United States drink less coffee now, but the decline is sharpest in the 20-29 age group, based on figures collected in the winter of 1984-85. It said tea, soft drinks and fruit juices have gained from coffee's decline, and 30.9 percent of Americans now prefer tea compared with 24.7

For soft drinks the rise was from 32.6 percent in 1962 to 59.4 percent. Americans who drink coffee consume 3.33 cups day, compared with 4.17 cups in 1962. Per capita, that amounts to 1.83 cups daily against

Smith elected vice chairman

3.12, the organization said.

Dr. Samuel G. Smith of Manchester was

recently elected vice chairman of the Connecticut section of The American College of Obstetrician and Gyn cologists for a three-year term

Smith is in private practice in Manchester and s affiliated with the John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington and the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is also a clinical associate professo. of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of

Connecticut Medical Center.
President of the Greater Hartford Ob/Gyn Society, Smith also serves on the legislative committee of the Hartford County Medical Society, the Maternal Morbidity and Mortality Committee of the Connecticut State Medica Society and the Medical Advisory Committee of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut. The national medical organization represent

more than 25,000 specialists who provide health

Conference comes to area The White House Conference on Small Business

will hold an open forum in at the Sheraton Hotel in Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon. The conference will last all day. Registration for the meeting will begin Oct. 10

The conference program begins at 8:30 a.m. Secretaries to meet Oct. 15

from 5 to 9 p.m. and will continue Oct. 11, at 7 a.m.

The Hartford Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet on Oct. 15 at Michael Murphy's Restaurant. The restaurant, formerly the Horseless Car-

riage, is on Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford. A reception will start at 5: 15 p.m. Dinner will ollow an hour later.

For information and reservations contact either Holly Kidney at 728-2808 or Margaret Moon at 241-6930 during the day. The program will consist of a forum on certified professional secretaries.

P&G moves to buy Vicks

WILTON - The Procter & Gamble Co. on Friday took its first step in its planned \$1.2 billion acquisition of Richardson-Vicks Inc. by beginning a \$69 per-share tender offer for all of Vicks'

Procter & Gamble is purchasing the stock through a newly formed subsidiary, RVI Acquisition Corp. The tender offer expires at

midnight, Nov. 1, with P&G retaining withdrawa rights until midnight on Oct. 25. Under terms of the merger, P&G is follow its tender offer with a cash merger with Richardson will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Procter

Shareowners of both companies still must approve the merger, a successful attempt to wart an unfriendly takeover of Richardson-Vicks by a U.S. subsidiary of Unilever NV.

Petroleum futures lower

Petroleum futures were lower on the New York Mercantile Exchange as the market shrugged off the latest OPEC session Crude oil settled 31 cents to 44 cents lower with

the contract for delivery in November at \$29 a barrel; heating oil settled .27 cent to .60 cent lower with November at 83.22 cents a gallon. Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly

ower in light trading on the Chicago Board of Wheat settled unchanged to 3 cents lower with the contract for delivery in December in \$2,93% a bushel; corn prices were unchanged to 114 cents

Blue Cross gets the boot

lower with December at \$2.241/2 a bushel: oats were 3/4 cent lower to 5/4 cent higher with

Bond sales are brisk

European currency catches on

NEW YORK - The European Currency Unit can't be used to pay for a meal at a fancy French restaurant, but its growing role as an international currency makes that dream of Euro-

The ECU, created as part of the European Monetary System launched in March 1979 by European Common Market countries, has its value set currencies and is backed by a fund supported by them.

Although many at the time thought the ECU would amount to little more than a bookkeeping oddity, roughly \$10 billion in ECU bonds have been sold since the first one was offered in 1981,

World Trade, Chrysler Finance and GTE Finance. Now Salomon Brothers International Ltd., with a recent issue of 150 million ECU (\$117 million) warrants, makes it

hedge if you will - in ECUs. Each put or call on 10,000 ECUs. The offering, oversubscribed, was upped to 200 million ECUs, with more demand for call warrants, or options to buy ECUs, than for puts, or options to

"If you are buying only the call it could mean that you look for the ECU to increase in value against the dollar, or that you think the dollar will strengthen and you want to hedge your portfolio of U.S. securities," said Bruce Brittain, Salomon vice president and foreign

and corporations a unique and useful vehicle for hedging their currency exposures," Brittain said. "The fact that ECU represents a basket of dealing in one currency.

The ECU basket, which has been adjusted periodically, gives the largest weight to the West German mark - 32.2 percent, followed by the French franc-19.2 percent; British pound, 15.1 percent; Dutch guilder 10.1 percent; Italian lira 9.8 percent: Belgian franc 8.2 percent; Danish krona 2.7 percent; Irish punt and Greek drachma 1.2 percent; and Luxembourg franc 0.3

A number of ECU-U.S. dollar swap deals have been done. A U.S. corpora-tion that needs dollars, for example, can borrow in ECUs at a lower interest

interest payments with a European company that wants ECUs but can borrow dollars at a cheaper rate. The parties in the swap are responsible for The ECU bonds have a secondary

nover" considering its recent origin. which can only be offered in Europe, are less risky than currencies, espe-cially when they are used to hedge other

market in which the West German

Hedgers often are speculators by another name and as with all speculation there is risk. If the ECU does not or it moves in the opposite direction, the

Tech selloff brings a loss in the market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recorded a moderate loss Friday as sellers shifted their sights to computer and technology issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 101.17 million shares from 127.54 million Thursday. The selloff in the technology group came after a report from Burroughs Corp. late Thursday that it expected to post substantially lower earnings for the third quarter. Burroughs cited a "continued slowdown" in the U.S. computer industry. Burroughs stock fell 7¾ to 55¾ after a delayed

Among other prominent computer and technology issues, International Business Machines dropped 1/4 to 123/4; Digital Equipment 1/4 to 107; Sperry 1/4 to 49/4; NCR 1/4 to 31/4, and Data General 1 to 36/2. In the economic news, the Labor Department 7.1 percent in September from 7 percent the month before. A small uptick in the jobless rate had been But other figures in the data on the employment

situation were interpreted as evidence of slower-thanexpected economic growth. For instance, manufacturing employment dropped 111,000. Beatrice led the active list and rose 4 to 39 in trading that included a 2.14 million-share block at 38%. The company has been widely discussed as a

possible takeover target.

Revion dropped 1/2 to 531/4. Late Thursday the company announced plans to go private through a everaged buyout and divestiture of some of its businesses, as a means of thwarting a hostile takeover The daily tally on the Big Board showed about four

issues declining in price for every three that gained ground. The exchange's composite index lost .57 to 105.95. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, includ-

ing trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 118.56 million

Armstrong to close plant in California

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Armstrong Tire Co. on Friday announced that it may close its plant in Hanford, Calif., on April 1, 1986, citing high operating costs that threaten the factory's ability to compete

Paul C. James, president of the Armstrong Tire Co., said the company decided to exercise its right to cease perations at Hanford after a cost-reduction agreement between Armstrong and a union local failed to gain the approval of other locals covered by the same collective bargaining agreement.

James said, however, that his company was prepared to meet with the union to discuss alternatives to avert the closure. In fact, an Armstrong spokesman, Ralph DeAngelo, said he expected a new agreement with the union by next week that should avert the closure.

Armstrong said in a statement that the notice was given in accordance with terms of a collective pargaining agreement with Local 703 of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of that had been worked out with Local 703 had been levised in response to high operating costs at

Super cold magnet A super strong magnet, bathed in frigid liquids to keep it a degree warmer than the temperature of the air, is enclosed in this highly polished chamber at the Goodyear Fiber and Polymer Research and Development Center in Akron. Ohio. The device is the key to a new

analytical system used by scientists to develop new rubber industry polymers. Previously unobtainable levels of accuracy and precision in polymer analysis are made possible by the magnetic field generated by the super cold magnet.

Rhody airport has good month

Green State Airport set a record better promotion of Green Airport when 140,465 people went through the facility's turnstiles, transporation officials announced Friday. The total marked the second lic has increased at the Warwick airport, transportaion Director Herbert DeSimone said. "The figures represent a credit

to our airport operation," DeSi-

cutive month passenger traf-

and fares competitive with those at Logan Airport. record passenger totals earlier in

The August total of 140,465 broke the record of 119,804 established in July, DeSimone said.

in August 1984 The latest figures show that 850,337 passengers have used Green over the first eight months cials said Green will top the I million mark within the next two

Business turns to self-insured health care plans

By Harlhar Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS - The cost-plus basis under which most public and private health insurance plans are set up is forcing business to discard conventional health insurance plans and adopt self-insured programs at considerable cost saving. recent research indicates.

A study by the National Center for Policy Analysis, a privately-funded research group in Dallas, concluded, "An insurance system designed to make sure that hospitals cover their costs is inherently adverse to the interests of those

the study, said the government currently is spending about \$40 \$38 billion on Medicaid. "With all the money we are paying as taxpayers, the elderly

money has gone into something that has been very, very expensive. Similar cost-plus payment

Musgrave, a former professor of

Michigan and now president of an economic forecasting firm in Ann Arbor, said recent government The flaw in that regula

> in the right direction, the flat fee is inadequate because it will encourpatient earlier in order to make a profit," he said.

offered only limited employee mental health benefits, expea cost of \$800,000," the study said. "In 1978, under a new agreement NCPA and co-author of the study, negotiated with the United Auto said among the nation's largest Workers Union, Chrysler greatly liberalized its mental health benefits. Total visits jumped to 200,000 at

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 which exempts self-insured companies self-insurers from state taxes on

So do new federal tax laws which contributions to those funds and earn tax-free interest on the

Goodman said although small firms generally cannot afford to set up self-insurance, the fact that larger firms are changing their

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Manchester Herald

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Toll shutdown delayed by Hurricane Gloria

guns."

HARTFORD (AP) - Connectiut Turnpike toll collections probably would have ceased last week but Hurricane Gloria diverted attention from the issue, Transportation Commissioner J. William

"I think without Hurricane Gloria the governor would have sought suspension of toll collections a week ago," Burns said in ar interview Sunday. "Obviously time to consider anything else." Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered 35-cent tolls be stopped at 11 p.m. Wednesday at eight plazas on the turnpike and at the Bissell Bridge between Windsor and South The directive followed a high-

The developers of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall today filed

final plans with the town and said

they hope to begin construction

The developers, Homart Devel-

opment Co. of Chicago and Man-

hester I-84 Associates, have pro-

posed a 750,000-square-foot

shopping center in northwestern Manchester, just south of the South

Windsor town line. Plans call for

the mall to be built on 138 acres

zoned Comprehensive Urban De-

velopment and feature four anchor

the developers have not yet signed

rles Kveton, first vice president of

public affairs at Homart's Chicago

office. When asked if anchors ha

been found. Kyeton said pegotia-

tions were in progress with be

ween six and 12 possible tenants

there are no announcements," he said. "We cannot make an an-

nouncement until all parties are in

evelopers were negotiating with

today, the developers said the mall

restaurant and entertainment fa

cilities in a park-like enclosed

The Buckland Hills developers

are competing with another part-nership that has won zoning approval for a similar mall, called

But in a news release issued

Kveton refused to say who the

"Negotiations are going on, but

a contract with any of the anchor

diary of Sears, said today that

Developers

file final plan

for town mall

Lester J. Forst at which O'Neill could be taken by Wednesday.

A 30 mph speed limit will be strictly enforced for small vehicles sing through the idled toll booths at the bridge, on Interstate 95 in Greenwich, South Norwalk, Stratford, West Haven, and Branford, and on I-395 in Montville and Then the two outermost booths at each plaza will be removed, allowing traffic to flow at near-

normal speeds and clearing the way for construction of bypass lanes around the remaining booths, Burns said.

mainly in South Windsor. Both

today at the Manchester Planning

Department includes details o

building locations and utilities. A preliminary plan was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commis-

The mall, which would

located north of Interstate 84

between Buckland and Slater

main roads coming in from the

developers have said they plan to

meet the requirements of the CUD

zone and build housing along with

"I have long envisioned this

center as a cultural and social hub

for Manchester." John Finguerra.

quoted as saying in the news release issued today. "The final

plan we submitted today moves us

one step closer to turning this

Along with the mall, the develop-

ers said they would build 516

family homes, 50 two-family hous ing units and 412 multi-family

housing units, including 54 single-

mits. The site plan calls for the

housing to surround the mail, with

After the PZC approved the

general plan of development for

of a landowner who plans to sel

property to the competing Win-

saving the commission's action

was improper and that the PZC

Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito

Hartman Tobacco Co., whose land

had violated its own regulations

a buffer of trees in between.

streets, would be served by two

The Buckland Hills plan filed

dscaping, roadways, parking,

mall plans face lawsuits.

sion on June 17.

the retail mall.

vision into a reality

be completed by the second week

sible, consistent with the safety

to install warning signs by Wednesday evening at all of the plazas and

remaining booths should be gone and the plaza areas repayed by

The legislature also had called

for ending collections on Dec. 26,

and last month the governor asked

Burns to speed that up. On

missioner proposed Nov. 7 as the

date of shutting the booths down,

"I directed Commissioner Burns

to end collections as soon as

by the legislature in 1983.

said in a statement released by his Burns said his crews will be able

for removal of the booths, said she

Stratford toll plaza - the worst there in 1983. The tolls generate nearly \$60 million in gross annual revenue. Because of them the highway

In the last two years alone there

have been eight deaths at the

nance dollars, but the toll removal in road funds from the federal government, according to state Rep. Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield, the ranking Democrat on the Transportation Committee.

Carlene Kulisch, whose group Banish All Tolls lobbied since 1981

actually happens," she said. Toll booth critics praised O'Neill's decision without conced-"For years the tolls have been ticking dynamite waiting to go

very pleased with the decision. the date, and thought it was rather ironic because the original legisla tion we worked on in 1983 called fo ending tolls in October of 1985." State Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, a longtime opponent of the tolls, said O'Neill's order will

extreme caution" until the project

Transportation and Motor Vehi cles or into the private sector.

Others wondered what the would be doing Thursday morning "I guess I just won't have a job," said a collector at the South Norwalk tolls. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I know I'll be doing

drive through the toll plazas.
"They'll be dancing in the

streets down there." Gunther said

trying to do for a long, long time. It's time has come, that's for

Several hundred toll workers

have preference for state job

pensions and other benefits. Out of

420 personnel, about 100 collectors

Aspin faults military

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Commit-tee, said today that despite a \$1 itary strength is about the same as

it was five years ago. Citing personnel has an exception, Aspin said his House commit tee would hold hearings to come up Pentagon can get more quality for the money spent.

Aspin was asked on NBC's

"Today" program about the report
he released Sunday on the results

of the \$1 billion defense increase which he said exceeded the peaks reached during the Korean and Vietnam wars. He said the only measurement of defense readiness is the statistics compiled by the Defense Department, "and if you look at those

in 1985 as they were in 1980." The exception, he said, "is the you look at the numbers on personnel we are better than we were five years ago As for lack of progress in other make the case for the administa tion, I think you would want to make the case that these statistic don't measure correctly, or you want to make a case again the adminstration, you would say Aspin said his committee would

hold hearings, after which "we are ions and some things to say because if we didn't spent the money wisely in the buildup, we have a double problem of how we now that the budget is going fla and the mood has changed and the rest of the Reagan

Aspin said weapons inventories have grown minimally but costs In a statement, the Pentagon countered that modern equipment has been procured for all th military services and some of i

The Pentagon also said th readiness of key weapons has improved markedly and the costs of many weapons systems have

Paintings spark controversy at MCC

Herald Reporter

Some staff members at Manchester Community College have objected to the explicit nature of a new art exhibit at the college, but ollege officials say the exhibit will not be removed or changed. About 30 non-faculty staff members signed a petition last week expressing their objection to

They said they were particularly offended by one painting of a group of nude men displayed by the doorway of the Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building of the college, said Robert Manning, co-director of the gallery.

That painting, called "Cause and

pulling a cart with varying expres-sions of pain on their faces. Some of the gallery is in an institution of the staff who met with Manning on higher learning, which is a place to Thursday to discuss their objec- examine ideas "that you agree tions to the exhibit asked him to with or you don't agree with." move the painting away from the doorway, he said.

Effect," depicts four nude men

Fixing Gloria

repair a stone wall at 164 S. Main St. The uprooted.

Manning said he tried to explain his philosophy about the gallery, but refused to move the painting or change any of the exhibit. He said he spent all last week arranging the paintings in preparation for the arranged the way they were for aesthetic reasons.

MCC President William E. Vincent said today he met with representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which re presents the employees who signed the petition, last week to explain

that the exhibit should be sensitive petition were expressing

his backing of the exhibit. He said opening of the exhibit Friday the show is a legitimate part of night. He said the paintings were MCC's ongoing program of pres-The staff members who objected two members of the union had to the exhibit argued that the strong objections to the exhibit and

Vincent said he felt only one or gallery is in a public building and that the others who signed the

Manning said.

Inside Today

the year when the monthly total for June slipped to 106,613, officials

figure has ever been reached at The August figure represents a mark in only two previous years, 3.7 percent increase over the 1979 and 1980, the DOT said.

