Freedman has practiced dentistry in Manchester and Bolton for seven years. He is a graduate of Tufts Deptal School and Syracuse University. He is the treasurer of the

Manchester Dental Rogers declares dividend ROGERS - The Board of Directors of Rogers Corp, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 15. Rogers manufactures materials and com

markets. The company has a plant Ashe at symposium

nents for the electronics and other industrial

HARTFORD - Tennis star Arthur Ashe will kick off a two-day symposium in Hartford tonight on "Survival in the Corporate World." The event is being sponsored by the IMPACT organization and will be at the Parkview Hilton from 4: 30 to 7 p.m. Ashe is a member of the Aetna Life & Casualty board of directors. On Saturday, Bryant Rollins, president and owner of a New York-based management consulting firm, will conduct an all-day sympo sium on designing career strategies and setting goals. The symposium will be at the Aetna

Institute for Corporate Education.

Munson's opens store Munson's Candy Kitchen will open its eighth store in Connecticut Tuesday at the Crystal Mall in Waterford The new outlet

line of Munson's chocolates and candy novelties. Company President Robert Munson will be at the opening. Munson's other tocations include Route 6 in Bolton. the Hartford Civic Center, the Glen Lo-

tonbury, Westfarms Robert Munson Mall in West Hartford, the Wintonbury Mall in Bloomfield, the Drake Hill Mall in Simsbury and Sophia's Plaza H in East Windsor.

Munson has announced plans to open another store in November at the Chapel Square Mall in

Counselor opens office



ment services to the vital small business sector of our econ Browning, president of General Bu-

iness Services Inc Steven Ross Ross specializes include starting a small business, tax and financial planning, Individual Retirement Accounts or Keogh plans and ousiness record-keeping. from Hunter College in New York. He also has

post-graduate credits in economics and business

He has had over 20 years of financial

management experience.

sparkling brightly enough to catch

Dana Corp., automotive and

industrial equipment parts manu-

Companies to Work For In Amer-

ica" mentioned Dana, as did Savvy

national magazine articles.

Tune-up center planned Car owners who dread parting with their cars

for a day to have them tuned up might soon be in for some relief. Anthony and Michael DeCaprio of Manchester have purchased a SPARKS Tune-Up franchise. SPARKS promises electronic, computerized

tune-ups in 45 minutes with a written warranty good for 6,000 miles or six months. The DeCaprios have applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to open the center at 488 Center St.

machines for most, if not all, our banking transactions. What are your rights and responsibilities when you use the machines? What about the, bank? What are its rights and responsibilities? Electronic banking permits you to make transacions at any hour of the day throughout the city. The onveniences are indisputable.

But ATMs have created problems, too: I your card is stolen, someone can make mauthorized withdrawals from your account. Or your account can be credited for someone else's ansaction, or vice versa. Or you can receive the wrong amount of cash from

To limit the damage these events, while rare, may use, you must know your rights. Before you can even use an ATM, your bank issues ou a card and instructs you to select a personal identification code - a sequence known as your personal identification number, or PIN. In some

cases, banks assign you a PIN. You can't use a card without a PIN, but the worst things you can do are to choose an obvious number (your birthdate or phone number, for example) and to ot it on the card. Don't divulge your PIN to anyone Those simple precautions can save incredible hassles, especially if your card is stolen. Without your PIN, a thief can't get access to your account.

Food, housing prices climb

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices climbed a substantial 0.5 percent in August, the most since April, propelled by more expensive housing, clothing, meat and produce, the Labor Department said Friday. The increase was larger than leading analysts expected but reflected mainly temporary price

setbacks In contrast, the price of gasoline fell 0.9 percent in August, the third month of decreases. However, analysts said prices at the pump are already on their way back up. The inflation rate for January through August is

running at a moderate 4.2 percent, when figured innually, department analysts said, which is not nuch above last year's 3.8 percent. The overall price index rose 0.3 percent in July and 0.2 percent in both May and June. Until August, its peak increases for the year occurred in April, at 0.5 ercent, and January, at 0.6 percent. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the August figure maintained "the pattern of low inflation established over the past two years."

Georgia State University economist Donald Rataje ak a price forecasting expert, said the inflation rate for 1984 probably will be about the same as it is running now, 4.2 percent, but that next year the ncrease will be above 5 percent.

An accompanying price index for city workers, the 'CPI-W' used for cost of living adjustments for Social security and labor contracts, shot up 0.9 percent in

The Consumer Price Index was 313 in August, equivalent to a cost of \$313 for the government's

sample market basket of goods and services that cost The broadest measure of food prices went up 0.6 percent, compared with July's 0.3 percent; mostly pecause of a 13.2 percent jump in the cost of potatoes, tomatoes and lettuce. That was the biggest such

Potatoes were hurt by wet weather early in the growing season; tomatoes ran into marketing problems and lettuce was decimated by hot weather n California, a department analyst said.

increase since February 1977.

UTC vote unanimous in Gray endorsement

HARTFORD (UPI) - The board of directors of United Technologies Corp. have come out in full support of the leadership of Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of the company. In a move to end any speculation about Gray's future, the board Thursday issued a unanimous vote of confidence in Gray. There had been speculation that some board members were upset over the sudden resignation Tuesday of Robert Carlson, 55, president and director of the corporation and Gray's apparent

Both Carlson and UTC have declined to comment on Carlson's resignation. "Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, has the full confidence of every member of the board of directors ... This board of directors contends that Mr. Gray continue as chief executive officer," said the statement issued Thursday by the board. When Carlson's resignation was announced Tues-

day, the board said they had appointed a committee to find a successor to Gray, who will be 65 Nov. 18. Early in 1984, the board extended Gray's contract as chairman until Dec. 31, 1985, when he plans to retire. "Mr Gray has been and deserves major credit for the success of United Technolgies," said UTC spokesman Tom Drohan.

Carlson joined UTC in 1979 and was elected president in 1981 to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

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. If the dispute is resolved in your favor, you keep the money, of course. But if at the end of 45 days the nvestigation reveals no error on its part, the bank must provide a written explanation within three usiness days of wrapping up the effort. And the amount in question reverts to the bank. The bank also has to pay any financial damages

that result from a glitch in the electronic system. Suppose, for example, that you deposit your paycheck in the ATM and write a check to pay your mortgage against that amount. If the check bounces because the ATM didn't credit your paycheck correctly, the bank pays the fee for the bounced check. The American Bankers Association estimates that between 30 percent and 35 percent of all bank customers use ATMs. That percentage will soar,

especially as new ways are found to route more ansactions through them. With this prospect in store, you remain unaware of your rights and responsibilities at your peril.

Panel OKs rescue plan for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Regulators approved a \$425 million rescue plan Friday for the Seabrook nuclear plant's principal owner, allowing the utility to regain financial health and continue building Seabrook's first

The split decision by regulators came two weeks after the New Hampshire Supreme Court had overturned an earlier 2-1 vote by the state Public Utilities Commission to approve the \$425 million

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire - owners of a 35.6 percent Seabrook share - had hoped for approval by Friday. The utility's financial consultant said Public Service Co. will be able to sell \$200 million of the high-risk bonds by Oct. 1 to avoid defaulting "This is good news and this lets

tree. We feel confident," said Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan 'We have a good deal of interest in this offering - a good amount in excess of \$200 million.

Proceeds from the plan will allow Public Service Co. to pay its share of up to \$5 million per week construction costs for Seabrook's first reactor, which is 80 percent complete and estimated to begin operation in 1986. The plan involves the sale of

viously sold Public Service Co. latest week. Although business notes. Hildreth said he would price loan demand from major New the plan Sept. 25 and expects to York City banks also rose in the close the deal by next Friday week, such loans have been weak Questioning a pro-Seabrook bias by chief regulator Paul McQuade, the state Supreme Court had overturned an Aug. 28 decision by The world land-speed record of regulators to approve the plan. 633,303 mph was set in Gerlach, McQuade removed himself from Nev., in October 1983 by Richard Nobel of Britain. He drove a Seabrook-related hearings Sept.

Special regulator John Nassikas, a former Federal Power Commission chairman, was imme-Sununu — a Seabrook supporter num wheels. The former record of to replace McQuade and com-622.407 mph was set 13 years pleted his review of the plan late

Morgan Guaranty cuts prime to 123/4 percent rose more than \$2 billion in the

Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank,

Friday lowed its prime rate from 13 percent to 12%

percent. Other banks were expected to follow.

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Speed record

et-powered car that raised a

Black Rock Desert. It had to be

slowed by parachutes and massive

brakes on each of its four alumi-

Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, Friday lowered its prime rate to 123/4 percent from 13 percent, the first decrease in the key interest rate since early 1983. Other banks indicated they were It was the first decline in the key

base rate since late February 1983 when it was lowered to 101/2 percent from 11 percent, before turning back up to the prevailing 13 Morgan was the first in a move that had been predicted in view of the Federal Reserve's aggressive efforts to supply liquidity to the banking system in the past two

weeks, including a sizable addition There were two importar factors in this action," said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "First, the Fed's move to ease has lowered the cost of overnight funds to banks to 10% percent to 11 percent from 111/2-3/4 percent earlier this week."

But another key reason for Morgan's action is the moderation in bank loan demand, partly in response to the high price of their market rates. "With commercial paper at 11%

percent, bank loans were greatly overpriced with the prime at 13 percent," Jones said, "What the banks are doing is recognizing tha The prime rate is a base rate from which other business loans are priced, usually upward. Commercial paper is short-term bor rowings by major corporations in



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The homeless: a problem that will not go away

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Reagan calls

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for dialogue structive negotations" with the



today to hear Reagan's address.

United Press International

s necessary but not sufficient,"

with Soviets of issues of concern to both sides such as the militarization of space UNITED NATIONS - President He announced for the first time Reagan today called for "conthat during such talks he would consider "measures of restraint" Soviet Union, saying "deterrence that both sides might take on space while negotiations proceed. The Soviets have proposed a moratorium on building antisatellite weapons before such talks

> But Reagan stuck to his premise that both sides also must resume negotiations on intermediate and ong-range strategic missiles Reagan said he hoped to begin talks on space weapons by the end of the year or shortly thereafter He said he was proposing that the two countries "agree to embark on periodic consultations at policy level about regional "We will be prepared," he said,

senior experts availabile at regufar intervals for in-depth exchanges of views. "Spheres of influence are a thing

Teachers' union backs 3 Democrats

than 500 public school teachers in cratic Town Committee Manchester has endorsed three number of years. local Democrats for election this November, its leader said today. "We have endorsed James Democrats and two unaffiliated McCavanagh, John Thompson, voters made the selections and Stephen Cassano," William Brindamour, president of the union's representative council last Manchester Education Associa- week. tion, said this morning.

Former Manchester Mayor bents in the 13th Assembly District and 4th Senatorial District, respectively. McCavanagh is seeking his Brindmour praised Jonathan cond term in the 12th Assembly District. Brindamour said the MEA based its decision on the candidates' stands on two "crucial" issues: whether teachers' salaries should

funding for education should be increased. All three candidates endorsement interview. Brindam backed by the union said yes. Brindamour said. "I am pleased," Amy Burns vice-chairwoman of the Demo cratic Town Committee, said this morning of the endorsements. " think it's important because of the screening process they go

raised and whether state

Carl Zinsser in the 4th District and Rep. Elsie 'Biz' Swensson in the 13th District — have voting records which "just don't coincide with our feelings on education," Brindam-Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith said today that the union endorsements didn't

The MEA traditionally tends

controls to reduce the federal doing than looking at her oppo-

Both GOP incumbents - Sen

Republicans," he said, noting that Brindamour's mother served as Brindamour said that a commit tee of three Republicans, two

significant that the MEA is sup-Thompson and Cassaño are run-ning against Republican incum-like the Democrats have fielded a slate that is more pro-education,

he said Mercier, McCavanagh's opponent in the 12th District, as a "yer competent, well-read, nice kind of not share our views. Zinsser was the only candidate to neither answer the union's questionnaire nor show up for the MEA - our said

**************** Inside Today

20 pages, 2 section

Klein finds Ron's coattails ineffective against Kennelly

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

Kennelly might be called a Democrat's Democrat and in many ways side of the political aisle for Republican Herschel A. Klein. In a year where President Reagan is running far ahead in the polls, being a Republican might candidates running on the same ticket with Reagan. But in the case of the state's 1st that year. District congressional race, it means Klein has more than the

'remote to nil' chance he admits

took on the Democratic Kennelly won't openly admit she's a clear favorite, but the district's past history, makeup and

the willingness of Connecticut voters to split t' ir tickets clearly give her the edge. "I have never run thinking I was safe," said Kennelly, 48, of Hart-ford, a former secretary of the make an easier time of it for state who was elected to Congress in a special election in early 1982 and re-elected to a full term later

> The 1st District is a Connecticut Democratic stronghold. It hasn't

68,723-vote margin over Klein, an stretches from East Hampton to ingineer from Windsor Klein admits it won't be easy, but

Coventryfest was a hit

Fair-goers aim for plastic cups at the penny-pitching off the 20 cups he won, he said he plans to sell them and

booth sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee at make a profit. In photo at bottom right: Sheila Taylor

the Coventryfest Saturday. In photo at bottom left: Job holds a the ice cream of a friend who is having a go at the

Bouffard, 11, one of the bigger winners of the day, shows penny pitch. Story and more pictures are on page 3.

with thoughts of victory. "I'm not saying I'm going to win, but there's a chance," said Klein, 51, whose work on the political Congress of a bilateral freeze on me, that's a serious campaign, action committee at Combustion action committee at Combustion nuclear weapons by the United Engineering was his major invol-States and Soviet Union and is

The two offer a distinct philosophical choice to voters in the 1st Klein, a businessman, supports District, which includes 18 towns in Reagan's economic and defense

in 30 years. He said while his run

Kennelly, daughter of the late operate more like a business and says Reagan's popularity gives the Democratic National Chairman stick to a budget: GOP its best chance to win the seat John M. Bailey, was an early supporter of Democratic presidentwo years ago was to deliver a tial candidate Walter Mondale and nessage, he's running this year one of the first to urge him to choose Geraldine Ferraro as his

> She was an early supporter in sharply critical of Reagan's economic policies.

over Klein in campaign spending. Kennelly plans to spend a budge of about \$200,000, about twice what Klein hopes to raise and spend. "To

work for her constituents and says given district residents.

Kennelly said of her planned Kennelly said she will wage a positive campaign. She points to her experience in Congress and and the representation she has

deficit, saying government should

In addition to the district's

focuses will be to try to bring out Democratic leaning. Kennelly is almost certain to have an edge he thinks she is vague or has tried to avoid controversy.
"I think somebody has to be willing to take the heat," he said. "It's going to be up to me to make it

Klein also is promising a positive

campaign, but said one of his

pent's campaign efforts.

is closely tied to the national race also is a referendum on her work

Dana Corp. wins recognition TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - A companies for women, and Forshafts, In 1914, Charles A. Dana of tune on the 10 best-managed longtime industrial gem based in New York joined him and moved the relative obscurity of Toledo is factories in the United States.

facturer, in the past two years has have been evolving for years.

Thomas J. Peters' "In Search of for speakers about our manage-

Excellence: Lessons from Ameri- ment style and opportunities,

Dana employees say the recogni-

ment and personnel polices that

ca's Best-Run Companies" and said Don Decker, public affairs Robert Levering's "The 100 Best director. Dana was started in 1902 by Harry Morgan was Harry Brats-Clarence Spicer as a New Jersey- burg when he was born on April 10, magazine in an article on good based manufacturer of drive 1915, in Detroit.

tion is deserved; that outsiders are tive center of Detroit. The com-

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Manchester In Brief

Democrats set opening, meeting

Manchester Democrats will open their 1984 compaign

A regular meeting of the Democratic Town Committee will

follow the opening, according to committee Vice Chairwoman

Hachey goes independent

Joseph S. Hachey, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the

Manchester Board of Directors in the 1983 municipal election, said

Hachey said he was upset with some of the philosophies of the

"I'm just going to try to go and work on behalf of people I think

ire good people, whether they're Republicans or Democrats," he

said. Hachey said he is still evaluating the local candidates in the

Hachey, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan and a

member of the town Economic Development Commission, said he

would devote more time to projects he considers important to the

Hachey upset some Republicans last year with his support for

onversion of the former Bennet building on Main Street into

Chamber to hear DOT official

Deputy Commissioner of Transportation William Lazarek will

Nov. 6 election and has not yet decided who he will support

today he has re-registered as an independent voter.

town, such as revitalization of the Cheney mill area.

leadquarters at 200 Main St. Tuesday evening at 7-30 p.m.

Peopletalk

Update on the Beatles

Paul and Linda McCartney, both due out in 20th Century-Fox's "Give My Regards to Broad Street," are pooling their talents once again by co-authoring a nutrition book. Both are vegetarians and their work is expected to be a healthful guide to good eating. Ringo Starr and wife, Barbara Bach, are

appearing with the McCartneys in the new film. As for that other ex-Beatle, George Harrison, who knows what he will do next. He recently innounced he never plans to record again. That should be sweet music to his wife, Olivia, reportedly very wary of his many female fans.

Dipping for dollars

Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, stars of the glitzy new TV police show "Miami Vice." were dunked into a 350-gallon vat of chocolate syrup Saturday during a fundraiser for a fren's cancer clinic.

The pair sat on a breakaway bench above the syrup as players tried to knock them off by hitting a target with a baseball. The charity event was part of a week-long chocolate festival at the ontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach

He isn't flying high

David Jones, the daredevil who does the flying on TV's helicopter extravaganza "Airwolf" amazed at the misconceptions people have about

"This image of the two-fisted drinking daredevil is so far removed from the truth I have to laugh," the 20-year veteran pilot said. One incident that turned out to be typical occurred on one of his first jobs. "Here I had just finished a tight maneuver in the trees, and when I landed they all applauded and gave me a case of Scotch. Well. I had another hard day's work to do. And that's the last thing you need is a drunk pilot on your hands."

Singing the blues in space

A.C. Reed wants to sing the blues - in space. The Chicago blues musician promises to "stomp so hard they'll have do send bulldozers up there to fill in our craters."

Reed, 58, wants to go live at the moon to give blues a rocket boost of publicity. "I want to play in the space shuttle and on the moon, that's what it'll take to get the blues some attention," he said "You watch. It'll be standing room only and we'll get the man on the moon to sing on the record, A.C. Reed Live at the Moon.' Reed's latest album, "Take These Blues and

Shove 'Em,' laments the fact that he loves to play the blues, but is downright fed up with being poor



A senior film star

Dallas fans of Alice Faye, the legendary film star of the 1930s and '40s, gather around her for authographs at Hospitality House, a center for senior citizens. Faye is on a nationwide tour as a public service of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, speaking with senior citizens about maintaining

Almanac

268th day of 1984 with 98 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

the sign of Libra. They include

novelist Horace Walpole in 1717.

John Marshall, fourth chief justice

novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald in 1896

Maine and New Hampshire: mostly cloudy south Tuesday

Extended forecast

Victory in Washington Michael Jackson belts out a song with brother Jermaine Jackson accompanying him in the background during their opening night of the Jackson's Victory Tour at Washington's RFK

Here's mud in your eye

"There's money in the mud," said Mary

Icenhour, 20, a member of the Women's Mud

Wrestlers Association who travels the country

with the Pittsburgh Bobcats. She says a woman

can make about \$35,000 a year grappling in mire.

and tensions build. You can get your frustrations

out in the mud. But we keep it in the mud.

Tennessee State Fair, the five Bobcats enter a

ring filled with four inches of mud and push, pull

"I take this seriously," said Babe Bomber, 19,

of Dallas. "It's my life and my living and I'm

Cocaine crazy country boy

A series of newspaper articles in Nashville

about country music stars on cocaine has inspired

Award-winning songwriter Bobby Braddock

wrote "Cocaine Crazy Country Boy" after reading a story in The Tennessean about Johnny

Rodriguez headlined "From Country Boy to

Rodriguez, Hank Williams Jr., Waylon Jen

nings, George Jones and Johnny Cash have discussed their problems with drugs in the series

"This thing was not written about anyone

specifically. This song was not about Johnny

Rodriguez," Braddock said, "I just tried to pain

Shooting straight on cancer

Amanda Blake, who shot straight-talking sense

to the Gunsmoke gang as "Miss Kitty" for 19

Cancer Society. "People do live," she said. "People don't die with cancer, they live with

chev met at Camp David

In 1978, The Israeli Cabinet

le Israeli settlements in the Sinai

Peninsula before it was returned to

A thought for the day: Chief

Justice John Marshall said, "The

power to tax involves the power to

approved the Camp David peace

agreements and voted to disman-

a graphic picture of a country music singer who

the first song about celebrities on coke.

Cocaine Crazy."

was strung out on cocaine

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Twice each evening during the 10 days of the

Everything's got to stay in the mud."

and brawl with one another.

Candy Starr, 24, of Atlanta, believes mud is a

stress-buster. "Sometimes the traveling isn't fun

Connecticut, Massachusetts 40s Thursday and Friday.

chance of showers Wednesday Highs 75 to 80. Lows 55 to 60. Clearing Thursday, Fair Friday, Cooler Thursday and Friday with highs in the 60s, lows 35 to 45. Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday with lows in the mid 40s to low 50s and highs in the 70s. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday with lows in the mid 40s to low 50s and highs in the 70s. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper

Across the nation

Tennessee Valley and the northern two-thirds of the Mississippi over the central Rockies and the eastern portion of the upper Plains. Snow will extend over the northern Rockies and the westwith high temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Highs will be in the 50s and 60s over northern New England, the upper Great Lakes, northern Minnesota, the eastern portion of the upper Plains, and the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Highs will reach the 90s from Texas to southern Kansas. High temperatures over much of the remainder of the nation will be in the 70s and 80s.

Air quality

years, said fear was the worst thing about having cancer. "Fear is the killer." Blake said in an address to the Florida Cancer Society Saturday in Blake quit her two-pack-a-day smoking habit in 1977 when she underwent surgery to remove a malignant tumor from her mouth. Her speech pattern changed and she had to train herself to Blake now calls herself a cheerleader for the

Connecticut daily Saturday: 924 Play Four: 3003

day in New England: Vermont daily: 242. Maine daily: 779. Rhode Island daily: 5222. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 24-27-34-06-05.

New Hampshire daily: 6819. Massachusetts daily: 8479. Aassachusetts Megabucks: 7 \$3,631,920. There were two

Weather Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight: mostly clear with lows 55 to 60. Tuesday: mostly sunny and warm with highs again in the

Becoming mostly sunny. High 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Low in the 40s to low 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly to High in the 60s north and 70 to 80

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny north, cloudy with sunny intervals south today. Highs in the low 70s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and patchy fog toward morning. Lows near 60. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. Highs in the

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s cooling to the 60s Thursday and Friday, Overnight lows falling from the 50s Wednesday into the Vermont: Quite warm with a

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the Valley. Rain will be scattered ern portion of the upper Plains

The state Departmen of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count informa tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Satur-

9-10-16-29-31. The jackpot was

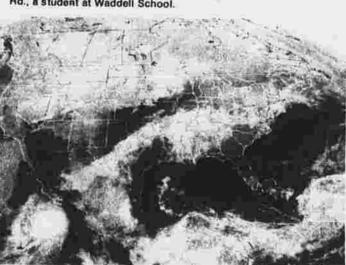
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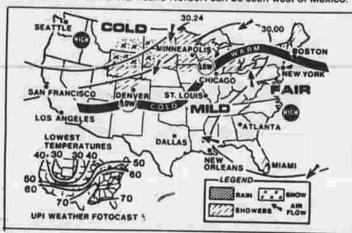
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Today: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Warm with highs around 80. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly clear, Low 55 to 60. Wind light and variable. Tuesday: mostly sunny and warm. Highs 75 to 80. Wednesday: mild with a chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Suzy Thornton, 9, of 57 Horton Rd., a student at Waddell School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over the northern Plains and Upper Mississipp Valley. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from Texas and the Gulf Coast to the Mid-Atlantic Region and New England. Rain and snow producing clouds are visible from Nevada and Utah to the northern Rockies and Plains. Hurricane Norbert can be seen west of Mexico.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, snow is expected across parts of the northern Rockies and Plains. Showers will extend across the northern tier of states from the eastern Dakotas to upper New England. Generally fair elsewhere except for showers in lower Florida. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum reading in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (88), Boston 58 (79), Chicago 64 (83), Cleveland 65 (86), Dallas 74 (92), Denver 39 (64), Duluth 37 (48), Houston 68 (91), Jacksonville 68 (87), Kansas City 62 (67), Little Rock 70 (90), Los Angeles 59 (77), Miami 77 (85), Minneapolis 45 (54), New Orleans 71 (91), New York 66 (79), Phoenix 70 (94), San Francisco 49 (76), Seattle 44 (60), St. Louis 67 (88), Washington 69 (88).

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Cassano seeks debate with Zinsser

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Democrat Stephen Cassano said oday he will suggest to Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser, his pponent in the 4th Senatorial District, that they debate the issues at a meeting in Manchester Cassano said if Zinsser agreed to debate, he planned to request and request that the debate be covered y the press, including cable

Zinsser was unavailable for comment this morning. Cassano, a Manchester town director, said he had in mind a debate in the format used by League of Women Voters in the las Under that format, candidates field questions submitted by the Cassano said Cox Cable Greater

Hartford, which broadcasts i

Manchester and Glastonbury, has

an obligation to air such public service programs on Channel 13, the public access channel Manchester and Glastonbury District. It also includes Bolton, additional state troopers. Hebron and Columbia.

Fears voiced last spring by some

Highland Park School parents about the transfer of their children

to three other schools have proven

to be unfounded, school adminis-

Principals at the three schools -

pleased parents whose children

were sent there after Highland

Park closed in June, displacing

average class sizes higher than 25

"We found that the Highland

into the school population hand-

lly," said Leo Diana, principal of

Nathan Hale School, Most fears

Wesley and Cindy Vancour of 186 said.

Colleen Catherwood, a member of the

Jaycee women, plays with her daughter,

Cassie Kubinski, 13 months old, on the

Lake St., and Robert and Ann

a house at 95 Avery St. in a

meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Lincoln Center hearing room.

residential area.

about 200 students. None reported

school board guidelines

By Sarah E. Hall

trators said today.

