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Fitzwater said, "The nomination is Supreme Court, but said that no lis of replacements for Bork had been me, the president does not want consideration of any alternative candidates," Fitzwater said.

Reagan to withdraw his name, the

president "would urge him to fight

The spokesman confirmed that

the Justice Department maintains

On Wednesday, Reagan and

Senate supporters did their best to

cheer Bork as he shuttled from the

walked in, I think he's a little more

determined to hang in there," said

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole

Still, Bork's supporters made

clear that the appellate judge was

White House to withdraw his name

today (Wednesday), and said he

would be in touch," Tom Korologos

lobbyist brought in by the Whit

House to help Bork, told reporters

Leonard Garment, a Washington

"He will not decide anything

White House to the Capitol.

But he also left room for Bork to ask that his name be withdrawn from wants it to be." The announcements by Bumper and Sarbanes, in speeches on the Senate floor, pushed to 50 the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppo-

nents of Robert H. Bork moved to

within a single vote of victory today

as Democratic Sens. Dale Bumpers

of Arkansas and Paul Sarbanes of

not dead until the vote is taken.

Maryland declared their

Presidential spokesman Marlin

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987

nomination, according to an Associated Press survey. Thirty-four senators have said they would Support Bork, with the rest undeclared. Fifty-one "no" votes would ensure defeat for Bork in the Because of Bork's plunging chantee already is combing the back-

grounds of possible replacement Bumpers said Bork is "such a

whether he could render simple There were widespread rumors that Bork would come to the White for the nomination only if the House today — as he did Wednesday - to meet with the president. But Fitzwater said there was no campaign in support of his

indication the nominee wanted to confirmation. heard (from Bork). Our assump- would quixotic and pointless, tion is that we're fighting it out to a Garment said late Wednesday in

lawyer who is advising Bork, sai the judge would continue his ques agree to wage a full-scale national "He's not willing to conduct a don't know. We have not solitary crusade because that

Showdown in Eighth seems likely tonight

showdown among Eighth Disact on removing four questions about the town-district agreement trict leaders over a district-town from the Nov. 3 election ballot. agreement may take place tonight at an emergency meeting of district directors called at the request of

Tonight's meeting is set for 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 Main St. Its purpose, according to a notice morning, is to discuss petitions submitted by district electors. The petitions filed by district voters ask for a special meeting to

Dog gets

medal for

heroism

something like that.

The hero is a mutt named Happy.

who in the early morning hours of

July 26 alerted his sleeping owners

Since then, Happy, who belongs to Raymond Cornell, 75, and his

wife, Lucille, 74, has been raking in

the accolades. He has been in

newspapers and on television news-

casts, but the biggest honor came

Happy received a special hero-

ism award on Tuesday from the

Connecticut Humane Society, at the

ociety's Newington headquarters

The award is given infrequently

said Don McGee, the society's

public relations director. He said

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home at 156 Branford St.

By Bruce Matzkin

Herald Reporter

The district clerk, Helen Warrington, Wednesday morning submitted a legal notice to the a special meeting would be held withdrew the notice, saying she had been instructed to do so by the district's legal counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr. Please turn to page 8

growers, but apples and sweet corn cells to swell, Marrotte said. As a Route 44 A. Coventry, said he got uffered a lot." Buckland said.

drought. Although some farmers' crops were smaller, restored.

summer has reduced the size of pumpkin crops in some areas of the state, said Leonard Krough, agri-cultural marketing information

of Agriculture. because many farmers planted extra crops, and there's no shor-

I had last year," said Leslie Buckland, who owns a farm at 619 Although his pumpkin crop is smaller. Buckland stressed that he

"I don't have one-quarter of what

has no shortage "Every farmer there is that's worth a salt always plants five times as much as he "Unbeknown to most of you city

Leslie Buckland of 619 Hillstown Road discusses his

pumpkin crop, which he said is about one-quarter

folks, we had a drought this year.

Laser game: Town hints at battle plan / page 3

Aid to contras: Give peace a chance / page 7

down ... because of lack of water." said Edward Marrotte, a consumer stay the same, but the yield is areas we have irrigated, the size horticulturist at the Agricultural different." Yield refers to the and quality is as good as usual. We Experiment Station in Storrs. weight and volume, which is used to really didn't suffer that badly." "This year, we had virtually no rain in July and August, and a lot of rain tion.

was much lower. In 1986, 6.79 inches corn, suffered.

in July, according to the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks. This year, 3.66 inches fell in June 209 Hillstown Road, "Cantaloupes average rainfall is 3.54 inches for June and 3.52 inches for July. August and September of this year affected produce prices, however, made up for earlier lows, with 4.25 because of competition within the

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES year," he said.

result of the drought, vegetables only half a pumpkin crop from the and fruits will be smaller. "You're areas on his farm that weren't going to have the same number of as big. The number of fruits may

The lack of rain during the first this year said they were getting Although the average amount of two summer months prevented higher prices for the pumpkins because of the drought. "Most rainfall for June through Sep- seeds from germinating, Krough tember was higher this year than in said. As a result, early crops such 1986, rainfall for June and July 1987 as tomatoes, squash and sweet

Jewell said that the only way crops," said Althea Jewell, who Botticello can irrigate is to rent works at Henry Botticello's farm at and only 2.27 in July. Normal didn't have the size because it was charge more for the fruits and

vegetables," she said. Krough doesn't think the drought state and from neighboring states. of crops."When you have to depend on Mother Nature to furnish you inches in August and 7.19 inches in state and from neighboring states.

TODAY

Tax collector quits in Andover dispute

ANDOVER - Tax Collector Sandra G. Bidwell has submitted a that requires any person collecting letter of resignation, effective Nov. 30, because of differences between be appointed by oath and to be B. Duchesneau over policy regarding tax collection by others when records. Bidwell is not in her office. "This resignation was brought of tax collection by (Duchesneau)."

the letter states. Bidwell lists as her

reason for resigning major policy

changes that were made by Duchesneau and, Bidwell claims, implemented without her knowledge. Duchesneau ended the practice of allowing the tax collector's secretary and another clerk to collect axes when Bidwell is not in. Bidwell, a part-time town official. works only 14 hours a week, so the

Since 1965, when the position of selectmen's secretary was created. the secretary's duties have in-

change until a week later. Bidwell said she had to deal with irate taxpayers who had been turned away when they went to pay their taxes Aug. 3.

Duchesneau, who took office July 1,

researched a Connecticut statute

taxes in place of the tax collector to

recorded with the secretary of the

state and administrator of public

Bidwell's absence.

With this new knowledge, Du-

Bidwell became upset when she

learned of the change, which took

place Aug. 3, the last day taxpayers

could pay their July taxes without a

, penalty. She claimed that Duchesneau did not inform her about the

War on trucks Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not sure what more can be done to

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Foes of Bork

one vote away

from a victory

Human: Twins best

RAYMOND CORNELL HOLDS HAPPY ... dog gets medal for heroism

there is no shortage of pumpkins, a state Department of

Agriculture official said. Buckland displays his pumpkins

Pumpkins smaller, but supply good

smaller than last year's because of an early-summer in a 90-year-old farm wagon that he recently had

By Nancy Concelman

This Halloween, people may be paying slightly more for the pumpkin that goes under the knife or into

specialist at the state Department Krough doesn't believe prices won't go up drastically, however.

time she is available to collect taxes

were any higher this year than last with rain, you're up against a

AIDS and war Linda Durand says the fear she sees in her AIDS patients today is

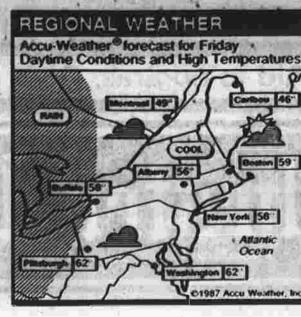
witness to in Vietnam, where, as a

25-year-old nurse, she cared for GIs with gaping bullet holes in their bodies. Story on page 13.

ing, other than to continue a "war chesneau told the selectmen's on trucks" he initiated last year. secretary to stop collecting taxes in Story on page 4. Clear and cold

Advice _____ 14 Lottery ____ Business ____ 21 Obituaries ____ I Classified _ 21-24 Opinion _____ 6 realization that more hours were Comics ______ 16 People ______ 2 needed when the tax collector Connecticut __ 4 Sports ____ 9-12 would be available. According to Entertainment 17 Television ____ 17 Focus _____ 13 U.S./World __ 5, 7 Please turn to page 8 Local news __ 3, 8 Weather _____ 2

THE WEATHER



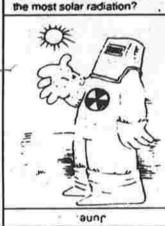
Much of nation clear; temps dip in Midwest

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped to freez- shortly before midnight, breaking in the Midwest today as much ling a record low of 33 set in 1952. of the nation was under fair skies. Rain was scattered across

Maine and the eastern Great Lakes region but most of the rest of the nation was dry, with clear to partly cloudy skies prevailing. Early-morning temperatures today were in the the 20s to 30s across much of the Midwest.

Weather Trivia In which month does the northern hemisphere receive the most solar radiation?



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress

Elizabeth Taylor, who has gone

from svelte beauty to obesity and

laugh along with Joan Rivers and

others who poked fun at her

loudest, even when I was on the

verge of tears," she said in an

interview published in No-vember's Ladies Home Journal.

making the jokes when knew I

diet after turning her life around

at the Betty Ford Clinic to stop

Her physical transformation

included minor plastic surgery to

firm her chin after losing weight,

Asked whom she consider

beautiful, Taylor said actresses

Sissy Spacek, Meryl Streep,

Kathleen Turner and Debra Win-

ger "all have a special radiance.

And, thank God, the big studios

aren't around to tell them to

become a blond or to fix their

The 55-year-old Taylor also

"I think Bette Davis is one of

the most beautiful women I know.

She's had a stroke and coped

bravely with so many things. She

has a wonderful face." Taylor

said. "I think Katharine Hepburn

is a beautiful woman, too. Both

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) -

Actor Peter O'Toole's custody

these women radiate energy."

Closed dispute

noses the way studios used to."

listed two of her elders.

her drug and alcohol abuse.

was responsible," Taylor said. The actress said she went on a

"How could I hate the person

"My laugh was always the

Laughing Liz

scattered rainshowers or snow flurries in the upper Ohio Valley and central Appalachians; widely scattered rain over northwest Montana; scattered

> sota; and mostly sunny skies over the southern two-thirds of the Highs will be in the 40s to 50s from northern Montana to the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, Appalachians and New England: 80s in south Florida and from interior sections of California to the southern Plains; 90s to around 100 across the desert Southwest; and 60s to 70s across most of the

Today's forecast called for rain

likely over northern New Eng-

rain or snow in northern Minne

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 25

rest of the nation.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Cara J. Damano, 10, who lives on Bruce Road and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clearing and colder. Low 30 to 35 with frost possible. Friday, sunny but cool. High 55 to 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing and colder. Low near 40. Friday, sunny. High near 60.

Point: Small craft advisory. Wind west 15 to 25 knots today. Northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday morning. Southwest 10 to 15 knots Friday afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and 2 feet or less tonight and Friday. Partly cloudy today. Clear tonight and

Words For Rich llionaire T. Boone Pickens has plenty of company. Experts estimate that there are now about 1,000,000 millionaire families in the United States. According to some sources, the richest person in the nation is Gordon Peter Getty. Forbes Magazine, however, lists Sam Moore Walton as the nation's richest billionaire. Walton runs a chain of discount stores. The term "millionaire" was coined in the year 1740. The first "billionaire" appeared in 1861.

DO YOU KNOW - Jean Paul Getty's empire is based primarily on what product?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Totu is a cheese-like duct made from pressed soybean curds.

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Almanac

Oct. 8, 1987 Today is the 281st day of 1987 and the 16th day of autumn.

quarter (Oct. 14). TODAY'S TRIVIA: What is Chevy Chase's real first name? (a) Chevy (b)

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in BY PHIL PASTORET 1871, the Great Chicago Fire began One thing wrong with functional furni-when, according to legend, Mrs. ture is that you can no longer have fun O'Leary's cow kicked over an oil lamp searching for loose change between

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eddie Ricken-There's a fortune to be made if some backer (1880); Bruce Catton (1899); one can develop a fabulous image pol-Billy Conn (1917); Jesse Jackson ish to sell to the public relations

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 6) and last

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The Bible is noth- TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Actor ing but a succession of civil rights Chevy Chase was born Cornellus Crane struggles by the Jewish people against their oppressors" — Jesse Jackson. Chase in New York City in 1943.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The strong

take it from the weak and the smart

take it from the strong. In your commer-cial involvements today, bullies are no

structure a situation that has become

rather shaky. Don't wait for associates

Astrograph



Friday, Oct. 9, 1987 Focus your hopes on practical goals in the year shead, and you will experience a time of fulfillment. If your think realistimeasures can be taken today to recally, the results will be positive. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will do out realizing the value of your gesture. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in order to However, the recipient will know and advance personal interests today, you'll will not forget. Major changes are have to be bold and assertive, yet con-

ahead for Libras in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91328, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Coopera-tion is the key word today. Others will CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to utigo out of their way to help you if they perceive that you're willing to do the possible today. Participate in activities same for them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you a

have been contemplating embarking on some type of self-improvement prosome type of self-improvement program, begin it now. You'll start reaping its benefits today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Organization and management are your strongest suits today. If you're involved in a venture that's been faltering, straighten

It out now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The resewill be gratifying. ervoir of strength you have to draw on today is impressive. However, to be as © 1947, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Current Quotations

"What you saw was a rather frantic performance by a man America." - Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who heads an anticontra aid lobbying effort, after more contra aid.

against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa

saying the White House didn't do

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Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing and colder, Low 30 to 35. Friday, sunny but cool. High around 55. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk



ordinance should be allowed to remain on the books were hinted at during the first day of hearings in Rockville Superior Court on Wednesday Much of the day's proceedings were taken up by attorneys' efforts to establish the facts in the case. But the lawyer representing the town, in his questioning of sessman who is fighting the ordinance, revealed what may be the town's strategy to defend itself. sday's hearing also revealed new details

VERNON - What could become important issues in

Middle Turnpike. Passage of the ordinance, which prohibits the Laserquest center from opening at its proposed location, was prompted by neighborhood position to that particular business. Wednesday was the first of three consecutive days of hearings, after which Judge Robert Stengel is to decide whether to make permanent a temporary injunction against the town granted in August to the developers of

HARTFORD ATTORNEY Marshall K. Berger, who is representing the town in the case, focused most of his that the closing on the Laserquest site has been delayed questions on the ownership of Laser Games and two three times and will probably be delayed beyond the other companies in which several stockholders in

the three companies. The two other companies involved in Laserquest are Laser Games International which is selling the termining whether Manchester's amusement center

franchise for the Manchester Laserquest to Laser Games of Hartford, and 587 Middle Turnpike East Associates, a real estate partnership formed to buy the former Mott's Shop-Rite and lease it to Laser Games.

LASER GAMES' originally charged that enforcement of the ordinance could cause Laser Games of Hartford and 587 Middle Turnpike East Associates to could result in bankruptcy. ut the proposed laser entertainment center at 587 E. But under questioning by Berger, Harold R. Cummings, the corporate director of Laser Games,

> from a five-year lease agreement with the real estate deadline on the closing of the property. In earlier testimony. Cummings said that Laser Games of Hartford had already invested \$700,000 on equipment and services for the Manchester entertainment center. He said the equipment could be used in an

entertainment center located elsewhere. Berger's questioning of Cummings also revealed present Oct. 20 deadline. That latest delay. Cummings

been contaminated with gasoline, apparently from Groot's Automotive Service Inc., a nearby service

CUMMINGS SAID that the real estate partnership had made a commitment to buy the property for \$1.3 million, but the group has paid only a \$300,000 deposit so far. Loss of that deposit, however, could result in the partnership's bankruptcy, he said.

In his testimony. Cummings had said that a franchise agreement with Laser Games International requires Laser Games of Hartford to open its Manchester franchise by December 1988. But during a courtroom break, he said that the agreement could be

In his brief questioning of Cummings, Laser Games' admitted that Laser Games would be able to pull out attorney, Richard M. Rittenband of South Windsor, sought mainly to establish the particulars of the company's actions since it first proposed building an entertainment center in Manchester earlier this year. The questioning brought frequent objections from Berger that Rittenband was leading his witness. After one such question, Stengel himself interjected, "You want to give him the answer now?"

> WEDNESDAY'S HEARING offered new details about the Laserquest game. Company officials have said in public hearings that the former supermarket building would be converted to resemble a large

But the game as described Wednesday would be more complex, providing players with the chance to

actually commandeer the spaceship. Cummings said the computer-controlled, animated aliens would be able to act out 10 different scenarios with players. Cummings said the actions of the players would change what scenario would then be followed by the aliens and monsters. The players' actions would be fed to a central computer controlling the animated figures through what Cummings called a "laser vest." The vest would contain a miniature computer and a radio.

Each game would last 10 minutes. In his opening remarks Wednesday, Rittenband raised many of the points brought up in the complaint Laser Games of Hartford had filed when it was granted a temporary injunction by Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway on Aug. 7.

Rittenband also argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it was drafted specifically with Laserquest in mind and because it does not provide provisions for appeal.

The ordinance prevents amusement centers measur ng more than 5,000 square feet from operationg within convalescent homes, hospitals and churches. It would affect Laserquest because elderly housing and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center are near the

Delays plague sale of two water firms

By Bruce Matzkin Hearld Reporter

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The state Department of Public Utility Control's decision on the transfer of Coventry's Elm Water Co. and Manchester's L&M Water Co. to John Wittenzellner of Stafford has been postponed until

The decision had been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6, but the matter was continued for one week, said DPUC spokesman Toni Blood. Elm, which serves Coventry's Coventry Hills section, and L&M. which serves Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision have been in a state of suspended animation

The Connecticut Citizen Action

Group and the leader of the

Manchester Tenants Housing Coa-

lition have asked candidates for the

town Board of Directors to make a

written commitment to support

formation of a fair-rent commis-

A director-appointed study com-

"The board's decision on this

matter is extremely important,"

Robin Tracey, chairman of the

of representatives of various town

The idea of a joint committee, to

Park and Recreation Commission

and representatives from the

Board of Directors and other

boards, was raised at last month's

directors' meeting after some

directors complained of the poor

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agencies to discuss park

recreation concerns.

considering setting up a study panel fields.

such a commission be formed.

sion in Manchester.

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CCAG tells directors

Town may form rec panel

The town's Board of Directors is condition of the town's playing

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system in the Elm system, until he Wittenzellner proposed to buy since early 1983, when former taking over as receiver, but the sale and voice their views on the

becoming ill.

Elm and L&M several months after

directors, "While we understnad

that any decision regarding a

fair-rent commission will be post-

poned until after the November

elections, we feel that it is incum-

bent upon the board members and

their opposing candidates to take a

has been pushing for a fair-ren

commission along with the tenants'

group, asked that candidates sign a

form pledging to make establish-

ment of a fair-rent commission

consider actually appointing

members to such a joint committee

during its Tuesday night meeting

"I think this commission is o

great significance. I think the last

thing we should do is rush on into

it." said Director Stephen T

item until a later date.

"one of the first orders of business

In a news release, CCAG, which

stand on the issue."

Wittenzellner, whose Aqua Treatment and Service Co. operates several other area water systems. was appointed receiver of Elm and L&M. which Koppleman had left in states of dilapidation.

As receiver, Wittenzellner has made the necessary repairs and improvements to the two water systems. However, he cannot make capital improvements, such as installing a new \$75,000 filtration

doned the two companies after This is because the companies were in Manchester, but a mixup preleft by Koppleman with many vented the Coventry residents fro liabilities. A settlement with the Koppleman estate to pay these receiving notice of it. Finally, on debts, which consist mainly of back Sept. 9, the DPUC held a session in taxes owed to the state and to Coventry and Manchester, has

required complicated negotiations Throughout the hearing, both in The sale was finally approved Manchester and in Coventry, custolast February by a West Hartford mers of the two water systems have Probate Court judge, allowing the overwhelmingly supported the sale sale to go before the DPUC for final approval. The DPUC hearing be- They have testified to the DPUC gan on July 2 in Manchester, but that Wittenzellner has done an was not completed until Sept. 9. The excellent job of improving the hearing had been closed in August. systems, and have pleaded that the but the Coventry Hills Homeowners DPUC approve the sale as soon as Association requested it be open again, so members could attend

Accolades on agenda

Three members of the town Stephen T. Penny, a 10-year

Board of Directors who are not veteran of the board, that Penny

seeking re-election were ho-

nored by their fellow directors

during the board's meeting

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

presented the three with cit-

ations thanking them for their

service to the town. She also

presented them with glass

plates bearing the town seal and

Though Weinberg's remarks

were serious, some directors

and members of the public

couldn't resist the temptation to

When Weinberg presented a

citation to Republican William

J Diana, who has served on the

board for 12 years. Diana asked

the mayor why she didn't read

it, as she had when she pres-

ented one to Thomas H. Fergu-

stepping down.

make light of the proceedings.

Tuesday night

On Oct. 13, their pleas may finally

would no longer be able to keep

tabs on the town manager

through the manager's secre-

direct line to Phyllis so he can

keep track of me is being

Almost every resident who

addressed the board Tuesday

night took the time to praise the

regular at the directors' meet-

ings, said later in the evening.

"You, Mr. Penny, don't have to

Weiss praised the three for

their professionalism, "The re-

sult has been a sense of

teamwork between the adminis-

tration and the Board of Direc-

By the end of the meeting the

accolades had become a bit too

listen to Mr. Pagani again."

disconnected." Weiss said.

"I want to tell Steve that the

tary. Phyllis Derrick.

outgoing directors.