UPI photo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government opened for business oday with its line of credit gone and Congress unable to approve tangle over a budget-balancing

clamps

The Senate held its first Sunday meeting in nearly three years and, prodding from President Reagan refused to choke off debate and eliminate deficits by fiscal 1991. The amendment is a proposed addition to the bill raising the national debt above \$2 trillion. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he would continue to press for the balancedbegan to disrupt government

The government has already would raise the limit to \$2.078

option to buy. The suit said the PZC Debt bill could not approve a general plan at Members of the commission and the Planning Department have said since then that voting in Congress stages is permissible Kveton said today that the lawsuit would not hold up develop-

> "I have no comment at all," have no idea what their plan says Squatrito said he intended to look at the Buckland Hills plan, adding that the lawsuit was not an attempt to delay construction of the mall. He said the lawsuit was filed simply because the zoning regula-tions had been violated. The developers for the Winchester Mall — Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis — face a suit by a group of South Windsor residents. The residents also are suing

the South Windsor planning com-

"We plan to continue to proceed

he said. "I guess that speaks for

mission on the grounds that the zone change it granted for the mall Plans for Winchester call for the mall's shopping area to lie in South on the Manchester side of the town 100 M

Stone crafter Steve Larson works to wall was damaged when a tree was

Carol Price, a union steward

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Some faculty members also Faculty Senate meeting last week,

December at \$1.24\(\frac{1}{2}\) a bushel; and soybeans were 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents lower to \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent higher with November

percent of a hospital's patient-

"The cost-plus system virtually premiums will go right on rising schemes have been used by other economics at the University of 1976, employer self-insurance ac-

because the people who are directly responsible for controlling nospital costs find the only way by increasing their costs... Using the example of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the study says, if its patients account for 30

> days, Blue Cross agrees to pay the hospital 30 percent of its total "This means Blue Cross pays hospitals for more than the servialso pays for part of the cost of charity care, for the bad debts of non-Blue Cross patients, and for the cost of empty beds and unused

insurance companies and by the and Medicaid programs, the study Gerald Musgrave, co-author of

are out of their pockets exactly the when the programs started in 1966," he said. "They have not helped the elderly at all. The extra

use some form of self-insurance. In

regulations call for a flat fee to nospitals for treating a patient. said, is that a hospital will lose money if a patient's stay is prolonged and vice versa.
"Although the government's re-

Cumbersome state laws are atributing to this trend, he said. ployers to include in their health plans coverage for such items as health care. "In 1973, Chrysler Corp., which

private health insurance. Today, ne said, 32 percent of all health plans is either self-insured or insurance premiums, adds impe-

U.S. military families in Greece find a home

By Lee Stokes

ATHENS, Greece - In an effort to give U.S. military families somewhere to go in increasingly unfriendly Greece, the Air Force is into a high-security community

Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreous past anti-American outbursts, his determination to dismantle four U.S. military bases in Greece by 1988 nnel has made this nation a less than pleasant experience fo many of the estimated 6,000

The Air Force hopes that the Apollon Hotel on Kavouri Beach will ensure that "officers, enlisted

enjoy their leisure time in," said Officer at the Hellenikon Air Base near Athens airport.

much the Air Force was investing in the hotel. Recreational facilities in other local hotels offered little, if any indents who fear terrorist

"The Apollon is a big morale booster for military members and their families," said Col. B. they know it is safe," Traud said. mander of the Hellenikon Air Base from Sarasota, Fla. "It offers a variety of activities

can perform voluntary work such as assisting new families to settle into the community or they and the soil.

facilities the hotel offers. This is a great way to begin and end a tour in

During the week an estimated Traud declined to state how 700 people a day frequent the hotel, but on weekends the figure jumps into the thousands, officials said "Service families are bringing enjoy facilities such as three swimming pools, saunas, a bowling ally, video games, pin ball machines, rooms for ping-pong

they know it is safe," Traud said. Theodoros Spondylides, the ada, an Athens suburb near the airbase, charges that Papandre for spouses and children. Spouses ous' ruling Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement is not serious about

leftist groups "is probably responsible for the spate of anti-Americanism in the area," Spondvlides said. Last year, two unidentified gun-Robert H. Judd. 36. of Madison.

Increased frustration among members of the pro-Moscow Com-

munist Party KKE and other

Wisc., on a coastal highway

leading to the Hellenikon Air Base.

In February, a bomb explosion in Bobbys Bar in Glyfada wounded 70 people, including 59 Americans. U.S. officials and police discount an anonymous claim of responsibility by the National Front, a shadowy Cypriot organization. Last month, an incendiary device was detonated in the parking lot of the Apollon. No one was

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today:

mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Tonight: clear and chilly. Lows

35 to 45. Tuesday: mostly sunny.

High temperature in the mid 60s

Maine and New Hampshire

Partly sunny north and moun-

where today. Highs in the 50s to

ower 60s, Clear tonight. Lows in

the 30s inland to the lower 40s

along the coast. Mostly sunny

Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north

with variable clouds and sun-

shine. Highs 55 to 60. Clear skies

areas of log and quite cool

tonight. Low in the 30s. Tuesday

partly sunny and warmer. High

Extended outlook for Wedne

Massachusetts, Connecticus

and Rhode Island - Essentially

fair weather through Friday

shower or two Thursday after

noon, highs in the 60s Wednesday

and Friday, the 70s Thursday,

ows 35 to 45 Wednesday and

Extended outlook

day through Friday:

Vermont: Another cool day

to mid 60s south.

tains and mostly sunny else-

Since early this year, seven cars have been set on fire by anonymous arsonists. No one has yet been

The quest for enhanced security has resulted in officers and ensame facility for the first time in the history of the Hellenikon Air

consolidated facility. It's evetogether to make the Apollon a home away from home, Lt. Col. Pete Natal, of San Marcos Texas, the 42-year-old acting manager of the hotel The Apollon will also serve as a

base for other American

Fire hits drilling rig

company said today that an oil and gas drilling rig in the Norwegian Sea blew out and caught fire, forcing the crew to evacuate. One Norwegian crew member was reported missing

Hospital Saturday to protest the Spokesman Haakon Lavik of hospital's abortion policy. Statoil said in a radio interview "The rain won't hold us up," said that 79 crew members were Peggie Lewis, public relations director for the Manchester Chrisevacuated safely. He said the missing crew member was a tian Action Council, which sponsored the protest, as other protes-The drilling platform, valued ters marched nearby under mbrellas. "Unfortunately, they

at almost \$100 million, is heavily damaged and listing, he said. I is located off the central Norwe gian coast.

Peopletalk

Top this, Joan Benoit

Boston waiters race it out with trays filled with Finlandia Waiters Race at Waterfront Park Sunday. The race benefits Camp Joy, the city's program of summer camps for special needs children and adults. The race has been called the "workingman's answer to the Bos

UPI photo

Howard a hall-of-famer

Howard Cosell's record as a television sportscaster won some heavy praise in his hometown when he was inducted into the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters Hall

The Winston-Salem organization honored Cobroadcasting and for his "fairness, perseverance and integrity in getting the story.

Hard to pick a winner

Opera star Luciano Pavarotti said the talent from the 53 finalists at the Philadelphia voice ition bearing his nam

"They are all scared to death." the 49-year-old Italian tenor said Sunday as he called the competitors in the Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti Internationa Voice Competition onto the stage at Philadelphia's Academy of Music

'And, I tell you, they are all winners.' The 53, named as last-round finalists out of a group of 150 singers selected from over 1.000 entrants, expected only a handful to be named

The big prize the singers said they were aiming for is the chance to appear with Pavarotti in one of three Philadelphia productions next spring, which will be taped for television.

Bush eyes chances for '88

Vice President George Bush says the perfornance of the economy in the next three years will largely determine his chances in the 1988 presidential sweepstakes.

The Reagan administration's main economic tasks are reducing the deficit, improving foreign trade and implementing a simpler, fairer tax system, Bush said Sunday in Chattanooga, Tenn. "The economy - whether people have hope whether they think they're going to be better of tomorrow than they are today - that kind of thing is what determines elections," Bush said at a und-raising reception and dinner for the Tennessee Republican Party.

Back to work after quake

a conservatory. He arrived in Italy Saturday

Larry Newman, the only still-living member of with a sky-high tribute.

crashed in New Mexico. Four other people died in the crash. the Atlantic Ocean in Double Eagle I

started in Paris.

Now you know

Cliffs of Dover are chalk deposits made of the remains of millions of generations of shelly sea

Almanac

280th day of 1985 with 85 to follow The moon is in its last quarter 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 James Whitcomb Riley in 1849. Danish atomic physicist Niels Bohr in 1885, singer Vaughn Monroe in 1912, and actress June Allyson in 1917 (age 68)

On this date in history: In 1916, in the most lopsided football game on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland Uni-

In 1984, Democrat Walter Mondale and President Reagan faced off in Louisville, Ky., in the 1984 campaign's first presiden-tial debate. Reagan's faltering raised the issue of his age.

A thought for the day: Poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "The ripest peach is highest on Rome after an unsuccessful search for two relatives missing in the Mexico City earthquake. Spanish-born singer arrived in Italy Saturday to begin filming Franco Zeffirelli's film of the opera "Otello." Domingo's 64-year-old uncle and 60-year-old

building collapsed Sept. 19. Their son and grandson are still missing.
Domingo, 44, had canceled four performances of "Otello" with the Lyric Opera of Chicago to fly to Mexico, where he grew up and studied music at

It was a sky-high tribute

the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight, opened the 14th Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta Newman made a solo balloon flight Saturday to honor Ben Abruzzo and his wife, Pat, who were killed Feb. 11 when their twin-engine airplane

Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Newman, all of Albuquerque, in 1978 were the first people to cross Anderson and balloonist Don Ida were killed in West Germany in June 1983 during the annual Gordon Bennett International Balloon race tha

Abruzzo, Newman and two other men crossed the Pacific Ocean in the helium-filled Double Eagle V in late 1981, becoming the first people ever to cross that ocean in a balloon.

Today is Monday, Oct. 7, the

In 1977, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was sentenced to four years in prison on charges of fraud and was stripped of his

Today in history

In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains. Baker is shown in 1964 after he refused to turn over his personal records to the Senate Rules Committee.

Tenor Placido Domingo has returned to work in

aunt died in the quake when their apartment

Friday, 45 to 55 Thursday Maine and New Hampshire - Fair Wednesday. Chance of brief showers Thursday. Fair Friday, lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s, highs 55 to 65 north, 65

Vermont - Dry Wednesday and Friday. Chance of showers Thursday, Mild, highs mid 60s to mid 70s, lows in the 40s and

Across the nation

the Northwest today, high winds whistled across parts of California and Nevada and temperature dipped in sections of the East. w spread across mu Montana into western North Datota. Snow changed to rain across from eastern Washington into outhwest Wyoming. Heavy rain moved across Florida, where Miami had 1.26 inches

A storm pushed heavy snow into

rainfall during the six hours ending at I a.m. EDT Temperatures dipped early today in sections of Michigan, northeastern Ohio, western and central Pennsylvania, inland sections of southeast New York and northern Georgia, prompting frost and freeze warnings. Blowing dust prompted a travel-ers' advisory for the deserts of

outheast California and a high wind warning, for gusts of 50 mph r higher, was issued for southern New Orleans had a low temperaure record of 49 degrees Sunday, breaking a 1974 record of 50. Glacier Park, Mont., has 18

inches of new snow by early today and Cutbank has 4 inches of new Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 degrees at Butte, Mont., to 78 at Key West, Fla., and Phoenix,

Air quality

fucson and Yuma, Ariz.

The state Department of Environmental 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.

Lottery

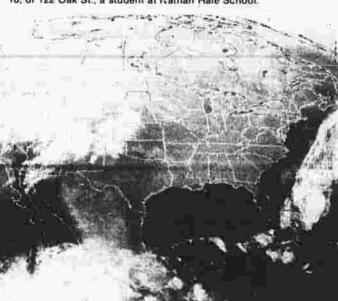
Connecticut daily Saturday: 949 Play Four: 0095

Other numbers drawn Satur day in New England: Tri-state daily: 424, 8793 Rhode Island daily: 2169 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-7-14-15-21 Massachusetts daily: 9560 "Megabucks": 3-12-18-21-22-23



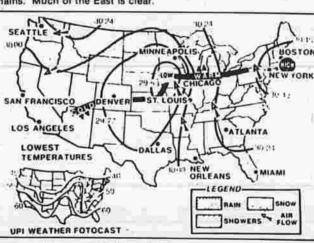
Snap of fall in the air

Today: mostly sunny, high around 60. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: clear and cold, low 35 to 40. Tuesday: mostly sunny, high in the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chester Earl Gary



Satellite view

large mass of clouds over the West. High clouds cover the central Plains. Much of the East is clear.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the ntermountain Region and the Northern Plains with rain in parts of the Northern Plains. Possible scattered showers from the South to Central Intermountain Region. Possible showers and thunderstorms in the extreme South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures in the parentheses) Atlanta 52(75), Boston 48(65) Chicago 52(78), Cleveland 47(77), Dallas 68(88), Denver 42(69 Deluth 41(52). Houston 66(88), Jacksonville 57(79), Kansas City 54(71), Little Rock 56(81), Los Angeles 48(71), Miami 77(87), nneapolis 42(59), New Orleans 63(90), New York 52(67), Phoenix 65(86), St. Louis 56(84), San Francisco 51(64), Seattle 39(53), Washington 52(74).

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tion, but that he did not know if the protest would affect hospital Although some anti-abortion adocates standing outside the hospi-

tal said they didn't think the

needs to be determined." Muller

said. "If abortion was illegalized

tomorrow, it certainly wouldn't

onslaught that is taking place

Others said the protest would

help inform people of alternatives

"I think there are a lot of people

who sit on the fence," said Don

Perry of Vernon. He compared

it was the "major crisis of this

abortion to the Holocaust and said

put an end to abortion. What it

would do is put an end to the

today and is condoned now.

to abortion, such as adoption.

by those physicians who wish to perform them for those patients

Beck said he did not know how

any abortions the hospital per-

ormed each year and a nurses'

supervisor would not give repor

protesters standing outside the

hospital grounds said the figure

said, "so it's not like they need to

do it as a source of income.

"They don't do many," Lewis

Beck said MMH recognized the

lible and asked people to speak out against "murder." One. Mike protest would change much at the Palleschi, carried a sign that read ospital, they claimed public opinion was shifting to their side. David Mullen, pastor at the Church of the Palleschi said that if anti-Living God, said more and more hospitals are changing policies abortion forces could cut the because they don't want to be number of abortions performed

consider it a great stride. The demonstration was part of a wider protest conducted Saturday "WE'RE HOPEFUL," Mullen said, citing a Newsweek poll in against hospitals that perform bortions. Supporters of the Chris-January that showed a majority of Americans favor some type of tian Action Council, pastors from limitation on abortion. area churches and other townspeople were among the marchers at "Now what those limitations are

Hospital says procedure

one service among many

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

About 40 people marched in the

During the two-hour march,

the front door. Two security

guards stood outside the hospital

Some of the protesters carried

signs that cited passages from the

rain outside Manchester Memorial

do abortions in the rain."

In a statement issued Thursday, Andrew Beck confirmed that abortions were one of the services offered by the hospital. "IT IS THE POLICY of the

nospital," the statement said, "to allow qualified doctors to perform abortion procedures in a medically appropriate environment and in accordance with federal court

"The hospital believes that as a

congregation in Cheshire. Protest leaders prepared a letter

pregnancy threatens the life of the mother, a written change in hospital policy on abortion, and the four hospitals in Connecticut on the hospital's staff.

abortion-on-demand and infanticide policies," said Joe Nuzzolillo,

and a member of a Baptist Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford and William Backus Hospital in Norwich in conjunction with a to hospital officials calling for an national day of protest at more end to abortions except where

who advocate infanticide" from Washington, D.C. Yale-New Haven Hospital "will never disassociate itself from the violence of abortion as long as they

Against Abortion was organized by the Christian Action Council of

Nuzzolillo said Yale-New Haven performed 508 abortions in 1984.

for Yale-New Haven, said the hospital would have no comment. Nuzzolillo said the march was intended to be peaceful, and he was gratified it had remained so.

Critics of abortion also claimed eted outside Mount Sinai.

that Mount Sinai performed 2,188 abortions last year, the most in the state. About 100 protesters pick-

chairman of the Greater New Barbecue raises \$800 for GOP

The Manchester Republican Party is at least \$800 richer as the result of a chicken barbecue held Sunday at the home of Marion Paggart on Woodland Street. About 140 people attended the four-hour event, originally set for Saturday but postponed because of rain. Almost all of the Republican

candidates in the Nov. 5 election The \$800 figure is comparable to the amount earned by the event in past years, party officials said. Sarbecue chef Curtis Smith, who is also Republican town chairman, prepared clam chowder for the

Fire Calls Manchester

Town Fire Department

MONDAY, SEPT. 30 2:18 a.m. — alarm, Manchester High

2:58 a.m. — medical call, 117 Cedar 3:15 a.m. — medical call, 130 Ralph 6:52 a.m. — structure fire, 46A Downey Drive. 7:59 a.m. — alarm maifunction, 615 Parker St. 12:96 p.m. — medical call, 80 Wilfred

12:07 p.m. - malfunctioning alarm. 12:13 p.m. — wire on tree, 173 Spruce 51.

12:34 p.m. — medical call, 573
Woodbridge St.

12:34 p.m. — burning wires down.
14-16 Eldridge St.

12:57 p.m. — motor vehicle accident,
Ook and Cottage streets.

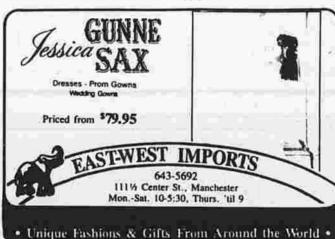
1:27 p.m. — smake in house, 65 Tuck
Road. Rood. 1:32 p.m. — medical call, 65 Tuck Road. 2:07 p.m. — pole fire, East Middle

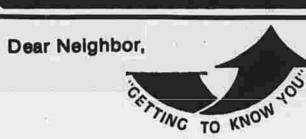
Turnpike. 2:09 p.m. — transformer fire, McKee Street.
2:13 p.m. — person stuck in elevator,
234 E. Middle Turnpike.
3:12 p.m. — unknown call.
4:97 p.m. — box alarm, Manchester
Community College.
5:46 p.m. — medical call, 465 North
Main 51. 7:56 p.m. - smoke detector alarm, 11 Alddlefleid St. 11 p.m. — unknown coll, 358 Hockma-

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

healing, not as a place of Similar demonstrations were

event and Chef Harry Reinhorn, a the party, said candidates will be party stalwart, barbecued the introduced during the opening ceremony. The entrance to the The Republicans will open their beadquarters, in a second floor ampaign headquarters at 983 office, is next door to Marvin's of Main St. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Manchester, a paint and art-Donald Kuehl, vice-chairman of supply store.