Highland closing's impact felt



STEPHEN CASSANO position inconsistent

Cassano today accused Zinsser of being a political opportunist beause of what he charged was an are the largest towns in the 4th inconsistent stance on the hiring of He said Zinsser filed an amend-Cassano said he would suggest ment in the Legislature last that the debate take place at the session that would have cut Senior Citizens' Center or some \$700,000 on July 1 from the state similar place in Manchester. He did not suggest a date. police salary budget of \$34,957,700.

The amendment, which was

of a blue-collar district.

see what it's like "

Nathan Hale, Buckley, and Martin do," Diana said. He also said those

- said a smooth transition has attending a Parent Teacher Asso-

students, which is well within expected reported to Nathan Hale

Park kids assimilated themselves who did not show up enrolled in

voiced last spring focused on Nathan Hale, which — in contrast all of them used to walk to school,

An application from two local the proposed center, which would

couples to open a day-care center serve an undetermined number of

on Avery Street will be the subject children. Cindy Vancour said

of a public hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight. today. The center would take any child up to three years old, she

Marie Burney of Summit Road in The center would have 16 park-

A two-story building would house School at 726 N. Main St. Vancour

Diana said he wishes that "some

of those people who were the most

vocal critics could have their

children in this school so they could

"I think the parents did a good

job in preparing their kids for

school, because everyone seemed

to know where to go and what to

ciation meeting last week seemed

happy about the course of the

Some 90 of the 97 former

Highland Park students who were

this month, Diana said. He said he

suspects at least some of the seven

parochial schools such as St.

Despite a major change for the

driveway off Avery Street, accord-

ing to plans filed with the

application.
The Burneys operate the Wee

Care Day Care Center and Nursery

ZBA to hear day-care application

Coventryfest looks toward next year

Highland park transition

Bridget's or St. James.



Schools report smooth transition



more police needed

defeated, would have required a two-percent cut in personnel expenditures for state departments Cassano said numerous police ositions could not have been filled if the motion had passed. needs more troopers. He made the comment after he and other area speeches, scheduled to start at 1 officials toured Troop K State p.m., after the Kiwanis luncheon.

reported no problems. With the

To lessen the impact of the influx

from Nathan Hale were sent to

this year. The Nathan Hale popula-

tion currently stands at 450. Diana

Martin School received the

second-largest number of students

displaced when Highland Park

enrollments in the school system.

enrollment there, principal Dou-

"The transition has gone very

smoothly," Townsend said.

There really has been no identity

problem at all. These kids are

More students than expected

Despite the overall increase in

size remains under 20 students.

said she has not previously oper-

Zoning regulations require that a

special exception be granted by the

Other items scheduled for public

· Virginia Perlman's applica-

personal development consultant

tion to use part of her house at 3

Sanford Road as an office for a

· Gerald P. Guay's application

ated a day care center.

hearings tonight include:

lawn of Capt. Nathan Hale School at the

second annual Coventryfest on

Saturday

Martin students now.

ing about 21 students, he said.

Police barracks in Colchester

addition of five new teachers at Townsend said. Extra teachers in

Nathan Hale, classes are averag- both the first and fifth grades have

of new students, about 45 students Buckley School, also reported no

was closed because of declining instructors for a special education

glas Townsend said average class the mid-20s at Martin, Timbrell

ZBA before a day-care center can

• An application from Town

Washington and Waddell Schools land park students.

been added

CARL ZINSSER

On Sept. 17, Zinsser said in news nis Club Oct. 9 and Zinsser Oct. 16 release that the state police force at the Manchester Country Club.

Zinsser said the 1985 Legislatur police suggestion that 66 resident state troopers be removed from the total number of trooper allowed by the state. That would allow more non-resident state troopers to be hired. Cassono said previous legislative motions by Zinsser would have eliminated several additiona trooper positions "because hundreds of thousands of addi tional dollars would have been slashed from the personne He said the state police need

more uniformed troopers "and every attempt must be made to bring the department up to suffi cient strength.

"It is time for Carl Zinsser to reveal his actual voting record and offer his real position to the voters of the 4th Senatorial District Cassano said Zinsser and Cassano will share a platform Wednesday at noon at Willies Restaurant, when all local

Edward Timbrell, principal of

problems with the influx of High-

While about 41 students from the

closed elementary school have

enrolled at Buckley, the teaching

staff has remained the same size

as last year - not counting

program which moved to Buckley

said. Though administrators has

expected to cut one fourth-grade

teaching position this fall, one

position had to be added at the last

currently 412 students, up from 325

and Michael DeCaprio to open an

automobile tune-up and oil-change

Fair Tire Centers Inc. for permis-

And an application from Anto-

nio and Maryann Gutierrez to build

COVENTRY - The success of

the second Coventryfest has estab-

lished it as an annual event, a

spokeswoman for the Coventry

Jaycee Women said at the fair

here than last year," said Janet

committee. "We really hope that

it's going to take off from here and

Dozens of organizations contrib-

uted to Coventryfest this year,

providing food, games, pony rides.

giving fairgoers a warm and sunny

day on the lawn of the Capt. Nathan

Hale School. Colorful balloons,

cotton candy and booths also

One of the more popular attrac-

tions was a penny pitch sponsored

by the Democratic Town Commit-

tee. Children and adults crowded

around the booth trying to win plastic cups by tossing pennies into

"Last year we made \$90. It looks

"We'll probably run out of

The Coventry Police were on

cups," predicted Gregory Doty, a school board member.

hand to fingerprint small children

Family Medicine conducted blood

Entertainment by JJ and TX -

puppets from Channel 20 - was a opular item with the children,

while square dancing by the

Willington Squares captivated the

the community out here and to

unite Coventry as a community,"

The whole purpose is just to get

and representatives from Bolton

like we'll do much better this year, said Sandra Pesce, a town

council member.

pressure screening.

Grace said

contributed to the festive air People are already asking us for booth space next year," Grace

Mother Nature did her part, too,

square dancing and crafts.

Grace, co-chairwoman of the fai

"There are a lot more people

sion to add to its building at 319

business at 488 Center St.

in the yard.

Saturday.

keep growing."

Total enrollment at Buckley is

inute in the first grade.

Average class size is hovering in

talk about the expanding highway system at an Oct. 12 breakfast candidates speak to the Manchester Board of Realtors. session sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Cassano will speak to the Kiwa-Among the topics Lazarek plans to address are the proposed Interstate 291 link between Windsor and Manchester, construction The public is invited to hear the dans and schedules for Interstate 84 and the reconstruction of The session will be at 8 a.m. at The Jester's Court at 784 Tolland

Turnpike. The cost is \$7 per person. Reservations may be made through the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Amy Burns.

ocal Republican party.

using for the elderly.

SAT report expected tonight Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning be expected to receive Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for he MHS Class of 1984 in today's mail

If so, he will report on the scores at tonight's Board of Education meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bowers School. Last year, SAT scores for the Class of 1983 dropped drastically over the previous year. The new results will reveal whether Manchester students show better scores this year - as have their ounterparts nationwide.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports on the summer curriculum projects, next year's budget guidelines, a special transportation nearing and current spending for student tuitions at special out-of-town schools. The contract for joint use of the closed Highland Park School with the town will also be taken up.

East Catholic gets grant

East Catholic High School has received \$13,010 in Jederal and state grants to make energy-conserving improvements. The grants were part of \$1.89 million that was awarded to chools and hospitals in Connecticut, according to a news release rom Gov. William A. O'Neill. The grants will be matched by funds rom the agencies or institutions receiving them, he said. "Based on past achievements of this program, I am confident hat the new grants will add significantly to our efforts to achieve energy independence," O'Neill said. "In addition, the expected payback of less than five years on these projects will result in inancial savings to these schools and hospitals for many years to

For the Record

The time of a dinner at South United Methodist Church was ncorrectly stated in a photo caption in Saturday's Manchester The dinner will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday in the church's Cooper Hall

Fire Calls

Friday, 9:22 p.m. - campfire behind 440 Oakland St. (Eighth District). Saturday, 2:43 a.m. - medical call, East Middle Turnpike and Lake Street (Paramedics) Saturday, 6: 18 a.m. - unknown call, 325 Broad St. (Town). Saturday, 8:18 a.m. - medical call, 399 Gardner St. Saturday, 10:36 a.m. call, 360 Oakland St., Apt. 6H

(Paramedics). Saturday, 12:36 p.m. call, 515 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics) Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town). Saturday, 4:13 p.m. - smoke in house, 48 Wetherell St. (Town). Saturday, 6:57 p.m - medical call, 38 Princeton St.

Saturday, 9 04 p.m - motor vehicle accident. Interstate 84 Extension between Highland and Main streets (Town) -Saturday, 10:52 p.m. — medical call, 30 Griswold St. James Church (Town)

(Paramedics) Saturday, 11:13 p.m. - medical call, 23 Northfield St. (Eighth District Paramedics) Saturday, 11:54 p.m. - camp Fleming Road (Eighth District)

Sunday, 12:46 a.m. — medica call, 96 Grandview St Sunday, 2.42 a.m. alarm Main and Stram streets. (Town) Sunday, 3 41 a.m. - medical call, 96 Grandview St Sunday, 7 32 a.m., - medical call, 52 Delmont St. (Eighth District, Paramedies)

Sunday, 7:09 p.m. medical call, 153 Cooper Hill St. (Paramedica) fire, 699 Main St. (Town) Monday, 2:16 a m alarm, St.

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Reagan.

The Mondale camp has turned the

attack into a campaign issue, saying that some of the three bombings of U.S.

installations in Beirut could have been

this country, people are asking the

again?" James Johnson, head of the

Democratic presidential campaign

said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the

"Until we get an answer to that, I

think that question will continue to be

Rep. Tony Coehlo, D-Calif., who

appeared with Johnson, criticized the

president because, during the 1980

campaign, he blamed President Carter

asked." Johnson said

"Anyone that's ever had a kitchen for the 444-day Iran hostage crisis

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale smiles at a

Sunday news conference as Kathy Wilson of the National

Women's Political Caucus announces the group's endorsement

of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. The endorsement broke a

13-year precedent for the 77,000-member.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Agricul-

ture Commissioner Doyle Conner em-

bargood transportation of fresh Flor-

ida citrus within the state today in an

effort to halt a growing infestation of

Conner announced at a news confer-

ence that all current fruit movement

certificates are void and new harvest-

ing certificates can only be obtained

ter growers have their groves

Canker, a deadly bacterial disease

that could wipe out the state's \$1

billion-a-year citrus industry, has been

confirmed at six central Florida

rseries and threatens the livelihood

the deadly citrus canker

"This is the third time ... All over

NEW YORK - President Reagan.

watching the hombing of the U.S.

Embassy in Beirut evolve into a

the result of a gligence and compared

the security problem to the difficulties.

at the opening of the U.N. General

Assembly Session today, was asked.

involved in the bombing that killed 24

completing security arrangements at

the embassy annex, where U.S person-

nel had moved two months ago, to

people at the embassy Thursday.

having a kitchen renovated

Sunday whether any negligence was

He said "no" and likened the delay in

The president in New York to speak

By Helen Thomas

United Press International

Novelist

sets aim

"I don't like the United States

turns 80 on Oct. 2, said he was 'amused and interested" to hear that Reagan would meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House on Friday. "I don't think he (Gromyko) will allow Reagan to pass himself off as a peacemaker," Greene said.

anyone in the Kremlin," he said. Greene, who claims be half heartedly joined the Communis

leader Yuri Andropov Greene said. Greene said he used to fly to

Panama by way of Amsterdam "to

ordered the closure of Sidon port "not only to commercial shipping but also to small fishing vessels." Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon Sunday killed three guerrillas,

several hours later against an

killed in a dawn machine gun and

rocket attack near the south Lebanon town of Kawkaba, 29 "The Israeli forces surrounded the region and are conducting a

United Press International

usual even for him.

Palestinian refugee camp of Ain el Hilweh on the outskirts of Sidon, 24 niles south of Beirut. The broadcast, quoting police and witnesses, said the Israelis

including a French female commando, on a mission for Palestine Israeli gunboat on patrol on the Awali River that separates north

subsidized goods which will drive prices

and south Lebanon spotted a rubber dinghy and chased it onto a nearby beach, Israeli and Leba-Five guerrillas leapt ashore and charged toward an approaching

weapons and hurling a hand grenade, an Israeli military spo-

the Sunday Observer newspaper, Greene, who lives in France and

Reagan is a menace ... Despite the obvious noises Reagan has been making, he's as extreme as

Party as a young man "in hopes o getting a free trip to Moscow," said he was "very disappointed" by the

A shopper in Tel Aviv packs away milk (right) as the cashier at a late-night

up from 18 to 55 percent. Still, the milk market packs maragarine late Sunday will cost only 41 cents, low compared to prior to an Israeli government cut in

Israelis slay 3 guerrillas

Israeli forces closed the south Lebanon port of Sidon to shipping today in apparent retaliation to an escalating wave of guerrilla at-

industrial countries long sought by countries of the Third World. tacks, state-owned Beirut radio The importance of opening up trade to help developing countries It said three Israeli soldeirs were payments and also to grow is a theme being stressed at the miles southeast of Beirut.

Embassy probe leads to Syria

World Bank OKs

plan to reverse

Africa's poverty

wide concern among participants that debt is still a major factor

slowing down Third World growth.

made in restructuring existing

debt is very encouraging," World Bank president A. W. Clausen told

the annual meeting. "But it does

not solve the problem of financing

For heavily indebted countries,

Clausen said, "Even the combina-

tion of expanding world trade, a significant reduction in real inter-

est rates, and a steady pursuit of

policies in these countries - ever

that combination would not permit

per capita consumption in some of

them to regain for a number of

years ahead the levels enjoyed in

ing will discuss the interrelated

issues of debt, economic growth

making forum. The two panel's

where policies are made - the

Development Committee and the

IMF's Interim Committee - de-

cided in weekend sessions to

April to those issues.

devote their next meetings here in

They adopted a suggestion I

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald

Regan that they be the places for a

dialogue between developing and

He likened the delay in complet

ing arrangements to having a

gets done as soon as you wish it

A State Department spokesman

in Washington only revealed that Murphy was in Damascus for talks

with Syrian leaders and a tour of

The visit came a day after the

States to act as a go-between with

for a withdrawal of Israeli troops

Syria has said it will no

withdraw its 40,000 troops from

until Israel pulls out its 10,000

troops occupying southern Le-

U.S. Embassy officials said the

amphibious transport ship USS

Syria to work out arrangement

Middle Eastern states.

kitchen renovated: "... it nev

and trade, but it is not a decision-

"The progress that is being

By Donald H. May

WASHINGTON - The World

Bank is attempting to organize a major international effort to re-

verse the deepening poverty of 400

million people in the southern part

The plan was approved Sunday

by finance ministers of the Devel-opment Committee, a joint panel of

the bank and International Mone-

tary Fund, and will be discussed

meeting of the bank and IMF

ank's staff to begin negotiations

with donor governments to raise

money for the initiative. While no

money target was set, the bank's

could be needed above roughly \$9

additional money will be needed, it

put its main stress on using

efficiently. It called for economic

policy changes by the 39 countries

overhaul and better coordination

of aid programs of industrial

nations to make them more

Some 12,000 delegates, bankers,

ournalists and other observers

from the 147 nations of the bank

and fund are attending the

sus the potential financial crisis

of the southern part of Africa, plus

But, while the report said some

bilateral and multilateral

ion now projected.

ort said \$2 billion a year in

during the four-day 39th annual

getting under way today.

By Peter Smerdon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An American envoy is in Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders today as U.S. warships cruised off the Lebanese coast and officials press their search for clues to the U.S. Embassy bombing. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy's arrival in Damascus Sunday coincided with

new Israeli government an-nounced-it would ask the United Syrian charges that the warships were deployed for possible retalia-tory strikes by U.S. and Israeli In other developments, Lebanese President Amin Gemavel was to chair a new round of peace negotiations today with the eight rival ministers of his Cabinet at his

summer residence in Bikfaya, 11 Sniping and a two-hour clash on two fronts between the Druze forces Sunday kept tension high in the mountains southeast of Beirut. had hoped to deploy Lebanese

troops as peace-keepers. banon Friday to lead an investigation to determine how a suicide bomber penetrated security to detonate a truck loaded with explosives outside the embassy Thursday, killing 24 people, including two American servicemen. A U.S. embassy official said

special investigators would continue their work today, sifting through debris at the wrecked building for clues to who was behind the bombing and how security was breached President Reagan, in New York Sunday for today's opening of the Americans and a Lebanese em-U.N. General Assembly, rejected suggestions of negligence in em- West Germany Saturday.

arrived off Lebanon Saturday night to provide medical and helicopter support for the evacua-Lebanese embassy staff wounded The suicide bombing of the embassy was the third such attack on U.S. installations in Lebanon in

have been killed in the three attacks claimed by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad U.S. officials have said they know very little about the Islamic Jihad or whether any government is behind it. Two U.S. Navy helicopters flew attack from Beirut to a hospital in Tel Aviv Sunday. Eight other

bassy employee were airlifted to

73 today

Chernenko gets birthday awards

MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko received the Order of Lenin and the gold Hammer and Sickle, the Soviet Union's two highest awards, on the eve of his 73rd birthday today Chernenko, who at 72 became the oldest man to be elected to head the

medals and named a Hero of Socialist Labor, the official Tass news agency said Sunday. There was no mention of Chernenko's birthday in the Soviet news media, but birthdays are tradition-

and leaders of allied countries. The awards decree, signed by the leaders of the Presidium of the upreme Soviet - the Soviet Union's legislative body — praised Chernenko for "outstanding servi- spate of rumors that he was being

high awards to Kremlin officials

the nightly news program Vre-mya, praised Chernenko's "great personal contribution to the strengthening of peace and security." No mention was made of where the award presentation took

Chernenko, rumored to be in poor health, appeared last Friday on national television - his third appearance this month - to ommemorate the 40th anniversary of the signing of the armistice agreement with Finland.

Aside from wheezing, as he has done in public speeches since he took office, Chernenko appeared to be in good health as he delivered the five-minute address from his Kremlin office

Chernenko appeared in public for the first time in seven weeks on from public view touched off a ces in the party and state activities treated for a heart ailment, was in the development and exercise of using a wheelchair and was the Leninist domestic and toreign hospitalized with Parkinson's

Trouble seems to find Israeli leader

JERUSALEM - Josef Burg, the favors a national unity Cabinet. one leader to land on his feet Following his ban on left-wing through 10 Israeli governments, has been embroiled in more political crises lately than are - Burg and prison officials ar ranged a later date for the visit -Burg gained more notoriety by Burg, 75, head of the National ng anti-Arab militant Rabb Religious Party, wears a black Meir Kahane to visit an Arab skullcap on his bald head. As village in Israel that Kahane hopes Israel's interior minister he also to rid of its Arabs. Some 50 protesters gathered

that hardly precludes Burg from

jockeying for power in a new

outside Burg's Jerusalem home

A Burg spokesman said the

ninister "repudiated the aims" of

on the prime minister's orders,

however, police kept Kahane out of

Another recent flap involved a

flag on the desk of a police officer

on the Temple Mount in Jerusa-

lem. Arabs complained the flag

mount. Police removed the flag.

a private, not a political, matter,

"What a man does in his office is

Burg ordered it returned.

the village.

wears many hats: his varied sibilities include prisons, police and daylight saving time. carrying placards saying: "The voice is the voice of Kahane, and Quick with a joke or profundity, he also wears a thinking cap. But even that doesn't quiet his critics. The Jerusalem Post, in a stinging editorial, said that while other leaders were too busy forming a government to lead one, Burg. expressions of violence" voiced by Kahane. The spokesman said, "crowned or not," apparently had stepped into the breach by decidbarring a Knesset member from "to run matters singlegoing anywhere in Israel. Acting

In separate recent actions, Burg alienated police commanders, numerous parliament members and Israelis who say he has denied them hours of sunshine by ending daylight saving time two months too soon to accommodate prayer

Critics accuse Burg of ensuring 18 months. A total of 260 Americans special prison treatment for suspects in the Jewish anti-Arab underground. They assail him for refusing the demand by four members of parliament to inspect "When you've spent many many years in politics, you are for

poison arrows," Burg said in ar interview. "The more years you're enemies you make. People who accuse him personally of acting without proper

authority, he said, "have nothing better to do." at the rabbinical college in Berli and earned a PhD in mathematics Leipzig. Colleagues address him as "Dr. Burg."

Fleeing Nazi persecution, Burg in 1939 moved to Palestine, prede-cessor of the state of Israel. He was 30, a teacher of Jewish subjects. Religious Zionist Labor Only 10 years later, he became a member of parliament, the

Knesset. He has been there ever Burg, a Cabinet minister sinc 1951, has been minister of health. social welfare and the interior. His headed by both the Labor Party and the Likud coalition has earned Detractors say Burg has built an

empire of pet projects in his 14 years as interior minister. The Jerusalem Post singled him out for criticism because of the way his ministry has funneled money into favored religious institutions. He is also chief negotiator in the autonomy talks with Egypt over the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The talks have been stalled for more than three years over how much autonomy to give Palestini

ans living there. **Burg's National Religious Party** has yet to strike a deal with eithe of the two main parties aiming to



Josef Burg (1981 photo), the one leader to land on his feet through 10 Israeli governments, has been embroiled in more political turmoil lately than is customary even for

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calling off the hecklers that have sional Campaign Committee, said he is dogged the Democratic ticket. absolutely" certain it is, with some of "He hasn't done that," the Demosame cast of characters from Richard Nixon's 1972 camaign that led cratic presidential candidate said Sunday. "I wish he would." to Watergate.

Campaign staffs clash over hecklers

Embassy bombing takes center stage

embassy" in Tehran.

has to bear the brunt of it.

had been bombed last year.

length about the bombing.

By Matthew C. Quinn

"Now, here's a man who is great

when he's up there before the camera

to take all the credit every time he can

- manufactured credit if necessary,"

Coehlo said. "But whenever there's a

problem ... you always have some Marine or you have somebody else who

Reagan said 75 percent of all security

devices were in place before personnel

Christian East Beirut from the em

bassy in Moslem West Beirut, which

The president spoke at a picture-

taking session as he began a meeting

with Argentine President Raul Alfon-

sin. It was the first time he spoke at any

He said that despite security devices,

The Reagan-Bush campaign, however, angrily denies any involvement in the heckling that has plagued Mondale and his running-mate, Geral-Mondale, conceding he is trailing Reagan but predicting his campaign

will "pick up dramatically," makes a one-day campaign trip to Texas today, with stops in Texarkana and Houston An ABC News survey last week showed Reagan leading Mondale 60 percent to 31 percent in the key state. Mondale devoted his weekly fiveminute radio address to trying to stem Democratic defections to the GOP by

warning the Republican Party has set course for a "scary, intolerant and dangerous future." 'If you cross over to the Dallas Republicans," he said in a reference to the GOP national convention, "that's what you get. You don't get just the palloons, the pep rallies and the happy talk. You get (the Rev. Jerry) Falwell, Vicaragua and Star Wars, too." Later, at a news conference, Mondale said Reagan "ought to stand up and say: 'Look, we've got six weeks to o. This campaign is about our future. There are many issues to be discussed. Let's let the candidates be heard. "If he will say that, and instruct country to do their best to comply with

Conner said packing houses can no cure for the disease and the only way continue to ship fruit to non-citrus to destroy the bacteria is to burn the harvesting and shipping resumed as

'We're talking about a hell of a lot of

fear," said Gary Fairchild, an econo-

mist with the Florida Department of

Citrus. "We're talking about million

naires that could be selling pencils."

Nearly 200 inspectors have been assigned to comb Florida's 850,000

acres of commercial citrus groves. So

far, canker has not been detected in any

As inspectors trace the trees sold by

"In our hearts, minds and bodies is

A federal embargo on Florida citrus

fear of citrus canker," said 63-year-old

the infected nurseries, growers wait in

fear and uncertainty, knowing their

commercial groves.

elihoods are at stake.

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale

whether the heckling of him and Ferraro, was being orchestrated by the Reagan campaign, as has been re-ported by NBC News. wants President Reagan to make a But Rep. Tony Coehlo, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congres-"clear statement" and issue orders to

'Not only am I suggesting 'dirty tricks,' but I'm suggesting that the people ... involved in the dirty tricks in the '72 campaign are reinvolved in the 84 campaign — the same people, Coehlo said on NBC's "Meet the Coehlo specifically mentioned Rea-

annex was deficient and the move to

entailed a risk.

that section of the Lebanese capital

The president pointed out that the

attack by Iranian terrorists Thursday

was similar to a car bombing that

destroyed the original embassy in West

Seirut in April 1983 killing 63 people,

ncluding 17 Americans. "The same

He said, however, the embassy was

thing had happened in the other place."

in "safer territory, a safer building."
Asked if the embassy will be safer now, Reagan said, "There are addi-

ional things that still have to be done

For example, the three steel gates, but

forth... they had not yet been in-

gan campaign chief Edward Rollins and political adviser Lyn Nofziger in mection with the heckling of Mondale and Ferraro, which reached an almost fever pitch last week Rollins angrily denied the allegation and demanded that Coehlo prove it.

"I take grave offense at Coelho's itrageous charges against me person Rollins said in a statement. "If Mr. Coelho has any evidence to back up statements, he should make that public. Immediately. Not after his distortions and non-truths have been allowed to fester, but now." Rollins said he had repudiated heckling consistently since the can "Mondale must either immediately

come forth with evidence, or he and his surrogate mud-slingers must desist. Heckling of the Democratic ticket ing." Ferraro has been harassed by

intensified last week. Mondale was drowned out several times during a

speech at the University of Southern California by several hundred students

spectors issued limited shipping

permits to groves they confirmed were

Some growers said a partial bar

could be dangerous. The canker is so

contagious that Florida agriculture

officials were not allowed to take

bacteria samples to a national testing

laboratory in Beltsville, Md., because

federal officials feared spreading the

our industry to do what we can to

prevent this from spreading," said Bob

Paul said his son had moved his wife

and children into a hotel to reduce the

iul, a 69-year-old grower from Winter

"I think we owe it to ourselves and

free of the disease.

attack on the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut last servicemen were to be taken to their hometowns.