STEVEN CASSANO



Secretary



MARY ANN HANDLEY

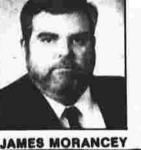




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Superior Court Judge Alex-

ander D. Lehrer sealed the court

records Tuesday at the request of

CELEBRATING — Actress Joan Collins flashes a victory

sign Wednesday in Los Angeles after a judge threw out a

\$80,000-a-month alimony request by her former husband,

Peter Holm. Holm, who was in France, was cited for

contempt of court and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

dispute with his former lover over opening arguments in the custody their 8-year-old son has been battle of Lorcan O'Toole, son of

closed to the public until later this the actor and Karen O'Toole of

O'Toole's attorney, and ruled that name but never married him,

courtroom Oct. 23 when he custody of her son.

cameras will be barred from the filed sult in April seeking full

A cable television outlet and a each parent, according to Jeffrey

newspaper had sought permis- P. Weinstein, the actor's

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbrook

Ms. O'Toole, who according to

Under the current agreement

the boy spends equal time with

court records took the actor's

O'Toole recently appeared on

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Harold Russell, the soldier who lost his hands in World War II and later won an Academy Award for his only movie role, in "The Best Years of Our Lives," says employers should not hesitate to hire

Many of the eight million disabled people in the United States are denied work because of the unfounded fears of employers, said Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

'Disability should not be a part of our criteria as we look at job possibilities for these individuals," he said Wednesday at a program recognizing local em-ployers and their handicapped Russell said four U.S. presi-

dents had what many employers would consider unacceptabl handicaps: Franklin D. Roose velt, who was stricken with polio; John F. Kennedy, who suffered chronic back pain; Lyndon Johnson, who survived a heart attack before his election; and Ronald Reagan, who is beyond the usual

retirement age.

Top fund-raiser WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -New York City Opera director Beverly Sills will lead a national fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes' 50th anniversary cele- staff should be cleaned out." -

who is deeply worried that peace is going to break out in Central President Reagan called for

"I don't think they realized

what they were up against. If they

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much for Director James F. "It says the same thing." Weinberg cracked 'If I knew the tributes would Town Manager Robert B. be so good, I would have quit Weiss told Democratic Director

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Connecticut In Brief

Victim identified in I-91 pileup

CROMWELL — State police have identified the victim of a 10-vehicle pileup on Interstate 91 as a 27-year-old Windsor woman who had been returning home from work.

Anne R. Silvia worked in Fairfield and was headed north on Interstate 91 when her car was struck from behind by a tractor-trailer truck at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, state police

Four others also were injured in the crash near Exit 21 in Cromwell, about 20 minutes south of Hartford. Silvia was trapped in her car, which burst into flames after being struck by the truck driven by Anson W. Gibson, 60, of

Bristol, Tenn., said state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis. The accident resulted as troopers were removing the wreck of another accident in the left lane farther north on the highway, Lewis said. Gibson failed to slow his tractor-trailer, Lewis said

CL&P gets power back to everyone

The Connecticut Light and Power Co. has completed the restoration of electricity to customers who lost service during the weekend's freak snowstorm, Northeast Utilities officials said. Nearly 75,000 customers lost power during the storm when trees, weighed down by wet leaves and heavy snow, collapsed onto power lines, the utility said. All power was restored by

Virtually all the customers affected were located in western Connecticut, the area hardest hit by Sunday's storm, officials

William Seekamp, spokesman for Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. said storm-related telephone outages were down to about 460 by Wednesday. Power to 95 percent of those customers was expected to be restored by today, Seekamp

About 3,400 customers lost telephone service after the storm, Seekamp said.

Price of heating oil remains stable

HARTFORD - The average retail price of home heating oil remained relatively stable during September at 84.5 cents per gallon, the state Energy Division reported.

The department's Fuel Oil Survey of Oct. 1 showed a range in price for home heating oil from a low of 70 cents per gallon in the greater New Haven area to a high of 89.9 cents in the Greater Hartford, Northwestern Connecticut and StamfordBridgeport areas, the department said Wednesday.

Heating oil prices in Connecticut have remained in the 84 cents o \$5 cents range for the last eight months, according to Bradford S. Chase, under secretary for energy.

"Barring any truly extraordinary event in the Gulf, there will probably be only minimum fluctuations from the existing price,"

Doctor nabbed in sterold crackdown

WILTON - A Wilton physician has been arrested in what state drug control officials describe as a crackdown on the illegal prescribing of anabolic steroids to athletes. Dr. Walter X. Lehman was arrested Wednesday on eight

counts of illegally prescribing anabolic steroids. Under state and federal law, it is a misdemeanor for physicians to prescribe anabolic steroids for non-medical reasons. Agents from the state Department of Consumer Protection and Wilton police made the arrest and accused Lehman of

prescribing the steroids to four patients to aid in body building and weight lifting. William P. Ward, head of the department's drug control

division, said more arrests are expected. Lehman is charged with prescribing steroids to four men in their early 20s. The men, from Greenwich, Danbury and Branford, used the drugs in connection with body building and football. Lehman said Wednesday

KofC promotes beatification of two

NEW HAVEN - The Knights of Columbus has established an office to promote the possible beatification of two former supreme chaplains, officials said. The purpose of the Office for Historical Research will be to

advance the possible causes for beatification of the Rev. Michael J. McGivney and Bishop Charles P. Greco, the KofC said in a prepared statement In beatifying, the Roman Catholic church declares a deceased

member to be among the blessed in heaven. The process usually, but not always, leads to the person being canonized as a saint. The director of the new office will be Elmer Von Feldt, who has served as editor of Columbia, the international journal of the KofC, for 22 years.

Mistrial declared in ballot case

WATERBURY - A conflict involving attorneys has prompted a Superior Court judge to declare a mistrial in the absentee-ballot tampering trial of Anthony M. "Ace" Guzzardi. The mistrial was declared Wednesday because a witness called by the prosecution is being represented in another case by a law

partner of Guzzardi's attorney. Superior Court Judge William Lavery declared the mistrial after Frank N. "Cappy" DeBlasio was called to the stand Wednesday, the second day of the trial.

Guzzardi is charged with two counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots. The state alleges Guzzardi picked up the absentee ballots of Rose Borrelli and Lawrence Natale. State law requires that absentee ballots must be picked up in person or mailed to homes. Only public officials are allowed to handle

O'Neill continues war on trucks

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not sure what more can be done to crack down on unsafe truck driving, other than to continue a "war on trucks" initiated last year.

On Tuesday, a flery crash involving a two tractor-trailers and eight cars left one person dead and four day before, a truck had been involved in another I-91 crash that "They are cracking down on

John Doe

convicted.

submarine, at closing time. About

75 people were protesting outside

Doe has said he is a 57-year-old

Korean War veteran who calls a

commune in Maine his home and

makes a living building solar

since his arrest and has lost 20

line with our government today, or

we'll be facing a fascist state in the

earlier this week.

help people.

He has been on a hunger strike

"Either we put our bodies on the

won't eat

done, to be honest with you." The governor said he would talk with Col. Lester J. Forst, the state commander and commis need for additional state troopers. O'Neill noted that the last two

ping them, they're weighing them, they're checking them," O'Neill told reporters. "There has been no day that potential overtime abuses by state police troopers on highway construction projects are under review by his counsel, Jay W. "I don't know what more can be

> state police and the state auditors were "looking at that whole

A state police spokesman last week refused to discuss the matter because it was still under investigation. classes of troopers have been the

100 construction projects in 1986 were involved in apparent abuses of overtime. The documents did not reveal the extent of the problem of the amount of money involved.

In June, Forst had written to the O'Neill said that Jackson, the auditors and the governor askins for help in sorting through records

Forst said that if abuses were confirmed, steps would be taken to recover any improper payments. Documents made public last signed to highway construction week showed that at least 10 projects to help with traffic.



Here's the beef

Three-year-old Colan Lohnes of Upper Cumberland Fair last weekend in Northfield, Nova Scotia, takes charge of Cumberland, Maine. his father's oxen. Lion and Spark, at the

School bus driver didn't know she'd struck and killed toddler

future." Doe said in an interview NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A two-year-old boy was killed after "The world is being held hostage being struck by a school bus to a military complex. We face nuclear destruction because it is Gregory Miller, who lived with more profitable to build machines his mother, Linda Miller, 23, in the that kill people than machines that Oval Grove housing project, was Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for struck outside his baby sitter's home on Dobek Road about 3 p.m.,

the state Department of Correction. said Lt. James F. Ahern. said Doe's vital signs are being The bus driver. Daniela Brzymonitored at the Montville Correczinski, 23, of New Britain, appartional Center, where he is being ently was unaware of striking the Wilks said authorities would only child and returned to the Datteo force a prisoner to take nourish-Bus Co. headquarters. Ahern said The bus, traveling north on ment "if we feel that somebody has Dobek Road, had just dropped off been on a hunger strike which has the last child on its route from impacted on their overall health." Doe said he would not resist if Smalley Elementary School and was leaving when Gregory apparprison officials try to force feed

Ahern said

ently darted in front of the bus.

"It appears from the investiga-

m doing this to make a point said Doe. "I'm not going to commit

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin over by the bus as it was starting Kane, who prosecuted Doe's case, said the defendant faces up to a He said the dri He said the driver had not been year in prison or fines of up to \$1,500 charged but that the investigation

she heard a sound "like a bump." said, she saw Gregory lying face performed Thursday. down in the road.

stop," Garcia said, but the bus Geraldine Clark, the child's baby sitter, said she was inside the house attending to another child at the time of the accident. She said she had seen Gregory sitting on the front porch of her home minutes before he was struck.

2-month-old baby left in her care. ing hysterical, police said. "When I came to the door, I saw him laving in the street. "He liked to be outside." she said. tion that the child actually was run but added she normally did not leave him unattended. "He liked watching the yellow buses."

Dr. Richard Goldberg, an assistant medical examiner, determined

Mayra Garcia, 10, said she was Ahern said. The child was pro walking toward her home after nounced dead at Johnson Funeral being dropped off by the bus when Home. A spokeswoman for the state medical examiner's office in Far-When Garcia turned around, she mington said an autopsy will be Clark said the boy's mother

"I screamed at the bus for her to works as a nurse's aide at New Britain General Hospital and had been leaving the boy in her care since the middle of last summer dropping him off at 6:30 a.m. and picking him up at 3 p.m.

Felicia Willis, a secretary in the same unit as Miller at New Britain General, said Miller ran home about a half-mile, after she was told "I was in the kitchen feeding this her son had been hit. She was later one," Clark said, referring to the taken to the hospital after becom-

> Pro golfer Bobby Nichols, who ultimately won 12 PGA Tour Events, was injured so badly in an auto accident when he was 16 that he was paralyzed for about two weeks and spent 96 days in a

brother, Edward; her maternal

grandparents. Frank and An

toinette Melchione of Elizabeth:

and her paternal grandmother

Police seek motive in reporter's murder

of a Journal Inquirer reporter who was found strangled in her

Police said Wednesday they have found evidence in the killing of Kara Laczynski, 24, whose body was found Monday. Hartford police Lt. Frederick

peculiar and mysterious." "It's a very difficult investigation at this point," he said. "We do have evidence, I can say that. What we

HARTFORD (AP) — Police were still seeking a motive in the slaying they suspected that anything had floor efficiency apartment at 31 Evergreen Ave.

Police have been focusing on Laczynski's bathroom window screen, which had been neatly sliced to form a flap. They said it's possible someone may have Lewis called the murder "very climbed up to the 9-foot-high vindow, with the aid of a drainpipe as a footrest, sliced the screen and climbed into the apartment.

Dr. H. Wayne Carver, deputy have to do now is develop state medical examiner, confirmed that Laczynski was strangled. He

declined to say whether she had been sexually assaulted or whether sister, Barbara Laczynski, and a been stolen from Laczynski's first- her body bore signs of a struggle. The Journal Inquirer of Manchester has offered a \$10,000 reward in the case, and police have asked anyone with information about it to

> A funeral will be held Saturday in New Jersey. Laczynski was born in Elizabeth, N.J., and lived in Union. N.J., for 20 years before moving to Hartford in March, when she started work for the Journal She leaves her parents, Edward

Helen Laczynski of Elizabeth. Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

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U.S./World In Brief

Iranians attack Japanese ship

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian gunboat fired a missile at a Japanese-owned vessel in the Persian Gulf off Saudi Arabia today, setting it ablaze and injuring three crewmen, marine salvage experts reported. Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship off Iran's Kharg Island oil

terminal five minutes after the Iranian strike. There was no immediate confirmation of the raid from gulf-based shipping agents or Iran.

Meanwhile, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said today that a U.S. warship attempted to force an unarmed Iranian

would be in danger if Iran's own sealanes were insecure.

reconnaisance plane to change its course Wednesday "but the plane successfully carried out its mission." Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said Iran was prepared for a possible confrontation with the United States. He eiterated Tehran's warning that all shipping in the Persian Gulf

Woodward: Casey always lying

WASHINGTON - Journalist Bob Woodward today said his final impression after writing a new book about William Casey is that the late CIA director "was always deceiving, lying, breaking

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said that Casey, in his zeal to revive the CIA and fight communism and terrorism around the world, "clearly became not just part of the problem but maybe the problem. At the same time, I think a lot of people are going to read this (book) and say, 'Gee, he was a hero. He did what was necessary.' Woodward, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show,

speculated that Casey agreed to talk with him repeatedly as he researched the book "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987" because the CIA director hoped to help shape its contents and soften its portrayal of the CIA.

Journalists ordered out of Tibet BEIJING - Western journalists covering independence unrest

in Tibet have been accused of violating reporting rules and ordered to leave Tibet within 48 hours, official Chinese media

The Chinese news agency Xinhua said 15 journalists from the United States, Britain, Italy, Canada and Australia were being expelled from Tibet because they had not applied for permission to cover news in the region.

There has been a virtual blackout on communications out of Lhasa since Tuesday, raising speculation that Chinese authorities were upset about foreign reports on proindependence demonstrations that shook Lhasa in the past 10

Falwell, officers quit PTL board

FORT MILL, S.C. - PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said he and PTL's board and top officers resigned this morning rather than remain at the helm of a ministry that has become the "Watergate of evangelical Christianity." Falwell's resignation came the morning after a bankruptcy

court judge allowed the evangelical empire's creditors and contributors to file a competing plan to reorganize PTL under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. That move would leave the ministry open to a comeback by its

founder, defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker, who turned the ministry over to Falwell on March 19 amid a sex-and-money Falwell announced the decision at a news conference at the ministry's headquarters in Fort Mill.

Several top PTL leaders had threatened on Wednesday to quit if a bankruptcy judge allowed the evangelical empire's creditors and contributors to file a competing reorganization plan.

Nicaragua begins limited cease-fire

YOLAINA, Nicaragua - Soldiers withdrew from several combat areas and freed at least eight jailed rebel sympathizers to mark the beginning of the leftist government's limited cease-fire with the U.S.-backed contra rebels.

The Contras have condemned the partial truce, which was declared in connection with a regional peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Nicaragua and four other Central American coutries. "We are showing our good faith," Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon, commander of the 5th Military Region, said in Yolaina after the cease-fire became effective Wednesday.

Reagan picks Dole's successor

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has chosen James H. Burnley IV, a federal transportation official who has clashed with senators about aviation safety, to succeed Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation, administration and congressional

The sources confirmed Wednesday that Burnley, deputy secretary of transportation since 1983, is in line for the Cabinet-level position. The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the announcement was expected to be

The position has been vacant since Mrs. Dole, wife of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, left to campaign full-time for her husband for the GOP presidential nomination. Mrs. Dole's final day on the job was last Thursday.

Agreement near on Saudi arms

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders and the Reagan administration are near agreement on a controversial weapons package for Saudi Arabia, according to sources on Capitol Hill and in the administration. While the exact shape of the package had not been worked out,

officials on both sides of the talks said they were optimistic a compromise could be reached at a meeting today between President Reagan and the bipartisan leadership of Congress. The original \$1.4 billion weapons package planned by the administration has been stalled for weeks in the face of stiff congressional opposition, and White House officials have been holding intensive consultations with congressional leaders to shape an arms list acceptable on Capitol Hill.

New AIDS chairman gets support

WASHINGTON - The new chairman of President Reagan's AIDS commission, retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins, will be supported to the "nth degree" by others on the panel, a commission member says. That assessment by Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of Project Hope, came late Wednesday shortly after Reagan announced that Watkins was being selected to replace Dr. W. Eugene

The White House announcement occurred nearly eight hours after a spokesman at Mayo Clinic, where Mayberry is executive director, confirmed reports that Mayberry was stepping aside.

Federal Jury Indicts Myerson

NEW YORK - Bess Myerson, a housepainter's daughter who rose to become Miss America and then a top city official, has been indicted for allegedly using her position to influence the judge in

her boyfriend's divorce. A federal grand jury Wednesday charged the 63-year-old former cultural affairs commissioner with conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery-related charges for allegedly giving a city job to the judge's daughter in return for a reduction in the support her "intimate companion" had to pay his ex-wife.

If convicted, Miss Myerson could receive up to 30 years in prison and fined \$513,000. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 15.

Babbitt sees 'bad blood' in race

Democratic presidential hopefuls confronted Sen. Albert Gore Jr. over his increasing attacks in an exchange that left Bruce Babbitt saying their race "has the makings of bad blood."

"Al, you're sounding like the tough kid on the block," the former Arizona governor told Gore on Wednesday following their debate before the Democratic National Committee. "We need to kind of lighten up.

Their debate was the third in two weeks in which Gore depicted the positions of his five rival candidates as weak on defense and foreign policy and out of step with the mainstream. Gore said he was resisting a party nominating process that in the past "has pushed all our candidates toward a single homogeneous view that is wildly appealing to a minority Americans. His opponents responded that

Gore had dug up phony differences in an appeal to conservatives. Not ready to quit after the two-hour debate, four of his rivals gathered beside Gore on the stage afterward and engaged in a lively debate of their own before a crush of reporters. "These attempts to be a Demo

crat in Republican clothing represents a kind of tension, and I hope we can reduce it," said Jesse Jackson, standing by Gore's side. "To try to set up artificial

distinctions, phony differences, I don't think makes any sense for our party," Rep. Richard Gephardt of ouri said. "We're doing what subscribing to." Gore said. the Republicans want us to do." Gore sharpened his attack in a the outcome of the March 8 Super kitchen." speech Tuesday in which he dis- Tuesday regional primaries in his missed those who preach "the native South, cited his support for politics of retreat, complacency using U.S. military force in the and doubt." He didn't directly answer when Illinois Sen. Paul Simon asked during the debate missiles, which are advocated by which of the candidates he was all of his rivals except Babbitt. referring to, but Gore lumped them all in that category afterward.

Tlower

Long Stemmed

RED ROSES



Albert Gore, Rep. Richard Gephardt, the

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk Jr., center, stands with presidential candidates during a forum in Washington Wednesday. From left are Sen.

"Retreat, complacency and we can go in that direction. I'm not doubt are labels that I believe complacent about it," Gore said, characterize a view in part of the On the stage, Simon told Gore Democratic Party that all five of "we ought to keep in mind the tone" my opponents have come close to when discussing their differences. Gore interrupted: "Well, if you Gore, whose hopes rest greatly on can't stand the heat, get out of the

Speaking moments later apart from Gore, Babbitt said he objected to Gore's use of sweeping charac-Persian Gulf and his opposition to a terizations of the others' positions. ban on flight testing of ballistic "It has the makings of bad blood," Babbitt said. "If we want to be complacent

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen Paul Simon else." Babbitt said. "Stress the differences ... but don't get into

> name calling. In a meeting later of presidential campaign managers, Gore manager Fred Martin was chastised by his counterparts for Gore's recent tactics, according to several sources familiar with the session.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Kirk, Bruce Babbitt,

He was warned that if they continue, Gore's opponents intend to fight back, giving Gore "as much "The senator sort of reminds me as he can stand," according to one of the tough kid on the block - a source who spoke only on condition about our nuclear deterrent, then little too much swagger, a little too of anonymity



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OPINION

Recycling questions are valid

Director Stephen T. Penny raised a very legitimate question Tuesday when he persisted in wanting to know who is going to buy theoretically recyclable junk materials after Manchester and other Connecticut towns have devised ways of separating them from the rest of the trash.

His fellow director, Kenneth Tedford, offered a long-term answer when he predicted that some day reusing paper and metal will take the place of mining and foresting. Tedford seemed to be suggesting that recycling will become an integrated part of the nation's production system. He is probably right, but the transition will be lengthy and costly.

The need to reduce the amount of trash we produce is upon us now. We may as well face the fact that the days of cheap dumping are

The state has told the towns that by 1991 they must recycle at least 25 percent of their trash. Manchester, with its rudimentary recycling, has achieved an unimpressive 3

Like everyone else, Manchester must do better. Doing better is going to cost more in immediate dollars

Citizens have to realize that the real savings come in reducing the amount of space that needs to be devoted to refuse and in reducing the dangers of polluting resources.

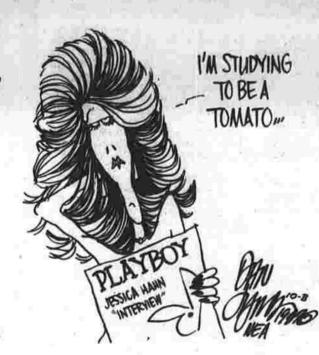
Nevertheless, Penny has a point. A major part of the push to realize the recycling dream has to be some hard-headed searching for reliable markets for the cast-off materials. Those markets are necessary partly to offset some of the added costs of recycling, but mostly to guarantee that the state will not end up with growing stockpiles of separated trash instead of growing stockpiles of unseparated



"Let's just assume you're a liar, a cheat and



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Open Forum

Vernon Street project shameful

To the Editor:

I don't live there, but I've been there and it's sad to relate that the Vernon Street project is shameful

millions to Sears, the fiasco on Vernon earns them nothing but It is better, yes, much better to heed the Vernon Street cry than to

> Sol R. Coher 51 Jordt St.

Volunteers make programs work

The volunteers who come forward to lend their services and alents to help their units are

the same ones who are there all the time and no new faces to help their unit. If it weren't for the many non-members who help support our programs we might as well close our doors to the members. Officers are elected each year to guide your units. But it seems there is a lack of members to support our programs, as well as meetings. It's the non-members and outsiders who come and support these programs and activities. To the ones who do volunteer to help their unit, a big are not answer

There are those who work To the Editor: behind the scenes and never ask to get credit. These volunteers come

from all walks of life. They am very concerned about the sacrifice many hours besides working their own jobs and raising their families. Remember, members, it is a successful unit that works together for the betterment of all, not just the few. Members get out to your meetings and support your units.

Robert J. Arson Historian-Publicity Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion dream about castles and of pie in

What happened

to the Red Sox? To the Editor:

Red Sox. Red Sox. what's When games start, you make the first runs one or two.