We at Saint Mary Catholic Church, 1600 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, are currently conducting a parish update called Getting to Know You. If you are a Roman Catholic previously registered at Saint Mary's, we are anxious to have you complete the census form and talent sheet which has been sent to you.

Also, if you are an unregistered Roman Catholic or someone living in Coventry, Eagleville, Mansfield Depot or the surrounding area and do not have a Church to call your own please consider joining us - you'd be most welcome, for those needing additional information or forms plese call 742-6655.



Marchers protest Manchester Memorial Hospital's sored by the local Christian Action Council, was of many abortion policy Saturday. The demonstration, spon-

"It involves emotions. Making a decision to end a life must be a terrible feeling for a person who feels there are no other

MULLEN SAID HIS CHURCH was treing to get area congregations to join in an effort to open a pregnancy crisis center. Letters

Connecticut River in Unionville.

center, which would be called New

Life Pregnancy Center, in Janu-

Mullen said there is only one

crisis center that he knows of in the

state - on the west side of the

He said it is "outrageous ... that

handicapped newborns are killed

Good People

Make a Better Team

For the Best Education

the hospital be permitted to serve

as an institution where unborn and

Action Council with her husband, said Saturday's protest was one of day said the protest was designed

"We in the evangelical churches October, when the Supreme Court

have been silent about the convenes a new session each year.

bloodshed for far too long," he The high court is scheduled to

staged during the year to protest She said the council, which claims about 300 supporters in Manchester, went to Washington, D.C., for a protest in January, This summer the council sponsored an Linda Mullen, who co-chairs the anti-abortion march along Main

said. "We will be silent no longer."

The protests were designed to term.

protests held at the same time.

to inform people that Manchester Memorial Hospital performs felt pro-choice advocates were

heard more often in the press and ment must have more events like

consider two abortion cases this

"It's a hard issue," Perry said. asking for their support, he said. Elm City balloons launched 'in memory of the unborn'

A group of clergy members and pink and blue balloons as they called for an end to abortions and the firing of staff members who perform them. The group demonstrated outside

Saturday. About 75 demonstrators rain to protest legal abortion in Yale-New Haven Hospital. The anti-abortion protesters in balloons into the damp gray skies "in memory of the unborn children

James Derbyshire, director of the Connecticut Christian Action serve the community as a center of

JOSEPH CAMPOSEO For 85-88 Term - Board Secretary, Chairman of The Finance and Personnel Committee



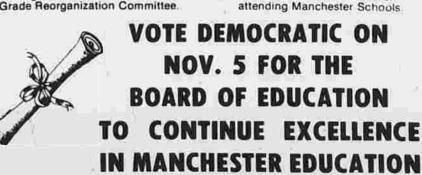
For 85-88 Term - Board member since 1982. Chairman of Building and Sites / Transportation Committee.



JO-ANN MORIARTY

PTSO member, five children.

TERRY BOGLI For 86-89 Term - PTA Leader, For 86-89 Term - Lutz trustee, PTA & life-long resident, served on Board's



Haid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

Board to consider bus, union proposals

Earlier meeting put off due to advent of Gloria

at five locations in town and three period. It also requires that existing shelters on North Main Street will be replaced if the Board of Directors approves a proposal it The directors will consider auth-

orizing Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to sign an agreement for construction of the ers with the Greater Hartford Transit District. A report to the directors from

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner says the town would not pay anything for the shelters. The federal government would pay 85 percent of the cost and the state would absorb the town's share. The directors' meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln

The new shelters would be at the · Main and Center streets, or

• East Middle Turnpike at the police station, westbound • Main Street near the Bennet Apartments, southbound.

• Hillstown Road, southbound.

Shelters would be replaced at the . North Main Street at Main . North Main Street in front of

Drive, westbound

· And North Main Street in front of the Mayfair Gardens housing for AT THE MEETING TUESDAY,

postponed from Oct. I because of vents that followed Hurrican Gloria, the directors will also consider approving a contrac between the town and a newly ormed bargaining unit. About 30 town workers are eligible to be members of the unit,

They are among the town's mid-management personnel. workers are eligible to become

members of a supervisory unit in today that negotiations are still under way with that unit. The contract with the residual unit requires that new employees

covered by the unit pay a service charge to the union if they do not choose to join it. Employees already in those positions do not have to pay a service charge if they do not join the union. In a report to the directors, Werbner said the contract include: a provision that in the event of a

town administration could decide to use the American Arbitration Board of Mediation and Arbitration as final arbiter. The parties Werbner said that municipali-

lecisions that come from the State Board of Mediation and

THE CONTRACT is for a threeyear period. It provides for pay ncreases of 7 percent retroactive to July 1, 61/4 percent effective next July 1, and 614 percent on July 1. The contract continues a proba-

tion period for employees involved

Town flushes water mains

The Water and Sewer Division will be flushing water mains in Manchester this week. The boundaries of the area to be lushed are Center Street on the south the East Hartford town line streets on the north and Main Oxford, South Alton and Broad

Within that area water may

become discolored and pressure may drop during the flushing. Homeowners should try to avoid using the water during that period. It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear. If the water residents should phone the Water

Police roundup

New bus shelters will be placed in the jobs, normally a six-month employees pay back any addiaccumulate added sick time each

> purchase and resale of a former church which has become a shelter for homeless people, sale of a piece of commercial land, approval of two lawsuit settlements, construction of a concrete raft for the Globe an appraisal of Manchester Community College in hopes of increas lieu of taxes, changing two job descriptions to try to increase the number of applicants for the jobs, and a resolution supporting the extension of Hale Road to Slater Street along with the extension of water lines from Hale Road to the site where Manchester I-84 Associates plans to build a shopping

THE CHURCH at 466 Main St. will be purchased by the town from Wesley Gryk for \$132,000 and sold to the Manchester Area Confe ence of Churches for one dollar The directors have already approved the acquisition of the operty for use as a shelter and MACC will continue to operate the

The state Department of Housing will pay a third of the cost of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will pay the other two-

The town administration is proposing to sell the commercia roperty - 7.7 acres on Tolland Turnpike near Union Pond - to dence, R.I., for \$315.625. Vaughn office building on the site. The land Civil Service Employees is part of a 27-acre parcel on which small-lot industrial park. Earlier this year, the Economic Development Commission abandoned that plan in favor of accepting proposals from private developers. In one settlement, a payment of

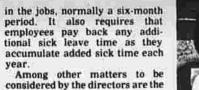
\$3,500 has been recommended by town attorney, for Tracy Jenkins, According to Barlow, Jenkins left work at Multi-Circuits on Harrison Street, stepped off a sidewalk into storm drain basin that was of the curb. She broke her left ankle and was unemployed for eigh other expenses of \$2,400. Three judges, in pre-trial conferences

The other settlement involves \$35,500 payment to Joseph McCooe, who has been reinstated retire in 1982, but the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity violated a federal age discrimina-

tion law in forcing his resignation. An earlier settlement figure of \$33,155 was raised after McCooe said the figure did not agree with his understanding of the settlement terms. THE COST OF the concrete raft

has been put at \$3,500 by Public Works Director George A. Kandra. In a note to the directors, Weiss said the wooden rafts have to be replaced every eight or nine years. In addition, a \$6,375 appropriation is being sought for the ter Community College. In a note to the directors, Weiss said that a similar appraisal of Manchester Memorial Hospital increased its and will result in a continuing

increase in payments in lieu of The two job descriptions for which changes are recommended are those of principal planner and payroll supervisor. In both cases, has recommended that job experience be allowed as a substitute for formal education in the field. The town recruited for both jobs recently and found few candidates qualified by formal education and



Six-year-old Michelle Bonneau of Bolton clowns around with face painter Phyllis Daly Sunday. Youngsters and adults alike roamed around nearly 70 booths and exhibits. Daly painted faces at an exhibit run by BRACE Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical



U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn, samples some apple pie Sunday at the third annual Bolton Day festival, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club. With him is aide

Bolton Day draws Sam and Smokey

Lions Club festival marks successful third year

BOLTON - Face-painting, hot dogs, Smokey the Bear and a congressman all were in evidence at Indian Notch Park Sunday during the third annual Bolton Day

exhibits, the festival featured a visit from Second District U.S. whose district includes Bolton and Coventry. Mother Nature accommodated everyone with plenty of sunshine and breezy fall temperaures - a welcome change from the rain that forced a postponement of the festival Saturday. As visitors moved from one attraction to the next, they found that some required a little more participation than others. At a display of about two dozen pots of , white, and purple mums, Jack Whitham and Fred Kawam challenged a bespectacled bys-

tander to step up. They began rubbing his stomach. "Let's see," Kawam said as he circled the man. 'I guess 208 pounds.' The pair then helped their victim onto a scale. "Two-eleven - you Whitham said. "Cough up

Whitham, owner of the Whitham Nurseries on Route 6, and Kawam, an employee of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford, were rying to raise money for the Bolton Lions Club by guessing customers' weight or age If they weight or five years of the age, the cratic Town Committee Chairman

customer had to pay \$1. If they Henry "Hank" Kelsey, he periodi-

'We're battin' about .670 now," Whitham said shortly after noon. "We're getting better as we go tossing the openers to some nearby youngsters. "You can use them as and ages, Whitham was raising money for the Lions Club. which sponsored the event, by selling mums at \$3.50 each ON THE OTHER SIDE of the

neau of Bolton became clown for a day when she let Phyllis Daly . already decked out in full clown regalia - paint a red, white and blue smile on her face. "I wanna look like a real clown," Michelle said, as Daly began tracing red paint around her mouth. Then, turning to her babysitter, Michelle painted like a clown? When the babysitter declined the offer, Michelle shrugged, closed her eyes and let Daly finish the job. BRACE - Bolton Residents for

festival, 4-year-old Michelle Bon-

As Daly worked, fellow BRACE member Karen Proctor handed out pamphlets on drug and alcohol Besides getting their faces painted, youngsters could shake hands with Smokey the Bear, who

Bolton Volunteer Fire before noon, carrying a backpack.

Rep. Gejdenson arrived shortly As he walked around with Demo-

President Reagan would approve cally had people reach into his backpack to hand him dozens of rubber jar openers bearing his ottle openers or frisbees. Gejdenson's chief concern dur ing his visit seemed to be getting a

ride on the rope that led down from the top of giant wooden signaling of Bolton. One or two scouts had he said. "But what you've got to do already made test runs on it review what they did. Then you into a harness that strapped dangled from a pulley. "Can l troop leader Lyman Marshall. were still testing it to make sure it Gejdenson said worked. "Oh,"

MANY FESTIVAL VISITORS did not recognize Geidenson until them one of his jar openers. But Columbia residen Chasrles Ailinger knew he had a didn't hestitate to take advantage "I want to know why it i

never rode the rope.

insurance companies only cover your house goes down," Ailinger said. "What do you do if the power line goes down all along your stree and something happens? I'm very Geidenson took down the man's name and promised to look into the

Galinat also said he thought the

town should have been more

because town officials refused to.

At the muster, each group

played a number of period songs

and performed various drills. A

cancelled because the event was

participated have received na-

tional and international recogni-

ers Pipe Band of Newington came

in second place in a national

Michael J. Daley, 29, managed to

involved. He said he led the parade

be done," he said.

for disaster relief funds because of the damage caused by Hurricane Gloria, Gejdenson said, "I hope th president approves whatever the governor needs for this state. Unlike many other state officials. Gejdenson refused to criticize Northeast Utilities for its the state. "It's very easy to judge

decide if they could have done something better. But you have to realize they've got a massive task Bolton Day Chairman Rich Vatteroni had his own massive task before him on Sunday. Look ing over the park as the festival got under way Sunday morning, Vatte noted that the first festival, held three years ago, had only four

attractions. "Last year we had

0," he said. "This year it's close to

Vatteroni said the Lions hoped to make at least as much money as they made last year, \$1,500. "We'd e pleased with that," he said. In the past, Vatteroni said, the money they raised at Bolton Day to buy the town school system a ing. In addition, he said, they have

Vatteroni said the club may use expand their pavillion at the park.

bought flags for classrooms.

Rain doesn't dampen Coventry muster

fifes and drums and marching feet mixed with the patter and roar of rain Saturday afternoon as the Nathan Hale anniversary and muster was celebrated at the Coventry Grammar School Pouring rain forced 16 fife and drum corps that came from around the state and as far away as New and playing inside the school's gymnasium. The occasion marked

COVENTRY - The sound of

Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums Corps, and Connecticut's 350th Organizers expected some 2,000 spectators, but only about 200 people turned out to listen to Revolutionary War-era music and

watch the corps drill. A proclamation was read by state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, that reaffirmed Nathan Hale as Connecticut's official hero. nnel Director Linda Parry Prague, who co-sponsored the William A. O'Neill, who could not attend. BEFORE THE DOWNPOUR many strong in job experience.

resolution making the Coventryborn Revolutionary War spy the

featuring bagpipes, fifes, drums and marchers dressed in colonial "They're all fascinated," Coven-

her children as they watched the corps parade by. "This is really The parade was led by Frank Galinat, a charter member of the Nathan Hale Corps and com mander of Knowlton's Connecticut

helping more. Rangers, which is one of four groups that make up the unit. parade." she said. Galinat, a retired jet mechanic,

said he joined the Rangers because he "likes the sound of fife and drum our American heritage." Decked out with an authentic Revolutionary War rifle - one of three passed down to him by his family - Galinat sported a powder horn, axe, leather side bag, canvass knapsack, a tan linen jacket and a felt hat with a racoon tail in

Galinat, who grew up in Manchester, said he can trace his ancestry to the Mayflower. He instructs corps around the state how to muster according to a 1764 drill manual and teaches courses

Coventry since 1972. Wilma Swee-ney, a member of the Nathan Hale signing of the peace treaty benemorative Committee, said the cost was the main reason more She said expenses would have

ONE MEMBER of the Nathan totaled over \$2,000 if it were not for Hale Corps, Roberta Banks, came back from Seoul, South Korea, to Sweeney said planning for the muster began last December, but participate in Saturday's muster. Banks plays with the Fifes and Drums Field Music Unit. Her father, Tom Moran of Coventry, said belonging to the don't know how to do these things Nathan Hale corps was "a family ecause they've never had a major

"My son, daughter and wife all belong, so I had to join," he said. Moran, who is with the Captain Buckland Artillery, said one of the putting on his Continental soldier's niform. "I hate uniforms. There's thing together and then putting it

Moran, who is 66, said people of all ages can join the corps. "There's no age limit, just as long

One of the youngest marchers was a girl around 3 dressed in a plaid skirt who followed the Sphinx banging a toy drum.

Two face drug charges; man escapes injury in crash

A Niles Street man was arrested officers at the restaurant meeting Friday in connection with the alleged sale of cocaine to an Police said Robert J. Dowling,

9, of 79 Niles St., was charged with sale of cocaine in connection with the transaction, which allegedly ook place Sept. 4 at a restaurant on Tolland Turnpike.

police officers earlier, police said. and told them that Dowling was introduced Dowling to one of the

wling told the officer that he "was selling a product of good quality," allegedly offered to sell the officer a quarter of a gram of cocaine for substance with police department officer allegedly saw his car funds, the report said.

Dowling was arrested Friday on McKee Street. He posted a \$5,000 bond following his arrest and is expected to appear in Manchester Superior Court Friday

An Oak Street man was charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs early Sunday morning, when a police traveling along Main Street with

The officer said in a report that he stopped Zenon G. Gansziniec, 35, of 218 Oak St., when he saw the man's car pull into a Main Street parking lot at about 1:20 a.m.

toxicated, the officer said, and Green Manor Boulevard and overfailed a number of sobriety tests. turned in Bigelow Brook, police When the officer searched Gansziniec, he allegedly found a plastic container filled with suspected escape his overturned car and call marijuana, a wooden pipe, and a package of rolling papers. Infor-mation on whether Gansziniec posted a bond following his arrest was unavailable this morning. He

police following the accident police said. Police reports did not injury, but a Manchester Memor-ial Hospital spokeswoman said this is scheduled to appear in Manches-Daley receiving treatment Satur-Daley said later that he An East Hartford man escaped was traveling along Green Manor Boulevard, behind the Channel serious injury early Saturday

Parkade, shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday when an oncoming car

Police said Daley's car rolled 30 feet down a bank before overturn-ing in the brook. He was charged of alcohol and given a verbal warning for traveling at an excesappear in Manchester Superior Court OCt. 15.

Connecticut In Brief

Drunk driver roadblock challenged

roadblocks this spring to catch drunken drivers, they didn' realize their efforts would snare them in a test case challenging

But on Tuesday in Litchfield Superior Court, lawyers for five people nabbed in the crackdown will argue that the evidence against them should be suppressed on constitutional grounds "The detaining officers did not have any ... objective basis for suspecting any of the defendants stopped of violating any laws of the state of Connecticut," attorneys David Moraghan and Michael Zawadzkas wrote in a memorandum of their motion. In a news release announcing the effort, state police said the roadblocks were necessary "to seek out motor vehicle and criminal violations with an emphasis on driving while under the

In the Torrington case, the arrests were the result roadblocks held on two weekends in April. The effort also generated much local debate, with some bar owners complaining their businesses were hurt because customers were being scare

2 presumed drowned in boat mishap

NEW HAVEN - A New York man drowned and two others were missing and presumed dead after their 19-foot runabou capsized in the turbulent Plum Gut waters of Long Island Sound the Coast Guard said

The body of Richard Mills, 69, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was recovered along with two survivors soon after the accident a 12:30 p.m. Saturday, said Petty Officer Jim Schweikhardt of t Coast Guard's Long Island Sound headquarters on Sunday. Schweikhardt said an air and sea search was suspended a nightfall Saturday for Eric Reid Sr., 49, of Queens Village, N.Y. and Willie Drakeford, 59, of New York City. The survivors were identified as Reid's 13-year-old son. Eric Reid Jr. of Queen Village, and Randolph Williams, 49, of Rosedale, N.Y.

