brax ton. 1987, Rated R. 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Blown Sky High'

While vacationing in Greece, three college students are pursued by the KGB and the CIA. Daniel Hirsch, Clayton Norcross, Frank Schultz. 1985. (11) Perry Mason

90-pound weaking is turned into a hulking superhero after falling into a truck carrying toxic waste. Mitchell Cohen, Andree Mar-anda, Jennifer Baptist. 1985. Rated R. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goe to the Movies & Coming Attractions [USA] MOVIE: 'Return of Chandu' A magician uses his mystical powers to guard an Indian princess from chieftains of 1:00AM 5 Latin Connection Fea ative land. Bela Lugosi, Maria Alba tured: performance by Noel; profile of ac-tor Jimmy Smits ("L.A. Law") (60 min.) (In Stereo)

3:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young fron-tiersmen are determined to add feminine attention to their lives by steeling seven brides. Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. Rated G. (In Stereo) 3:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sorority

(1) Monsters Premiere Desperation forces a concerned father to bring his gravely ill daughter to the Fever Man (David Mc Callum), a strange character with some 3:30AM [ESPN] PGA Golf: Walt [ESPN] Bodybuilding: USA Women, Mixed Pairs Championships (R)

1:05AM (3) Dick Clark's Golden 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco (18) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.) 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Return to Horror High' A film crew making a movie about a rash of murders that plagued a high CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:10AM [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to "Cover Tune Rockers" school years before falls victim to the same killer. Lori Lethin, Brendan Hughes Alex Rocco. 1987 Rated R 4:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prettykill' 1:15AM [USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: The Rolling Stones (CC) A pair of Manhattan police detective re baffled by a series of gruesome mu anne Snyder. 1987. Rated R.

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# FOCUS/Advice

## Caterer should eat the cost of his error

contracted to have our wedding catered by an independent caterer in the public hall we rented for our wedding. Each item was paid for separately - the band, the bar, the food preparer, even the person who provided the chairs

taking down the chairs.

We wanted to have clear consciences when we went away on our honeymoon, so everything was paid for in advance. You can imagine our shock when the caterer, at the end of the affair, said that she had miscalcuiated and there was an extra \$500 or more for cleaning up the hall and

Our contract clearly stated that waiters and set-ups were provided. Do you think that she is justified in haven't paid her. Would you?

Surgery to aid

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter has crooked

second toes. The doctor said it was because she was

born breech. Now she's 4, the toes are getting worse

and the doctor says nothing can be done. Is he

DEAR READER: Whether your daughter's toe

deformities are due to a congenital malformation or

to the breech delivery, she can be helped. Ask your

doctor to refer her to a pediatric orthopedic

specialist who can advise you about corrective

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take fertility drugs. Because

of my mixed-up cycle, I probably won't know when I

become pregnant. I also take tetracycline for acne

and I know that it does terrible things to babies

DEAR READER: The use of any drugs, including

the antibiotic tetracycline is potentially bazardous

during pregnancy. Discuss this situation with your

obstetrician before you either discontinue or begin

skin treatment would be more appropriate for your

acne while your fertility status is in doubt

taking medicine. Perhaps a topical cream or other

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of a back injury, I

saw several doctors. I subsequently obtained copie:

of my medical records. What a comedy of errors!

According to these records, I have bilateral club

feet, was born four years before my father and

seven years after my son, was injured either two

years before or after my actual injury, sough

medical care six months before the injury, and had

X-rays of my ankle. How can these people continue

DEAR READER: Sounds like a real hodgepodge

to me. Someone desperately needs a lesson in how to

take a valid medical history. I can understand a

little confusion in anyone's records, but the

I suggest that you pack up your medical records

find a doctor you can trust, tell him or her exactly

what happened, and let the healer get the right story

down on paper. In addition, you might make an

official complaint, in writing, to your state medical

society. Sooner or later, those original doctors are

going to make a gargantuan mistake. The medical

society should be able to shape them up

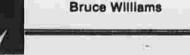
systematic foul-ups in yours must take first prize.