Your games start out so great Then down you go into the lake. We know you didn't surely close to winning the crown

Cause you let us all down with that cry, cry, cry.

So good luck, next year

Mary Jarvis

Portable rooms

proposed use of modular classrooms in our elementary schools. Modular classrooms are trailer-like "portable" rooms which can be attached to existing buildings. One effect of these is to segregate that particular class from the rest of the school. It is your voice that counts, and For officials so anxious to give your help.

If our existing open schools are crowded enough to warrant the use of these classrooms, then it appears that cafeterias, gymnasities will become overcrowded Why overtax our school facilities and invest a great deal of money in modular units when there is a school in Manchester (Highland Park) which the town is

> maintaining? Modular classrooms are answer to the long-range problem more permanent solution would

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Character weaknesses of the candidates

In the meantime, Michael Dukakis's candidacy

It took some weeks of pawing around, but the agreed-upon rationalization for shredding candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination is the question of "character." Thank goodness, the argument goes, these men's character defects were exposed to the sunlight before one of them got anywhere near the White House. For this we have our mass media to thank. or so we are told.

For the most part, though, the media role is passively confined to answering the telephone when a tipster calls. Both Hart's and Biden's downfalls came about because the compromising information was dropped in a reporter's lap. Whether to print or not seems to have less to do with the gravity of evidence of the alleged character flaw than how sensational-looking the incident in question may seem.

Biden was brought down because he used passages from other people's speeches and because he witlessly told some person in an argument on a campaign outing that he had finished in the upper half of his-law school class when he hadn't. Given the bane lawyers are to honest citizens, this was no accomplishment to brag about. Biden would have been better off saying that he barely got through law school and is subject to momentary disbarment. Biden's bragging is thought by some to show underlying insecurity about himself and his accomplishments and therefore unfitness for the top job. It might be argued that self-doubt and hesitation in the Oval Office are not altogether undesirable traits. Sometimes it appears that leadership means going off half-cocked and ignorant; less leadership and more thinkership might help.

The political death sentence passed on Biden is



also justified by remarking that he was presenting a false picture of himself to the voting public. The gross mislabeling and deceptive advertising of presidential candidates goes so far back in American history, you have to wonder if it isn't built into the structure of our politics or our culture William Henry Harrison, the winning Whig Party candidate for president in 1840, had an entire life history invented for him. Almost nothing the public was told about the man was true. Of course, a few weeks after he was inaugurated he died of pneumonia. One modern-day candidate, the Rev. Pat Robertson, would say it was You Know Who

punishing him. The process of deciding whose character flaws need airing is haphazard, depending, as it apparently does, on a malevolent ill-wisher's anonymous phone call. There is a Republican candidate who has been known in Washington for years as a man with a terrible, frightening temper. The arguments against having a president who rips the phones off the walls when the fury hits him should be self-evident. When do we get a characterological expose of this gentleman?

is hanging by frayed rope because of the asserted characterological flaws in his campaign manager. The manager supplied reporters with videocassettes containing bites of a Joe Biden speech and the Neil Kinnock speech, which Joe stole. For this the guy loses his job? In a time less sodden with hypocritical pieties, the man might have been felicitated for doing what he was supposed to so, namely catching an opponent out doing something more humorous than sinful. Once upon a time Biden's cribbing and its being brought to light would have been a good day-and-a-half laugh in a long, long campaign. But perhaps the incident did bring out a

character weakness in Dukakis after all. When the reporters started crying for his campaign manager's head, he ought to have told them to go love off in vulgarly strident street language. Instead he accepted the man's resignation. If one has a bad character or merely one unsuite

to attracting the voters, should a candidate be allowed to change character in mid-campaign? Robertson is doing that. Previous candidates have promised to lower taxes, and promote prosperity and peace. He was the first to offer to cure emorrhoids and relieve lumbago through prayer. Now he says he's no longer a minister, that he has defrocked himself and we should call him just plain mister. Mr. Robertson, self-styled business leader and television executive, explains that; while Jesus remains the ex-reverend's main squeeze, it will be from a layman's point of view henceforth. Instead of being sworn in by the chief justice with a Bible. Robertson intends to show the sincerity of his secularization by using an old copy of Barron's



Jack Anderson

Gemayel had links to CIA

WASHINGTON - In his new book about the CIA's secret wars, Bob Woodward has resurrected from the dead a charismatic Lebanese warlord, Bashir Gemayel, whose violent death probably changed the history of the Middle East. Nine days before he was scheduled to be sworn in as presiden of Lebanon, an assassin's bomb brought a

three-story building crashing down on his head. Gemayel lived only a brief 34 years, yet already he had become a leader to be reckoned with in the disjointed, unruly Arab world. There was nothing menacing in his appearance. He had a baby-smooth, caring face, with large, intense eyes His voice was soft, his manners gentle, his smile contagious. Yet there was an air of suppressed

Woodward called him a "ruthless warlord" and savage murderer" who had close, covert ties to the CIA: But Philip Habib, the top U.S. diplomat in the Middle East at the time, described Gemayel as "a passionate man (who) felt strongly about his country, about his people, about his mission."

No Western reporter understood Gemayel better than did our associate Barbara Newman. In an earlier column, we told how she had gone to Lebanon to interview Gemayel and had stayed to become his confidante and lover.

She was aware of his violent side. She knew him to be back-alley conspirator, urban mob leader. organizer of cabals, who had made himself the master of the labyrinth of violent groups that had brought Lebanon to the brink of chaos.

But she also saw him as a unique leader, tough enough to smash his opposition, but visionary enough to end the cycle of violence, stop the bloodshed and pull Lebanon back from the edge of ums, auditoriums and other facili- ruin. He tried to explain to her the reality of Lebanon, a nation ripped apart by strife, a society plunged into chaos. He couldn't unite his country, he said, with "kisses and hugs." Woodward reported that President Reagan

signed a top-secret order in early 1982, authorizing \$10 million in covert aid to Gemayel's militia. Newman confirmed that Gemayel not only received cold cash but raw intelligence from the temporary (yet expensive) CIA. In fact, she used to pass on to us CIA reports, including secret CIA profiles of all the top leaders of overcrowding in schools. A in the Middle East, that she got from Gemayel. Woodward contended that Israel's truculent former defense minister, Ariel Sharon, asked the late CIA director William Casey to provide

paramilitary support to Gemayel. Newman learned from her warlord Sharon's secret motive. The Israeli war hawk wanted Gemayel to support the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Later, after Gemayel became Lebanon's president-elect. would crack Arab unity and recognize Israel.

Sharon mistakenly thought the youthful Gemayel was childlike and could be easily manipulated, Newman said. But the real story, which she also learned from Gemayel, was that the CIA had double-crossed Sharon. The CIA wanted the new president of Lebanon to look to the United States. not Israel, for guidance. The CIA, therefore, urged Gemayel to reject Sharon's requests.

The Israelis made a last effort to win over Gemayel just a few days before his scheduled inauguration. They persuaded him to sit down with Menachem Begin, then the Israel prime minister. An Israeli helicopter was dispatched to whisk him across the border to the remote Israeli settlement

But Begin made a poor impression upon Gemayel, repeatedly calling him "young man" and putting him down. Gemayel felt obligated to Israel for its past support, but after the summit meeting, he told Newman: "Begin has set me

Watch on the Kremlin

• The unorthodox style displayed by Mikhail Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, evidenced in her obvious taste for fashionable clothes, furs and jewelry, is nothing new. Twenty years ago she thumbed her nose at Soviet tradition by submitting a doctoral dissertation in sociology - an academic discipline that is not taught in Soviet universities. According to a 25-page summary, she wrote on "living conditions on the collective farms of Stavropol. the southern Russian region where the Gorbachevs began their careers. The thesis focused on the farmer's inequitable wages, the lack of basic conveniences and the role of women. She got her Ph.D. anyway.

• Mikahail Gorbachev's "glasnost" campaign is paying off in one offbeat way here in Washington: His widely publicized domestic reforms and public relations gambits around the world have won the grudging respect of Reagan administration officials. As a senior National Security Council official griped to us recently, the NSC has been forced to recognize that "Gorbachev is the most manipulative player ever to sit in the Kremlin."

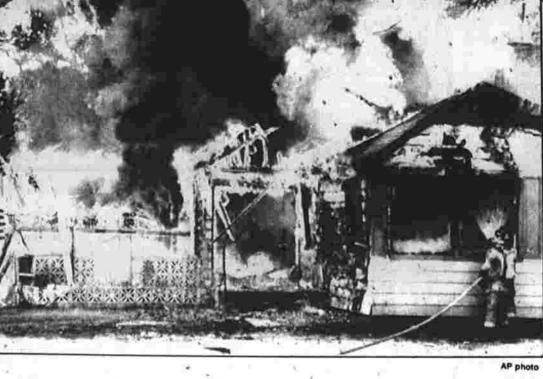
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Plane crash

A firefighter trains a hose into a window of a burning vacant house in Deland, Fla., Wednesday afternoon after a twin-engine plane with five people aboard crashed into it. Officials reported

that the pilot and four passengers perished in the crash, which occurred about half a mile from the Deland Regional Airport.

Deficit-reduction bills target telephone users, deadbeats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A deficitreduction tax increase is beginning to take shape in Congress, and telephone users, the super-rich and deadbeats who owe the government are getting hit.

In the House, the tax bill is being put together despite a boycott by Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee who think the majority Democrats should give more emphasis to spending The Senate Finance Committee is

starting work on its version, with no indication how much help the GOP

Hanging over the exercise i President Reagan's often-stated opposition to raising taxes to cut the deficit. Many Republicans in both houses share his feeling that the deficit is not serious enough to require higher taxes, and some Democrats are hesitant about going it alone and handing the GOP

Ways and Means Democrats reached agreement Wednesday on \$6.3 billion worth of revenue increases, a little more than half the \$12 billion the panel's chairman.

Those Democrats and the full raising proposals that the Reagan Only the richest handful of estates GOP participation

1984 but that Congress rejected in • Require employers to pay overhauling the tax code last year. Social Security taxes on all cash overhauling the tax code last year. Social Security taxes on all cash continue until the Sandinistas, that list includes such ideas as tips received by employees. Embegotiating with the freedom figh-

their employers pay and repealing the deduction allowed for state and ocal personal property taxes. The Ways and Means Democrats added to their revenue-raising bill a provision giving some taxpayers an inexpected break this year. This would delay until next year a 1986 change that requires individual axpayers to pay at least 90 percent

quarterly payments. The old law and an 80 percent figure. The delay is being advocated because of confusion among many

advance, through withholding of

axing employees on a portion of the

taxpayers about the new tax-withholding forms. Here are major parts of what Democrats agreed on: · Extend through Dec. 31, 1990, the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service. This would cost telephone users \$1.3

billion in 1988. · Extend through 1990 an expiring program under which the IRS withholds tax refunds from individuals who owe money to various Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., government agencies. The prowants to raise as part of a \$23 billion gram would be expanded to cover

 Freeze estate and gift tax rates those cash benefits. Finance Committee planned to at present levels, rather than let consider today several revenues them drop next year as scheduled.

administration recommended in are subject to any tax.

extent that a worker's wage falls health-insurance premiums that below the federal minimum wage Repeal gasoline-tax exemp-tions now allowed bus operators and state and local governments. Impose a user fee on taxpayer who petition the Internal Revenue Service for private letter rulings mination letters. This would affect about 200,000 individu als, companies and tax-exempt organizations that write the IRS for

inding rulings on specific tax

· Boost occupational taxes on roducers and dealers in alcohol and firearms, and on retailers who deal in liquor, wine and beer. · Correct an error in last year's tax-overhaul law to avoid giving a five-year windfall of \$4.8 billion to

the estates of corporate executives Employee Stock Ownership Plan. The caucus postponed - and likely killed - the president's local government employees be required to pay tax for Medicare. gan recommendations to raise the

ailing miners, and to tax miners on Rostenkowski said, "I'm no comfortable" writing a bill without

as long as peace has chance cease-fire and full democracy is must insist on real democracy in established in Nicaragua," Reagan Nicaragua - not for a week, not for

Wright: No aid for contras

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are telling President Reagan he cannot expect them to peace effort remains on track.

"I don't believe there is any disposition in Congress to pass any military money at a time when we Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Wednesdasy following Reagan's speech to the Organization of American States in which the president vowed to seek \$270

But Wright said Congress does a long record of "deceit and broken feel a responsibility, if the peace numanitarian aid needed to help the rebels become reestablished in Nicaraguan civilian life or to aid make sure elections are free, civil them in relocating to other rights are fully restored and

"The Congress will have some responsibility, and will fulfill its conditions set in the peace agreeresponsibility." he said. Wright and other members of the gua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, bipartisan leadership of Congress Reagan today to discuss contra aid new demands of the Managua and other issues, and it was regime.

Superclad the president would lay

But he continued to criticize the

to keep up the flow of aid to the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista regime well after Nov. 7, even if a cease-fire is achieved by that target "The renewed assistance will

questing aid from Congress.

quickly dismantled when the presplayers now are taxed only to the ters, conclude an agreement for a sure is off," Reagan declared. "We State

enough aid will be given to maintain the rebels as "a viable force," and approve any request for renewed that aid gradually would be de-military aid to Nicaragua's contra creased as the Sandinistas open up

> "The Congress of the United States has made a moral commitment to these men. It cannot just walk away," Reagan said, referring to past contra aid. "And I will make a solemn vow: As long as there is breath in this body. I will speak and work, strive and struggle, for the cause of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters." Reagan said the Sandinistas have

promises," and that the United their actions under a five-nation Central American peace accord to political prisoners are freed. Those elements are among the

ment signed in August by Nicara-Guatemala and Honduras, Reagan noted, and said he was making no

In his OAS speech, Reagan vowed something he said is demanded by U.S. security interests, and said Cuban and Soviet military forces must be expelled for peace to

"We cannot be satisfied with "We cannot be satisfied with seeks, the president's insistence on facades of freedom erected to fool contra aid could give the Sandinisinternational opinion, and then tas an opportunity to break the

accord for not requiring an end to

Soviet and Cuban aid to Nicaragua,

a month or a year, but always."

Roman Catholic radio station. But he said those steps are only a

tega, in New York on Wednesday in advance of an address today to the United Nations General Assembly tic democratic process are being laid in Nicaragua. Beyond that, he said, Nicaragua

"never has and never will pose a threat to the security of the United administration of imperiling Nica ragua's security through its backing of the contra rebels While Wright declined to criticize

gan's remarks, seeking instead to emphasize what he saw as its positive aspects, some contra oppo nents were more harsh in their Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said

it seemed as though Reagan were "kind of waving his arms, saying, 'Stop peace!

frantic performance by a man who is deeply worried that peace is going to break out in Central D-Conn., a leading contra critic. said while Reagan's rhetoric was peace pact and blame the United

Dodd: Aid risks Arias plan

Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says ters after Reagan's speech to the peace talks in Central America could be undermined by President Reagan's insistence on new funding

for the contras. "It's unfortunate, right in the midst of these delicate negotiations ... that the president would take this opportunity to declare a commitment to seek military and humanitarian assistance for the contras," Dodd, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the region, said

cause it is being negotiated exclusively by Central American nato comply with. But rewewed out, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. from this plan," Dodd told repor-Organization of American States. Dodd said Costa Rican Presiden Oscar Arias, architect of the peace proposal, "very clearly created a box ... for the Nicaraguans to make it very difficult for them to get out

"The president has just opened happen, but I'm fearful that it will." Dodd, a leading critic of Rea-Wednesday following Reagan's regan's Latin American policies and Relations subcommittee on Wes administration's goal has always been to overthrow the Sandinista

"I see no change whatsoever." he

American aid would provide a added. "It became quite apparent Meeting a similar fate were Rea- reason for the Sandinistas to pull to me after that agreement was tax on coal by about 50 percent to finance black-lung benefits for given the Sandinistas a wonderful derail this particular effort." oppoortunity to start to back away Dodd said he will return to the

officials to allow all opposition media outlets to reopen. The Sandinistas have permitted the reopening of a leading opposition newspaper and radio station. not complied" with the Arias agreement, Dodd sald.

region Friday as head of a Senate

le said he would press Nicaraguan

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Obituaries

John W. Gigle Sr.

John W. Gigle Sr., 87, husband of Minnie (Jondro) Gigle of Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convales-cent home. He was the father of rley G. Potter of Manchester. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by three other daughters, Beryl J. Capewell of East Harbor Hills, Fla., and Norma M. Hart of Guilford; a brother, Wil-liam A. Geigl of Wethersfield; a sister, Margaret Diehm of Essex. formerly of Elmwood; 15 grand-children; 14 great-grandchildren;

The funeral is Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. Erskine White officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are one hour before

Horace L. Gruden

Horace L. Gruden, 72, of Bolton, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Edna (Laramee) Gruden. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Bolton for 30 years,

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of during the Depression. He was also men Club, the Tobacco Valley Flyers' Radio Control Club, the National Rifle Association, and the

He was a volunteer at the New England Air Museum at Bradley nternational Airport. Windsor

Gruden of Bolton; two daughters. U.S. Army veteran of World War II Ann M. Gruden and L. Vanessa and was a member of the VFW Gruden, both of Hartford; a Lleutenant Caldwell Colt Robinson Richard Fracarossi in Post of Hartford. Swanson of Manchester: and two

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the National ALS Foundation, 185 Madison Ave., New York,

Drive, died Tuesday at Connecticut Hospice, Branford. She was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester for more than 25 years. Before retiring, she was a secretary for Mott's Supermarkets. She attended St. Bridget Church She is survived by Thomas and Alice (Jacobs) Corcoran of Wethersfield; Emma Jacobs of Glastonbury: Sara Kenney of South Weymouth, Mass.; and Elizabeth Panciera of Westerly, R.I.; and

Annie F. Slifka, 66, of 92 Scott

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral iome, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Buria will be in Mount St. Benedict Bloomfield. Calling hours are Saturday from 9:45 to

Showdown seems likely

Continued from page 1

LaBelle has not returned phone calls seeking further information about the situation. Tonight's meeting was called at the request of Directors Thomas anders, Ellen Burns and Samuel Longest, all of whom oppose the greement with the town.

A fourth director, Joesph Tripp, also opposes the agreement. Three directors favor it.

Walter Joyner, district president and a supporter of the agreement, attempt to disenfranchise the dis-

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trict voters. Robert Bletchman, a committed to maintaining other recreation facilities in good order.

leader in a pro-agreement group. At the Oct. 14 meeting, if it had not been aborted, district voters attending would have been asked to determine when and how the Presumably that could include a special election or a district

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made to either the Manchester public library or the Connecticut Hospice of Branford.

Emanuela (Valvo) Romano, 87, of 44 Scarborough Road, widow of Antonino R. Romano, died early

orial Hospital. Born in Canicattini, Sicily, Italy on Jan 11, 1900, she was a Manchester resident for over 50 and was a member of St. James Church and the Regins D'Italia

nieces, Emanuela Romano of Manchester and Josephine Giglio in Sicily: two nephews, Sebastian LaRosa of West Hartford and Anthony Valvo of Wethersfield; and several grandnieces and

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 mass of Christian burial at 8:45 -a.m. at St. James Church. Burial is working as a cabinet-maker and in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Timothy Deegan

Joseph Timothy Deegan, 76, of member of the Andover Sports- 201 Main St., died Wednesay evening at an area convalencen home. He was the husband of the late Ruth (MacLeod) Deegan. Born in Troy, N.Y. April 21, 1911, he lived in Manchester for many years and previously in Hartford Before retiring, he was employed at Colt Industries, Hartford, and the ocks. former Royal Typewriter Co., He is survived by a son, Alfred J. Hartford, for many years. He was a

Florida; a sister, Claire Giacalone He is survived by a close friend. of Norwich; a close friend, Mary Marie B. Flynt of East Hartford; two nieces, Mary Lou Mermelstein of Kingston, N.Y., and Helen A. Bessette of Loudonville, N. V.: two at the John F. Tierney Funeral nephews, Charles Wilkens of Ave-Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will rill Park. N.Y., and Frederick be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Wilkens of Westfield, Mass.; and a Warwick, R.I. Calling hours are sister-in-law, Christine MacLeod in Massachusetts

> A prayer service will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Veterans Field, East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9

made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood

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SANDRA G. BIDWELL ... tax collector resigns

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EARLEEN B. DUCHESNEAU ... goes by statute

Tax collector quits in Andover

Bidwell, the Board of Finance, at its if the clerk would be willing to stay Sept. 15 meeting, told her to until 4 p.m. and to collect taxes advertise that collection would be According to Duchesneau, the clerk held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday did not want to take on the to Friday, instead of 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Thursday, Bidwell's

Bidwell said that Duchesneau, at that meeting, told her she had spoken to a clerk in the office, and the clerk, who normally works until 3 p.m., agreed to stay until 4 p.m., and to collect taxes in Bidwell's

"But when I saw (the clerk) the ext day, she said she didn't say bonded. The letter also states that next day, she said she didn't say anything like that," said Bidwell.

when the Zoning Board of Appeals

The deliberations, which began

on Sept. 10, follow a Sept. 3 public

hearing on an appeal by the quarry

owners of the Zoning Commission's

Mark Branse, the attorney re-

presenting the quarry, argued at

that hearing that quarrying in

Bolton is allowed in the residential

Bolton Notch Quarry has estab-

lished a legal non-conforming use

because it has been operated in the

recreation facility kicked off the

campaign of the Democratic candi-

dates for the Board of of Directors

Four candidates held an early

morning news conference at the

party's election headquarters on Moin Street, beginning a weekly

series on the party's 10 goals. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

declined to say what the other goals

Two candidates, Mary Ann Hand-

ley and James F. Fogarty, did not

Deputy Mayor Peter P. DiRosa

Jr. said the Democratic plan to

restoration of the park.

and another thing the next." Duchesneau said she only asked According to Duchesneau, the clerk

ing taxes, but agreed to act as tax collector when Bidwell was out sick or on vacation. Duchesneau said that though she does feel a full-time tax collector is needed, the law determines who is allowed to collect taxes. She said she received a letter from Town Attorney Mark Branse stating that

BOLTON — A decision may be the Zoning Commission, argued the claim that quarrying was done reached tonight about whether the that quarrying is not permitted in the residential zone while they

non-conforming use had been

The ZBA, on Sept. 17, found that

quarrying in the residential zone

does not comply with zoning

regulations. The ZBA based its

decision on a section in the zoning

regulations that lists permitted

The ZBA is now deliberating on

the issue of whether quarrying has

been established as a legal non-

Letters from previous quarry

owned the quarry from 1948 to 1970.

and Henry Gonder, who owned it

large area in the center of town

which once was extensively used

was damaged by fire last October

ing the brook that flows into it so

Handley issued a news release be emphasis on doing as much of tration will be asked to come ater in the morning, supporting the work as possible with town forward with proposals and cost

for family recreation activities.

