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MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. Hurricane Gloria aimed 130-mph 'RLF AYNL HXO VTR CYGF winds at North Carolina's historic Banks today on a path toward heavily populated New England and more than 100,000 people fled the storm's growing Hurricane warnings flew from

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It feels uncommonly queer to

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in accordance with Section 9-35 of the Election Laws, no-tice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of completing the preliminary registry list:

Registrars of Voters' Office Town Hall

t a meeting on September 18, 1985 the Planning and Zoning ammission made the following decisions:

NDREW ANSALDI, JR. - IONE CHANGE - BIDWELL TREET (A-29) - Approved the application, adopted a zon-ing classification of Planned Residence Development for and of approximately 1.2 acres, and approved with modifi-ations a General Plan of Development-279 Bidwell Street effective date - October 1, 1985).

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT - ZONING REGULA-TION AMENDMENT (E-19) - Approved and adopted an amendment to Article II, Section 10.01 to allow municipal of-tices, police stations and fire houses as permitted uses pro-vided the site abuts a major or minor arterial as defined by the Town's Plan of Development (effective date October 14, 1985)

BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR. AND BARNEY T. PETER-MAN, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (P-88) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Business if for a parcel of approximately 2.6e acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - westerly portion of 543-545 North Main Street (effective date - October 1, 1987).

JACK DAVIS - RESUBDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL - LEO J. LANE (D-DC) - Approved a resubdivision of "Lydall Woods", Phase III & IV, Section II, to add a partian of the open space area of Parcel L to lot 164, Leo J. Lane.

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES ASSOCIATION OF THE ARCH-DIOCESE OF MARTFORD, INC. - INLAND WETLAND -OAKLAND STREET (C-SI) - Granted on Inland wetland per-mit - 180V and 206V Oakland Street.

OAK POREST REALTY, INC. - NORTH MAIN STREET (F-39A) - Approved a modification to the General Plan of Development for Oak Forest Condominiums and to the finol site plan for Oak Forest Condominiums, Phase II: approved with modifications a final site plan for Oak Forest Condominiums, Phase III; and granted with a limitation an inland welland permit for wark within Phase III development - 591, 615 and 675 North Main Street.

BENSON ENTERPRISES - SITE PLAN - HARTPORD ROAD - BIDWELL STREET (6-42) - Approved with modifications a site plan for a group dwelling development under Residence M zone - Si6 Hartford Road.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Dated at Manchester, CT this 25th day of September, 1985.

the coast as residents and vacahave enough cash to pay one's bills. I'd have sold my soul for it a few years ago." — Wharton. mass exodus to higher ground.
At midday, the National Hurri cane Center predicted the power-ful storm would sweep early 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

historic Outer Banks, a vulnerable string of barrier islands, then plow toward New England. The National Weather Service said New England is "looking down a gun barrel."
"The whole area of the Nor-

Cape Romain, S.C., to Cape Henry,

Va., and storm sirens wailed along

MANCHESTER

UAW decision likely

to help deputy mayor

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Cha

Gloria to hit

land tonight;

turning north

'New England looking

down a gun barrel'

theast is threatened," hurricane forecaster Jim Lynch said. "The threat to New Jersey and New York will probably be tomorrow North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin placed the National Guard on alert

and the Red Cross rushed to set up storm shelters in schools and Hurricane Gloria was located about 350 miles south of Cape north, longtitude 75.5 west, and moving north northwest at 15 mph.

GLORIA WAS GRADUALLY TURNING more north and was expected to pass near Cape Hatteras in the middle of the Outer founded the first English settlement in the New World four

"It has the potential for putting a storm surge of 8 to 12 feet over the Outer Banks. If the storm surge is that high, those islands would hurricane forecaster Neil Frank

North Carolina emergency management officials ordered the Carteret, Brunswick, Onslow and Pender counties to evacuate and 14 other counties to prepare to flee Government and military officials as far north as New York and Massachusetts reviewed emerregion in 25 years. "We notified all the cities and towns that they should dust off their emergency plans and pre-

NEW ENGLANDERS WERE URGED to secure their boats,

tanks for what could be the first

hurricane to directly strike the

pare to evacuate people, especially rom low-lying areas. setts Civil Defense Agency. On the Outer Banks, Dare County Sheriff Bert Austin said most of the 25,000 permanent nesday night but some refused to

"There ain't a soul here now but I ain't going to leave," said Dave land's Pony Island Hotel, "This

At one point, Gloria's sustained winds topped 156 mph, making it one of the most powerful storms of the century.

By Wednesday night as the

storm churned northwest toward mph but hurricane forecaster Gil Clark warned, "It's still a potent The National Park Service closed campgrounds on the Outer packed the ferry from Ocracoke

Nathan Spencer rode the ferry back to Ocracoke late Wednesday Zenia, who he said has staved on since 1933

328,000 residents stock up with Deputy Police Commissioner Hugo Mutz said auxiliary police tanks were topped and plans were completed to evacuate residents of solid idea of what it's going to do,' Fire Island if necessary.

Louis and Madeline Botti collect as many apples as they can this morning at their son Steve's 26-acre orchard on

Bush Hill Road in anticipation of Hurricane Gloria. Steve Canned goods, batteries sell fast

Town prepares for Gloria's wrath

Hungry golfers pay

this eatery a visit

pared for the possible onslaught o Hurricane Gloria this morning by batteries to canned food, town the island through every hurricane officials reviewed their emer-"I'd be a fool if I wasn't scared ment was in order. but it's home and I guess my "We're hoping for the best, but

mother wants to stick it out again. I'm going to stay with my mother." The 65,000 Marines at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, N.C., were told to Wedesday to expect damaging winds within 48 hours. The Navy sent ships to sea or safer harbors from Charleston, S.C., to

Lee Esky, the emergency services coordinator for Virginia Beach, Va., urged the area's

days. It was off the North Carolina coast at press time. "It's still too far away to get any on page 7:

U.S./WORLD

Manchester Herald

President readies

for envoy's visit

State officials prep for Gloria's onslaught Hurricane center has tips on safety New England

we're prepared for the worst," said town fire department Capt. battens down Mayor Barabara Weinberg and town General Manager Robert

that a parking ban will be in effect throughout Manchester from midnight tonight until whenever town town's Deputy Director of Civil officials feel roads are once again Preparedness. "We have everysafe enough for travel. Nearly every official intermatter of seeing what happens. viewed this morning said it is In Bolton, officials were considdifficult to gauge whether the ering plans to man the fire station storm actually endangers throughout the storm. Manchester, since it has been behaving erratcally in the past few

WEINBERG AND WEISS urged Manchester residents to prepare for the storm by stocking up on their bath tubs with water in case the supply is cut off.

near streams and brooks should clear the waterways of debris that could cause flooding during the

Botti said his family will concentrate on collecting the

orchard's MacIntosh apples and hope the less-ripe

Delicious apples can withstand the storm

WEATHER

Rain, wind tonight;

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

downpour Friday

In case of storm-related prob-Weinberg said residents should call 647-3035, 647-3103, 647-3104, or to call the town's 911 emergency number unless they require emergency assistance from police, firefighters or paramedics.

we're prepared," Weinberg said, adding, "The best thing people can Hughes, of the town fire deaprt-

ment, and Thomas O'Marra, spo-Fire Department, both said their departments were preparing for the storm by making sure vehicles are fully fueled and that emergency generators are ready. O'Marra said that "in all likelihood" the district department will

of its stations for the duration of the "What we do will depend entirely on when and how the storm hits."

same advice that's being given to

fighters also are waiting to find out the possible severity of the storm. in to work overtime in case there is any substantial damage.

Minor said that police have already given the town Highway any possible flooding damage. But Highway Superintendant Keith Chapman said that highway crews have no intnention of filling the bags until they know they are

"We don't want to be stuck with a Chapman added that highway crews spent part of this morning are clear of debris

Like town officials, residents Bob Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware on Main Street, said he has gone through 10 cases o batteries this morning alone. Each case, he said, contained 48 pack-

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Need for 'whistleblowers' Presidential panel wants O'Neill says corruption nothing new end to railroad firemen

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - A presidential mediation board said today railroad firemen are no longer needed for the safe operation of diesel trains and recommended eliminating by attrition about The White House announced the conclusions of the three-President Reagan Aug. 30, in

wide strike by 67,000 United Transportation Union workers. "The board has concluded that the time is now, 26 years after the completion of the change from steam to diesel ocomotives, to write the final to be one of the longest, most studied and volatile labor disothers before it, "the fireman's din said.

job to no longer be warranted or efficient operation of trains, tions are not binding, and the union and the rail industry have 30 more days to negotiate, based on its findings. Union President Fred Hardin,

interviewed by telephone from Cleveland, said, "If we do not think an agreement is possible, we have a legal right to schedule He said he had not seen the report yet and could not com "There's no doubt in the world

that firemen had much more laborious duties to perform in always been our position in the trains that you need firemen to putes in the history of railroad make running repairs and keep collective bargaining." a vigilant watch over his train The board found, as have and assist the engineer," Hara vigilant watch over his train

United Press International O'Neill declined comment dur-

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he doesn't think ing the interview on Reardon's outthere and people know it I wish people who work for the state of misconduct. O'Neill also said in an interview Wednesday that he wishes more whistleblower law more publicized

people would take advantage of 'whistleblowing laws' and report a right to report anything that they corruption or misconduct by state consider is a wrongdoing," he said. employees to the state. "There's always been chican- in a vendetta way, one against conceive why a person would act ery, there's always been corrup- another," he said. "However, if a that way, jeopardizing a career tion to a degree. I don't think it's person knows that a fellow emany more prevalent, however, I ployee is doing something illegal for me to understand, if not think it's being more exposed and then report, because it has a ruboff in conceivable for me to

that's good," the Democratic on all state employees. governor said. "I don't want to see this state Later in the day. O'Neill anturn into a police state, that's the doing to society, as far as if they're nounced that he has directed last thing in the world any of us stealing from the state, whether Revenue Services Commissioner would want to see. And I don't like it's time, gas, money, whatever the

ings to fire Robert J. Rardon, a top etc. Europe went through that and "that's hard for me to understand tax official who admitted misusing the end results were disaster and too."

corruption in state government is case, but did say he wishes more they would report it to the state so Connecticut are dedicated, hardany worse than in the past but state workers and other people that we can take the proper action working individuals for the taxincidents that now occur are being would take advantage of "whis- and investigate charges. They payers of this state, and I think brought to light and given more tleblowing" laws and report won't be ignored, that's for sure." O'Neill said his reaction when he "I would like to see the so-called learns of misconduct is one of 40-odd-thousand, the numbers that

so that people know that they have impossible to know wrongdoing is surface that are doing something going on until it is revealed. "By this, I mean it shouldn't be it's very difficult for me to percentage," he said. ...," he said. "That is very difficult

understand. "And then what they're also John J. Groppo to begin proceed- neighbor reporting on neighbor, case may be, that's theft. And

O'Neill stressed that he believe "However, if there's wrongdoing the "great, great vast majority of

they do a commendable job." "When your talking of the anger and of frustration, since it is we know of that are brought to the wrong are so insignificant it's "Certainly I'm angry, because almost not even countable as a

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Getty aids von Bulow defense

Supreme Court last year over

Bulow at least once a week during

"Of course he was innocent,"

Getty said. "The children of (Mrs.

and that (Mrs. von Bulow's)

Getty said von Bulow's step-

von Bulow's) the first marriage

the trials and that the Danis

to do with his wife's comas.

mother - evil, really evil.

turned his 1982 convictions



CLAUS VON BULOW

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A music, art, literature," von Bulow magazine article says legal fees for the two attempted murder trials of Claus von Bulow were paid magnate John Paul Getty Jr., who said he was helping a friend.

In the final segment of a two-part series on von Bulow, the October issue of Vanity Fair Magazine von Bulow became close friends ile von Bulow was working for John Paul Getty Sr..

"The fact is that a friend needed help and I was able to give it," said Getty. "It's no heroic thing. I am certainly not going to ask for i wanted it to be applied to the legal bills. Otherwise he'd be broke. Getty added that almost all of the loan has been repaid.

said, adding that he was "on perg Kneissl, "staged the whole thing. They've never liked him and didnt want him to get anything" of retainer" to the Getty family. In June, Von Bulow was acquitted of charges of attempting to murder his wife, Martha "Sunny" his wife's estimated \$75 million Who leaves little black bags

The trial this year was von Bulow's second, after the state ing evidence, around?" he asked. von Bulow twice tried to kill his Getty said he spoke with von to inherit \$14 million and marry his

then-mistress, soap opera actress

The black bag referred to was found in von Bulow's closet at Clerendon Court, the elegant Newport mansion where the von assaults allegedly took place over the Christmas holidays in 1979 and

Contestant unfazed by win

"I mean, I won a game show

and 5,000 people die in an earthquake in Mexico. I'm not

guilty; I earned it, but it's just a

90,000 and a trip to Italy on a follywood game show, but says surgery and his brother's battle with alcoholism helped keep his

ports car.

Tim Holleran, 35, joked and "I told my friends if I started uipped with the host of "Sale of acting any differently to give me a kick in the butt," said seven days' worth of prizes and Halloran, a basketball referee money. Holleran's appearance and a drummer in the popular on the show was taped in July Black Rock All Stars. out has been running this week. The culmination was Tuesday While he was shooting off the

when he retired as undefeated answers to trivia questions on the game show tape, his yearchampion with the cash, a trip ing a 7-hour open heart opera-tion last week at Bridgeport But he's sold the car back to

over license meeting

Zinsser, Muzio feud

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. t-Manchester, said Wednesday he was shocked by criticism from the state commissioner of motor vehicles about his failure to attend a meeting about the renewal of a local diabetic's chauffeur's license.

Zinsser called for the meeting after the department refused to renew a public service driver's license held by Kenneth Bur kamp, owner of the Manchester Mall on Main Street. But he sent an aide to the meeting on Sept. rather than attending himself prompting a critical letter from Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio.

In the letter, Muzio asked: 'Are you truly interested in the diabetic seeking a public ser vice license, or merely seeking newspaper publicity to further your political ambitions? In a response mailed this week, Zinsser said, "My motives, which you question, are obvious to everyone else. Anytime that a constituent asks for my help I will give it, because that is my job.

Zinsser said he was attending legislative meeting on Sept. 4 Aide Kyle Meccariello and a lawyer, Paul Shapiro, represented him at the informationa meeting, which also was at-Zinsser said Muzio failed to attend the meeting.

Muzio that the problems surrounding the denial of Bur kamp's license could have been until 1984 to enforce regulation passed in 1975.

prohibits the issuance of a public service license to insulin and others who may have a record of seizures. However the MVD continued to allow diabetics to drive taxis, buses its own regulations last year Burkamp, 48, was one of 30 to 40 people in the past year who were denied licenses

he has never had a seizure and that his diabetes is under Zinsser, who investigated the matter at Burkamp's request said Wednesday he was waiting for a meeting of the medica

Burkamp had held the license

ment of Motor Vehicles, At Gov William O'Neill's request, the license regulations relating to liabetics and others.

The state Commission on

Human Rights and Opportunities has scheduled a meeting for Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. to discuss asked to go out on the streets and appeal for volved in the denial of Bu kamp's license

Korea committee to expand fund drive

A group of Manchester veterans has raised almost half the money needed for a memorial in Munro Park that will honor Americans who

fought and died in the Korean War.
The Korean Veterans' Memorial Committee has collected \$3,691, of an estimated \$7,500 that s needed, from 150 dohors, mainly veterans' organizations or businesses, members said at a meeting Wednesday.

The committee recently won approval from the town Board of Directors for the monument, which will bear the names of men from Manchester who died in the conflict

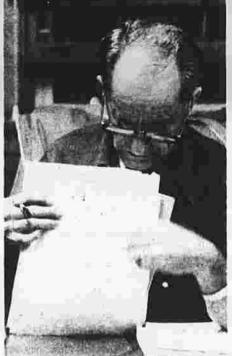
When they met Wednesday in the East Center treet real estate office of Mayor Barbara Weinberg, three of the eight members of the committee discussed expanding their fund drive, which thus far has focused on organizations and businesses. They already have drawn up a sketch and picked a site for the monument. "This is really a Manchester project," Chairman Joseph Vincent said at the meeting 'One of the things we're trying to get across is, if every family in Manchester donated just one dollar, it would help."

Members of the committee said there is not one national or state memorial honoring the Americans who died in the war, which ran from June 1950 to July 1953

VINCENT SAID the committee has drafted a letter to veterans in town asking for help. The letter is to be mailed with newsletters that veterans' organizations send to their members,

The committee is trying to raise the \$7,500 in time to hold a dedication ceremony for the monument on Memorial Day 1986. A memorial to those who fought and died in the Vietnam War was dedicated on Memorial Day this year. Vincent suggested that in addition to raising money through the mail, veterans should be

etween now and our next (Veterans Council)



JOSEPH VINCENT . . checking the plans

VonHone. "As the fall season comes in, we'll have more activity." East Center and Porter streets - to inform more people about the planned memorial.

Veterans Council, comprises eight members who are veterans and two honorary members. Mayor Weinberg is honorary chairwoman and Nathan G. Agostinelli, a retired National Guard general and former mayor, is honorary

A SEVEN-FOOT-TALL SLAB of grey Ver mont granite in the park will bear the names of VonHone, who designed the monument. The names will be placed across a map of Korea with the inscription "Not Forgotten" along the bottom. The other side of the monument will be

The four Manchester men who died in Korea are Ernest W. Steinberg, Howard C. Flavell, William F. Bolduc and Howard M. Higley. The names have been confirmed by the Department

a sword turned down with laurel around the

of Defense, Vincent said. other Manchester area men who died in the conflict, but that they had not been able to learn of any. They are asking anyone who knows of other Manchester residents who died while

serving in Korea to inform them of the names of those who died. The committee will investigate any names given to them before placing them on the

nemorial, members said The monument will face a World War II monument currently at the site, said committee nember Arthur E. Warrington. A walkway will be constructed between the two memorials and plot of flowers is to be placed directly between

The Andrew Ansaldi Co. has been contacted to construct the walkway. The Perennial Planters Club of Manchester has been asked to take care of the bed of flowers between the two stones. The Manchester Memorial Co. will order the granite, committee members said. Similar projects are under way in Ohio and Boston, committee members said. They said they waited for the dedication of the Vietnam veterans' memorial before beginning work on the Korea monument.

Peopletalk

If nabbed, do not negotiate

The debate continues on how to deal with terrorist kidnappers, but Henry Kissinger says secretary of state even says that if he ne doesn't want the trying to negotiate

"I feel so strongly about this that have deposited letter with every national security said at a conference sponsored by the nalism Review in

Henry Kissinger

want no negotiation - and if I should request a negotiation from captivity, they should consider that as a sign of duress." Kissinger said position of no negotiations" and urged television networks to refrain from interviewing terrorists

Pretty good Pickens

Texas wheeler-dealer T. Boone Pickens stands didn't even have to

over a company to The \$1.5 million is T. Boone's stake for from the Boston publishing house Houghton Mifflin after six publishers bid on the rights to the oilman's story. Pickens, 57, made of board rooms across the nation mailing" tactics pany's stock as though he were goand then taking big

money from the

T. Boone Pickens

company to cash in his stock and go away. Pickens, the founder and chairman of Mesa Petroleum, the nation's largest independent oil producer, will be helped in his literary effort by Joseph Nocera, a senior editor of Texas Monthly

Vincent fights

The felony battery charge filed against Jan-Michael Vincent, star of the "Airwolf" television series, marks the third time he has been accused of assault in the past year. Vincent, 40, was charged with punching Chenoa Lee Ellis in the face, breaking her nose and splitting her lip, which required 16 stitches. The attack came outside Vincent's Malibu, Calif. home, reportedly after he accused Ellis of

Vincent pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disturbing the peace late last year after a man accused him of going into a "fit of rage" at a Malibu party, and was acquitted last May in charges stemming from a barroom brawl. In 1980, Vincent pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana grown in a greenhouse behind his

Now you know

Ginger ale, the first sweetened carbonated drink, was created in Ireland in 1850



Beating the bandit

Patricia Mason of Hallendale, Fig., is all smiles Wednesday as she embraces \$1,023,631 she won on Las Vegas "strip." The slot win was the second largest ever in Las Vegas history.