Guard discovers pot on plane

WILMINGTON, Del. - A Connecticut man was among four arrested after police seized three-quarters of a ton of marijuana valued at more than \$1 million — from a plane that was forced to land when it began to run out of fuel.

Four men who came to unload the plane were arrested a Greater Wilmington Airport early Saturday by New Castle County police and federal agents, who had been called by an airport security officer, police said. Arrested were: Arthur F. Seaver Jr., 67, of Fort Lauderdal Fla.: James C. Demestichas, 41, of Elizabeth, N.J.: Ronald J.

Totora, 33, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Gabriel Martinez, 26, of They all were charged with trafficking in marijuana and with conspiracy, said police spokesman Lt. Stanley J. Yackoski, Each was being held Sunday at Gander Hill prison on \$250,000 bail

The security officer discovered the plane at the far end of the airport runway. After Seaver left the plane, the officer noticed the rear compartment was filled with packages wrapped in

Carson: keep manufacturing industry

WEST HARTFORD - Connecticut must preserve it nanufacturing industry to stay economically healthy, said Joh J. Carson, the state's economic development commissioner. Connecticut must keep its "basic core of manufacturing if we are to maintain our economic leadership," Carson said in a speech on Saturday that was part of a sympos Connecticut's economy at the University of Hartford. Carson said Connecticut is the fifth most manufacturing includes technology-oriented manufacturing.

III wind blows good for scientists

WATERFORD - Police turned the investigation over to sleuths of a different kind when Hurricane Gloria knocked down an old tree, unearthing a human skull and several other bones After inspecting the skeleton that emerged from the banks of the Niantic River during the storm, police called a team of archaeologists from the University of Connecticut. Scientists excavated the remains and deemed them to be those

of a young woman who died between 350 and 1,000 years ago. Archaeologist Kevin McBride said the discovery may be helpful to him. He said the burial site is within a half-mile of other ancient finds he has been studying since last year.

GOP member gets opposition post NEW BRITAIN - It's been said politics makes for strange bedfellows, and partisans feel the appointment of a Republican to head Democratic Mayor William McNamara's re-election bid

is no exception. But neither McNamara nor Richard Judd feels there's anything wrong despite complaints from members of both "The real hard-working Democrats understand," McNamara

said Saturday. "It's just those who wear their registration on McNamara who has also appointed Republicans to city positions including that of corporation counsel, says it's OK to cross party lines "for the sake of efficiency and thoroughness. The object is not to keep people capriciously in authority.

Trinity gets college bequest

HARTFORD - More than \$4 million has been donated to Trinity College from the estate of Allan K. Smith, a former U.S. attorney from Connecticut and co-founder of one of the state's eading law firms, the school announced. The bequest will complete the financing for the school's writing

center and its Allan K. Smith Professorship of English Language and Literature, Trinity President James F. English said Friday in announcing the gift.

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Moffett hints at Dodd hypocrisy

astonishing if we found out that

that we're doing as well as we can,

concern with switching to unusual

be whether the services are

comparable to those in public

schools. The state discourages

before- or after-school programs.

She said parents were unhappy

summer, she said.

public schools

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - To Toby Moffett, the man who plans to challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, some top Connecticut Democrats appear to have O'Neill, U.S. Sen, Christopher J. Dodd and state Democratic Chair been saving that Moffett should drop any plans for a challenge because it could cause a lasting split in the party.

divisiveness," Moffett said. "I cite to you 1980 and the race for (retiring U.S. Sen. Abraham) Ribicoff's seat," Moffett, a former congressman said he agreed to step aside and let Dodd have the Democratic nomi-

nation that year "to avoid a bloody

And then in 1982. Moffett said, he decided against challenging nation because "Bill O'Neill had not had quite enough time in the

"The blood-spilling in a primary would have just been extraordinary," he said. "So I take a back

dial reading, mathematics or

language training also must offer

the training to parochial school

students living within district

iger teach the classes at paroch

code name is Aguila, or the eagle.

weeks for defendants in the case,

FBI Agent Jose Rodriquez has

During Hartford federal court

was risking serious damage to the party by "slashing" at O'Neill. A primary could so divide the party that the Democrats would have no hope of regaining control of the "I worry all the time about General Assembly next year or picking up another congressional But Moffett said Dodd should

remember what he himself was doing only a year ago: supporting when most Democratic leaders,

cratic presidential nomination. "Some of the people who scream it suits them, will buck the party, Moffett said in not-so-veiled refer ence to Dodd. "I think it would be

new ideas that were so important a year ago are not today." paign, he said, comes down to "one Last week. Dodd said Moffett very simple question: Can we do better? The governor and some others would like to have us believe

> today is as good as it can get. better than O'Neill. best to ignore the threat from Moffett, said last week he agreed with Dodd: "The last thing we as a party want to do is destroy

ourselves from within.

"It's not one of our chief concerns whether we're perceived as a serious threat to the governor

by the political establishment, the ess establishment." he said, "We are not trying to beat the various my viability right now. "We are building, organizing and fundraising," he said.

Those efforts will be clear this veek when he files his quarterly campaign finance report, he said e estimated it will show abou \$110,000 raised so far, much of it in \$5 and \$10 contributions. O'Neill's strategists are to file

papers this week creating a formal e-election campaign committee. end of September, but O'Neill put it off because of his pre-occupation

Some parochial pupils skirt ruling According to Ms. Whitelaw, one schools offering Chapter I reme-

HARTFORD (AP) - Many of the state's parochial school pupils are getting around a U.S. Supreme Court ruling the old-fashioned way

The court ruled on July 1 that public school teachers cannot However, the court - basing its enter parochial classrooms t decision on the principle of separateach federally required remedial tion of church and state - ruled classes. This means that 2,500 of that public school teachers can no the state's parochial pupils now have to attend the classes outside ial schools - a practice that had of parochial classrooms. been widely used in Connecticut Diana Whitelaw of the state and other states.

Department of Education said some systems are solving the "I think it's an extreme interpretation of the First Amendment. bus youngsters to nearby public Fanelli said. "It goes in opposition schools or other buildings. Other school systems are switching to summer programs or are with the decision

on foot, but "the overall effect is mass confusion," said the Rev. of schools for the Archdiocese of

Some are simply making the trip Chapter I programs for the Department of Education. "It just

In many cases, little has At the Greenwich Catholic changed except the site of the School, parents rejected several options involving busing on school services still the same, the same children, the same teachers," said Ms. Whitelaw, coordinator of

days, choosing instead a program that will run on Saturday mornings.
In Hartford, officials are still trying to come up with a way to

day of regular instruction

or classes on weekends or during Among the most unusual solu But Newtown, "the only program acceptable to everybody is a where public school teacher Patrisummer program of three to four cia Mizak drives a new, 24-foot weeks," said Barbara M. Bigham,

In New London, a car dealer

donated a station wagon to carry

schools remedial classes held

School and All Hallows School,

using the van as a classroom.

with the idea of busing their She's all wired up," said George children and "did not want their children to miss at least an hour a schools \$26,000, about the cost of running the town's Chapter

program for a full year, said In Milford, the public school system is spending an extra \$7,500 accommodate remedial classes

Gerena reportedly recruited for heist

member of a Puerto Rican terrorst organization apparently took suspect to Puerto Rico twice prior to the 1983 theft of \$7 million according to a published report. conversation overheard in an FBI wiretap July 1, 1984, indicate that one of the defendants in the case made reference to Victor M.

island. The Hartford Courant reported Sunday in a copyright Juan Segarra-Palmer was recorded discussing the trip with co-defendant Filiberto Ojeda-Rios. suggesting the group was consider ing taking Gerena, 27, to Puerto the account of a transcript ob-

Gerena's trip to the Caribbean

tained before a federal magistrate sealed the document. The FBI says Gerena, a former Wells Fargo security guard, is wanted for allegedly staging the Sept. 12, 1983 robbery. In the conversation Segarra-Palmer and Ojeda-Rios, who the FBI says is a Cuban operative, discussed a scheme to send post cards written and signed by Gerena to news organizations on the first anniversary of the

"From Puerto Rico they can be sent, two (unintelligible) from the Circo Ceremonial Indigen and from the Plaza Revolucion de Lares," Segarra-Palmer said. "That's another place where 'Gabino' took 'Aguila' when he was brought to Puerto Rico. 'He took him to the beach of

time he has to be left there," the transcript quotes Segarra-Palmer as saying. The FBI has said 'Gabino' is a Los Macheteros code name for

Vega Baja (Puerto Rico) but next



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Alejandro-Ortiz and that Gerena's Agent Angel Berlengeri of the F 's office in San Juan, Puerto bail hearings over the last three Rico said Alejandro-Ortiz, in his

still at large after FBl agents seized 14 defendants in raids Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico, Dallas, Boston mid-30s, is being investigated as a reputed member of Los Machetetestified that Gerena was taken to ros, the alleged terrorist group and Mexico.

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AIDS studies

suspect the federal government is discouraging tests

that might identify a deadly swine virus as a cause of

AIDS, for fear that such a revolution would wreck the

U.S. officials have discounted researchers' suggest

tions of a connection between AIDS and African Swine

Fever virus, saying that all the government's tests

have proved negative. In fact, they say, no cases of

African Swine Fever have ever been found in U.S.

But while officials claim the scientists are sounding

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Hard times for high-tech Boston

smokestack industries began to die, high-tech was touted as the economic salvation of cities and states. Computers and electronics were the wave of the future, said community planners and developers, and any town that got a big piece of this market would be recession-proof forever. Massachusetts took this message to heart more

than any other state, but now the boom has gone The state turned Boston's western suburbs into "Silicon Valley East." The area already had a major advantage — its numerous fine universities - and the state provided a liberal dose of municipal bond issues to generate capital for high-

Route 128, the highway 10 miles north and west of downtown Boston, is home to a virtual who's who of computer and high-tech firms - Digital Equipment, Wang Laboratories, Data General, Prime Computer, Lotus Development, Raytheon and more than 900 others.

The number of people employed by the Boston area's computer and electronics firms grew from less than 30,000 in 1970 to more than 270,000 last year - 60,000 in computer manufacturing alone. Typical of this growth is Raytheon, a maker of military radar systems and other electronics whose Boston-area workforce grew by almost 20,000 in the last decade.

THE AREA'S UNEMPLOYMENT RATE, especially among skilled workers, has been among the nation's lowest. The high-tech industry grew even during the 1981-82 recession when local panies actually added employees. The Boston



area did indeed seem recession-proof. Now, however, the high-tech bubble is starting to burst. An industrywide sales slump has led to widespread layoffs, growth has turned to retrenchment and the Boston area is suddenly

Since the start of this year, Data General has eliminated more than 1,700 jobs, Wang 2,600, Computervision 1.500 — and the list goes on. Almost every major high-tech company has laid off workers, announced impending layoffs or instituted job freezes and belt-tightening. Many smaller companies have folded - or may have to The payrolls of high-tech companies may be reduced by more than 30 percent within the next 18

These layoffs have led to growing anxiety and disillusionment among high-tech workers. Most were led to believe that job security was the least of their concerns, and the sudden reversal is a tremendous shock. At a recent job fair, high-tech companies from

throughout the nation attempted to skim the cream of engineers and managers, who had been the corner. More than 2,500 job seekers swarmed

They quickly learned that the high-tech job market has suddenly become a buyer's market There were far more qualified applicants than there were available jobs; engineers who were used to warding off unsolicited job offers were told "we'll get back to you."

STATE OFFICIALS SAY they aren't overly concerned by the current high-tech downturn. There has been such a rapid growth in the computer industry," says Gov. Michael Dukakis, that some kind of industrywide shakeout was to be expected. I'm sure we can weather this storm. State development officials note that Boston is still headquarters for small companies that are developing such technologies as genetic engineering, fiber optics, lasers and photovoltaic cells. These companies, they say, will experience the same growth in the next 15 years that computer and electronics companies have had in

Meanwhile, the state isn't standing still. Dukakis recently announced, with great pride, that General Motors is planning a \$240 million expansion of its Framingham assembly plant on 38 acres that the state will lease to GM at attractive rates.

needless alarms, the researchers charge that their work is being impeded by the Agriculture Department, which controls the material necessary for It was an ironic announcement: While the state waits for the new technologies to grow, it will The department "is afraid the (pork) industry offsett the high-tech shakeout by re-emphasizing would fail if African Swine Fever is related to AIDS," industries like automaking, which were declared Dr. John Beldekas of Boston University told our reporters Corky Johnson and Stewart Harris. It took Beldekas three months to get swine fever material

> positive results, he said Agriculture officials criticized his work. Beldekas said he had been ordered not to talk to the press for national security reasons, but he charged that Agriculture officials have been leaking word of his research to worried farmers. "I have been indirectly threatened by pig farmers," he said.

from reluctant department officials to conduct his

research. Though his initial tests showed some

AT THE VERY LEAST, the new controversy makes clear the frustration that independent scientists feel because of the government's ironclad control of AIDS research.

The theory that African Swine Fever might be a cause of AIDS was first advanced publicly by Dr. Jane Teas in a letter printed in the respected British medical journal, Lancet, in April 1983. Teas wrote that she had found a parallel between a swine fever outbreak in Haiti and cases of AIDS in humans there Haitian doctoirs testing for a correlation in Haiti said they found no evidence to support this.

Teas theorizes that a new strain of swine fever was contracted by Haitians when they are undercooked meat, then spread through sexual contact to visiting Americans. The two diseases have similar symptoms ncluding fever, loss of appetite and swollen lymph glands, she said.

Teas complains that she was brushed off by agriculture Department officials and researchers. nternal memos of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta indicate that doctors there believe sufficient testing on a possible AIDS-swine fever onnection has been done

"From the outset," states one memo, "extensive investigations of specimens from AIDS patients have been undertaken, which would have identified African Swipe Fever Virus should it have been present "

THE MEMOS REVEAL that the tests did show a couple of positive reactions, but Agriculture researchers dismissed these results as "false

Dr. Teas said when British researchers got positive results in preliminary tests, they were discouraged from further experiments by the Agriculture Department. And when Dr. Gus Grossman of St Vincent's Hospital in New York suggested injecting pigs with the AIDS virus to see if they got sick, the department asked the Atlanta disease center in a memorandum if there was "any way to deal with Dr. Grossman." Grossman said he would have expected 'a little more professional attitude '

"They treat you like you're crazy," complained the utility companies during the past Beldekas. "That's not the way to do science. Human

One Agriculture consultant, Dr. William Hess, said he would like to see Beldekas finish his tests. "I don't think African Swine Fever could cause AIDS by ual men and women of all the utilities itself," Hess said, "but many people feel there are who have worked so hard in helping to co-factors helping (the virus) along." Hess added, "I restore our area's services deserve a have a feeling the government is not too interested in (Beldekas') research."

> Confidential file Look for a change in the near future in the

leadership of Poland. Reports from Warsaw suggest that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's health is worsening, the services which we too often take for and he might be thinking of stepping down. One report says a long-troubling back ache now has him in excruciating pain. The most likely successor to the general is Interior Minister Ceslaw Kiszczak. Diplomatic digest A television game show used to ask, ungrammati-

cally, "Who do you trust?" Up at the combination sitcom and soap opera known as the United Nations, the State Department trusts the Libyans least. Libyan diplomats assigned to the United Nations are the only ones not allowed out of the five boroughs of New York. These tight restrictions don't apply to Bulgarians, Cubans, Czechs, East Germans, PLO members,

North Koreans, Vietnamese or Soviets. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to allow the undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island to

when its twin nearly reached meltdown six years ago residents of the area dread a recurrence of their Mountain have protested plans by Seattle station KONG-TV to add a nightmare. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan has blocked the startup temporarily, but we urge the full court to make sure that chances of a full-scale



Suffering, deaths continue in Bhopal

The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India - The horror of

history's worst industrial acciden

Anderson lingers in this central Indian city, in the nightmares of its children the fears of its people and the continued suffering and deaths. It has been nearly a year since U.S. suspected methyl isocyanate gas escaped

from the Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide Corp. pesticide plant here, spreading a shroud of death over the squalid nearby More than 2,000 people died last

Dec. 3, some in their beds, others along the roads where they ran or 200,000 people were affected, ac- data on the effects of the gas. and the inability to do work they previously performed.