Democrats pledge to fix park

Bolton Notch Quarry can continue the residential zone, and also that

to operate in the residential zone. Branse could not prove that a legal

residential zone since before regu- owners Stanley Patnode, who

see that tax collection is performed responsibility of regularly collect-"If I'm here to do the job, I'm going to do it right," she said. Duchesneau said that she would recommend that the Board of Finance approve making the tax collector a full-time position.

Bidwell said that she will not hange her mind about resigning. "It took a lot of wrestling in my mind to make the decision," she because the Board of Selectmen is said. "But I can't see a solution to

the selectmen can require that

Duchesneau said she is going to

ZBA may decide quarry's fate

owned it. However, there is uncer

tainty about the extent to which

Patnode and Gonder quarried in the

The ZBA has to now decide

whether quarrying, if found to be an

established, non-conforming use,

was being done when it became

Another issue the ZBA is ex-

pected to discuss is whether the

Zoning Commission acted properly

annual permit. The ZBA must

determine whether the permits

prior to 1986 allowed quarrying in

surrounding streets to provide

security for those who use the park.

parks and recreation areas.

Cassano said the goal of restoring

issued by the Zoning Commission

non-conforming.

work toward upgrading facilities clear away enough brush to open including Center Spring Park, a the park up to view to and from

Director Stephen T. Cassano said the park was one reason why the

Dredging the pond and redirect- Park, and working toward the

that the pond will freeze over more land Hills, but pride in the commun-

easily is another objective, Cassano ity calls for an effort to improve

Weinberg stressed that there will Weinberg said the town adminis-

the aim is to restore the lodge and town needs a broad-based commit-

expand the lodge at the park, which tee to study recreation.

forces, and she said one aim is to estimates for the work.

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that the last time an award was

McGee was excited about having another animal to honor. "We were very pleased. We're saving its owners lives," said

The award consisted of a medal on a red, white and blue ribbon, a certificate of commendation, and a leather collar. The medal has the words "hero-

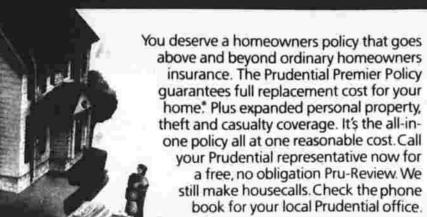
"courage" on it. The certificate reads. "The Connecticut Humane Society, by this certificate, attests the award made by its Board of

Raymond Cornell said Tuesday endorsement contract.

Director Kenneth Tedford said The Cornells adopted Happy but had not been used by the public the Democratic Party has concenfrom the dog pound in Decembe The lodge was once widely used encouraging the construction of as a warming hut for people who Manchester Industrial Park, con-1983, after seeing his picture in the Manchester Herald's Adopt-a-Pet struction of the Buckland Industrial

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SPORTS

Alexander only human as Twins cop opener

nomer "gave everybody a little

Alexander had given up just three home runs in 88 1-3 innings since coming to Detroit and "had always

shut us down pretty good," Gaetti

About his homers, he said: "The

first one was an outside fastball

The second one was a slider right in

the 'whomp-um' zone. I just did

what I always do - swing hard in

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

human," said Tom Brunansky, who

added two doubles and three RBI to

help the Twins to their first playoff

victory ever after being swept in both of their previous playoffs, in

1969 and 1970 against Baltimore.

Like every other team in the AL, the Twins have had trouble beating

Alexander, who was 9-0 after

"He took a lot of pressure off us.

HARTFORD - The Hartford

Whalers, the defending Adams

Division champions, open their

at the Civic Center. The Whalers

were eliminated in the first

round of the playoffs a year ago

by the Nordiques in six games.

same team as last year after

sending down promising pros-

record of 93 points last season.

The Whalers are intent on

defending their Adams Division

title and proceed further in the

pect Mike Millar to Bingham-

on. Hartford acquired a team

The Whalers are basically the

1987-88 campaign tonight at 7: 30

MINNEAPOLIS - When Gary COVENTRY - The state Depart Gaetti hit a second-inning homer, the Metrodome became so noisy that it was impossible to hear what was truly the most important sound ment of Transportation has ordered that another town bridge be re-paired, said Town Engineer Dome-nico M. Bommarito. in the Twins' most important game in 17 years — a sigh of relief in the

"I was out there early this week The problem is structural. There is deep erosion." Bammarito said Wednesday morning. finnesota dugout. Gaetti hit two homers to break Wednesday morning.
On a routine inspection last week,
DOT inspectors found the problem
in the beams of Depot Road Bridge. Doyle Alexander's spell and Don Baylor came through with a gamewinning pinch single in the eighth inning Wednesday night, leading

Half of that bridge is located in Coventry on Depot Road, the other side is in Mansfield on Coventry the Twins to an 8-5 victory over the American League playoffs. "The key blow was Gaetti's first home run off Doyle Alexander. The bridge carries light to moderate traffic from Route 31 to Route 32, Bammarito said. How-After he hit that, there was a sigh of relief. We said he (Alexander) is

nearby, and its heavy construction vehicles often use it, he said. The bridge needs bracing. That repair work will be done by the Town of Mansfield and the estimated cost - \$6,000 - will be shared with Coventry, Bammarite

This is not Coventry's only bridge

ever. Upton Construction Co. is

coming to Detroit in an Aug. 12 problem. Last May, Hop River bridge was closed by the town trade with the Atlanta Braves. Two of those victories came against the under orders from the state. Holes were found in the concrete. Half of Twins, who had only a .218 batting average against the 37-year-old bridge is in Coventry, the rest is But when Gaetti homered to cooperate on temporary repairs three innings later he became the which must be approved by the state before work can begin first two playoff at-bats - the Bammarito is pushing to get the Twins suddenly had confidence. "G-Man came through." second baseman Steve Lombardozzi said. own road crews, work should take about 24 days, he estimated.

as a hero at home with Quebec

given was more than three years ago, when a dog in Enfield alerted his master and his master's invalid mother to a fire. Before that, the award hadn't been given for 10

always happy to hear one of man's best friends was successful

After the ceremony, Happy and the Cornells were taken to a photography studio in Bloomfield, where portraits of the Cornells with Happy, and of Happy alone, were

that he would now like to try to reach the Alpo dog food company to see if Happy could be given an "Ever since I've owned him that's what he's been brought up

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

case I hit it. The first good pitch I see, I swing at." Alexander, whose postseason record fell to 0-4, took the loss philosophically. "I knew I couldn't win forever." he said. "But I'll be back. This thing's not over yet. Wednesday night's game looked like it might be over when the Twins took a 4-1 lead after five innings. Gaetti, who had 31 homers this season, had given the Twins a 1-0 Mike Heath homered off Minnesota starter Frank Viola to tie the Detroit's Jack Morris, 18-11, to- game in the third "Gaetti's second homer, on Alexander's first pitch of the fifth, sparked a three-run outburst and made him the sixth player to hit two

Twins' catcher Tom Laudner (15) and Don Baylor exchange a high shake after Minnesota beat Detroit, 8-5, Wednesday

night in the ALCS opener at the Metrodome. Baylor had a key hit in the

Whalers open season Dravecky brings SF all even

By Paul LeBar

ST. LOUIS - According to San Francisco catcher Bob Melvin, Dave Dravecky's two-hit shutout ranked close to perfection.

homers in an AL playoff game.

run-scoring single for a 4-1 lead.

Viola in the sixth made it 4-2.

Bush followed with a triple

two outs later, Gladden hit a

Kirk Gibson's solo homer off

"From the first batter on, we were together on almost every pitch," Melvin said of the left-hander's 5-0 victory over St. Louis on Wednesday that evened the best-of-seven National League playoffs at one victory each. "When he was off, he was way off. He walked a few, but he just didn't Dravecky, while baffling St.

Louis with sharp control that belied the four walks he issued, stretched his streak of scoreless post-season

"It's a dream I've had for a long time." Dravecky said of his gem. 'The ball was moving so much that I 'really didn't have to work on

he faced only 18 batters after Ozzie Smith walked and Tommy Herr singled to open the St. Louis fourth "When we had (runners at) first and second with no outs and didn't score, I knew we were in trouble." St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said of the fourth-inning bid. "He

the way."

hander Danny Cox, 11-9, or lefthander Joe Magrane, 9-7. Cox was scheduled to start the So effective was Dravecky that

seven home playoff games and its third shutout defeat this year in 83 (Drayecky) was just dominating from the start. He was in control all

The teams are off today and the series resumes in San Francisco Friday night with the Giants

gleefully responded to catcalls from Cardinals fans in the left-field bleachers by hitting a home run, his scratched hours before gametime with a stiff neck. own ballpark. It pumps me up. I St. Louis' loss was its first in gives certain ballplayers a little bit

games at Busch Stadium "I've seen him better, believe it or not, (but) he threw a heck of a game," Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee said of Dravecky. "The key to our game is hitting, but good pitching stops good hitting and hat's what happened."

homer. "It wasn't a good pitch for As Dravecky was carving up St. me. It was a good pitch for him." Louis with an assortment of fast-Leonard's homer, drawing awe

towering shot to straightaway center field off an 0-1 changeup

from John Tudor that led off San

got it or what, but it went out."

Tudor said of Leonard's 420-foot

"I don't know whether the wind

Connecticut booters top Yale in critical matchup

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

STORRS - Crucial confrontations are nothing new for the University of Connecticut men's dule has the tried and true Huskies prepared for anything.

In a critical matchup of the Nos. 2 and 3 teams in New England UConn and Yale University. the Huskies dictated the tempo from the outset and held on for an important 3-2 victory Wednesday afternoon before a crowd of 1,779 at The win solidified the Huskies' No. 2 New England ranking behind Har-

vard, who the Huskies tied, 0-0, on "If there was such a thing as a key game to win, this was it." UConn Coach Joe Morrone said. The Huskies, ranked 15th nationwhile the visiting Elis fell to 4-2.

But Baylor was the one who broke

With the Twins trailing 5-4

entering the eighth, Dan Gladden led off with a single. One out later,

Kirby Puckett's RBI double to right

tied the game and chased Alex-ander in favor of rookie Mike

intentionally to get to Gaetti and then walked Gaetti unintentionally

Left-hander Willie Hernandez

came on to pitch to lefty Randy Bush, who was promptly removed for the right-handed hitting Baylor.

On a 2-2 pitch, Baylor, the 37-year-

old designated hitter the Twins

acquired just before the Sept. 1 trading deadline, lined a run-

scoring single to center. Brunansky

"Don Baylor is a clutch hitter, a

Blyleven, 15-12, starts against

night in Game 2 of the best-of-seven-

the league championship series, I

might have been nervous." Baylor

said. "When you see Gary Gaetti hit

Tigers Manager Sparky Ander-

son had said before the series that

he liked the way Gaetti played.

that way, Anderson said: "That's why I like Gary."

playoffs after learning a valua-

months ago.

ble lesson from Quebec six

The two new faces on the

Whaler roster are center Brent

Peterson and right wing Mark

Reeds. Other than that, Hart

ford is intact with Sylvain

Turgeon healthy and ready to go

from the start of the season. He

missed half of last year's schedule. Ron Francis led the

Whalers last year with 93 points

Kevin Dineen was second with

79 (40 goals, 39 assists), and

John Anderson was third with 75

"I think if it was my first at-bat in

good competitor, and he's always

followed with a two-run double.

to load the bases.

Blyleven said.

special."

Henneman walked Kent Hrbek

The overbearing Huskies took the Fernando Carlos

Yale woke up and began to seize the momentum. The Elis cut the Husky After we got down 2-0, I thought we

It looks like a rugby scrum as Yale's Dave Pfefferkorn (left) and Jay Hambrick battle UConn's Brian Parker (center) and Fernando Carlos during Wednesday's game

American Dan Donigan, whose was expertly headed into the left

corner of the net by Lulai. At the 17-minute mark, freshman Brian ally, improved their record to 8-2-2 Parker and senior Chris Reif exchanged short passes before Reif's 15-yarder caromed off the UConn's next outing is Sunday at 2 p.m. at home against 6th-ranked Duke University, the 1986 NCAA "Our forward line did an outstanding job of controlling the ball

match right to the Elis during the first 30 minutes. UConn jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals from senior Kanto Lulaj and junior UConn's first score at 9:24 was

away. Carlos collected the ball and one-timed a 25-yard left-footer past Eli goalie Bryan Martin. "I hit it one-time on the volley." Carlos said, referring to his first-goal of the season. "In the New England picture, it gets rid of Yale right now. It was a must-win After UConn gained a 2-0 lead.

With a constant assault on Yale's

goal. UConn struck again at 21:30.

Senior Diego Borja's free kick

traveled to the right side where

the ball twice before it bounced

phomore Mike Tunson headed

lead to 2-1 with 7: 28 left in the firs half after the UConn fullbacks fell asleep. Yale's Rich Perugini was left unmarked when he received a cross 10 yards in front of the goal. Perugini easily beat Husky goalie Tom Foley for the score.
"We shouldn't have had to fight from behind," Yale Coach Steve Driggs said. "We came out playing luggishly and they played wel

played as well or better than then the rest of the game." Throughout most of the second half. UConn signed a rental lease on its own territory and was content to play a defensive game rather than offensive as it had been in the first half. Meanwhile. Yale was dom nating the action until the pivotal play of the match occurred with 11:14 left to play.

Off a free kick in Yale's end. Donigan fed Tunson on the left sid nd he was taken down by Dennis McCoy clearly inside the penalty area and UConn was awarded penalty kick. Sophomore Steve Rammel made no mistake on the enalty kick and made it 3-1. Driggs won the sour grapes award for his comments concern-

the box." he said. "Probably it was

a foul. but the question of giving a

penalty... They (referees) are

6: 26 left but it was too little, too late. ing the penalty kick. "It's questionable whether or not he was even in

Yale's Steve Cass (14) and UConn's Todd D'Alessandro contest for the ball which is at eye level during their New

England matchup Wednesday in Storrs. UConn came away with a 3-2 win over

going to give it to Joe's team and not toing to give it to the other guys. It "Donigan had taken a penalty kick 6-0-2 at home this season. was an even game except for the Yale's Peter Zenobi scored with

"I've been hitting penalty kicks all my life." Rammel said. "It really doesn't bother me. I know where I'm going to put it. It's up to him (the goalie) to save it." Morrone decided to use Rammel

someone in there new and put some guesswork into the part of the HUSKY NOTES - The UConn-

over Donigan for the penalty kick.

before," he said. "I had to believe

the ball one place. I had to put

Donigan leads the Big East in that they knew that Danny struck scoring with six goals and eight assists. . . It was the fifth goal of the season for both Lulaj and Rammel

Yale outshot UConn, 13-12. Foley had six saves while Martin had one ... Reserve goalie Brian Hall did not Vale series is tied, 21-21-2 ... UConn dress because of an ankle injury



Montana leads dozen 49ers across the picket line



NFL Players Association, and feature teams with a majority of

Donlan, his management counter- replacement players and a smat-

New England place-kicker Tony Franklin speaks to the press in Foxboro, Mass., Wednesday after he rejoined the team before the deadline for striking players to return to work and be eligible for this weekend's games.

TYSONS CORNER, Va. - As end the 17-day-old walkout. Up-

Gene Upshaw and Jack Donlan shaw, the executive director of the

All but seven NFL teams have cracks in their union solidarity as 37 more players defied the strike, bringing to 129 the number who have crossed the picket line. The San Francisco 49ers, who beat the New York Giants 41-21 on players on the field, became even stronger Wednesday as quarter-back Joe Montana, wide receiver Dwight Clark, running back Roger Craig and nine other 49ers rejoined

Players who decided against staying out of uniform for the third p.m. in order to be eligible - and paid - for this week's games. The players union has 1.585 members. and of the 129 who have reported, 25

teams are Kansas City. Philadelphia, the New York Giants, Seattle. San Diego, Tampa Bay and Washington. On four other teams -Green Bay - the only players who Thus, four of Sunday's games will

match all non-union players, with San Diego at Tampa Bay, Washington at the Giants, Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at Green Bay. The Super Bowl champion Giants had three near-defections, when linebacker Lawrence Taylor, the

to continue negotiations today in But both sides said that no up this week's paychecks and

Thus, it is a certainty that this

weekend's games will once again

tering of defectors.

quarterback Jeff Hostetler re-ported Wednesday.

But they left after meeting with team officials. General Manager George Young denied the players were asked to leave

were asked to leave. "Our policy is that each man has to answer with his own con-science," Young said. "Each man has to make the decision on his

league in defectors, with 18, including four players who returned Wednesday — offensive tackle Tootie Robbins, punter Greg Cater. linebacker Charlie Baker and guard Mike Morris. Cardinals' assistant player repre-sentative, said strong union teams hold a low opinion of his team, who despite having 11 regulars on the roster last Sunday, lost 28-21 to the

The St. Louis Cardinals lead the

"It's a shame that the Cardinals are being ridiculed, not only for having so many coming in to play. but also for losing that game." Sharpe said. "The majority of the guys don't want to be a part of the players who

129 the number of players who have

Both sides gave different ver-

A run through the woods

Invitational.

crossed over since the strike began

are being talked about around the league. Those guys in there might not realize it, but people around the eague are looking down on them." Other teams in double figures among defectors were the Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco with 13 each. New Orleans with 12, running back Carl Byrum and Denver with 11 and the Los Angeles

Upshaw, Donlan are meeting, but that's about all

ing the two NFL labor fronts, were the progress made Wednesday deadline imposed by owners to pick the last session in Philadelphia

immediate settlement was in sight. qualify to play in this weekend's

The latest flood of regulars to sions of the latest round of negotia-

Sept. 22.

devisiveness.

But Coach Bill Welsh said he would not intervene with the players coming back as he did last

Walsh said. "We don't have any other choice. If they want to come back, our doors have to be open." The other players returning Wednesday were: placekicker Tony Franklin and running back Elgin Davis of New England; cornerback Lester Hayes of the Raiders; quarterback Blair Kiel, nose tackle Scott Keller and tight center Joe Fields of the New York Jets; defensive end Carl Hairston of Cleveland; running back Frank Pollard of Pittsburgh; defensive end Eddie Edwards of Cincinnati;

running back Robert Lavette and

wide receiver Karl Powe of Dallas;

defensive back Durwood Roque-more of Buffalo; linebacker Bobby

Management Council spokesman

points, instead focusing on such

grievance procedures, discipline

tection and safety and welfare.

topics as injury and non-injury

The defections on the 49ers began Tuesday night with the return of veteran tight end Russ Francis. It accelerated Wednesday with the reporting of Montana, Clark and Craig, running backs Joe Cribbs and Harry Sydney, cornerback Eric Wright, defensive end Dwaine Board, linebackers George Cooper, Kevin Dean and Jeff Fuller, tight end Ron Heller and defensive lineman Pete Kugler.

Keith Fahnhorst, the 49ers' player representative, said the defections would cause team devisiveness.

Leopold of Green Bay; tight end Mike Mularkey and defensive end Mark Mullaney of Minnesota, and safety Liffort Hobley of Miami.

While Franklin and Davis rejoined the Patriots, two New England strikers — running back Mosi Tatupu and quarterback Tohn Ramsey — charged that General Manager Patrick Sullivanexagger-ated the number of their teammates he expected back at work this week.

"He's trying anything he can to get the guys in," Tatupu said. Eight Patriots have returned to

Eight Patriots have returned to The return of Hairston, 34 the oldest Cleveland player, Mobley to

Of Hairston's decision, quarterback Mike Pagel, Cleveland's with it. He was up front with us. That takes a lot of strength and

Hayes said he was forced to "I have only eight functional

toes," Hayes said. "My left foot is "If I was healthy, I'd be out there marching. But I'm not. I'm scared

progress has been made." Aller

Allen contended that the two

articles in the proposed collective

times for 17 net yards. Following Saturday's contest The biggest area where UConn returned against Richmond, has UConn returns home for "Band showed improvement was on the defensive side of the football where 221 yards on 38 carries Day" against the University of Through four games, UConn has Massachusetts on Oct. 17. That exhibited perfect balance on of-fense with 843 yards rushing and NESN. the Huskies stopped somebody.

EC girls back at .500 mark

UConn gridders have

another YanCon test

paign in 1986.

injury, was instrumental against Richmond. He had 10 tackles and

clogged up the middle, like he did

during UConn's successful 8-3 cam-

continues to lead the Huskies with

48 tackles in four starts. Jansen's

partner, Chris McNally, is second

with 34 tackles while strong safety

Scott Daniels has been in on 25

Sophomore tailback George Boothe, who missed the Richmond game due to being charged with

assault, has had those charges

dismissed and he returned to

practice this past Tuesday. He is UConn's leading ball carrier with

312 yards on 52 carries. Fullback

pigskin 32 times for 229 yards while

Terry Antrum has carried the

first half was more than enough as East Catholic bested Sacred Heart, 5-1. Wednesday in All Connecticut Conference girls' soccer action.

debut in Yankee Conference foot-ball warfare a week ago, the

University of Connecticut will be

after its second conference win in

as many tries Saturday when it

Connecticut comes in 2-2 overall

while the Terriers sport an 0-2 mark

UConn, after two sub-par perfor-

mances against Northeastern and

Yale, came back strong to turn back Richmond, 21-14, near the

Mason-Dixon line. Husky quarter-

back Matt DeGennaro was honored

for his performance against the

yards and two touchdowns. He was

named, for a second time. Yankee

Conference "Rookie of the Week."

DeGennaro also carried the ball 17

in YanCon action and 1-3 overall.

Boston University at 1:30 p.m.