Chef Eddle

Eddie Murphy, star of stage, screen and record, is now going into nightlife industry in Murphy, 24, and his manager bought Adam's Apple, a Coconut Grove boutique, for \$455,000 and

olan to put in a restaurant called Murphy's on the

first floor. A disco - complete with a video

they add a second floor. But no comedy is planned for the club, says Murphy's partner and manager, Richard Tienken. A comedy club might hurt the Comic Strip club Tienken owns just down the road in Fort Lauderdale. He also owns the Comic Strip in New York, where Murphy got his start.

Look before you leap

Suspected car thieves should have looked before they jumped into the back of their getaway vehicle. Police Chief Bill Stannard of Leon Valley, Texas, was driving the confiscated truck. "We didn't even have to run after them. They jumped right in," the police chief said. An officer spotted a gang of men stripping

vehicles at a car parts lot at 1: 43 a.m. Wednesday but the men scattered into a wooded area when they saw the patrolman, Stannard said. "About a minute later, another officer spotted a pickup truck driving around in that area, and stopped him and saw a bunch of car parts in the back." Stannard said

Stannard got into the truck and drove in the direction of the police department. In a wooded area, two of the suspects jumped in the back of the truck and said, "Let's go." Stannard said. He sped up, got a third one to jump in, and drove them to the police station for booking.

Refugee ald

Jackson Browne's benefit for the Sanctuary Movement was not on the grand scale of Farm Aid or Live Aid but the show raised \$67,000 to pay legal expenses of 12 people charged with taking it illegal aliens from Central America.

The show at the University of Arizona in Tempe also featured Stevie Ray Vaughan, Don Henley, Bonnie Riatt and Stevie Nicks. Ronnie Lane, the keyboard player for Small Faces, until stricken with multiple sclerosis, planned to join Browne at a Sanctuary Movement rally Thursday night in

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: thickening clouds with a chance of rain or drizzle this afternoon Highs 70 to 75. Tonight: rainy and Friday: tropical downpours and

squally winds. Highs in the 70s. Maine: Sunny today but clouding up south this afternoon. High 65 to 75. Rain developing tonight. Low 50 to 60. Heavy rain and windy Friday. High 60 to 70. New Hampshire: Clouding up this afternoon. High 65 to 75. Rain developing tonight. Low 50 to 60. Heavy rain and windy Friday. High 60 to 70. Vermont: Fair at first then

thickening clouds. Chance of rain in the south late in the day Highs near 70. Heavy rain tonight. Lows in the 50s. Rain Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the Vermont: Dry and seasonably

cool. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the Fair south clearing north Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s

Across the nation

Rain will occur from North Carolina across the mid Atlantic states to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the southeast, the eastern half of the Gulf coast region and south Texas. Scattered rainshowers will extend across northern southern New England to south-

Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Readings in the 50s will extend from the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern Great Lakes. Highs in 80s will reach from western Oregon across southwest Nevada, southern Arizona, most of Texas, the Gulf coast to the southeast. Temperatures will soar into the 90s to around 100 degrees from interior sections of California across the desert southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the Na-tional Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 104 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 14 degrees at

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

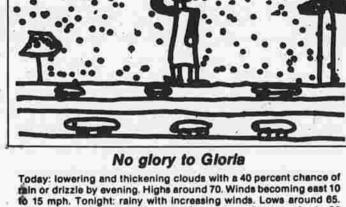
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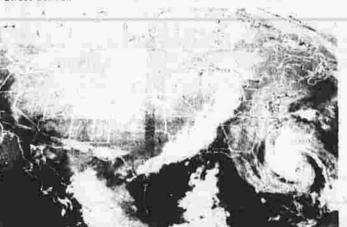
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59593 and 862548 Massachusetts daily: 1283 'Megabucks'': 5-7-12-20-31-35 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 668, Blue 90, and White 1

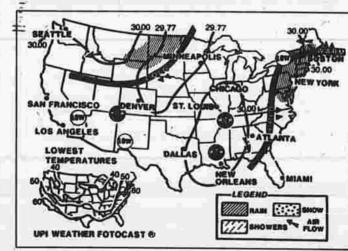
Rhode Island daily: 9394



to 15 mph. Tonight: rainy with increasing winds. Lows around 65 Winds southeast increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Chance of rain 90 ercent. Friday: tropical downpours with squally winds. Higha 70 to 75. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Bridget Botticello, 9 Still Field Rd., a student at Keeney



Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows Hurricane "Gloria" off the south Atlantic coast. High, thin clouds ahead of the storm shroud most of the Atlantic coast states. A band of extends from the Texas coast to the Ohio Valley. Clouds with embedded rain showers cover the upper Great Lakes and parts of the upper Misaissippi-Valley. A high pressure system is bringing mostly lear skies to the western half of the nation.



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northern Plains region and the Mid to North Atlantic Coast Region. Heavy showers are possible throughout the Eastern Seaboard, with showers and thunderstorms in the southern sections. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Max temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (76), Boston 61 (75), Chicago 44 (65), Dallas 58 (85), Denver 39 (80), Duluth 36 (58), Houston 56 (84), Jacksonville 66 (85), Kansas City 45 (74), Little Rock 49 (78), Los Angeles 53 (73), Miami 75 (87), New Orleans 59 (81), New York 62 (72), Phoenix 69 (87), St. Louis 45 (73), San Francisco 54 (69)

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Lawsuit vs. Damato dismissed

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A Hartford Superior Court judge Wednesday dismissed a lawsuit against Manchester developer Raymond F. Damato and town officials because the plaintiff incorrectly named one of the defendants, an attorney for Damato said

Sean Byrne, a resident of Love Lane, filed the lawsuit May 30 seeking to stop Damato from constructing a 10 townhouses on 1-3 cres on Love Lane. He named as Board of Appeals, the town clerk, he chief building inspector and the owner of the property But naming the ZBA was incorrect because it was the Planning

and Zoning Commission that

granted a zone change for the property from Residence A to Byrne said in the suit that the toning decision was made without trary to good planning. Judge Mary F. Aspell dismissed the lawsuit solely because the attorney Paul Marte said this

and then they didn't have enough time to correct it," said Marte, one of the lawyers who represented Marte said Byrne waited until the last possible day to file the suit. State law allows appeal of a decision by the PZC within 15 days from the time it is advertised in

newpapers: Reports of the PZC "People save these surprises for you," Marte said.
The other defendants named in the case were Russell Davidson chief building inspector; Edward Tomkiel, town clerk; and Marilyn Erickson, who owns the property. Marte did not personally argue

for dismissal, he said. Representing Damato in court were attor-neys Thomas S. Fiorentino and David Keith. Neither Byrne nor his attorney, Richard P. Lawlor, could be reached for comment this

morning.

Damato last May proposed to build 15 townhouses off of Love Lane and requested the zone change that would allow the Byt when the PZC granted the

zone change it limited Damato to 10 townhouses. Marte said two buildings would be constructed on the site, housing five units each. Along with the zone change, the PZC approved a preliminary plan of development. Damato must now seek approval for his final plan of

But Marte said the developer appealed Aspell's decision. Marte said it should take at least three months before final plans are

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The morning stars are Venus The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include poet T.S.Eliot in 1888,

1897, composer George Gersh-

win in 1898, and singer-actress the 269th day of 1985 with 96 to Julie London, in 1926 (age 59). On this date in history:

Korea, from North Korean German philosopher Martin Hei-degger in 1889, Pope Paul VI in

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British troops occu-

In 1983, thee racing yacht wisdom of humility,"

In 1959, the worst typhoon in A thought for the day: T.S. Japanese history left 4,464 peo- Eliot said, "The only wisdom we ple dead. can hope to acquire is the

Australia II won the America's Cup from the United States ending the longest winning streak in sport — 132 years. initialed an accord to put Hong Kong under Chinese control in In 1950, United Nations troops took Seoul, capital of South pires, and preserve its capitalist

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 868 Play Four: 2397 Other numbers drawn Wed-

Rhode Island weekly: 505, 5445,

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Penny says UAW decision will boost tally

The unionized firefighers have said sale of that firehouse would be

But Martin said Wednesday the

firefighters will endorse the five

But he said Penny would not be

endorsed by the police union.

other Democrats seeking election to the Board of Directors. He said

a potential threat to their jobs.

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny predicted this morning that a Workers union not to actively seek his defeat as he campaigns for re-election to the Board of Directors will help his vote total. Labor leaders announced Wednesday that the UAW will not conduct a campaign against Pen-ny's election as it did in 1983, when charged he was a "union buster." Union officials said the

decision had been made despite continuing problems with Penny, a lawyer who represents a Milford auto dealer that is fighting union Iwo weeks ago, Penny said the

Barbara Weinberg. elected by the Democratic majority on the board to replace Penny as mayor. In an unprecedented split of duties, however, Penny was designated majority leader, a carried out by the mayor.

IN EXCHANGE for the UAW agreement not to fight Penny's bid for re-election, the unions repres-enting Manchester firefighters and police have agreed not to seek endorsement for Penny in the Greater Hartford Labor Council and not to endorse him locally labor officials said. Robert Martin, president of the

town firefighters' union, earlier had vowed to fight the UAW within

As a result, Weinberg was

that as a vice president of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, he will press for endorsement of He said he would not seek endorsement of Penny to promote unity among organized labor. The police union will invite all 12 candidates for the the Board of Directors to be interviewed next Thursday for endorsement, Jon Hawthorne, vice president of the

been a staunch opponent of selling the town's Buckland firehouse. of the electrical workers' union, Hawthorne said the police union supports the firefighters' position that sale of the firehouse would be wrong. He also said the police union position is that Manchester voters should be able to vote for nine director candidates instead of

> The union is not committed to endorse only Democratic candi-dates, he added. PENNY SAID TODAY he had informed Martin that he would not

seek endorsement by the Greater Hartford Labor Council. That although it has not done so in the apparently paved the way for Penny said the fact that the UAW formed Civil Service Employees will not conduct an active cam-Affilates Union of middle paign against him will be a more management town employees sai

THE STRIKE HINGES on a number of issues,

ranging from wage and benefit increases to seniority

about contract language that union officials say would

allow Pillowtex to relocate without informing workers

The UAW has charged that management ha

engaged in unfair labor practices in a complaint filed

Company officials have not been available for comment this week. They have been replacing the

strikers, something that has led to disputes on the

The picketing workers complained in interviews

Tuesday and Wednesday about poor working

th the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford.

in advance and to subcontract work out.

picket line and three arrests.

rights. The union and management also disagree



STEPHEN T. PENNY . UAW won't fight him

Pillowtex strikers blast working conditions

Standing in the rain outside the Pillowtex Corp. plant on Regent Street, pickets who walked off their jobs a month ago said this week they can hold out for as long as it takes to get a contract they think is fair. "God honors those who wait," Berthe Beer, a sewing machine operator at the plant, said Tuesday as a light rain fell on the strikers, who belong to the United Auto Workers union Reer said she was doing "just fine, because I believe in what I'm doing. I know I deserve more than what I'm getting.

seven years at the plant, which makes pillows and Bargaining has stalled and is scheduled to resume But she said it wasn't only "low" pay that made her

march on the picket line at least 12 hours a week. She claimed she was treated poorly while on the job. "They (management) push you onto different jobs it doesn't matter how old you are," she said. "We walked out because they weren't reasonable to us. We're human beings like them. Prices go up. We have

Reer is one of 90 maintenance and production workers who walked off their jobs Aug. 26 when a Beer, 57, said she was earning \$4.95 an hour after officials representing UAW Local 376 to agreemen

Workers have been on strike since Aug.

Bolton. However, the W.H. Pre-

this morning that it was with

without power. Chavez said any

suss and Sons electrical appliance

conditions, being told to work jobs they weren't hired o do and being forced to work overtime. with the company for six years, said money was a factor in the strike, but that poor working conditions were the real reason she walked off the job. 'Really it's the bad way they handle people here,"

Asked how much she earns an hour, she said, "Not enough. Put that in.' "You work all that overtime," said one women who asked not to be identified, "and then you see your pay check and you wonder if it's worth it." The woman said she has been a packer for the company for four years and earns \$4.42 an hour.

THE PICKETS are in front of the plant from early in he morning until late at night, some said. They form a line to block the entrance to the plant whenever a delivery truck or car pulls up. Pickets are allowed one rotation around the vehicle, which they make before letting it pass onto the company grounds. More than once, workers and truck drivers

exchanged words.

Lois Steely, who has been with company for five years, said most Teamsters' Union truckers will not cross the picket line. She said that workers with fredways Express Inc. were the only Teamster ruckers who did not honor the picket line. "I've driven trucks for eight years," said Bob Mason, a striking machine operator. "I never crossed

a picket line. And I was independent. Workers on the picket line stressed their unity repeatedly during the interviews. They said a van parked near the plant would supply heat and comfort should the strike persist into the winter months. Jackson, a packer, "and to let the company know

we're human beings, not animals. I've worked at a lot disrespect from one human being to another. Some workers said they might be forced to look for other jobs if the strike persisted. Most of those were workers who had only been with the company a few weeks before the strike began.

Since the strike started a month ago, workers have gotten \$100 a week from the UAW. The union also pays for medical and life insurance, Local 376 President Philip Wheeler said Wednesday. Wheeler said the union is optimistic it can reach an agreement. He said the union had no major proposals to offer but hoped negotiations would get the strikers

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

tion. William Brindamour, presi-

dent of the MEA, said earlier this

month that the MEA said he would

listen to what the UAW had to say

about endorsements. But, he said,

traditionally endorsed candidates

991 of the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees, said there is a chance the

group might make endorsements

Lee Connors, head of the newly

'We have our own agenda.

will co-chair the event.

presidents, Weinberg said. The invitations will list a telephone number for those who wish to buy tickets. Tickets will cost between \$5 and \$6, the

to plan by the town's Health Division to institute a Mercier said she is not in favor of reducing the number of routine quarterly inspections of restaurants in order to give town inspector time

to conduct day-long observations in restaurants y appointment with the management. "What is going to be the benefit of extended inspections during rush hours other than to delay

She said the Health Division should continue to concentrate on spot inspections, alternating element of surprise.

successful because there have not been many

Town sanitarian John Salcius described the new inspection procedure Monday at a meeting of the Advisory Board of Health He said the new procedure would be more like a consultation with the restaurant management than an

Shelter chief recovering

Peter Ward, evening supervisor for Manchesa massive heart attack he suffered last month and may soon be able to return to work part time, a woman for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the shelter's sponsor, said

Ward, in his mid-30s, suffered a heart attack a week after his second child was born. A resident of Rockville, he has been recovering in Rockville General Hospital and is currently at home, the pokeswoman said.

Volunteers have been filling in during Ward's

Manchester In Brief

Town to salute business

The town of Manchester will salute its business and industry during a breakfast at the Manchester Country Club next month, Mayor Barbara Weinberg announced Monday at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast, called "Manchester Salute to Business and Industry," will be held Oct. 24 at 7:30 a.m. William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank,

Mercier knocks inspections Town Director Donna Mercier today objected

'Making an appointment defeats the purpose,' She said the present inspection method must be

evening hours from 8:30 to 11:30, said Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC. She said MACC could not afford to hire a temporary replacement for that position Ward has been working for the homeless

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In Brief

israel seeks extradition

arrested after the slayings of three Israelis aboard their yacht were ordered held today in

have them extradited.

Cypriot police officers said the three Palestini-

ans would be held in a special compound of the

Nicosia central prison. The suspects, who

appeared in court under stringent security, were identified in court as Elias Yehia Nassif. 24,

Mahmoud Khaled Abdallah, 24, and George

The Palestinians boarded the yacht in fashiona-

ble Larnaca harbor shortly before dawn

Wednesday - Yom Kippur, the holiest of the

Jewish holy days. Police said they first shot

Esther Palzur, 50, leaving her nightgown-clad body slumped over a guard rail. Her husband,

Reuven Palzur, 53, and family friend Avraham

Anvery, 55, were bound, blindfolded and shot at

FAA probes near collision

WASHINGTON - An air traffic controller who

may have committed an error that led to the near

collision of a helicopter and an Eastern Air Lines

jet has been pulled off the job pending an

investigation of the incident.
The incident at Washington National Airport

occured Tuesday when the helicopter flew into

the path of the New York-bound Boeing 727

The Eastern pilot narrowly averted a disaster

when he slammed on the brakes and the plane

skidded to a stop at the edge of the Potomac

River. There were 175 passengers aboard the

jetliner, but all escaped injury.

The controller was not identified by name but

officials said she has been on the job since 1978.

Hearings resume on surgeon

WASHINGTON - Nearly a year since his removal as chief heart surgeon at Bethesda

Naval Hospital, Cmdr. Donal Billig is fighting

At the third day of a pre-trial hearing, defense

mony that helped lead to allegations las

lawyers planned today to again challenge

spring that Billig, 54, caused the deaths by

'culpable negligence' in the operating room

Despite a warning by Billig's former employer,

a civilian hospital in New Jersey that said it found

him incompetent, the Navy signed him up as a doctor in December 1982.

In May, following initiation of an investigation

into Billig's surgical ability, the Navy learned he

is legally blind in his right eye - a handicap that

hinders depth perception and hand-eye

A former chief of surgery at Bethesda told the

hearing Tuesday that Billig received full operating privileges from hospital officials in

1983 because they needed to fill a vacancy. The

case has cast a shadow over Navy hiring

Klan crackdown promised

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The FBI says federal

ndictments against nine Ku Klux Klan member

are the "first wave" of a new crackdown on

Southern civil rights violations. FBI agents quickly arrested seven Klan

shooting into the homes and burning crosses in

the yards of racially mixed couples. Two suspects

on," said Robert Pence, chief of the FBI in Nort

Carolina. "This harrassment and deprivation of civil rights goes right to the heart of basic human

rights. We're investigating as many as two dozen

The Ku Klux Klan has shown renewed strength

since 1979, holding more marches, rallies and cross burnings than at any time since the civil

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)

against Time magazine in New

York, was awarded \$2,000 in a

massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatilla

refugee camps was libelous and

Sharon filed suit in Israel against

Time for 10 million shekels over Time's Feb. 21, 1983, report that he

had discussed the need for Leba-nese Phalangists to avenge the

assassination of Lebanese

Hundreds of Palestinian refu

gees were massacred at the camps

Sept. 18-19, 1982, as Israeli soldiers

When Sharon filed the suit, 10

million shekels was worth \$3

million. The current value of 10

A six-member jury in New York

found that Time's report was not

the jury ruled the magazine had

not acted with malice, which

public figures must prove to win a

Sharon, who sued Time in New York for 350 million, declared

An Israeli commission that

investigated the massacre recom-

mended that Sharon resign or be fired.

"moral victor" in the

true and had defamed Sharon. But

stood a short distance away.

million shekels is \$2,000.

President-elect Beshir Gemayel

court, Israel Radio said today

"This is the first wave of what we've working

on charges of intimidating racially mixed couple

charges of involuntary manslaughter in the

She was given leave until Wednesda

jetliner as the plane was about to take off.

point-blank range inside the boat's cabin.

Hanna, 27, all of Lebanon.

police custody for eight days and Israel moved to

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Three Palestinians

WASHINGTON - President Reagan met today with his top security adviser to prepare for his meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze after the Kremlin leader and Secretary of State George Shultz "cleared up" mutual misunderstandings in New York, the White House

Reagan was getting a report this morning from national security adviser Robert McFarlane on Wednesday's 4-hour 20-minute meeting between Shevardnadze and Shultz at the Soviet U.N. mission and was to see Shultz Friday morning before the long-awaited Oval Office session. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the talks Thursday, devoted solely to arms control issues,

produced "a better understanding of the Soviet position and they (got a better understanding) of our position. Some misconceptions that one side or the other had have been able to be cleared up. Speakes said Shultz and Shevardnadze had "a detailed lengthy discussion" on arms control, specific agreements.

The president's meeting with Shevardnadze was expected to determine the agenda for the summit Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, between Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. For weeks, the administration has chided the

Soviets for making public pre-summit overtures ignoring the official diplomatic channels - about a deal to reduce nuclear armaments as much as 40 percent if the United States abandons plans to test its proposed "Star Wars" missile defense system. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday, "We are not at all concerned about the Soviet propaganda blitz that has taken place over the

But Reagan and Vice President George Bush have taken pains to castigate the Soviets for appearing to In a speech two weeks ago, Reagan said East-West peace "will not be secured by wishful thinking or

Bush told reporters Wednesday: "I do not think it is nelpful for serious arms control to be kind of batting it back and forth across the ocean in public. It is not a

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, left in center, heads U.S. delegation while Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

constructive way to achieve what everybody wants. Speakes Wednesday tossed cold water on Shevard-nadze's offer, made Tuesday at the United Nations, for peaceful cooperation in space — "Star Peace" instead of "Star Wars."