At Hamidia Hospital, perched on within sight of the plant, more than white minarets of this heavily Moslem city, sources say one tims line up daily for treatment of person dies every other day fron respiratory problems, eve sorethe effects of the gas, most from iratory or heart problems. Some doctors admit privately Dr. Rani Bang, a private doctor the treatment may alleviate only

who conducted a study last March

for a relief agency, found, "The most striking observation was the mental apprehensiveness of the "My daughter goes to the clinic three or four times a week for memory of parents dying at their ongoing," said Dr. S.K. Jain, a

respiratory specialist sent by the Kursaiv's 16-year-old daughter slumped against the wall, cough-"People complain of chest pains,

police Saturday. One policeman has

been killed and dozens of other people

have been injured by rioters armed with

police to control future riots.

as police searched her house for

out of the house." the statemen

said. They were later allowed back

resuscitation, but the effort to

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revive the woman failed, the police

"The child has no immunity to disease," the woman said, "She will probably get tuberculosis, and

Indian medical researchers say they lack enough information on the long-term effects of methy treat the victims or determine temporarily the symptoms whether most eventually will victims whose lungs were severely

from Union Carbide," said Dr Kursaiy, a Moslem woman who Ishwar Das, commissioner of gas relief operations for the Madhya lives within 300 yards of the factory Pradesh state government. "Earlier they provided some informavery helpful in managing clinical

MENT plans to monitor the health of survivors for at least five years. Other doctors who treat gas victims say many are showing improvement and will regain their ealth in time. But the doctors, who spoke on condition of anonym-

ity, said some will require care for they inhaled," said one young "We requested information about the toxic effects of the gas

Citizen's Relief Committee Those with lung damage often are unable to draw enough oxygen required for hard physical labor doctors said. Das said the state government hopes to teach them simple skills like sewing or handi-Union Carbide has offered \$230

Negotiations are under way in a U.S. District Court in New York. and numerous private lawsuits are Federal police and about 40 Union Carbide employees watch over the closed plant. Weeds have

logans like "Killer Carbide" are "It depends on how much gas painted on the outer walls. K.S. Kandar, production super arrested last December, along with four other employees. They are free on bond and have not been

ity is that you imagine all sorts of horrible things happening to you crack up," Kandar said. "But then when they do happen, you

South African newspapers urge release of Mandela

By Andrew Torchia The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — The country's largest newspaper urged the government to free imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, and joined other papers in criticizing President P.W. Botha's "marketing" of planned racial reforms. The official Lesotho Radio reported today that an explosion fired from South Africa damaged a house and a poultry shed in the

South Africa's largest newspaper, urged the government to release Mandela, the black leader jailed send him outside South Africa for medical treatment. Sunday when a crowd threw a outlawed African National Con-

Town, when blacks stoned a police and liver cysts, and is expected to and stone-throwing in black town- African prison system said today

Africa and Maseru is separated

river. The Lesotho government

usually blames South Africa for

sporadic explosions in the country,

and South Africa denies the

A baby was slightly injured late

Chesterville, near Durban, police

gasoline bomb at a house in gress, which is fighting a guerrilla

been able to break the heart of the was a Chubb Fellow at Yale.

from South Africa only by a small

said today. A policeman was reportedly suffers from an eninjured at Crossroads, near Cape larged prostate gland and kidney undergo surgery in the near future ships were minor, and that two that Mandela showed no signs o

Paton prefers pressure over sanctions in Pretoria

The Associated Press

author Alan Paton says outside nfluences excluding economic South Africa.

"A great deal can be done without sanctions," he said in an interview. "To destroy an econmy to bring about some noble end s absolute rubbish."

Instead, the 82-year-old writer said, Americans and Europeans Blakelock, who had joined the sioner, said in a British Broadcast should encourage South African riot sent "a shock wave" through ern values they once rejected performed. He was married and the force. He said the public must Paton, still writing and battling prepare for "tough options" by apartheid at 82, added: "National ists are beginning to realize what a The disturbances came a day chunk of Western heritage they during the rioting by pellets fired after the death of Cynthia Jarrett, 'threw away, such as the rule of law Americans, Europeans stolen goods after the arrest of one of her sons. academics, pressmen, lawyers, clerics, the better." Also, Paton said, more South

A police statement said Mrs. Jarrett was very cooperative Africans now realize the intransiofficer had ever been killed before during the search, "but towards gence they face. He said one hears, the end of the search another of her for example, less self-justification

rday night

strongly objecting to the police

sons arrived home and began based on the American treatment When Mrs. Jarratt collapsed, the officers "were physically shoved

"I think the Americans broke the

He added, "I don't know whether

the blacks here realize the future cannot be bad for them. But the lov they get out of life absolutely beats me. It is some kind of tremendous

Paton spent months in the United

blacks. We haven't come close to

Because of numbers, history and comparisons are valid between American and South African blacks, although he sees some "In Alabama, at Auburn Univer

sity, I went to a big luncheon three years ago, totally mixed, and sat next to a senior white Alabaman." States writing on race relations for he said. "I asked him what he Collier's Magazine in the 1950s, thought and he replied: 'I've still shortly after his novel "Cry, the Beloved Country" brought him got my prejudices, but thank God my children don't.""

Liberal wants Falklands talks

LONDON (AP) - David Steel, leader of Britain's opposition Liberal Party, urged the Conservative nent to begin talks with Falkland Islands.

Steel met President Raul Alfon-

in Argentina.

sin of Argentina on Sunday in Madrid, where Alfonsin was awarded the Prize for Freedom from the Liberal International Congress. He was given the honor or his role in restoring democracy

see the future of the islands guaranteed through some treaty by international guarantees,

Steel told reporters upon his return Britain and Argentina have had no formal diplomatic relations since the 1982 Falklands War which began with Argentina's South Atlantic, Britain recaptured

the islands 10 weeks later.

Open Forum

Weinberg serves 100% as mayor

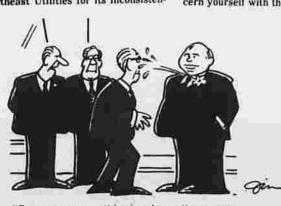
I live next door to our mayor, Barbara Weinberg, and I just wondered (Oct. 2) if anyone else realized how many hours

without electricity, too!

NU letter could have explained it

To the Editor:

Mayor Weinberg was completely off base last week when she blamed Northeast Utilities for its inconsisten-



"Do you suppose this signals another escalation in the war of diplomacy?"

Apparently not, so I'd like to share my letter with her and anyone else who did not get the letter dated Sept. 13, 1985, that came included in my last bill,

AFTER GLORIA

Due to a federally mandated energy conservation program, it will be necessary to temporarily disconnect she's put in at the storm headquarters most of our customers' electricity for since Friday. Barbara only comes several days each month. Your house is home to sleep. She isn't out campaign- scheduled for "operation conservaing for office these days; she is serving tion" on Friday, Sept. 27, shortly after 100 percent as our mayor. Like the rest noon. During the outage, as long as the of us, the mayor and her family are, power is off anyway, we will be replacing many of the old wires in your town. We have absolutely no idea when

Pat Hancock we will be able to restore your power as 151 Pitkin St. that depends upon when our total Manchester savings of foreign oil reaches our pre-set goal. We have absolutely no plan for the logistics of power restoration, so please don't call us, contact your local officials instead. this program may produce. We have every reason to believe that when

We are sorry for any inconvenience Millstone III goes on line, there will be noi need for further outages. You will be notified shortly before your next scheduled outage. Please do not concern yourself with the reduction in our

have to look for the rainbow."

America

someone in some way.

cies. Didn't she get her letter from NU? revenues. Any loss to NU will be made up by future rate increases. Yours for an energy-independent

So you see, it's not NU that should get the blame. They have been completely honest with their customers. The blame for any foul-up last week lies with the post office for not delivering all the NU letters, and that was probably due to the

> Howard Epstein 145 N. Lakewood Circle

When it rains, look for rainbow

Alfred Rogers, NU spokesman.

Lately we've been reading a lot about all the effects of Hurricane Gloria: everyone seems to have a complaint. As the saying goes, "when it rains, you

Besides the obvious things, like no one being hurt that I know, and no damage being done to my home, I am especially thankful for all the wonderful people in this town. Our electricity was out until Wednesday night. In the five and a half days we were without power, we had hot meals provided by three different people; two others kept our food frozen. I did my laundry at a friend's, and we had several other offers. Luckily we had hot water, but those who did not know that offered their showers. It wasn't easy being without power.

but there was a rainbow. I not only want

to thank all those who made my life

easier but all those who helped

Kathy Thornton 71 Branford St.

Utility workers deserve thanks

Severe criticism has been directed at week, and I don't doubt that some of it life is at stake." has been justified. Let us hope that we all learn from experience.

Nevertheless. I feel that the individ-

to those whose long hours helped return

34 Portland St.

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The Herald reserves the right to edit resume operations is as flawed as the facility's safety letters in the interests of brevity, clarity record. The reactor was shut down as a precaution Letters dealing with candidates or in the nation's worst nuclear plant accident. Studies

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Manchester, CT 06040. disaster are remote - a hard case to make.

Photo by Reginald Pinto

special vote of appreciation. Every area has its own circumstance. and whether it was two days or seven. one had to be grateful when that light went on or that phone call was completed. I extend a sincere thank-you

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and

issues in the Nov. 5 elections will not be suggest serious health hazards were caused, and accepted after noon on Thursday. Oct.

leaves one officer dead By Ben Dobbin London police in 1980, died in the ing Corp. interview today that the LONDON - Youths rampaged

Police in riot gear crouch behind shields

for protection while a vehicle burns in

the streets of Tottenham where rioting

flared following the death of a woman

Rioting in London district

nospital before surgery could be

men and three reporters, were hit

Racial rioting has swept through

the father of three sons.

through an inner-city district, attacking police with shotguns and fires. Police said one officer was Following the six-hour overnight

the south London district of Brixspree in which dozens of cars and ton and the industrial cities of Liverpool and Birmimgham in the buildings were burned and ransacked, the Tottenham area of north London was reported quiet and there had been no previous use today except for a vehicle that had

Scotland Yard, whose officers About 500 young people, mostly are normally armed only with blacks, poured into the streets of the racially mixed neighborhood plastic riot shields and clubs, refused to comment on news Sunday, a day after police said a reports today that police had been black woman died of an apparent heart attack during a search of her issued plastic bullets in Tottennam, though none were reported to

have been fired. Police marksmen The roving bands of youths looted stores, set cars and building also were reported to have been on fire and bombarded police with gasoline bombs, bricks, rocks and bottles, police said.

people were wounded in the Scotland Yard said more than Tottenham unrest, all but 20 of 100 youths armed with knives. them police. Sixty-nine of the officers were taken to hospitals. machetes, staves and other weapons were involved in the attack which led to the death of patrolman Keith Henry Blakelock, 40. The patrolman was slashed across the neck, possibly with a head by a slab of concrete dropped from a balcony, and a civilian machete, as he guarded firefighters trying to douse a blaze.

where five were reported in One officer was struck on the suffered serious stab wounds.

Police today said a total of 252

Cougar Mountain residents fearful over 'antenna farm'

ISSAQUAH, Wash. (AP) - On Cougar Mountain, radios play after they're turned off. Burglar lilts from stove pipes, and fluorescent tubes light up when they're

People living on the hill say the oddities are caused by an "antenna farm" of more than 20 broadcasting towers on top of their hill, and health effects from the towers' low-level radiation.

on the big hill about 15 miles is a wilderness park that is home to bears, deer and covotes from the neighboring foothills of the Cas-For months, residents of Cougar

Agency has investigated but not yet made public the results of its Last week, King County Superior

Court Judge John Darrah denied a

Residents Association for an envir onmental study before the KONG tower could be built. Darrah said a county zoning KONG tower will not substantially increase radiation from the an Growing numbers of people live tenna farm. KONG contends its addition actually will reduce total FM radio stations will modify their

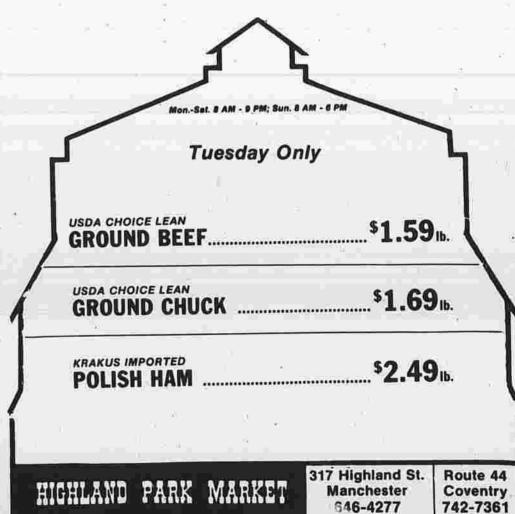
> If the KONG tower is built on a site a few hundred feet from his house, said Bob Percieval, indicating the microwave oven in his kitchen, "you may as well climb

transmitters in conjunction with

DONNA R. **MERCIER Town Director**

> 'She puts your concerns first."

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(11) Honeymooner's Anniversary Celebration

playboy and a girl, falling in love on ship-board, decide to wait 6 months before

starting a relationship Cary Grant, De-orah Kerr, Richard Denning 1957

22 30 TV's Bloopers and Practical

Jokes Doc Severinsen and country singer Line Greenwood are this week's victims of practical jokes (60 mm.)

24 57 Wenderworks (CC) Part 1 of 2 Konrad. A factory made child is sent to the wrong address. (60 min.)

(38 MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdored his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. 1973

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook 1984 Washing

[HBO] MOVIE 'Scandalous' A reporte

wing a con artist falls in love with the

crook's niece. John Gielgud, Robert Hays, Pamela Stephenson. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE 'Christine' (CC) When

high school loser restores a '58 Plymouth Fury, his life takes a U Turn to terror Keith Gordon, John Stockwell, Alexandra Paul

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist

[USA] MOVIE: 'Hit' When a narcotic

agent's daughter dies from an overdose of heroin, he vows to catch the people res ponsible. Billy Dee Williams, Tina Andrews, Richard Pryor.

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Match-Up

9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie A surprised

e becomes the owner of a mink coat owing a couple's argument in a coffee

B 40 NFL Monday Night Football: St.

9 MOVIE: 'Shoot the Sun Down' An

8:30 PM (5) Baseball

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(5) Mery Griffin

61) Star Games

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Danger Bay

20 MOVIE: 'An Affair to Remember'

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22 30 MOVIE: The Long Hot Summer Part 2 A drifter taken under the wing of a

(24) (57) Quest for the Killers (CC) Th

Last Wild Virus Teams of health car workers race to eliminate a strain of small pox in Bangladesh. (60 min.)

(61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[DIS] MOVIE: 'One Little Indian' A U S Calvary fugitive, an Indian boy and a carnel tearn up to outwit the army and find a

home with a gentle widow. James Garner. Vera Miles. Pat Hingle. 1973. Rated G.

9:30 PM (3) Newhart (CC) Michael

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: CART Laguna SECA 300

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' (CC) A

n a factory. Goldie Hawn, Christine Lahti, Curt Russell. 1984. Rated PG.

10:00 PM (3) Cagney & Lacey A

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cry Rape' Rape is ex

drea Marcovicci Peter Coffield 1973

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Aging to

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Monsieur Verdoux'

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

11) Carson's Comedy Classics

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HBOI 1st & Ten The quarterback wants

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's quests

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A

at boarding school while he parties in Paris Danii Olsen, Judd Nelson, Jonna Lee 1984 Rated R

11:45 PM [HBO] Pee Wee Herman

media event features original music, inven-tive sets and props and novel short films

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Border' A man

grants. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Warren Oates. 1982. Rated R.

12:00 AM 3 Remington Steele

wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immi-

20 MOVIE: 'The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings' Two black

re Johnny Mathis and gardening expert halassa Cruso (R) (60 min.)

nigrant, who later faces de

20) Trapper John, M.D.

38 Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Days

(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Evening News

[USA] Dick Cavett Show

10:30 PM (11) News

38 Dick Van Dyke

7) Comedy Tonight

20 Bosom Buddies

57) Second City TV

61 Comedy Break

[CNN] Moneyline

24 Dr. Who

5 Dynasty

B Hawaii Five-O

20 All In the Family

38 Hogan's Heroes

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[CNN] Larry King Live

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Highway investigator inspects the wreckage of a massive accident that left at least seven dead and 43 injured after

blocked visibility on busy Interstate 5.

thick smoke from a nearby grass fire

Smoke 'curtain' causes pileup

The pileup involved 33 vehicles — including two SACRAMENTO (AP) - Smoke from a brush fire hung "like a curtain" over California's major north-south freeway, setting off a 33-vehicle chain-reaction smashup that killed 10 people and injured more than 40, the highway patrol said. "We hit the car in front of us and then all hell broke loose," one of the victims, Kenneth

Shockley said after the pileup Sunday Shockley, a passenger in a van that ended up in the middle of the pack of mangled cars and trucks, said his vehicle was hit six or seven times and bounced around "like a ping pong ball. We The smoke socked in the freeway's northbounanes "like a curtain being drawn,"

Shockley, who received a cut on his head, a black eve and a bruised shoulder

large tractor-trailer rigs - shortly before 4 p.m. on northbound Interstate 5 north of downtown Sacramento, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Dick Fridley. The highway, closed until early today, was still littered with damaged vehicles several hours after the crash. One small sedan was smashed

were strewn across all the northbound lanes and onto the shoulder. One of of the two large truck cabs was on its side and two cars were blackened by fires. "One minute the freeway was clear. Then suddenly the wind shifted" and the crash

beyond recognition, and crumpled automobiles

occurred, a local television station quoted a

Congress joins the AIDS debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two years ago, more than a dozen senators tion's request for AIDS research wrote Sen. Orrin Hatch asking him to look into AIDS, a disease they money: the disease was discussed at length on the House floor, and Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff said Hatch, a conservative Utah the Massachusetts Democrat is

tion is planning to renounce the jurisdiction of the World Court in all political cases brought against the United States, officials said today.

The officials acknowledged that the decision stems rom the decision of court at The Hague to hear cases like Nicaragua's suit stemming from the U.S. mining

accept the court's decision in the case, maintaining the court had no jurisdiction and that the case was "a nisuse of the court for political and propaganda The State Department said it would inform the court the United States would refuse to take part in any

recent weeks by Secretary of State George Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese and their staffs and AIDS patients number more than on Hatch's committee approved by the National Security Council, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

13,000. Over half the victims have died from the virus, which appar-

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executive order and the reasons would be explained

Reagan seeks

allies' support

Soviets seized

By Norman D. Sandler

leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

norms for Soviet leaders.

48 U.S.-built cruise missiles

image offensive

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, locked in a

public relations duel aimed at Western Europe, has

begun a drive to collect solid support from NATO allies before he sits down next month with Soviet

After a week that saw Gorbachev step up his

pre-summit "charm offensive," Reagan invited NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington to the

White House today to discuss preparations and hopes for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland.