East is now 2-2-1 for the season while Sacred Heart dips to 1-5-1. Friday at the Eagles' field off New

Brenda Bailey had East's first two scores, with assists from Patty McDevitt and Kelly Keane. The Bearse twins, Amelia and Andrea, accounted for the Eagles' third goal with Amelia scoring at the 30minute mark. Three minutes later Melissa Carroll tallied, with an

The Bearse sisters combined for East's second-half goal with Amelia, again, scoring, Heather Dahill scored for the host club at the

35-minute mark of the second half. "The first few minutes the team was ragged but we put our combinations together and they all

Heath came back to haunt Viola,

advantage because "I'd much

Gibson walked and Trammel

reliever Jeff Reardon, Pinch-hitter

followed with consecutive sacrifice

victory. "You can't be perfect all

strikeouts." said Reardon, who season, pitched a scoreless ninth for the "Righ

being a left-hander gave him an the game,

to chase Viola and take a 5-4 lead. couldn't hit."

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H.S. Roundup Palmer. "I was very pleased with

the defensively play of Lynn Gentilcore, Patty McDevitt and Jen **Boulay and Melissa Carroll played** hard and well." he added. for Manchester. Ann Marie Comollo, Katie Gilles-Manchester also took the junior pie, Kathy Birmingham and freshvarsity match, 15-4. man goalie Laura Gunsten also played well for the Eagles. East outshot Sacred Heart, 33-6.

Senior linebacker Mike Jansen He's shooting for the figure of 1,961

East Catholic 4 1—5
Sacred Heart 0 1—1
Scoring: EC— Balley (2), Amella
Bearse (2), Carroll, SH— Dahili; Saves:
EC— Gunsten 4, SH— Kim Cuginak 26.

Volleyball MHS girls win

ROCKVILLE - Rebounding looked good by the end of the first from a two set to one deficit. half," said East Coach Ron Manchester High girls' volleyball

- on Heath's RBI single - in the single but Reardon struck out the

who had said before the game that out Bill Madlock and Gibson to end

Detroit scored twice in the eighth credit. He made pitches that I

Dave Bergman and Chet Lemon Cy Young and Most Valuable

"I was (mad) for not getting championship, has struggled all

Wednesday in CCC East girls volleyball action in five sets. Score were 13-15, 15-6, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-12. Manchester is now 2-5 for the

average. He is No. 2 on the all-time

list in receiving yards with 1,834.

yards held by Keith Hugger. BU is scheduled to make a change

at quarterback as Jim Schuman

steps in for Pat Mancini, who had

been the Terriers' starting signal-

caller during the past two seasons.

the Huskies in 1985 when he was

The Terriers take into the game a

three-game losing streak after an

opening day win over Indiana State.

between the two schools with BU

holding a 19-15 advantage

20-for-31 in the air for 194 yards.

Sue Guerette received well, Lisa Moriconi set well, Andrea Billey served well, Lisa Cartier spiked well and Tina Zorger played well

Manchester's next match is Friday at home against East Hartfor

Eagles beaten

HAMDEN - The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team dropped 15-13, 15-6, 8-15 and 15-0.

a four-set decision to host Sacred Heart Wednesday Scores were Dina Herdlein served well and Kathryn Judenis played a fine all-around game for the Eagles. now 1-6 for the season. East is home Baylor plays role for Twins

Cincinnati in 1975 and 1976, stopped

"I don't ever like to lose."

to win four of the next six."

concerned.

Anderson said. "... Now, we've got

Baylor, who extended his own league record by hitting in his 11th

the Twins had the best home record

St. Louis, already trailing 3-0 its fate with an uncharacteristic eighth inning. Leonard fisted a hit to right field, stopping at second on Maldonado's

to make many (mistakes) to have

them beat when you throw home

inspired murmurs from a red-clad

crowd of 55,331, continued an

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started in the second.

Will Clark of the Giants swings at a

second-inning pitch from St. Louis'

walked to load the bases. "I missed it, I missed it, I missed it," Cardinals shortstop Smith said "Clark hit a fastball down the of Jose Uribe's subsequent middle." Tudor said of the two-run grounder that went through his legs homer that followed a single by and let two runs score. Candy Maldonado. "You don't have

runners up, but Melvin struck out

after Clark was intentionally

as Giants square series

John Tudor which he connected on for a The Giants won, 5-0, to even the series.

Dravecky near perfect

"It's that simple. What more can than the record Mike Scott of the I say?" Smith said. "Today just wasn't our day.' It was, however, a crisp afternoon that Dravecky, whom the Giants acquired July 4 from the San

Diego Padres, can long treasure. "A couple of times I got careless. but I think the (reason) was I was single up the middle. Eddie trying to aim the ball instead of

Milner's sacrifice bunt moved the throwing it." Dravecky said. "When I walked them, I was was tentative, not aggressive. Dravecky, while becoming the fourth pitcher in playoff history to pitch a complete-game two-hitter.

scoreless innings to 15 — one fewer

Houston Astros set last fall.

two-run homer in the second game of

the NLCS at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Dravecky, who in addition to Herr's hit permitted only Jim Lindeman's two-out single in the second I've had a burn arm, but this year I stayed healthy."

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UTAH JAZZ—Released John Campbell,
Tim Carr and Reuben Holmes, centers,
and Albert Springs, guard.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Released
Kevin Carter and Vince Homiliton,
guards: Joe Jakubick, forward, and Jim
Grandholm, center,
POOTBALL
National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded Keith
Browner, linebacker, to the Los Angeles
Raiders, for undisclosed draft choice.
Traded Andre Hardy, fullback, to the
Seatile Seahowks for an undisclosed draft
choice. Moved Russ Francis, flight end,
from Injured reserve to the Inactive
squad.

HOCKEY

Manchester High's Kim Jarvis (right)

leads the field during a recent meet at

Tri-Town

Scholastic

Iling varsity boys

Bennet cross country

The Illing Junior High boys' soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to 7-0 with a 4-1 victory over the East Hartfard freshmen Wednesday afternoon. Jason Oleterie led the Ram scoring aftack with two goals while Bill Kennedy and Bobby Post each added a goal. Peter Farley and Greg King had assists. Defensively, Scott Solonen, Jamle Barbato, David Coln and Jae Stephenson were standouts. The Rams' next game is Friday against crosstown rival Bennet.

The Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country teams registered victories Wednesday afternoon. The girls defeated both Montville and Cutter by the score of 15-50. The boys beat Murphy, 17-42, and Cutter, 17-46. Mariane Loto took individual honers for Bennet while Lori Lailberte, Adore Limberger, Dee Dee Flynn, and Wendy Parkany sweet placements two through five, respectively. For the boys, Jim Anselmo placed first while Mike Russ and Dave Hoagland followed in second

Wickham Park, Jarvis and her Indian

Squod.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Jeff Parker,
right wing, and Bob Logan, left wing, to to
Rochester of the American Hockey League.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Sent Jim
Playfair, defenseman, and Mark La
Varre, forward, to Saginaw of the International Hackey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Ari Hooppoo and Dale Henry, left wings, to Springfield of the American Hockey League. QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Michel Gaulet, left wing, and Alain Cote, forward, to long-term contracts.

Bowling

Happy Holldays

Alyce McArdle 177-500, Jeanne BUc-cheri 179-194-531, Shelia Plantanida 177-190-507, Carol Ray 181-489, Renee Ellis 203-526, Martha Grant 180-205-525, Barbaro Turgeon 189-205-525, Kris Car-penter 181-481, Linda Skoglund 210-212-575, Karin Scheer 178-193-526, Shirley Eldridge 186-505, Mary Ann Hiller 179-473, Alice Chittick 201-469, Linda Maher 199-523, Marlys Dvorak 487,

NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
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San Francisco at Atlanto, 4 p.m.
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Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Hartford at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Washington at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

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race at Saturday's Wickham Park

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East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
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Sacred Heart at East Hartford, 3:30
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Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech/Aguinas at Berlin, 3:30
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Manchester at Hartford Public, 1:30
East Catholic at Xavier (Strong Field, Madison), 7:30 p.m.
Bays Soccer
Xavier at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
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East Catholic/Manchester at Wickham Park Invitational

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Nordiques at Whalers, partsChannel, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Bruins, NESN 7:30 p.m. — Canadiens at Flyers,

"The people that I need to the time. After we got the tying run, are disappointed. So am 1." The victory prevented Detroit impress are my family, the people "That was the most pumped I've Manager Sparky Anderson from signing my checks and my manbeen." Reardon said of the ninth tying Earl Weaver's record of 10 ager." he said. "Whatever else inning. "I was hoping to get them consecutive playoff victories. And- happens is gravy."

Twins' win in ALCS opener

will give them shot in arm

pinch-hitting Nokes before walking

advantage because "I'd much rather face Mike Heath than Matt Nokes."

"I was definitely going to tie it straight playoff game, said the pressure has shifted to the Tigers the best pitches. But give him "Now the Tigers have to think"

flounder. Hernandez, who won the

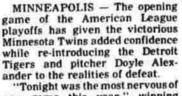
Player awards after leading De-

"Right now, it's frustrating," Hernandez said. "I know the guys

doubled him to third, bringing on Detroit bullpen continued to pressure's on them."

Lou Whitaker. Reardon then struck

The Associated Press



"Tonight was the most nervous of any game this year." winning pitcher Jeff Reardon said after the Twins, who rallied from behind in the eighth inning Wednesday night. came away with an 8-5 victory. "Itgives us confidence we can match up with them." It was a point well taken because

98 games - including the last three against Toronto to take the AL East - and held an 8-4 regular-season advantage over the Twins. "I knew I couldn't win forever," record -the Tigers were 11-0 in games he started - following his trade from Atlanta in August. "We

the Tigers won a major-league high

"It was good to get get the first one out of the way." said Gary Gaetti, who became the first player to homer in his first two at-bats in the AL playoffs. "It doesn't remove the pressure, though." Reardon, who saved 31 games during the regular season - as

had our chances."

got the victory after relieving important. left-hander Frank Viola with no outs in the eighth inning. "It was a real big game for us because we're known as a good has only five players with post-home team." Reardon said of the season experience.



ander (left) and catcher Mike Heath talk after Alexander surrendered a homer and triple in the fifth inning of Wednesday's game with the Twins.

Metrodome was the best home always seems to change in October mark in baseball this season. Twins Manager Tom Kelly also ander is 0-4. many as the entire Tiger bullpen - thought the victory was very

game for our ballclub, being a This thing's not over yet."

fence in right-center field fence. In the fifth, he hit the first pitch in the

plaining the loss.

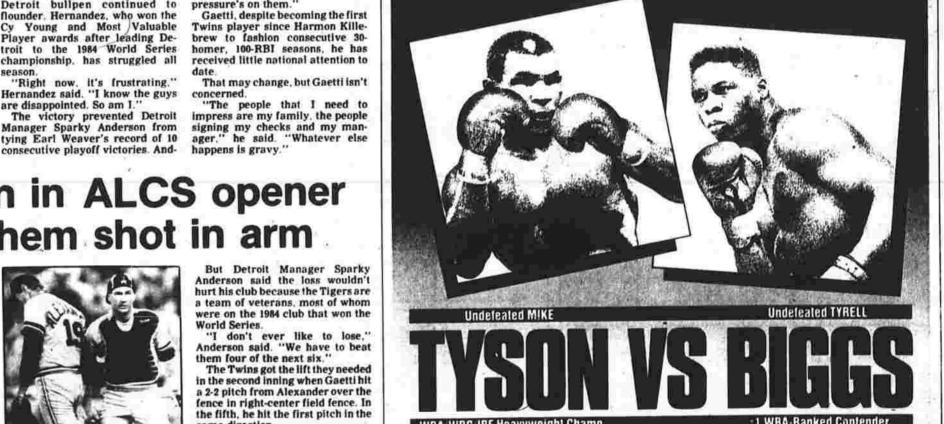
But Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said the loss wouldn't hurt his club because the Tigers are a team of veterans, most of whon were on the 1984 club that won the World Series. "I don't ever like to lose, Anderson said. "We have to beat them four of the next six." The Twins got the lift they needed in the second inning when Gaetti his a 2-2 pitch from Alexander over the

same direction. "The key was Gaetti's first home run." said Tom Brunansky, who had two hits in four at-bats and drove in three runs. "After he hit that, there was a sigh of relief in our dugout. We said. 'This guy in uman.' After the second home run, our batters were much more

Alexander had no trouble ex-

"I had too many balls up tonight," he said. "I this park, you they're out. In our park, the two home runs probably aren't out, but that's not the way it is." Alexander has one of baseball's Twins, whose 56-25 record at the 20-3 over his career. But his luck In five post-season outings, Alex

tonight and I made some bad "It is important to win the first pitches," he said "But, I'll be back. younger ballclub." said Kelly, who The game clearly demonstrated the superiority of the Minnesota



Tyson won the crown — but can he keep it?



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Runners from Manchester High School (center), Simsbury, Rockville and Windham take off at the start of a recent race at Wickham Park. Manchester and the others

will be back there Saturday for the sixth annual Wickham

Top cross country teams collide at the Wickham Park Invitational

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

When the leaves begin to change the fall season is upon us. Scholastically speaking, another sign of the

Several of the top boys' and girls' cut and the rest of New England will head-to-head confrontation with be on hand Saturday for the seventh

Xavier this year.

"We'll use Saturday as a gauge to Brimley expects approximately 100 Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island dotting the

The boys' races will be run at 5000 meters (3.1 miles) while the girls' highlighted races will be the boys' and girls' championship races which will bring together the best teams from Connecticut and the

League play will run through Feb. 24.

did not know which city was involved.

Sweden 7-6, 6-4.

couldn't be used on TV.

contracts Wednesday.

medalist says he's a better fighter.

professes to not be worried

with a spotless 6-0 dual meet record, will be in the championship race which will answer the gun at 2 p.m. Coach George Sultor has, perhaps, his finest team of the decade. The big question is whether or not the Indians are strong enough to match the strength of perennial powerhouse Xavier High of Middletown - the top-ranked team in the state. It will be Manchester's first

try Invitational. Meet director Dick see how we compare with Xavier and other teams in the state. schools to compete, over 1,200 Suitor said. "It'll give us a good idea if we're in the ballpark (with Xavier)." The tight-knit Indian squad has been led by senior Shaun rophy, juniors Todd Liscomb and Craig Hempstead, and seniors Sean Toland and Dana Dieterle. Besides Xavier, Manchester's competition will be Staples High of Westport. Newtown, St. Bernard's, Manchester Central (N.H.), and Springfield (Mass.) Cathedral. Brophy should

The East Catholic girls will also The highly successful Manchester run in the championship race which

Sports In Brief

Adult volleyball to start Oct. 20

The Manchester Rec Department adult volleyball season

begins play Tueday, Oct. 20, at Illing Junior High School. The

men's league will play on Tuesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8: 30 p.m. The women's league will play

on Wednesday nights at 6:30, 7:30. and 8:30 p.m. There are 14

teams in the men's league and 10 teams in ther women's league.

White Sox are listening to offers

CHICAGO - Frustrated by political bickering, the Chicago White Sox are talking with officials in another city about

relocating the American League club, a newspaper reported

The Chicago Sun-Times, citing team sources it did not name,

"We want to stay here. Chicago is our home. It's a baseball

town," a source told the Sun-Times, "But we've been twisting in

as there's no agreement, we've got to listen to offers."

and the McCormick Place convention center.

the wind for three months as interest rates keep climbing. As long

while Gov. James R. Thompson and Mayor Harold Washington

wrangle over who will head the authorities that run the ballpark

Connors, Lendi win AT&T matches ATLANTA - Ivan Lendi outlasted John McEnroe 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 and Jimmy Connors easily defeated Paul Annacone 6-1, 6-4

Wednesday night at the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge tennis In earlier matches at the round-robin tournament, Sweden's Stefan Edberg downed countryman Ulf Stenlund 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia defeated Mikael Pernfors of

At one point in the third set, McEnroe, upset at a line call, threw his racket down so hard it bounced into the stands. A spectator "I thought I played well, but words can't express the way I feel about the officiating," McEnroe said. "The words I would say

McEnroe is currently on suspension from official tournaments. but is allowed to participate in exhibitions such as the AT&T.

Nordiques sign Goulet and Cote QUEBEC - The Quebec Nordiques signed high-scoring left wing Michel Goulet and forward Alain Cote to long-term

Financial details of the contracts were not divulged, but

General Manager Maurice Filion said he was pleased to be able

to reward Goulet, who has 366 career goals, including five

straight seasons with at least 49, and Cote, who joined the club in

1978, when it was a member of the World Hockey Association.

Tate, Olajide battle for IBF crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Frank Tate concedes he doesn't dress as

flashy as Michael Olajide, or talk as well. But the Olympic gold

"Talking outside the ring doesn't prove a thing," Tate said.
"I'm just going to walk through Michael Olajide like a brick

Tate will get his chance on Saturday when the two undefeated

fighters square off in a scheduled 15-round fight for the

Tate goes into the fight against Olajide a 2-1 underdog, but

International Boxing Federation middleweight title.

Work on a new stadium near Comiskey Park has been stalled

be among the top finishers in this

second in the unofficial state poll Eagles are 3-1 in dual meets, but place in the top three in the state more importantly are beginning to and the top five overall. come together as a team.

"The girls are really starting to improve. It's going to depend on everyone." East, which placed second in the championship race a year ago and is currently ranked third in the unofficial state poll, will be out to beat St. Bernard's, Darien. Bethel, Avon, Rockville, Wantagh High (N.Y.), Manchester Central

(N.H.), and Notre Dame (Mass). The Eagles have been led by freshman Nancy Byrne, the most Kittredge. Kathy's sister, came

"We're not really ready for them

We haven't beaten a team with a winning record. We're in a race where the girls can do well." Senior Kim Jarvis has been impressive this year an should have one of the fastest times of the day. "I know she (Jarvis) will run well." Blanchette said The East boys, with a 2-3 dual

yet," he said. "Maybe by the states.

The Manchester girls will be in "I think we'll do really well." the seeded race which goes off at 11 East Coach Kathy Kittredge said. a.m. Despite the Indians 6-1 dual meet record, Coach Phil Blanchett knows his team isn't ready for the

Penguins bank on a playoff spot

seven coaching replacements. Michel Bergeron has moved over to the Rangers after a distinguished career at Quebec and Pierre Creamer is the new coach at Pittaburgh after handling Montreal's top farm team, Sherbrooke in the American Hockey League.

The other new focas: Terry Crists guins were nosed out by the New York Rangers for the fourth and

final playoff spot in the NHL's Patrick Division. Tonight, the Penguins will have a The other new faces: Terry Crisp at Calgary; Bob Murdoch at Chicago; Andre Savard at Quebec; Herb Brooks at Minnesota, and Bob chance to get a leg up on the Rangers in one of nine NHL

The Penguins, in fact, are literally banking on making the playoffs this season. After missing the playoffs for five straight years, the enguins raised all ticket prices \$2 apiece. But they promised season ticket-holders a refund of the \$2 if they fail to make the playoffs this

goals and eight assists for 13 points.

The Penguins will be facing another center of note in the Rangers' Marcel Dionne, the "We think we're in position to at least finish in the fourth spot," Penguins General Manager Eddie

The Patrick Division game is one second-leading scorer in NHL history behind Gordie Howe with 1,583 of three intradivisional matchups on opening night. Quebec plays at Hartford in an Adams Division game, while Toronto is at Chicago in the Norris Division. several other players. Dionne (990) Elsewhere, it's Washington at needs only 10 more assists and

Boston, Minnesota at Buffalo, Montreal at Philadelphia, Detroit Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky (977) needs only 23 to join Howe at Calgary, the New York Islanders (1,049) as the second and third players in NHL history to amass at Los Angeles and St. Louis at .000 assists in a career The defending Stanley Cup cham-Dionne also needs, just seven more goals to reach 700 and 17 more pion Edmonton Oilers will open season on Friday night at

nipeg Jets will be the last team to open the NHL's 71st season when reach: Denis Potvin (988) of the they visit the Calgary Flames on three game road trips - will be the last of the 21 teams to play their

slanders - both of whom open with to play in as many as 1,000 games; New York Rangers' center Pierre Larouche can become only the 26th home openers. The Islanders host Philadelphia on Oct. 17, while the goals with his eighth of the season. Blues entertain Chicago on the and Hartford's, Doug Jarvis enters this season only 38 consecutive The Pittsburgh-New York game games from appearing in his not only features a key division 1,000th straight NHL regular-

The Penguins feature one of the

in the Canada Cup series for Team

Canada. Lemieux, as well, led all NHL scorers during the pre-season

Dionne will be reaching for some

1,850 points in his storied career.

MCC booters record first victory

the Manchester Community things — namely a 15-game-losing ticut junior varsity team. streak dating back to last season finally came to an end Wednesday

The homestanding Cougars happy for all my players as they ended its long drought by register- have been putting forth a good ing a 3-1 win over Holyoke Com- effort all season and coming up After Holyoke cut the deficit to

next game is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it hosts the Southern Connec-

MCC took a 1-0 lead at 6:51 of the final goal with 14:05 left to play. first half on a goal from A.J. Kyle Bockus took a pass from Doug Marcantonio with the assist from Johnson and easily beat Holyoke John Almeida. The Cougars ex- goalie Eric Anable. "It feels great to have our first tended their lead to 2-0 at 18:20 of win under our belts," Cougar Coach the second half when Tom Dowd fed nine saves in another fine Marcantonio outside the penalty

same Saturday.

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Clinic helps tiny tots who are at risk

By Susan Plese Special to the Herald

The area's youngest population — birth to 6 years - is the target of a pilot mental health program recently organized by the Community Child Guidance Clinic Inc. on North Main Street.

"This will be a model East of the River," said the

clinic's director, Tanash Atoynatan, M.D. "It will be a service to children in trouble, but also a preventative service, which was a dream of ours." Research indicates that from 2 to 3 percent of infants and toddlers are mentally or emotionally disturbed, Atoynatan said. Another I percent may be classified as "at risk," because of social,

psychological or even financial difficulties of the

The program, which has been funded by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, will identify signs of trouble at the earliest possible time. Early intervention and prompt treatment make solving the child's problem less complicated than if it was discovered at school age. Atoynatan said, "If delays are detected early, they don't start affecting other

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE: deafness in an infant. If it is not detected early, psychological problems may result, "because the child cannot communicate." Poor vision, or difficulty in focusing, may have the same outcome. "All can disturb a child before the age of 5 " he stresses

developmental areas. They are all related." he said.

"The senses have to be functioning for the child to learn," he continues. "The body must be in good shape to help the ego to grow. Psychology is closely involved with physical development."