'We see no linkage between the Soviets' proposals of peaceful cooperation and research and the possibility of effective strategic defense research, which both countries are conducting," Speakes said. However, he disclosed that a National Security Council panel met Monday to discuss the "public diplomacy" leading up to the Nov. 19-20 summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba chev in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some decisions were made at the session but aides declined to say whether U.S. strategy is being shifted Shevardnadze leads his negotiating team at a meeting Wednesday at the Soviet mission at the U.N.

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars" after the popular movie, is a multibillion-dollar project he says can lead to a uturistic missile defense system that would make

The Soviets have branded the program an effort to gain military superiority and it has become the key sticking point in U.S.-Soviet arms talks. In Los Angeles, Nancy Reagan's press secretary said Wednesday the first lady will meet for tea with Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, during the summit.

"There's been an exchange of letters and details are being worked out for the ladies to meet and that meeting could take the form of a tea or a reciprocal tea," said Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press

Quake death toll mounts

28 Americans still missing in Mexico

By Jane Bussey

MEXICO CITY - The earthquake death toll neared 5,000, but rescue teams continued to find survivors ncluding five babies — buried for nearly a week beneath tons of concrete and twisted steel from

collapsed buildings. Six Americans were among the 4,652 people the Mexican governmet listed as dead. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Wednesday 28 Americans were missing and feared dead. Gavin said he still believed

Almost 9,000 people were injured and some 2,000 were still listed as missing today.

Rescue teams pulled at least 14 survivors from quake- shattered buildings Wednesday while other workers recovered the bodies of 56 more victims.

Rescue workers pulled three infants Wednesday from the mountain of broken concrete that was once

the government's Juarez Hospital. 'Viva Mexico!" - long live Mexico! - shouted one pulled out the third infant, who survived more than 124 ours buried in the rubble.

The volunteer crew discovered a fourth baby alive Wednesday night after pulling out the three infants. Rescue worker Samuel Ramirez Miranda said he could not predict how long it would take to free the One volunteer said six survivors had been located in

the ruins of Juarez Hospital and that crews were chipping away at the reinforced concrete to reach One of the six who identified herself as Lupita asked the rescue crew for a beer, the volunteer said Earlier, at the General Hospital, where an interns' residence and the Gynecological Hospital were destroyed, workers found a baby girl and rescued an intern. The intern's leg had to be amputated to free her from the concrete and steel.

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believed to have been in seven hotels that collapsed. "Time is running out but we are still trying to find Thursday we will have very slim hopes of rescuing

The U.S. Embassy identified the Americans killed as Bruce Sloan of New Market, N.H.: Mary Elizabeth /allejo, 34, of Cozad, Neb., and her two children; Georgiana Merry Yunez, 31, originally of San Antonio, Texas, and her infant son.

Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey upgraded the magnitude of last Thursday's earth quake from 7.8 to 8.1 on the Richter scale. That made it the first "great" earthquake — one with a magnitud of 8.0 or more - since July 1980, when a quake of 8.0 magnitude struck the Santa Cruz Islands in the

Pacific Ocean. The major aftershock that jolted Mexico Friday evening was also upgraded from a magnitude of 7.3 to 7.5.

Brigades from the Health Ministry intensified fumigation of quake-devastated buildings to prevent epidemics. Crews sprayed garment district buildings where 200 hundred garment workers - mostly young women - were believed to have died. But one mother stood watch at a factory, refusing to believe her daughter was dead.

"I won't leave here, no matter what happens until I see that my daughter is rescued. She is alive, I am daughter since a survivor reported seeing the girl

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Substation trouble kills power By Kevin Flood to all of the affected customers by said he expected power to return to 10:30 a.m. today But a spokesman for one al A problem at the Northeast customer, Cox Cable Chavez, the NU spokesman, said Greater Hartford, which supplies he had no reports of outages in

knocked out cable television ser-

Utilities substation on Olcott Street knocked out power to about 1.60 cable television service to NU customers in northeastern Manchester, said at 10:45 a.m. Manchester for about an hour and today that the company's office on store on Route 6 in Bolton reported a half this morning, NU officials Parker Street was still without said this morning. power. Technical supervisor Chris NU spokesman Jose Chavez said Saunders said the outage at the Bolton customers who did lose

that work crews were still trying to

determine what caused the outage

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want to hide many eyewitness reports that indicate

American soldiers listed as "missing in action" may,

incredibly, still survive in some godforsaken jungle

pesthole more than 10 years after the end of the

The DIA's primary reason for not letting interested

members of Congress pore through the files on live

Vietnam War?

Broadcasters don't want freedom

Nat Hentoff, the premier defender of First Amendment freedom of speech, could be read the other day rejoicing that people of such opposed views as Norman Lear and Phyllis Schafly are as one in wanting to get unrestricted freedom of speech for the broadcasting industry. The present doctrine demands that government-licensed radio and TV broadcasters give opposing views time when airing controversial issues.

Listeners to the nation's nearly 10,000 radio stations will be surprised to learn that any opinion on any controversial issue is ever aired. Thus this debate, which has torn up editorial pages and congressional hearings for years, may be close to sterile. Yet people with a yen for legal symmetry argue with a passion that might be reserved for some other subject that broadcasting should enjoy the same freedoms that newspaper publishers do.

In a strictly tit-for-tat sense they are right, although the lethargy with which the broadcasting industry has campaigned for equal rights with the printed word suggests that the people who run it are not exactly burning up with frustration at being gagged and silenced. This industry, which is second to none in power, could have had parity in free speech rights if it had really wanted it.

A CLOSER LOOK reveals that they are free enough where they want to be free, and happy enough to be gagged where they don't. There is no profit in airing points of view that are odious to potential mass audiences. It's convenient to say, 'Sorry, the government won't let us get into that, when outside critics needle the programmers about the aqueous vapidity of what they put on the air. When it comes to beefcake and T&A and

Editorial

SAT scores and efforts for quality

Manchester and the rest of Connecticut can take pride in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores released earlier this week. Secondary school students in Manchester exceeded state, regional and national averages on both the verbal and mathematic sections of the test given last year. Across the state, students showed improvements for the fourth straight

Now that the long-term slump has apparently ended, the challenge is to maintain this strong performance. As the SATs were being released, Gov. William O'Neill accepted the final report from his Commission on Equity and Excellence. The panel's recommendation for increased starting salaries for teachers got most of the press attention, but the real issue goes beyond dollars and cents. By making a legitimate effort to keep the good teachers, the students - and the state in the long run - benefit from a commitment to quality education.

Both O'Neill and the Republican majority in the Legislature have made education a major priority for the 1986 session. Lawmakers have already earmarked more than \$35 million for a special fund to pay for educational improvements, and they now must decide on the governor's certain call for more expenditures. Upgrading salaries will pose a burden for the smaller towns, and the state must help the poorer municipalities.

The Herald supports the commission's recommendation for increased salaries, both for starting teachers and for the veterans. The latter group's salaries must reflect as well the training and commitment it takes to remain in this demanding profession.

The schools have done their part in recent years. The rising SAT scores show a return to the teaching of basic skills. Graduating high school students have shown basic competency in their verbal and mathematical skills. The Legislature can maintain the quality of education by supporting the commission's proposals in the next session.



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Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

music to move your pelvis by, which is where the money is, broadcasters take just as much freedom as they think they need to win large audiences. The argument for retaining the Fairness Doctrine is that since it's the people's airways and there are a limited number of frequencies to broadcast on them, the government is entitled to proscribe their uses. The opponents scoff at the conclusions based on the limited number of broadcast frequencies, pointing out that there are more than five times as many radio and TV stations as there are daily newspapers. Therefore, they say, there is more competition and

enjoys a quasi-monopoly position. You can scrap the argument about the people's airwaves. It's the people's rivers and they're often poisoned without regulation; it's the people's air and it gets stunk up with nary let or hindrance. It's an old tradition, giving over the things of nature to private ownership to do with what the owners will.

correspondingly more points of view since in all

but 53 places in our nation the daily newspaper

However wretched the results, deregulating broadcasting would be in the usual tradition

REGULATED OR NOT, patterns of ownership indicate the content of what you see or hear on the air won't change; although there are those 10,000 broadcasting stations, the big ones in the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas are all owned by 20 or so enormous corporations, the same corporations, incidentally, which own many of the big newspapers and magazines. Are there five elevision stations in major markets owned by a local person or company which owns no other broadcasting of publishing enterprise?

Regardless of regulation or the lack of it, no free-thinking, independent-minded owners exist to use that First Amendment freedom, From Boston to San Diego, from Seattle to Miami, media format and content is close to identical, dinning the same information into our brains whenever we hit a switch or crack open a page

Ten thousand outlets have not given us 10,000 voices but the same few voices repeated 10,000 times. Anybody who has had the less-thanexhilarating experience of spending 10 minutes with an upper-level media executive from a big corporation can intuit why the vain repetition is the hallmark of the industry. With exceptions too rare to have an impact, they are cookie-cutter people, usually accountants, lawyers or ad salesmen. Unread, tunnel-visioned men and women, they are not in business to do anything

needing the protection of the Bill of Rights. They don't want free speech or free anything else: if it doesn't cost money, they're not



Open Forum

Playscape mars a beautiful town

Recently I had the good fortune

to visit Manchester, my hometown, to attend a the beautiful wedding of one of my nieces. It was my first summertime visit in more than two decades. What a marvelous experience it was! I had forgotten how beautifu Manchester is, with its manicured emerald-green lawns, and th large maple trees lining the streets. I think I had also temporarily forgotten the rainbow of colors the flowers provide to complete the picture of

Manchester in the summertime I had forgotten how it was to live the window at night and listen to the distant soft rumble of thunder I felt so fortunate to have been raised in such a marvelous community — hard-working American citizens, appreciative of one another's property and way of life. One day my brother toured me through the neighborhoods we knew as boys - most of it in an

area referred to as South During our travels near Globe Hollow, where we enjoyed our afternoon swims, I remembered many of the nice homes, with all the qualities I mentioned earlier that are so typical of Manchester My remembrances were sud

denly shattered, as we came upon what I knew as South School. It ppeared at first that someone had uried some tires in the ground and had erected some 2-by-4's in the middle of the playground - i seemed out of place! It was explained to me that it was

referred to as a "Playscape," whatever that is. I inquired as to how such an "eyesore" could have been placed in this nice neighbor hood of caring, tax-paying, long-

The answer appeared to be that some individuals who have little or no sense of community pride, and have no feeling for this typical American neighborhood, made the decision to place this obviously unwanted "playscape" in their

It crossed my mind, that while my visit was most enjoyable, "The City of Village Charm" had, in one neighborhood, become just a city without any charm.

> Fred Grant 7113 Stonington Lane Charlotte, N.C.

is citizen group truly concerned?

Re your article entitled "Citizens' group fights Gauvin," if the "Concerned Citizens of Manchester" were truly con cerned with the entire educational system in town, concerned with maintaining a system that meets all the needs of a diverse population, concerned with placing the highest qualified, most intelligent independent people on its school board, then there is no doubt this organization would support the candidacy of Anne Gauvin.

As a former Cheney Tech counselor, Manchester taxpayer, unaffiliated voter, and parent, I am as concerned as the aforementioned group with the educational issues in our town. Because of that, was delighted to learn of Ms. Gauvin's candidacy. She served capably and well on Cheney Tech's Admissions Advisory Committee. Her talents as a special education in a discriminate and historically teacher in Manchester were exceptional and her concern for students

I, for one, would welcome a board member who so thoroughly

knows the strengths and wea knesses of the system, an "insider's" view, not available to most candidates. I would welcome a board member who is not afraid to make public her views, whether or not these views make her "popular." I welcome a "tell it like it is"

Cheneys explore

Cheney relatives led by Mrs.

correct manner.

their old haunts

unaccounted-for personnel have the name and neither candidate, who lets everyone know of them correlates to the information reported by the where she stands prior to and not source," said the DIA, unimpressed that the man had after election-time. given an unusual name that belonged to only two I urge other concerned citizens to join me in listening to Ms. One of the two, the DIA explained, was in an air Gauvin before they decide that the "Concerned Citizens of

crash in southern Laos in 1967 and "there is no evidence that he survived the crash." The other was Manchester" truly are concerned lost over Laos that year, but his crewman, who later died in captivity, reported that "he believed ('Powmia') died prior to ejection." Emily M-S. MacKenzie 15 Plymouth Lane

cover-up at the Pentagon.

Although there was no solid evidence that either man had in fact been killed. DIA shelved the case because the eyewitness had offered not corroborative evidence that either had survived. File and forget. Footnote: The prime sponsor of the disclosure resolution is Rep. William Hendon, R-N.C., who worked for the DIA in 1983. Ironically, he has been denied access to files as a congressman that he saw as

phantom for good measure. But we've seen some o

the DIA's files and they contradict the Intelligence

Committee's complacent verdict that there is no

ITEM: IN LATE APRIL 1973, a refugee said he had seen about three dozen Caucasion POWs in an area

rom which they were later returned after the war

"The refugee undoubtedly saw the 20 U.S. returnees

being moved from their camp," the DIA airily

concluded. Forget the remaining dozen or so; they

were bureaucratically eliminated in one short

Item: A Pathet Lao defector said he saw American

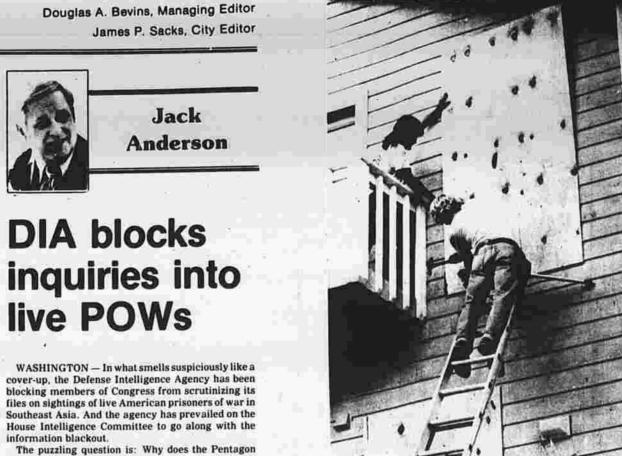
POWs as late as 1977. He gave the name of one

American as, say, for instance, "Powmia." "Only two

Confidential file

The Polish military regime of Gen. Wojciech On Saturday, Sept. 21, some 15 Jaruzelski is moving to protect its exposed ideological Maribel Cheney Humpstone, the flank by cracking down on the universities. Ever since the rise and fall of Solidarity, academics have been daughter of Charles Cheney. given stiffer jail sentences tht even the union leaders whose home we now own, came to our door and had the opportunity to But Jaruzelski evidently thinks the intellectuals are still dangerous. So new laws have been promulgated "explore the old haunts." They allowing for dismissal of professors, administrators were graciously accepted here as or students who engage in activities "against the well as at the home of Mary and Peter Gavarrino, who own the interest of the state," and imposing strict ideological requirements on the curriculum. The brief taste of former Frank D. Cheney freedom in Solidarity's heydey is now officially over. It was as pleasurable for us to invite the Cheneys into our homes

as it was a happy reminiscence for We bow to no one in criticism of federal agents for them. The intense and thrilling the study of exotic trivia or promotion of wild nunication of their memories hypotheses. But we salute the National Endowment here serve us as caretakers of for the Humanities \$500,000 grant to the New England tradition with the insight and Historic Genealogical Society, which is hard pressed critique needed to maintain and for funds to preserve its irreplacable collection of promote these homes and this area Americana. The society is the oldest and secondlargest in the world, and its priceless documents are a source for many scholars, since millions of Americans' ancestors entered the country in Nev Pamela West-Urbanetti 131 Hartford Road England. The Boston-based society must raise \$1.5 million in matching funds in the next two years to get the federal grant.



Robert Dodge, on ladder, and Roy Wiseman, Jr. board up windows on house in Virginia Beach, Va., as Hurricane Gloria heads toward the coast from 550 miles out.

U.S. urging citizens to follow safety tips

By Vincent Del Gludice United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The United States is urging citizens from the Carolinas to New England to think safety as Hurricane Gloria's windwhipped wrath zeros in on the Atlantic Coast.

But "millions of people who have moved to coastal areas in recent years may be apathetic or ignorant of the dangers because most have never experienced a major hurri-Management Agency said The threat is real

Hurricane Gloria, packing winds Atlantic storm ever tracked by the nation's hurricane watchers Take steps to guard life and 'Keep tuned to the radio and

television so you can be aware of where the storm is and what it is associate director, said, "Emergency officials in your area will work hard to get you prepared and to keep you informed.

 Board windows or close storm shutters. Secure outdoor objects that might blow away. Garbage cans, toys and porch furniture

become missiles of destruction in

 Prepare to evacuate low-lying areas that may be swept by high tides and storm waves. Plan ahead of time. A last minute rush may leave you and your family · Leave mobile homes for

sturdy structures on high ground, and then, remain indoors. Unless anchored properly, mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to flipping over in surging winds. • If evacuated, take insurance policies and other important documents. These papers may be

 Moor boats securely. · Check battery-powered equipradios. Your radio may be your only link with the world if electric and telephone serice is wiped out.

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progress of this dangerous The service said if the hurricane turns north earlier than expected

police checked out emergency lans and were on alert today as Connecticut made preliminary preparations for Hurricane Gloria. At 7 a.m. today a hurrican warning was put into effect by the National Weatehr Service from Gov. William A. O'Neill directed state officials to begin prepara-

Cape Romain to Edisto Beach, S. The service said as of 6 a.m., Civil Preparedness at the State Armory in Hartford would be Gloria was about 400 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N. C. and movestaffed through the weekend unment was still towards the northwest around 15 mph. Highest winds, less it becomes clear the storm will

clocked Wednesday at 156 mph, increase in forward speed and a turn to a more northerly direction The forecast track will take Gloria to near Cape Lookout, N. C., early tonight, after which it is

forecast to move northward, passing across eastern Pennsylvania This track would bring strong southerly winds to New England Friday with the strongest winds over western Connecticut Friday

The service said it was "imperative that Connecticut residents

State prepares for Gloria's onslaught

and begins to increase its foreward speed "a dangerous situation could

tions to deal with the hurrican described as one of the strongest storm ever recorded in the open O'Neill said the state Office of

not hit the state. "The miltiary and the state police will be standing by," O'Neill said Wednesday in an interview with UPL "Everything that can be standpoint at this sage of the game

Frank Mancuso, director of the state Office of Civil Preparedness, said officials had been told the hurricane was packing wind gusts of up to 173 mph Wednesday "We don't want to alarm people

storm." Mancuso said. "We don't want to alarm anyone but yet we're ments in case something does

He said his office checked out its emergency communications sys-tem and notified appropriate state agencies to make preliminary preparations for sending out sandbags and providing emergency

Mancuso said the office would go to around-the-clock operations if and when the storm hits Cape Hatteras, N.C., and O'Neill would personally supervise operations is the storm path continued toward

The Salvation Army said its disaster relief forces were placed on full alert, with mobile canteens ready to go in Hartford, New Britain, Bridgeport, Waterbury Stamford, Norwich and Providence, R.I.

Canteen operators were laying in supplies of emergency food, blankets and other disaster relief materials and 60 offiers and hundreds of volunteers were ready to respond in the Southern New England division, officials said. Mancuso, who has worked for a decade in the civil preparedness

where near" as strong. Mancuso, who said he re members se the metal roof on a uilding torn off during the 1938 attention to the warnings. "Don' be alarmed but be prepared and if the worse does happen at least

Local officials also made prepa rations for the storm, which one Coast Guard official said could bring 14-foot waves to coastal areas of Connecticut along Long

"I don't want to even think abou it," said Kay Williams, manager of where the HMS Rose, a replica of a 1755 British frigate, is being

He said there would be no choice but to sink the ship if the hurricane hit with the ferocity it had Wednesday. "Otherwise she'd take the dock and all with it," would then be made to raise the

ready to go and are in the process of checking the town's emergency nent," said Fairfield Fire

secure their homes and busineses

including fastening shutters and

Coastline residents expect the worst

United Press International

Civil preparedness officials, the National Guard, state and local

Henry, Va. A hurricane watch

New Englanders were warned to tie extra lines to their boats, store food and fill their cars' gas tanks in preparation for what could be the first hurricane to directly hit the region in 25 years.