> LOS ANGELES - About 30,000 people including hundreds who staked out positions two days in advance, squeezed into a harbor movie rly \$40,000 a year each. Many of those who drove into the makeshi mployment office at the San Pedro Drive-ir Sunday were employed, but still willing to wait in two lines that stretched for 10 miles for the \$15.57-per-hour base pay for lifting and lashing

boxes, crates and sacks. and barbecuing meals on hibachis.

Another 5,000 people were unable to get applications before the drive-in closed, Lt. Jerome Rogers said. Police had earlier estimated the crowd at up to 50,000, but revised their figures Sunday night.

Dollar opens lower

of \$343.50. In London, the rise was less dramatic but bullion opened at \$349 an ounce, up from

Residents cheer Battle of the Bulge vets United Press International 'It is a joy to come back to a place with U.S. Army, Belgian, French, Canadian and Dutch military bands ommander Gen, Bernard Rogers and that appreciates you laid your life on

New Florida ban imperils citrus growers

United Press International

have ended the second s north-

major sabotage campaign before

In El Salvador, President Jose

Napoleon Duarte said Sunday his

gua's lead in accepting a Central

the Contadora group. Christian Pichardo, director of

rebels of the U.S.-backed Nicara-

guan Democratic Force, or FDN.

American peace plan proposed by

government would follow Nicara-

national elections in November.

ern provinces from neighboring

BASTOGNE, Belgium - Flagwaving residents of Bastogne cheered hundreds of American veterans to commenorate their defense of the

town in the Battle of the Bulge in World "Forty years later, we have not forgotten," said Guy Lutgen, mayor of

says 1500 L' line I rebels bands.

of Arlington, Va.

Kinnard was the planning officer for surrounded by the German troops in window. the town 80 miles southeast of Brussels.

can continue under the same

"Road stands cannot operate." he

said. "It will mean fresh fruit will not

place for Florida consumers. Florida

fruit will be treated the same as fruit

embargoed under the USDA

limit. Officials said efforts will be made

to restore the flow of citrus as soon as

The ban, Conner said, has no time

Groves at one nursery have been

burned, destroying 1.2 million trees,

and the remaining five nurseries are in

the process of being torched. There is

be available in the regular market

the line for them 40 years ago," said retired U.S. Army Gen. Harry Kinnard

Cheering townspeople lined the Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, commander streets under giant Belgian and Ameriof the 101st Airborne Division that was can flags hanging from every available "Hurray for you boys," shouted one

Maj. Gen. James Thompson, current and troops in a parade through the commander of the 101st Airborne in Bastogne town square named for Fort Campbell, Ky.

Kinnard for autographs while women embraced and kissed the army Many of the veterans wore buttons saying "Nuts," the famous reply of McAuliffe to the German demand for

Bastogne where more than 600 Ameri-Hundreds of veterans from the 101st onlooker as the veterans, pummeled by cans died holding off a German assault Nicaragua charges more U.S. interference

> raguan govenment. He said 15 of tween rebels and Nicaraguan the civilians escaped the rebel troops in Telpaneca, but gave no Pichardo also said government The Nicaraguan Defense Minissecurity agents discovered "expl try also reported fighting. It said during battles in four provinces Thursday and Friday, "dozens of

Managua and less than 30 miles from the Honduran border. The explosives were part of 'sabotage plan' intended to blow electricity and telephone line towers before Nicaraguan national elections scheduled for Nov. 4, he

Nicaragua's Interior Ministry, The FDN, financed with more than \$55 million from the CIA, is fighting to topple the Managua 'recently infiltrated Nicaragua government and has recently established camps in the northern Pichardo said the rebels kidborder provinces of Nueva Segonapped 60 civilians in the area via, Madriz, and Jinotega. during the past two weeks and

clandestine radio station, 15 de 'rebels' were killed, and one campaign to overthrow the Nica- Septiembre, reported fighting be-

osives and incendiary devices" near Telpaneca, 95 miles north of

up bridges, power stations, and

soldier died and six soldiers were In El Salvador, Duarte arrived Sunday from a week-long trip to nama and appeared ready to accept the regional peace plan drawn up by the Contadora group

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U.S./World In Brief

Queen heads for Canada

there is not much that can be done. LONDON - Queen Elizabeth II left today for a Administration officials have acknowledged security at the embassy

two-week Canadian tour postponed in July because of elections that put Prime Minister The queen and duke of Edinburgh left on a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 for the New Brunswick town of Moncton, where Mulroney will treet the couple for two days of celebrations narking the bicentennial of the province's ounding by loyalists who moved north after the A minor earthquake preceded the roya

couple's arrival but no damage was reported and the schedule was not changed. The two-week trip to three Canadian province: New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba, including 75 cities and towns — originally had been scheduled for July but was postponed by former Prime Minister John Turner to make way

for a September election that ousted him from The queen has visited Canada 13 times in 33 years. She has been snowed in in Vancouver fogged in in Newfoundland, attacked by black flies in Yellowknife, and has watched the midnight sun at Tuktovaktuk

Pseudonym brings rejection LONDON - Two novels by acclaimed author Doris Lessing were rejected by her publisher gnored by critics and neglected by readers last year - mainly because she wrote them under a

fake name. Lessing said Sunday she used a pseudonym to framatize the plight of unknown writers. The novelist, frequently mentioned as a candidate for a Nobel Prize in literature, said she submitted the first of the two povels to her British publisher, Jonathan Cape, who rejected it as not

A second British publisher, Granada, said the book was too depressing to be published. The British writer told The Sunday Times in novels, "The Diary of a Good Neighbour" and "I the Old Could ...," under the name Jane Somers to

Bodies arrive for service

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - Air Force Lt. Richard Williamson, who attended many of the services last year when the bodies of 241 Americans returned from Beirut, said he was not looking forward to attending two more. Today at the East Coast's largest military nortuary he planned to attend memorials for the two servicemen killed in the second terrorist suicide bomb attack on a U.S. installation in

To be eulogized today were Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth V. Welch, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zebulon, N.C., who died with 22 other people last Thursday in an attack on the Embassy annex in East Beirut. The service - scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT - was to be held at the same airplane hangar that held he bodies of the 241 servicemen killed in an

After the ceremony, the bodies of the two

Thousands line up for jobs

Vehicles began lining up near the drive-in at noon Friday, in response to advertisements for the first mass dockworkers' hiring since 1980. fundreds spent most of the weekend sitting in lawn chairs on curbs, listening to portable radios By the time the drive-in closed Sunday night about 30,000 applications had been distributed by union and port employers' representatives

LONDON - The dollar opened sharply lower on several European markets today after last week's intervention by West Germany and predictions at the International Monetary Fund

meeting that U.S. interest rates were headed Gold rebounded, opening \$4 an ounce higher in Zurich at \$347.50 an ounce, against Friday's close

The homeless: a problem that will not go away

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of guest columns prepared for the Herald on the homeless and the problems in finding a shelter.

By Thomas J. Conklin, M.D.

More Americans were homeless this past winter than at any time since the Depression. During the past few years, we have witnessed an unprecedented increase in the number of people. nany of them mentally ill, who live on the streets of American cities.

Estimates of the number of homeless vary between 1 million and 2.5 million nationwide. Whatever the number is, everyone agrees it is growing. Everyone also agrees that it is a problem that will not go away. The problem has become more pronounced in the last five years as the tattered ranks of America's homeless are swelling at an alarming pace.

In 1983, 15,000 people received emergency family housing in Philadelphia - five times the number sheltered in 1981. In Detroit, homelessness is up 50 percent. Last year, St. Louis received 40 percent more requests for help from the homeless than the year before. Atlanta opened its first overnight shelter in 1979; that city now has 27 shelters. Washington, D.C., is estimated to have

over 20,000 homeless. In New York City, there are

18 public shelters and 60 shelters provided by

private church groups.

MANY OF THESE SHELTERS did not exist before 1980. Connecticut is no different. A report to Gov. William O'Neill, in July of this year, estimated that there are between 2,000 and 4,000 homeless in Connecticut, and shelters provide only about 500 beds around the state.

Government officials and private groups in cities around the country have responded by opening emergency shelters to try to meet the mmediate needs of the homeless. Beds in these shelters fill as soon as they become available, and still they provide for only a fraction of those in

Last year, Connecticut had 27 shelters with 500 beds available for a homeless population eight to 10 times that in size. The homeless who are without shelter seek temporary refuge elsewhere. but most end up fending for themselves on the street, huddling in doorways or seeking some warmth near ventilation systems. When the weather turns cold, some die

WHO ARE THE HOMELESS? Before 1970 most of the homeless were unattached, middle aged alcoholic men However since 1970 the picture has changed. The bedraggled homeless are walking emblems of poverty and suffering the only poverty that many Americans will ever

The forces that have caused it are longstanding and complex: everything from the disintegration of family ties to significant failures in America's approach to housing, mental health, and welfare for those who are economically disabled. An increasing number of the homeless, in fact, a large majority, suffer from mental illness. For many, a lack of a home is symptomatic of a total disconnection from supportive people and

Consider for a moment, what would happen if a crisis were to strike your life - if you were to lose your own job or contract a serious illness. Most likely, you would be surrounded by family and friends, by co-workers and even by professional caretakers at social agencies whose help you could call upon to prevent a downward slide. You would be insured both in the literal sense of having coverage against financial loss, and in the figurative sense of having a reliable support

TO TALK WITH HOMELESS PEOPLE is to be struck by how alone most of them are. The isolation is most severe for the mentally ill. Family and friends grow exhausted or lack the ability to help; overburdened social workers may be unable to respond. The homeless, themselves,

may be unwilling or unable to communicate their needs and to make use of the support available. In one report, 74 percent of shelter residents had no family relationships, and 73 percent said that they had no steady friends. There is usually no single, simple reason for an individual's becoming homeless: rather, homelessness is often the final stage in a lifelong series of crises and missed opportunities, the culmination of a gradual disengagement from supportive relationships and

In recent years, the growing number of released mental patients has increased the number of homeless, now make up to about one-half of their total, and have added thousands of women to the street. It's bard to tell who were seriously ill

before becoming homeless and who were driven over the edge by the rigors of street life. A very important factor is that few homeless people are dangerous to anyone but themselves.

THE INDIVIDUALS SEEKING SHELTER generally can be grouped into three classes: 1. "Street people" who regularly live on the

2. "Episodic homeless" who are sometimes domiciled, but, because of loss of work or family turmoil, have been on the streets for more than a few days, but generally less than a month. 3. A miscellaneous category which includes those who do not usually live on the streets, but are undergoing an acute situational crisis and lack shelter, usually for a particular day or group

A recent study in Philadelphia showed that 43 percent of homeless individuals were "street eople," 32 percent were "episodic homeless." and 13 percent fit into the miscellaneous category Mental illness was diagnosed in 84 percent of the residents and, in only 16 percent, no mental illness was found. Evidence of physical illness, from mild to fairly severe, was found among one-third of the shelter residents, and this included such

effects of poor nutrition About 45 percent of one study group reported serious physical problems, including heart disease and cancer, in addition to their psychological difficulties. About 21 percent suffered from personality disorders that made it hard for them to form and maintain relationships or to hold a job.

conditions as dermatitis, heart disease, and the

IN NEW YORK CITY, an estimated 36,000 homeless live in the streets, shelters, subways and abandoned buildings. A demographic profile of New York City's homeless, based on data from shelter surveys, shows that the median age for all homeless was 40, with 75 percent of the men under 50 years of age, and 25 percent of the individuals

Further, 78 percent had never married, only 28 percent had completed high school, and approximately 25 percent showed clinical evidence of alcohol dependency. When asked for the reasons for seeking shelter, approximately 25 percent said they had lost a job, 14 percent said they had lost a residence, and 10 percent said they

had been released from an institution Within this study, 50 to 70 percent of the homeless men showed some psychiatric problems, and 31 to 74 percent had histories of psychiatric hospitalization. More than half of the clients in the women's shelters were under 40 years old, 60 percent had histories of psychiatric hospitalizations, and 13 percent had come directly from a hospital

A STUDY OF THE DEMOGRAPHIC DATA relating to Boston shelters shows that men outnumbered women four to one, although the number of women seems to be increasing. The median age for all users was 34 and apparently decreasing. One-third of the guests were either recent arrivals or only occasional users of the shelter (the "episodic homeless"), and the other two thirds had been staying in the shelter for more than six months ("street people"). Some 20 had been on the streets and in shelters for more than

two years. In comparing the two major groups, "street people" and "episodic homeless," the typical 'street person' emerged as a white individual over 40 years old who had been referred by the police. Often these individuals had a history of state mental hospitalization and a variety of health problems "Street people" were more likely to require

problems, and generally required a stay of two or

medication for either emotional or physical

nore weeks in the shelter. When placed in a boarding home, the typical "street person" was more likely to be readmitted to the shelter because of voluntary return to the streets or because of rejection from the boarding home. The typical "episodic homeless" person was generally younger, under the age of 40, and was usually referred by an agency or was selfreferred. Oftentimes, this person had no history of previous hospitalizations but had had sporadic contact with a variety of human service agencies. These homeless individuals often suffered from personality disorders or had a problem with substance abuse

NEXT: What are the causes of homelessness?

Thomas J. Conklin, M.D., is medical director of the Institute of Living, Hartford. A Manchester resident, he has been active in the search for solutions to the homeless problem.

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Open Forum

Bennet project called flimflam

snam shows you did little checking on this flimflam At a hearing where Mr. Smyth and Mr. Samuelson spoke against this, I also stated that the rents would have to be at \$750 per month

to break even in time. It was a stated at that time that heat would be included. At present you say it is included. More subsidy by the taxpayers.

At another hearing I was given a schedule that showed that in 17 years it would be paid in full Did you check on the 6 percent increase in rents for each year's The low rent of \$375 for the first year will be \$397.50 for the second year, \$421.35 for the third year, and on the 17th year it will be \$964 per month. The \$470 in the first year will be \$498 in the second year, \$528 in the third year, and in the 17th year it will be \$1,194 per month.

Social Security may get a 3 percent raise for 1985. The import figure is at \$75 billion, and it is said that it will go to \$125 billion by rear-end. This means less jobs in the U.S. Who will pay these rents as they climb in each year? The federal, state, city government? It is all taxpayers' money.

In my 71 years I've seen many things. Converting a high-ceiling public building to apartments is senseless to me. I wonder 'sham" is the correct identity I hope you stay around long enough to see what happens in 17 years at Bennct. I don't think I'll

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"No wonder it stalled on you - it's got a big wad of executive bonuses

Washington Window

No name-calling allowed

WASHINGTON - Traditional political protocol prescribes that vice presidential candidate Geralyou never call your opponent by dine Ferraro has lived to regret

extra publicity, not even the courtesy of a name. other catchy ways of name calling on the campaign trail There also be the element of

"They know who they are," White House spokesman Larry Speakes will say when reporters want to pin him down.

In the politician's book of protocol, however, there apparently is nothing that requires some civility by a president toward the opposition candidate seeking his job Walter Mondale is "Mr. What'shis name" to President Reagan.

anonymous "they" who are the doomsayers; "they" who tell a "fairy tale" about the deficit; "they" are the ones who "kneck

Sometimes. Reagan will refer to the "other candidate" or more often to just plain "he" Asked why he did not call

"Why should 12"

On the other hand, Democratic saying that the president is not "a The rationale is that the other good Christian" because of his

candidate should not be given any policies toward the poor. Mondale does not exactly kid glove his attacks on Reagan in But politicians can and do devise trying to smoke him out, but he does occasionally refer to him as "the president" or "Mr. Reagan," In this democracy, respect for the president is required even if agreement is not.

ON CAPITOL HILL, lawmakers speak of "worthy opponents" and the "distinguished senator" even when they smite them down with scathing rhetoric.

Another name tag that Reagan and his running mate, Vice President George Bush, have decided is a good vote-getter for their side is to call their opponents a "liberal," which is supposed to be the political kiss of death these days. To attack her, Bush cites Ferraro's record as one of the most

"liberal" members of Congress. It was only a short time ago that Bush was attacked by Reagan's conservative supporters for being too liberal. Since then, he has made amends. He did however, get the Mondale by name, Reagan flip- president to telephone his appar-

explain why he was being forced to break the tie in the Senate on the production of nerve gas.

THE PRESIDENT, who was a "liberal Democrat" for many of his adult years, often speaks of the "liberal leadership" in the House as "people who speak on and on about their compassion for the needy," but do not pass his pet enterprise zone legislation. Reagan also blasted the liberals

for not going along with his \$50 billion cut in the budget in 1981, and that includes many members of his own Republican Party. Of that amount, Speaker Thomas O'Neill points out that Reagan wanted to slash \$44 billion from the Social Security program and the remainder from Medicare and

nutrition programs. It can be a rough scene out there on the campaign trail with the president trying to hold and expand his wide lead and Mondale being urged to "go for broke" The two debates between the presidential candidates will show whether they will try to cut each other up or keep it all on a high

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press Interna-

Member of FTC takes parting shot

WASHINGTON - Taking the poet's advice, departing Federal Trade Commissioner Michael Pertschuk has made it clear he won't "go gentle into that good night," but will "rage, rage against the dying of the light" he has held aloft to protect consumer for the past seven years His 300-page critique of the agency's performance has already been summarized in The New York Times, drawing an indignant reouttal from FTC's conservative

chairman, James Miller III Miller derided Pertschuk's blisering report, writing: "While Commissioner Pertschuk's rhetoric displays a certain energy, his report breaks no new ground. It is a rehash of his dissents and a stringing together of his various positions, bracketed in

WHAT MILLER HASN'T seen yet is Pertschuk's brief appendix to his report. This rubs salt into what Pertschuk feels are the commission's self-inflicted wounds under Miller's leadership. My associate Tony Capaccio has obtained a copy

The appendix is titled, "A Reader's Guide to Claims About the Wonder of Reagan's FTC Pertschuk charges that the FTC conservative leadership has habitually tried to make "a silk purse out of a sow's ear" and "has been having fun with numbers and history." He explains: "And by fun, I mean indecent liberties with

the historical record and with facts of the present." Pertschuk writes: "Every government agency puffs up its own record of achievement. We certainly did when we were in charge." But, he complains, "there is a point at which puffery passes beyond the bounds of fair characterization into cynical press

What particularly riles Pert schuk is the way he says Miller's crew takes credit for actions they actually delayed or opposed.

FOR INSTANCE, last May, Carol Crawford, director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told the House committee on aging that the FTC's new rule designed to give protection from shady undertakers "has great impact on older Americans." She neglected to mention that Miller had opposed the rule. calling it "a deceit upon American



Crawford also boasted that the FTC had initiated rules to lower center but no other state agency opted to use the the price of eyeglasses. But Pertschuk notes in his appendix: building and the land.

luded her from mentioning that she had just recommended that a key provision - that eye-care providers routinely turn over a copy of eye prescriptions to nsumers - be eliminated." In what Pertschuk calls "the most baldfaced denial of responsibility." Miller told Congress the FTC hadn't buried a rule to monitor hard-sell techniques by hearing-aid salesmen. "The commission has not buried the rule." he testified. "The votes for the rule

'Convenient forgettery pre-

REGARDING A COMMISSION press release last March claiming that the FTC acted on 98 "consumer protection matters" in 1983, Pertschuk writes:

simply did not exist "

"Wow! It sure sounds like the commission had been suing deceptive miscreants right and left Right? Wrong." He notes that 51 of the actions were votes "to delay or kill actions or to relax and weaken prior orders restraining manufacturers from

unfair or deceptive practices."

YOU CAN'T HELP TAXES, BUT AT LEAST WE CAN VOTE ON HOW THEY'RE SPENT!



22 REGISTRATION DAYS LEFT

Unafraid of Moffett

O'Neill expresses confidence in '86 chances

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not concerned about a possible challenge from fellow Democrat Toby Moffett in 1986 and believes he can "defeat anybody" in his bid for a second term. In an interview with UPI, O'Neill also warned that pressure from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party could threaten the future of the entire party.

re-election in 1986. "With the exception of a health situation I don't know of any other reason that I would not want to," he said, adding he enjoys his job "more every day" and thinks state residents believe he is doing a good job. O'Neill was elected governor in his own right in 1982 after putting down a challenge from former House

governor Dec. 31, 1980, and was elected to a full term

Speaker Ernest N. Abate of Stamford for the Moffett, a liberal former congressman who unsuccessfully challenged Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. in 1982, is widely rumored to be laying the groundwork for a challenge to O'Neill's renomination

Moffett and is confident of winning re-election. "It doesn't concern me," he said, alluding to the O'Neill, who succeeded the late Ella T. Grasso as uphill fight that faces most challengers to incu officials. "If he makes that decision to challenge me in 1982, said he is "very firm" in his plans to seek as a sitting governor, so be it." "I'm the governor and he'll be challenging me if he decides to make that challenge," O'Neill said.
"I think I can defeat anybody," he said, "because I

HARTFORD (UPD - Democratic

presidential candidate Walter F. Mon-

dale may be trailing President Reagan

in the latest Connecticut poll, but two

key supporters said he should not

change his campaign strategy or its

John B. Anderson, a former presi-

dential candidate, and Eleanor Smeal

a political consultant and former

president of the National Organization

for Women, assessed Mondale's chan-

Smeal said she anticipated a very

'Any victory strategy must include a

ces during campaign stops in Connecti-

close race despite what the polls show

high turnout of minorities and a

cut over the weekend.

O'Neill said he knew of only one is

would include a personal income tax.

come tax legislation. O'Neill said he isn't worried about a challenge from wo more-conservative veteran Democratic legisla

Associates which does work for the

At a regional conference on the

"gender gap," Smeal said the Demo-

cratic Party must emphasize Geral-

dine Ferraro on the ticket as Mondale's

running mate and use the abortion

issue to attract cross-over votes from

Ferraro's daughter, Laura Zaccaro,

18, was enthusiastic about her mother's

chances at becoming the nation's first

her'," Zaccaro said. "Elderly women

are coming up to my Mom and saying,

Young fathers are holding up their

woman vice president.

Democratic National Committee.

really believe the people of the state of Connecticut, including the Democratic Party, believe that I've economic development and providing jobs. He said he

liberal or so-called progressive wing of his party could attack him as not being progressive - tax reform that

"Other than that issue I don't know what other issues there are," said O'Neill, who has strongly opposed an income tax and vowed repeatedly to veto O'Neill also issued a warning to the progressive wing of his party, which claimed a victory in ousting

"I think that all the Democrats are progressive, far nore so than the opposition party," the governor said. "I think that's what you'd better start thinking about as far as the party is concerned. If a party decides to dissect itself they destroy the whole and pretty soon you've got no party at all," he added. O'Neill said his major thrust as governor has beer

osition because I'm firmly convinced that if people aren't working ... certainly their attention is not on other issues;" he said. In addition to the state's strong economy, O'Neill

said his accomplishments include a \$5.5 billion, 10-year program enacted this year to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network. He predicted major issues in the 1985 legislative session will include education, including consideration of higher teacher salaries and possibly reducing

The state ended the last fiscal year with a record \$164.4 million surplus and O'Neill's budget advisors are predicting a \$78 million surplus in the current fiscal year, which runs through June 30, 1985.

O'Neill said tax reductions are a possibility, but it's too early to say if taxes can be cut and at this point be has no plans to ask the Legislature to reduce taxes.

Mondale supporters Connecticut In Brief push state campaign

Escapee to return to jail

ENFIELD - An escaped inmate who was recaptured as he strolled by a Springfield, Mass police station in his prison garb was expected to be returned today to a state prison. Luis Gonzales, 46, gave up without a struggle Sunday after Massachusetts detectives spotte him strolling down the street wearing a blue sweatshirt and blue prison pants with his identification number.

Gonzales was serving a 2-1/4 year sentence for larceny at the Enfield Correctional Center in northern Connecticut when he failed to report for a headcount at 3:45 p.m. Saturday. The Bridgeport man had been at the prison for eight days and was not considered dangerous Police said he was held in Massachusetts Sunday night 'intil arrangements were made to return him to Connecticut today.

Another fire in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN - A downtown shelter and soup kitchen damaged in a two-alarm weekend fire which injured three firefighters was expected to partially reopen today, officials said. A spokeswoman at St. Vincent De Paul Place said the Main St. soup kitchen would serve sandwiches today but would be unable to provide shelter for at least a week to the 16 residents displaced by the Sunday blaze. She said the residents would be housed by the Salvation Army until the shelter could be

completely reopened. Lt. George Dunn of the Middletown Fire Department said the fire ignited in the cellar, spread to the first floor and caused extensive plumbing and electrical damage. He said firefighters responded to the blaze at 12:26 a.m., and two firefighters suffered knee injuries and a third was overcome by smoke

nhalation while fighting the fire.

Developer buys hospital HARTFORD - The state-owned Laurel Heights Hospital has been sold for \$4,010,000 to the highest bidder for the former tubucerlosis treatment center.