Besides congenital problems such as vision or hearing difficulties, the staff also looks for other signs, specifically for developmental or emotional delays. In early infancy, for instance, feeding problems, excess crying or failure to thrive - to grow and gain weight — may signal a problem.

Later on speech, walking delays, listlessness of apathy could be a clue. But each child is different, Atoynatan cautions. What appears to the parent to be a problem may only be the individual temperment of the child. "They may just be reacting to their

A GOOD PART of the program focuses on effective parenting. A goal is "to help parents understand their child and how the child reacts to their efforts to communicate." Atovnatan explains. A simple example is the reaction of the parent to an

infant's crying. "It depends on the way the parents interpret it and try to handle it." he said. The parent may try to comfort the child, may ignore the child, or in extreme cases, may abuse the crying baby. "We look at the family, not the child alone," Atoynatan said. One or two counselors actually work

with the parents in the home, "demonstrating on the spot what the child does and how to interpret helping the parents help the child grow the best Staff includes a child psychiatrist, an educational consultant, a developmental pediatrician, several social workers, a psychologist, and speech or

Atoynatan's interest in helping very young children goes back to his psychiatric training, which focused on prevention. The idea, however, was not popular at that time.

occupational therapists, as needed - big guns for

"Prevention at that time was extremely difficult to conceive." he said. "Now, 34 years later, we talk about early detection as one way to prevent (problems). And the earliest age is infants and toddlers. I'm delighted to see that early intervention can bring the child to the point where he can function well in a regular nursery school."

The Community Child Guidance Clinic offers a sliding fee scale, based on family income. For nformation call 643-2101.

Nurse compares AIDS with war

'The enemy was identified in Vietnam. You can't see this.'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Linds and says the fear she sees to be AIDS patients today is worse than the anxieties she was witness to it letnam, where, as a 25-year-ol nurse, she cared for GIs with gaping bullet holes in their bodies.

"The anxiety is so intense, I've never seen anything like it in my 20 years of nursing," said Ms. Durand, now 43, who helped start a consulting clinic for acquired immune deficiency syndrome victims last

The enemy was identified in Vietnam. You can't see this. It's a virus and it affects you sexually. It's made people look at their morality and past sexual behavior and what they're going to do in the future. It puts a lot of doubts in a lot of people's

The toughest part of running the clinic, she said, is seeing the babies, the 19-year-olds and the homeless

AT THE CLINIC, a team including therapists sees adults and children dations to their physicians on their spectrum of the disease, including sure to the AIDS virus or who have AIDS-related complex.

The clinic also works closely with

Rhode Island Project AIDS, a non-profit organization of concerned citizens that runs a telephone hot line and tries to help AIDS victims with The clinic had been operating one

ng the alway increasing number of AIDS patients, it extended operations to once a week. run a support group every Tuesday

day a month. Last month, recogniz-

for two years where people with AIDS or who carry its antibodies can come

Ms. Durand met with one mother, a drug addict, just after she'd been told "You feel like crying when you see wom them, helpless, a listless 2-year-old "She didn't know what to say. She

Former Vietnam nurse Linda Durand says the anxiety she sees in her AIDS patients is worsre than what she witnessed in Vietnam

her child had contracted AIDS in the

tree to tree. Leaves directly exposed to

I was feeling angry. I felt sorry for her. I felt sorry for the baby. All these feelings are going around in your head. You just can't knock them out

Ms. Durand went to Vietnam in 1970 and served a year. "I just couldn't understand the war and what was happening," she said, "so I thought I'd go over and find out for

SHE WATCHED men aged 18 to 25

die every day.
"I think the thing that impressed
me most was the gutsy GIs. They had
so much fire in them," she said. "I saw incredibly devastating injurior Some were lethal injuries and they were still alive, like 90 percent burns all over your body, and they'd still be

talking and you knew they weren't going to make it." Ms. Durand returned in February 1971 and was discharged from the Army six months later. In subsequent years, she worked in Veterans Administration hospitals and earned University of Rhode Island. S oined the staff of Rhode Island Hospital five years ago as a nurse practitioner in the medical primary

She started the AIDS clinic with her ooss, Dr. Tom Wachtel, director of the hospital's medical clinic, to speed are for victims and to help them with other problems such as intravenous

The patients she sees now mostly 20-30 years old. Like the oldlers of Vietnam, they are in their

"A 19-year-old boy told me, 'Well, I've lived a good life," she said. For Ms. Durand, such cases are the

realities of AIDS. Vietnam was worlds away and often seemingly unreal to many. "Your flight home was called a flight back to the world," Ms. Durand alled. "It was like people didn" think Vietnam was part of the world.

there. We were existing. We were doing things, but it wasn't really part "But this is different. This is a part

Chlorophyll stars in fall's leaf show

An Indian legend says the autumn Chlorophyll, the green pigment in leaves of forest trees turn in color leaves, breaks down and other pighunters cook the meat brings yellow

adorns North America's woodlands to brown or bronze leaves. Jack Frost and his paint brushes. Really it is Mother Nature who year to year, depending on weather produces masses of red, purple, orange and yellow as summer departs. phyll and other pigments in the leaves.

growth during spring and summer. As weather in the fall will produce leaves

because of the slaving of the Great ments - mainly oranges, vellows and Bear in the heavens. The bear's blood reds — become predominant. Dogturns some leaves red, and spattering wood and sumac leaves turn to purple fat from the pot in which the heavenly in some areas; sugar maples provide brilliant orange and glowing red. Quaking aspen and hickory offer Others attribute the fall color that bright yellows and some oaks have

Leaf colors vary considerably from conditions and the amount of chloro-Leaves actually are little factories Warm, sunny days and cool nights are that produce food to support the plant's ideal. Much warm, cloudy, rainy

educed sugar production Autumn color also can vary from

the sun may turn red while those on the shady side of the tree or on other trees in shade may be yellow. The best color shows generally are in large northern areas of deciduous trees (trees that shed their leaves) and favorable weather patterns Mother Nature also prepares the stems that hold the leaves to drop them

gradually from the branches. As the leaves fall, due to their own weight or wind gusts, they enrich the forest floor, returning some of the nutrients that were used by the tree.

Most conifers - pines, spruces, firs, driveways, they are not so pretty and hemlocks and cedars - remain green you face the task of getting rid of them.

trees for 2-4 years, dropping at varying

Visitors throng to see the autumn color spectacle. Some state agencies provide weekly timetables for best color viewing. Contributing information are "leaf peepers," volunteers who watch the autumn countryside and report - in the state of New York, for example, to the Department of Commerce. The Department of Commerce, in turn, spreads the word.

The color peak generally is late September to mid-October, moving slowly from north to south. Once the leaves have fallen and are messing up your lawns, yards and

Your neighbors' views:

Are presidential hopefuls subject to too much scrutiny?



ago, is a real problem. I'm glad

that he's out of the race."

Janet Lane: "Yeah, in their Dorothy Maselli: "I think they expect more of a candidate today too much of a hard time. than they used to, and I think we should. I think this Biden, whom I badn't even heard of a few weeks



personal life, we're giving people



Helen Brazauskas: "We do watch them closely. But they know. I really don't think about it should be watched. They have to too much. have very high morals, because they're going to be the leaders of



Vernel Arnum: "I wouldn't





Gunilla LaRose; "Yes. I think



they should be allowed their own we're being too harsh. I think we lives. I mean, even if they have a should be watching them very little run-in with someone, I don't closely. They are going to be the think it should be magnified so ones leading our country."



DEAR MR. ROSS: I owe you an apology. After

instead of Narcotics Anonymous, I thought about it.

I chewed you out because Alcoholics Anonymous

Instead of conveying this message to you, I made

like there is a class distinction between alcoholics

retrospect. I can see it was a case of the pot calling

and addicts. It is for this that I apologize. In

raking you over the coals in my previous letter for

sending V.K. of Joplin to Alcoholics Anonymous

can only remain a stable fellowship by having

members of similar experiences. Casting drug

of the old timers.

addicts into our midst is very threatening to some

Advice

Matchmaker's blind dates just fail to catch on fire

had a hard time meeting single women, so I signed up with a The fee was \$750 (in advance) and they agreed to fix me up with

as many women as it took to find me

For my very first date, I was fixed up with a woman of a different race. I'm not prejudiced, but I had clearly told the people at the dating with women of my own race. When I complained and asked for my sorry and it would not happen

My second date was with someone who works weekends and is not available on Saturdays and Sundays. I date only on weekends which I told my "matchmaker" when I signed up.

The third date was a woman who lives 90 miles away. Before joining I told them I would drive no more than 25 miles. When I told these and wanted my money back, they said, "Sorry, we don't give re-funds." Now what do I do? DUMBBELL

DEAR DUMBBELL: You are not a dumbbell, only inexperienced and vulnerable. I'm reminded of a line from a song from "Fiddler on the Roof": "...playing with 'matches' a

ticle on Omera-3

oil was informa-

tive. However,

you failed to

mention that

walnut and lin-

seed oil are also

high in Omega-

3. Are these oils

DEAR READER: As far as I

know, walnut and linseed oil are

safe to use in moderation. However,

they have not been fully investi-

gated as have fish oils. To date, the

final word is not in on the benefits of

any Omega-3 oils. Experts have

stopped short of recommending oil

oils from any source until you either

enough information has been ga-

acceptance of these compounds

thered to permit general medical

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the

DEAR READER: The primary

microfilaments are not. Therefore,

difference is that hair transplants

differences between hair trans-

plants and microfilamental non-

surgical hair transplants?

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

notified about this dating service.

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot of jokes about how women try to get out of having sex with their husbands by saying, "Not tonight, dear. I have a headache." Well, this is no joke - my husband really gets money back, they said they were a terrible headache when we have

> he should tell his doctor about it when he goes for his next insurance physical, but he says he won't because the doctor might think he's

have you heard of this HEADACHES IN HOUSTON

DEAR HEADACHES: Yes. I have heard that the physiological changes that accompany orgasm (accelerated heart rate and sudden rise in blood pressure) have been known to cause headaches in some Also, just the stress of worrying

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker arranged a blind date for me with a man she's been wanting me to meet

Ask doctor about Omega-3

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the artificial substances can cause

a distressing amount of tissue

reaction and infection. Also, the

less "natural" compound doesn't

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter.

impossible to obtain an internship.

after all the hard work and money.

Why do hospitals discriminate

against graduates of foreign medi-

DEAR READER: Although

many foreign medical schools have

upgraded their curriculums, some

simply do not provide an accepta-

Your daughter may be very

a registered nurse, applied to a deserves a lot of credit for pursuing

medical school in the Caribbean. her goal, yet her frustrations could

She was accepted, completed her not have come as a surprise

course and graduated with a expecially since she was familiar

hold up as well with time.

have your doctor's approval or medical degree. Now she finds it

are "natural" - they are taken nately, the Caribbean medical

from the person's own body - and schools are in this category.

been married. (I'm 33 and

Well, after the third date, I think I know why. This man doesn't believe in using a deodorant! I was very much attracted to him. so after the third date, in a very nice way. I told him he needed a deodorant — and even bought him one. He refused to accept it, saying "There's nothing wrong with the honest smell of masculine sweat. I could really care for this man,

but I get turned off when he gets country and is modern and open-minded in every way except this. He says he showers every mornin and sometimes twice a day, and very offensive. Frankly it would be very hard for me to have a physica relationship with a man who smells

TURNED OFF IN ATLANTA By WIIllam C. Hidlay DEAR TURNED OFF: Match his "honesty" with this honest statement of your own: "I am very much attracted to you, but can't make love with a clothespi on my nose, so if you want to get

closer to me, get wise and use a If he refuses, say goodbye with no about getting one of those head-

tion. Whether she will be accepted

into a U.S. internship depends or

her score, as well as on individual

icensing regulations that vary

Hospitals don't really discrimi-

nate against foreign medical grad-

uates; rather they pick the best

andidates they can get from a poo

of medical-school graduates, both

domestic and foreign. Your daugh-

ter chose a difficult road to follow

when she opted for a Caribbean

school; surely she must have been

aware of the built-in difficulties

with the medical system as an

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently I

back of my head. I had one about 10

years ago and it disappeared by itself. Should I see a doctor about

DEAR READER: A sore lump on

the back of the head can be simply a

swollen lymph gland. Lymph nodes

Learn how to help protect your-

self from heart and arterial dis-

ease: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box

91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

discovered a sore, bony lump on the

"insider." a registered nurse.

when she made that decision. She

"I think it offers some hope in reating a deadly disease for which Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a right now," said Dr. Kenneth Bauer, an assistant pathology professor at Chicago's Northwest to Abby, P.O. Bbx 69440, Los ern University Medical School. Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspon-

In a study of 120 colon cancer used a process called flow cytome try to analyze molecular changes in tumor makeup. They found the speed at which colon cancer cells reproduced was the most important factor in predicting a patient's bright and capable; nonetheless. survival when the disease had not before she can continue her trainspread to other parts of the body. ing in the United States, she will Bauer said. have to pass a qualifying examina-Their research showed that the

CHICAGO - The speed of

survival of colon cancer patients,

of cancer, a researcher says.

tumor's growth appears to be the

finding that could be a key in

treating the second deadliest form

rapidly growing colon tumors killed That finding is important, Bauer said, because doctors now have no reliable way of predicting the

patients; some respond to treatment, while others die in a short

important indicator of survival

Colon cancer's rate of growth

perhaps treat people more effec- said.

chemotherapy drugs that target and kill fast-growing cells. He said drugs can be used successfully on years, he said. atients with fast-growing colon medical professor at the University

of Pennsylvania Medical School in day that Bauer's theory about potential drug treatments is But Haller said the technique of using flow cytometry to identify

doctors determine the best method for treating colon cancer patients. Through further research, he said, the technique may help doctors get a better understanding of which patients are at the highest risk and should be treated aggressively with surgery, radiation or

five or six feet of the large intestine, is second only to lung cancer in the number of people it afflicts and kills five years, Bauer said.

growing, or aggressive, tumors at each year, excluding skin cancer, an early stage of treatment, Bauer said David Lehmann, spokesman said, they could develop an approp- for the American Cancer Society in New York.

Sha-Na-Na

to surgery

Dr. Scott Powell

Ellen Katz at the

Hospital in New

York. As a lead

singer for the

stitches a laceration

on the leg of patient

emergency room of

St. Luke's-Roosevelt

musical group Sha-

Na-Na, Powell wore

stethescope, and

gold lame. These

days he wears a

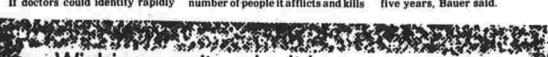
"If we could predict a more The society estimates that in aggressive tumor from a less 1987, there will be 102,000 new cases aggressive tumor, we could hone in of colon cancer and 52,000 people on the real mean tumor and will die from the disease. Lehmann

If the disease is discovered early, Bauer said there are five or six before it spreads, 86 percent of its victims are still alive after five years, he said. Once it has spread the researchers want to see if these only 39 percent survive for five

searchers at Northwestern began a Dr. Daniel Haller, associate study aimed at trying to determine what made some colon tumors more lethal than others. fering solely from colon cancer and treated at Northwestern Memorial Hospital between 1976 and 1980.

> The researchers used a flow growth rate by identifying cells with DNA molecules that were rapidly dividing, Bauer said. growing, tumors. Of those, only 34 percent were alive after five years,

remaining patients with slowergrowing tumors were alive after



Wishing won't make it happen... Need Spending Money?

The Herald has a number of carrier routes open and one may be right near your swollen lymph gland. Lymph nodes act as filters in the body: They swell up and become tender in the presence of inflammation or irritation. If you had a similar episode in the past. I think you can safely wait a few weeks to see if the swelling goes away. If it enlarges or doesn't disappear, see a doctor. neighborhood! Interested! Call 647-9946 or 643-2711



Thoughts

like an elderly white-haired. bearded man sitting in a rocking chair. God is seen as a passive person observing our situation This is a caricature we all have heard. However this is not the God we know in Jesus Christ. No! God so loved the world that he gave! God

Many people imagine God to be has entered into our world. His is an active and pursuing love. It is incredible but true, God loves you! He cares about you and is pursuing you with His magnificent love. Let

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Social Security

Cases reviewed periodically

medical insurance can help pay for

your local area. In any case, it

cannot pay for ambulance use from

your home to a doctor's office.

ANSWER: The law requires that each person's case be reviewed periodically to be sure that he or she is still eligible for SSI and that the payment amount is correct. This review is called a redetermination It may be carried out by mai telephone, or personal interview. In general, you will be asked to provide the same kind of information you gave at the time of your

QUESTION: I am worried that I might get sick and need an imbulance. Will Medicare pay for

ANSWER: Medicare's medical insurance can help pay for medimet. First, the ambulance, equip- parents they should check at any Manchester 06040.

QUESTION: I've heard that my ment, and personnel must meet Social Security office to see if your certain Medicare requirements. termination. What exactly does and second, it must be the case that transportation in any other vehicle QUESTION: I have been receive will endanger your health. Usually

its since my father died several years ago. I'm now 16, how long will ANSWER: You are eligible for survivors benefits until you are 18

but you can confinue receiving QUESTION: My 15-year-old them after age 18 if you are sti brother has been blind since birth. I attending high school full time. I think he should apply for SSI, but fact, you can receive your Social my parents think that because he's Security checks for all months you attend high school up to the month him and he won't qualify. It that

ANSWER: Not entirely. To qual-This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration of ify for SSI, a person must meet fice in East Hartford. If you have certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and any questions about Social Security resources will be counted as your that you'd like to see answere cally necessary ambulance trans-portation only if two conditions are brother's in determining if he meets those limits. Tell your Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591

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Green Rd. (204-330), Henry St. (261-315), Princeton (167-190) Tanner (124-168), Wellesly (all)

Doane St. (all), Oakwood (all), Green Rd. (102-203), Bowers St. (14-22)

Love for foster mom helps her get a new watch

died in a car accident. Now I'm a foster child. I have wonderful foster parents though.

I'm writing you about my mom. My dad bought her a \$150 watch for Christmas. One day we were going to the grocery store and my mom was carrying me into the building. I have no legs and only one arm, so that's why she was carrying me. Anyway, she was setting me down and went to look at the time. That's when she noticed her watch

She's been looking for it ever since. That's why I'm asking - I'd like to be the one who replaces that watch. I can only do it with your help.

DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR R .: Although your letter was brief, I get the distinct impression you're one young man I'd

Have your mom take you to a jewelers. (I'll give you the address of one and they will send me the bill.) Help her select a new watch. Life has been anything but fair to you and, yet, I detect no bitterness. I have boundless admiration for you



Thanks A Million Percy Ross

to you for more than 6 years, but you never did answer him. All he wants help with is a new

The one he's got now is over 60 years old and everything is wrong with it. The repair people want as much to repair it as the cost of a new one. My husband's not asking for anything fancy, just a plain, small portable one. His hobby is writing

Would you believe he's 85!

DEAR MR. ROSS: My husband has been writing

letters to the editor, for which I give him credit.

As you probably know, newspapers don't pay for these letters. Writing is what keeps him alive - it's

Won't you please help him get a new typewriter?

PAWTUCKET, R.I. DEAR MRS. M .: How is it your husband is the 'letter writer" in the family, but it was your letter that reached my desk? I guess it's just another of

life's little ironic twists! It may start a family feud, but I'm forwarding you my check for your husband's new typewriter

DEAR MR. ROSS: Give away disposable diapers! Give away a lot of them. We would rather face Leon Spinks in the ring or the IRS, than a pail full of messy diapers after dealing with a colicky baby all night

DEAR PETITIONERS: The disposable diaper

issue lives on! All I can say is each case is

evaluated based on individual circumstances.

Spinks. As for the IRS, feed me to the lions first

MRS. M.M.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. 12 PETITIONERS DEAR MR. J.: It's difficult to get off your high

LAKELAND, FLA. horse gracefully. You, Sir, just did a good job. Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters

Personally, I don't think I could deal with Leon are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately. 'Baby's First Seven Years'

were offered for health threats like

polio, whooping cough, typhoid and

and a sense of adventure and

discovery. Technology - espe-

cially television - became part of

everyday life. One child's first

complete sentence was a line from

a TV commercial: "Do you want a

Hawalian punch?" Some parents

wrote, marveling, of astronauts

technology extended even to baby's

The years have brought four

center committee, reflecting "the

evolution of medicine, psychology

and methods of child rearing," says

Mrs. Russ, the mother of two

In 1928, mothers were urged to

record their child's development as

an "aid to medicine, educators, the

physical culturist...and

The book now is offered as a

personal history for parents and

child, a place to record baby's first

word and first step, to tuck a lock of

hair from the first baircut, to

The book also shows the increas-

ing involvement of dad in bringing

'Mother Notes" are now for

The 1928 charts on character and

personal habits urge parents to

correct bad habits like finger-

up babies. Pages once set aside for

record medical history.

'Parents' Notes."

and moon walks.

ultrasound sonogram.

Gynecology of the University of first photo — in many cases, an

changes but is still a treasure By Herbert G. McCann The Associated Press CHICAGO - For more than half a century. American parents have recorded baby's firsts - from the first day of life to the first day of school - in a book designed to capture those fleeting and precious childhood memories, Some classic observations out of the mouths of babes also get logged in the book, "Our Baby's First Seven Years," which has been popular with parents since 1928. "What do dead people eat?" Leona Lynn Simon, then 3, asked her mother in 1954. just as she noted the boy doll Leona

essons at age 5. "I treasure the thoughts and information recorded in the book." says Leona Simon Fleischer, now

Cindy, a little tortoise-shell, and Bonnie, an orange tiger, are 8 weeks old and would love to be adopted, together if

possible. They are temporarily being cared for by Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

Adopt a pet

Snowflake may find home

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

he may look like one after he has a the 4-year-old white male Samoyan bath and a good brushing. Snow- found on Interstate 384 and the male flake, this week's featured pet, is a doberman cross found on Oakland male poodle. He's about 3 years old Street Sept. 24. and was found on Helene Road on

quite matted. He already has a apparently abandoned. local family interested in adopting cocker spaniel named Sandy, has is a rare dog and he expects it will male shepherd cross mentioned in

last week's column was claimed by apart in the same vicinity.