Southern New England is "looking down a gun barrel," said Frank Weather Service in Warwick, R.I. Secretary Charles Barry called a meeting of 56 agencies today at the Civil Defense bunker in Framingham, Mass., to coordinate

but we cannot afford to take the risk of determining our action is prepare for the worst and pray or the best," said John Lovering, deputy director of the Massachu setts civil defense.

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stocked with blankets, clothes and southerly winds to New England

Local and state officials were working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency to large-scale evacuations could become necessary, especially in

coastal areas.
"We notified all the cities andowns that they should dust off their emergency plans and prepare to evacuate people, especially glas Forbes of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency. "It's been a long time since a

> area and we're concerned that people won't take this seriously," said FEMA spokesman Kennth Emergency generators were tested, sand bag supplies were

checked, and shelters were

serious storm passed through the

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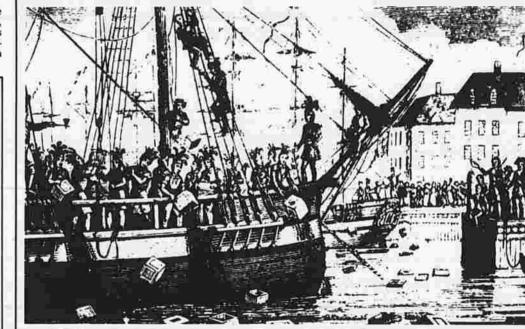
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(5) Look of the Year 8) (40) Fall Guy (SEASON PREMIERE) (9) News

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A New York undercover cop forms an alli-ance with a female Detective when he trav-els to England. Michael Brandon. Glynis Barber 1985.

20 MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley' An old-time film director sets out to prove people are basically good. Hugo Hass, Marie Wind-sor, Billy Gilbert. 1961. 22 30 Cosby Show ISEASON PRE-MIERE) The first day of school leaves Cliff and Clair delighted and the kids depressed. (24) MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' (CC) (38) MOVIE. Death Scream' A woman's murder is witnessed by neighbors who do nothing to prevent it. Art Carney, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, 1975. (41) Bianca Vidal

(61) Star Search [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: 1985 World Championship Demolition Derby & Figure light Competition from Lindenhurst, N.Y. [HB0] MOVIE: Tightrope' (CC) A non-icide detective tracks down a psycho-pathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bu-jold, 1984; Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cal' An unemployed'
Catholic youth in Northern Ireland becomes a reluctant accomplice in the IRA
murder of a Protestant policeman. Helen
Mirren, John Lynch, Donal McCann. 1984
Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'To Trap a Spy' U.N.C.L.E. agents fight the evil syndicate WASP and its plans to take over a newly-freed African nation. Robert Vaughn. David Weaver, Luciana Paluzzi. 1966. [USA] MOVIE: 'Sons and Lovers' There is an unusually affectionate bond between a coal miner's son and his mother. Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Miller, 1950.

8:30 PM (9) Family Feud 22 30 Family Ties (SEASON PREMIERE) 1 of 2 Alex's plan to meet the girl of his dreams hits a snag when he becattracted to the get's roommate. (57) Front Row Center [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00 PM (8) (40) Lady Blue (PREMIERE) (CC) Katy must stop a vengeful ex-con on the rampage (60 min.) MOVIE: 'For Ladies Only' An aspiring young actor finds success as an exotic dancer in New York. Gregory Harrison, Lee Grant, Louise Lasser. 1981. (22) (30) Cheers (SEASON PREMIERE) Fra-

MAGNUM, P.I.

Magnum (Tom Selleck) is nmoned to England and finds himself enmeshed in romance, political intrigue and murder, on a special two hour premiere episode of "Magnum, P.I." airing on CBS.

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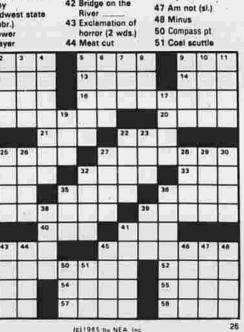
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9:30 PM (22) (30) Night Court (SEA-SON PREMIERE) Herry clashes with a new defense attorney and Bull mourns Selma's Tony Manero returns and dances his way to Broadway stardom. John Travelta, Cyn-thia Rhodes, Finola Hughes. 1983, Rated

10:00 PM 3 Knots Landing (CC) (SEASON PREMIERE) After finally finding her babies, Val must fight the adoptive parents to prove that the twins are indeed hers. (60 min.)

(11) Independent News (22) (30) Hill Street Blues (SEASON PREMIERE) Furillo tries to talk the Chief out of bombing a tenement, an undercover Beliker hides himself in a trash bin and La-Rue and Renko compete in a car race. (50)

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[24] Jacob Bronowski: Life and Legacy The life of the science researcher who created The Ascent of Man scries is chronicled on the tenth anniversary of his death. (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple (41) Dancing Days

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Sary.

[HBO] America Undercover: UFO's Whats Ging On?

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Competition' The heated competition between two gifted planists turns into a conflict between love and ambition. Richard Dreytuss, Arry Irving, Lee Remick. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Gangster Chronicles 10:30 PM (11) News 38 Dick Van Dyke

[DIS] Hopelong Cassidy [ESPN] Super Stars Bull Riding from San Antonia, TX. 11:00 PM (3) (B) (22 (30) (40) News 11) Carson's Comedy Classics

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20 Bosom Buddies 24 Dr. Who 38) M'A'S'H 57) Second City TV **61** Comedy Break [CNN] Moneyline

James Woods, Elizabeth McGov 1984 Rated R [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM 3 Entertainmen 8 40 ABC News Nightline 20 Budweiser Arlington Million 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are actress Olivia Brown, Tim Conway and arilyn Horne (60 min.)

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[DIS] MOVIF 'Best of Walt Disney's True Life Adventures' Thousands of wild beasts and birds from the Amazon to the Arctic are shown. [ESPN] Sportscenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Crackers' Misfits de-cide to become safecrackers. Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden, Sean Penn. 1984 Rated PG.

[USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Columbo (8) Barnaby Jones 9 Hawaii Five O (11) 38 Comedy Break 20 MOVIE: 'W.C. Fields and Me' This film adaptation of Carlotta Monti's book is about her affair with the intemperate mas-ter of cornedy. W.C. Fields. Rod Steiger, Valerie Pertine, Jack Cassidy. 1976.

(40) Barney Miller (41) Pelicula: 'Click, Fotografo de Modelos' Mauricio Garces y Christa Hilton 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour Man From U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from La MAX) Comedy Experiment American

[USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight 11 Space: 1999 (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are musician Stanley Jordan, sports columnist Mike Lu-40 Film/Sign-Off

pica and Charo (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night 12:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alliga-tor' A baby alligator is forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sewer where it grows into a monstrous size and devours people. Robert Forster, Robin Ry ker, Michael Gazzo. 1980. Rated R. 1:00 AM 5 America's Top Ten

(B) Here's Lucy 9 Joe Franklin Show 38) Phil Silvers 81) University Perspective [CNN] Crossfire TMC MOVIE: Once Upon a Time In America' Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern, 1984, Rated

[USA] Radio 1990

1:30 AM (3) New Avengers

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ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue





AWAKE MY GIANTS! I SUMMON THE FORCES FROM THE DARK DEPTHS OF THE EARTH, AND THE BLACKNESS OF NIGHT TO ENERGIZE YOU! ALA KAH AHKA NOM!



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom CONCEITED! ME ? CONCEITED? CERTAINLY nor!



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IT'S AN "ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE" FOR THE MUSIC THEY PLAYED WHEN CUSTOMER SERVICE PUT ME ON HOLD.

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Astrograph



A financial upswing is in the offing for you in the year ahead. An enterprise that starts off with a trickle will gradually in-

manage will be dumped on you today. appreciated. Fortunately, they picked the right guy. FAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if you'll be in a social mood, you're still not It costs you a degree of inconvenience, apt to feel at ease being part of a large it's best today not to leave an important group. Seek quality companionship, not matter dangling. Seek it through to the quantity. end.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a special you will do today will win respect

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many settled. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Situations that are a trifle too difficult for others to

Bridge

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Before you guess, count the rest

ding got as high as it did on today's trump a second club in dummy, play deal. That usually happens when both sides have a good fit and the high-card strength is evenly divided. That five spades was not doubled was unusual, but logical. East's jump to four hearts described a hand with great playing strength in hearts but not processarily was not so that the hand started with seven clubs. Surely East had four hearts for his four-heart strength in hearts but not processarily was not so that the high card with seven clubs. and South were forced to play five spade play. What's left in diamonds? only one. enough to have them that high. Fine if South went down, but if he was going to make it, it would not be in a doubled contract.

South can make the contract if he the king and tried the ace, but declarer away from summer services.

ruffed. South could now draw trumps and make a diamond play, but that line is both simplistic and lazy. Whenever there is a key play to be made in a side suit, you should search for more information to lead you to the right de-It was not surprising that the bid-cision. Here it was best for South to

strength in hearts, but not necessarily jump over North's takeout double. And great defensive values. So when North of course East had followed to one

against the queen to land his contract. applies bridge logic. West led the club

A non-church type says that it's not the
ace and switched to a heart. East won
heat but the humility that keeps him

Connecticut In Brief

Ex-Choate students plead guilty

BRIDGEPORT - Two former students at exclusive Choate prep school pleaded guilty today to federal drug-smuggling charges in a plea bargain that may spare them life sentences.

Derek Oatis, 17, of Meriden and Catherine Cowan, 19, of Little
Rock, Ark., entered their pleas before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who could sentence each to a maximum 25 years in prison and impose \$15,00 fines.

The government claims Oatis and Cowan traveled to Caracas Venezuela, in April 1984 to buy cocaine for students at Choate Rosemary Hall school in Wallingford. The two allegedly collected \$4,800 from fellow students and were arrested April 23, 1984, at Kennedy International Airport in

New York when authorities allegedly found 300 grams of cocaine hidden in Oatis's luggage. Twelve former Choate students pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting the scheme earlier this month in U.S. District Courts in Bridgeport and New Haven.

Prosecutors challenge suspect's ball

HARTFORD — Federal prosecutors are asking a judge to revoke the \$1 million bail granted last week to a defendant in the

Senior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie could rule as early as today on the government's request to overturn a magistrate's decision to grant bail to Jorge Farinacci-Garcia, officials said. Clarie heard three hours of arguments Wednesday from defense and prosecution attorneys on whether Farinacci-Garcia should be allowed ball, said Karen Onorato, a deputy U.S. clerk of

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan set the \$1 million bail last week despite arguments by prosecutors that Farinacci-Garcia would retaliate for his arrest if set free while awaiting trial in the Sept. 12 1983, robbery.

n West Hartford.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Authorities from Virginia and Connecticut are joining forces to try once again to solve the case of a Connecticut teenager who disappeared seven years ago while vacationing in Virginia Beach. Virginia Beach prosecutors and police and the Virginia and Connecticut State Police will re-examine the evidence

surrounding Barbara Jean Monaco's disappearance, Paul Sciortino, commonwealth's attorney, said Wednesday. Monaco disappeared in August 1978, said he had reviewed the police reports and felt authorities had performed an "extensive and thorough investigation." However, he said the department would "give it one more shake."

BRIDGEPORT - A dentist charged with molesting a female patient who was given nitrous oxide has been granted the prosecutor in the case. Dr. Norman Samuels, 59, of Fairfield was charged with

fourth-degree sexual assault and disorderly conduct in onnection with the May 4 incident. Superior Court Judge L. Scott Melville granted Samuels accelerated rehabilitation Tuesday, under which he is not tried and all criminal record will be erased after a specified period of

Police said Samuels made sexual advances toward the woman while she was being anesthesized with nitrous oxide during an appointment in his Stratford office.

another man have been arrested for allegedly operating a stolen car ring. Police said the ring was responsible for the thefts of more than 40 cars from commuter parking lots in Fairfield County.

Confrey Maldonado, 34, a former police officer, and Donald E.

Reuland, 43, were released Wednesday on \$15,000 and \$10,000

1974 for shooting and wounding a youth in the neck. He was later reinstated but suspended again in 1976 after an arrest in connection with a stolen car. Police said the cars allegedly stolen by the latest ring were

dismantled at a Bridgeport salvage yard or "chop shop" once occupied by the Huns Motorcycle Club.

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Manchester Herald

Official who misused car to get ax

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials were under orders today from Gov. William A. O'Neill to begin proceedings to fire a veteran worker who admitted using a state car to run personal errands during work-

O'Neill announced Wednesday that he directed Revenue Services Commissioner John G. Groppo to consult with personnel officials and institute proceedings to 'sever" Robert J. Reardon from state service.

Farinacci-Garcia is one of 12 alleged members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group Los Macheteros who were arrested Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico and charged in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery

Police re-open missing teen case

Sciortino, who was not commonwealth's attorney when

Police said Monaco, 18, who was vacationing with her sister had a date with a bartender at a Virginia Beach tavern six blocks away from her motel. She left the motel at 1 a.m. but neve arrived at the tavern.

Dentist charged with sexual assault

ccelerated rehabilitation in spite of protests by the victim and

ime if no further arrests occur.

Ex-cop charged in stolen car caper

BRIDGEPORT - A former Bridgeport police officer and

bond, respectively, pending arraignment Oct. 10 in Bridgeport Police said Maldonado was suspended from the police force in

state law and regulations to severe Mr. Reardon from state service." Reardon, who has worked for the state for 31 years, admitted having misused his state car and filing incorrect mileage reports, as reported last week in a copyright

leave no doubt in my mind about

the course of action to be fol-

lowed," O'Neill said in a statement

The governor announced his decision after Reardon admitted he misused the state car assigned

and enforcement in the Depart-

lieved he should have been given said he still devoted full effort to "more lattitude" in using his issued late Wednesday afternoon. vehicle than an average He said he directed Groppo to department employee because of consult today with state Personnel the nature of his job. Director Sandra Biloon "to institute the proper proceedings under

story in The Hartford Courant. "While I cannot dispute the accuracy of their findings, believe I acted in a reasonable and responsible manner, contrary to he has been hospitalized for tests.

time to his state duties. governor. Groppo also said Reardon's health has deteriorated and

Reardon said he was "somewhat careless" in preparing mileage reports on the car but "never wilfully falsified" reports and denied that he hadn't given full Groppo, in a brief letter sent to

In his letter. Reardon said he had

However, Reardon said he be-

a letter to Groppo.

and he was told to handle his duties O'Neill along with Reardon's response to the newspaper report, made no recommendation to the

attest to my work ethics and wrote Reardon, who said he suffers from a painful gout condition and acute hypertensic last week, Reardon's state car was returned to the state motor pool

"Anybody who knows me can

from the tax department's offices in Hartford. Groppo also ordered a reassess agency, telling division directors in the Department of Revenue Services to reassign vehicles that

Deaths in Virginia shock co-workers

NORWALK (UPI) - Stunned employees of a cosmetic company tried to pick up the pieces today managers were killed when a commuter airplane slammed into

mountainside in Virginia. The three men, who were on a in the crash Monday in Weyers ousiness trip for Beiersdorf Inc., were the core of the firm's middle management, Donald Brunner, the firm's personnel director, said Wednesday "We're a small close company

and we've been devastated as individuals." he said. Brunner said the employee killed Monday were Frank E. Brockway Plastics of Greenwich, Tichy, 36, of Bridgeport, the firm's logistics manager, Barry R. Peing manager, and John Banaszak, 27, of Yonkers, N.Y., packaging

Brunner said thes men were key managers reporting directly to the president of the company, which makes Nivea skin products. He said no plans have been made yet

shock," he said. Jorge Schwarz, a representative of Beiersdorf's parent company in Hamburg, Germany, also a packaging engineer, was traveling with the three men and was also killed

The company manufactures Nivea skin-care products and a line of surgical dressings and employs about 340 people in both the office and factory, located in South Norwalk, Brunner said. Also killed in the crash was Richard Mikovits, 40, of Ridge-field, a sales representative for

a company spokesman said. Brockway supplies plastic containers for Beiersdorf products. The five men were traveling together to inspect a recently purchased Brockway plant, Brunner said.

Brunner said no plans for a company memorial service have been made. "This is something that's very private," he said.

Investigators complete mountaintop inquiry WEYERS CAVE, Va. (UPI) before the crash occurred

Investigators wrapped up a mountainside inquiry into the fatal crash of a Henson Airlines commuter plane, and while pilot error is suspected, confirming it could take And while investigators head

back to their offices today, the bodies of the 14 victims will be shipped to their home towns. Brad Dunbar, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday that engine failure has been ruled out as the cause of the crash. The location of the wreckage cockpit recorders installed in

suggested the pilot of Henson Flight 1517 took a wrong turn after an aborted landing. It veered 8 miles from its course and instead of landing at the Shenandoah Valley Airport it struck the side of a 2,700-foot mountain in the George Washington National Forest. Officials said the 12 passengers and two crewmembers died as the

plane disintegrated on impact. Debris from the plane, en route from Baltimore to Weyers Cave, was scattered over a 400-yard At a briefing late Wednesday, officials released transcripts of

conversations between the plane

and the control tower. In the

transcript, the pilot asked for a

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"What we have to try to do is reconstruct what happened from that point to the point of impact, Dunbar said. "And that is going to be difficult.' Visibility was poor at the time of the accident, when a cloud ceiling of about 1,000 feet.

Determining the cause of the crash is hampered by the fact such planes aren't required to carr data-flight recorders, the so-called "black boxes." "We have long been - 10 years or more - urging the FAA to have

Goldman. "It would be an enor mous help. Rescue workers spent most of Tuesday scaling rugged Hall Mountain to retrieve the victims, who included three top executives of Beiersdorf Inc., a Connecticut firm that makes Nivea cream. New York playwright Larry

Shue, 38, was among the passengers killed in the 10:26 a.m. crash Monday. He had performed this summer in Joseph Papp's production of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" He also wrote two plays that had successful runs in London and New York The Beechraft 99 was piloted by first officer Zilda Wolan, 26, who

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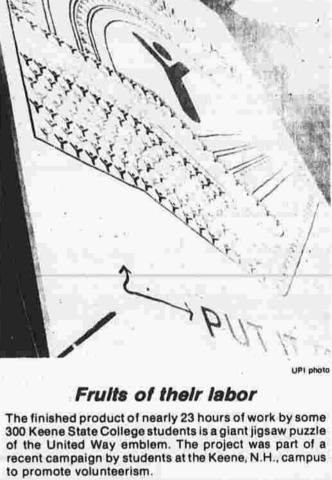
voters will be allowed to give their opinions on whether abortion

abortion issue came to an "amica- She described the actions as "amicable and happy

Brown said Wednesday Pro-choice and anti-abortion supporters drafted wording of the question, which will ask voters' whether the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion should be overturned. Mayor John J. Leone Jr. "decided the two groups should go for about an hour to decide how the question should be written. Brown said. ' And they just did it.'

sial referendum, City Clerk Rita D





Bristol officials press abortion referendum

BRISTOL (UPI) - City officials confronting the emotional issue of once again that home rule is what counts in Bristol when it comes to political referendums. The city will go ahead with an advisory referendum Nov. 5 where

should be legal, despite state claims that the referendum is illegal. Groups on both sides of the

ble and happy" decision on lanhad logged 3,300 flight hours.

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Manhattan demonstration

This was the scene outside the midtown offices of South African Airways Wednesday after about a dozen anti-apartheid activists seized control of the 9th floor rooms to protest the South African government's policy of racial segregation. No injuries were reported in the incident. No information was available on any arrests.

Arthur J. Evans Jr. of Jupite

Fla., and Gilbert F. Evans of Old

Saybrook; another sister, Blanche Harding of Newburgh, N.Y.; six

grandchidren; and three great-

a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Fun-

eral Home, 96 Webster St., Hart-

Clarke officiating. Burial will be in

Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret Foley

and two grandsons.

Street, Hartford.