Treasury completed the sale of the facility Friday of the hospital and 131 acres to the Bridgeport-"The coffers of the state of Connecticut are over 4 million fuller as a result of this property sale which benefits both buyer and seller," said State treasury officials said the facility had become obsolete as a specialized treatment

Hartford man stabbed

HARTFORD - A Hartford man faced arraignment today on murder charges stemming rom the stabbing death of another city may

Managel Ortiz Jr. 27 is accused of stabbing Jose Rios, 24, who was found dead Friday in his third-floor apartment on Wethersfield Avenue. Police found Rios at 2:48 p.m. after friends ecame concerned when they had not seen him The medical examiner's office in Farmington

said Rios died of multiple stab wounds. Ortiz was being held on \$100,000 bond pending arraignment in Superior Court. Police would not say what motive they suspected in the slaying.

majority vote of the women," said Smeal. "If we get 55 percent of the never thought I'd live to see this Anderson, a former Republican women, we are going to win this congressman from Illinois who ran for Smeal said the latest Connecticut poll president as an independent in 1980, has showing Reagan with a 54 percent to 28 formed an organization called "Indepercent lead over Mondale was deceppendents for Mondale-Ferraro." tive because 18 percent of the respond He made brief appearances in ents said they had no opinion. Wilton, Monroe, Meriden and Middle-

"There isn't going to be a landslide town Saturday and when asked about because those people are going to vote," Smeal said. "There isn't going to the campaign said, "I will, when I next see Fritz, tell him to keep hammering

Veto delays passage of key offshore bill

By Joseph Mianowany

United Press International WASHINGTON - The spectre of a presidential veto is holding up final congressional passage of a key bill for New England - legislation to provide the region with more than \$27 million

annually in offshore oil and gas drilling The measure has been passed by the and sponsors once believed it had a good chance of approval in the Senate. But it is being held from the floor because the Reagan administration has put out word that the plan would be too costly, adding more than

\$2 billion to the ballooning federal deficit in five years. Overall, the bill would provide more than \$300 million per year in offshore oil and gas drilling revenues to 30 coastal states and five U.S. possessions. In New England, Massachusetts would receive \$6.6 million annually, Maine \$6 million, and Connecticut, New

Hampshire and Rhode Island \$4.9 Leading the administration's opposition to the bill has been Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Interior Secretary William Clark, Budget Director David Stockman and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who circulated a letter saying they would recommend a veto should the measure

reach the president. Also, another letter from 11 senators recommended that Majority Leader

As a result, aides to Sen. Ted Stevens R-Alaska, the bill's chief sponsor, said last week the lawmaker had now backed off the measure and did not want it brought to a vote this year, preferring to leave it in the hands o Commerce Committee Chairman Bol

understanding it's going to be vetoed." a Stevens spokeswoman said. "It's up to Senator Packwood to do what he A key Packwood aide said the move

"puts us in a bind" because while the chairman could force a vote on the neasure, that would be tantamount to an insult to Baker, who is refusing to move the bill to the floor. "It's just not done," the aide said. "If you do that, you're basically cutting your throat with the majority leader

That is a prospect Packwood does not relish, even though Baker is leaving the Senate at the end of this year. With Congress planning to adjourn in less than two weeks. Packwood's forces believe the fate of the bill will b known in the next several days. That's because even if it passes in the closing days of the session, the president wo be able to pocket veto the measure with

no fear of an override. "If they are in a position where they can veto through a pocket veto, it would be a virtual certainty," the Packwood

confiscated dolls at \$25,000.

Triple play

Thirteen-month-old triplets Elijah (top), Joshua (center) and Brie catch up on some sleep during the 10th anniversary Sunday of Intensive Care Nursery at St. Margaret's Hospital in the Dorcester section of Boston. Their parents are James and Julie Carver-Brown of Walpole, Mass. The babies were born four

weeks premature and weighed three pounds at birth. 6 state residents die

traffic accidents in Connecticut and another Connecticut woman was killed in Rhode Island. Three of the fatal accidents involved motorcycles Willis Wright, 56, of Hartford was pronounced dead Sunday at the scene of a 2:38 a.m. head-on collision or Interstate 91 in Windsor. His wife

Elizabeth, 51, was taken to Hartford Hospital and was in stable condition State police said Wright was travel ing south in the northbound lane of 1-91 and collided with another car driving in the right direction. The other driver Shawndra D. Willis, 20, of Hamden and her passenger Karen Stewart, 18. were taken to Hartford Hospital. They

were stable Sunday. Marlene Wlaszkiewicz of Danielson died in Foster, R.I., in a motorcycle accident around 1:30 a.m. Sunday

Police said she was a passenger on the

son, 31, of Danielson, lost control on a Davidson was in satisfactory cond

rate of speed. Arnold Cresci, 25, of Danbury was killed Saturday night when his motor Westville Avenue in Danbury and hit an oncoming car. helmet and suffered extensive injuries

tion at Rhode Island Hospital Police

said he was travelling at an excessive

to his head and upper body. He did not have a license to operate a motorcycle, police said In Killingworth, police said Marie Hartford, 39, died Saturday when her car collided with another on Route 81 Hartford was driving south and at

tempting to pass another car when the

other driver suffered minor injuries

collision occured about 2 p.m. The

Official at Big E seize counterfeit dolls

spokeswoman for Coleco Indus-tries Inc. has warned counterfeit dolls have been purchased for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls pur- kids," Wruck said. chased at the Eastern States She suggested buyers of a Exhibition may be flammable and counterfeit doll "get it out of the Police seized about 2,000 coun-

Mass, fair Saturday using an order issued in U.S. District Court in The plaintiff in the case was Original Appalachian Artwork of eorgia, which holds the copyright for the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, produced exclusively by Coleco,

said company spokeswoman Bar-

The dolls, selling for approximately \$30, were a hot item last Christmas. Shoppers around the country waited in lines to get one of the dolls when the demand out paced supplies. Many came away empty-handed.
"We are incensed that these particular unethical vendors ould victimize the fair goers by

eiting them counterfeit profucts," Wruck said. "Our concern is based on the fact that in previous confiscations i been found that the counter

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A presents a very serious problem

hands of children immediately. The vendors were served sumterfeit dolls from an estimated 24 mons and complaints, but no endors at the West Springfield, arrests were made. The accused were told to appear in court in 20

This is the first time we've made a seizure like this at a fair or a flea market," said attorney Gerard F. Dunne, representing Original Appalachian Art Works "All the seizures we make are in hopes of identifying major exporters who are responsible for an

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extensive amount of and estimated the total value of the counterfeiting." The doll was selling at the Coleco was tipped off earlier exposition, better known as the the week the fake dolls were being "Big E," for \$16 to \$20, Dunne said, sold.

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57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61) Fantasy Island [CNN] Prog Cont'd [TMC] MOVIE: 'Last Plane Out' Ar American journalist, believed a CIA agent, nes to escape from Nicaragua during the

last days of the Samosa regime Jan Michael Vincent, Mary Crosby, William Windom Rated PG [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (3) (40 News

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8:00 PM (3) 'Mistral's Daughter' Part 1 First of 3 parts. Three generations

11) Major League Baseball: New York at

or the great artist, Mistral (2 hrs.)

HBO Fraggle Rock

(8) (40) Call to Glory

9 News

Special John Williams demonstrates his versatility as a musician, conductor and componer in performances of works by Bernstein and Vivaldi. (B) (60 min.) (5) (38) M*A*S*H (8) ABC News 9) Dallas 38 MOVIE 'Airport '77' A action drama (11) Jeffersons about a private jumbo jet that crash lands at sea, trapping its occupants beneath the ocean Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, James Stewart, Joseph Cotten, 1977 18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 Star Trek 22 Wheel of Fortune (41) Concierto 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor

(61) Police Woman (30) (40) Family Foud [CNN] Prime News (41) Leonela [ESPN] Monday Night Match-Up San (57) Nightly Business Report Diego Chargers vs Los Angeles Raiders [HBO] MOVIE: 'Krult' A young warrior 61) Diff rent Strokes CNN Moneyline attempts to rescue his bride from evil space invaders. Ken Marshall, Lysette An-thony, Freddie Jones. 1983. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Video Jukebox [MAX] SCTV: Second Coming The laughs continue with specially-edited en-MAX Quarterflash in Concer [USA] Radio 1990

ores featuring the best sketches of the [TMC] MOVIE: 'Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island' Daffy finds himself on a tropical island where his wildest dreams come true. Animated. 1983. Rated G. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Ski Bum' A young ski burn gets involved in the exploration of a big business and is betrayed by those he thought he could trust. Zalman King, Char-lotte Rampling, Joseph Mell. 1971 8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine (9) MOVIE: 'The Ghost Breakers' Weire

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(20 MOVIE: 'Breakfast At Tiffany's' A young gif lives by her wits and charm and chares the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Au drey Hipburn. George Peppard, Patricia Neal 1961.

(22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practica

Jokes Michael Gross and Suzanne Somers are practical joke victims and Earl Holliman

shows bloopers from 'Policewoman' (60

[24] (57) Evening at Pops John Williams

happenings in a haunted castle are de-signed to scare off the rightful heiress. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Paul Lukas. 1940. [ESPN] NFL's Superstars The Men Who [MAX] Album Flash: Sheena Eastor 9:00 PM (5) Merv Griffin

(8) (40) NFL Football: San Diego at L.A. (18) Dr. Gene Scott 022 (30 MOVIE: Secrets of a Married Man. An upstanding citizen and family man is propartited by his compulsive need to patronize prostructes. William Shatner. Cybil Shepherd, Michelle Philips.



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A PAINTER'S LIFE

Stacy Keach stars as the brilliant painter Julien Mistral, whose talent and tempera ment affect the lives of three nerations of women, is Mistral's Daughter." to be aired MONDAY, SEPT. 24 on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Bonner, dramatizes their fight against hu-man rights oppression. Jason Robards, Glenda Jackson, Nicol Williamson. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 12:00 AM 3 Simon & Simon (B) (40) News 9 Hawaii Five O 11) Honeymooners 16 Dr. Gene Scott 38 To Be Announced [CNN] Newsnight ESPN Mazda SportsLook USA] MOVIE: 'Right Approach' A self-

seeking, ambitious man destroys his friends in a push for success. Juliet Prowso, Frankie Vaughan, Gary Crosby 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (8) (40) Nightline

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O L E A B U S T E (30) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Mary Albert, Jerry Sein-feld and Dr. Ruth Westheimer. (60 min.) [ESPN] College Football '84: Colorado at Notre Dame 12:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Her-cules' [Closed Captioned] A larger-than-life strongman must battle evil to rescue the woman he loves: Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning Rated PG 1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife Rockford Files

(16) Dr. Gene Scott 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Crossfire 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (11) Independent News (41) Despedida [CNN] News Wrap-Up [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mountain Men' Two fur trappers battle the elements, encroach-ing civilization and Indians to preserve their

1:45 AM [HBO] Video Jukebox 2:00 AM (5) Rat Patrol 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Christian Children's Fund (18) Dr. Gene Scott [USA] MOVIE: 'The Ski Bum' A young ski burn gets involved in the exploitation of a big business and is betrayed by those he thought he could frust. Zalman King, Char-lotte Rampling, Joseph Mell. 1971 2:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Breathless

A street-wise car thief, on the run from the law, pursues a beautiful French student Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky 1983. Rated R. 2:30 AM ③ CBS News Nightwatch 11) Space: 1999 [CNN] Sports Latenight [TMC] MOVIE: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" An embattled man's wife tries to cover fee frustrations and vulnera-bilities with attempts to humiliate him: Eli-zabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, 1966.

3:00 AM (MOVIE: 'Dolsy Kenyon'

24 L.P. Show w/Victor Born (41) El Maleficio (57) Great Performances La Clemenza d 61) Kojak

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Frances farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution, are portayed Jessica Lange, Sam Shepaird, Kim Stanley, 1982. Bated R.

9:30 PM (41) Grandes Series

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run' A

young idealist, serving time in prison on false charges, has one last charce to es-cape. John Schneider, Kirk Douglas, Lee Purcell 1983 Rated PG.

the students, teachers and administra-

tors, in the focus of this program. (60 min.

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Mat-thew Saad Muhammed vs. John Conteh (Atlantic City, August, 1979). (60 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Deal of the Century

Two smalltime gunrunners try to sell a su-permissile to a Latin American dictator. Chevy Chase, Gregory Hines. Sigourney Weaver 1983 Rated PG

10:30 PM (9) Jackie Gleason Show

11:00 PM (3) (11) (22 (30) News

[CNN] Freeman Reports

10:00 PM (5) News

(61) Starsky and Hutch

[CNN] Evening News

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[ESPN] Inside Baseball

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(20) MOVIE: 'By Love Possessed' wealthy attorney's whole life seems to crumble in a few shock filled days Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Ro-bards, 1961

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Joan Rivers. Joe Garagiola and Sergio Mendez (R) (60 min.)

electronic house of the future in a tobacco slogan contest then almost loses it because of neighbor's jealousy. Marjone Main, Percy Kilbride, Richard Long, Meg Randall, 1949

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me'

A crazed murderer stalks teenagers at an

exclusive prep school. Glenn Ford, Melissa Sun Anderson. Rated R

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Slumber Party Massacre' With drill in hand, a psycho-pathic killer goes on a rampage. Rated R.

he hydrogen bomb and his wife. Dr. Elena

11:45 PM [HBO] Sakherov This true

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

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CYour Birthday

be doubly alert for unusual types of opportunities. One may pop up today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Whether you are in a large or small group, your natural leadership qualities will come to the fore today. Pals will look work or career is concerned. Don't stay stuck in a rut.

Do you know

will come to the fore today. Pals will look to you when the unexpected occurs.

Sept. 25, 1984

It looks like you are going to do a lot more traveling this coming year than you have in the past. The trips won't be of long duration, but they'll be adventurous and fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it pays to be a good listener today because you have the ability to quickly analyze information you hear and turn it to your personal advantage. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to enable you have been unable to do on Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveats compatibilities for all signs.

Sept. 25, 1984

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Your portonal stuck in a rut.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not reject any invitations to social gatherings today because you could meet someone very interesting who is able to introduce you to a brand new group.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Heed any flashes of inspiration you get today (0) make changes in your basic lifestyle. You intuition is trying to put you on that track to improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Praise from your and advantage. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for may come to your assistance today to enable you to accomplish something that could be profitable to do on Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveats compatibilities for all signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Financial ideas are beginning to run in your favor, so ideas are apt to be your best. Associates completely overlooked.

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they failed to split, he trumped the fourth spade and led a diamond. By this time West could tell defeating six. your opponents? clubs required declarer to lose two diamond tricks. So he put up the diadiamond tricks. So he put up the diamond king. South returned to his hand with a club and played another play, sometimes you have to know the declarer had to ask himself how much level of your opponent's expertise. Although aggressively bid, six clubs. A beginner would not play the king was a decent contract. Barring a bad from K-10, an expert would always break in clubs (all four with West), the play it. If you place West in between slam makes if spades are 3-3, or if the two, go with percentages and insert the nine. This time you'd be right.

How do you play three small diamonds opposite the A-J-9 to lose only one trick? For declarer to be successful, West must hold K-Q, K-10 or Q-10. Since there are two ways for West to hold an honor with the 10 and only one way for him to hold the K-Q, the best play is to lead toward dummy, intending to insert the nine.

Declarer won the neart ace, drew rumps and tested the spades. When

Four more Emmys

'Blues' continues domination

Jane Curtin and John Ritter admire their

Emmy's that they just received at the

36th annual Emmyt Award presenta-

tions at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium

Sunday night. They won the awards for

Art Carney, who won the best

performances.

HOLLYWOOD - Jane Fonda as poor Appalachian mother trying keep her family together in the ig city and Sir Laurence Olivier s King Lear won the top acting awards in the 36th annual Emmys show Sunday night. After the 40 craft Emmys presented last week and the first 25 wards handed out on the Sunday night telecast hosted by Tom Selleck, NBC and CBS were tied telecast hosted by Tom with 18 Emmys each, followed by

ABC with 15, PBS with nine and yndicated shows with five. "Hill Street Blues" - television's most honored series of the 80s with 20 Emmys in the past hree seasons - had 18 nominations this year and picked up four wards for best directing, film diting and supporting performances. It was also nomiated for best irama series.

Bruce Weitz, in his fourth try, won for the first time for his continuing role as the snarling Detective Mick Belker. One of the losers was the late Michael Conrad, a fellow regular on the NBC series who won last year shortly before he died of cancer. Alfre Woodard won as supporting acress for her one-time appearance as the mother of a child shot by a policeman. Tom Selleck, host of the telecast,

won for best actor in a drama series in his third try as the mache out whimsical star of CBS' "Mag "I didn't have a speech prepared for this," said the surprised

John Ritter won in his third try for "Three's Company," which ended its run last season. Tyne Daly of "Cagney and Lacey" won as best actress in a drama series for the second straight year. One of the losers was her colleague on the show, Sharon

Jane Curtin won for best actress in a comedy series for "Kate & Allie." One of the losers was her costar, Susan Saint James. Fonda, who won best actress Oscars for "Klute" and "Coming lome," took the Emmy in her first television movie, "The Dolmaker." She earlier said she once ssed television as inferior to film but recently changed her mind because of her potential impact on larger audiences. . "It was 12 years in the making," she said of her movie, "All that most was I afraid I couldn't play Gertie right."

Olivier won his fifth Emmy for 'King Lear," a syndicated Pat Harrington Jr. was named best supporting actor in a comedy series for his role as a janitor and departed "One Day at a Time" on

maid in NBC's "Cheers," won her first Emmy as best supporting actress in a comedy series. "Cheers." nominated for best comedy series, also won Emmys for best writing and film editing. Roxana Zal, 14, the young incest victim on "Something About Amelia," won a supporting actress Emmy for her role as a girl subjected to an incestuous relationship with her father in the ABC film that broke one of the last remaining TV taboos.



Allie.

Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in

a Comedy Series. Ritter stars in "Three's

Company" and Curtin in "Kate and

Tyne Daly holds up her Emmy after she received it for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series. She stars in "Cagney and Lacey."

Med school's format seeks to excise nerds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A The study concluded medical new eight-year medical school students spend too much time curriculum designed to eliminate memorizing scientific information September 1985 at Brown a broader intellectual base. University. It will enroll students in the

and graduate course work, and encourage studies in a variety of its million non-medical areas. The Ivy League school's Medical Council unanimously approved the new change Friday in a closed

meeting. who are better able to understand the ethical, economic, political and In the past, pre-medicine re-

quirements at the undergraduate level long have been held sacred by assuming that a thorough grounding in the sciences was a necessity. when 169,167 people came — the "The broad liberal education overall attendance fell short of anticipated by the requirement of college preparation for admission to medical school has been perverted by the often vicious compe- of 164,617 was set in 1980. tition for admission, producing a new species of undergraduate through most of the fair, one rainy called the pre-medical 'nerd,'" said Dr. David G. Greer, dean of kept overall attendance bellow the medical education at Brown. two days after the Association of Principe. American Medical Colleges results findings of its three-year probably could have beat that study on medical education in the record," she said. United States and Canada

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A tree for peace

Planting a cedar tree of peace in Boston Public Garden

Sunday are (left to right) Chief Little Fox of the

Matinnecock tribe of New York, Boston Mayor Ray

Flynn, and Slow Turtle, supreme Medicine man of

Wompanoag Nation. The event was part of Millenia of

Native First Peoplie Conference held at UMass-Boston.

students spend too much time the "pre-medical nerd" and pro- soon to become outdated while duce doctors with a broader neglecting studies in the humanihumanities background will begin ties and other disciplines leading to

medical program straight out of Big E gets

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The 63rd annual Eastern | 5 States Exposition passed the 1 The goals are to turn out doctors million mark in attendance over 12 days but fell 31,889 people short of setting an overall attendance social issues that influence the daily practice of medicine, and to The 12-day agricultural fair, reduce the traditional pressures on billed as the largest fair on the students vying to get into medical East Coast, ended Sunday, when 127,400 people passed through the

gates to push total attendance to 1.063.113. Although the fair set a single-day attendance record on Saturday when 169,167 people came - the 1980's record of 1,095,002, organiz-

The previous single-day record Although fair weather prevailed day and cold weather last weekend old overall record, according to The program's approval came fair spokeswoman Noreen

"If we had sunny weather, we

Oldest lunar observatory discovered

By David Singleton United Press International

HANOVER, N.H. - A Dartmouth College geographer has identified what may be the oldest lunar observatory in the Western Hemisphere at an ancient Mayan city in Mexico nearby 90-foot pyramid — rose previously thought to be of little Vincent Malmstrom said the discovery of the observatory at Edzna, and evidence the city was the likely source of a major modification of the Mayan

cance to the site. Not only is Edzna the oldest and largest Mayan city yet discovered, "it's also one of the who was to report his findings today at a conference on Mesoamerican astronomy in Mexico strom said

"Edzna now is starting to get its due credit." he said. "This place probably was the cultural heart of the Mayans." Malmstrom discovered the unar observatory, the first linked to the Mayan culture, almost by accident while visit-

he Mayan calendar

where or why." Using Dartmouth computers and examining maps of Central America, he calculated that Edzna "is the only place in all of Yucatan where the sun would go directly overhead on July 26. 1978, he discovered a stone shaft and supported a population of near the city's 125-foot central 20,000, making it the oldest and

July 26 - adding evidence to his of the calendar reformation When he climbed to the top of the pyramid, he also noticed the surrounding landscape - a high enough to break the Malmstrom found the orien-

tation of the second pyramid, as viewed from the larger structure, marked the northernmost point on the horizon where the effect, a functioning lunar

observatory. "The moon reaches that position only once every 18.61 years, least known," said Malmstrom, so they would have to go through at least one cycle to realize that

ng the site as part of his study of Malmstrom said the Mayans apparently modified their calendar in the 1st century A.D. to move their New Year's Day from the traditional Aug. 13 to July 26, "but we didn't know

and probably more." Malm-"But once you've learned it, you would have a predictive handle on the eclipses of the sun. That would give the priests an because, for the first time, they had a way to warn the people of

an eclipse." However, Malmstrom's dis coveries contradicted the Edzna was built no earlier than the 7th century, several hundred years after the ca-

lendar change. On a later trip to Mexico, he mentioned the problem to Brigham Young University archeologist Ray Matheny, who was conducting his own investigation of Edzna

Malmstrom said Matheny's work indicated Edzna was built in the 2nd century B.C., in During a visit to the ruins in cluded a vast system of canals pyramid that is entirely in largest Mayan city.

Pennsy collegian is 'ugliest' of all

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) - Being selected the "ugliest man" on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania does have its advanages. Just ask Bruce Morgan. Morgan won the dubious honor Saturday night, beating out six other finalists in a contest inspired by the "College Book," in which author Lisa Birnbach claimed IUP has the ugliest men in the country In addition to a prize of a wig title for everything it's worth. with a dead muskrat on it, the title

also brought pizazz to Morgan's love life.

over me."

Clem Pantalone, manager of Poor Carl's Caleco's College Pub who put on the contest, said Morgan, 6-foot-3 and 300 pounds. was the obvious choice for winner. "He's perfectly suited for our definition of ugly," Pantalone said "Bruce is everything we wanted. He's big, he's ugly and packed with 300 pounds of character. Morgan said he plans to use the

"I've just been waiting to

become famous and I guess this is the time." he said "Three girls asked me to marry them," said Morgan, 24, Canons-called ugly?" burg, Pa. "They were hanging all "Man, I ain't ugly." Morgan

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Obituaries

Marie B. Gervais

Marie B. (Therrien) Gervais, 75. of 47 Seaman Circle, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Gervais. She was born in North Adams. Mass., and had lived in Manchester the past 41 years. She was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the housekeeping n 1981. She was a member of the Democratic party in town N.Y., Denise McDonough of Braintree, Mass, and Louise Bridge of Louis Therrien of North Adams,

She leaves three daughters. Margaret Gay of Loudonville. ath Windsor: three brothers, Mass. Francis Therrien of Worcester, Mass., and Bernard Therrien of Berwyn, Pa.: four sisters, Lauretta Baldwin of North Adams Mass., Blanche Fallon of Brockton, Mass., Gertrude Bohl of North Adams, Mass., and Genieve Darling of Chatham, Mass. seven. Gardner St., died Sunday at his grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday Saimond at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a mass of Christian Before retiring 10 years ago he had burial at 10 a.m. in Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and had been a three-letter man at p.m. Memorial centributions may Manchester High School. He had e made to the Hospice Fund in played on the Rec and Guard care of the Manchester Visiting Norses, 150 N. Main St.

Mary B. Ludke

Mary B. (Schindler) Ludke 91 of 105 Branford St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Albert

resident of Manchester for the past three sisters. Mrs. Sundie Tan 11 years, having previously living guay, Mrs. John (Mary) Pompei in Hartford. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church of Manches - abella, all of Manchester; and five ter, the Lutheran Women's Mis- grandchildren. sionary League and the American Bell Association She leaves a son Charles E

June 16, 1893 and had been a Saimond, both of Manchester

Ludke of Scotia, N.Y., a daughter. with a mass at St. James Church at Mrs. Elna Lorenzen of Manches-9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James ter, with whom she made her. Cemetery, Friends may call at the home; six grandchildren; seven funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 Ladies of Assumption Senior great-grandchildren; two meces and 7 to 9 p.m. and several nephews The funeral will be Tuesday at Church, Cooper and High streets. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon, Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7. to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may

be made to Zion Lutheran Church

Antonio Saimond Antonio Saimond 72 of 399

Building Fund

home. He was the husband of Anastacia "Nellie" (Kohaci He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident been employed as a blade development specialist at Hamilton Standard.

basketball teams. He was also a member of Company G. National Besides his wife he leaves two

Charles Saimond Waterville

N.Y., Joseph Saimond, Sanford.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Edward M. sons, Richard "Dick" Saimond of Zikus, Sr. who passed away Sep-South Windsor and William A. tember 24th, 1965. Saimond of Canton; five brothers.

Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by, grandchilren

and Salvatore Salmond and Albert Westmoreland trial to start soon

udge Monday refused to dismiss underestimate enemy troop Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 strength in order to deceive million libel suit against CBS Inc.

Westmoreland filed the suit against the television network over controversial 1982 documentary called "The Uncounted Enemy: A The documentary alleged that consultant Sam Adams while Westmoreland was com-

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal , he took part in a conspiracy to policymakers and the American The defendants in the suit are the

television network, former CBS News president Van Gordon Sauter, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile and nander of U.S. forces in Vietnam - District Court in Manhattan ruled - asking for a dismissal of the suit.

issues to merit a trial. 'Summary judgment must be clearing the way for a trial in two public about the progress of the evidence on any substantial issue," Leval said in his written

mass of Christian burial in Ros Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Molloy arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or a charity of the donor's choice.