teeth. Should I stop the tetracycline?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

her crooked toes day I was stood up again. Peo-



Smart Money

DEAR J.L.: When an error occurs. it seems to me that one of this magnitude is inexcusable. I would be When someone bids for a job, there

is that possibility that they will under or overbid. But when you underbid you simply eat the loss. I think that your caterer is obliged to do that unless, for example, you didn't tell her beforehand that she had

to clean up the hall. You should discuss with her pre cisely whose error it was and how it

a problem I've

never seen in

your column. I

am a hair-

dresser and to-

make appoint-

ments but

ppointments!

Data Bank

RESERVES UP -

Proved U.S. crude

oil reserves

showed a surpris-

ing increase in

1987. There were

major positive re-

serve revisions in

Alaska

DEAR BRUCE: We have employed the same accountant for several years and we obviously believe him to be competent or else we wouldn't be using him to take care of our tax records and filings.

Recently, however, we had a serious problem. Our accountant made what apparently - to people knowledgeable in these areas — was a very obvious error. As a result, we underpaid our taxes considerably. Of course the Internal Revenue Service is not only requesting the money but also wants payment of interest and I contend that since he made the

mistake, he should pay the additiona tax and expenses. The accountant has agreed to pay the penalties but not the interest or the principal amount. Do you have any suggestions?

tearing out their own hair

never call to cancel, and the time other hairdressers handle no-

I've booked for them is wasted shows. Some physicians have

unless I get a "walk-in." I'm started charging patients for an

especially mad right now because office visit if they don't call and

his lady was booked for a perm, cancel 24 hours ahead of time. I

which takes twice as long as a would love to do something like

hour early while I'm eating my to be independent. They can (and

lunch, and they expect me to do) charge a "no-show," and I

hurry up so they can get out early. think they should. In fact, a

Sorry I got so carried away, "no-show" should insist on pay-

Abby. I just want to know how ing the hairdresser for the time

26.9 27.3

1986

growing.

I'm very accommodating. I've handle this problem?

regular set, so I'm really out two that.

come in early and stayed late.

and even come in on my day of

so inconsiderate, it's maddening.

or some clients. Some people are

I've had women come in half an

LOS ANGELES

No-shows have some stylists

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

How do other hairdressers

DEAR GETTING: It all de-

pends. The busy hairdressers

who are always booked can afford

U.S. Energy Reserves

Oil and gas on hand

Natural

8.2 8.1

1987

Billions of barrels

GETTING ULCERS

191.6 187.

Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Mancheste

and one that you should accept.

Penalties are his responsibility

because the error was his. However

the taxes themselves are a different

matter. You owe the taxes and the

interest on them because they were

due regardless of the mistake and, in

the meantime, you have had the use o

I think your accountant has handled

this matter very professionally and

should be complimented. Let's face it.

we all - accountants, lawyers

doctors, bricklayers, columnists and

talk-show hosts - make mistakes

Given that, I think the proposition you

have been offered is an equitable on

Bruce Williams, America's top

However, the average hair-

dresser lacks the courage to

charge for the hole in his book -

which also puts a hole in his

plea for women to be a little more

pocket. It's not fair, and this is a

considerate. No-show? Pay the

DEAR ABBY: Every time you

you realize that even with "slid

reach for some people

ing fees." the cost is still out of

old, desperately needs psychiat-

ric treatment. Our insurance

covers only 10 visits a year, and

the psychiatrist said she needs a

least two visits a week for three

years! He offered me a specia

rate of \$50 per session. Abby.

make \$275 a week and I can'

afford even one session a week.

When will insurance companies

realize that mental illness is just

as serious as physical illness? My

daughter's problems are no

going to go away if left untreated.

ut I am powerless to help her

Her father deserted us, so I am

DEAR MOM: A great tragedy

in these enlightened times is that

emotional illness is just as

important as physical illness.