Of prime concern to U.S. officials is European

to the image Gorbachev projected during a state visit

to France last week that defied time-worn Kremlin

"What we have to be careful about is that public

opinion is not to be beguiled by a change of style and by

smile when the substance does not change

Carrington warned Sunday on ABC's "This Week with

Carrington said Western Europe, like the United

nissiles, which came as The Netherlands weighs a

The cruise missiles are part of a NATO effort to

ounter the Soviet SS-20s, and Carrington predicted

the Dutch parliament "will not feel that the remarks

made by Mr. Gorbachev in Paris are really quite

enough to overcome the disparity" and prevent the

While in Paris, Gorbachev went public with an offer

of a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms if Reagan

agrees to abandon his "Star Wars" missile-defense

rogram - which has emerged as the principal poir

ontrol focus of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

of contention in arms talks in Geneva and the arms

National security adviser Robert McFarlane said

Sunday the Soviets appeared to have two motives: "To terminate the U.S. strategic defense program

while their own continues and to drive wedges

At the same time, however, he took issue with

"I think any serious observer acknowledges that it

s a starting point," he said. "I don't even think the

Soviet Union pretends that this is an equitable basis

Pentagon hardliners who have rejected the proposal

etween ourselves and our European allies."

Officials confirm

U.S. to quit court

States, is skeptical of Gorbachev's announcement last week of a pullback of medium-range SS-20 nuclear

decision on whether to proceed with the deployment o

ction not only to the latest Soviet arms propoal but

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administrasaid was causing grave fear among the public. last week, congressional hearings

of that nation's harbors. They said President Reagan would sign an

by the State Department. The United States announced Jan. 18 it would not

"cases of this nature" in the future. The measure's details were quietly drawn up in

ently is always fatal, blocking the against homosexuals - who combody's ability to fight infection. House and Senate members moved last week to dramatically increase the Reagan administra-

Republican who heads the Comtoying with the idea of sponsoring an educational forum on AIDS. mittee on Labor and Human Resources, never followed up on suggestion because, he said Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said of Congress' entry into the AIDS

would be "sensational" and, haven't wanted to popularize it With AIDS cases multiplying ecross America, and the disease last week claiming its first celeb-

rity victim, actor Rock Hudson Hatch and others have changed their minds. There were 2,513 victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome when the senators wrote

their Oct. 26, 1983, letter; today

"Our number one priority on AIDS has to be an emergency research and public health effort even more effective that we have been able to mount so far." Kennedy said in a statement. Kennedy is the ranking Democrat

"It's been much too slow," Sen.

"People are very concerned

Democrats and four Republicans

who wrote to Hatch on Oct. 26, 1983.

The National Gay Task Force million over the administration

prise a majority of the AIDS patients, along with intravenous drug abusers and recipients of contaminated blood - led to some

congressional dallying. The realization that a few women, primarily intravenous drug users, have contracted AIDS. home that this never was just a gay disease." task force spokesmar

Ron Najman said. Hatch says his views on homo sexuality have never interfered with his views on AIDS. "As much as I disagree with that lifestyle

they are human beings and they Federal health officials say there is no evidence that the disease is transmitted through casual contact; only through sex ual union or blood.

The House has approved \$186 million for AIDS research in fiscal

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Monday TV

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40 Newswatch 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 51) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd (ESPN) Mazda Sportslook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Iceman' Scientists find a Neanderthal man cryogenically pres erved and still alive Timothy Hutton Lind say Crouse, John Lone, 1984, Rated PG [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (20) Too Close for

11) Benson 22 (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repo 40 ABC News (CC) 41 Noticiero SIN 61) One Day at a Time CNN Showbiz Today [DIS] Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Bodies in Motion TMC MOVIE: 'Top Secret' An Amer an rock star stumbles across an East Gr

man plot to rule all of Germany Val Kilmer, Omar Sharif Lucy Guttendge 1984 Rated 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company 8 ABC News (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid 20 38 M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho 30 Price Is Right 40 Newlywed Game

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8 (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) rmick discovers a bizarre plot of cor ruption and murder when he attends a frend's funeral (60 min)

'Wonderworks' premieres two-part story about a fac and Huckleberry Fox.

WONDERWORKS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 on PBS with "Konrad, Part I." a who is mistakenly delivered to the wrong house. It stars Ned Beatty, Polly Holliday

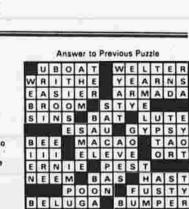
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38 Maude [USA] Gong Show

1:30 AM (5) I Love Lucy

gage payments a ruffless tycoon schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain Rod Taylor. Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden. (5) Get Smart Barnaby Jones 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Phil Silvers 40 Barney Miller [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Superbouts Spinks vs. All Las [USA] Hollyword Insider



(B) (40) News

(11) (38) Comedy Break

[DIS] Scheme of Things ESPNI Mazda Sportslook 12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) Dreams and ambition proper a beautiful girl to centerfold stardom and a tragic death, Mariel Hermingway, Eric Roberts.
Cliff Robertson, 1984, Rated R. 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds that he cannot meet mort-

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Cyour Birthday

Oct, 8, 1985

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FAR AWAY?

MY GRANDMA'S

SATURDAY.

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ANYTHING DULL

suit, but it had the devastating effect Their opponents of removing dummy's entry for the long clubs. But that was true only if East defended correctly. Tricia put get no respect

him to the test right away. By James Jacoby called for the club king from dummy. The youngest effective bridge part- East instinctively played the ace and nership on the American tournament declarer unblocked the queen. A later scene is that of 17-year-old Martha finesse against West's club 10 brought Senson of Milwaukee and 16-year-old in more than enough tricks for the Tricia Thomas of Las Cruces, New contract. Mexico. The young ladies became

friends and partners two years ago at the North American Bridge Champi-onships in New Orleans. Tricia caught her opponent napping on this deal fall, both young experts are back in from the Oklahoma City Regional last The two-spade opening by East was

northodox, but some players are very Dream books: Any of the glossy loose in their third-seat requirements mail-order catalogs. no-trump, her most descriptive bid
Her partner, Martha, was happy to
raise to three The opening lead certainly sacrificed a trick in the spade is prone to valve trouble.

She won the spade ace and quickly

Secure in your hands. could confound you more.

You will reap substantial rewards in the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) InvestGEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's imperaeverywhere in this tiny neighbor-hood, hemmed in on all sides by the You will reap substantial rewards in the year ahead from situations where you are prepared to work for what you hope to receive. If you count on luck to do the whole job, you may be disappointed. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today it will prove best to keep your friends out of your financial affairs. Even those who wish to be helpful could cause complications. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and wat if might take to make the match and the mat retiree. She doesn't mind that the istry that pays the bills of most neighborhood is bounded by Carbide plants, an oil company tank of the people who live here. "No problem with chemicals farm and railroad tracks that here," says one sign. Another reads: "I've lived here 33 years carry supplies to and from the "You have to be tolerant of some and I love it." Still another: "I live things," Mrs. Barron said. "You here because I love it, not because I

NORTH CHARLESTON, W.Va.

- The signs of the times are

By Martha Bryson Hodel The Associated Press

U.S./World

In Brief

Atlantis wraps up 1st flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The

e Atlantis readied their ship for its return to

military crewmen aboard the smooth-sailing

Earth today, capping a secrecy-shrouded but

If all goes well, Air Force Col. Karol Bobko

commander, and Air Force Lt. Col. Ronald Grabe, co-pilot, will fire up Atlantis's big braking

rockets over the Indian Ocean to begin the long glide to a desert landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert to cap a four-day

The fiery descent was the last major hurdle for

the \$1.1 billion Atlantis, the fourth and final

forecasters said acceptable conditions were

Apparently left behind in orbit will be two advanced defense communications satellites

sources said were carried aloft Thursday in

Atlantis's payload bay. The \$75 million satellites,

shielded against nuclear attack, presumably

were launched Thursday or Friday atop a single

Israel gives Egypt deadline

JERUSALEM - Israel gave Cairo until

Tuesday to investigate the slavings of seven

Israeli vacationers by an Egyptian soldier in the

Sinai Desert and to look into reports they died

because Egyptian officials denied them medical

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, in a phone conversation with Egyptian President Hosni

Mubarak Sunday, demanded a formal investiga-

tion into the slayings, Israel Radio said. A

Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel de-manded a report within "48 hours" — in time for

The Egyptian officer opened fire for no

apparent reason Saturday on a group of Israeli vacationers camped at Ras Burka, a scenic desert spot 27 miles south of the Israeli port of

Aborted fetuses get funeral

LOS ANGELES - More than 16,000 aborted

fetuses and embryos, the focus of a lengthy court battle over whether or not they should have a

funeral, were buried in a ceremony that included

Anti-abortionists had sought the funeral on the

frounds the fetuses and embryos were human

eings who deserved a proper burial. Pro-choice

forces had opposed the ceremony as a violation of

he separation of church and state and an

invasion of the privacy of the women who had the

In his eulogy, read by County Supervisor

"Once again, a whole category of human beings

Michael Antonovich, Reagan mourned the deaths

has been ruled outside the protection of the law by

a court ruling, which passed with our deepest moral convictions. Like you, I am convinced that

Fugitive accidentally killed

CALHOUN, Ga. - A teen-age escapee from the

leath by a deputy sheriff who tripped over an

ashtray as the youth and another fugitive were

being searched following their capture, officials

State Patrol spokesman Bill Wilson said the

orisoners were found hiding in a trailer in Hinton,

neighboring Pickens County, about 4 p.m.

Wilson said a state trooper was searching one

nmate and the Gordon County sheriff's deputy

was searching the other when the deputy trippe

and his gun discharged into his prisoner's head.

one-year sentence for drunken driving an

scene, said Gordon County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Akins.

Phillip Otis Patterson, 19, who had been serving

tion, was pronounced dead at the

Signs of the times depict

life in the Chemical Valley

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eulogy by President Reagan.

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these decisions cannot long endure.

Puesday's Cabinet meeting.

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pparently successful maiden flight

expected at landing time.

WERE YOU HAVING ONE OF THOSE DISCUSSIONS I'LL UNDERSTAND SOME

..IN CONCLUSION ... ?!

THEY TAUGHT EVOLUTION

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ANY GOOD.

ERNIE'S SCHOOL

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what you hoped. Have a game plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might regret it later if you boast about day not to solicit advice from too many

something today that you have not yet accomplished. Wait until the victory is The variety of suggestions you'll get

But the sign in Joline Brady's yard says "For Sale." Mrs. Brady's not alone in deciding that she can no longer live in North Charleston, located directly across the Kanawha River from Danbury, Conn.-based Union Car-bide's South Charleston installa-

tion. "For Sale" signs have sprouted in front of other homes, Valley residents' concerns about chemical plants grew quickly here methyl isocyanate leak at Bhopal. India, killed more than 2,000 people. MIC also is made at Carbide's Institute plant. A major leak of another chemical mixture at Institute in August sent 135

people to hospitals and brought about a polarization Last month, Mrs. Brady invited Lew Crampton to live in a garage apartment behind her home so he could get a taste of living in the niddle of West Virginia's "chemical valley" - where 13 chemical plants operate along a 25-mile tretch of the river

Crampton is the director of the Charleston-based National Institute for Chemical Studies, a research organization formed after the Bhopal leak. When he arrived, he took a walk through the "That first day, I saw about 35 or 40 signs in people's yards; 'Chemi-

are no problem here', 'We

Mr. Crampton could help end this polarization, but I guess it's too deep," Mrs. Brady said. Crampton says, however, that the polarization is not the area's main problem.
The North Charleston neighborhood also is concerned about the loss of jobs as Carbide - which employs 6,000 of the 10,000 chemical workers in the valley undertakes a nationwide retrench ment. West Virginia is bound to

could find no explanation.

Support Carbide'," Crampton

said. "But I also saw about nine or

The organizer of the "Support Carbide" sign campaign is Bar-bara Barron, the wife of a Carbide

10 'For Sale' signs, too.'

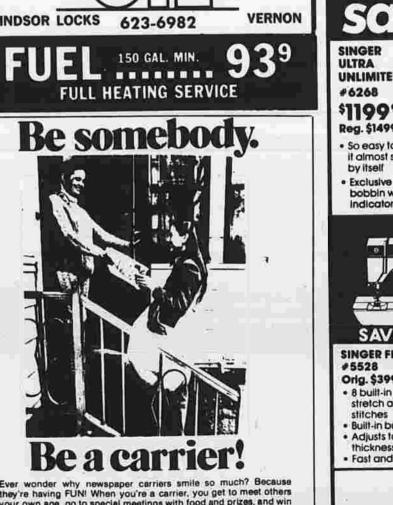
this area.

you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today experience a large number of layoffs as a result, and the state already has the nation's highest

Be somebody. can't have your cake and eat it too. We all moved in on Carbide Carbide did not move in on us. "In all the years I've lived here, we've never had an evacuation forced by Carbide," she said "This is all the result of the chemical paranoia that some people have been spreading over But Mrs. Brady says she's not paranoid and that she is moving because her children suffer from arthritis and asthma. Last year she said, one of her daughters "just suddenly swelled up," and doctors Mrs. Brady says she turned into started getting sick and that her activism turned her into a target. "There was even one (sign) that said 'No. 1 Town Problem: Jo line'," she said. "I was hoping that

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Born in Maine she had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens. Survivors include two stepsons,

Alfred Logan and Donald Logan, ooth of Manchester; a stepdaughter, Doris Dooley in California; six brothers, Tom Holmes, Eben Holmes, Max Holmes, John Graham Holmes and William Holmes; five sisters, Ruth Bertha Calabres and Maxine Manfreda; and seven

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be

John Pigott

John "Bruce" Pigott, 79, of 130 Washington St., died Oct. 5 at a the husband of Ruth (Pomroy)

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, he had lived in Manchester 37 years. He was employed by the Canadian National Railroad, and later by the Southern New England Telephone Co. for 20 years. He retired 17 years ago. He was a member of the Elks sergeant in the Connecticut Nanal Guard for several years. Other survivors include a son,

daughter, Carole Bardons of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Mitchell McDonald of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada: and six grandchildren. 11: 30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal-

Bruce W. Pigott of Madison; a

ling hours will be today from 7 to 9

Paul M. Krizenosky Paul M. Krizenosky, 63, of East Hartford, died Saturday at his

home. He was the father of Barbara Seymour of Manchester Other survivors include his former wife, Angeline (Trabucco) Krizenosky of Manchester; a son, Michael P. Krizenosky of East Hartford; a sister, Vera Krize

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 7

Helen Fairbanks Phelps

Helen J. Fairbanks Phelps, 75, of Newington, died Saturday at Hart-Robert E. Phelps and the mother of

Other survivors include two East Hartford and Mrs. Patricia Thomas of Hartford; two brothers, Lawrence Mikuszewski of South Hadley, Mass., and Frank Mikuszewski of Easthampton, Mass.; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-

The funeral will be Monday at 9: 15 a.m. from Carmon Funeral lome, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Joseph's Cemetery, Poquonock, Calling hours will be today from 4 Memorial donations may be

made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, 310 Scarbo-

Stanley A. Lucas

Stanley A. Lucas Sr., 70, of 52 Edwards St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1915, he had been a resident of the town for most of his life. Before his retirement in 1977, he had been employed by the Board of Education for 17 years. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church Town Employees Retirement

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stanley A. Lucas Jr. of Manchester; four daughters, Anne K. Minor of Wethersfield, Mary Ellen Cosgrove of Manchester, Judi F. Lesiak of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Peggy Ann Haney of Hagerstown, Md.; two brothers, Edward T. Lucas of Manchester and John J. Lucas of Sacramento, of Hazardville; six grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home., 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 2:30 to 8: 30 p.m. The St. Bridget Rosary today at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget School

Gladys Holcomb Gladys (Kuehnle) Holcomb, 72,

Fund, 74 Main St.

of 574 Bush Hill Road, died Friday She was the mother of Norman C. Holcomb, with whom she lived. She was born April 8, 1913, in Hartford and had been a resident of Hartford for 20 years before moving to Manchester a month Before her retirement in 1978. she had been employed by the Travelers Insurance Cos. for 2 years. She was a member of Travelers' Retirement Club.

She also is survived by a sister, Shirley Knapman in Michigan; two grandchildren; and several A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Center gergational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be at the conven-

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Esther A. Birge

Esther A. (Ogren) Birge, 89, of South Windsor, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was a Manchester native. She was born June 21, 1896, and had been a resident of Manchester until the early 1960s. After leaving dent of Vernon, and most recently South Windsor. Before her retire ment she was a seamstress with the Pioneer Parachute Co. for 15 Church and was a member of the

ion; four grandchildren; five

great-granddaughter; and several

The funeral wil be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church,

302 Hackmatack St. Burial will be

in East Cemetery. Calling hours

will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Trinity Covenant

great-grandchildren; one great-

nieces and nephews

tery, Glastonbury. She is survived by two daughters, Arlene E. Jacob of Milford and Betty-Jean Marley of South Windsor, with whom she lived; two brothers, Arthur Ogren of Hickory, N.C., and Albert Ogren of Vernon; a sister, Evelyn Tracy of Daniel-

> In loving memory of Arthur Strickland, who passed away October 7th, 1983. Many of Silent Tears But always of beautiful memories And all your Pictures in a frame

Church Memorial Fund. Composer Nelson Riddle, 64, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning composer-arranger Nel-son Riddle, famed for his work with Frank Sinatra and Linda Ronstadt and for his "Theme

Riddle, who made a comeback with Miss Ronstadt in her "What's New?" and "Lush Life" albums of richly orchestrated old standards. died at 6:54 p.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of cardiac and kidney failure, hospital spokes-

man Ron Wise said. Riddle won an Oscar in 1975 for music adaptation for the score of "The Great Gatsby," based on the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, and a Grammy in 1958 for "Cross-

Country Suite." His 1962 composition, "Them from Route 66" made it to 30th on Billboard's pop charts that year, show themes to be recorded and commercially released. Riddle, a native of Hackensack,

N.J. had suffered liver problems for years, and "he had been getting weaker in the last six months said his son. Christopher album became the No. 3-selling LP in the U.S., selling more than 3.5

The "Lush Life" album in 1984

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Born in Manchester on Aug. 4.