Louis (Pauline) Dis

The funeral will be Wedneday at

8. 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Frederick B. Chandler

Frederick B. Chandler, 85, for-

merly of West Hartford, died early

Sunday morning in Hartford Hos-

late Catherine (Quinn) Chandler

and the brother of Mrs. Mary

Chapman and Mrs. Emma John-

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Barbara C. Cirone of West Hart-

ford; a son, Frederick J. Chandler

of West Hartford; and 13

There will be a funeral mass

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Timothy

Church, West Hartford, with a

son, both of Manchester.

pital. He was the hsuband of the

Protest leads to arrests CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -More than 50 peaceful protesters later, said Cambridge Police spowere arrested today after a kesman Timothy Toomey. onstration against the production of nuclear weapons parts at refused to leave the site after the Charles Draper Laboratory. The demonstration was staged by the Coalition for Civil Disobe-

Police Roundup

on a charge that he robbed the

Cumberland Farms store on Hart-

ford Road at knifepoint Sunday

Police said they caught Carlson

fitting the description of the

alleged robber in a car that was

Police were called to the Hart-

ford Road store shortly before

11:30 p.m. Store employee Robert

wearing a ski mask had run out of

some nearby brush as Wallace was

Wallace handed the man an

to open the safe, police said, on foot, police said

locking the store, police said.

dience - a group of organizations protesting the development by the United States of first-strike nuclear weapons, according to coalition spokeswoman Judy Freiwirth. Members of the group were also responsible for previous peaceful instrations at Avco - a plant in Wilmington where portions of missile systems are developed. during the weekend and today in different places around the country," Freiwirth said. "They were designed to correspond with the (presidential) election and the ssues raised in the campaigns particularly the Reagan administration's policies around develop-

A Manchester teenager was to be arraigned today in Superior Court undisclosed amount of cash and some quarters, police said. man's scent to 53 Alexander St., appeared to be familiar with the contacted the owner of the car, who told them that her boyfriend, operation of the store. The man knew which of a bunch of keys Carlson, had been driving it, police Bart W. Carlson, 19, of 53 would open the inner door to the

Alexander St., was charged Sun-day with first-degree robbery and contained a supply of quarters, A 12-year-old boy whose family Wallace gave police a descripafter an officer spotted a man tion of the man. A witness came Manchester Memorial Hospital, into the store and reported seeing a recovering from a gunshot wound man of similar description run stopped at a light on Cooper Street across Hartford Road and down a shot him at home with a .38 caliber at the intersection of Main Street. side street, police said. pistol, police said today.

Teen charged in robbery

Trial dates were scheduled for

Toomey said the demonstrators

police issued warnings. Some

ing signs decrying nuclear arms

production — lay on the sidewalk

outside the sprawling Kendall

Square plant that manufactures

guidance systems for the MX

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and m

vr. great in virtue and rich in mir

such great power to come to my a

The officer who spotted the white car on Cooper Street stopped the were watching television Saturday car and questioned the driver. morning in the apartment where police said. The man sped off as the the boy lives when the friend shot officer walked to the back of his car the pistol. The bullet went through to note the license plate number. the boy's upper right arm and into The officer pursued the car until Holding a kitchen knife "in a it sped out of sight, police said. A it on the basement stairs menacing manner," the man or- few minutes later the car crashed The friend then brought the boy dered Wallace back into the store on Olcott Drive and the driver fled the friend's apartment, where

the friend's mother called police, police said. Police said the gun belonged to Luis Vera, 38, who lives with the victim and his family. Vera told police he kept the gun in the master had it that morning Police did not say how victim's friend got the gun.

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received.

ing nuclear weapons and "This ruling says no more than first-strike capabilities." Hail Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your that defendants have failed to Those arrested were arraigned demonstrate the absence of a at a Middlesex District Court genuine issue of material fact." special session on trespassing charges before Judge Arthur Sheraid. Amen. This novens has neve consultant Sam Adams. Judge Pierre Leval in U.S. CBS had filed what the judge described as "voluminous" briefs man and released on personal

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SPORTS

Taylor the key in Giants' win

By Dove Raffo

metimes it seems so easy, even Lawrence Taylor himself is surprised. Sunday was one of those days for Taylor, as the New York Giants All-Pro outside linebacker caused

constant mayhem in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' backfield. Taylor sacked Steve DeBerg four times, made six other tackles and caused 17-14 win In his frequent blitzes, Taylor open route to the quarterback.

"I was so wide open. I thought they were trying to trick me," Taylor said. "I think DeBerg got kind of confused. I came from a lot of different areas and they always seemed to be wide open. I'm not sure what they were trying to do The New York defense not only

clamped the Buccaneers' offense, but also gave Phil Simms and the Giants offense excellent field position. All three Giants' scores -- two and used up the final 3:51. touchdown passes by Simms and a 34-yard Ali Haji-Sheikh field goal came on possessions which started in Tampa Bay territory. 'We let them do too much on defense," Bucs coach John McKay

"Most teams are right-handed, they line up their tight end on the right," DeBerg said, "Lawrence Taylor is on the left. He just came Taylor set up a second-quarter offense. Our defense had crucial touchdown when he sacked De-Berg and knocked the ball loose.

Giants nost tackle Jim Burt and Simms hit Bobby Johnson for a minutes left in the half. Most of the Bucs' offense con- times for 40 yards in losses

New York's Jim Burt (64) is about to corral fumble of Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg (17). DeBerg was sacked by Giants' Lawrence Taylor and coughed up the

Whalers impress

in exhibition clash

ford Whalers have made the first With Abric's return to junior

Abric, 19, was the Whalers 12th day, Ray Neufeld scored three

hockey, the Whalers now have 47

In an exhibition opener Satur-

goals, while Randy Pierce and

Mike Zuke added two apiece to

power the Whalers to an 11-2

victory over the Pittburgh

Penguins.

Neufeld opened the scoring at 7:09 of the first period before

lowed with power-play goals to give Hartford a 3-0 lead. Pitts-

burgh, playing without top draft choice Mario Lemieux, cut the lead

to 3-1 on a goal by Arto Javanainen.

Neufeld scored twice in the

second period to trigger a 5- goal 'explosion. David Jensen, Greg Malone and Pierce added goals

later in the period as the Whalers

Paul Fenton and Pierce scored

25 seconds apart early in the third

10-1 advantage. Zuke and Tom

Roulston traded goals 30 seconds

players in camp including six

football. Giants won, 17-14.

player-cut of the 1984-85 training

Abric to the North Bay Centennials

round 1984 draft pick. During the

training camp he played in one

Husky booters

back on track

game with the Whalers rookie

STORRS - After absorbing a 3-1

loss Friday night to Syracuse at the

nationally ranked squads. UConr

soccer team returned home Sun-

as it walloped Fairfield, 9-0, before

4,600 fans at Gardner Dow Field.

day date at Harvard.

The Huskies, 6-3, have a Wednes-

Matt Addington had three goals.

Chris Reif two and Greg Barger,

santiago Vigil one apiece for the

Huskies against the winless 0-6

of the Ontario Hockey League.

imp, returning goaltender Pete

rushed for 112 yards on 24 carries and caught four passes for 65 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - yards. On Tampa Bay's first possession of the second half. march by diving over from the 1 to make it 10-7.

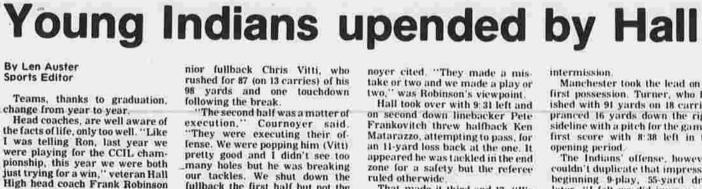
shut down the Bucs again after the scoring drive. Midway through the over on Tampa Bay's 48 following a fumble to help the Giants to a 38-yard punt by Frank Garcia. A linebacker Keith Browner helped often found himself with a wide keep the six-play drive alive and nms found tight end Mowatt wide open on a post pattern on second-and-five from the 21 for a

Tampa Bay came right back, moving 77 yards in six plays. DeBerg hit Wilder for 35 yards to the Giants' 25, then past 11 yards to Jimmie Giles and 10 to Jerry Bell to set up Adger Armstrong's 1-yard

Tampa Bay never got the ball back, as the Giants moved 44 yards Overall, the Giants were outgained 326-280 in total yardage as the Bucs held an advantage in both rushing and passing yards. New York played turnover free, though while Tampa Bay turned the ball over twice.

"Obviously, our defense contriboffensive guard Brad Benson said "Our defense beat their offense sacks at big times, and they were Simms completed 17-of-34

recovered on the Tampa Bay 22 passes for 186 yards and no interceptions. DeBerg completed 20-yard score three plays later to 18-of-31 passes for 229 yards but give New York a 10-0 lead with six was intercepted by linebacker Andy Headen and sacked five



Manchester High's Greg Turner had plenty of room to

roam on this play with some fine blocking up front

action Saturday at Memorial Ron, as Silk Town fans know, is head coach Ron Cournoyer. He, in his first year in '83, led a veteran cast to the CCIL championship. He's aware of the transfermation his team is painstakingly undergoing in '84, especially up front. Those guys (last year) were Towners came right back, behind mature seniors. These guys are not and it will take time," Cournoyer said, looking for everyone to be patient with his young linemen. "But I'm positive on every play they played hard. It's a brad new

said after his Warriors outgunned

Manchester High, 18-6, in football

ine and they are improving each Hall, after a halting first half in which it churned out 34 yards on the ground (on 15 carries), was able to run inside after intermission. It added 123 yards rushing on 26 carries after the break. Particu-

arly effective was 193-pound se-AL roundup

our tackles. We shut down the second half." "We just executed better the second half," Robinson also saw it. 'And the line did a better job.' If there was a turning point - or

two - it took place in the shadow of the Hall goal post early in the fourth quarter. The 1-1 Warriors had grabbed a 12-6 lead 40 seconds before the start of the final period on a Vitti 2-yard run. The Silk the running of Greg Turner and passing of Dave Mazzotta, reached There they stalled Manchester made no vards on

yard on an option run and then overthrow a receiver, giving possession to Hall. didn't score. That hurt us," Cour- 159 of their 214 total yards after

headed for the sideline and made it to the 20 for an all-important first "If you want to talk about big plays, that was it," Robinson said. "That play killed us," Cournoyer

It seemed to spark the Warriors. deflate the Silk Towners. The visitors from West Hartford ate up 7:32 on the clock with quarterback Jay McLucas scoring the clincher from two yards away with 1:59 left four downs. In sequence, Turner That capped a 14-play drive and was thrown for a yard loss, Hall took three tries to accomplish as a defensive back Paul Sullivan butpair of inadvertent whistles thanks to the Hall option offense

ted down a Mazzotta pass at the goal line, Mazzotta gained one eradicated two other scores.

"Hall-had a little more than us in the second half," Cournoyer said. The statistics tended to bear him "We had fourth-and-goal and out somewhat. The Warriors had

first possession. Turner, who finished with 91 yards on 18 carries. pranced 16 yards down the right sideline with a pitch for the game's first score with 8:38 left in the opening period

Manchester took the lead on its

couldn't duplicate that impressive beginning 9-play, 55-yard drive That made it third-and-17, "We didn't want to punt down there," offensive production 100 percent. Cournoyer did say. "The offense the clock. His Warriors didn't have has improved and I feel we will. We to as Matarazzo broke off tackle, just need to get the right combina tion on the defensive line." Hall tied it halfway through the second period on a 10-yard McLu

cas to tight ewnd Pat Lampugnale The 0-2 Manchester squad next rival South Windsor High at 1:30

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards

Penalties

against Hall Saturday at Memorial Field. Hall, however

214 .5-11 Passing Fambles lost

Punting

Tigers not sure of playoff opponent

intentional

By Mike Tully

Not even Lewis & Clark faced the kind of scouting assignment that the Detroit Tigers do. In the early 19th century, Lewis & Clark set out to find a Northwest Passage. That job was nothing compared to the one confronting the Tigers, who must figure out the With a week to go in the regular

season, the East Division champion Tigers know they will be meeting someone in the AL playoffs But whom? Kansas City and Minnesota are tied for the West lead, with California only 11/2 games back. In the meantime, the Tigers must scout all three teams, just to be sure they are well informed

Angels play a double-header in Kansas City while the Twins play 'I still think the schedule favors Minnesota," Kansas City second baseman Frank White said Sunday after Oakland dropped the Royals into a first- place tie with a 5-1

about the eventual winner. The

work begins tonight when the

"If we split our games the wrong way, we could both be out of it. White said. "The only way either of us can neutralize Minnesota is to win three or four games in a row." But the Royals believe that they have the experience to prevail this

week. "We've got guys who have been down this road before," said were furious with a fan who Kansas City manager Dick prevented third baseman Doug

Indians 5-1 to move into a tie for first place. California fell 2- 1 in 10 innings to the Texas Rangers. California has eight games left while Minnesota and Kansas City have seven apiece. The Angels and Twins will play all remaining games on the road. At Minneapolis, Randy Bush's two-run, tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning sparked the Twins

going to be a good week. I said back

That's one of the few things I've

Rickey Henderson singled,

doubled and homered, drove in two

The Twins beat the Cleveland

runs and scored twice for Oakland.

been right on this year."

n spring training that I thought it

Rick Lysander, 4-3, picked up the victory in relief of starter Mike Smithson, who scattered three hits over five innings before leaving with a sore neck. Ron Davis pitched two innings for his 29th haven't been to sleep since," Smithson said. "I couldn't throw a breaking ball. I threw a slider in

the fourth inning and the pain just shot down my back real bad. I was going to go out there even if I was New Twins' owner Carl Pohlac watched the game with the fans in the right field stands, spending about \$60 on beer

"I told them (the vendors) to buy everyone a beer," he said. At Anaheim, Calif., the Angels With a second chance, George Wright lifted a flyball that advanced a key baserunner. "It cost us the game," White Sox 4, Mariners 0 DeCinces. "It was the turning point, for sure. I reached into the stands and I had it all the way coming down. He (the fan) hits m

Tigers 4, Yankees 1

hand and glove. My glove came off

DeCinces from catching a foul ball.

At Detroit, Jack Morris and two relievers combined on a two-hitte o help Sparky Anderson become the first manager to win 100 games for two different teams. Morris, 19-11. allowed two hits over six innings in the Tigers' 100th tri umph of the year.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 5 At Toronto, Doug Loman belted his first two major-league homers worked 1 1-3 innings of relief for the victory. Ray Searage pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his sixth

save. Roy Lee Jackson, 7-8, took

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Jim Rice and Tony Armas blasted two-run homers to major-leagues' home run leader drilled his 42nd in the first inning after Rice had doubled off Dennis Martinez, 6-9. Rice's 28th homer

At Chicago, Britt Burns, 4-11. surled a three-hitter over 8 2 3 innings and Vance Law drove in two runs to guide the White Sox The victory snapped a five-game Seattle winning streak and moved

Gottlieb cops men's singles tennis title

Chicago past the Mariners into

fifth place in the AL West

Scott Gottlieb won the men's singles at the Manchester Rec nis Tournament Sunday at the MCC courts. Gottlieb downed Steve Hadge in two sets, 6-3 and 6-4. The champion had a slightly tougher time getting past David Kaplan in the semifinals, barely winning the first set, 7-6, before taking the second set, 6-1. Hadge peat Bob Ferron in straight sets in the semifinals, 6-4 and 6-2. Quarterfinals - Gottlieb d feated Bill McGugan 6-2, 6-1 Kaplan defeated Jim Balcome 7-5 7-5; Ferron defeated Bob Lammey 6-1, 6-1; Hadge defeated Dave

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| Pittsburgh 4, Philiadelphia 2 San Diego 2, Atlanta 1, 11 innings San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2 Houston 2, Cincinnati 1 Monday's Games | Hodge pitched to 1 batter in 4th; Lysander pitched to 1 batter in 8th; HBP—by Uldur (Washington). WP— Hodge PB—Willard, T—2:27, A— 21,227. |
| San Diego (Harris 1-2 and Chiffer 1-0) at San Francisco (Robinson 7-14 and M. Davis 5-16), 2, 7-30 a.m. | Tigers 4. Yankees 1 |
| Davis 5-16), 2, 7:30 p.m. 51. Louis (Cox 9-10) at Montreal (Rogers 6-15), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphila (Denny 7-6) at New York (Terreil 10-12), 7:35 p.m. | NEW YORK DETROIT OF THE |
| Chicago (Subdillet 15-1) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 11-10), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Rvan 12-11) at Los Angeles (Reuss 4-7), 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Aligate at Checkenth subst | Rndiph 2b 2 1 0 0 Earl 2b 4 1 1 0 Mechan ss 2 0 0 0 Trmmil ss 2 0 0 0 Mthalv 1b 4 0 0 0 Gibson rf 4 1 2 1 Winfield rf 4 0 0 1 Parrish c 4 0 1 1 |
| (Reuss 4-7), 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Allanta at Cincinnati, night Chicopo at Pittsburgh, night Philadelphia at New York, night San Diego at San Francisco, night St. Louis at Montreal, night Houston at Los Angeles, night | Gamble dh 3 0 1 0 Herndon If 3 0 0 0 Baylor ph 1 0 0 0 Jones If 1 0 0 0 Griffey If 4 0 0 0 Garbey Ib 3 0 1 0 Wynegar c 2 0 0 0 Bergmn 1b 0 0 0 0 Pogliari 3b 2 0 0 0 Lemon cf 4 0 1 0 Harrah 3b 2 0 0 0 Simmas dh 3 1 2 0 Moreno cf 2 0 1 0 Castillo 3b 3 1 2 2 |
| American League standings | Mata cf 1 0 0 0 Totals 29 1 2 1 Totals 31 4 10 4 New York 000 000 010—1 Detroit 110 000 11x—4 Game-winning RBI — Parrish (12) E—Parrish DP—New York 1 |
| x-Detroit , 100 55 .645 — Toronto 86 70 .551 14/2 | New York 7, Detroit 6, 28—Garbey, Simmons, HR—Castillo (4), Gibson |
| Boston 83 72 535 17 Boston 83 72 535 17 Bottmore 81 73 526 18/2 Cleveland 69 87 439 31/2 | (27). IP H R ER BB SO New York Fontenot (L 8-9) 7 9 3 3 1 5 |
| West 64 91 .413 36 | Howell 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Moreis (W 19-11) 6 2 0 0 4 4 Scherrer 1 0 0 0 0 1 |
| Oakland 72 84 462 872 Chicago 71 84 458 9 | Hernandez (S 32) 2 0 1 1 2 1 HBP—by Fontenot (Trammell). WP— Morris 2. Fontenot. Balk—Fontenot |
| Texas 87 87 .435 12/2 | 7— 2:30. A—39,198. |
| Saturday's Results Toronto 2. Milwaukee 1 Detroit 6. New York 0 Minnesoto 4. Cleveland 1 Kansa City 4. Ook land 2 | Red Sox 6, Orioles 2 |
| Kansas City 4, Oakland 2 Texas 9, California 7 Boston 4, Baltimore 2 Seattle 7, Chicago 1 | Boggs 3b 5 2 1 0 Bumbry cf 2 1 1 0 Evons rf 3 0 1 0 Shelby cf 2 0 0 0 |
| Defroit 4. New York 1 Minnesoto 5. Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 8. Tosonto 5 | Armos cf 3 2 1 2 Young If 5 1 2 2 Easier dh 5 0 2 0 Ripken as 5 0 2 0 |
| Boston 6, Beltimore 2 Chicago 4, Seattle 0 Texas 2, California 1 (10 innings) Oakland 5, Kansas City 1 | Bcknr 1b x3 0 0 0 Murray 1b 3 0 0 0 Gedman c 4 0 2 1 Gross 3b 1 0 1 0 Barrett 2b 4 0 0 0 Jackson 3b 3 0 1 0 Gutlerrz ss 4 0 1 0 Trober dh 0 0 0 0 |
| Monday's Games (All Times EDT) | Ayala dh 3010 Sheets rf 0000 Roenick rf 3000 |
| 84) at Boltimore (Boddicker 18-11 and Swaggerty 3-2), 2, 5:05 p.m. California (Zohn 12-9 and Sterrer 0-0) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 9-10 and D.Jackson 1-5), 2, 6:05 p.m. | Rayford c 3 0 0 0 Dwyer ph 1 0 1 0 Totals 35 6 11 6 Totals 36 2 10 2 |
| 12-10), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Berenguer 9:10) at Alliana de an | x-reached base on catcher's Interference Boston 201 020 000— 6 Bottomore 200 000 00 |
| (Candlatti 2-2), 8:30 p.m. Minnesoto (Viola 17-12) at Chicago (Bannister 13-10), 8:30 p.m. Oakland (Young 8-4) at Texas (Tanang | Game-winning RBI — Rice (17). E—Bumbry, Rayford, DP—Baltimore II. LOB—Boston B, Baltimore IB, 28—Rice, |
| Tuesday's Games Seattle at Cleveland, plant | Armas (42), Young (16), Rice (28), SF—Rice. |
| Toronto at Baston, night Detroit at Milwaukee, night Minnesota at Chicago, night | Boston Gale 2 5 2 2 1 1 Johnson (W 1-2) 6 4 0 0 0 5 |
| California at Kansas City, night Oakland at Texas, night | Clear 1 1 0 0 0 3 Battimore D. Mrtnz (L6-9) 41-3 7 6 5 2 2 |

D. Mrtnz (L6-9) 41-3 7 6 5 2 2
Underwood 12-3 2 0 0 0 0
Brown
Gale pitched to 2 batters in 3rd;
Johnson pitched to 1 batter in 9th:
WP—Johnson, D. Martinez, T—2:58. A
—28.847. Pennant Race at a Glance AMERICAN LEAGUE Rangers 2, Angels 1 (10)

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Kansas City

Games remaining (7): Home (4) —

California (4) Sept. 24 (2). 25, 26, Away

(3) — at Ooktand (3) Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Games remaining (7): Away (7) — at Chicago (3) Sept. 24, 25, 26; at Cleveland

(4) Sept. 37, 28, 29, 30.

California

Games remaining (8): Away (8) — at Kansas City (4) Sept. 24 (2), 25, 26; at Texas (4) Sept. 37, 28, 37, 30. Y Jets New England Indianapolis Buffalo Major League leaders Texas 5, California 2, 28—Scott, Parrish. HR—Downing (22). Texas IP H R ER 88 SO Stewart (W 6-14) 10 4 1 1 2 3 Colifornia Staton (L 7-9) 10 6 2 2 2 5 T—2:29, A—45,094.

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Williard c 2 1 0 0 Teufel 2b 3 0 1 1
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Game-winning RBI — Bush (3).
DP—Minnesota 2 LOB—Cleveland Winnesota 4. 28—Hrbek, Brunansky, HR

Bush (10), SF—Butler,

IP H R ER BB SO

31-1-229. New York Glants-Simms 17-340-186. RECEIVING—Tampa Bay-Wilder 4-

Bowa, Hagen, DP—Chicago 3,

Louis 1, LOB—Chicogo 11, St. Louis 4, 28
— Matthews, Cev, Moreland, S—
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Trout, SF—Trout,
Chicogo
Trout (W 13-7)
St. Louis
Ownbev (L 0-3) 32-3 7 4 4 3 1
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Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

(Second game)
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Comparis New England-Collins 5-10. Totupu 4-minus-5, James 2-12. PASSING—Washington-Theismann 19-0-110. New England-Eason 21-31-0-RECEIVING — Wasington-Mank 5-37, Brown 4-36, Waiker 1-19, Warren 1-18. New England-Ramsey 5-48, Fryar 3-43, Starring 7-98, Tatupu 1-6, Callins 1-5, Dawson 3-40, James 1-14, Missed field goals: New England, Franklin, 44. Dolphins 44, Colts 7

Giants 17, Buccaneers 14

Mia-Johnson 1 run (von Schamann kick), 12:02 kick), 12:02

Ind-Young 5 pass from Paget (Blasucci kick), 2:17

Mia-Duper 80 pass from Marino (kick falled), 2:41

Mia-FG von Schamann 27,7:39

Mia-Duper 5 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 14:01

Third

Mia-McNeal 11 interception refurm Chicogo IP H RER BB SO Eckersley (W 9-8) 7 6 2 2 0 4 L. Smith (S 33) 2 0 0 0 0 1 St. Louis Andular (L 19-14) 8 6 4 3 2 6 Allen T-2:13. A-46.083. ************** (von Schamann kick), 5:07 Mia-Bennett 4 run (von Schamann kick), 14:12

.................. 2. Schlichter 3-9-10-1. Miami-Marino 14-29-257-0. Strock 1-1-3-0. RECEIVING-Indianapolis-Young 4-Falcons 42, Ollers 10

Affonto Pirst 21 0 14 7—42
Aff-Cox 23 poss from Bortkowski (Luckhurst kick), 4:58
Aff-Rigos 2 run (Luckhurst kick), 9:07
Aff-Rigos 4 run (Luckhurst kick), 14:41 First downs 20 18
Rushes-yards 34-90 31-136
Passing yards 187 193
Sacks by 4-21 3-18
Return yards 2 71
Passes 17-28-1 13-17-0
Punts 5-27 10-62
Fumbles-lost 6-3 3-1
Penalties-yards 5-27 10-62
Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Houston-Campbell 17-49 ito-Bartkawski 11-13-0-195, Moroski 2-4-************** RECEIVING—Houston-Smith 5-52 ****************

Vikings 29, Lions 28 NY Glants

Second

NYG—FG Holl-Shelkh 34, 3:55

NYG—Johnson 20 pass from Simms
(Holl-Shelkh kick), 9:00

Third

TB—Wilder I run (Ariri kick), 4:54

Fourth

NYG—Mowatt 21 pass from Simms
(Holl-Shelkh kick), 9:47

TB—Armstrong I run (Ariri kick), 10:58

A-72,650

TB NYG (Murray kick), 8:51 Minn-FG Stenerud 35, 2:55
Del-Thompson 66 pass from Danielson
(Murray kick), 3:56
Minn-FG Stenerud 32, 10:07
Minn-FG Stenerud 37, 14:39
Third
Minn-Martin 8 fumble return (Stenerud kick), 3:42
Def-Jones 10 pass from Daniel-Minn-FG Stenerud 34, 13:29
Minn-FG Stenerud 34, 13:29
Minn-FG Stenerud 19, 12:53
Det-Thompson 15 poss from Donletson
(Murray kick), 14:34
A—57,511
Minn Det

| Return vards | 21 3 | 3 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 | 25-31-0 Nelson 11-36, Brown 6-36, Kramer 4-16, Rice 2-minus-3, Detroit-Sims 12-66, Dan-letson 5-49, Jones 13-12, Thompson 1-minus-13, PASSING-Minnesoto-Kramer 15-25-0-30-0-218, Jones 1-1-0-12, RECEIVING-Minnesota-Lewis 5-105, White 5-89, Nelson 2-21, Brown 2-20, Anderson 1-minus-6, Detroit: Jones 10-70, Thompson 7-98, Sims 6-46, Nichols 2-17, Missed field goals: None,

Jets 28, Bills 26 Buffalo 10 0 9 7—26

Buf-FG Danelo 52, 6:20

Buf-Williams 1 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 10:21

Second NYJ-Paige 2 run (Leahy kick), 1:31

NYJ-Walker 12 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 5:15

NYJ-Walker 44 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 8:23

Third

PASSING-New York Jets-Ryon 17-

48-1. Buffalo-Fergusan 31-46-340-0, Kofler RECEIVING-New York Jets-McNell 2.
17. Gaffney 3-50, Shuier 2-26, Walker 7128. Dennison 2-14, Harper 1-13. Buffalo-Dawkins 3-56. Franklin 5-55. Moore 9-41, Brookins 3-54. Williams 1-1, Barnett 4-32. Riddick 3-56, Neal 1-4, Bell 1-10, Dennard 1-10.
Field goals missed: New York Jets, Leahy 52. Buffalo, Danelo 40.