Please don't give up because you

help your daughter needs. Con-

tact your county or state mental

health services. The United Way

will make referrals for free or

low-cost mental health care

There is low-cost counseling

available through some local

YWCAs. Treatment within your

ability to pay is available. Good

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## **PEOPLE**

## Movie director speaks out

PARIS (AP) - American movie director Martin Scorsese says he is "saddened" by the violent demonstrations against his film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," including a Paris theater fire last weekend that left 13 people In an interview on French television

Thursday night, Scorsese called his film "very religious" and added, "These acts of violence and brutality are absolutely gratuitous.' Reacting to comments by Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, archbishop of Paris, that the

film was disrepectful, Scorsese said: "It absolutely does not surprise me that those who have not seen the film react like this. It is a regrettable misunderstanding."

French authorities charged five men for the Saturday night fire at the St. Michel theater, one of only two Paris cinemas showing the film. The fire was the most recent event in a campaign of violence aimed at scaring spectators and driving the movie out of French cinemas. The film, which aroused widespread controversy in the United States, opened in 17

Paris theaters Sept. 28. Roman Catholic church officials condemned sional help, I cringe. I don't think the weekend violence, but advised against seeing the movie, which portrays Jesus Christ as having human passions, including a dream sequence in which he has sex with prostitute My daughter, who is 10 years Mary Magdalene.

### Two win Sakharov prize

STRASBOURG, France (AP) - Nelson Mandela and Anatoli Marchenko, a Soviet dissident who died after a hunger strike, have won the European Parliament's first Sakharov prize for freedom of thought Mandela, the 70-year old South African founder of the African National Congress who

has been in jail for 25 years, was awarded the prize for his stand against apartheid, it was nnounced Thursday. Marchenko, who spent more than 20 years in

prison, was one of the Soviet Union's best-known dissidents until his death at age 48 last year after a hunger strike. His widow Larissa Bogoraz will receive the prize, which he won for his book on life in Soviet prisons and

## lacocca named chairman

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has been named chairman of a new advisory board at Lehigh University's Iacocca Institute The institute, named after the prominent

1945 Lehigh graduate, was formed with facocca's support to study and promote global competitiveness for U.S. businesses. The 10-member advisory board was formed to help guide the institute's development of research Admission is free. and education programs.

Lehigh President Peter Likins said the board, which comprises business, finance, labor and education leaders, held its first meeting Thursday.

## 'Zorba' composer home

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Mikis Theodorakis, the burly composer of "Zorba the Greek" fame, returned home to take a break from the music business and recover from a mild heart problem he suffered on a foreign tour. Theodorakis, who returned to Greece on Wednesday, said he would undergo tests on his

physical sickness but that I'm tired. I came to the brink of a heart attack and I now feel very tired," Theodorakis told reporters at Athens The 63-year-old composer and former Communist parliamentarian suffered a mild

form of heart seizure Oct. 23 while touring "The doctors have recommended that I stop the concerts and all other activities that may harm my health," Theodorakis said.

## Movie, series due

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander says he's unsure what tack Warner Brothers Television will take in portraying his family's Australian adventures, described in his book "Six Months

But his kids suggest it would be similar to National Lampoon's "European Vacation" starring the bumbling Chevy Chase, Alexander "That movie was about a not-so-perfect

family staggering along on a European vacation," said Alexander, now University of Tennessee president. When his second term ended in January 1987, Alexander and his family went on a six-month

sojourn in Australia. After his book was published, Warner Brothers bought the rights to produce a two-hour made-for-TV movie and a comedy series, Alexander said Wednesday.

# WEEKEND

## Frightening events to celebrate goulish holiday

ween weekend that we'll be celebrating over the coming three days. There are plenty o opportunities to frighten your friends, show off your finery or decorate pumpkins.