Robert E. Holmes, 72, of 215 Spring St. and Stuart, Fla., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He He was born in Stonington June 7, 1913, and attended Manchester schools and Hartford art schools

returned to Manchester in 1967. Before his retirement in 1978 he had been employed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. for 13 years. apprenticeship as textile engraver at Cheney Mills and between 1956 master textile engraver. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Paintings

controversy are academic free-dom and freedom of expression,

serves as a classroom for art

who object to the exhibit can

usually stems from

and if we're going to have art at all,

we've got to allow for that,"

his paintings weren't inter

"Art is going to be controversial

Schwartz said this morning that

generate controversy. But

Schwartz said he was glad the

exhibit was stirring up people's

exhibit this morning had varying reactions, but none said it should

Freshman Matthew Freiheit of

Manchester said he did not partic

ularly like the paintings, but didn't

object to their display. Chris Kehoe, a freshman from

East Hartford, said he did not

personally like a painting tha

showed the head of a baby as it

emerged from a woman's womb.

"I wouldn't hang it in my living

When told that one interpreta

tion of the painting of the four nud

gling leaders of the world, another

student said, "I think there are

McNamara

gets funds

Peter McNamara, a Libertarian

Board of Directors in the Nov. 5

ceived a campaign contribution of \$1,000 from the State Central

Committee of the Libertarian

McNamara also said that \$250

was raised at a campaign kickoff Tuesday at the Buffalo Water

Tavern at 622 E. Middle Turnpike,

McNamara said about 80 people

McNamara also said he i

mailing literature to Manchester

voters soliciting their votes.

A Herald article Friday about

olice union interviews of candi-

iates for the Board of Directors

failed to list McNamara as one of

McNamara said today he was not

A spokesman for the police union

McNamara was an oversight. The

invitations were sent through the

union that it will not actively fight

Penny's candidacy. The UAW opposes Penny, a

lawyer, claiming that a client he

represents is dedicated to break-

ing the union. The UAW cam-

invited by the police to be inter-

election, said today he has re-

other ways of expressing that."

spark

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James (Sheryl) Boland of Stuart, Fla., Mrs. Stanley (Deborah) Scalise of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Mrs. Steven (Pamela) Archambault of Manchester; three sisters, Ruth Somerville, Helen Olson and Eva Holmes, all of Manchester; six grandchildren; and two nephews. He was predeceased by a Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The Watkins Funeral

Home has charge of

the Town of Manchester Fire

Department. He was a member of

Herbert W. Blevins

Herbert W. Blevins, 71, of 42 Courtland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Coleman) Blevins. He was born in Manchester on Sept. 24, 1914, and was a life-long resident. Before his retirement he had worked for the State Highway Department for 18 years. In the late 1930s he had been employed by

t. Mary's Episcopal Church and a ftime member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club. Besides his wife, he is survived of Chocorua, N.H., Robert Blevins Manchester, and Ernest Blevins of South Windsor; three sisters, Elizabeth Smith of Vernon, Louise Graeser of Rockville and Mary

> THe funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral ne. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Kosky of Manchester; and several

Nora Goodenough

Nora Goodenough, 83, wife of bury, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Raymond Jerry of Manchester. She also is survived by two other Burton Tucker of East Haddam: a daughter, Mrs. Melvyn Robbins o Cromwell; and several sisters and

Democratic parties, he said. with burial in Old Church Ceme-The police union interviewed 10 andidates. It did not interview The Glastonbury Funeral Home, McNamara, Gloria DellaFera, a 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, is in charge of emocrat. DellaFera was out the state and Penny did not accept The police and firefighters' unions have agreed not to endorse Penny in exchange for a commit-ment by the United Auto Workers

For the one I loved so dear.

and a recently completed third album with Miss Ronstadt has yet and on TV, where he provided the music for "The Frank Sinatra Show" from 1950-52 on CBS and to be named, the younger Riddle said. It is slated for release later His first big hit came in 1956 with "Lisbon Antigua." a crisp piano

deeply chorded arrangements. It made it to No. 1 on the charts for three weeks and was followed a month later by his "Port Au He also composed the theme made it to No. 4 in 1956.

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Manchester In Brief

Students help with cleanup

A plan to help senior citizens clean up tree limbs and other debris left by Hurricane Gloria is being pursued by the town Youth Services Bureau at the suggestion of Peter DiRosa, a Democratic candidate for Board of Directors, officials said

Under the plan, volunteers from the town's junior and senior high schools will work on the properties of senior citizens who are unable to do the work themselves.

Any senior citizen who wants cleanup assistance should phone the Youth Services Bureau at 647-3494 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to request the help. The youths who volunteer will be paid by he bureau. Robert Digan, director of Youth Services, said the volunteers will not be permitted to use power tools. DiRosa said today he suggested the idea. Digan said he endorsed it "100 percent."

Head Start offers meals

Manchester Head Start is offering nutritious meals at no charge to 100 children enrolled in Head Start classes at erplanck and Robertson elementary schools. The meals are provided to all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, handicap or age by the federally funded Child Care Food Program.

Series stresses diet

The Manchester Health Department will offer a series of classes on cardiovascular risk reduction for Manchester

The free series will be held on four consecutive Thursdays. beginning this week, from 3: 15 to 4:45 p.m. at Illing Junior High

The classes will be taught by a registered dietician and will emphasize diets low in saturated fats, cholesterol and salt, and will show participants how to modify most family recipes. There will be food sampling and recipes at each class. To register, call the Health Department at 647-3179.

Board sets lunch rules

The Manchester Board of Education has announced the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced price meals in the schools under the national School Lunch Program. The range of those who qualify for free meals is from \$6,825 annual income for a family of one to \$16,185 for a family of five.

and \$2,340 a year per person for each additional family member The range for reduced-price meals is from \$9,713 for a family of one to \$23,033 for a family of five, and \$3,330 a year per person for

a family of more than five. A family with a foster child who is a legal ward of the state is considered a family of one. Applications for the free or reduced lunches have been sent

home to all parents of school children and should be returned to the school which the child attends. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year if a family's employment or household size changes. Households are also required to report increases in household

income of more than \$50 a month or \$600 a year and decreases in

Fire Calls

Eighth District TUESDAY, OCT. 1 1:40 p.m. — power plarm, Whiton

Library.

1:54 p.m. — reported smoke in basement, 394 Summit 5t.

2:22 p.m. — smoke in basement, 55 Hudson St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

10:14 a.m. — service call, 14 North Main St.
12:32 p.m. — motor vehicle accident,
Ookinad Street and Tolland Turnpike,
THURSDAY, OCT. 3
2:56 a.m. — bedroom tire, 436 North

Broad Street and West Middle urnpike.
3:14 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover,
96 Tolland Turnpike.
3:55 p.m. — water flow problem, 53
challer Road. 5:10 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 368 Adams St.

RIDAY, OCT. 4

ham St. 1:05 p.m. — medical call, 41 Stock Place (Eighth District, Paramedics). 3:37 p.m. — medical call, 20 Union Court (Eighth District, Paramedics). New State Road.

2 p.m. — bolter malfunction, 53
Schaller Road.

2:31 p.m. — motor vehicle occident,

10:36 p.m. — transformer fire, 80
Oakland St. (Eighth District).
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SPORTS

Pats lose, Jets win - see page 14

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EC soccer on tear

Robinson aets 324th — see page 16



Phil Simms (11) tries to crawl after the football after fumbling the snap from center but Dallas' Eugene Lockhart (56)

recovered the ball. Recovery led to game-winning Dallas field goal.

other people are unfortunate to go first four games this year.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Oct. 7, 1985 - 11

Giants fumble away game to Dallas

than me," said Atkinson, a rookie Atkinson's field goal, Simms

By Dave Raffo

his jubiliation of early touchdown while

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Dallas coach Tom Landry was proud of the way his Cowboys

Sunday night to beat the New York Giants, 30-29. Most commendable among the rebounding Cowboys was kicker

fourth-quarter field goals helped overcome the Giants' 20-point "It was a treat and a tribute for our team to come back because we were on the ropes after the third quarter." Landry said. "The

quarter, they got the breaks and

margin of defeat.

Giants fell to 3-2.

the Giants from a 14-6 halftime deficit to a 26-21 lead. However, Jess Atkinson's nissed extra point after Manuel's first TD, a 51-yarder, was the

Giant quarterback Phil Simms,

who waged a wild passing battle

with Dallas' Danny White, hit

Lionel Manuel for two touchdown

George Adams on a 70-yard TD in

the third quarter. The spurt lifted

Tony Hill (left) of the Cowboys shows anguish after fumbling pigskin away in

the final minutes.

miss when he kicked a 47-yarder for a 29-27 lead with 4:57 left. But Septien came back with a 31yarder with 2: 19 to go.

fumbles.

After being sacked by Randy White and Ed "Too Tall" Jones,

from Maryland who is replacing

don't deserve all the credit for the

47-yard field goal that could have

all the blame for the missed extra

Atkinson kicked first-half field

Simms, who passed for a career-

high 432 yards, set up Septien's

final two field goals by losing

point that lost the game."

goals of 23 and 37 yards.

injured Ali Haji-Sheikh.

Simms fumbled and defensive end Jeff Jeffcoat recovered on the New Septien kicked a 29-yard field

victory over Houston. He said he talked to Cowboys' kicking coach

that, you can go down all the way." Septien said. "Now I know what

fumbled the snap and linebacker

good from behind and dropped it."

umbled the snap.

Simms said, "On the second one, I

chance to score a lot more and

didn't do it and it caught up to us.'

"We scored 29 points, but had a

Septien, a normally-reliable

nine-year veteran, missed four of

Eugene Lockhart recovered on the

"On the first fumble, I got hit

Ben Agajanian during the week but mostly was successful because he sacked three times. "Coming back from a week like passes for 141 yards and Hill caught eight passes for 100 yards.

through, what you call a slump.

"I think like a winner, not a

three touchdowns, but was inter-

cepted twice and sacked twice. The

Morris, which led to White's 8-yard

TD pass to Tony Hill to open the

Giants also lost a fumble by Joe

"Key mistakes at the wrong time White also hit Mike Renfro for said. "It was one of those games five attempts last week in a 17-10 TDs of 8 and 24 yards and where we just ran out of time. I fee completed 31-of-46 for 342 yards. same way."

Landry said.

Dallas running back Tony Dor sett gained 86 yards on 25 carries, leaving him 31 yards shy ming the sixth NFL back to

"We ignored him for a couple o

Manuel caught six passes for 125

yards, including TD strikes of 51

and 23 yards within 6: 48 of the third

quarter. Bobby Johnson added five

weeks, but we came back to him

American League roundup

Phil Niekro in fifth try finally attains milestone



Even though he will not wear a crown again this year, Phil Niekro closed out the season in a regal

The 46-year-old knuckleballer who has never played in a World Saturday when his New York AL East race. Although the disappointment

was great, Niekro gained some personal satisfaction Sunday by becoming only the 18th major Abandoning his bread-and-butter pitch, he used mostly fastballs in triumph over the AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays. It was Niekro's fifth attempt at

victory No. 300, and he joined Tom that select circle this season. It also marked the second straight year in the American League that a dramatic event season. Last year, Mike Witt of California pitched a perfect game. In blanking the Blue Jays, Niekro became the oldest to reach

the 300 victory mark and the oldest to record a shutout.
"It feels fine, but to be honest with you the nicest feeling the whole day was when my brother Joe came up to me before the game and told me they took my father out of intensive care." he said.

bleeding, and Phil has some very clear plans for the next time he sees his father. "I'm going to take him my hat and give him my baseball," said

ized two weeks ago with internal

Niekro. "He was as much a part of His personal achievement was tempered by the Yankees' failure to win the division. Toronto took the crown Saturday by beating the champion Royals in a best-ofseven series, beginning Tuesday night at Exhibition Stadium.

"I'm sure it will be important later on, but we look back at the biggest letdown of the year. season, but I'd trade it all in for a win vesterday," Niekro said.

against a starting lineup that boasted only one member of Toronto's regular nine, but Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox -Niekro's former pilot at Atlanta did not feel the victory was tainted "I don't think the 1927 Yankees way he was throwing," said Cox. "He had great stuff. Surprisingly, the "great stuff"

Niekro had wasn't his trademark "Before the game, Phil said how about trying it today without the Wynegar. "I thought he was

him how he really wanted to go

without knuckleballs - and we did He didn't throw a knuckler unt

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Gallego collected two doubles and a single to lead Oakland. The regular season finale by George Angels 6, Rangers 5

At Arlington, Texas, the Angels,

who also were eliminated Satur day, reduced their final margin behind Kansas City to one game. Tigers 11, Orioles 3 At Baltimore, Chet Lemon

drove in four runs to help the 12-14, a 2-0 lead in the second with

White Sox 3, Mariners 2 At Chicago, Ron Kittle homered and rookie Edwin Corres won in his first major-league start, help pitched five innings, giving up four

hits and six walks while striking Twins 4, Indians 2

At Minneapolis, Mark Salas had an RBI double and Greg Gagne and Randy Bush each singled in a run to lift the Twins, Mike Smithso 15-14, hurled a nine-hitter, walked one and struck out one to equal his

Turnovers, poor defense hinder MHS gridders

game are grim.

By Herald Staff SOUTH WINDSOR - Any time a football team commits five turnovers, the chances for a successful

But contrary to the cold, hard statistics, Manchester High's undoing Saturday can not be blamed solely on a lack of offensive polish. Two fumbles and three interceptions were certainly factor as the winless Indians were crushed by homestanding South Windsor High, 34-12, in a rain;

CCC East opener for both teams. But a dearth of

Offense was not our problem," said Manchester

consistency on defense proved the real reason for the

Veteran Phil Niekro is hugged by

catcher Butch Wynegar (27) after

coach Ron Cournoyer, whose Indians outgained the winners, 306-257 in total offensive yards. "It was the defense, we just haven't been consistent from one fanchester, 0-3, is now off to its worst start since

1977, when the Indians went 0-10. They were 6-4 last

year, including 6-1 in the CCC East for a share of the

conference crown. South Windsor is now 2-2. Manchester hosts Rockville High Saturday at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m.

46-year-old righthander won his 300th

career victory Sunday against Toronto.

in a 6-0 loss to Hall High, the No. 8 ranked team in the Bobcat running back Ted Brown stood in the limelight all afternoon, scoring four touchdowns. All four of Brown's TDs were from inside the six yard line. He also had a fine game on defense, recovering

two fumbles and picking off a pass from his linebacke

'I don't want to discount the turnovers, but our

defense just didn't execute," noted Cournoyer. Just six days before, the same defense had looked so sharp

"Brown played very well on defense and offense he's the man they go to inside the ten," said Cournoyer. "But it was really their skill players that did us in," he stated, citing running back Byron Womack, quarterback Rich Beganski and split end

Womack set the early tempo when he busted loose

on South's first possession of the game, scampering 48 yards for the initial touchdown. A lost Manchester fumble on its own 45-yard line had set up the play Brown made it 13-0 in the first quarter when he recovered an Indian fumble at the Manchester 9, and shortly thereafter fell on a loose ball in the end zone. "A few breaks one way or the other and we could've

The eldest Niekro was hospital- after them, and he said, let's try it

been in the ballgame," noted Cournoyer, "But after turning the ball over and getting scored on, it's tough The Indians struck back on a second-quarter,

33-yard TD pass from quarterback John Buccheri to "A very nice play action pass," observed Cournoyer. "Mike caught it just about on the goal

Beganski's passing brought the Bobcats right back on the next series, however, before Brown ultimately stomped in from the 3-yard line. Beganski hit Steve rber with a two-point toss and South carried a 21-6

"Their passing attack was very consistent," Cournoyer added. "Their quarterback is poised and their receivers run patterns very well. They know where they are going and it makes it harder for us to compensate, even on a dry field. It was worse with Saturday's wet conditions.' Brown punched it in two more times in the second

half, while Manchester tailback Dwayne Albert capped a creditable performance by tallying his side's second Six on a 3-yard, fourth-quarter burst. Albert carried 25 times for 120 yards.

fullback Brian Brophy blocked well for Albert and did an excellent job catching, making five receptions."

Cournoyer also lauded the efforts of the offensive

Burney did a very good job blocking — we like his development — and you'd have to point to tackles Al "We achieved our expectations on offense.

Cote and Dana Matte."

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Baseball playoff schedule

x-Oct. 16-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 x-Oct. 17-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 8:35

Oct. 9-Kansas City at Toronto, 3:05 Oct. 11-Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15 Oct. 12-Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15 x-Oct. 13-Toronto at Kansas City, 4:35 x-Oct. 15-Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15

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World Series
Oct. 19-at AL, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 20-at AL, TBA
Oct. 22-at NL, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 22-at NL, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 22-at NL, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 24-at NL, 8:25 p.m.
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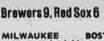
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Game-winning RBI - Gallego (1).
E - Canseco, Leeper, Baker,
LOB - Oakland 6, Kansas City 6,
2B - Henderson, Moreno, Gallego 2,
Baker 2, Pryor, Heath, 3B - Heath,
SB - Heath (7). SF - Kingman, Morley,
Moreno.

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Angels 6, Rangers 5

CALIFORNIA

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Wilfong 2b 4 1 1 0 Tolleson s5 5 0 0 0
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Howell lb 4 0 0 0 Parrish dh 4 0 1 0
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California 4. Texas 5 2B—
California 7. Texas 5 2B—
Sconiers. Petrolli, Keedy, Miller, Word,
HR—Miller (2), Keedy (1), Linares (3).
SB—O'Brien (5), Ward (25), Jones (2).

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California Witt (W 15-9) Sanchez (5 2) Texas Russell Surhoff (L 0-1) Texas Russell 7 8 3 3 1 6 Surhoff (L 0-1) 2-3 4 3 3 0 1 Henry 11-3 0 0 0 0 1 With pitched to 1 batters in 8th. WP—Witt. T—2:28. A—9,856.