Hill. Calling hours will be today

Margaret Foley, 87, of Hartford,

vidow of Daniel Foley, died

Wednesday at home. She was the

mother of Marie Madigan of

She also is survived by a son,

Daniel Foley of Hartford: one

Hartford; three granddaughters;

Calling hours at the Ahern

funeral procession from the Ahern

a.m. and will be followed by a mass

of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the

Anthony, Burial will be in Soldiers

Field, Northwood Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the

and St. Anthony Church, Church

Church of St. Patrick and St.

ford, with the Rev. Raymond

The funeral will be Friday at 11

randchildren

Obituaries

Evelyn Frese

Evelyn (Edwards) Frese, 73, of 80 Doane St., formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Louis Born in East Hartford March 10,

1912, she had lived in East Hartford most of her life before moving to Manchester three years ago. She was a graduate of Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts. Before she retired. she worked in the field of architecture in the offices of Carl J. Maimfeldt, Schultz and Goodwin and Malcolm R. Knox.

She was a member and past president of the Hartford String Orchestra, a member of the Hartford Musical Club, a member East Council of Churches, member and past president of member of Mensa International and a member of First Congrega

David Frese of Farmington and Richard E. Frese of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Judith Daniel son of Hamilton, Mont.; a sister, Elisabeth Blodgett of Manchester; four grandchildrem; and two

A memorial service will be held on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, East Hartford, 06108. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Anna Mae Rice

Anna Mae (Ammann) Rice, 86 of Vernon, formerly of Proctor Road, died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Daniel

She was born in Hartford Aug. 16, 1899, and had been a Vernon resident for the past 21 years, previously living in Manchester for 23 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of

She is survived by a son, William A. Rice of Vernon; a sister, Glady's Appleby of Skowhegan, Maine; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ruth Evans

Ruth (Hulse) Evans of Wethersfield, widow of Arthur J. Evans. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital She was the sister of Belle Carrol She also is survived by two sons

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 9:14 a.m. - medical call, 19 Lakewood Circle South Tuesday, 12:25 p.m. - medical call, 25 East Center St. (Town). vehicle rollover, Edgerton Place

France charges military officials

By Marie Colvin

PARIS - French authorities, bombing of the Greenpeace flagship in New Zealand on the ousted minister and chief of intelligence, today announced charges against four of five military officers accused of leaking details of the operation to the

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said earlier he had met with defense minister over the scandal and Adm. Pierre Lacoste, who was after refusing to answer Hernu's questions about his agents' activiies in New Zealand. "It is my conviction that it is at

their level the responsibility rests," Fabius said in a nattionwide television broadcast Wednes-Hernu, questioned by reporters today, had "no comment" on the

Hours before the broadcast.

The four were identified as Col. Joseph Fourrier, 53, Capt. Alain Borras, 32, both of the DGSE, Petty Officer Richard Guillet, 32, and Sgt. Maj. Bernard Davier, 27 Defense officials said they were waiting for the fifth officer, Capt. Paul Barril, 39, to surrender Barril was convicted in 1983 of

if convicted.

nal Security, or DGSE.

clear testing in the South Pacific.

week and charged today with

military activities for five years. Fabius announced Sunday for secret service, known formally as the first time that French agents the General Directorate for Exterbombed the boat and covered up The Paris prosecutor today their activities. opened a judicial investigation of

A photographer was killed in the attack. Fabius said the French five military officers suspected of leaking information to journalists government would pay restitution about the sinking of the Rainbow to the photographer's wife and two Warrior, the flagship of the envir-The next chapter in what the onmentalist, anti-nuclear group that was protesting French nu-French press has dubbed "France"s Watergate" is a report from Four officers were arrested this

"divulging information liable to hurt national defense," a Defense continue an investigation of the intelligence agency. He is to Ministry spokesman said. They face sentences of one to five years The prime minister told a

lated Fabius was informed of the French agents' role in the July 10 "I was never informed by the Defense Ministry of the prepara "When the attack took place. asked, 'Are the French services

Blue-eyed subjects had the high-

est risk of the eve melanoma and

green, gray or hazel eyes, the

study showed. People with more

both exposure and sensitivity to

the sun, were significantly more

Being born in the southern

United States was associated with

an approximately threefold in-

creased risk of intraocular malig-

In addition, the victims of

malignant melanoma were more

likely to sunbathe, work in their

gardens, use sunlamps, or in-

vacations, and less likely to shade

time of exposure may be early in

life, similar to studies on skin

Although the use of sunglasses

and visors appeared to lower the

tion of the role of protection of the

Past studies have failed to link

Tucker said that may be because

studies have attempted to use

latitude as a measure of sun

exposure, and have failed to

account for geographic ethni variations in the United States.

In the United States, northern

areas have a high proportion of

Scandinavians and Germans who

tend to have blue eyes, while some

of the southern areas have more

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WINTERGREEN

risk of eye cancer, further evaluation

their eyes during exposure.

Tucker said.

Tucker said.

they'll be long enough to handle be at lower risk for malignant

have given spoken orders that were vague enough for French intelligence officers to believe they had authority to mount a sabotage The news media speculated the

government - to protect Fabius rand from the political scandal would press Hernu to accept In a comment French political commentators said was aimed a nister said. "The military is not in any way to blame and must no The military reportedly has been

angry it is being blamed for an act carried out under political orders. In a related development, four military officers suspected of leaking information about the bombing to reporters were being Ministry has asked the Paris prosecutor to investigate whether the officers should be charged with compromising national security.

For the Record

Karen Charest is the sister-in-

law of David Charest, the 31-year-

old man who died last year in an

automobile accident involving

The intersection in Manchester

with the fifth-highest accident rate

is the one where West Middle

Turnpike meets New State Road.

The intersection was misidentified

The Zoning Board of Appeals

Monday required Diane L. Cote to

enclose an outdoor play area in

connection with a day-care center

she plans to open at 37 Academy St.

already fenced off, Cote said.

A swimming pool near the house is

BOLTON - The cost of building

pproximately \$660,000. A figure in

Hypertension will be the topic of

Manchester Memorial Hospital's

weekly health talk tonight at 7:30.

Bruce A. Sobin, a Manchester

the meeting was incorrectly re-ported Wednesday.

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Wednesday's Herald.

Color of eyes linked to cancer

planting evidence to frame members of an Irish national

BOSTON (UPI) - Blue-eyed people who spend a lot of time in unshine without wearing visors or sunglasses are much more susceptible to eye cancer than those with dark eyes who do protect hemselves from the sun's rays, doctors reported today.

Tucker of the National Cancer Institute said a recent study radiation from the sun increases the risk of intraocular malignant melanoma - a tumor that tends to pread to other organs. Their findings, reported in the

New England Journal of Medicine add to other research showing the ncidence of melanoma of the skin rises with exposure to sun. Both

the same type of cell, that which produces melanin — the pigment of the skin, hair and eyes. Intraocular malignant melanoma is the most common primary ntraocular malignant tumor in adults in the United States and Europe. It typically affects older

and is a serious cause of death and

The disease strikes individuals at a rate of 4.9 to 7.5 per million. Tucker and her colleagues compared 444 patients with intraocular melanoma who were evaluated at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia with noncancer patients who had detached retinas. The patients or

Manchester prepares

storm, "but not hysterical."

just open up and eat."

"They seem to be buying the

A spokeswoman for the Donald

tuna, canned beef - things you can

S. Genovesi Insurance Agency Inc.

on Main Street said this morning

Friday and Saturday to handle

storm-related claims. "We don't

know what the hours will be, but

BULBS

TULIPS

he said, throwing up his hands. "I called our distributor in Cromwel this morning to see if we could get it's absdolute bedlam down there.

Krinjak said that in his 22 years in the hardware business, he has not seen such reaction to a storm since the notorious ice storm of Funeral Home, 180 Farmington
Ave., Hartford, will be Friday at 9
kind of reacting after the fact," he Managers of supermarkets

for batteries, canned goods and

in the past day has been at least "Do you see a lantern in here? twice what it normally would be. Mounts said his customers seemed to be concerned about the

who's of age has been comparing this storm to the hurricane of '38,'

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for Gloria's wrath

JOHN KRINJAK, the manager of Manchester Hardware, said many of the store's customers were visibly concerned. "Anybody

Funeral Home will begin at 9:30 around town said they have been swamped with customers looking other items. None said they faced a shortage of any essential items. But Chet Mounts, manager of the A&P supermarket on Tolland Turnpike, said that his store has Renovation Fund of St. Patrick run out of bottled water. "We've got this eight foot shelf that's just

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Bea Lanza and her son, Christopher, take a rare front of their restaurant, the 9th Hole

Taking the seven-minute express is a treat

Herald Reporter

The telephone rings at the 9th Hole Express, a restaurant in the Club golf course. "Yes?" answers

A hungry golfer at the other end of the line places an order. "We'll need two B.L.T.s, a tuna and a special. Two coffees, two Cokes. The name's Walker." The unseen Walker is speaking from a special telephone installed near the 8th green.

owner of that voice and his golfing partners park their bags and step ages, and the golfers sit down to their lunch. They have exactly seven minutes to finish the meal.

About 15 minutes later, the

"After seven minutes, they're expected to move on, so they don't hold up the play," says Chris-topher Lanza, who cooks at the restaurant with his mother. "It's not much time. Even in a school cafeteria, they give you more time

GOLFERS WHO EAT at the estaurant are a captive audience. stuck with us. They have nowhere else to go. It takes them two hours to golf the nine holes out to this point, and they're hungry."

as full. The 9th Hole may look like a

day of the week," she says.

America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

THE LANZAS ARE a family

offers chocolate cream roll, spin-ach pies and homemade pepperoni "We get people who golf seven days a week. They weren't happy

eating the same old things, every is a question she hears about 100 times each day. Generally it's accompanied by another: "What do you have from Chris today?' The answer may include muffins, orange spongecake, nutbreads or marble cheesecake, all

A funior at E.C. Goodwin Techni nool in New Britain, Chris has been earning money as a cook, baker and caterer for more than two years. He works at the restaurant with his mother during the summer. When school is in session, he works weekends, and also does baking for her from home, in the evenings. His goal is to attend the Culinary Institute of "I do the standard things, Chris does the fancy ones," says his mother. "He's been experimenting

Joseph Lanza, Chris' father, was raised at his parents' establish

Continued on page 12



their lunch counter, from which they serve more Manchester Country Club golfers.

Christopher and Bea Lanza wait on a customer at than 250 people each day. The restaurant serves

This closet battle of the sexes turns colorful

I really think it's time to blow the whistle on a subterfuge of vast proportions. This devicus plot against one-half of our population has existed unchecked for generations. And I'm getting tired of it.

Let the word go out throughout the land for all to hear — men are not colorblind! Men also are not cretins when it comes to fashion. They are not objects of pity, and they can possess a sense of pleasing color combinations. Our sense of what socks are correct to wear with what tie and jacket are at least as good as any woman's. If not better.
There! The gauntlet has been thrown. I feel so much better already.
Now comes the tough part. In these days of

equal rights, pay, and everything else, my feeble attempt to say the un-sayable requires

IT ALL BEGAN in the early days of the present century. I know all about the subjugation women suffered in those days: no vote, long skirts, washboards — the whole thing. And as really shameful as conditions might have been, let't face it — the attempts by a few courageous women to alleviate those standards were generally ignored. They received notoriety precisely because their efforts were so infrequent and unpopular.



On the Line John Bossidy

But then, one man opened his mouth once too often. And the rallying cry went up, and the fortunes of men everywhere went down.

It was Henry Ford who said, "They can have any color they want, so long as it's black!" He was referring, of course, to his newly successful mass-produced Model T's. It was the straw which broke the camel's back. Women across the land, generations o servitude piling straw upon straw, finally cracked.

No Gloria Steinem nor Betty Friedan nor Carrie Nation was needed to lead this movement. It was universal and instantaneous. Men might — just might — know more about politics, They possibly might know more about economics. But, by God, they don't know more about colors, the women

FROM THAT ill-fated day of the Model T utterance little girls were put to bed at night hearing their mothers' last whispered phrase of the day: "Men are colorblind. Pass it on." During the first world war, women went overseas, nursing the soldiers and serving the coffee and donuts so welcome after battle. And they observed the sameness of men's tastes in clothing. Yukky khaki.

In the '20s came speak-easies and ladies' rooms. This started one of womanhood's most definitive practices: the mass exodus of all the ladies at one table to the Powder Room. It was in these sacred retreats that the covertly gained intelligence was shared. "Men are colorblind" was passed on from mother to daughter to sister to niece.

During the second world war, women went to work. And their newly found financial independence dictated what the fashions would be. As is their wont, they never let go of this prerogative. Men were ever more to be under the decree of women when it comes to

EVERY SO OFTEN, in the heat of battle over what tie to wear with what shirt, one hears that men inherit colorblindness 95 percent of the time. Women hardly ever do.

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When the battle worsens, one occasionally hears that it's women who pass on the deficient gene, not men. Remarkable that only 5 percent are contagious when all are

I don't want to hear any more about scientific opthalmological proof. It's a conspiracy, nothing less. I see the same colors any woman does. And none of them clash. They're all beautiful. So what if I call them by different names

sometimes? So what if it's not Christmas and I want to wear my red polka-dot tie? What's

It's been such a long battle. I hope my comrades come forth to join me in it. Henry Ford, where are you when we need you?

first got her.

behind the toilet bowl when they

ON TO a new and serious topic

owners should realize the man

animals of any age.

Lead-containing substances in

leum, solder, plumbing supplies

and old outdoor white lead pain

sinkers, golf balls and batteries

can also contain lead. So beware of

Symptoms are nausea, and

rexia, central nervous tremors,

and convulsions. Death may result

if not treated. If poisoning i

veterinarian. If you have a ques-

tion you'd like to see answere

gray, a sign of severe nutritions

After the conclusion of the test,

all the pupples were fed the national brand and all regained

normal size and body condition

A spokesman for the Pet Food

Institute in Washington, said the

Georgia study was somewhat

"narrow" in its approach but

suspected, get your pet to

sources of lead that can pois



Drastic steps

Allen Pepke says if the U.S. Army continues to refuse to let him enlist, he'll walk 526 miles to Washington, D.C., next month to ask President Reagan to intervene on his behalf. Pepke, 18, of New Haven, Mich., is considering such action because a doctor at the military entrace processing station in Detroit told him he had psoriasis of the feet and couldn't walk 20 miles in combat boots.

The 7-minute express

rant in the South End of Hartford. He took it over from his parents, before going to work for Pratt &

Whitney 19 years ago. By then Bea Lanza had entered the food business. She operated a taking over 9th Hole Express three

It was a fairly standard hamburger-and-hot-dog stand "I've expanded the menu a bit." says Lanza. It's quite an under-

Hole featured homemade marble lyroll and open-face ham and broccoli sandwiches covered with Because they're still in demand,

the hot dogs and hamburgers remain. But the family makes their own sauerkraut for the hot dogs and roasts their own peppers to serve with the burgers 'We don't want to serve any-

thing unless it's done with our own touch." Lanza says. try Club golfers make up only construction workers, people on says.

way at the restaurant, we can be If they revolve around food

preparation, the arguments are usually settled in Lanza's favor. The agreement between the partners, says Lanza, is that her son will continue to take orders from her for the next few years. "But when he opens his own bout three-quarters of the restau- place, we'll reverse things. Then rant's customers. The rest are mom will go to work for him," she

golfers who are bringing their

golf at Minnechaug, then come over to us for lunch," Lanza says.

"We even get ladies who play

WORKING FROM a kitchen

smaller those found in most

prepare breakfasts and lunches for

more than 250 people each day

sit at two tables inside and at picnic

choreographed set of movements,

The mother and son seem

knock into each other.

so they can cook quickly, but don't

them at home," says Chris. "That

They have worked out a well-

Social Security

QUESTION: I work for a salary and have started a small business out of my home. I already pay the maximum Social Security (FICA) tax on my salary. Will I have to pay even more due to the profits of my

ANSWER: No. If you have wages as well as earnings from self employment, the wages count first for Social Security. If it turns out that your wages are less than the Social Security maximum, you on the difference between your wages and the maximum or on your net earnings if less.

QUESTION: I have applied for Social Security disability benefits How long will it take to process my

2 to 3 months to process a disability claim, though this may vary, depending on the time required to

ANSWER: It usually takes about

me to undergo some diagnostic tests at a medical laboratory. Will my Medicare pay for the test? ANSWER: Medicare medical

gather the necessary medical

QUESTION: My doctor wants

insurance can help pay for the tests only if the laboratory is certified by Medicare to provide the services you receive. Not all laboratories are certified by Medicare, and some are certified only for certain whether the laboratory is certified and whether your tests are covered

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Social Security, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald

Ploughmon's Lunch 7, 9:20.

Bast Hartford

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Honor (R) 7:15.
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Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — Year of the
Drogon (R) 1:40, 7:9:25; — Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50; —
Hell Hole (R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:50; —
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Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:40; —
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Manchester

UA Theaters Bast — National Lampoon's European Vaccation (PG-13)
7:15, 9:20. — Summer Rental (PG) 7:20, 9:30.

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Advice

Hardest lesson is being true to self

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

yourself And see what that man has to say

Some people might think you're a

If you can't look him straight in the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

try. Stop eating salt for 10 days

before your period. By doing this,

your body to retain; hence, less water will be retained and you will

notice less bloating and aching.

Second, use ibuprofen - nov

available over the counter as Advil

or Nuprin. This drug blocks uterine

contractions that you perceive as

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've begun to

have difficulty swallowing, even

saliva. I've been told that nothing

can be done. I take Hydroxyzine

straight - shootin' chum. And call you a wonderful guy.

most in your life

ABBY: Many years ago, memorized "The Man in the cluded it with my gift to many

13th birthday. (According to the Jewish religion, a boy officially becomes a man at 13.) I have been told by many who itself was a priceless gift. I am enclosing the poem and hope you TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR MILTON: It is, and I thank

THE MAN IN THE GLASS And the world makes you king for a

GOTT: Re-

cently I've had

severe men-

also have back-

aches and bloat

around that

time of the

and have been

two years. Could these be side

effects from the pill or does this

DEAR READER: Based or

what you have said. I would

conclude that you have a form of

gaining unacceptable amounts of

contracting forcefully under the

appointment with your

Until he or she can advise you, here are two treatments you might

ifluence of powerful body chemi-

For he's with you clear to the end And you've passed your most If the guy in the glass is your friend

the pathway of years And get pats on the back as you pass But your final reward will be heartache and tears If you've cheated the man in the

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a middle - aged man who is going bald that letting the few remaining Whose judgment upon you must strands of hair grow long, then does not give the illusion of having hair? It just makes him look I know that everyone has the

wants to, but I'm sure if men knew how bad they look when they try to they wouldn't do it I love this man dearly, but there is no way I can tell him what I've told you. So please print this, Abby.

You can manage PMS symptoms

DEAR READER: Peyronie's DEAR READER: Swallowing problems (dysphagia) can result disease is an often-devastating from irritation or blockage of the esophagus, as well as from a loss of anism. I assume you have had all the appropriate tests, such as an and esophagoscopy (in which the doctor examines your esophagus you probably need to see a gastroenterologist, a specialis who can proceed with more sophisticated examinations with which to evaluate the mechanics of your swallowing.
I think you should know that the

dicine you have been taking (tradename: Vistaril) is a trangu lizer whose major side effect is a dry mouth. Ask your doctor if you can stop it, and then plan to see a the prostate gland, write for your specialist if your symptoms don't done for Peyronie's disease? My

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be

his highchair eating, a lot of the

causes scarring within one set of the erectile cylinders on either side erections, which can make intercourse difficult or, in extreme cases, impossible. Although some victims have claimed success with large doses of oral vitamin E, I am makes much difference. However, surgery can be quite useful. If you sex life is seriously hampered have another talk with your

SPLITTING HAIRS

DEAR SPLITTING: Here's your

friend of mine has asked me to be the godmother of her son. My

question: Exactly what are my

heard that I have to pay for the

child's christening outfit, as well

Also, what obligations will I have

to this child throughout his

Hurry your answer. I may not be

DEAR NEEDS: The broad defi-

nition of a "godmother" is one who

sponsors a child at its baptism.

You would be wise to ask your

vague, ask her to please consult

her clergyperson and then let you

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enjoy working together. "We have our fights, but we have them at home," says Chris, "That them at home," says Chris, "That

POLLY: I have my air conditioner. The air has a musty smell when throws out small pieces of



Pointers

DEAR JUDY: The machine probably just needs a good cleaning. First disconnect the electrical cord from the wall socket. Then onditioner and remove the foam filter. Vacuum out the interior of the unit thoroughly. Rinse the filter in clear water, wring it out and

Thoughts

A friend recalls visiting a

Worship Service at Father Di-

vine's mission in Harlem. He

remembers hearing, "The trouble

with religion is that too many

people know how to theorize and

not enough people know how to 'tangibiliate'." In other words, too

many people fail to make tangible

Genuine religion is not primarily

intellectual or emotional, but prac-

tical - how one makes tangible

one's religious faith - how one puts

Edgar Guest's poem on the subject reveals profound truth.