Philadelphia 0 6 3 0—9

SF—Craig 35 pass from Cavanough
(Wersching kick), 13:30

Second
Phi—FG McFadden 35, 3:08
Phi—FG McFadden 32, 14:05
SF—Solamon 2 pass from Cavanough SF—5010mon 2 bass from Cayonaugh (Wersching kick), 14:48
Third
Phi—FG McFodden 33, 8:47
Fourth
SF—D. Clark 51 pass from Cayonaugh (Warsching kick), 4:11

17—34—0 7—39.1 2—0 12—141 ssion 34:31

Second 17 ()
Den-Winder 6 run, 4:27 (Korils kick)
Den-Parros 3 run, 12:37 (Karils kick)
Third

***************** TONIGHT
7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Phillies.
SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Orioles.
Channel 11, WPOP
7:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Blue Jave. 48. Brown 6-46. Carson 3-46. Marshall 8-148. Heard 1-7. Denver-Watson 7-92, Winder 3-14. Logan 1-3. Sawyer 6-62. Missed field goals: Kansas City, Lowery 38, 38. Denver, Karlis 46.

Saints 34, Cardinals 24 New Origans First

NO-FG Andersen 25, 4:02

NO-W. Wilson 34 pass from Galan (Andersen kick), 8:03

Second

SIL-Ferrell 11 pass from Lomax (O'Donoghue kick), 4:24

NO-FG Andersen 29, 14:59

SIL-Mitchell 7 run (O'Donoghue kick), 6:15 0:00 SRL-FG O'Donoghue 39, 5:39 NO-W.Wilson 30 pass from Todd (Andersen kick), 8:33 NO-Wattelet 22 fumble return (Andersen kick), 15:00 A-58,722

Country Club

NO 25 36-152 298 0-0 148 15-30-1 4-36.8 2-1 5-38 30:02

Browns 20, Steelers 10 Pit-Washington 69 Interception return
(Anderson kick), 10:56.
Third
Cie-FG Bohr 18, 4:12.
Cie-Green 44 pass from McDonald
(Bahr kick), 6:14.
PII-FG Anderson 46, 11:56.
Fourth
Cie-Harris 3 pass from McDonald

nald (Bahr kick), 0:11. Cle-FG Bahr 48, 3:48. A-77,312.

3. Erenberg 1-5. Llops 3-43. Thompson 1-25. Gillesple 1-12. Cleveland-Green 3-76. Holf 3-99. Newsome 6-99. Brennan 1-19. Pruitt 1-7, Harris 1-3. Missed field goals: Cleveland, Bahr 42.

Cin-Kinnebrew 2 run (Breech kick),

LA-Brown 52 pass from Kemp (Lansford kick), 12:59.

son (Breech kick), 13:11. LA-Guman 43 kickoff return (Lansford kickoff return (Lansford A-45.466.

Cowboys 20, Packers 8

Dol-Newsome 1 run (Septein kick), 13:50

G8—Brown 5 Interception return (kick falled), 3:30

GB 16 28—125

11—35—4 9—46.0 2—0 7—53 21:02

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Grean Bay-Clark 10-55,
Crouse 6-26, Ellis 7-23, Huckleby 2-10,
Loffon 1-6, Wright 2-3, Dollas-DallosDorsett 20-44, Newsome 7-30, Springs 9-25,
Hooseboom 1-1

ogeboom 1-1. PASSING-Green Bay-Dickey 5-16-1-

Wright 6-18-3-57, Eills 0-1-0-0. Dallas-logeboom 17-35-1-230. RECEIVING—Green Bay-Eills 3-

Epps 2-34, Jefferson 2-31, Loffon 1-6, West 1-9, Cossidy 1-6, Huckleby 1-minus-2. Dalias-Cosble 7-103, Dorsett 3-35, Donley 2-30, Springs 2-27, Renfro 2-24, Newsoms

34—129 186 2—0

Rams 24, Bengals 14

At Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 22 (Par-71, Las Vegas C.C.)
(Par-72, Showboot C.C.)
(Par-72, Desert Inn C.C.)
(Par-73, Tropicana C.C.)
(Par-74, Tropicana C.C.)

D. Watson, \$162,000 69-66-68-70-68-341
Andy Bean, 97,200 69-65-69-71-68-342
C. Sfodler, \$2,200 67-68-68-70-73-343
J. Alliler, 36,000 70-69-64-67-73-343
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M. Donald, 29,138 65-71-68-70-03-46
M. O'Meara, 29,138 65-71-68-70-03-46
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R. Cochran, 20,700 67-70-68-71-71-34-345
R. Fleisher, 20,700 67-70-68-71-71-345
J. Renner, 20,700 71-70-66-72-69-347
Mike Gove, 13,950 65-71-68-72-1-348
M. McCumbr, 13,950 65-71-68-72-1-348
M. McCumbr, 13,950 67-73-67-73-48
H. Sufton, 13,950 67-71-70-73-88
H. Sufton, 13,950 67-71-70-73-88 LPGA San Jose Classic

PGA Tournament

**************** Scholastic

East freshmen soccer East Catholic freshmen soccer squad dropped a 3-0 decision to Fairfield Prep Saturday. Jason Morin played well in a losing cause for the Eagles.

The Bennet Junior High cross country team competed in the Westlake invitational in Peekskill, N.Y. Bennet girls' freshmen placed third from among a 41-team field. Merry Chadziewicz finished ninth, Chris Nielsen 19th,

Bowling

team won its race while the Manchester High boys' squad took Skehan said. ****************** fourth place in its run to highlight tlake Invitational here Saturday. The Manchester girls ran in the place with a total of 201 points.

BEAT THE PRO — TARGET SCORE
75 — Christo Seddon 75, Ido McMohon
71, Jean Buccheri 73, Edon Hillinski 72,
Olgo Skinner 73, Boots Carniello 73,
Florence Barre 68, Lynn Prior 74,
Cannie Hess 73, Jean Wigren 74, Ruth
Allen 73, Dat Bobigan 74,
CRIERS — A Gross — Lynn Prior 80,
Net — Betty Broucek 89-26-66, B Gross
— Mary Presti 89, Net — Cara
Anderson 91-29-62, C Gross — Ruth
Allen 93, Net — Betty Lou Nordeen
102-34-68, D Gross — Nancy Bennett
103.
TEE TO GREEN — A Gross — Helen

The Cobras host Burlington Saturday afternoon at Cougar Field at 1:30

Soccer

Anderson 73. Net — Betty Lou Nordeen 102-34-68. D Gross — Nancy Bennett 103.

TEE TO GREEN — A Gross — Helen Multy 54. Net — Edna Hillinskil 0-95.1 B Gross — Dot Muller 69. Net — Lil Donovan 69-15-54. C Gross — Mary Blish 66. D Gross — Nancy Bennett 81. Low PUTTS — A — Rose Robildeau 27. B — Barbara Davis 32. C — Mary Blish 30. — Nancy Bennett 81. Low PUTTS — A — Rose Robildeau 27. B — Barbara Davis 32. C — Mary Blish 30. — Nancy Bennett 81. Low Puttrs — A — Gos Robildeau 27. B — Barbara Davis 32. C — Mary Blish 30. — Nancy Bennett 81. Low Puttrs — A — Jamle Smith 31-427, Tony Pietrantonio 34-627. B — Joe Woll 31-6-25. Wolt Ferguson 31-5-26. Jim Grier 32-6-26. Blil Ahn 34-72. Varren Howland 33-6-27. Roper Machaine 33-6-27. Net — Joe Woll 81-10-20. Jack Shea 36-8-28. SWEEPS — A Gross — Donovan 40-12-28. Jim Rafterly 38-10-26. Too Novel Senber 39. Net — Joe Woll 81-17-7. Joe Corroll Maddox 78-6-72. Dor Donovan 36-9-27. Bernied Glovinno 40-12-28. Jim Rafterly 38-10-28. For Schilling 57-72. Dor Donovan 36-9-27. Bernied Glovinno 40-12-28. Jim Rafterly 38-10-28. For Schilling 63-4-59. Jack Beblian 88-17-71. Ches. Whelan 101-29-72. Bernied Glovinno 40-12-61. Blil Ahn 84-13-71. Cick Hosselt 83-12-71. Ches. Whelan 101-29-72. Bernied Glovinno 40-12-61. Blil Ahn 84-13-71. Ches. Whelan 101-29-72. Bernied Glovinno 40-12-89. Simith 66-73-97. Jack Devanter Schilling 77. Terry Schilling 63-4-59. Jamle Smith 77. Terry Schilling 77. Net — Jamle Smith 77.

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Sea— Simpson 39 Interception return (Johnson kick), 7:11 Sea— FG Johnson 27, 1:44 Third Sea— Krieg 3 run (Johnson kick), 4:23
Sea— Lane 55 pass from Krieg
(Johnson kick), 10:15
Seo— Nash fumble recovery in end
zone (Johnson kick), 11:14
Fourth
Chi— Safety, Seattle penalized for
holding in end zone, 3:37
Sea— T. Jackson 62 interception return
(Johnson kick), 14:49
A-61,520
Chi Sea

F. Harris 1423, Krieg 3-18, Doornink 1-2. PASSING —Chicago-Avellini 13-26-1-119, Lisch 6-12-2-77, Payton 1-1-0-3. Seattle-Krieg 6-16-0-146.

How top twenty fared

U.S. Mixed

U.S. Mixed

Ernie Whippie 211-551, Dave Fenn 207-568, Fred Kozicki 561, John Kozicki 700-585, George Zanis 210-573, Vinale Urban 206, Bob Skoglund 230-561, Terry Priskwaldo 189-523, Shella Price 189-505, Linda Cromwell 187-476, Diane Brennan 191-482, Linda Burtan 463, Sue Hale 177-496, Diane De Lisie 496, Marge De Lisie 179, Kris McLaughlin 235-538, Rufh Urban 182-470, Cindy Hurley 176-483.

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. - East East Catholic High girls cross country

East took team honors in Varsity Eagles accomplished it despite having No. 3 runner Kathie De-Marco trip and fall on the course and not place. "That just goes to show our depth," said East coach Carole Colliton was fifth, Tina

Scoreboard Runners do well at Westlake

"This was our first invitational win so it was a nice victory.' Manchester boys had 129 points the local appearance at the Wes- in the 20-team Varsity II run with Washingtonville the winner with 71 Varsity III race and took seventh Academy 110 and Pearl River 123. Vinnie Liscomb was fourth to

lead Manchester followed by Mike III with a total of 91 points. The Barry 17th, Pat Toland 21st, Jim Lemieux 32nd, Senon Gorman 49th "We did not run our best race, we left Peter Allyn, who was our sixth and Laura Bottone 90th. man, home because of sickness," Carole Colliton was 1010. The Little sixth, Patty Doyle 22nd, Cathy Cross 23rd, Cathy Burke Cathy Cross 23rd, Cathy Evans 53rd for Talond run despite having severe

with Chip Blodgett and Alan Myers finishing first and third in the mior varsity race with over 135 runners," he added. Tom Lyons was 26th, Tom O'Marra 28th. Doug Stoker 38th.

Chuck Rose 44th and Don Wright 47th for Manchester in junior varsity action. chester girls' efforts with a 19th placement followed by Sherry Veal Ross 52nd, Becky Castagna 65th "The team ran well and didn't said Manchester coach George get hurt so we accomplished all I could as from them at this meet."

said Indian girls' coach Phil

Todd Liscomb 44th and Lama Eileen Byrne and Jennifer Tauras

over a 100 runners.

the wearing down of New Eng-

goals of 19 and 42 yards. Washing-

ton's defense forced a fumble by

play. Theismann drilled a 15-yard

TD pass to wide receiver Charlie

Redskins prove too much for Patriots

England Patriots, then the work force took over. The defending NFC titlists li-"heart and soul" of the Washing- mited New England to 17 yards

TUESDAY
Soccer
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at 5t. Bernard, 7
Chenev Tech at RHAM, 3:15
Portland at Bolton, 3:15
Coventry at East Hampton, 3:15
Manchester at Fermi (giris), 3:30
Cross Country
Manchester boys and girls/Hartford
Public at Fermi, 3:30
East Catholic boys and girls/Northwest Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Hall at Manchester, 3:45
East Catholic at HaddamKillingworth, 3:15
Field Hockey
Manchester at Maloney, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:15

WEDNESDAY
Soccer
Boiton at Portland (giris), 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Ellington at East Catholic, 3:15
Fermi of Manchester, 3:30

**************** Seahawks 38, Bears 9

**************** East JV soccer Second half goals by Chris Moor-croft, Kevin Lawrence and Steve Clements railied East Catholic to a 3-2 win over Fairfield Prep in junior vorsity soccer action Saturday. The Eagles were led by the efforts of goalie Joe Abele, sweeper Andy Klopper, Jerry Murphy and Joel Ciszewski.

Bennet cross country

deadlock Prep

Chi— Suhey 3 pass from Paylon FAIRFIELD — Second half Coventry on top goals were all that could be rung up here Saturday as East Catholic COVENTRY - Led by Monica and Fairfield Prep battled to a 1-1 Hodina's three-goal hat trick High bested RHAM High, 4-2, in COC girls' soccer East is now 1-0-1 overall with its next outing Tuesday against St action here Saturday morning Bernard under the lights in Uncus-The Patriots are now 3-1 for the season while RHAM is 1-2-1. ville at 7 o'clock. Hodina scored her first two enals Prep scored at the 1:05 mark of eight minutes apart in the first half e second half after an East foul.

Washington's John Redskins eludes the grasp of

Patriots' Rick Sanford (25) as he scores games first

touchdown at Sullivan Stadium. Touchdown was the

Eagle booters

100th of his career. Redskins won, 26-10.

Scholastic roundup

with Leslie Danehy adding a third Bob Moore took the free kick and goal for a 3-0 Coventry halftime Mike Fox drove it home East tallied the equalizer with less than five minutes left as John Robin Gaby and Denise Gleason Furey headed home a corner kick drew the Sachems close with the taken by Brian Feshler. latter's goal 35 minutes deep into "It was a well played game with the second half. But Hodina drove bot teams playing a very enthusihome an insurance marker 90 astic and motivated game," said seconds later to clinch it. East coach Tom Malin. "Justice Danehy along with her goal had was accomplished as neither side three assists. Wendy Dopslaff deserved to lose the game. Both played well defensively for teams put on a fine show offen-

sively and rose to the occasion on "We just finished a stretch of playing four games in seven days East had a 30-25 edge in shots. against four very good teams and Eagle keeper Jim Schroeder made came out 3 and 1 and that is very eight stops and Fairfield netencouraging," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. Each side had 14 shots. Coventry keeper Anna Werfel made 11

Bolton triumphs EAST HAMPTON - Two day at Cromwell High at 3: 15. second-half goals by sophomore striker Denise Welch powered

minder Tim Rowe 15 stops.

But the second half belonged to

Bolton with Welch scoring twice to

complete a three-goal hat trick.

She scored at 4:34 and 18 minutes

f the second half with Wendy

Plosky and Lisa Green drawing

Bolton had a 16-8 edge in shots.

Bulldog keeper Jennifer Fiano had

five stops while Bellringer net-

minder Carla Myers made 11

game throughout," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski. "It was a

very encouraging win for us.

Midfielder Danae Marshall and

sweeper Diane Manning played well, for Bolton, which resumes

action Wednesday at Portland

"We definitely controlled the

Saturday morning.

go to 1-2-1.

Bolton High to a 3-1 win over East Hampton High in COC girls' action East girls tie The win evens the Bulldogs' East Catholic High girls' soccer record at 1-1 while the Bellringers team managed a 0-0 tie with HCC foe Northwest Catholic Saturday morning at Mt. Nebo 8:33 of the first half, assisted by East is now 0-0-1 in the HCC and Amy Miller, East Hampton drew 1-0-1 overall while the Indians are even on a goal by Erin Burdick at 0-1-2 overall and 0-0-2 in conference

Coventry's next outing is Thurs-

"Northwest outplayed us. It really won the middle of the field. Our defense kept us in the game." said East coach Don Fay. Northwest outshot East, 19-11. Goalie Julie Tauras was a standout for the Eagles, making 12 saves. Deb Sulzinski, Chris Raffin, Michelle Cote and Tauras played well defensively for East East's next outing is today at home at Mt. Nebo against Enfield High at 3: 15.

In 1931, the crowd-pleasing Har-lem Globetrotters basketball team played to an audience of one: Pope

26-10 victory. offensive and defensive lines were the heart and soul of this team." explained Redskins quarterback

"We have a great belief that we can run the football and we just go with our best force," he said, referring to fullback John Riggins. who ground out 140 yards and one

touchdown against New England, Riggins' score was his 100th TD. making him only the fifth NFL player to reachthe century mark. Patriots nose tackle Dennis Owen echoed the sentiments of his teammates about the difficulty of bringing down the Redskins' back "Hitting John Riggins is like hitting a cement slab," he said of the player most responsible for Washington, also 2-2, controlling the ball 43: 12 of the game.

Due to Riggins' recent back problems, his playing status was uncertain until game time. He will undergo further tests this week. Despite the victory and record touchdown, he described his role in

"I look at myself as an entertainer. Records don't mean much to me. I play for the fans, family and myself. Records don't mean much because they don't last long anyway," said Riggins, who became the Redskins' all-time rush- ball. They were able to get 5, 6 or 7 ing leader, passing Larry Brown's yards on each first down and that Riggins' touchdown in the first period finished a 14-play, 93-yard ball."

lead in the third quarter 38-yard pass Eason lofted to Stephen Starring, Tony Franklin's by two more Moseley field goals, of 22 and 27 yards. The last Moseley

consumed 10:09 and ended all New England hopes of a comeback "It was just one of those days "We were red-hot. It was our day.

described the Redskins as "a strong, physically dominating Washington gained 235 yards on

New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn didn't expect the Redskins' ground game to be so effective against the Patriots. let them control the tempo. Actu-

Cougars gain first victory

Manchester Community Col-lege soccer team broke into the blast by Churchill James, off a Junior College, 3-0, at Cougar

Both teams now stand at 1-2 on the season, with the Cougars evening their NJCAA Region MCC is back in action today in Willimantic against the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity at 4 o'clock. The Cougars struck quickly Saturday, taking a 1-0 lead at just 5:30. Midfielder Josh Corlett drew out a pair of defenders before one-touching the ball to an open George Rebelo, who

drilled a hard, low shot past the

left corner of the net.

Becker goalie and into the lower

Manchester made it 2-0 with

the upper right corner, on a pass the scoring early in the second

Manchester outshot Becker 23-16. Winning goalie Sean Riddell made 10 saves, while Roger Griffin stopped 8 shots for the

pleased by the fine overall team effort. "Once we scored early in the game, we gained confidence on offense and it was a matter of time before we found the back of the nets again," he said. "Hopefully, we can maintain this confidence on offense and keep our attack rolling."

Chargers, Eagles win in midget play

League opened its season Friday night at Mt. Nebo, with the Chargers blanking the Giants, 14-0, and the Eagles shutting out the Jets, 20-0.

The Chargers will play the Eagles in Friday night's 6:30 opener at Mt. Nebo. The Jets meet Jets. 20-0. A first-quarter, 5-yard touch-

down run by Tony Wright got the Chargers on the scoreboard. Quarterback Aries Leonard sprinted in for the conversion to make it 8-0. insurance TD in the third quarter

Curt Jenkins, Jason Shaia, Pete Fongemme, Barry Carpe and winners For the Giants, Fred Hughes, Brian Parkany, Ray Minor, Jay Romeo and Pete Sirois excelled in a losing effort. In the nightcap, a 54-yard run by broke open a scoreless game in the second quarter. Quarterback Cory Golston scampered 27 yards for a second TD before the half. Halfback Byron Strickland ran in for the conversion for a 14-0 Eagle lead at intermission. A 5-yard touchdown jaunt by Strickland in the third quarter closed out the

Mike Hahn, Steve Odierna, Pat Purcell, Tom Terry and Brian Castater all contributed for the victors. For the Jets, Doug Von

lermo, Danny Maher and John Muir played well.

MSC booters In 2-2 draw

COVENTRY - The Manchester Soccer Club of the Connecticut Soccer League's Third Division tied Northeast United Soccer Club 2-2, Sunday at Coventry High. Scott Lagiss knotted the score

for Manchester with an unassisted goal with five minutes left in the game Scott Goehring had giver Manchester a 1-0 intermission lead on a tally off an Eric Juttner pass 25 minutes into the first Northeast netted a pair in the second half, with Kyle Ayer and Tom Ceracchio scoring. Defensive standouts for Man chester were goalie Tim McCarthy, David Warner and Juttner. Bill Frattaroli was out-

back in action Sunday afternoon against Stafford Springs at Char

Jets becoming quite a team

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pat Ryan - receiver Julius Dawkins, but the - fered a broken finger. He turned in and Wesley Walker are turning into quite a team - and so are the New York Jets. Ryan, the Jets' new starting quarterback this season, and Walker, the veteran wide receiver. simbined for three touchdowns Sunday to lead New York to a 28-26 victory over the still winless Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium. passes to Walker, including a 35-yarder midway through the Frankling was intercepted by the ourth quarter which proved to be Jets Ken Schroy at the New York

boosted their record to 3-1 on the young season 'It came together today," said Ryan, who completed 17-of-26 passes for 248 yards. 'We feel we Buffalo took a 10.0 lead in the first quarter on a 52-yard field goal by kicker Joe Danelo - which was helped by a gusty 30 mile per hour wind - and a 1-yard swing pass that he may have glaucoma in his Things didn't really come to-

from quarterback Joe Ferguson to running back Van Williams second quarter, when they exploded for 21 points. Rookie unning back Tony Paige scored on a 2-yard plange and then Ryan and Walker took over pass to Wilker to give the Jets a 4-10 advantage and then uncorked a 44-yarder to Walker to give the Jets a 21-10 halftime lead Buffalo got third-quorter field goals of 36, 27 and 20 yards from Danelo to cut into the New York lead, but then Ryan and Walker combined on the 35 yarder to give

Jets held on at the end, killing Buffalo's last serious threat. The Bills had the ball with 2:58 left after a Paige fumble was recovered by Buffalo linebacker Eugene Marve at the Buffalo 38 Ferguson, however, was forced to leave the game with 2:49 left with a severely sprained ankle. His not move the club and his pas intended for wide receiver Byron

> 'We were concerned about Bu falo's comeback," admitted Jets coach Joe Walton, "especially when your are up and down like we

included Walker, who caught seven passes for 128 yards. The fleet wide receiver, who is legally blind in his left eye, said last week right eye.

'I wasn't concerned." Walker said about the eye. "It was blown out of proportion in the papers. I've been reassured by the doctors." The loss was another frustrating one for the Bills, who have droppe three games this season by three

Rams 24, Bengals 14

For all of his four years in the National Football League, he has been referred to simply as "Jack Kemp's kid." On Sunday, Jeff Kemp began to establish an identity of his own. Kemp, signed as a free agent out of Dartmouth four years ago, was The Bills scored again at 11:02 of handed the starting quarterback the final quarter when Ferguson job for the Los Angeles Rams this week after Vince Ferragamo suf-

a solid performance in his first NFL start Sunday, connecting with Olympic gold medalist Ron Brown on a 52-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to snap a 7-7 tie and over the Cincinnati Bengals.

49ers 21, Eagles 9 Matt Cavanaugh, subbing for the injured Joe Montana, fired three

Francisco over Philadelphia.

Saints 34, Cardinals 24

option pass from Hokie Gajan. The

other Saint scores were a 15-yard pass from Todd to Hoby Brenner

and field goals of 25 and 29 yards by

Morten Andersen. Frank Wattelet

returned a fumble 22 yards for a

Seahawks 38, Bears 9

Dave Krieg ran 3 yards for one

Seattle over Chicago. Walter Pay-

ton produced most of the offense

for the previously unbeaten Bears

rushing for 116 yards to push his

career total to 12,091. With his third

moved past Seattle's Franco Hai

ris into second place on the NFL

career rushing list. Payton is just

221 yards shy of Jim Brown's NFL

record of 12,312 yards.

straight 100-yard game, Payton

give the Saints their

winning margin.

Gerald Riggs rushed for 120 yards and two TDs and Jeff Jackson scored on a 35-yard interception return to help the Falcons hand the Oilers their NFL record 20th TD passes, including a 51-yarder to Dwight Clark, to lift unbeaten San

Cowboys 20, Packers 6 Everson Walls and Michael Downs highlighted a defensive Wayne Wilson caught a 30-yard effort that allowed Dallas to TD pass from Richard Todd survive a bland offensive showing midway through the final period to and defeat Green Bay, Walls carry New Orleans past St. Louis. intercepted two passes and Downs Wilson also scored on a 34-yard recorded two sacks and blocked an

extra point attempt from his safety

position in sparking the Cowboysto

their third victory in four games.