The fun starts tomorrow morning, as the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library shows "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the Walt Disney version of the classic tale by Washington Irving. That film will be shown, free, at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m., a 20-foot tractor trailer truck, loaded with about 200 pumpkins, will pull up in front of the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St. Youngsters can choose their own pumpkins for the pumpkin decorating contest, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Paints and other decorating necessities will be

Pumpkin painters will want to hurry from there to the Manchester State Bank, to line up for the Costume Parade, which begins at 1:30 p.m. This year's parade is led by the Bennet Junior High School Band, the Bennet mascot and a mystery merchant from the Downtown Manchester Association, dressed as an animal. Two clowns will be participating, as

The parade ends in Center Park, at about 2:30 p.m., where and Sunday at 6 p.m. for museum Peanutbutterjam, the popular children's singing group, will non-members. No one is admitted present a free concert. If it's after 8:30 p.m.

eld at 2:45 p.m. in the auction louse at the back of the Manches-

That perennial favorite, the Lutz Children's Museum Haunted House, will be open Saturday and Sunday nights and Monday afternoon. It will not be open tonight, as indicated in flyers which went home with Manchester's public school students. Activities include crafts, re-

freshments, fortune telling, a movie and, of course the haunted house itself. Doors open Saturday members, and at 7 p.m. for On Monday afternoon, a

will be presented for the younger ghosts and goblins, from 1 to 3: 30 p.m. Price of admission is \$1.50 or museum members, \$2.50 for non-members. Adults are encour aged to attend in costume. Adults will enjoy the VFW Halloween Costume Dance, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Anderson Shea Post Home, 808 E Center St. The Sharpshooter Band will play and snacks will be provided. Admission is \$7.50 per

Also for adults only is the Real Art Ways Halloween Party, subtitled Nightmare on Allyn Street. From 9 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m., grown-ups in costume car cavort and fool around, all to support those "little devils" at the Hartford Arts Center. Admission is \$10 per person. The party is at 94 Allyn St Hartford Sunday, the area's premier

storyteller, Gertrude Blanks, will present tales of terror at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, This for children ages 4 and up, will be called Ghost and Goblins in Connecticut. Tales will be told by the light of flickering jack-o lanterns, and participants are encouraged to come in costume The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Call 236-5621 on Saturday to make a reservation.

Monday afternoon at 3:30. children are welcome to don their costumes for Mary Cheney Li-



Party. The Friends of the Library sold Saturday, from 10 a.m. to and the library staff will serve

Bolton Women's Club is preparing for the Bolton Children's Halloween Party, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at Bolton High School. There will be games, prizes, treats and more. Tickets will be Cedar St. Admission is free, for whole family.

will award prizes to youngsters noon, in front of Bolton Phar- ble Islands Road, Stony Creek. In macy, 667 Boston Turnpike, for \$1 spite of the theater's name, this is each. Admission at the door is not a play done by puppets, but by

> from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Admission is \$8. No true horror Mahoney Recreation Center, 120 here, this is entertainment for the

tests and refreshments. There is a 50-cent fee for each trip through the haunted house. Interested in driving a bit

Throughout the weekend, you can visit the Connecticut Trolley Museum, on Route 140 in East Windsor, for Rails to the Darkside, a Halloween festival, From 6 to 11 p.m., tonight through Monday, you can enjoy an old fashioned barn dance and cos tume party, complete with pump kin carving and best costume

contests. Photos will also be

snapped with your favorite monster or demon. If you're brave enough, stroll through an illuminated path to a haunted parlor car, which will ride through a frighteningly landscaped countryside. Becaus young children will not be permitted on these cars. But more conventional trolley rides will be available as well. For more formation, call 623-7417.

You're sure to enjoy the witty play, "Count Dracula," being presented at Stony Creek's Puppet House Theatre, 128 Thim-The Recreation Department night, Saturday, Sunday and Nov. Party will be Monday evening 2 through 5 are at 8 p.m.

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### Beer and ...

The South Windsor Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. at St. Francis Church on Ellington Road. For \$15 per person, participants get a German buffet, beer, wine and soda, and dancing with disc jockey Mike Donatelli. For information and reservations, call 644-8398 or 289-5244

## From olde days

Ye Olde Tyme Fair is coming up at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be crafts, baked goods. Vermont cheese, a luncheon and a quilt raffle.