I'd rather see a sermon, than

hear one any day;
I'd rather one should walk with

me, than merely tell the way;

replace it. Close up the machine This cleaning should be repeated every six weeks or so during the season. If you still have problems thoroughly, it's probably best to call a repairman to check it out. — DEAR POLLY: I have a 16-

example's always clear.

let me see it done;

observing what you do.

Polly Fisher

And, best of all the preachers are

For to see good put in action, that

I soon can learn to do it, if you'll

I can watch your hands in action,

And your lectures you deliver

may be wise and true, But I'd rather get my lesson by

For I may misunderstand you

Newell H. Curtis, Jr.

Center Congregational Church

and the high advice you give, But there's no misunderstanding

how you act and how you live

but your tongue too fast may run.

as I did before. - ROSIE

DEAR ROSIE: This is a clever way to fool yourself into using the right amount. And since most more willing than the ear;

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Little Hans feels secure while being held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Hans, a 9-week-old shephered cross, waits at the dog pound to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Lively pup Hans awaits good home

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is friendly little shepherd cross called Hans. He's black and tan and white and is about 9 weeks old Dog Warden Richard Rand said Hans was picked up on Kenwood far from wild and would make a nice pet for some family. He'

The chubby little Labrador retriever cross mentioned in last week's column has been adopted by an Avon family. Her name will be Digger, the head of the house said. She's the little one that was wearing the Humane Society tag. Snoopy, the beagle that was last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. If you take a trip to the pound and look into his eyes. you won't be able to resist him. He was found Aug. 30 roaming or North Main Street.

The little blue-eyed beagle men tioned in last week's column is also still waiting to be adopted. He's months old and was picked up on

Among those waiting to be adopted is Doc, the Labrador retriever cross that was picked up near Manchester Memorial Hospi

pound and see him.

Autumn Street on Sept. 13. He'll

also win your heart if you go to the

tal on Haynes Street. He's quite good size and is about 6 months old His favorite hobby is eating dog There were two new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is a about 1 year old and was picked up Sept. 24 at Main Street and Brainard Place. The other is a small male dog. He's black, tan and white and has a face like a Pekingese. Rand estimated the

dog is 1 year old. He was picked up The dog pound is located off Olcott Street, near the town dump There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a dog

weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the

animals. ATLANTA - Generic and barsaid Dr. Stephen Kritsick, a nationally known pet care expert

inadequate nourishment for the

gain brand dog food is not always indicate and actually can lead to Society for the Prevention of serious health problems for dogs, Cruelty to Animals. "I know people The study, conducted at th University of Georgia's College of because of the labeling problems, you have no way of knowing what's eterinary Medicine, showed puppies fed a steady diet of selected

low-priced dog foods suffered numerous health problems, includticed serious health problems ttributed to feeding some priceing stunted growth. 'A dog can almost starve to brand diets to dogs. The problems have ranged from bone disorders death by eating these," Dr. Thomas Huber, director of the study. and hair-coat problems to lack of Some of these dog foods are stamina and outright starvation formulated without any regard to

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palatibility or digestibility. Veterinarians say dozens of so-called price brand and generic pet foods have shown up in grocery stores nationwide in recent years. Many are sold at half the price of major national brands and claim complete" in laboratory tests.

one group was fed a major national brand dog food, while the other three groups were fed one of three

were divided into four groups

weeks after a killing frost, since it

doesn't destroy the heartwork

larvae until it's been in the dog's

owners continue the preventative

year round to be very sure, but

on unusual pet names. Here are some contributed by clients or by

Addenda to my previous article

· "Cuddley - Dudly Dog" is just

that - a lovable Chesapeake pup: • "Fui-Tu-Eui" expresses a mi-

niature poodle's attitude to the

o "Kelev" is the name of a

miniature schnauzer that means

"dog" to any Israeli.

• "Augie Doggie" has a nice

. "O.K." stands for outside cat,

• "GKANOUP" (pronounced

Knuppy) is part Siamese (the

mouth part, his owner says) and

although he's in much of the time.

"Kaboodle" is a cat that has a partner named "Kit".

31st is effective.

ody for eight weeks. Some dog

HUBER SAID THE TESTS revealed several things: Puppies fed the national brand gained an average of 21 pounds during the 10-week test, while the pups eating the price brands gained 16 pounds.

 Puppies fed the national brand "Many veterinarians have nogrew more than 7 inches in length, while the pups eating the price

the public needs to be made aware not be fooled if their pets devour and seem to enjoy - a dog food that might be nutritionally deficient.

Several agencies help place pets

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

There are other organizations as

And, of course, there's your local

dog pound. In Manchester, the pound, which is run by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is especially active

in finding homes for dogs, with the

The newspaper sponsors a weekly "Adopt a Pet" column written by

retired Manchester Herald repor-

weather has diminshed the mos-

quito population and a hard frost

will eliminate them, you should

continue heartworm preventive

Watch out for generic dog food

well but these are active and

effective in this area.

help of the Manchester

ter Barbara Richmond. Remember, even though cooler

> agreed there are some problems. There are generic products out there that are not of suficient

brands grew less than 6 inches. · Puppies fed the national brand each pound gained during the test, while the pups eating the price

quality to sustain a dog," said Duane Ekedahl, spokesman for the Pet Food Institute. "On the other hand, that's not to say all generic or price-brand products are that 85 E. CENTER ST.

Huber said.

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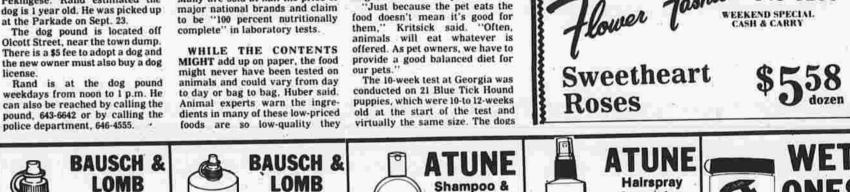
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food goes on the floor. When I was ready to discard my old plastic the highchair on top of it. It catches the food and is easy to wipe off. No When an egg is sticking to an egg carton and is not cracked, slowly

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I pour the bottle of fabric softener into a clean gallon milk jug, then softener is already diluted and l don't pour in as much pure softener







NATURALIST GEORGE LANGE ... to speak at East Catholic

Naturalist to speak on Venezuelan wilds

Naturalist George Lange will speak to members of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust and show his film, "Venezuela - Land of Natural Wonders," on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and the public is welcome. Lange is a lecturer at New York University on wildlife and

primitive tribes. In 1974 he was a consultant to the Philippines, working to establish a tropical rain forest center on the island of Lange was in a prison camp in Siberia when the Germans

attacked Russia in World War II. During the war, he served as a pilot with the Polish Squadron of the Royal Air Force for more than five years, flying Spitfires and participating in many combat missions. Later, he became a motion picture photographer for the RAF Information Service.

The program is the first of two the organization will present The second will be "An Alaskan Autumn," by Tom Sterling on March 14, also at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The land trust, formed in 1972, is a non-profit tax exempt ublicly supported corporation dedicated to preserving Manchester's land and water resources.

Season almost here

It's time to get those pheasant tags

and realized that the bird season opens up month. This brings a whole host of things to get done before Saturday. Every year at

this time I remind my readers, and every year sometime during the and says, "Hey, thanks for the reminder. Otherwise I would have been caught flat-footed.

By being caught "flat-footed" I am referring to being caught without getting pheasant tags or duck stamps. No stamps, no tags, and one can get in deep trouble This year, getting the pheasant tags is a much easier situation. the Department of Environmental Protection, you can now go to Town Hall with your license, pay the fee,

and you're in business Here I am telling everyone to do it myself as yet. On Friday, I'm going to hightail it to the Town Clerk's office and get legal. Many bird hunters have started tion in shape for the coming season by frequenting skeet and trap

country, making him respond to

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

To a lot of regular skeet and trap shooters, late August and early September is the time we notice a larger crowd turning out to get into whistles, arm signals and voice commands. Work him with a

get him into shape. shooters who want to warm up for At the same time, you're getting partridge, pheasant and woodcock exercise, too. You and your dog are on the skeet field - try shooting team, and the more you work "low gun."
Instead of getting up on a station together, the better it will be when yuou are actually hunting. Your and shouldering your shotgun as so many skeet shooters do, try dog wants to please, and you have dropping your gun so the stock

clay pigeon. With the shotgun halfway down, you can start to

figure lead as you bring it (the

shotgun) to your shoulder, and can be out in front of the clay with

proper lead when you pull the trigger. And, most important, keep

winging after you pull the trigger

ANOTHER MUST is to condition

yourself and your dog. If you haven't already started, get on it

Get your dog out for exercise

Let him run somewhere in the

training buck, or with pigeons, but

right away, and do it every day.

One of my pet peeves are so-called hunters who take their rests somewhere between your hip bone and your shoulder. Just like dogs out at the beginning of the you would have it in the field, when season without any prior work, and Your reflexes will sharpen, and then expect them to perform just because the breed is supposed to be you will find yourself "picking up a bird dog. Then they bad-mouth that bird" a whole lot faster. By "picking up the bird," I mean that A word of caution. If you are working the dog or letting him run

in this warm weather, bring

enough water for him. And don't let

Joe Garman, a Mancheste resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the sub ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

On cool days and cool nights

after I have worked Beau and let him run some, we both go for a

two-mile walk at a brisk pace. It's

good for him and it's good for me

With open land for hunting fast

disappearing, and state-owned or

crowded each year, start scouting

around for suitable covers outside

places, and scout the covers for

good habitat. You'd be surprised at

If some property is posted and it

road, find out who owns it, and asl

permission to hunt the land. Mos

people will grant it if you ask in a

lice way, and I have found that a

My good buddy Beau is standing

here with his tail going a mile a minute, and that look in his eye.

It's 9 p.m. That's his time to go fo

a run and a walk. So here I go

again. We'll both get in condition

bird or two in hand delivered after

Move out a little more to othe

your normal balliwick.

what one can turn up.

for a future use

That time of year

Know your ACT from your SAT

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - College aptitud tests taken by an estimated 1.7 million high school seniors come in addition, about one million junior take the PSAT, preliminary SAT, in a warm-up for the real thing the

lege Testing in Iowa City, Iowa, purveyor of the test scored on a scale of 1 to 36. SAT is for Scholastic Aptitude Test, adminis tered by the College Board in New

Though the tests themselves are different, as are the scoring systems, over the years the SAT pretty even reputations in doing

Former Mexico City police chief falls from grace

what the tests are designed to do: predict a college-bound student's erformance level during the first

waiting for a bird to flush.

leave the trap house a whole lot

easier than if your gun is

Patricia Farrant, vice president of ACT, provided that perspective on the two major college aptitude testing instruments during an interview. There also is a difference in fees.

"ACT Assessment Program," requires the test-taker to pay \$10. The SAT fee is set at \$11.50. The college-admission testing system is not small potatoes. In

Consider: The SAT test each year is taken by an estimated two million students - one million ACT is taken by nearly 800,000

There are these other points something over \$20 million into the about the tests: SAT's, which is run in partnership by the College Board and Educational Testing Service in Prin-

ceton, N.J. Farrant said an increasing adopted policies that allow students to submit either ACT or SAT tethe preference of an either-or test policy, student test-taking

of aptitudes in verbal and math In 28 states, the ACT test is the predominant one.. In 20, the SAT is. In two staes, Florida and Texas, Both American College Testing and the College Board are non the SAT and the ACT have equal profit educational services that standing. Washington state, meanserve students, colleges and high while, provides its own breed of schools. Members of both agencies majority of college-bound

-The ACT tests are constructed to assess knowledge and skills in a format which is closely related to

Durazo has been accused of

More than a dozen security agents

chief have been indicted in one

apparent mass murder of 14 men.

DURAZO FLED MEXICO

SHORTLY after President Migue

de la Madrid Hurtado took powe

in December 1982 and designated

ary target of his "moral renova

purging Mexico of alleged crimi-

nal officials appointed by former

President Jose Lopez Portillo, Bu

Durazo - a close childhood frien

of Portillo - is one of the few being

Before Durazo was appointed to

his post in 1976, U.S. Ambassado

matic visit to urge Portillo to no

actively sought for prosecution.

tion" campaign.

the typical high school curriculum Tests are given in English, mathematics, social studies, natural They measure educational attainent sample performance in various subjects. Rather, they are con-

first major league hit a two-run home run that gave the Boston Red said. "I think I was talking to it a little bit, saying, 'Get out, get out.' I'll remember hitting a home run against the first-place team. I they win the World Series, maybe it will mean a little more to me.

It meant something to Toronto. It meant the Blue Jays' magic number remained at six and, coupled with New York's win over Detroit, let the Yankees move to six games behind with 11 to play. It meant something to Cerutti, too, his first major league loss. Cerutti was no stranger to Green-

season when Cerutti pitched for the Blue Jays' farm team at Syracuse of the International League and Grenwell played for the Red Sox's "That was the longest ball he's

hit off me," Cerutti said. "I started about five or six games against

Royals dog Angels' trail

in tight race in the West

little and needs some time off."

while the Angels are idle. Califor-

on the road, is at Cleveland on

"It's the end of the regular

season here (at Anaheim Sta-

dium), but I think we'll be back for

the playoffs," center fielder Gary

Pettis said. "Going on the road

At the Kingdome, Bret Saberha-

gen, 19-6, scattered nine hits over 8

departed after Phelps pounded his

"I have yet to see any team hit

our pitching as well as they do."

two runs and scored twice for te

Royals. The triumph was Kansas

City's first after 10 straight losses

At Anaheim, Calif., Juan Beni-

ick. 14-8, scattered six hits, includ-

ing three homers, over 62-3 innings

ninth homer of the year.

to the Mariners.

isn't easy, but with the team we

Friday

Tonight, the Royals complete Chicago's Carlton Fisk delivered

league mark.

first career shu

game of the season.

took the loss.

nia, which plays its final 10 games lished in 1972. It was Fisk's 33rd

hits, one a groundball." Bill Buckner had doubled before Greenwell's home run. Dwight Evans had hit a two-run home run

second, breaking Fritz Maisel's

71-year-old club record with his

Henderson moved to third on a

wild pitch by loser Jack Morris on

Mattingly followed by belting his

double down the right-field line,

One out later, Ron Hassey singled

The Yankees made it 5-1 in the

ourth on Ken Griffey's RBI triple,

and kayoed Morris, 15-11, with a

Robby Meacham walked Hender

son doubled him home. Bil

cherrer relieved and one out later

Mattingly hit a 2-1 pitch off the right-field foul pole for an 8-1

"I don't want to make excuses, I

just pitched bad and we didn't hit

was a rather ugly night for the

the eighth on an RBI double by

The Yankees added two runs in

scoring Henderson and Griffey.

ball four to Ken Griffey, and

75th steal of the year.

for a 4-1 lead.

from Garth lorg, his seventh, in the

Bruce Hurst. Hurst fanned nine in nine inning to erase Dutch Leonard's 1914 record for strikeouts in a season by nard had struck out 176 while

"Our pitching was good," Toronto manager Bob Cox said. "Other than that, we didn't do a



Mets' reliever Jesse Orosco hangs his head dejectedly in dugout after yielding game-winning ninth inning hit to Chris

Speier as the Cubs nipped the Mets, 5-4 Wednesday in Chicago.

as Sox beat Toronto

"I was watching the ball," he singles off me, I think. Maybe four

By Richard L. Shook

TORONTO - Rookie Mike Greenwell answered Boston man-ager John McNamara's question Greenwell was about to face

SPORTS

United Press International

NEW YORK - There was little

elation in the New York Yankee

dressing room Wednesday night

even though the team had just clobbered the Detroit Tigers, 10-2.

signation. With only 11 games left.

the Yankees were still six games

behind the first-place Toronto Blue

Jays in the American League East

Barring a miracle, the Yankees

time has run out, and their players

"Not that it's over now, but we

never seem to be able to catch

them." said Don Mattingly, whose

3-for-5, four-RBI performance po-

wered New York's 13-hit attack.

keep chasing and chasing and

getting like you can almost touch

them, and they get on the other side

of the hill before you do ... It takes

Toronto failed to further frus-

Boston Red Sox 4-2 in 13 innings

trate the Yankees, losing to the

"It's draining on a ballclub to

seem to know it.

Yanks gain game.

one stretch.

ing distance of the Blue Jays until

losing eight in a row - including

Mattingly increased his major-

league leading RBI total to 135 with

a two-run double in the third inning

as the recently acquired Joe

Niekro won his first American

In five innings, Niekro, 1-1, allowed four hits while striking out

relieved in the sixth after his right

shin - struck by a line drive o

Lance Parrish's bat in the third -

"I was trying to go as long as I

Brian Fisher and Rod Scurry

the ninth and walked in the Tigers'

third. Rickey Henderson - who

The Yankees broke a 1-1 tie in the

could, (but) ... I just couldn't push off and I told (manager) Billy

(Martin) to get somebody else in.

each pitched two hitless innings o relief, though Scurry was wild in

League game in 13 years.

gave him trouble.

second run.

three-of-four to Toronto - during

fellow rookie John Cerutti of Poronto with a man on second Wednesday night and nobody out in the 13th inning. "Can you hit him?" McNamara

asked.
"Yeah," said Greenwell. "Then hit him," McNamara So Greenwell did, making his

Sox a 4-2 victory over the Toronto "It was very exciting," Greenblank. I had said a little prayer before I came up to hit.

AL roundup

By Mike Barnes

Steve Farr?

White Sox 7-4.

With Kansas City in danger of

falling 11/2 games behind the first-place California Angels in the

AL West Royals manager Dick

Howser made the logical move. He

With ace Dan Quisenberry mired

in a late-season slump, Howser

ers closed within 5-4 in the bottom

summoned Farr after the Marin-

of the ninth on a two-out, three-run

Farr, after walking Jack Per-

conte and watching shortstop Buddy Biancalana boot a routine

grounder, fanned pinch-hitter

Danny Tartabull to preserve the

victory and keep Kansas City

within a half-game of California.

Earlier, the Angels defeated the

"I was a little bit nervous," Farr

said after his 13th appearance and

first save of the season. "But this is

my ninth year in the game, so I

better not get hysterical

brought in Steve Farr to halt a

ninth-inning Seattle rally.

homer by Ken Phelps.

The Blue Jays got solo home runs

fifth and from pinch-hitter Jeff Burroughs, his sixth, to tie the Burroughs' first pinch hit since Aug. 27 and his first home run since July 30 ruined a splended effort by

Hurst, who opened the season in the bullpen, now has 179.

darn thing right.

homer as a catcher, establishing a

At Milwaukee, Jaime Cocan-

ower fired an eight-hitter for his

Ready singled, doubled and score

twice to lead the Brewers. Cocan-

ower, 5-7, hurled his third complet

Brewers 3, Orioles 0

NL roundup

Cardinals four ahead as Mets bow to Cubs

United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals picked around," St. Louis manager Whiup another game on the New York tey Herzog said. "He's got a bright Mets Wednesday. But as the race the Cards must keep running.

"We have to keep aggressive defeated Philadelphia 6-3 to increase the Cardinals' lead in the NL East to four games over New York. "No one can think about relaxing yet."
Coleman, who has been a burst of energy since being recalled from

week in St. Louis. Louisville in April, refuses to stop running. A top candidate for Rookie of the Year, Coleman stole three bases against the Phillies, giving him 105 for the season. That the second highest total in history for a National Leaguer. He surpassed Maury Wills' 1962 total f 104 and is 13 shy of Lou Brock's

NL mark which he set in 1974. Rickey Henderson holds the major-league mark of 130. "When I'm on, you can expect never a minute when I'm on that

I'm not thinking of stealing, I go position for the Cardinals.' The 24-year-old speedster has certainly done that enough times this year and he is a major reason

future. He'll have a game sometime when he'll get six (stolen bases). That's cause he can steal The Cardinals, who have won six

in a row and 13 of their last 14 games, lowered their magic number for clinching the division to seven. The Mets fell to Chicago 5-4. Both St. Louis and New York have 10 games remaining, including three against each other next Danny Cox. 17-9, struggled

through seven innings, but earned the victory. Jeff Lahti pitched the save. Tommy Herr ripped a three-run

homer for the Cards
At Chicago, pinch-hitter Chris
Speier singled off reliever Jesse Lopes with two out in the bottom of lead provided by Gary Carter's grand slam. Lee Smith, 7-4, relief to earn the triumph. With two out, Lopes walked and stole second and third before Bob

Orosco, bringing home Davey the ninth. The Mets wasted a 4-1 worked two innings of scoreless

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh defeated 'He really helped us to turn it nati 4-2 in 11 innings, Houston downed Los Angeles 6-4 in 10 innings and San Diego topped San Francisco 7-4.