Falcons 42, Oilers 10

Steve Bartkowski fattened his

league-leading passing statistics

by hitting 11-of-13 passes for 195 yards and three TDs while leading

Atlanta to its rout of Houston

score on the game's final play to Broncos 21. Chiefs 0

Sammy Winder ran for 139 yards and Denver's inspired defense stopped Kansas City. Winder had a 6-yard scoring run early in the added a 3-yard TD run before score and hit Eric Lane on a halftime after John Elway, who 55-yard pass for another to carry was 18-of-30 for 176 yards, hit Steve

Vikings 29, Lions 28 Chris Martin scooped up blocked punt return and ran yards for a score to back a five field goal day by 40-year-old Jan Stenerud and lead Minnesota over

Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau (99) makes life miserable for Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson as he gets to him in action at Rich Stadium in Buffalo. Jets won,

Dolphins 44, Colts 7

Dan Marino threw two TD passes to Mark Duper, including an 80-yarder, and unbeaten Mian rolled over Indianapolis. The 80yarder came in the second period with the score tied 7-7 and the Dolphins were never challenged

28-26.

Browns 20, Steelers 10 Paul McDonald's second TD pass, a 3-yarder to Duriel Harris II econds into the fourth quarter, broke a a 10-10 tie and Cleveland's three-game losing streak as the Browns beat Pittsburgh. McDonald hit 15-of-28 for 293 yards and two TDs.

College football roundup

Napoleon McCallum finds his Waterloo against Virginia

By Joel Sherman **UPI Sports Writer**

New York a 28-19 bulge

Europe, he had his Waterloo, In Sapoleon McCallum's attempt to each, and fired one apiece to apture the Heisman Trophy, he had his Virginia game. Waterloo was the end of the line a Napoleon's dreams and so to was Virginia for McCallum. Navy's electrifying senior halfback, the Midshipmen's biggest star since Roger Stanbach, limped off the field at Annapolis, Md in he fourth quarter Saturday with a 28-of-38 attempts for 354 yards and broken left ankle dashing all hopes

for the coveted Heisman Virginia won the game 21-9. McCollum had rushed 21 times for 74 yards and had a 42-yard punt return before suffering the injury which team officials said probably would mean his being sidelined for the rest of the season.

avorite had gone down. Last Saturday, Auburn's Bo Jackson suffered a seperated shoulder in a loss to Texas But while Heisman contenders

are dropping like flies, two other candidates are buzzing in voters' ears with their performances. At Fexboro, Mass., Doug Flutie enhanced his Heisman by passing for six touches to spark No. 7 Boston passed for another Saturday to

College's 52-20 blowout victory ver North Carolina Flutie hit tight end Scott Gieselman and running back Troy Stradford with two scoring passes running back Steve Williams and

Eagles jumped to a 31-0 lead and Boston College improved to 3-0 with the win while North Carolina dropped to 0-2. tion from his offensive line, his

flanker Kelvin, Martin as the

moved into sixth place on the all-time career passing list. His 8,063 career passing yards moves him into sixth place on the NCAA all-time career list ahead of Pittsburgh's Dan Marino with Ethan Horton rushed for 162 yards on 22 carries and scored three touchdowns for North Carol-5 yards, and caught a 22-yard TD

pass from Kevin Anthony Boston College's Stradford gained 109 yards on 17 carries, and caught five passes for 56 yards. At Columbus, Ohio, with Jackson and McCallum injured, tailback Keith Byars has emrged as the country. He ran for 121 yards, scored three touchdowns and

Bolton Pony team triumphs

BOLTON — The Bolton Pony football team was the lone Bolton winner Sunday, beating Ellington, 26-6. The Bolton Midget A and B. squads were both shutout by Portland teams, 12-9 and 28-0

Alex Santoro, John Little and Jay Alfano. Tim Smith recovered fumble and ran it into the end zone account for six of Bolton's points The Bolton teams will host Colchester, Sunday at Herrick David Boisoneau ran the Pony Park with the first game at 11 a m



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In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska stomped UCLA 42-3, No. 3 Oklahoma whipped Baylor 34-15, No. Brigham Young got by Hawaii 18-13, No. 5 Penn State bombarded William & Mary 56-18, No. 8 Washington whipped Houston 35-7 and No. 9 Miami (Fla.) lost to No.

13 Florida State 38-3

At Pasadena, Calif., Doug Du-Bose scored on a dazzling 64-yard run in the fourth quarter to cap a powerful performance by Nebraska. The victory kept Nebraska unbeaten in three games this season and ran its regular season At Norman, Okla., Danny Bradley threw touchdown passes to

ley connected with Shepard on a 20-yard TD early in the first quarter and hit Rhymes with a 19-yard touchdown toss less than three minutes into the second half At University Park, Pa., David winning streak to 24 games, the Clark rushed for 113 yards and two longest in the nation. UCLA fell to touchdowns, Tony Mumford ran for 128 yards and a TD and sophomore quarterback Matt Knizner scored twice to help Penn Derrick Shepard and Buster State improve to 3-0.

Oklahoma State downed San Diego State 19-16, No. 12 Southern Metho dist trounced North Texas State 24-6, No. 14 Michigan defeated Wisconsin 20-14, No. 16 Southern Cal shaded Arizona State 6-3, No. 17 Georgia edged Clemson 26-23, Maryland upset No. 17 Virginia 20-17, Army played No. 19 rennessee to a 24-24 tie and No. 20 Auburn belted Southern Missis-

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UPI Sports Writer

high school prom.

They're getting ready to loop the Loop in Chicago.

A victory tonight by the Chicago
Cubs over the Pittsburgh Pirates or a loss by the New York Mets to the Philadelphia Phillies will bring the Cubs their first pennant of an kind in 39 years and touch off a make New Year's Eve seem like a

Led by Gary Matthews, one of baseball's best clutch hitters, the Cubs swept a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-1 and 4-2, Sunday and reduced their magic number to one for clinching the division title.

Matthews delivered the game-winning RBI in each game to raise his NL leading total to 18. He hit a three-run double in the first game and belted a two-run homer in the nightcap as the Cubs regrouped after having suffered a five-game losing streak 'Gary is a bonafide, legitimate.

100 percent, pure !eader." said Chicago manager Jim Frey. "He's done something to this ballclub

team. He gave us the hit that gave us the cushion in the first game and in the second game, he got the

home run." "This was a big day for us Dennis (Eckersley) pitched a strong game, probably the most important game he's ever pitched. But we still need to win one more We're not going to celebrate a tie."

nings for the victory in the

nightcap. He allowed two runs on

six hits and struck out four. Lee

Smith pitched the final two innings for his 33rd save. "Victories and runs get my adrenalin going," said Matthews.
"Right now, I feel good. I feel confident at the plate and we won

Matthews' three-run double sparked a six-run fourth inning and pelped Steve Trout, 13-7, to the

the games. That's what it's all

allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked one in notching his Riley scattered 11 hits over 8 1-3

Mets 6, Expos 1

Eckersley, 9-8, went seven in-

Giants 4, Astros 2

At New York, rookie Dwight Gooden won his 17th game and struck out nine to help the Mets game series. Gooden, starting his final home game of the season, innings and raised his major league leading strikeout total to starts that he failed to strike out 10

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray

Pirates 4. Phillies 2

or more batters in a game.

singled in two runs and John Tudor and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter to pace the Pirates to their sixth consecutive victory doubled in the last run in the Pirates' three-run third inning of sing starter Shane Rawley, 10-5 Steve Jeltz homered for Philadel

At San Francisco, rookie George

Astros 2, Reds 1 At Houston, Bob Knepper pitched a four-hitter and Terry Puhl and Bill Doran bit home runs

Deer homered for the Giants.

enabling the Astros to snap a four-game losing streak. Knepper, 15-10, allowed two walks and struck out six in pitching his 11th

Padres 2, Braves 1

Esasky homered for the Reds

victory to lead the Giants. Riley, 1-0, took a shutout into the ninth before tiring. Gary Lavelle got the

At San Diego, Kurt Bevacqua stroked a two-out single to score Alan Wiggins from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th to lift the Padres. Greg Booker won his first game, giving up three hits in two innings. Moore started the 10th inning in relief of Craig McMurtry, who allowed only three hits and struck out 11 over nine innings. Rafael Ramirez homered for Atlanta.

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Atlanta shortstop Raul Ramirez gets set to give Padres' Bobby Brown a tag at face value to force latter out at second base in ninth inning action in San Diego Sunday.

No stopping UConn in 41-14 grid win **Sports in Brief**

Houk to decide today

BOSTON - Red Sox manager Ralph Houk was expected to decide today whether to continue with the ball club next year, and reports stated that there was a good chance Houk would step down. Houk, 65, was expected to meet today with Vice President and General Manager Haywoo Sullivan on whether to re-sign his contract, which expires on Sunday, the last day of the season. Both the Boston Herald and Boston Globe reported it was likely Houk would retire.

Reinhardt still critical

EUGENE, Ore. - Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt remained unconscious and in critical condition at Sacred Heart General Hospital unday, eight days after he suffered a severe head injury in a game against Oregon The 19-year-old sophomore from Littleton, Colo., showed no significant signs of improvement since a slight reduction in brain swelling was noted Tuesday, doctors said.

Waltrip edges Labonte

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - In recent years Junior Johnson-prepared cars have been considered the ones to beat on NASCAR's Grand National short tracks, and Darrell Waltrip only reinforced tha feeling at Martinsville Speedway.

Waltrip, the two-time Grand National cham-

pion, took the checkered flag at the half-mile track Sunday with one lap on the field in the Ole He got his one-lap edge with 21 laps remaining Terry Labonte's Chevrolet in turn two. It was the fourth time this season Labonte has finished

second to Waltrip's Chevrolet

Denis Watson cops PGA LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The hottest golfer on the PGA circuit these days is a guy named Watson. out it isn't Tom. It's a Rhodesian by the name of Denis Watson, who never finished higher than econd place in three years on the PGA tour prior

to 1984, has won three times in less than two

His latest victory came Sunday when he shot a

3-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in a \$1.1 million PGA tournament.

Alcott wins San Jose SAN JOSE, Calif. - It's been a great year on the LPGA tour for Amy Alcott, but it would have been greater had she won the U.S. Open. Her final shot in the Open was still on her mind Sunday when Alcott won the \$175,000 San Jose Classic to close out the tour in this country fo

Alcott shot a steady 1-under-par 72 Sunday to win the San Jose tournament by two strokes over Pat Meyers, Kathy Whitworth, Betsy King and "It was a great week," said Alcott. "In fact, I played well all year, but the biggest letdown of my career came in the Open. One bad swing on the last hole cost me the tournament. Since then though, I've been determined to play the best that

Martina guick in title match

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, taking a mere 38 minutes to defeat Michelle Torres 6-1, 6-0, walked away from a \$150,000 tennis tournament with a record winning streak of 60 matches. Torres, a 17-year-old from Chicago competing in her first final, was the last of five singles opponents Navratilova faced in the ournament, which concluded

consecutive match victories in the first round of the tournament, the Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennis Navratilova won \$30,000, bringing her total earnings this year to \$2,058,856. Torres, who is ranked 44th and turned pro only three

weeks ago at the U.S. Open, won

Navratilova, the world's No. 1

woman player, broke Chris Evert Lloyd's 10-year-old record for mos

Connecticut from racing to its first victory of the season, a 41-14 romp over Morgan State. With UConn ahead 35-7 in the fourth quarter Saturday, UConn tailback Greg Morrison was on his way to a 71-yard TD run down an open field when the Golden Bears' Assistant Coach Darrel Coulter ran onto the field and tackled him. "I've been around football since I was 13 years old and that's the first time in my life I've seen that

Even a 12th man couldn't block the University of

Jackson after the game. "If he could run it back in his nind he would erase it." UConn, now 1-2, was credited with the touchdown. Morrison, a 6-foot, 185-pound freshman from Madison, said he did not see Coulter, "Naw, I'm not mad," he said. "We won. That's good enough for me."

Canadian Football league back in the 1960s.

Reynolds movie. That had to happen in 'The Longest "I asked him (Coulter) about it and he had tears in Yard, he said smiling. In other games, Brown sophomore John Rosenberg his eyes. He's a former quarterback here and I guess it was something that just built up inside him." said ran for two touchdown after interceptions Saturday in Phillips, who apologized to UConn Coach Tom leading Brown to 27-14 win over Vale in the Elis

"Their defense was on the field a lot sucking wind." Yale Coach Carm Cozza said. 'But we couldn't get the In other college action, Wesleyan beat Tufts 23-13 and Plymouth posted a 23-16 win over Western

Jackson, a former Penn star in the late 1960s, said New England football roundup

BU, Lewis overcome UNH and Garron

By United Press International

By United Press International

The tailbacks for New Hampshire and Boston University played even, but it was Andre Garron's teammates who let him down. The Wildcats tailback scored three touchdowns and gained 128 yards to offset the three-TD, 138-yard effort of BU's Paul Lewis, but he couldn't offset his

Garron had an 80-yard touchdown run called back in the fourth quarter due to a teammate's holding quarterback Rick LeClerc fumbled the snap and Terrier tackle Brian Jenkins grabbed it near Eight plays later, Lewis scored on a 1-yard plunge

Johnson pitches Bosox past O's

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Jim Rice and Tony Armas kept their RBI rivalry going, but Boston's third straight victory belonged to a left-handed relief pitcher named John Henry Johnson.

Johnson, 1-2, mixed fastballs and forkballs to scatter four Oriole hits over six innings as the surging Red Sox dealt Baltimore a 6-2 defeat. "Johnson got us out of that third inning mess and pitched a good ball game," said Red Sox manger Ralph Houk. "This game belongs to Johnson." Armas swatted his 42nd home run, a two-run blow, in the first inning off Dennis Martinez, 6-9, but Rice,

who now has 121 RBI, knocked in three runs with a third-inning sacrifice fly and two-run home run in the "I don't care if he (Rice) wins it or not," said Armas, who has 119 RBI. "I hope he wins, but I also hope we make second place and catch Toronto. It's been a super season for me. Leading the major leagues in home runs is fantastic.

we make second place," added Armas. "We have young pitchers who look good, and with our hitting, next year is going to be different."

Armas boasts 20 home runs and 47 RBI in his last 53 games against the Orioles. Johnson, who struck out five, came on in the third inning for starting pitcher Rich Gale with two runners aboard and no outs. Johnson earned his first major league win since August of 1983. Mark Clear pitched

"But we have a club that never gives up, and I hope

the ninth inning.
"I had my fastball and forkball both working, so I challenged them," said Johnson. "My forkball went straight down today although it's taken me three years to throw it consistently around the plate. I needed the win. I hate going out winless. The win makes it look like I did something."

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

BU, 3-0, now takes the inside track over UNH, 2-1, for the Yankee Conference title. "In this kind of a game, mistakes will dictate the outcome," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "And I can't think of a more classic example than what happened

In other major games involving New England teams, Rhode Island shutout Maine 27-0, Northeastern beat Bucknell 34- 33. Holy Cross dumped Massachusetts 35-7, and Brown beat Yale 27-14. URI, 3-1, returned to its winning ways after being soundly defeated the previous week by Holy Cross. Quarterback Tom Ehrhardt regained his TD touch.

sing for two scores and setting up two others. He

Northeastern's Mike Sweeney hit Bob Buonopane with a 22- yard pass with 1: 17 left in the game to give the Huskies their first victory.

where we had practiced. I was just praying he would

come down with it," said Sweeney, a sophomore who

"I knew Bobby had them beat deep and the ball was

Bob Gibbon of Bucknell, 2-1, hit 21 of 31 pass ttempts for 243 yards and four touchdowns against Holy Cross, 2-0, overpowered UMass, 1-2, quarterback Peter Muldoon completing 14 of 21 passes for 243 vards and two TDs. "I had all day to throw," said Muldoon about the

protection his offensive line provided. "On the first

touchdown Rick (Lane) was my fourth receiver. That



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Jack Bertrand

Cheaply made amplifier not worth repairs

QUESTION: 1 purchased a 100-watt-per-channel stereo amplifier two years ago. It was made by company with a good reputation, and sold for \$300. am very disappointed with it because it has been in the repair shop three times and cost me a lot of money Is this a common happening, or did I get a lemon?

ANSWER: Your experience is quite common with cheaply built amplifiers. A 100-watt-per-channel amplifier that is properly built will cost over \$1,000 Since your amplifier was priced at \$300, it definitely full of compromise circuit-designs that are causing the frequent breakdowns.

breakdowns will only get worse with age I have found that most people have a very distorted idea of what good sound equipment costs because most stores are selling and advertising cheaply-built

-mass-produced equipment If a prospective buyer sees this kind of equipmer advertised for cheap prices over and over again, they start to believe that they can buy a good tape deck for \$100,, and so on When they finally come back to reality, they find out that good sound costs a lot more!

QUESTION: I want a good sounding stereo that is portable. The combo-type systems on the market are not good enough for me, and component systems are not portable enough for me Do I have to get a custom-designed stereo, or is there something on the market that will fill my needs'

ANSWER: I wouldn't suggest a custom-built system in your case because there are units on the market that will do what you want. You probably know them as "Boom Boxes" or some other similar

I'm not talking about the popular quick-selling ones you may be familiar with. There are units of this style the market that could properly be called component quality equipment with a handle on it. These units have input jacks for a magnetic cartridge-equipped turntable, and speaker output jacks so they can be used as the heart of your hom

system, and also be quite portable. There will be no need to compromise sound quality with such a system if the "Boom Box" costs at least \$500. For best value, you should check to make sure the brand you are considering has repair parts

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

Supermarket Shopper

Belcourt owners fix stained glass in a hidden shop

By Elliot Kreiger Providence (R.I.) Journal

NEWPORT R.I. - Tourists at Belcourt Castle see an elegant world in which a Gothic ballroom sunlight through stained glass. What the tourists don't see is the vorkshop where that stained glass s repaired It's a different world

To get to the workshop, you go through the door that is hidden in the library paneling, through a passageway into what were once the stables of the estate and which have been converted into probably the most elaborate stained-glass tudio in Rhode Island.

Members of the Tinney family, who own and manage Belcourt Castle, repair all the stained glass at the mansion and send about four months every winter working nearly full-time on commissione statained glass work. They have made windows for churches in Central Falls, Providence, Narragansett and Newport

DEVOTED TO the craftsmar ship of the past, Ruth and Harold Tinney, their son, Donald, and his wife. Harle, go about making stained glass windows the old

"There are about 15 processes in complete window." Donald said The window starts with a pen-andpencil sketch. Then a watercolor sketch is made

pieces of colored glass to the plate

with the pattern behind it, so he can

Next. Donald makes a full-size charcoal drawing of the design which is attached to plate glass Using beeswax, he attaches small

see what the design will look like in colored glass

He takes each piece down, one by one, and etches the design into the glass. He does that by painting the glass with a mixture of metallic pigments and vinegar. Then he brushes away the parts of the mixture he does not want, leaving on the glass the lines of the design.

THEN HE FIRES the glass in a kiln, which bakes the design into the glass. Sometimes the glass gets fired five separate times. Only then are the separate pieces of glass leaded together and

"It takes the patience of Job. believe me," Ruth said. Glass is never more delicate than when it is going in and out of a

Harle recalls one piece the

to paint a fully rigged ship on a

family was designing. Donald had

"We broke 14 medallions before we got a perfect one." she said The Tinneys have been working on Belcourt Castle for nearly 30 years. They always have repaired their own broken stained glass. But for more elaborate work on the stained glass, they used to take the pieces to a studio in Providence. When the studio was offered for

sale 17 years ago, they bought it

and later re-established it at

IN SOME WAYS, the studio is trays for each type of brush and boxes for 50 or so different shapes of glass jewels. In other ways, the studio is completely improvised, with cat-food tins and coffee cans holding the tools of the trade.

Harle Tinney works in the stained glass shop at Belcourt Castle in Newport, R.I.

The studio shares space with all the other crafts the Tinneys have to master to maintain the 60-roor mansion. But stained glass has

biblical teachings to find oil in Israel

oil in Israel, then we don't have a Jesus

do we? If there is no oil, then the word

become the specialty of the house "It's very difficult, but it's very 'Very much study goes into it."

Born-again company relies on oil prophets

Bible-thumping energy firm hoping way to oil in Israel is finding paper profits from Christian investors flockto the penny stock market The recent popularity of Ford Oil and Development Inc., a Salt Lake City company with no capital assets or recent operating history, is due to the "faith of Christian people." said one of

"A guy will stand up in church and tell about it and maybe 10 people will. respond and invest," said James Groover, president of Messenger III Corp., a major shareholder in Ford Oil. Messenger III is a Florida-based company that deals in satellite transmission of religious television

"We've been getting a lot of calls on Shares of Ford Oil, despite its lack of it. The interest is really peaking," said Al Summerhays, a local stockbroker assets, are selling at about 20 times the He said the value of the 32 million price of two months ago. Activity is

exploding as word travels from church outstanding shares has gone from 2 cents a share at the end of August on the What we are saving is if there is no penny stock exchange Groover said news of the company's divinely inspired ventures has spread (of the Bible) isn't true, is it " Groover by word of mouth among Christians who believe scriptures in the Old Testament reveal where hidden oil reserves are in the Holy Land

A lot of people believe the Bible is

Company competes with giants

For four generations the dedicated Dormans have supermarkets springing up all over the country Dorman pioneered domestic and imported sliced cheeses in self-serve, sealed packages. In 1955, the company introduced sliced cheeses separated by strips of parchment - "The cheese with the paper between the slices." But with annual sales of \$120 million. Dorman is small compared to the cheese giants, Kraft and Borden.

recently spoke with Dorman's executive vice president, Bill Dorman, about the company. He is, by the way, one of 10 Dorman family members now working in the company:

Sloane: How can you compete with the giants? Dorman: We use a lot of consumer promotions. I would say that throughout the year there is some kind of promotion on at least 80 percent of our cheese packages. We use sweepstakes and coupons, and an

Sloane: When did you start using coupons? Dorman: It was in the early '70s. We tested a 10-cent coupon in several newspapers and it was successful. It was also appreciated by the supermarkets because they saw we were willing to spend some money or promotion in order to increase sales

Stoane: Did you raise your prices to pay for the

Dorman: Absolutely not. I would like to tell that to people who believe companies like ours build coupon into the cost of their products. It isn't so. If we didn't ise coupons our products wouldn't cost one penny less. We issue Dorman coupons to give customers a benefit in the form of a price reduction. Our objective is to get non-users to try our products. If we didn't ote our cheeses with coupons and other offers we would probably have lower sales, higher unit costs and, as a result, higher prices.

Dorman: Every two or three years we offer consumers \$1 in return for three cheese-package abels. You can't do this often because it loses its mpact. Too many refunds give a product an image of always being sold at a discount

Sloane: What is your next consumer offer? sweepstakes in Dorman's "Old World Cheesestakes. Our advertisements will have a 20-cent natural cheese coupon and, by filling in their names and addresses stakes for a free trip for two to Europe.

Dorman: This is the first time we have tried this. and we hope that adding the travel sweepstakes to the coupon will create more interest in the offer and double the number of coupons that are redeemed. Sloane: One last question - one I know shoppers wonder about: Why did you start putting paper

Dorman: Because the Muenster slices started to melt together. But at first we were worried about the paper. We thought that people might stop buying our Swiss cheese slices if they couldn't see the holes. Happily, it wasn't a problem.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Cosmetics, Grooming Aids

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers have a value of \$16.45. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$58.65. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

BUF-PUF Free Soap Offer, Box NB 086, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Iniversal Product Code symbol from the Original Buf-Puf or Buf-Puf Gentle, and the brand name from a soap or cleanser package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

ALBERTO MOUSSE \$2 Refund Offer, Receive a \$1 refund and two 50-cent coupons. Send the quired refund form and a tracing of the Alberto Mousse logo from the front of the canister of Albert Mousse, plus the register tape with the COLORSILK-FROST & GLOW \$3 Refund. Send the required refund form and the entire front anel of the Colorsilk or Frost & Glow box, plus the register tape. Expires Nov. 15, 1984. CUTEX Pop Polish Earring Offer, Receive a

5-cent coupon for Cutex Polish Remover, a 40-cent coupon for Cutex Perfect Color Lipstick, and free pierced hypo-allergenic earrings. Send the required refund form and a front label from any Cutex Perfect Color Polish product, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Beauty Refund. Receive a \$1 refund plus a \$5 coupon good on one pair of Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals or Sashay Sandals. Send the required refund form, the Dr. Scholl's logo and the product name from the front of the package of Foot Beauty Buffing Cream, Foot Beauty Stone, or Contoured Foot Beauty File, or the back label of the Foot & Leg Conditioning Lotion; plus the register tape with the purchase

LEE Pharmaceuticals \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from Lee Nails Artificial Fingernail Kit or the Lee High Fashion Nail Tip Kit: plus the register tape, your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$1 in coupons. O-CEL-O Refund Offer, P.O. Box 386, Tonawanda, NY 14150. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbols from any three O-CEL-O products



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Frost Fair time

Members of Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution are busy gathering items in preparation for the annual Frost Fair to be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Admiring an afghan that will be sold are committee members, rear, Bernice Maher, left, and Belle Hawkins. Seated on the floor is Linda Smith. The fair is the only fund-raising project of the group. It will feature a number of booths. Luncheon will be available, along with coffee and doughnuts and auction tickets.

Indians' dance surviving

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (UPI) The mystical Sun Dance of the Plains Indians, once notorious for its self-torture, continues to survive on reservations nearly a century after the federal government tried to ban it.

It was the self-torture - dancerswith skewers cut into their chest." muscles - that led to efforts by the federal government to ban the Sun Dance in the late 1800s. The Indian participants in the Sun Dance no longer practice self-torture, but still retain other expressions of self-sacrifice

The self-torture that became the nost sensational feature of the Sun Dance actually was limited in use. Sometimes the participants were tethered, with ropes or leather thongs attached with a skewer or hook through their chest muscles, to a central pole around which they danced in a trance. The self-torture became popu-

larly identified with the Sun Dance because of an 1890 illustration, drawn by noted Western artist Frederic Remington, that appeared in Harper's Weekly. At a recent Sun Dance of the Shoshone Indians on the Wind River Reservation about a dozen male dancers fasted for the three days of the public ceremony. They were joined by other Indians, some who drive several hundred miles to

This particular dance, staged in an open field near the Shoshone's rodeo arena, drew about 150 celebrants at one time. Others who came and went during the day and night swelled the total number. The Northern Arapahoes, who share the Wind River Reservation with the Shoshone, drew more participants to their Sun Dance this summer at nearby Ethete. according to Pius Moss, an Arapa hoe who is known as one of the Indians' cultural saviors for help-

increase in participation and interest in the Sun Dance," said Moss, who has taken part in many ceremonies in his 70 years. "I don't has been an increase."