## At the keyboard

A new harpsichord, given to Emanuel Lutheran Church by Doris Stevens in memory of her parents will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at a 4 p.m. concert. Musicians will include Cyrus Stevens. violin; Kevin Andersen, recorder; Nancy Perrett. soprano: Donna Murphy and Mel Lumpkin. harpsichords; and the Emanuel Church Choir.

## A little night music

The Camerata Ensemble, a well-known chamber music trio, will present a concert at the First Church of Christ, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury, on Sunday evening at 7:30. Violinist Cynthia Treggor is concert mistress of the Hartford Symphony, and Laura Kane Elliot if the principal cellist of that group. Carolyn Woodard is the head of the piano department at the Hartford Camerata Conservatory, and is founding member of the Camerata Ensemble

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To celebrate Australia's bicentennial, the Sydney

Symphony Orchestra will make its first visit to the

concert will include a work called "Mangrove." by

composers. The concert is at 8 p.m., and tickets are

United States this autumn. Tonight, the orchestra

will be at Jorgensen Auditorium, at the Storrs

campus of the University of Connecticut. The

Peter Sculthorpe, one of Australia's premier

between \$7 and \$15, with discounts for senior

## And the trumpets shall sound

A concert for four trumpets will be presented at South United Methodist Church. 1226 Main St., on Saturday at 8 p.m. The event will feature music written for four trumpets, both accompanied and unaccompanied. There will be both classical music and such fun pieces as "Bugler's Holiday." by Leroy Anderson. Musicians will be Ross Tucker, Kenneth Tedeschi, Frank Tamburro and Laurent Gareau, trumpet, and David Clyle Morse on organ and piano. A suggested admission of \$3 will be requested, but the concert is free to all youngsters. through grade 12.

Big Bird and Cookie Monster will tell the tale of how the "Sesame Street" television show was launched 20 years ago, when the "Big Bird Sesame Street Story" comes to the Hartford Civic Center. Performances are tonight at 7. Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 4:30 p.m. From oldtimers like Telly Monster to a newcomer. Hoots the Owl, the Muppets of Sesame Street will all be there. For reservations, call 249-6333.

## Indian festival set

For the birds

Many Americans know little about India, but this South Asian nation has a full and complex intellectual legacy, spanning 4,000 years. A new exhibit at the Science Museum of Connecticut titled India. A Festival of Science, will acquain visitors with India's early contributions to world civilizations. From mathematics to metallurgy. India was at the forefront. The exhibit will be at the museum. 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. through Jan. 15.

## Seniors hold fair

The annual Senior Center Holiday Fair will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be knit and crocheted items, ceramic works, dried flower gifts, jewelry, baked goods and more. Lunch and refreshments will be served. All proceeds will be used to defray the cost of senior citizens' meals.

## In a cozy corner

The Ladies Guild Fall Bazaar and Christmas Fair for St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church, 41 Park St. The fair will include handcrafted articles, children's items, plants, afghans and a luncheon

## Deck the halls

Glastonbury's garden clubs, students and volunteers are decorating the Welles-Shipman-Ward House. 972 Main St., Glastonbury, with natural materials of the harvest season. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, the house will be open for a Fall Harvest Festival, with music and refreshments. Weavers and Piecemakers will display their crafts. The Connecticut Independent Rifles, a late 18th century style military unit, will be encamped on the grounds. Admission is \$2.50.

### BIG BIRD — "Sesame Street" characters and the "Muppets" will be on hand this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. The bigger-than-life characters will tell the tale of how the program began some 20 years ago.

## In the jungle

Manchester artist, Richard Miller, will bring his life-size fantasy animals to Hartford for an exhibit at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave. The exhibit called Fantastic Jungle opens Saturday with a reception from 2 to 4: 30 p.m., and will hang through Nov. 30.