At Pittsburgh, Rick Reuschel, 14-7, threw a five-hitter and Tony Pena drove in three runs to lead the Pirates. Reuschel struck out seven and walked none in his nint

Braves 4, Reds 2

At Cincinnati, rookie third baseman Wade Rowdon committed back-to-back two-base throwing errors in the 11th inning, sending

Atlanta past the Reds. Astros 6, Dodgers 4 At Houston, Kevin Bass hit a

10th to pace the Astros. Despite the loss, Los Angeles' magic number to six. The Dodgers lead Cincinnati

by six games. Padres 7, Giants 4

At San Diego, LaMarr Hoy innings to pick up his 16th victory and Steve Garvey and Gres

run and a double, Rob Ransom also

Thomas cranked a solo homer.

contributed two hits, and John

Pub faces Nassiff's in finals

Dernier walked. Speier then

Arms in the finals of the Manchester Rec Department Fall Slo-Pitch Tournament. The two teams advanced to onight's 6 p.m. showdown at

At Arlington, Texas, Bert Blyleven threw a five-hitter and Roy Smalley contributed a two-run single as Minnesota snapped the Lathrop with a 13-7 victory

Indians 7, A's 2 At Oakland, Calif., Benny Ayala and Chris Bando each drove in two runs to ignite Cleveland. Keith the triumph. Tommy John, 4-10, Fitzgerald Field at the expense of

Twins 5, Rangers 1 quez cracked a three-run homer and Pettis stroked a two-run

Lathrop Insurance, which was In Wednesday's opener, Main ing Lathrop, 20-4. Nassiff, which suffered its only defeat at the

Main Pub can wrap it up by winning tonight at 6 p.m. If Nassiff triumphs, a winner-take-all finale will be played immediately following the first contest.

boosted Nassiff.

Big innings did in Lathrop. A 12-run fourth inning lifted Pub.

Tim Bycholski led the winners with four hits, followed by Tony Capelli, Ed White, John Madden and Scott Gayton, each with three hits. Ed and Kevin Hanlon added two hits each. For Lathrop, Dave

star for Nassiff, collecting fou safeties. Rick Nicola chipped in Frenette, Rich Marsh and Steve Cianci all added a pair apiece Bidwell again led Lathrop by

vanking a pair of two-run homers.

Whalers give outspoken Kotsopoulos the gate

Kotsopoulos, by then sidelined for the remainder of the season with a sprained ankle and knee, watched his Whaler teammates skate through drills at a Civic Center practice Never at a loss for words - though seldom at a gain Kotsopoulos casually commented to a nearby

hockey fan with a press pass. "Ya know, I really wanted them to go down the tubes after I was out," confessed the Hartford lefenseman. "Then, it would show them how much I was really worth." The civilian with the notepad sized up the paranoid

edestrian with the provoking personality. The scene of Kotsopoulos, peering through the plexiglass at the rest of the Whalers, was way too fitting. The Individual - isolated by a transparent barrier - and the Team. The barrier became permanent Wednesday.

Kotsopoulos, who has played the most games at defense in Hartford's NHL history, is no longer a The four-year Hartford veteran, who packed up and

"The defense is their own fault," he barked, during,

left Monday after finding his name on a rookie game roster, was officially ostracized by President and General Manager Emile Francis. It was an inevitable ending for Kotsopoulos, a stay-at-home slot sentinel while on the ice, who too often let his tongue wander into the offensive zone. 'Kotsy' always spoke his mind, even if he didn't

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

one diatribe last year. "Here it was, opening night at Madison Sqaure Garden, and we're there with six fensemen - and three of them are rookies! Francis, who suspended Kotsopoulos Monday, me with the discontented defender Wednesday.

'I lifted the suspension, but he's no longer a part of this training camp or this hockey club," said Francis. A condemned prisoner is taken off death row and The sentence may not be for life, hower

NHL franchise decides to give the 6-3. 210-pound blueliner a reprieve. Francis will be trying to work a trade for ilos by Oct. 7, when he can be picked up for

The former New York Ranger came to Hartford four years ago with Doug Sulliman and Gerry McDonald in a trade for Mike Rogers and a 10th round pick. As early as last January, Kotsopoulos sensed that he was being shopped around.

> After Millen and Mark Johnson were dealt to St Louis in the blockbuster for Mike Liut and future negotiations (Jorgen Pettersson), Kotsy was there to

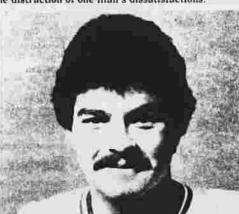
ebate. "I've seen Pierre Larouche let go for air, Stoughton get dumped. . . "You don't what causes a trade!" he roared.

A public contract squabble between Kotsy and management has been the most controversial story of this pre-season. The Whalers' 1981-82 most valuable defenseman wanted some \$30,000 more than a reported offer of \$145,000. Now he may find himself in

ther line of work. Lockerroom reaction was predictably favorable. Not many would go on record, but the overall feeling

Care to comment, Joel Quenneville? No," deadpanned the Whalers' two-time MVP

Greg Malone? "Nope." Mark Fusco? "Nothing to iblic." Mark Paterson? "No comment. Left wing Dave Tippett did offer more than a head shake. "It's too bad, because he could've helped, said Tippett. "But it became apparent that it wasn't going to stay out of the dressing room. A young, confident and unified outfit can do without the distraction of one man's dissatisfactions.



Play whist Friday

Now in LA jail

kings. And if they were lucky, they

But Mexico City's former police

chief has taken a hard fall since the

days he touched shoulders with

international luminaries and con-

20,000 men in one of the world's

a year - the former general sits

federal facility, awaiting extradi-

tion to his homeland on corruption

charges ranging from extortion to

with his arrest in Puerto Rico June

29, 1984, and Durazo could face

years, in his new Los Angeles

and appeals courts consider his

ordered by U.S. Magistrate Volney

trial on two of the five corruption

counts he was initially charged

with in an arrest warrant from his

Jerrold Ladar, Durazo's San

About Town

Extradition proceedings began

Foday - as he has for more than

aind bars in a heavily guarded

largest metropolitan forces.

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange will hold a Monte Carlo whist with refreshments and d prizes at the Grange, 617 Hills St. Donations will be

Lutz holds zoo trip

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a family trip to the Bronx Zoo on Oct. 5. The bus will leave the Lut at 7 a.m.; arrive at the zoo about 10 a.m.; leave the zoo The \$17.50 charge for museum members and \$21 for non-members includes: bus, admission, safari tour,

Skyfari, the children's zoo, animal rides for ages 2 to

12. World of Darkness, World of Reptiles and Bengali

Express. Lunches can be brought or purchased on the For more information and registration, call the

Regiment holds reunion

The 531st Engineer Shore Regiment of the 1st Engineer Amphibian Brigade will hold its third al reunion Oct. 4, 5 and 6 at the Marriott Hotel. 1500 Main St., Springfield, Mass, Reservations may be , a.m. to sunset at Indian Notch Park.

peals in an attempt to reverse the extradition order and vows to take LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Arturo the case to the Supreme court if Ladar said he is also seeking a court order to free Durazo on bail

> while transcripts, testimony, docusent from Mexico are lugged from courtroom to courtroom for exten-PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS TO FREE the former police chief, however, have been quelled by

Magistrate Brown and U.S. District Judge William Bynre, who called Durazo "a substantial flight risk with considerable money at his disposal. Durazo has been charged with extorting subordinate officers and is said to have amassed between

several more months, or even \$100 million and \$200 million while officially earning \$300 a month as police chief from 1976-1982. residence as lawyers, prosecutors Of that alleged sum, however, only \$10 million has turned up - in Last month Durazo, 68, was Canadian and Mexican properties and in bank accounts owned by his wife, Sylvia. Brown returned to Mexico to begin His enormous wealth is also on

public display in Mexico in the

His replica of the Greek Pan-

theon sits boldy atop a hill

form of two palatial mansions.



ARTURO MORENO . . . awaits extradition

ing the bulk of the fishing village of

made by calling the notei, (413) 781-7111.

Manchester Association of Retired Persons

Manchester Chapter 1275, has openings for a trip to

Trinkaus Manor, a family-owned hotel in Oriskany

N.Y., from Oct. 22 to Oct. 24. There will be social

ctivities and side trips. For more information, cal

BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citzens will take a

The seniors will have a "What Not" table of donated

items to sell at the Bolton Lions Club festival Oct. 5

having items to donate may bring them to the festival

Lioness Club has bake sale

or call Richard Stevenson, 643-1430, or Margaret

BOLTON - The Bolton Lioness Club will hold a

bake sale at the Lions Club Festival Oct. 5 from 10

foliage trip Tuesday. The bus will leave Bolton center

Emily Tolf at 643-7132 or Elsie Swanson at 649-1622.

AARP has trip openings

Foliage bus trip Tuesday

at 8 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

ched-roof adobes compris-

In the hills outside the capital, wever, lies a \$2.5-million estate that makes Durazo's "humble each abode pale in compaisor The sprawling grounds - which were confiscated by the Mexican 1984 as a "museum of corruption - include a dog track, a bull ring, a tion, horse stables, a movie studio, a shooting range, an unfinished golf course and artificial lakes. The former policeman is also

IT IS ON THIS EVIDENCE that U.S. Assistant Attorney J. Stephen Czuleger, who is representing the Mexican government, thinks Du-

uld be extradited to his omeland to "do the explaining that is necessary. "Durazo raped and pillaged his country for six years," Czuleger said before extradition proceedoverlooking the Pacific, dwarfing

very well by his schemes.

Check blood pressure

For more information, call 649-9110.

Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will hold a free

blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bloodmobile celebrates 35th year

The Red Cross Connecticut blood program is

celebrating its 35th year. The Connecticut Valley East

Branch is commemorating the event with

loodmobile Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church, where the first Manchester

The branch is trying to locate the following colunteers: Ann Ryan, Mrs. John Skiba, Mrs. Charles

Potter, Mrs. Edmund Kiely, Mrs. Walter Nielson,

Faye Ferris, Mrs. Philip Nelson, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Frank Bartel, Mrs. Philip Newcomb, Mrs. John

Kiebish, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Allen Hotch-kiss, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Johnston,

Those with information may call the Red Cross at

bile was held in June 1950.

Mrs. Charles Carey and Mrs. Peter Krones.

Veterans' confab set

velers, including Club Med vaca- of probable cause to extradite him the Mexican government. tioners in nearby Ixtapa, the on these charges. But since Mexican authorities narcotics trafficking, the torture of mansion has become a main for Durazo last year, Magistrate

Brown has dropped three of the charges - for various reasons Durazo was initially charged with extorting payments from subordinate officers, stockpiling weapons, evading \$250,000 in customs taxes on imported items in his opulent Mexico City villa and smuggling foreign goods not in-tended for personal use into the

In his latest decision, Brown ordered Durazo extradited on the extortion and weapons charges, but tossed out the smuggling count, plots in the United States and claiming that "the possession of goods of foreign origin not for in the United States.'

The magistrate earlier dropped the two tax evasion counts, but the reasons were unclear.

pons charges still stand, they pale n comparison with accusations of more serious crimes published in Mexican newspapers, books and

make his friend - who had been indicted in Miami on cocaine smuggling charges - Mexico City's new police chief. "I had the State Departmen instructions to raise the subject in

a non-intervening way," Jova said in a recent interview with the Los

Most of the wide-ranging charge: have not been included as evidence in 12 volumes of docu- Angeles Times.

ehabilitation and children is scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Auxiliary

Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents. For more information, call Geraldine Grant, 228-3973.

Department of Connecticut, Rocky Hill Veterans

Bridge Club gives results Manchester AM Bridge Club has given results for

the play Sept. 16. They include: North-south: Bev Saunders and Frank Bloome first; Ellen Goldberg and Jim Baker, second; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Flo Barre and Bette Martin, second; and Marge Warner and Ann Staub, third.

Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, second; Mike ROCKY HILL - A conference on veterans' affairs, Franklin and Tom Regan, third.

North-south: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first; Luci Wadsworth and Mary Sullivan and Ellen Goldberg and Mollie Timreck, second and third. East-west: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first;

eash in the waiver draft. "All the teams knew he was available, prior to this

Francis said Wednesday, "But you could assume that if we could've got something for him, he

"I have three guys in mind who are trade bait," he had said, from a sideline seat at another practice. Two of the three were himself and right wing Ray Neufeld another 'touchable' with market value. The other seemed preposterous at the time - goalie Greg

"I've seen it all." he bellowed, listing past deals of

'There's things that people don't find out about, like

was one of relieved justification.

CHRIS KOTSOPOULOUS

. . . on his way out

Group purchases the Boston Bruins and Garden

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins and their legendary home the Boston Garden will belong to a pair of local businessmen once pair of local businessmen once the state of local businessmen once pair of local businessmen pair of local businessmen once they come up with \$50 million cash. The former ow Delaware North Corporation was the advertising revenue for 20 principle is the legal agreement." N.Y., by Delaware North Chairman Jeremy Jacobs and real

Sam Gifford, a spokesman for

Brennan and Wood's original proposal last week was rejected, but their counter-offer was reportone of the two buyers. The other is edly accepted by the Bruins'

"In any transaction this size,

hey come up with \$50 million cash.

An agreement in principle by the

The former owners will retain regulatory clearances," said Gifthe concessions in the Garden and ford. "But the agreement in

the Hartford Whalers, is expected Current Bruins and Garden Precident Paul Mooney, who had

Wood, a former stockholder in

in their financial package by Lincoln Properties, which agreed Gaston and Alan Cohen and local real estate developer Rosalind

Delaware North, which pur-

chased the team in 1975, wanted a

25 percent rental deal on the concessions, but Mooney's group reportedly offered the national

average of 371/2 percent.

for \$20 million, with an option to sell part of the Garden back after bidding to develop the North Station area, a plan that includes a

the running for development

rights, but her plan calls for a new

million for one-third of the Bruins, the report said.

Brennan said in a prepared statement from Buffalo no immediate changes in personnel or management of the Garden or Bruins were planned. Mooney may be offered a consulting contract by the new owners, published reports

SCOREBOARD

American League

Baseball



Texas

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 7, Oakland 2
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New York 10, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0
Minnesoto 5, Texas 1
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Kansas City 5, Seattle 4
Thursday's Games
Boston (Sellers 1-0) at Toronto
(Alexander 16-8), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 13-10) at New York
(Shirley 5-4), 8 p.m.
Baltimore (D. Martinez 12-9) at
Milwaukee (Hoas 8-7), 8:35 p.m.
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(Guzman 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
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Texas at Seattle, night

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Pennant races at a glance

To colculate the "magic number:"
Determine how many games the
second-place fearn can possibly win, then
figure how many victories the first-place
team needs to top that number. For
Cincinnati can now only win 94 games.
With six more victories, Los Angeles
would own an unbegtable 95. Thus, the
Dodgers' mogic number is six.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Games Remaining

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Cincinnati (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6.

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Francisco (2) Sept. 30, Oct. 1; at San Diego
(2) Oct. 2, 3; at Los Angeles (3) Oct. 4, 5, 6;
at Chicago (1) To Be Announced (if necessary). Home (4) — Atlanta (1) Sept.
26; Houston (3) Sept. 27, 28, 29.

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By LEWIS WITHAM ake the age at which John Henry was retired, add the nu ber of points needed to win a table tennis game, subtract t number of yards behind crimmage from which a field goal is kicked, and divide by he most home runs ever t abe Ruth in one game.

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Seattle — Wide receiver Paul Johns
retired.

New Jersey — Assigned to Maine of the American Hockey League: goaltenders Karl Friesen and Shawn MacKenzle, defensemen Michel Bolduc, Murray Brumwell, Nell Davey, Dan Dietrich, Alan Hepple, Gord Mark and Rob Palmer, left wings Kevin Foster, Archie Hendersan, Kevin Maxwell and Rocky Trattler, centers Larry Floyd, Tim Lenardon, Bud Stefanski and Steve Tsullura and right wings Raiph Cox, Grag Eviushevski, Paul Kobylarz, Hector Marini and Mitch Wisson; returned to luniors: defensemen lan Ferguson to Oshawa (OHL) and Jamile Huscroft to Seattle (WHL) and center Jamie McKinley to Guelph (OHL) and goaltender Kirk McLean to Oshawa; released left wing Mark Catron and center Rick Barkovich.

NY Rangers — Assigned defensemen Steve McKenzie and Bryan Walker and right wing Kurt Kleinendorst to Salt Lake City of the IHL.

Philadelphia — Placed center Todd Bergen on suspended list.

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Scholastic roundup

Cournoyer to be a guest speaker

Sports In Brief

WEST HARTFORD - Ron Cournoyer, head football coach at Manchester High, will speak on the Central Connecticut Conference East Division at the fall meeting of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Lou's Restaurant in West

A buffet dinner (\$10) will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by speaches from Cournoyer and other coaches talking about the teams in their respective leagues. High school coaches and anyone interested in scholastic

UConn women soccer unbeaten

football is welcomed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Goals from Linda Jackson and Shelley McElroy powered unbeaten University of Connecticut women's soccer team past Springfield College, 2-0, Wednesday in

the Bay State. UConn is ranked fourth nationally and one of the keys to its defense, that has not allowed a goal in five games, has been sophomore defender Patti Wojnarowski of Manchester. The Manchester High graduate has started all five contests for the

UConn faces Cincinnati Saturday at Fairfax, Va., and No. 1 ranked George Mason Sunday.

Colvin member of Bentley squad

WALTHAM, Mass. - Freshman Chris Colvin, a 1985 graduate of Manchester High, is a member of the Bentley College varsity women's field hockey team this fall. Colvin was a standout goalie for Manchester High last fall.

UConn booters overwhelm Harvard

STORRS - Thouki Stavrianidis led the University of Connecticut men's soccer team to a 5-1 victory over Harvard Wednesday, defeating a team that beat the Huskies twice last

Connecticut, ranked No. 10 in the nation, remains undefeated at 6-0-3 after six straight victories. Harvard drops to 1-2. Stavriandis scored two back-to-back goals in Wednesday's contest and assisted on another for his first two goals this year. an unassisted goal by Lane Kenworthy.
Stavrianidis had UConn's first two goals. E.J. Raftery, Santi

Vigil and freshman Dan Donigan had the final three Connecticut UConn hosts Howard University on Sunday at 2 p.m.

NFL says problem not as big

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw, who has his eye on baseball's free agency system. Wednesday said illegal drug use in the NFL is not as serious a problem as in baseball because of the players'

"In fooball, overall, it's not as big a problem," Gene Upshaw said after a meeting with the New York Giants' players. "Baseball players have a lot of free time, they're on the road a lot. I'm not saying all of them don't spend their time wisely. But for us, we go in, we play and we go home."

Dickey wants to be benched

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey's request to be benched has caused a "topsy-turvy" situation in the Dickey said Wednesday he did not deserve to be the starting quarterback and asked coach Forrest Gregg to pull him from unday's lineup against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Charges dropped against Kreis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A special judge dismissed seven of eight counts against former Vanderbilt University strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis, leaving him to face only a misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to distribute steroids to members of the

Commodores football team. Circuit Court Judge Bobby Capers dismissed Wednesday all but the one count against Kreis, who had originally been charged in a 97-count indictment for illegally dispensing the muscle-

TCU expects probation FORT WORTH Texas - Texas Christian University expects to be put on probation by the NCAA because of recent revelations that football players accepted cash from school boosters. NCAA investigators met Wednesday with coach Jim Wacker and Athletic Director Frank Windegger and asked the TCU officials not to comment on the investigation. TCU turned itself in to the NCAA and suspended seven players

including All-America running back Kenneth Davis - who

Wacker told the school's booster organization that as many as

29 current and former players took improper payments and he expects the NCAA to place TCU on probation.

admitted taking money from boosters.