U.S. senator in 85 years.

Advice

Teenage 'Tootsie' provokes neighbor's dressing-down

DEAR ABBY: Recently I went away for a week. Before leaving, I fired a neighbor's 17-year-old son to look after my dog, plants and mail. I've known this boy and his family for about 10 years and felt that he could be trusted with my When I returned home a day

thead of schedule, I got the surprise of my life when I walked and found my house sitter all decked out in my best clothes high heels, makeup, wig, the works! He explained that he liked to dress up in women's clothes, and he didn't think I'd mind. I not only "minded," I was furious! He was even wearing my underwear, including a brand-nev

slip I had never worn. I ordered him to get out of my clothing immediately, then I phoned his mother. When I told her about her son, she made a joke of it. I demanded that she pay to have my clothes cleaned, but she refused and said I was making too big a deal over a small thing. Abby, this is no small thing to me. I feel that my privacy has been invaded, and I can't bear the thought of putting those clothes on until everything has been dry-cleaned or laundered.

As for my neighbor's 17-year-old "Tootsie," I think he needs counseling. Am I wrong? ANGRY IN COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

Abby

his family should comply with your demands. And if "Tootsie" has trouble accepting himself for what he is (a transvestite), he needs

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I prefer big women. I can't tell women very appealing. I am 22, outgoing and athletic. I'm 5 feet 9 inches tall, with curly black hair and blue eyes, and women consider me attractive.

beautiful women for about three years now. I always take them to out-of-the-way places because I'm them, they'd probably think I was 'sick" or some kind of weirdo. Are there others like me? Or do you think I'm sick?

V. IN WEST NYACK,

Your

Health

on the heart of a trucker's wife. Tramps like her are a dime a ozen. I hope she gets kicked in the head by some of her joy-boy NEW YORK drivers. Maybe that will knock

TRUCKING TWOSOME

vary, and they are not in the least

concerned about what their friends

think. And yes, many men prefer

to be seen with them.

and then go trucking.

oluptuous women and are proud

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this

letter won't be printed, but so what? At least I will have let off

about the truck driver who wants

to get married. The stupid, selfish

idiot! There isn't a man worth his

My husband and I are a truck

driving team, and we did not

50s. We've been married for many

drive an 18-wheeler. Truck driving

is no job for a man who can't take

As for "Lady Trucker from

Michigan," who suggests a man

trucker should team up with a

woman trucker to keep from

getting too lonesome - she doesn't

DEAR V.: I wouldn't call you

A wide variety of foods go into the 'balanced diet'

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother insists that I eat eggs for breakfast for a balanced diet. In fact, whenever I don't eat what she thinks I should eat, she tells me I must have a bal-anced diet — so I asked her what a balanced diet is, and she really couldn't answer me. Exactly what is a balanced diet? If you have a Health Then maybe I'll know whether I real

DEAR READER — You do not need to eat eggs to have a balanced diet. There is a wide range of foods you can choose from to achieve a balanced diet.

A balanced diet consists of a variety of foods from the four basic food groups: dairy products, fruits and vegetables, the bread-and-cereal group and meats.

You need to get four servings from all of these, except the meat group, every day. You need only two servery day. You need only two servery day of the post of the products, fruits and vegetables, the bread-and-cereal group and meats.

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I would need to know each of your medical backgrounds to really judge the effects of your habits. What is you are more likely to have a problem with heart disease, strokes or cancer, to mention a few of the problems. But there will always be some people who have bad habits, but good luck.

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every day. You need only two servings from the meat group. I call this send 75 cents with a long, stamped, the "4, 4, 2 rule" for the number of servings from each group.

You should have fruit or fruit juice in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box You should have fruit or fruit juice to provide vitamin C every day, for NY 10019.

Basiliced Diet, which I am sending the effects of your habits. What is you blood pressure, your cholesterol and your ratio of good to bad cholesterol. The provide vitamin C every day, for NY 10019.

If pressed to evaluate the risk of the habits, I would have to say that

other orange- to dark-green items always arguing about who will die approve of the other habits.

vitamin A, you need a pigmented DEAR DR. LAMB — Three of us cigarette smoking imposes the great-vegetable, such as carrots, spinach or golf and fish together and we are est risk, which doesn't mean I

"Curtis, whom I think was only

about three-sixteenths Kaw In-

Indian and called himself an

Indian," French said. "He was

for Shagnee County before he served in the U.S. House of

and except for one term, served in

the U.S. Senate until he became

Obscure former vice president helped women gain voting rights

dine Ferraro could well owe her the efforts of a Kaw Indian named

Charles Curtis. Curtis served as Herbert Hoover's vice president from 1929-33 and earlier, while serving in the Senate, was a leader in the fight for passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution giving women the

Thoughts

There is a poster of a seagull in

flight entitled, "Let Go and Let God." That seems like sound

advice. We must let go of such

things as fear, self-hate, and many

other negative forces. However,

The Chronicler and the Psalmist

explain to us that God protects.

we need to do something more than

Jim French, 66, of Olathe, Kan., is waging almost a one-man campaign to have Curtis, the first minority vice president, get As Senate majority leader under

Curtis, a Republican, led the floor fight for women's suffrage. women's right-to-vote law. French says. "According to an old ping, he was the kind of guy who was very quiet, but all bills had to go through him as majority leader. women's suffrage, so Curtis decided to call in all the people who

ing keep their language alive. 'There has been very much an know what the reason is, but there

On Nov. 8, 1966, Edward Brooke (D-Mass.) became the first black

biography, is leading a drive to save Curtis's Topeka home, where the vice president lived from 1907 until his death in 1936.

Whether the home will become a

will be the decision of the 1985 state old Kaw Indian reservation near Legislature, according to an ar- Arkansas City.' chaeologist with the Kansas His- He was a lawyer and prosecutor The Kansas Historic Sites Board of Review recommended in July the state restore and preserve the unusual house at an estimated cost

of \$500,000, said Martin Stein, vice president in 1929. Kansas Historical Society The 1879, two-story, red brick women were influential in his life, nouse on one of the city's busiest especially his grandmothers — one streets rests in the oldest part of American Indian and one white -Topeka in a run-down area near and because Kansas had already the state Capitol. French says Curtis demands

heroic and historic figure of insurance agency from the house born in Topeka and is buried in a lives upstairs. cemetery just a few blocks from

hand." No matter where we go.

Therefore, it seems that a step

prior to letting go is to hold on. We

are to hold on to God and never let

Him go. Of course He would never

leave us, but we certainly tend to

what we do, and how we th

never lets us go.

French says Curtis was receptive to women's rights because

state historical place or remain enough Indian that he was entitled

home to two insurance agencies to and received some land on the

given women the right to vote. Gordon Toedman, who now owns recognition because he was an the old Curtis home, runs an and rents space to another inst rance firm. His mother, Marjorie,

Toedman said his father bought the home, where his tombstone the home in 1952 and he has kept it simply reads, "Charles Curtis, in "pretty good shape."

problems. We let go of forgiveness cares, and sustains us by "His

> Actually, the best way of letting go of our problems, habits, and sins s to hold on to God. Only God can and will set us free: free to live life anew, abundantly, together, and eternally. Therefore, to let go, we

ways, Too often we let go of God and hold on to our pains and



Main Street in the 1930s?

This is how Main Street, in the area of Birch Street and Purnell Place, looked years ago. This photo post card was loaned to the Manchester Herald by Ruth H. Field of North Elm Street. She isn't sure when the picture was taken. The cars look like the 1030s vintage. The

W.T. Grant Store and Manchester Public Market are long gone. Blish Hardware, to the left of Public Market, is still in the same place. Does anyone know the date and what other stores were there?

About Town

Rummage sale at church

St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry, will have a rummage sale Oct. 5 from 3 to 8 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 10

The sale will feature a variety of items Daughters have whist

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have its fall Monte Carlo whist on Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings. Guests are welcome.

WATES meet Tuesday Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. A parcel post auction will be held after the regula

six cans of beer a day, but uses no tobacco. Another amokes one-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a day but doesn't drink. The third neither CAMI goals explained smokes nor drinks, but chews one Speakers from the Connecticut Alliance for the pack of chewing tobacco a day. In Mentally III (CAMI) will meet Oct. 2 at 7p.m. with the

your opinion, which of our bad habits is the most dangerous? support group for Families of the Mentally III, at the Mental Health Center at Manchester Memorial DEAR READER - You might all The speakers will explain plans and goals for CAMI. a new statewide organization for "consumers" in the mental health field. The group is working to build a statewide network to include such local groups as th

> ill, or current or former mental patients themselves Quit smoking clinic set

Manchester Health Department will sponsor a quit moking program Oct. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Behavior modification principles are used to assist he adult smoker to break the cigarette habit. Weight reduction, exercise, relaxation training, and social situations are essential ingredients used in the program.

Consumers are families or friends of the mentally

program. The fee is \$25. To register call Joanne

AARP has annual meeting Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association for Retired Persons will have its annual orientation meeting for new members on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Mayor Barbara Weinberg will speak. Rita Bowler and Cy Tompkins will sing with Ida Cormier at the

Alcoholics have help Coffee and cakes will be served by Mary Ann and Robert Green after the meeting.

Folk art workshops offered The Manchester Recreation Department will ponsor a series of folk art workshops this fall. Country birds on a straw wreath will meet Oct. 6 from 9: 30 a.m. to noon. The cost of this class is \$4. The

The class in folk art paint-a-peg will meet Oct. 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost of the class is \$4 and the cost of materials will be about \$6. Materials will include paints, choice of two pegs, pig, goose strawberry, cat, heart, rooster, pineapple and house Brushes will also be available for purchase. The pegs can be used to hang candles, baskets and other

There will be two workshops to make a decorative wreath. They will be on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. The cost is \$8 for the class and about \$7 for

Materials will include seven folk art designs and paints. Participants should bring a 10 to 12-inch trapevine wreath and three yards of white or off-white ribbon. Participants should have some painting experience to take this workshop. To register call 647-3089 or 647-3166

School Class of 1933 is starting a series of annua

Class plans luncheons

reunion luncheons for class members, friends and guests, in response to wishes expressed by many class nembers who attended the recent 50th reunion party Harold A. Tedford, chairman of the reunion luncheons will be at noon on Oct. 17 at Willie's Steak

Seniors have potluck

BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens Club will open its new season with a potluck lunch Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Community Hall. Seniors are asked to bring a casserole, salad vegetable dish or dessert. Those attending should also bring their own plate and place settings.

Lodge takes trip

Blood pressures will be checked.

Members of Friendship Lodge of Masons 145 spent the weekend in Vermont where they visited with Friendship Lodge performed the Master Masons Degree Friday night with Worshipful Master Wayne Prizes will be awarded to those who complete the . Stone presiding. The group returned home Sunday

Club sponsors lessons

Manchester Square Dance Club is sponsoring a series of lessons at Waddell School, Broad Street Puesdays at 7:30 p.m. The first lesson, this week, is New participants will be accepted through Oct. 2. For more information call Ves and Poppy Bufford,

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7 30

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II (R) 9. Metropils 7:25, 9:50. — Repa
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Lifeboat 9:55.

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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The

Woman in Red (PG-13), 7:15.

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If (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — All of Me (PG) 1,

7:25, 9:30. — Tightrope (R) 1:45, 7:15,

9:40. — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:45, 7:15,

9:40. — Purple Rain (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50,

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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester,
Connecticut on September 11, 1984.
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that there is hereby created pursuant to General Statutes, Section 12-81, an exemption from personal property toxation for any ambulance-type vehicle which is used exclusively for the purpose of transporting any medically incapacitated individual, or for specially ripged, private awned vehicles operated by a handicapped individual, and the second of transport individuals for payment. Individuals requesting said exemption must show proof to the Town Assessor that the vehicle was modified for use by a handicapped individual or for the transport of a handicapped individual or for the transport of a handicapped individual or for the transport of a handicapped individual, in addition, the Town Assessor may require medical documentation verifing that the modifications to the vehicle are directly related to the medical incapacity of the individual. Exemptions shall expire when the vehicle is sold.

This Ordinance shall take effect for (10) days after publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest afficial lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the To

James F. Fogarty Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 17th day of September, 1984

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
ON ZONE CHANGE
The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover,
Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of
the Town Office Building on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 7:30
p.m. on the following petition:
ROUTE 6 - Application of Michael Zabkar (Kathy Champ,
agent) for a Zone Change from Residential R-40 to industrial. rial.

The property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Theodore J. and Julita V. Bouill and property N/F of Raymond Mullis and Richard Cadleux, bounded on the South by property N/F of James Bussey and William Bsullak, bounded on the East by Route 6, and bounded on the West by property N/F of James Bussey and William Bsullak.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building in Andover, Connecticut, Dated in Andover, Connecticut this September 24, 1984 and October 4, 1984. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John L. Koslic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary

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Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of
the Town Office Building on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 of 7:30
p.m. on the following petition:
ROUTE 6 - The Planning & Zoning Commission wishes to
move the dribitrarily drawn boundary line from its present
location, which is zoned Residential, and rezone it industrial
to conform with the rest of the property owned by & & B Realtors. The property is bounded on the South by property N/F of James Bussey and William Bsullak, bounded on the East by Roule 6, bounded on the West by property N/F of James Bussey and William Bsullak, and bounded on the North by property N/F of Michael and Patricla Zabkar.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed changes are an file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this September 24, 1984 and October 4, 1984.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John L. Kastic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary



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TOWN OF ANDOVER
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Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
PEARL M. GARLAND of Manchester
Pursuant to the order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated September 21, 1984 a hearing will be held on an application proving for authority to sell real estate situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, of the Court of Probate on October 9, 1984 at 2:30 P.M.
Dionne E. Yusinas.

Sandra G. Bidwell Tax Collector Town of Andover, Connecticut 053-09

TEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Zoning Commission of Tuesday, October 9, 1984
of 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on AKESIDE DRIVE - Application of June Birdsoil for ap-LAKESIDE DRIVE - Application of June Birdsoil for ap-proval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to have a reat estate office in her home.

The property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Frank and Roberto Russell III, bounded on the South by property N/F of Richard and Veronich Roach, bounded on the East by property N/F of the Town of Andover (Lakeside Drive), and bounded on the West by property N/F of the Town of Andover and properly N/F of Yusuf G. and Firoza

Town of Andover and broberty persons may appear and be At this Hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on file in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this September 24, 1984 and October 4, 1984.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John L. Kostic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZOHING COMMISSION
The Planning & Zohing Commission of Andover, Connector will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 9, 1984
17:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition: of 7/30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

ROUTE 6 - Application of Michael Zobkor (Kathy Champ, agent) for approval of a Special Permit for a sign.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this September 24, 1984 and October 4, 1984.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John L. Kastic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. In the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:
ROUTE 6- Application of Michael Zobkar (Kathy Champ, agent) for approval of a Special Permit to convert a single family residence to a professional office building.
The property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Theodore J. and Julita V. Bouill and property N/F of Raymond Mulis and Richard Cadleux, bounded on the South by property N/F of James Bussey and William Bsuillak, bounded on the East by Route 6, and bounded on the West by property N/F of James Bussey and William Bsuillak.
At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.
Dated in Andover, Connecticut this September 24, 1984 and October 4, 1984.

acres.
The property is bounded on the North by Bear Swamp Rd., bounded on the South by property N/F of Lawrence and Ann Nizza, bounded on the East by property N/F of Lawrence and Ann Nizza, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Lawrence and Ann Nizza.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and beheard and written communications will be received. Maps showing the above preposal are on tile in the affice of the Town Clark, Town Office Building.

Dated this September 24, 1984 and October 4, 1984 at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING 3, 200106 COMMISSION

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION John L. Kostic, Chairman Frances LaPine, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF
PLANNING & JOHING COMMISSION
ON PROPOSED RESUBDIVISION PLAN
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will haid a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town
Office Building on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. on
the following petition:
BEAR SWAMP ROAD - Petition of Lowrence and Ann
Nizza for final Resubdivision approval of two lots, lot e 11-A
and lot a 11-b (Forest Heights): a parcel of approximately 20
ocres.

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Manchester Herald

SATs up 36 points at MHS

By Sarah E. Hall

The school board learned Monday that average Scholastic Apti-tude Test scores for the Class of 1984 at Manchester High School have climbed 36 points over last year — when a 50-point drop in scores shocked school administrators and led them to question

scoring accuracy. "It's a pleasure for me to be here tonight, by contrast," MHS Princi-pal Jacob Ludes told the board. He received the new information, which corraborated figures his own staff prepared last week, in Monday's mail.

The new mean scores are all at least 14 points above state, regional, and national means which also rose considerbly th

BUT THE SCORES for the latest class to graduate from MHS still fall a total of 14 points below the average for the Class of 1982, as Geoffrey Naab - who ran unsuc cessfully for school board last November - pointed out at the end of Monday's meeting. Students in the Class of '84

scored an average of 449 points on the verbal section of the test, t from 432 for the Class of '83. The average math score was 488 this year, up from 469. Possible scores range from a low

of 200 points to a perfect 800 on both sections. Many colleges nation-wide use the scores to help determine which students they'l accept. The mean score is a tally of ndividual scores and is used to

dents took the test than in 1983," Ludes said. More students scored 600 and above, and fewer scored below 400, he noted. But a larger percentage of

students overall - 46 percent of the Class of '84 - took the college School board member Francis Maffe complained that over the

past 10 years at MHS, the trend seems be for scores to decrease. Ludes disagreed and said scores have gone "up and down and up and down." Every year, the test-taking population is different,



Jubilant Cub fans celebrate inside Murphy's Bar across from Wrigley Field Monday night after their beloved team beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 and

captured the National League East title, the team's first championship in 39 years. Story on page 15.

Armand Brodsky, 62, who's lived neighborhood taverns spilled into

the streets and began dancing,

Avenue between the Ultimate

Others jammed Addison and

Clark streets outside Wrigley

Mayor Harold Washington, a

noted White Sox fan, could not join

declared: "It's a wonderful day in

Gov. James R. Thompson took

Chicago. It's just sheer ecstasy."

time out from a day of campaign-

Bush to join in the celebration at

who owns a townhouse not far from

the tavern. "To be the governor of

this state when they win the World

Series is mind-blowing. At the start

and everyone laughed - and now

"It feels great," said Thompson,

Murphy's Bleachers.

First crown since '45

Cubs win title, a nation

around here all his life, knows the

you like to stick with a loser and wait and wait and wait. It's sweeter," he said. "This is

euphoria." Wait 39 years? That's nothing.

r or Brodsky it's been 55 years.

this," he said. "I missed 1945

because I was in the Army. I'm

"Everybody loves a winner, but

peculiar mania of the Cub fan.

United Press International

CHICAGO - Clang the cowbells, should play it on his violin - the

page today read "At Last!" The Chicago Tribune said in its front-page story, "The suffering is fans and a man on the moon later. the Chicago Cubs are finally

Jubilant fans spilled out from taverns in the shadow of Wrigley Field and danced in the streets when their heroes scored a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night to capture their first championship since 1945, clinching the National League East title. How can you back a loser for 39

proud to be a Chicago Cubs fan.' When the victory - which put

the Cubs in the National League championship series against the San Diego Padres — was sealed, beery fans at neighborhood taycowbells, waving pennants and shooting off fireworks.

Free champagne and beer flowed for an estimated 1,000 fans who jammed the tavern, once a favorite watering hole of famed of the season, I said they would win gangster John Dillinger. Hundreds who had watched the

U.S. adds fortifications in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Workers stepped up construction of fortifications at the U.S. mission in Moslem west Beirut today followng threats by the Islamic Jihad that took credit for three previous attacks against American installa-At the devastated Christian east Beirut annex, units of the Leba-

nese army's 10th brigade beefed up tinued into last week's truck-bomb attack, witnesses said. pendent newspaper An Nahar said, showed the suicide vehicle used in the attack was a "Dodge or

Chevrolet van with an American embassy licence plate. tions, carried out by the Lebanese government, also showed the lone appeared to be no more than 20

U.S. officials had no immediate comment on the An Nahar report. Witnesses said more workers the placing of steel anti-rocket netting on the roof of the two-story

"There are more workers on the roof today, despite Prophet Moabout a dozen people working on the roof today," a resident of a

neighboring building said. the guards and checkpoints, are witness said. "We are taking the warning seriously," U.S. Embassy spokewoman Carol Madison said Monda of the threat by the Islamic Jihad which claimed responsibility for Embassy annex in Christian east

the Islamic Jihad Sept. 8 and 15, a suicide truck bomber penetrated the security of the annex, killing 24 people including two Americans In the northern coastal city of Tripoli, Moslem militiamen marked the Islamic holiday by tearing down barricades in imple

Units of the Lebanese police

Moslem militias and Syrian officials supervised the first phase of At the United Nations, the State

Congress for a supplemental security program of \$371 million the current budget request. Secretary of State George Shull z hearing a report from members of a U.S. team that inspected the believe the suicide truck contained 3,000 pounds of TNT instead of the

previously reported 300 pounds. Madison said three U.S. Navy warships that arrived off Lebanon Saturday to provide helicopter support were still cruising outside Lebanese waters but denied the 22nd U.S. Marine Amphibious Unit

paper promised the terrorists yould attack again to avenue the the Israeli-occupied southern Leb anese village of Sohmor Thursday by Israeli-armed militiamen.

carried out against American interests soon," the caller said. He 000000000000000000000000

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from cancer to skin rash, as well as

miscarriages by their wives and

Search leads to frozen sailors

By Robert Lee United Press International

EDMONTON, Alberta - The discovery of the perfectly preserved bodies of two. British sailors frozen 136 years ago in Arctic ice is like peering at faces in a "time machine," scientists say. The graves of a 20-year-old petty officer and 25-year-old able seaman — members of Sir John Franklin's disastrous search for the Northwest Passage — were found last month by anthropologists digging in the permafrost of Beechey Island.

it was announced Monday.

Owen Beattie, a University of Alberta anthropology professor and leader of the university expedition, said the sailors looked "more alive than dead." A third grave has been located but its contents have not been exhumed, he said. "It's very exciting because it's almost like a time machine," Beattle said. "In fact, it is a time machine seeing someone who looks as they did 136 years ago, wearing their clothing."

winter camp historic site, 400 miles north of where Franklin's expedition became stranded in ice while searching for a water route connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. Franklin began the search with a crew of 138 in May 1845. His ships were crushed by ice and abandoned April 22, 1848. All crewmembers

The bodies were uncovered at the Franklin

Beattie said tissue, organ and bone samples were removed from the petty officer, and will be studied by University of Alberta pathologist Roger Amy to determine the cause of death. "The only indication that time has passed is that there's some moisture loss from being frozen so long," Beattie said.

The petty officer "didn't have a grotesque look on his face, or even a peaceful look of repose. There was no indication he had a painful death his eyes were open and his face was a blank,"



Scientists working in Beechey Island in the central Arctic have uncovered "perfectly preserved" remains of two British seamen who have been dead for

Beattie said the petty officer wore a blue-and-

white striped cotton shirt, pleated at the waist, with shell buttons; canvas trousers and no boots. "He was clean-shaven, his hands were clean and he had no callouses on his hands." On two previous expeditions, Beattle uncovered the bones of crewmen who lived two years longer than those found last month. Those ins, recovered on King William Island. included a crushed skull marked by a knife,

indicating possible cannibalism. Beattie said the remains also showed high lead levels. He said the autopsy results of the two most recent finds might explain the role lead poisoning played in the failure of the "well-equipped. Il-trained explorers."

He said he hoped the autopsy results, which will be known in about two weeks, will help explain why the Franklin expedition failed. The bodies were left in their graves to preserve the historic

Judge OKs \$180 million for Agent Orange vets

United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal judge today formally approved the \$180 million settlement between seven chemical companies and Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange. The ruling was no surprise since Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who

class action suit by more than 15,000 veterans was to go to trial May 7. Weinstein's formal approval ends five years of legal wrangling in the case. He held five hearings across the nation to ask veterans

settlement was fair. The decision, contained in more than 400 pages, was released in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Frank McCarthy, president of the Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims, called the judge's decision a "victory."

for Agent Orange victims," McCarthy said He said if the case had gone to trial it could have taken up to 15 years of litigation, with the risk of veterans not reaping any financial

In approving the settlement, Weinstein quoted Abraham Lincoln, saying it was necessary to 'bind up the nation's wounds."

proved subject to hearings on legal caused health problems ranging fees to be paid to the veterans' attorneys and plans for distribu-tion of the \$180 million trust fund. "After weighing the uncertainties and legal obstacles that would accompany years of protracted litigation were the case to go to trial, the court has concluded that

approved the proposed pact, had helped shape it just hours before a In the class-action suit, veterans and their families whether the

> But durable goods orders for July were revised up sharply to

"It's the only victory of Vietnam

billion in August after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

In the tentative settlement, the seven makers of the dioxin-tainted herbicide agreed to set up the \$180 million trust fund but admitted no liability. They insisted that the the settlement should be approved," Weinstein said in his

defoliant Agent Orange, used to destroy enemy cover in the Viet nam jungles, was harmless in

New orders drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Orders hit the orders for "big ticket" factory \$105.2 billion products fell 0.9 percent in August, the third decline in the last five months, the Commerce Depart-

show a 2.3 percent increase compared to the 1.3 percent improvement reported Aug. 30. A setback in aircraft orders more than canceled an increase in the auto industry. Machinery orders also fell for the third month. Orders for primary metals rose for the second month after large declines in May and June.

Durable goods include autor machinery, heavy appliances and duty products from military battle tanks to construction equipment. Defense-related orders slipped 7.3 percent after going up 3.2 percent in July. New orders were worth \$100.5

Non-defense capital goods business modernization invest ment that has been booming in the first half of the year, fell 6.3

The report was the latest of a

long string of August business

confirming the slowdown in the

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