Five of the nine puppies picked up within the past two weeks have pound weekdays from noon to 1 Helpless Animals. been adopted. Two males and two p.m. The number at the pound is females are still left. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he thinks the pups were all from the same litter. There is also someone on duty at the The brown male bound left tied to the fence at the dog pound is still and the new owner must have the

female terrier, about 8 months old, found on Slater Street on Sept. 21. Also still waiting to be adopted is

The pupples left are black with

some white. They're about 3

His white fur is a little yellow and the vicinity of Bush Hill Road, Besides the poodle, the only other new dog this week is a chocolate Labrador retriever. Rand said this

found on Laurel Street Oct. 5. property near the town's refuse area on Olcott Street. Rand is at the 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

because they were found a few days pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

waiting to be adopted, as is the dog licensed. Before getting the license the dog must have its rabies shot. It is also recommended that dogs be neutered. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. needs good homes for cats and

kittens that are lost or abandoned. Bonnie and Cindy are the featured kittens this week. They are only about 8 weeks old. Bonnie is an orange tiger and Cindy is a precious

Judy Lazorik of Aid to Helpless Animals said both kittens are very affectionate. The kittens and their mother. Susie, were rescued by a been adopted by a local family. The be claimed by its owner. It was woman at a farmers' market when the owner of the cats tried to leave The dog pound is located on town them there or said she would drop them along the road. Later, the

The organization has many other cats and kittens waiting to be adopted. Most have had their shots

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog To adopt a cat or kitten, call

Begun with just \$500 and the help of friends and benefactors including Hull House founder Jane Adams — the hospital's mission was to make child bearing "free of, Under DeLee, the hospital be-

> came the nation's first producer of medical motion pictures. It also cans struggled through the Depresopened one of the nation's first sion, the entries reveal a plain, premature infant nurseries and rural country. Toys were a luxury. pioneered the study of disease in the Cod-liver oil and ultraviolet rays mother, fetus and newborn. Since its founding, more than calcium deficiency then considered

received from Aunt Greenfield on

her first birthday, that "Davy

Crockett" was a favorite song at

age 2, and the four months of ballet

her own three children in Nashville

"Our Baby's First Seven Years"

was created by Dr. Joseph B.

DeLee. It was published by the

Mothers' Aid Board of Chicago

Lying-in Hospital, founded by De-

Formerly Fiano's Restaurant .

Baby's First Seven Years" became

Marilyn Jensen. One of the company's first moves was to collect a series of filled-in books — a 60-year glance at a

changing world through the loving eyes of young parents. In the 1930s, when many Amerisucking, nail-biting and nosewere recommended for rickets.

It went beyond the photo albums

of the day, offering advice and, for

the first time, a place to record

There have been imitators but

the original remains the favorite of

most parents, according to the the

The board says more than 8

million copies of the book have been

sold, generating more than \$1.5

million for maternity research at

the Department of Obstetrics and

Chicago Medical Center, of which

C.R. Gibson Co. of Norwalk,

Conn., has taken over publishing

and distribution of the book under a

1986 agreement with the Mother's

"The timing was right," says

Ginger Russ, chairman of the book

committee and past board

bution for years, dropping off copies at department, book and

stationery stores, before turning to

The flow of royalties to maternity

research will continue under the

agreement, says Gibson publisher

Board members handled distri-

volunteer fund-raising group.

Lying-in Hospital is a part.

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250,000 babies have been delivered a major health problem. For the parents of children born War II, with photos of little boys in at Chicago Lying-in Hospital and military uniforms and girls with sluggish, and sanguine referred to a other places after 1928, "Our Shirley Temple curls. The 1950s brought hope and big

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About Town

MCC gets award

Manchester Community College will receive a community service award from the Ben Ezra Chapter of B'nai Brith Women on Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. at the Lowe Building at the college. Special recognition will be given to the MCC Older Adult Association, the Women's Center and the Child Day Care Center. For reservations, send \$10 payable to Ben Ezra Chapter B'nai Brith to Elsie Joseph. 545 E. Center St. Manchester 06040, or call 649-4159.

DAR plans potluck

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tonight at 6:30 at Center Congregational Chruch for a potluck supper. Erland Johnson will speak about the restoration of the Pitkin Glass Works. Hostesses for the meeting will be Jean Kelsey, Mrs. Joseph Donahue.

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Mrs. Mark Hill. Mrs. Harold Fellowship to meet Maher, Mrs. James McKay and

Society to meet

St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for mass, followed by a meeting in the cafeteria. Lou Choinere will demonstrate silk flower arranging. **Auxiliary meeting**

The Manchester Auxiliary of a fall membership meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of at 643-2471. Laura Nalesnik, 109 Waranoke Road. Joyce Goldstein, social

Manchester Country Club

Call Manchester Country Club at 646-0103.

7 - 8 pm - Cocktails / 8:00 - Dinner / Dancing to Follow Reservations needed by October 12, 1987.

Kids' fun at library Mary Cheney Library, Main Street, will sponsor several activities for children this month, beginning Saturday at 2 p.m. with the film, "Benji." All activities will be Child and Family Services will hold held in the Junior Room. For the schedule of events; call the library

more information, call 871-1606.

Poet and short story writer worker, will speak on the topic of a Edgar Allen Poe died in Baltimore

Friday, October 16, 1987 / \$1750 per person

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. For

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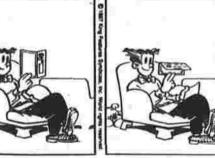
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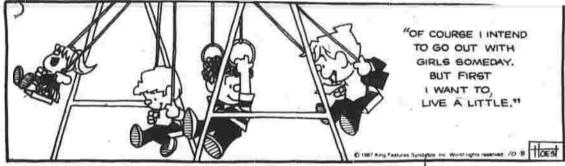
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One is one too many By James Jacoby

cards go. Sure enough, in thousands of leals that is the best approach. But the 12th trick. one still needs to use the old noggin to determine which seemingly useless

The unusual bidding was simple then bid six clubs. West led the king of hearts. East followed with the three and it was easy to determine that declarer surely had no more than the sin- his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is gleton jack. Since it was possible that now available at bookstores. It is "Ja West smartly switched to a trump. De- Pharos Books.

clarer forthwith began rattling off all THE BORN LOSER *by Art Sanso his club winners. West thought he was being clever when he let a low spade go early in the discarding process. His plan was to save the jack of diamonds and rely upon his partner to save an potential spade trick. Alas, one low Bridge players are creatures of habit, and it's customary in bridge to hold on to potential winners and let useless spade discard was too many. At the finish, declarer's A-K of spades pulled down all of the defenders' cards in the suit, and the lowly spade deuce was

How could West know to keep his 10-9-4 of spades? Very simple. If deble loser, surely he would have ruffer enough. South opened with a strong two clubs, jumped to four no-trump, asking for aces, after his partner's of his spades and hope that the layout

A new book by James Jacoby and coby on Card Games," published it

Polly's Pointers

Make applesauce with skins, or not

Opening lead: ♥ K

By Polly Fisher

DEAR B.L.C. - Whichever you DEAR POLLY - Rere's an idea

prefer. I think it's easier to cook the for making decorations using colorful style tomato press, which separates sheets of waxed paper, then using a out the bits of skin from the pulp. This medium-hot setting, iron them togethway, the applesauce has an appealing er. Taped to a sunny window, the leat pink color as well. However, if you pictures give a stained glass effect. (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, the leaves may be arranged in a pin-Peeve or Problem in her column. wheel or other design to show differ-Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of to peel the apples before cooking, then ent types. Ferns and grasses may also this newspaper.

simply cook them down to the proper consistency. For a smoother product, puree them in a blender or fo

Either way, homemade applesauce is a delicious, economical treat, especially now at the height of the apple DEAR POLLY — When making applesauce, should the apples be cooked with the skins on or should the apples be cooked with the skins on or should the apples

ples with the skins on, then put fall leaves. Arrange leaves of differem through a food mill or crank- ent shapes and colors between two be used and will last several years. -

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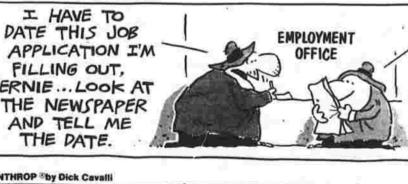
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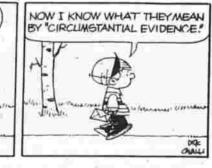


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[DIS] Sara's Summer of the Swans [ESPN] Auto Recing: Fireworks 400 Off-Road Competition From Barstow. Calif. (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: "My Geisha" A famous Hollywood star masquerades as a geisha to win the leading role in a movie for husband is filmling in Japan. Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson, 1962.

5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Searme Street Presents: Follow That Bird' (CC) Big Bird has flown the coop and it's up to his friends to get him. Voices of: Jim Henson, Carroll Spinney, 1985. Rated G. (In Stereo) 6:00PM 3 8 22 50 40 Nows

(5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (1) Benson (18) Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61) Family Ties

41) Reporter 41 57) MacNell / Lehrer Newsho [DIS] MOVIE: "Sleeping Beauty" Animated (CC) Cursed to die before her 16th birthday, a princess is raised within an enchanted forest by three good fairjes. Voices of Mary Costa. Bill Shirley, Eleanor Audley 1959 Rated G (In Stefeo) [ESPN] SportsLook

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(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing 7:00PM (3) To Be Announced

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(57) Nightly Business Report 61) Three's Company (CNN) Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A note: Broadway playwright is so desperate for a box office hit that he resorts to murder. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon, 1982, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Man and a Woman dow and widower ripens into love An ouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant. Pierre Barouh. 1966. (Dubbed) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Belizaire the Cojun' (CC) Murder forces a Cojun faith healer o become involved in the conflicts be Sail Youngs. Michael Schoeffling 1986 [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Dudley lessons on the stock market (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9) Truth or Consequences (11) INN News

38 Odd Couple (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 M'A'S'H 30 Newlywed Game 38 Barney Miller 40 Win, Lose or Draw (57) World of Survival 61) Family Ties

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mer and threatens to kill Doreau unless Sledge gives in to her advances (in Stereo) 26 Tales of the Unexpected 38 M'A'S'H 41) PELICULA: Vidita Negra (9) News (11) Hill Street Blues 57 SCTV (18 MOVIE: 'Repo Man' A punk rocke [CNN] Moneyline rate for money, takes a job with a [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and sor Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton, Susan Barnes 1984 20 MOVIE: The Hunter A professional bounty hunter tracks bail jumpers to every corner of the country Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach (ESPN) SpeedWeet [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Daw een, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach

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(8) 40 Sledge Hammer! (CC) A mad-

22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Rudy plays he parents aginst one another, Cliff trys to get the sanitation department to take away his water heater. (In Stereo) 24 Underses World of Jacques Cous-26 MOVIE: Yoyage of the Damned The true plight of Jewish refugees travelling from country to country to escape Nazi terror. Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow. Lee Grant, 1976.

38 MOVIE: 'See No Evil' A blind girl is unaware that her family has been mur dered and the killer lurks in the house Mia Farrow, Robin Bailey, 1971. (41) Novels: Pobre Senorita Limantou 57 This Old House (CC) Beginning the next project, the renovation of a Tampa, Fia., home. Bob Vila tours the city. (61) MOVIE: 'Anzaga: The War Down U der As World War I drags on, the Anzac platoon unites for one final offensive in France. Edited fromm a 10-hour miniseries. Paul Hogan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake. 1985, Part 2 of 2 (in Stereo) ICNNI PrimeNews -[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents While spending a summer alone in the Florida Everglades, an Indian boy be-friends a wild panther cub. (60 min.)

wife has gone to seek a divorce Const-ance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke, 1939 [USA] Riptide [ESPN] SportsCenter 8:30PM ® 40 The Charmings (CC) 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 12:00AM (5) Texi

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(8) Getting in Touch 9 Entertainment Tonight (22) 30 Baseball Playoffs: American League Championship Series Game Two Teams to be announced (2 hrs., 30 min.) 9 Entertainment Tonight (11) Star Trek 18 Uncle Floyd 26 Consumer Discount Network 57) Frugal Gourmet 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9:00PM (3) Wiseguy Vinnie risks 40 Quincy

blowing his cover by going through the proper channels to investigate the sup-61) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight posed drug-overdose death of his prize [ESPN]. Water Skiing International Tour, from Lansing, Mich. (60 min.) (R) hter cousin (60 min) (8) 40 MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her es-tranged husband, is portrayed. Mariel [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) Parker's private life suffers due to his promotion; Yinessa meets Schrader's Hemingway, Eric Roberts, Cliff Robert son, 1983 (In Stereo) daughter, the team is plagued by inju-9 Movie 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(11) MOVIE: 'Murder in Texas' Based on 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti a true story, Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon, is accused of murdering his first wife, the daughter of a wealthy B Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 9 Carol Burnett and Friends oilman Farrah Fawcett. Sam Elliott Katherine Ross. 1981 Part 2 of 2 22: 30 Late Night With David Letterman 24 Upstairs, Downstairs 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 41) Novela: Senda de Gloria (57) Mysteryl: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Lord Peter has 30 days in which to uncover evidence that will save Harriet Vane's life (60 min.) Part 2

[CNN] Larry King Live

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beginning the redwood deck

mont High' Teenagers struggle with in-dependence, sexuality and success. Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston 1982 Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Beautiful Laun-

forces to refurbish a ratty London laun

drette, encountering pitfalls and prejud

ice on the road to success. Gordon War-necke, Daniel Day Lewis, Saeed Jaffrey 1985, Rated R.

[USA] Tennis AT&T Challenge, from At-

20 Night Heat Gaimbone refuses to be lieve that a failing industrialist took his own life. (70 min.)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

lanta, Ga. (3 hrs.) (Same-day Tape)

11:30PM 8 40 Nightline (CC)

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stitches' Three smartslecky medical school students are de ermined to make their dean's life mise [DIS] MOVIE: The Red Badge of Courage After panicking in his first military encounter, a young Union soldier even-tually shows signs of bravery. Based on 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: The Fighter An unemployed mill worker enters the world of amateur boxing against his Bill Mauldin, John Dierkes, 1951 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back O'Connor, Pat Hingle 1983

9 Joe Franklin

in Training (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: Loose Screws' Studying is of secondary im-portance to four sex-crared summer class Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. David Graf. 1986 Rated PG MAX] MOVIE: 'A Man and a Woman. former lover in the hopes that he will allow her to make a film about their brief 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place romance Anguk Aimee, Jean-Louis Tri 8 Home Shopping Overnight Service ignant, Evelyne Bouix, 1986, Rated PG

ropean Vacation' (CC) The Griswold fa-mily takes Europe by storm when they 11 Twilight Zone 26 MOVIE: 'Five Deadly Venoms' The dying master of a school for martial arts orders his youngest disciple to stop the evil deeds of his other students. Chinng win an all-expenses paid trip on a game in Lively 1985 Rated PG 13 **[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling** Chen Sun Chien 1979 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) 38 Maude 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) in the Hollister murder. Mack learns [CNN] Crossfire

bout Al Baker's (Red Buttons) private [DIS] MOVIE: Quentin Durward Political intrigue in French King Louis XI's court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Kay-Kendall, Robert Morley. 1955 (5) 26 News 20 Star Trek [ESPN] Surfer Magazine 24 Mysteryl: Dorothy L. Seyers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Lord Peter has 30 days [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dream Lover' After

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March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone [ESPN] 1987 Stanley Cup HBO] Hitchhiker A young man run 9 Home Shopping Overnight Service from the police meets an evil-looking ician at a small inn who insists that 11 Sanford and Son 30 Win, Lose or Draw

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stewardess School' A motiley band of rejects enter the Wieder-meyer Academy in hopes of becoming flight attendants Brett Cullen, Mary Ca-donnte, Danald Most, 1986, Rated R. [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R) Miami, reviews of the Tampa home's maonry work and solar hot water system. 2:15AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 2:30AM (11) Sanford and Son

[ESPN] SportsLook

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'The Hoax' Two men dis cover an H-Bomb which has been acc dently jarred loose from an Air Force plane and decide to hold Los Angeles for a \$1-per-person ransom Bill Ewing. Frank Bonner. Jacques Aubuchon 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch

2:50AM (HBO) Roseanne Barr Show (CC) Housewife / comedian Roseanne Barr delivers her views on motherhood and life in a mobile home (60 min.) (3:00AM B Home Shopping Over night Service Continues (2 hrs.)

(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Femous Actress Tippi Hedren, actor Patrick Swayze ("Dirty Dancing"), the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament; the America's Cup. (60 min.) (26) Shoppers Network [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE 'The Red Badge of Courage' After panicking in his first military unter, a young Union soldier eve tually shows signs of bravery Based or the Stephen Crane novel Audie Murphy. Bill Mauldin, John Dierkes 1951

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Recing thy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend about etiquette. Judy Holli-3:30AM [ESPN] Boxing (Top Rank):

[DIS] MOVIE: Topper Takes A Trip The ghost of Marion Kirby follows Cosmo Topper to the French Riviera, where his (Lope Aguino vs. Gianfranco Rosij(World Super Welterweight Champ.) Lupe Aguino (31-2-1, 22 KOs) vs. Gianfranco Rosi (39-2, 12 KOs) for the World Super Welterweight Chan ship, from Perugia, Italy (2 hrs.) (A) 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE 'Bolero' A

Roberts says role in 'Fig Tree' unlike anything she's ever done LOS ANGELES (AP) - Doris Roberts says her role as Aunt Eliza in "The Fig Tree" on public television is

unlike anything she's ever played before. "She's feisty, she doesn't care what she looks like or what people think about her," she said. "She's a botanist and she loves all living things. Her enthusiasim for life is what I love about her."

"The Fig Tree," which will air Saturday on PBS' "Wonderworks," tells of a young girl who learns to cope with her fear of death. Teresa Wright, Olivia Cole, William Converse-Roberts and Karron Graves (as young Miranda) star in the drama based on a story by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Katherine Anne Porter It is set in Texas in the summer of 1903. Miranda, who lost her mother as an infant, is obsessed with death grandmother. It is her eccentric Aunt Eliza who finally eads her to an understanding.

"There are so few things on television for young people that don't talk down to them," said Roberts.

It was filmed in Texas, where the company stayed at a truck stop in a small town. "When you left your motel, the air conditioning went off and when you came back your room was an oven," she said. "We wore layers and layers of turn-of-the-century costumes. The most important thing was to cover yourself with 'chigger 'My late husband was a Texan. I picked up some of

his accent and from his 93-year-old mother. I was very

excited about playing a Texas woman." Her husband was novelist William Goven, who died four years ago She said it was her first dramatic role since she won an Emmy three years ago for a guest appearance on NBC's "St. Elsewhere." "Teresa Wright plays her grandmother, who's very Victorian," said Roberts. "Aunt Eliza is modern, liberated. She doesn't let the fact that she's never

married or had children stop her from living a full life. I rode a horse for the first time, I was terrified. I dipped Roberts is currently rehearsing a play at the Mayfair Theatre in Santa Monica with Bill Macy. The

[HBO] 1st & Ten; Going for Broke (CC) Diane is losing control of the team; Par-ker wants to cut Manzak (John Maluzak) for using steroids (In Stereo) two-character play, which will go to Broadway, is called "Harry and Thelma in the Woods." "It's the first time I've been on the stage in eight years and the first time I've had to sing," she said. "I went to an all girls' school and my voice was so deep l sang the male roles. I auditioned for 'Hearn's Amateur Hour.' I sang 'Winter Wonderland.' I lisped. I got the gong, the bell, the hook. You'd think that would deter anyone from going on the stage, but it just encouraged

> I wanted to be an actress when I was 5 years old. I said, 'I am Patrick Potato. This is my cousin, Mrs. Tomato.' I was in kindergarten and the bug bit.' Her most recent series was NBC's "Remington

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Hartford, has arrived for duty with the 37th Componen

Repair Squadron, George Air Foce Base, Calif.

He is married to the former Brenda Lent of Ovid.

Army National Guard Pvt. Steven D. Metheny, son of Douglas T. and Janet M. Metheny of 118 Hollister St.,

Kim M. Hodge, daughter of Lt. Col Harold S. and Mrs. Hodge of Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, has been

officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's

The academy at West Point, N.Y. is a four-year

ducational institution graduating men and women to

Corps of Cadets as a member of the class of 1991.

Hodge is a graduate of Coventry High School.

as completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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Flamingos devoured by coyotes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ravenous pack of coyotes des-cended on 86 flamingos at the Los Angeles Zoo after keepers mistakenly left the birds' pen open, and by morning less than half the flock was still alive, officials said. Some flamingos were saved by employees beating away the

"We had a real tragedy here," said Michael Wallace, the zoo's curator for birds, after keepers returned Wednesday morning t the zoo in Griffith Park, north of downtown Los Angeles, and disco vered the carnage.

The birds were worth nearly \$50,000, but Wallace said workers were more upset for anothe

"The real loss was emotional, Wallace said. "These birds have been here since 1974, some of them. and we'd just gotten the flock large enough to where we'd had breeding

Some of the flamingos likely would be replaced, but he said zoo officials would wait until after the birds' next breeding season to see if any of the survivors will mate. Flamingos in the wild travel in flocks numbering several thousand and don't usually breed in small

groups, he said. Wallace said the flamingos' cage door was left open when a zookeeper went to lock them in Tuesday night. The zookeeper saw they were were already inside and mistakenly assumed another But the exotic birds, which are

allowed to wander freely through the zoo during the day, had returned to the cage on their own, "When the coyotes discovered the open door, they flushed all 86 of the birds out and commenced to

catch and kill as many as they could," Wallace said. The birds can't fly, he said, because their wings are clipped. "Our first people that came in had to beat the covotes off a couple of flamingos," said zoo director

Warren Thomas. Wallace said 15 American Greater Flamingos and 33 Chilean Flamingos died.