Goulet boycotts Quebec camp QUEBEC - Michel Goulet, a 50-goal scorer the last three easons, Wednesday said he would boycott training camp because of the club's refusal to renegotiate his contract. The decision followed an announcement by General Manager Maurice Filion declaring the Nordiques would not renegotiate. Filion, who has refused to talk with Goulet's agent, Marc-Andre Isabel, would not comment on Goulet's action.

Plunkett out more than six weeks MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Los Angeles Raiders

quarterback Jim Plunkett, recovering from an injured left houlder, will be sidelined longer than the six weeks originally "The chances of surgery are pretty high, but (the doctors) are not going to go in right now," Coach Tom Flores said Wednesday. "We ran some tests yesterday and it's my understanding that

Flores said the shoulder will take "quite a while" to heal. Lakers sign A.C. Green

require additional surgery to repair the injury or if it will tighten

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers signed top draft choice A.C. Green of Oregon State to a multi-year contract, the club announced Wednesday Terms of the contract were not announced.

Phoenix Suns, signed a multi-year

contract Wednesday with the Na-

In keeping with the policy of the

Suns, financial terms of the contract were not disclosed, said

team spokesman Tom Ambrose.

championship last spring.

Pinckney, 6-foot-9 and 215

pounds, led Villanova to the NCAA

Pinckney in fold ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. PHOENIX (UPI) - Ed Pinck-



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MHS girls stride towards title

Taking a giant step towards the was 15:08. "What those five girls illness, took eighth place for Riggs shot and scored from 5 yards central Connecticut Conference did was simply incredible," Manchester, out. try championship Wednesday was Manchester High as it downed defending champ Rockville High, 24-31, and Fermi, 15-50, at Wick-

The win lifts the Indians to 5-0 overall, more importantly 2-0 in CCC East action. "It was an incredible showing,"

marvelled Manchester coach Phil The Silk Towners trailed the Rams going into the final half mile. But through verbal encouragement of George Suitor, the Indians' boystoach, and Blanchette, they were able to make up the

Manchester junior tri-captain Sherri Veal, working hard the last half mile, was able to pass Rockville's Amy Oeser and nipped her at the wire for second place Veal's clocking was 14:28, Oeser 14:31. Rockville's Carolyn Verdon was individual winner in 14: 14 over the 2.8 mile layout.

Manchester swept fourth thru seventh placements with sophomore Kim Jarvis fourth and junior tri-captain Carolyn Fahey fifth. omores Mindy Forde and Chris Nielsen passed two Rockville girls in the final 200 yards to close 16:55. Bob Dickson and Rob Sheftel The top five Indian scorers broke set by Debbie Dussault last year.

Jessica Marshall, Darcy Hoagland, Doreen Breen and Betsy Anderson also turned in fine outings for Manchester.

Manchester resumes action Monday in a triangular meet against Enfield and host Hartford Public in CCC East action in Hartford at 3:30 p.m.

Results: Carolyn Verdan (R) 14:14 for 2.8 miles, 2. Sherri Veal (M), 3. Amy Oeser (R), 4. Kim Jarvis (M), 5. Carolyn Fahey (M), 6. Mindy Forde (M), 7. Chris Nielsen (M), 8. Chervi Sherwood (R), 9. Trish Dubell (R), 10. Sarah Turkington (R).

MHS boys split Led by brothers Jim and Chuck Kittredge, Rockville High overpowered Manchester High, 20-35, in CCC East boys' cross country Park. Both Manchester and Rockville turned aside Fermi, 15-50. Manchester is now 3-2 overall,

1-1 in CCC East activity. Jim Kittredge had a 16:08 clocking over the 3.0 mile layout to pace the Rams, ranked No. 2 in the while his brother, Chuck, was runner-up in 16:14. Sophomore Shaun Brophy paced Manchester's efforts by securing third place in caught three Rockville runners in the final mile to garner sixth and the course school record of 15:52, seventh placements respectively. Nielsen's seventh place clocking the first time in two weeks due to he picked up a rebound of a Kevin

"I'm not going to have them

I'm not going to vote at all. The

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through is the Players Assocation.

Ueberroth bypassed the union

It's not that I'm pro or anti-drug.

Tuesday and sent letters directly

each to agree to be tested for illega

drug use three times a season

Each player was to be given a card

the testing, and Ueberroth di-

"I wouldn't mind being tested for

drugs and I don't think there's a

mind," said Cincinnati Reds' slugger Dave Parker, who re-

cently admitted using drugs over a

six-year span during testimony

Curtis Strong's cocaine trafficking

trial in Pittsburgh. "But I would

favor that the program be adminis-

tered under the guidance of the

Eugene Orza, associate general

counsel for the Players Associa-

tion said the players' support of the

union was "predictable.

rected each team to collect the

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Manchester resumes action Monday against Enfield and Hart- still in the first half, as he took a

ford Public in Hartford at 3: 30 p.m. Results: 1. Jim Kittredge (R) 16:03 for 3.0 miles, 2. Chuck Kittredge (R), 3. Tom Cary (R), 4. Shaun Brophy (M), 5. Dave Tuppance (R), 6. Bob Dickson (M), 7. Rob Sheffel (M), 8. Jim Lemieux (M), 9. Lou Tuppance (R), 10. Jim Brand (R).

Boys Soccer

UNCASVILLE - "The last three games we have been playing really well and it was only time that the floodgates would open and we would score some goals," said Malin after seeing his Eagles break into the win column with a 4-0 victory over HCC foe St. Bernard Wednesday night in

East had scored a total of two goals in its first four games. 'The kids have been keeping win hopefully will provide them with some added confidence," Malin noted.

East, 1-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall, will try to keep the momentum going Saturday morn-ing when it hosts South Catholic at Cougar Field at 10:30 a.m. Freshman Chris Coleman provided the spark for the Eagles with a pair of goals. He opened the Senior Jim Lemieux, running for scoring at 25: 20 of the first half as

cross from overlapping fullback Bill Revellese and headed it into the cage. Coleman improved East's lead

to 3-0 at 27:04 of the second half as yards out. Joel Ciszewski capped the scoring a minute later on a fine individual effort, driving home an

18-yarder. against the Saints, who drop to 1-3 with the loss. T.J. Leahy had 4 saves in goal for East while Saint netminder Brad Thaxton was required to make 13 stops. Riggs, Dan Gardiner, and Todd Whitehouse played well for the

Girls Volleyball

MHS upended ENFIELD - Manchester High girls' volleyball team saw its record dip to 2-2 as it fell in three sets to homestanding Fermi High Wednesday. Scors were 15-10, 15-5

Fermi also took the junior varsity match, 15-3, 15-2. served well for Manchester, which

formed of the details of the testing

"I don't want to make it sound

against," said Chicago Cubs

player representative Keith More and. "But ... the commissioner did

say (the proposal) wouldn't go into effect until 1986, so there is plenty

something out on a voluntary

"It didn't come through the

proper channels," said Milwaukee

Brewers player representative

Players agree to testing in principle

unanimously to support the plan if major league players are acceptnegotiated by the union. ing in principle Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's proposal to test for illegal drugs, those that have come in here and, in five minutes, voted want their union to negotiate tell me to vote for something," said

Of the teams that cast ballots on me, that's applying pressure. I the plan Wednesday, all agreed to threw my card in the (trash) can. testing if the Players Association worked out a settlement. Some teams chose not to vote until next scheduled meeting of the I'm just not going to make a five Players Association will be in

the agreement.

California Angels pitcher and player representative Ron Romanick was adamant his teammates would not to vote on the proposal as "There'll be nobody to volunteer to sign to indicate that he agreed to for a drug test on this team," he

said. "The guy (Ueberroth) is crazy for wanting us to volunteer to our human rights. "I can't see a guy who has never guy in this clubhouse who would been asccused being tested the same as some guy who uses drugs. Drug testing is not the way to cure

all the problems. His intentionas are good, and I'm all for that. But we already have a joint drug procedure in the contract. At Pittsburgh, where the probduring the recent trial of caterer Curtis Strong, the Pirates voted ing drug testing, with union all but one of the players voted for the plan. Pitcher Larry McWilliams abstained from ballo Manager Chuck Tanner, his six

coaches and the two team trainers also voted in favor of Ueberroth's Cougars

the Cougars failed to protect a And for the fourth game in a row,

Manchester Community College The 0-2-2 Cougars registered their second tie of the season Wednesday, knotting the visiting Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity team, 2-2, a Cougar Field.

The Warriors, now 1-2-1, evened up with 14:11 left when Scott Goehring deflected a shot off the Josh Corlett. Paul Foote had given MCC a 2-1 lead with he converted the rebound of a George Rebelo corner kick. Bill Landers tallied the game's

first marker at the 29 minute mark

of the first half, before Dan Keefe

tied it at 1-all for Eastern. The Cougars were outshot, 19-14, as Corlett came up with 12 saves urday to take on host Post College at 2 p.m.

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. wants testing program

"We could have told him (Ueberroth) that would happen."
Orza said union officials were advising players not to sign the cards "The consensus we reached was the players should not respond The Atlanta Braves, in a club-

house meeting in Cincinnati, re-

Bruce Benedict, said the team did

not agree or disagree with Ueber-roth's proposal but did not vote

because they had not been in-

Paul Molitor of Ueberroth's plan 'The Joint Drug Agreement was stablished between management and the union. That agreement is still in effect. Anything that alters t should go through the union." The Players Association and mandatory urinalysis last year during their negotiations of a joint limit testing to individuals on a

The drug agreement has a

provision for club management to

refer players who they believe

might be using drugs to a three-

doctor panel to determine whether

drug testing should be performed

In the 16 months the agreement has

voluntary basis.

been effective, no players had been turned blank response cards. The referred to the panel, Orza said. Columbia won its only Rose Bowl

game when it defeated Stanford 7-0

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hear and consider testimony
on the proposed Plan of Development for the Town of
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Advocates cry 'foul' over ads

WASHINGTON - A consumer group has a bone to pick with McDonald's over the latest Chicken McNuggets advertise ments and wants the government to sink its regulatory teeth into the

The Center for Science in the Public Interest charges that al though McDonald's claims Chicken McNuggets contain only chicken breasts and thighs, the fast food also is laced with fatty skin and grease.

with the Federal Trade Commis sion, the non-profit organization accused McDonald's of "false and misleading advertising" and asked the company to halt the new

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'The charges are ridiculous, said Bob Keyser, a spokesman at McDonald's headquarters in Oak-brook, Ill. "Everything we say in Keyser did say Chicken McNuggets contain skin, "But it is substantially less than there is o the chicken you buy in the store. vegetable shortening to cook Chicken McNuggets and we think

The consumer group, which tracks health concerns, noted that the New York state attorney general's office recently began an investigation of McDonald's new ad campaign in response to similar complaints about their validity.

searching for low-fat alternative

that a serving of six Chicker CLEARANCE! McNuggets contains as much fa as two McDonald's hamburgers. **Hummingbird Ceramic** The group said in its complain **Giftware Collection** the ads claim McNuggets are "10 6.99 to 9.99 Our Orlg. percent chicken" and are made from "whole breasts and thighs. Covered box, bell, frame, vase...all with Tray liners in McDonald's a delicate bird and flower pattern. "Only delicious chunks of juice breast and thigh meat go into Chicken McNuggets," the group

chicken skin and are fried in a highly saturated beef fat-based shortening, the center said.
"McDonald's is telling the public only half the story," said Bruce

"While they brag about 'juicy breast and thigh meat' in their ads they don't say that the meat i juicy partly because it contains high fat and processed chicken

Silverglade said the complaint against McDonald's is similar to action the center took against several other food and beverage companies as part of the group's "Food Ad Watch" project, which monitors the credibility of ads.

Bite from ape injures zookeeper

STONEHAM, Mass. (UPI) - A zookeeper suffered severe hand injuries Wednesday when attacked and bitten by a 500-pound gorilla at the Walter D. Stone Zoo, officials

Katherine Russo, 28, of Everett an experienced zookeeper, sufations when bitten on both hands by Sam, the largest of the zoo's six used for breeding purposes at the

Russo underwent surgery at Massachusetts General Hospita Zoo officials were not sure what triggered the attack because there

The incident took place in the 'keeper's area," said Larry Wickwire, executive director of Metro-politan Boston zoos. However, Wickwire said he did not know whether Russo was feeding or medicating the animal or cleaning his quarters. Dr. Deborah Schildkraut, the

zoo's director of education and research, said the attack was not necessarily of malicious intent. "Sam isn't a vicious or terrible animal," she said, "Sam is a gorilla and he acted like a gorilla. Sam is an absolutely normal gorilla. I don't know whether strong gorillas are.

"It's not unknown in many zoos for animals to playfully reach out and hurt someone," Schildkraut said. "Just because they're in a zoo doesn't mean they're not wild Officials said the gorilla may

have used restraint with Russo however, because he could easily have caused greater injury. Sam and his mate, Gigi, now 13 arrived in Boston in 1980 from the Cincinnati Zoo, where they were born in captivity. They have parented two offspring at the zoo. "They are quite gentle animals," Schildkraut said. "The probem is they're so strong even when

they're playing." ren's Zoo at Franklin Park before coming to the Stone Zoo five years

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 27, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Gloria rips through Manchester

of the Manchester Herald

Hurricane Gloria ripped through the Manchester area early Friday afternoon, knocking trees across

causing no serious injuries. The storm cut electricity to drivers off the roads and sent blic-safety officials scurrying Coventry and other surrounding

'It's just constant phone calls.' lanchester police headquarters at about 2:30 p.m. as the storm, Connecticut, raged outside. Every street has wires down and Officials said late in the after-

noon that a parking ban on all streets in Manchester except downtown Main Street would remain in force until noon Monday The Senior Citizens' Center at 549 . Middle Turnpike will remain the remainder of the weekend, said Assistant Town Manager Steven The worst of the storm, which

brought winds of up to 75 miles per hour but surprisingly little rain, started at around 1 p.m. and was over less than two hours later. At 5 p.m., a National Weather Service okesman said the most dangerous part of the storm was ove northern New Hampshire and moving northeast at 45 mph. The storm started breaking up when it cticut, he said In Manchester, skies had

cleared and the sun was shining by ate afternoon. But several thousand people were still without power, a situation officials said Town officials said there had been few injuries and no major storm. Several minor fires were Motorists drive carefully around tree branches that passes through Manchester this afternoon

covered much of East Center Street as Hurricane Gloria

The shelter at the senior citizens' center - the only Red Cross

20 visitors during the storm. Other In at least 21 different places around Manchester, trees fell on nouses, officials sald. Officials said they thought many people had

Werbner said town highway and fallen trees, limbs and debris tha s cluttering and in some cases blocking Manchester streets.

In Bolton, firefighters said the handled about 25 storm-relate calls, none of which involved injuries. "Right now it's just a Fire Chief James Preuss said after

serious fires or injuries. Two or hree houses were struck by trees police dispatcher Kathy Carr. Manchester TV on Main Street and

Papa Joe's Giant Grinders and Pizza on East Middle Turnpike lost windows due to the high winds Mayor Barbara Weinberg said around town with Park Superin-

tendent Robert Harrison imme bad, though "there were lots of wires down." She said she had Warren L. Prelesnik executive

Herald photo by Tarquinio

director of Manchester Memorial of the storm had passed at about 3 p.m. that he was not aware of any tal, like much of the rest of town,

hoispital spokesman, said later in the day that some people with injuries were starting to filter in for treatment. Most of the injuries were minor and were related to the leanup effort following the storm,

Beck said. About five or 6 people with injuries had sought treatement as of 5 p.m., he said. Most were people with splinters from trying move trees, cuts from their chain saws, and things like that on backup power as a precaution against power surges.

Jose Chavez said more than 5,000 NU customers in Manchester remained without power late this afternoon. In Bolton, 70 were without electricity. Figures were not available for Coventry.

Asked when power would be restored, Chavez said: "At this point, that's almost impossible to predict." He asked anyone who at 249-5741.

'All wires should be treated as live and dangerous and should be reported to us as soon as possible. Chavez cautioned. He said residents should report as many details as possible about the circumstances immediately preceding the loss of power when hey call.

Chavez said about half a million NU customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts lost power Werbner said the town has been

told it will be three or four days before power is restored to all of Manchester. He said most town officials feel it will be even longer Just before the storm hit with full force at about 1 p.m., most businesses in Manchester stood Shortly thereafter, most areas appeared to have lost power as high wind gusts blasted through . The streets were almost deserted except for fire trucks and mos traffic lights had stopped

Hurricane becomes a

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

Hurricane Gloria was blamed Friday for at least two deaths in to near 100 mph cut power to a ands of residents inland.

The powerful gales also smashed docks and property, uprooted large trees and caused coastal visibility sharply and brought Connecticut to a virtual standstill. in a traffic accident they attributed

They said Joseph A. Royer III, 34, of New Hartford was killed at

chester before the storm.

Most stores, windows covered

But some Main Street stores were

open this morning. New England

Holly Stratford, a New England

customers while answering tele- chore I wanted to get done."

A note to our readers

Along with the rest of Manches- of the newspapers that

Video clerk, helped a handful of

ter, the staff of the Manchester

Herald mobilized this morning to prepare extensive coverage of the

help was on hand, and early

deadlines were set to make sure

that Friday's newspaper would be

Manchester earlier that the Herald staff had expected. The Herald lost

electrical power at about 12:30

p.m., with less than half of

Friday's newspapers printed. As a

Herald withheld delivery of most

Unfortunately, the storm hit

delivered on time.

Route 44 during a rainfall and slammed into a tractor-trailer in An unidentified man forced to leave his home died of an apparant heart attack in a Bridgeport shelter, said John Best, director of

emergency management for the

Another traffic death was reported in Cheshire, but authorities were not able to provide details on Leaden, angry clouds spread

across the state early Friday in advance of the hurricane, with Gloria's full fury slamming into the state about midday. The eye of the storm passed over 1:15 p.m., when sunshine broke outages.

reporters.
One customer, John LeDonne,

hurricane, but that didn't stop him

storm. It's a life-threatening

rain aren't here yet, and this is one

Power was restored to the Herald at about 3: 30 p.m., and staff

out in the storm gathering news

and pictures, re-assembled to

finish the newspaper you are now reading. This Friday edition is an

updated version of the one pre-

pared this morning. The fall home

improvement supplement that was to have been published today has been rescheduled to appear in

venience to its readers and

printed at midday.

Saturday's Herald.

Outside, a jogger ran by as cars

from picking out a few movies.

Town calm before storm

about 20 mph to 30 mph. Forecasters warned residents to storm expected to shift and batter the coastline again from a westerly An estimated 150,000 people had

been driven inland by mid after-

Cross has set up 46 shelters in 36 Flooding was reported along the coastline, with thousands of trees Gov. William A. O'Neill re-mained throughout the day at the

state Office of Civil Preparedness at the State Armory to direct the state's emergency efforts and keep southwestern Connecticut about track of damage and power

stood near a Main Street building.

watching the rain flow down the

"Storms never bothered me

before. In fact I kind of enjoy

them," Jarvis said. "We had a

"I think everyone is worried about it," said Jeanette Rossetti,

as she filled her car up with gas.

"This is just a regular fill-up. No, it's not a panic. We always keep

our cupboard stocked in case of

any emergency. We're prepared. We picked up a Trivial Pursuit

game. We'll play until mother

As the rain began falling harder

downtown began to thin out. Only a

few customers walked through

Street. The store had few batteries

left and had run out of flashlights.

hurricane party last night.

hurricane."

opened to residents all along the

scared," Angelica Pippa, 76, of

in that city, adding she had taken two tranquilizers. "I didn't sleep for two days. My children brought me early because I cry so much. manages Captain's Cove Marina in Bridgeport, said contingency plans were dropped to scuttle a replica of a Revolutionary War vintage British warship under restoration at the marina. "Thank God for a dump. That

protected us," she said of a landfill ocated near the marina. Raymond Racine, 22, managed to place a telephone call from Bridgeport to his father who lives on the beach in neighboring Stratford. He said his father told him a 100-foot pine tree was uprooted and dumped in his "It picked it up right out of the

ground like someone picked it up with his fingers," Racine said. Rossetti, 40, has two children. As she drove off, John Madden, 26, came down the street with his

Inside Today "I'm just looking around (downtown)," Madden said. "This is something that happens just once 20 pages, 2 sections



Town Engineer Walter Senkow measures the water level at Union Pond Dam at the height of Friday's hurricane. "I said this dam wouldn't fail, and I'll say that in the middle of the storm," he said.