## A grand bazaar

The Parish Village Bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church education building of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, located on the town green. There will be handcrafted items, homebaked goodies, attic treasures and a lunch room.

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## Pollution, which is on the rise, is expensive

corporation was charged with selling products that allegedly contaminate, rather than purify, drinking water as a result of cancer-causing filters. The critical issues raised here have implications that go far beyond the initial financial, social and economic objectives. The lives of all of us are deeply

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and fertilizers have maximized farm productivity, but in more and more this writing more than \$100-billion in cases they're found to be harmful lawsuits outstanding against polluwhen they wash into streams and and by many states are expected to How should you look at the effects of cals, though, is likely to cut crop the environment on your investment

Real estate. The recent an- waste disposal, much in the news strategy? Some industries could take a real beating, others will benefit as environmental issues heat up. Among the companies that are likely to be ■ The chemical and petroleum industries. A single oil spill can result in millions of dollars in liability. Companies can be held liable for unforeseen effects of their products, which can produce gigantic settle-

m The insurance industry. While it is now difficult and expensive to get made. Among them are: Recycling companies. Aluminum also. 

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nouncement that all homes should be lately, is slated to surge in growth. tested for radon simply underlines the problem. People who bought homes in Howard Beach, Mo., 15 years ago, panies. Asbestos removal alone is only to find out that the town had a expected to become a multi-billion nothing almost overnight.

serious pollution problem have dollar business by 1990. That's belearned a terrible lesson, as did cause the majority of buildings homeowners near Love Canal. Sur-constructed in the U.S. before 1970 prising and sudden developments can contained the carcinogenic material. reduce property values to virtually Removal requires specialized training and equipment - it's not a But some industries are likely to do-it-yourself project. Companies

contaminated soil fall into this area

time, as has paper. Paper recycling is especially likely to become more The tragicomic plight of the New York garbage barge a year ago illustrates a profitable in coming years because eading problem facing the country acid rain pollution has reduced we're producing a lot of trash and pulpwood crops, driving up the cost of don't know what to do with it. The paper. The Environmental Protection EPA is funding research in solid-Agency and many states and municiwaste disposal. Companies that come palities have instituted programs up with solutions will face an designed to make recycling more almost-unlimited demand. attractive. The recycling of other metals and even of plastics also is

■ Waste disposal companies. This can be a minefield for the investor, because many such companies have been laced with corruption. New laws being considered at the federal level ies with the technical wherewithal to handle wastes properly. Medical

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Private industry will provide many o How can you weigh these factors as you consider investments? First, consider the potential exposure of a company to catastrophic loss due to environmental liability. Be on guard: a single accident can quickly cripple a

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Research companies. The envir onmental problems that are with us today are just the tip of the iceberg The long-term effects of pollution i its many forms are being studied, and solutions must be found if the planet is to survive. Solutions to ozone and carbon dioxide pollution must be developed if the terrifying specter o the greenhouse effect is to be halted

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Application No. 1303 Barbara A. Moore and
Denise V. Morrill - Approved a special exception under Article II. Section 16.15.01(a) to allow a
restaurant in an industrial Zone, 166 Colonial
Road, with a condition
that the hours of energy breakfast and lunch hours, Monday through

Application No. 1394 -Robert R. and Dorothy M. Boulay - Denied a special exception under Article IV, Section 5.01.0210 allow area at an existing auto-mobile repair site at 390 New State Road, Indust-rial Zone.

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> LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Ct., held on October 17, 1988, the following action was taken: #500- Flood Prone Regulations (Zoning Regs.) #538- Modifications to the Rear Lot Regulations (Zoning & Subdivision Regs.)

#545- Eugene Sammartino, Woodlands II, plans dated 8/15/88. #546-Joseph Remesch, 1 lot subdivision, plans dated 3/23/88.

Approved with conditions. The details of the above actions taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the Minutes of the meeting in the affice of the Tawn Clerk. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of October, 1988 ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

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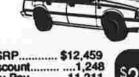
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