The American birds, which cost about \$1,500 apiece, are better known as pink flamingos. The Chileans, which cost about \$750 apiece, are white flamingos. Wallace said zoo authorities didn't bother to capture any of the

'We're not blaming the coyotes,' he said. "It was typical coyote

He said the predators, which live

in the park's rugged hills, frequently come into the zoo at night ooking for scraps of food behind by visitors. Only once before were the animals able to get to any of the zoo's

bird flock, Wallace said. 'Two years ago we had some and we lost some birds then," he said. Security at that exhibit was improved after the penguin deaths

He added this incident would be investigated and disciplinary ac tion might be taken. "Mainly we just want to make sure it doesn't happen again," he

Comedy show may go on live from Moscow

Don Pardo may someday be saying, "Live from Moscow — It's Saturday Night!" And that's no Executive producer Lorne Mi

chaels said Wednesday that if negotiations succeed, the irrever ent NBC comedy show will origi nate from Moscow sometime afte the first of the year The show begins its 13th season Oct. 17 with the same cast as last

year — the first time that's happened in nine years. At a news conference to tall about the new season, Michaels and bout guest hosts and conflicts with NBC censors

Then. Michaels was asked if he lanned to take the show out of "We're trying to see if we can go

to Russia sometime later in the season." he said. The reporters laughed, and he added, "Seriously oddly enough." When it became apparent Mi-

chaels really was serious, he was asked about censorship problems doing a show from the Soviet Union "I don't think censorship matters if the audience doesn't understand the language you're performing in," he said. "I think it would be an resting thing because it's time that the Russian censors met the

American censors and work it out. After the news conference, M chaels said a person he wouldn' identify had approached him abou taking the show to the Soviet Union and that negotiations through diplo matic channels are underway. He said the idea is not so unthinkable since "Saturday Night Live" is well-known in Europe as "the" U.S.



Walter Hudson, 42, lies in his bed at his home in Hempstead, N.Y., Wednesday less than two weeks after beginning a diet. Hudson, who weighs more that 1,000 pounds, decided he'd try to lose weight after he got stuck in his bedroom doorway and had to be freed by rescue

Half-ton man hopes to lose 800 pounds

doorway, a man who broke the scales at 1,000 pounds has stopped gorging on junk food for a diet that includes dried fruit and sesame

It's paid off. Walter Hudson already has lost four Inches around the knees. He is still is far heavier than the heaviest man listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, who is less than 900 pounds.

Hudson has biceps like flabby watermelons. He has a 103-inch waist. That's 81/2 feet. His knees are 51 inches around, down from 55. His

said, he stopped caring what people thought of him, and only started caring again after he got stuck in his bedroom doorway and had to be extricated by rescue workers three

'Sometimes it got real rough," he said Wednesday, explaining that it was so hard to walk that he waited two months at a time to go to the

Hudson's plight was widely publicized. He got calls from exercise ers Anonymous and Dick Gregory. the one-time comedian who runs a weight-loss clinic in the Bahamas. 'I'm absolutely surprised he's not dead," said Gregory, who has taken on Hudson as a client, and hopes to get him to lose enough in three months that he can be taken to

Hudson estimated his own weight at 1,200 pounds. Several days ago. ludson stood on a scale, propped up by three weightlifters. A spring popped on the scale at 1,000 pounds. He has forsaken his daily Thanksgiving-size meals, when he would devour three or four ham steaks and six large bottles of soda pop for breakfast or lunch. His

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - ments for a leg injury he suffered as Three weeks after getting stuck in a a teen-ager but is mainly supported by his family Gregory has Hudson eating mostly fruits, sesame seeds, dry dates, raisins and three ounces of a special diet powder three times a

> Hudson said he's tried other diets, but speaks with resolve about this one as he lies on the bed where he has spent much of the last 27 "Mr. Gregory's plan is the best I

ever tried because I don't feel hungry," he said. "When I go out I want to go in the

foot in the snow," Hudson said. " The 42-year-old Hudson weighed hope it's 10 to 15 inches high because I want to watch it melt a little at a time because that's the same thing my weight is going to

If he does go out, it will be the first time since his family moved from Brooklyn to this Long Island ommunity 17 years ago. Gregory's long-term goal is to get Hudson down to 190 pounds - losin more than 80 percent of his body

weight. He said a rapid weight loss "He will actually think he's on fire," Gregory said. "We'll have to ice him down. He'll get itchin inside his body like you get after ar we'll have to drain it. It's going to get ugly. He's going to get ugly "For 35 years, his body's been preparing itself to die. There are uscles and arteries that have no

functioned in his body for years, Barbara A. Whitehead, Hudson's niece who helps care for him, said listens to jazz, blues and pop music and played Monopoly, cards and checkers with her. He reads the Bible every day, she said.

son said. "It's a habit for me. When pop for breakfast or lunch. His depressed, a man reaches for a grocery bill averages about \$300 a bottle of whiskey. I reach for food. It becomes like a junkle needing a

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WASHINGTON — A new report concludes that inexpensive design changes could make cigarettes less of a fire hazard, and a proposed law anti-fire standards.

The report and an accomi videotape shown to reporters Wed-nesday by Rep. Jospeh Moakley, D-Mass., show that a thinner cigarette with decreased tobacco density and a less porous pape with reduced chemical content is less likely to start a fire. A bill introduced Wednesday b Moakley and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., calls on the Food and Drug Administration to create mini

standards for cigarette fire safety

within a year of enactment. Ci

garette manufacturers and impor-

ters would have to comply within "I think the tobacco industry has a responsibility when they release this torch to the general public." said Moakley, who has been active on the issue since a cigaretteignited house fire eight years ago claimed the lives of a Massachusetts family.

Spokesmen for Philip Morris "faithfully reflects" the results of USA and R.J. Reynolds, the na-tion's largest cigaretty manufac-a series of additional technical

bili, referring calls to the Tobacco group. Walker Merryman, insititute

vice president, said the group has seen the measure but would not Proponents, however, anticipate heavy industry opposition. "The tobacco industry's whole

cry was, 'why don't they fireproof the furniture?'" said Moakley. '"You can't fireproof the world just because cigarettes are out there."
Moakley said the report that
Congress ordered in 1984 shows that a modified cigarette would be much less likely to start a fire when He showed a videotape of an

ordinary cigarette starting a fire on a chair while a specially designed "fire-safe" cigarette simply "It doesn't need more study We've done the study," Moakley said. "I think now we need ... to put the tobacco industry on notice that they've got to come up with a fire-safe cigarette." Merryman said the institute would support legislation that

The final report of the task force develop a safer cigarette.

It also said that the modification would have only a small effect on overall impact on the industry.

"There's no reason to believe that

will be a significant cost to the insumer or the industry," said Moakiev aide James McGovern. Moakley said the industry may b subject to a flood of product liability mented that a safer cigarette can The congressman first intro-duced legislation for a fire-safe

cigarette study in 1979, shortly after a family from Westwood, Mass. was killed when a cigarette ignited a home blaze. The fire killed the two parents and five children, ranging An estimated 1,570 Americans were killed from cigarette-ignite

fires in 1984. Moakley said. Anothe 7,000 were seriously injured, and Cranston said California, New

York and Minnesota are consider

Center for sleep disorders treats variety of problems

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - You probably spend more uninterrupte time sleeping than in any other daily activity. Unless you have chronic problems nodding off or he has awakened, Hill said. staying there, you probably don't think much about it, either

But a Charlotte neurologist who heads the first accredited center for everyone has at least occasional problems sleeping. And he says many sleep disorders go unde tected for decades, while the people who have them are unfairly labeled

"It's not normal to be sleepy

during the day," said Dr. Dennis Hill of the Sleep Disorders Center at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. "If you are, there's something going on, except that turn into new people once the problem is fixed," Hill said. everyone gets sleepy after lunch Many people don't even realize when something is wrong." problem he encounters is sleep apnea syndrome, which usually strikes middle-aged, overweight

airway so a person can breathe inherited chemical imbalance that while sleeping is blocked by a fatty causes people to fall asleep for no muscle, and the sufferer can apparent reason. The problem, which can be accompanied by paralysis in the middle of sleep and to 10 seconds every 30 to 40 seconds. The awakening is so brief that the dreams before the sufferer has sufferer does not even realize that fallen fully asleep, can be treated "So the guy is very sleepy all the with drugs. But one problem for which Hill next day," he said. "His perfor-mance at work suffers. He can fall

does not usually recommend drugs is insomnia, probably the most common sleep-related disorder. asleep at a red light, or in church. And he doesn't know why he's tired. "The important thing is that "Most of those patients are insomnia is a symptom, not a diagnosis," he said. "It would be Hill said. "They're worried by the loud snoring, and by the fact that a headache. It might help in the their husband seems to stop short term, but it doesn't solve the problem. Our job is to find out the cause of not being able to sleep. We include weight loss, or the use of a dental implant that can keep the could be causing it, and treat it tongue from blocking the air from there.

Sleeping pills can be helpful when the problem that causes a person's as jet lag, or for occasional use. And if you fall asleep at work with Sleep may seem natural, but i any regularity, you might have a comes easiest when prepared for nedical excuse — a relatively rare Hill said. He recommends abstain-"I've seen patients who have had ing from caffeinated drinks afte narcolepsy for 50 years, but never noon each day, not drinking alcohol after 7 p.m., and exercising before 4

men who snore loudly. A normal knew it. And it has controlled their Woman jailed for stealing baby food

disease called narcolepsy.

"We've had patients who just

brought in here by their spouses,

breathing."

CINCINNATI (AP) - A 31-year- mother is in jail. old woman caught shoplifting three jars of baby food worth \$1.02 has been sentenced to jail for six months, the maximum allowed by

three jars of fruit at a grocery store in August for her daughter, Ronita, now 6 months old. She has two other children, Leroy, 3, and Tony, 5. All youngsters are staying with Ms. Price's sister while their

An off-duty police officer working as a security guard at the store saw After pleading no contest and waiving her rights to have a

Ms. Price received the 180-day sentence Sept. 16 from Hamilton County Municipal Judge J. Howard probation on a drug-trafficking

rge when she took the baby food On Wednesday, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert F Gorman denied a request to revoke Court records show the drug

trafficking case involved an indent last Dec. 11, when she sold four capsules of a prescription pai killer to a policeman for \$10. She Ms. Price was serving five years' street crimes, including

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Service Notes

Arrives at Tinker AFB

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Alphonse O. Godbout, son of Shirley L. Powell of 103 Cedar St., has arrived for duty Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Serving Air Force hospital

Air Force Capt. Richard D. Greene, brother of Leslie Powers of 88 Oakland St., has arrived for duty with the Regional Hospital, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. Greene, a staff nurse, is a 1964 graduate of East Aurora High School, N.Y.

Awarded aeronautical rating

Second Lt. Michael P. Bensche, son of Edward M. and Adeline M. Bensche of Hebron, has been awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator after training at the U.S. Air Force Navigator Training Center, Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1986 graduate of the University

Completes metal worker course

Named company grade officer

Installation Group at Griffiss. She received a master's

degree in 1986 from the State University of New York

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School

tation unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School,

Completes air training

Graduates at air base

Base, N.Y.

Cadet Mark S. Keith, son of George J. and Uta K. Keith of 97 Overlook Drive, recently received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C. Army Reserve Pvt. Christian J. Knight, son of Billie J. Knight of 352 E. Middle Turnpike, has completed a metal worker course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Keith is a student at the University of Connecticut Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is a 1985 graduate of Manzano High School. Graduates at Keesler

Tech. Sgt. Susan E. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Dooley of 40 Watrous Road, Bolton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force manpower Air Force 1st Lt. Eve Fralick, daughter of Irene L. management specialist course at Keesler Air Force alaban of 115 Timrod Road, has been named company She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Maryland grade officer for a recent quarter at Griffiss Air Force She is married to Air Force Master Sgt. Ronald C She is an executive officer with the 485th Electronic

College Notes

Airman Fernando Santana, son of Mr. and Mrs. ternando Santana of 234 Hollister St., has graduated Makes dean's list

rom Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Judith Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David loughty of 518 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. She is majoring in management.

Graduates from CPI

Airman Matthew P. Gagnon, son of Janice K. Gagnon of 225 Hollister St. and Norman G. Gagnon of 95 Richard F. Parr of Andover has graduated with Avondale Road, has graduated from Air Force basic honors from Computer Processing Institute of East Hartford, receiving a diploma in business computer He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed by Covenant Insurance Group of Hartford as a programmer Airman Dana M. Huntington, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Jordan of 20 Kensington St., has Studying in Europe graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland

She is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. Day of Camp Meeting Road, has started a year of studies at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland through the Providence College Providence-In-Europe Army Pvt. David F. Brodeur, son of Kara and David Brodeur of 331 Bush Hill Road, has completed one

Day is a junior who is majoring in English and will study English during this academic year at the University of Fribourg. She will resume studies at Providence College in the fall of 1988.

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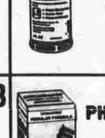
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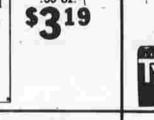


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their personal computers under a state universities and corporation The proposal is for a state electronic network giving access to accredited college courses. Stucommunicate with professors via personal computers. Most course work would be done independently with no class time required. At least 10 schools and about 25 companies are looking at the proposal, discussed Wednesday a

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some students may be turning on

alone, to read and to write without a

People who attended the meeting

were signing up for committees to

son and Eskow said they hoped the

first course offerings could start in

Harrison said the meeting was

Connecticut who wanted local col-

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be alone with a book and learn."

from them, he said.

courses are offered.

develop the proposal while Harri- undergraduate and graduate

have ties to the local universities classes by computer, he said.

people who use the Electronic

University Network cost between

\$300 and \$600, said Harrison. Both

If the proposal develops, Eskow

said he would set up a company

research and development office in

meeting at Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. "I think Connecticut is going to create a new learning business, said Seymour Eskow, president of a San Francisco-based company called Electronic University

Eskow's company is presently the link between 15 colleges and computer across the country. The proposal for Connecticut repres ents the first time that colleges corporations and a communicalions company such as SNET would venture, Eskow said. The colleges would develop the

courses, SNET would provide the network technology and corpora-tions would provide the students. who would need their own persona computers Eskow said A student need not be a corporation employee. to take a course, he added. tended the meeting were Xerox

Corp., Aetna Life & Casualty and

the Hartford Insurance Group, said Burgess Harrison, a marketing account manager of SNET. Colleges represented included the University of Connecticut, the University of New Haven and community colleges, he said

already committed itself to offering some courses on the network Harrison said. "We think that with a Connecticut

earning network we are moving into a new era by Joining businesses and educators to meet what we consider a crisis in terms of the labor force not being educated as it The network would not be the only solution to the problem but "it is a

delivery mechanism that can get more education to more people." he One potential group would be people who are handicapped, he

Eskow said the program is aimed toward "adults who have the

Use these measures to strengthen bones ATLANTA (AP) - There are

things people can do to slow down or prevent osteoporosis, a disease tha causes bones to weaken and break more easily with age, according to It recommends the following

age of 40 build strong bones and glow down the rate of eventual bone

· Include four servings from the dairy food group in your diet each

a Avoid smoking Avoid heavy alcohol use. · Get regular, weight-bearing

rapidly after menopause for women and, depending on the circumstances, doctors may recommend estrogen to slow down

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also offered his congratulations in the Record on July 7 to the Roselle Park, N.J., High School baseball team, which won the Group I New Jersey High School baseball Cost: \$120.61.

Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., used the Record to congratulate a team of California State versity mechanical engineering 1,971.77 miles per gallon in a gasoline-powered vehicle in the 4th annual West Coast Supermileage

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Sen. Richard G. Lugar, RInd. It averages about 224 pages and is included his remarks and newssublished daily whenever either souse of Congress is in session. paper obituaries on Hortense My-ers, described as the first lady of Over the years, the Record has Indiana journalism. Cost: \$818.32. been a bone of contention between congressional members and the Rep. Marcy Kaptur, DOhio, inserted a Toledo Blade magazine article on Barney Guilter, who for press and public over the insertion 25 years has been Speaker Pro Tempore of the Ohio House of Representatives. Cost: \$1,025.18. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, DTexas, took the floor on July 7 to criticize

the San Antonio newspapers for The Congressional Research Serwriting about his filling at least 65 pages, or \$31,915 worth of space, in the publication "can be thought o the Record this year with special as the world's largest daily news order speeches and extensions of paper as it contains an account o remarks, those parts of the publicaeverything that is said and done or tion not directly dealing with legislative debate. The newspapers

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Record in at least 20 years. Following this precedent, the Colonial Assemblies in America kept only a journal of their Alexander said of the 403-page

BUSINESS

No clear-cut answer on interest rates

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

nterest rates and so attract foreign investors, or try to keep rates low, the better to help American manufacturers, and in so doing reduce the trade deficit, that's the

response satisfying to all parties, domestic and foreign. Whatever is the response, it involves a delicate

Alan Greenspan, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve, the U.S. the trade advantage of U.S. expor-

announced net earnings for the third quarter were \$703 million, up

16 percent from \$604 million for the

same period last year, and attrib-

uted the increase to a strong

performance by financial services,

aircraft engines and medical

said Wednesday that sales for the

On Sept. 4, the Fed raised the discount rate, the rate at which it lends to member banks, thus supporting the price of the dollar and reassuring foreign investors in U.S. stocks, bonds, real estate and That reassurance was needed

because investments in other nations were becoming equally attractive to foreigners, since every value of their dollar-denominate

The problem now lies in the lap of Fed understood that it would, at

business which have since been

Earnings for the first nine

months were \$2 billion, or \$2,24 per

share, up from \$1.8 billion, or \$1.93

year. Sales in the first nine months

of 1987 were \$27 billion, up from

\$22.9 billion for the comparable

sold. Adjusting for that difference,

GE's third-quarter sales this year

GE earnings increase 16 percent

were up 5 percent.

Had it not acted, the dollar might consumer spending and even have continued falling, bringing foreigners had in the United States. The United States needs foreigners. Among other things, it needs them

But did it have a choice?

Those deficits, of course, are a ence of U.S. interests buywhile selling far less to them. In short, dollars have been accumuating overseas, and they are Those investments must be made

attractive. Higher yields help. In raising its discount rate, the

S.A.'s medical equipment business.

the dividend; the seller does not.

Anyone who buys on or after the

ex-dividend date does not get the

The company whose stock you

sold sent the dividend check to you

because the shares were still

business on the Nov. 7 record

registered in your name at the close

dividend; the seller does.

their transfer agents.

they say, is the U.S. presidency Recognizing that next year is an President Reagan will seek to leave office on a wave of economic prosperity. Thus, they contend, a cooperative Fed will serve foreign investors now and domestic congines, plastics and medical sys-tems," said Chairman John F.

raise home mortgage rates, reduce

margins as a result of the higher

the prime lending rate to top-rated

customers. And when top-rate

customers, such as large compan-

While the Fed, in theory, reaches

its decisions without regard to

cynical bent insist that someth

else is involved. That somethin

threaten a recession.

Of first priority, according to Welch Jr. "Earnings in most other them, is a dollar stable enough to key businesses were better or attract foreign money. Next is the goal of restraining inflationary mproved profit margins, reflectforces that might be arising. And programs we have been third is the aim of setting the stage for an easier monetary policy in Welch said that during the third 1988, one that will seek to recharge quarter GE announced an agreethe economy in time for

If that is the case, the Fed's job is plus cash, and agreed in principle to even more ticklish, more sensitive

settlement date is five days after

shares he sold no later than the

The Prime Lending Rate Each bank sets its own prime lending edjusting their prime rates up or down oday's adjustment was announced by 9.25% October 7 1985 1986

Boost in prime rate is likely to drive up other interest rates

The Associated Press

half percentage point to 9.25 percent, the highest level in 19 months in a move likely to drive up interest

and credit cards. The increase, the fifth this year was attributed by economists to-Board to tighten up on credit in order to stem the dollar's decline and hold down inflation prices Wednesday appeared to

stabilize after a big drop. The Dow Jones average edged up 2,45 points. closing at 2,551.08. The index had The prime is the benchmark used must pay for his purchase or a by banks to set interest rates on a range of corporate and consumer

Consumers are likely to feel the

effect of the increase most, since Why, then, aren't there five days major corporations, once the main borrowers at rates based on the from the time a stock goes prime, can nowadays get lower ex-dividend to the dividend's record date? By my count, there are rates from banks or borrow in the cheaper commercial paper

ANSWER: There are five days in that time span, even though the day after the ex-dividend date.

Here's why. If a dividend is payable to holders of record at the close of business Friday, Nov. 6, the stock goes ex-dividend at the opening of business Monday, Nov. 2. Between the opening Monday and the close Friday, there are five full business days. Count 'em again.

NEW YORK — Major U.S. banks some of the Fed's tightening (of credit) in recent months," Ward half percentage point to 9.25 permist for Merrill Lynch Capita of a surprise." The last time the prime was as

high as 9.25 percent was in early March 1986, when it was lowered prime peaked at 20.5 percent in

ups in credit market rates, which up banks' costs of borrowing money and paying interest on deposi

following huge writeoffs for loan-World loans, said Elizabeth G with Dean Witter Reynolds The prime was raised to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent on Sept

4, in response to the Fed's decision fee charged to financial Many economists said they expected a rise in the prime, but some

rowing is tied to the prime, whether "It does appear to be relativel interest-rate credit cards," said greater than the market cost of

For instance, he said, a one month certificate of deposit carries an interest rate of 7.60 percent. A Citibank and Chase Manhattan - 11/2 percentage point spread be

sell RCA Global Communications and more thankless than it was ever 'Ex-dividend' is difficult to understand

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day following the Oct. 28 dividend check from the company whose stock we had sold. The accompanying letter said the dividend was payble to stockholders of record Nov. 7. We subsequently got a letter from our brokerage firm saying we were not entitled to that dividend. On Dec. 24, we paid our

brokerage firm the \$70. wrote that a stock goes ex-dividend the fourth business day before the "record date." Since the record date in this case was Nov. 7.

dividend on Nov. 3. We owned the stock shortly before it went exdividend. Why weren't we entitled

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William A. Doyle

before the stock went ex-dividend. You stopped owning those 100 shares the very minute you sold on bought the 100 shares you sold was entitled to that dividend. If you had sold on or after the ex-dividend

quently, when there are delays in transferring stock ownership on the record books of companies and

I have a recurring dream that all investors will finally understand ex-dividend. But, as the old song goes: "It's only a dream." Quesions about the ex-dividend procedure keep coming in.

QUESTION: In "regular way"

settlement date

date, the dividend would have been for buying and selling stocks - the

Anyone who buys a stock before the trade date on which the

that stock's ex-dividend date gets transaction took place. A buyer

it is through adjustable-rate mortgages, home equity loans or low-Consumer Federation of America. An increase in the prime also

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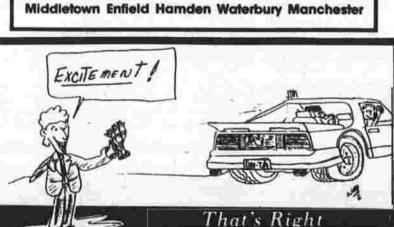
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