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Game-winning RBI — Porker (18).
E — Guerrero, Duncan, LOB—
Cincinnoti 7, Los Angeles 7, 28—
Morshall, Van Gorder, Scioscia, Brock.
HR—Davis (8), Perez (6), Parker (24).
SB—Guerrero (12), Anderson (5). S—
Van Gorder, SF— Matuszek. IP H RERBBSO Browning Power (W 8-6) Franco (S 12) Los Angeles

Track

Redhead going up

One of the newest Boston Celtics, 7-foot-1 Bill Walton, goes up for two in exhibition game Sunday against the

Los Angeles Lakers in Providence, R.I. Lakers won,

124-111. Walton, former UCLA standout, will back up

Astros 6, Padres 4

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Bass cf 5231 Gwynn rf 5120

Cruz If 3112 Garvey 1b 5120

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Houston

San Diego 1000 Houston 100000—4

Game-winning RBI—Ashby (4).

E—Gwynn. DP—Houston 1

LOB—Houston 5, San Diego 10.

2B—Bass. HR—Cruz (9), Ashby (8).

SB—Dilone (17). S—Kerfeld.

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Scott 2 6 4 4 2 2
Kerfeld (W 4-2) 6 3 0 0 0 2 2
Smith (S 27) 1 2 0 0 0 0
San Diego
Show (L 12-11) 6 7 6 5 1 4
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Watter 2 2 0 0 1 3
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ST. LOUIS

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Patterson (W 3-0) 9 9 2 2 1 3
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HBP—by Campbell (Hatcher). T—
2:20. A—04.665.

League Championship results

National League

1984—San Diego 3, Chicago 2

1983—Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1

1982—St. Louis 3, Atlanto 0

1981—Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2

1980—Philadelphia 3, Houston 2

1979—Pitsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0

1978—Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1

1979—Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0

1976—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0

1975—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0

1975—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0

1974—Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 1

1973—New York 3, Cincinnati 2

1971—Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1

1971—Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1

1970—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0

1970—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0

1970—New York 3, Atlanta 0

American League

1984—Detroit 3, Kansas City 0

1983—Baltimare 3, California 1

1980—Konsos City 3, New York 0

1979—Baltimare 3, California 1

1978—New York 3, Kansas City 2

1975—Baston 3, Oakland 0

1974—Oakland 3, Baltimore 1

1973—Oakland 3, Baltimore 2

1971—Baltimore 3, Oakland 0

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1971—Baltimore 3, Oakland 0

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Cubs 8, Cardinals 2

CHICAGO

Robert Parish for Celtics this season.

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(2). Moore, Owen, DP—San Francisco 1, LOB—Atlanfa II, Son Francisco 2 2B— Horner, Zuvella, 3B—Deer, HR—Trevino (6). SB—Komminsk (9), Gladden (32). S—Bedroslan 2.

Braves 8, Giants 7

World Cup Finals
At Canberra, Australia, Oct. 6
Mon's Javelin
1, Uwe Hohn, East Germany, 318-1. 2.
Heino Puuste, Saviet Union, 309-8. 3. Tom
Petranoff, U.S., 28-6. 4. David Ottley,
Europe, 285-5. 5, John Stapylton-Smith,
Oceania, 223-6. 6, Mike Mahaviich,
Americas, 249-10. 7. Pubu Ciren, Asia,
247-7. 8, Bacha Ahmed Mahaur, Africa,
238-7.

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Men's 116 Meters Hurdies

1, Tonle Compbell, U. S., 13,35 seconds, 2,
Sergel Usov, Soviet Union, 13,62, 3,
Jorg Noumann, East Germany, 13,76, 4,
Don Wright, Oceania, 13,79, 5, Gyorgy
Bakos, Europe, 13,83, 5, Zhicheng Yu,
Asio, 13,83, 7, Meledie Djedlemel, Africa,
14,20, 8, Jesus Aguilasocho, Americas,
14,64.

14.20. 8. Jesus Aguilasocho, Americas,
14.64. Men's 200 Meters
1. Caetano Robson do Silvo, Americas,
20.44 seconds. 2. Frank Emmelmann,
East Germany, 20.51. 3. Dorren Clark,
Oceania, 20.78. 4. Jae Keun Jang, Asia,
20.90. 5. Carlo Simionato, Europe, 21.09. 6.
Vladimir Muravev, Soviet Union,
21.13. 7. Simon Kipkembol, Africa, 21.50.
Men's High Jump
1, Patrik Sloeberg, Europe, 7-7. 2. Jim
Howard, U.S., 7-5-34. 3. Javier Sotomayor, Americas, 7-5-34. 4. Igor Paklin,
Soviet Union, 7-4-1/2. 5. Andreas Sam,
East Germany, 7-2-1/2. 6. Shull Ulino,
Asia, 7-0-1/2. 7. Mousso Fall, Africa, 6-10-34.
8. John Atkinson, Oceania, 6-10-34.
8. John Atkinson, Oceania, 6-10-34.
9. Wodalo Bulli, Africa, 14:07.17. 4.
Frank Heine, East Germany, 14:07.60. 5,
Aleksandr Khudlakov, Soviet Union, 14:10.35. 6. Dean Crowe, Oceanio, 14:11.32. 7. Mouricio Gonzalez,
Americas, 14:11.78. 6. Kozo Akufsu, Asia,
14:12.77.

Americos, 14:11./8. 6, Kozo Akufsu, Asia, 14:12.72.

Men's 4 x 600 Meters Relay

1. United States (Walter McCoy, Andre Phililips, Ray Armstead, Michael Franks), 3 minutes, 00.71 secands, 2. East Germany (Frank Moller, Mathias Schersling, Guido Lieske, Thomas Schonlebe), 3:00.82. 3, Oceania (Bruce Frayne, Alan Ozolins, Gary Minihan, Darren Clark), 3:01.35. 4. Europe (Pier Francesco Pavoni, Jorg Valhinger, Klaus Just, Angel Heras), 3:01.46. 5, Soviet Union (Alexandr Troshchillo, Alexandr Vasilylev, Vladimir Prosin, Vladimir Krylov), 3:03.17. 6, The Americas (Leandro Penalver, Hector Daley, Ian Marris, Roberto Hernandez), 3:03.52. 7, Asia (Takeo Suzuki, Hiromi Kawassumi, Awf Abdul R. Yusif, Mohamed al-Malky), 3:10.20. 8, Africa disqualified (droppedbaton).

Women's 400 Meters

1. Marita Koch, East Germany, 47.60 seconds (world record), 2. Olga Vladyk-ina, Soviet Union, 48.27. 3. Lille Leatherwood, U.S., 50.43. 4. Ana Quirot, Americas, 50.86. 5. Jarmilla Kratoch-vilova, Europe, 50.95. 6. Debble Filntoff, Oceania, 51.57. 7. Pillavulakandi Usha, Asio, 51.61. 8, Kehinde Vaughan, Africa, 53.16.

Women's Long Jump

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Women's Long Jump

1, Heike Drechsler, East Germany.
22-10-¼. 2, Galina Chistyakova,
Saviet Union, 22-11-¼. 3, Carol Lewis,
U.S., 22-7. 4, Robyn Lorroway, Oceania,
22-3-¼; 5, Sabine Braun, Europe, 21-8-¾. 6,
Shonel Ferguson, Americas, 21-5-¼. 7,
Donghuo Huang, Asia, 20-7-¼. 8,
Marianne Mendoza-Diallo, Africa, 17-8¼4. Marianne Mendoza-Diaito, Africa, 17-834.

Women's 3,000 Meters

1. Uirike Bruns, East Germany, 9
minutes 14.65 seconds, 2. Tartyana
Pozdnyakova, Soviet Union, 9:15.65, 3,
Clady Bremser, U.S., 9:21.15, 4, Sharon
Daltan, Oceania, 9:27.34, 5, Xiuxia Li,
Asia, 9:31 80, 6, Heien Kimaliva, Africa,
9:33.41, 7, Gerl Filch, Americas, 9:46.68, 8,
Monika Schafer, Europe, 10:03.47,
Women's 4 x 100 Meters Relay

1, East Germany (Silke Gladisch,
Inarid Auerswald, Sobine Rieger, Mariles
Gohr), 41.37 seconds (world record), 2,
Soviet Union (Antonina Nostaburko, Marina Zhirova, Natalya Bachina, Elvira Barbashina), 42.54, 3,
Europe (Iwana Pakula, Ewa Pislewicz,
Ginka Zagartcheva, Ewa Kasprzyk),
43.38, 4, The Americas (Angela Phipas,
Malile Killingbeck, Esmile Lawrence,
Grace Jackson), 43.39, 5, United States
(Pam Page, Elia Smith, Suban Shurr,
Pam Marshali), 44.03, 6, Africa, 44.76, 7,
Asia, 45.16, 8, Oceania disqualified

Final Team Standings
Men
1, United States 123 points, 2, Soviet
Union 115.0, 3, East Germany 114.0, 4,
Europe 97.5, 5, Africa 81.0, 6, The
Americas 80.0.7, Oceania 65.0, 8, Asia 39.5. Women
1, East Germany 121.0 points. 2. Soviet
Union 105.5. 3. Europe 86.0. 4. The
Americas 62.5. 5, United States 61.0. 6,
Oceania 52.0.7, Asia 42.0.8. Africa 41.0.

Scholastic

St. James soccer The St. James boys soccer feam won its first game of the season Friday, defeating Deanery rival Assumption Junior High, 3-1.

The first goal came on a penalty kick by co-captain Ted McCarthy. Co-captain George Cook tailled the second marker, gathering a loose ball in the penalty area and converting. Mike Marsh notched the final goal, assisted by Cook. Mike McNamara. David Brettan, David Crocini and Tany Cook also played well. George Covey made several nice saves in goal. The 1-3 Sabers play Nathan Hale Wednesday.

Golf

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Bill Sander 2,233
Ed Flori 2,233
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Chorles Coody 2,233
Wayne Grady 2,233
Jeff Hart 2,223
George Burns 2,233
Bobby Wodkins 2,233
Pat Lindsev 2,233
Chris Perry 1,610
Bobby Cole 1,610
Gary Player 1,610
J.C. Snead 1,610
Bob Gilder 1,400
Forrest Fezier 1,4 Ronnie Black 746 Bill Califee 746 Chip Beck 746 Jim Rufledge 745 Mark Brooks 725 DeWitt Weaver 72 Dennis Trixler 711 Allen Miller 711 a-Pete Persons 0 Mike Smith 700 Mike Donaid 690 Jerry Pate 690 s-amateur

Soccer

MSC Cobras The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 10 years old) took third place in the Silk City Classic held at Kennedy Road field Sunday.

In their ione victory, the Cobras blanked Vernon, 2-0. Brian Ruganis and Drew Beganny scored goals, while Dallas Coleman and Glanni Calvo notched assists. Chris Lathrop, Chod Herdic, Justin Dieterie and Todd O'Connor played well.

The Cobras lost to South Windsor, 2-1. Evan Milane scared the goal assisted by Tony Cook. Brian Keilogg, Todd Grundmeir, Jeff Crockett and Jason Andrews played well.

The Cobras also lost to Tolland, 2-1. Coleman scared, assisted by Todd Longo. Calvo, David Glansante and Wade Bedell played well.

The MSC Rowdles (11 years old) dropped a 5-4 declaion to Wethersfield Sunday, Bobby Post scored a hat trick, while Bryce Poirot also scored, Eric Christensen, Mark Saidfla, Brian Sarda and Kirk Ringbloom drew assists, Brian Blount and David Rohrbach played well. The Rowdles, who were rained out Saturday, trayel to Ludlow, Mass, this weekend to defend their championship title in the annual Columbus Day Soccer Tournament.

Calendar

Girls Soccer
Coventry at Cromwell, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:15
Cross Country
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 TUESDAY

Boys Soccer

Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30

Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech,
3:15 3:15
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15
Cromwell at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Seccer
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
Weston at East Catholic, 3:15
Cross Country
Manchester/Windham at South
Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic/Notre Dame at
Northwest Catholic, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30

WEDNESDAY Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Xavier, 3:45 p.m.
Coventry at Vinal Tech (Paimer
Field), 7:30 p.m.
Holyake at MCC, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 THURSDAY Girls Soccer East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15 Bolton at Portland, 3:15

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Cheney Tech at Partiand, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic of South Windsor, 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Girls Swimming
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Gast Catholic at Middletown, 3:30
Girls Volleybell
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30 SATURDAY Football Rockville at Manchester, 1:30 p.m. Boys Seccer Hartford Public at Manchester, 10:30 a.m.

Aquinos at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m. MCC at Middlesex (Milk Can Game),

SCOREBOARD

Jets 29, Bengals 20

Football

LA Rams San Francisco New Orleans Atlanta

Cowboys 30, Giants 29

DALLAS

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First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards 3rd down eff. 4th down eff. Passes Punts Punt returns-yds KO returns-yds Eumbles-lost

Missed field goals: None.

Browns 24, Patriots 20

First downs
Rushes-vards
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Socks by-yards
3rd down eff. 34th down eff. 0Passes
Punts
Punt returns-vds
KO returns-vds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-vards
Time of passession

Missed field goals—Franklin 47, Bohr 36.

National Football League

Cincinnati 7.6 0.7—20

First 7.6 0.7—20

Cin—Esiason 11 run (Breech kick), 9:15

NYJ—Paige 2 run (Leahy kick), 14:47

Second

Cin—FG Breech 53, 3:25

Cin—FG Breech 27, 12:5

NYJ—Hector 1 run (Leahy kick), 14:24

Third

NYJ—FG Leahy 30, 3:28

NYJ—Safety, Breeden tackled in end zone by Walker, 12:19 NYJ-Shuler 7 pass O'Brien (Leahy kick), 14:16 NYJ-FG Leahy 33, 5:19

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RUSHING—NY Jets-Palge 5-12, Hectur
4-8, McNell 21-37. Cincinnall—Esiason
4-19, Brooks 11-36. Alexander 9-16. Schonert 1-17, Jennings 1-1. West 5 0 0 1,000 102 62 3 2 0 .600 145 91 3 2 0 .600 113 132 0 5 0 .000 94 162

PASSING—NY Jets—O'Brien 19-28-1-211. Cincinnati-Esiasan 17-26-1-173, Scho-nert 6-8-0-72. RECEIVING—NY Jets-Townseil 2-25, Sohn 4-56. Walker 3-56. Palge 3-22. McNell 2-19, Schuler 5-32. Cincinnati-Brown 2-21, Ross 1-20. Martin 3-35. Holman 3-45. Collinsworth 3-70, Brooks 3-12, Alexander 1-6, Jennings 2-34. SACK5—NY Jets-Mehl 1-10, Bennet 1-10, Lyons 1-13. Cincinnati-Simpkins ½-6, Williams 1½-14. Krumrie 1-9, Edwards 1-10. INTERCEPTIONS — NY Jets Hamilton 1-14. Cincinnati-Breeden 1-6.

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Cleveland 24, New England 20
Mamil 24, Pittsburgh 20
Indianapolis 49, Buffalo 17
Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 19
New Orleans 23, Philodelphia 21
San Francisco 38, Atlanta 17
Green Bay 43, Detroit 10
LA Rams 13, Minnesota 10
LA Rams 13, Minnesota 10
LA Raiders 19, Kansas City 10
NY Jets 29, Cincinnati 20
Seattle 25, San Diego 21
Denver 31, Houston 20
Dallos 30, NY Glants 29
Monday's Game
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis at Washington, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13
NY Glants at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.
Denver at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Derver at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Allanta at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Miamil at NY Jets, 9 p.m. Denver First 10 7 14 0—31
Den—FG Karlis 37, 9:56
Den—Winder I run (Karlis kick), 13:03
Second
Hou—FG Zendelas 27, 5:55
Den—Watson 41 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 10:50

on 29 pass from Elway

Dalles 7 7 7 9—30
NY Glonts 7 7 7 9—30
NY Glonts 9 3 3 20 3—29
First 1 20 3—29
First 1 20 3—29
(Septien kick), 4:15
NYG—FG Atkinson 23, 7:11
Second
Dal—Renfro 8 yard pass from D. White
(Septien kick), 3:40
NYG—FG Atkinson 27, 7:38
Third
NYG—Manuel 31 yard pass from
Simms (Kick folled), 1:51
NYG—Manuel 21 yard pass from
Simms (Kick folled), 1:51
NYG—Adams 70 yard pass from
Simms (Atkinson kick), 8:39
NYG—Adams 70 yard pass from
Simms (Atkinson kick), 11:51
Dal—Renfro 24 yard pass from White
(Septien kick), 13:09
Fourth
Dal—FG Septien 22, 1:44
Dal—FG Septien 29, 6:11
NYG—FG Atkinson 47, 10:03
Dal—FG Septien 31, 12:41
A-74,981 First downs
Rushes-yords
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
Passes
Punts
P 37-12 4-34 4-36 7-14-50 0-0-00 35-17-3 2-47.0 6-51 1-20 3-0 4-30 30:17

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Houston-Mariarty 1017. Woolfalk 422, Razier 6-22, Edwards
1-13. Moon 4-10, Tasker 1-13. Moroski
1-2. Denver-Winder 20-56, Elway 5-24,
Lang 10-25, V. Johnson 1-14, Willhite 1-2. Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Dallas-Darsett, 25-86,
J. Williams 6-18, Lavette 1-6, D. White
24. New York-Morris 15-47, Carpenter,
5-17, Adams, 3-6, Galbreath 2-0, Simms SACKS—Houston-Bush 2-15. Denver-Jones 1-9, Woodard 1-10, Smith 1-6, Harden 1-11. INTERCEPTIONS — Houston-Kush 1-0, Bostic 1-26, Riley 1-14, Denver-None.

Seahawks 26, Chargers 21

5-17, Adams, 3-6, Galbreath 2-0, Simms 1—0.
PASSING—Dallas, D. White 31-46-342-4.
New York, 18-36-432-2.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Renfro 10-141, J. Jones 6-39, Hill 8-100, Casble 3-22, Dorsett 3-25, Cornwell 1-15. New York, Manuel 6-129, Bavaro 1-19, Johnson 5-104, McConkey 3-76, Adams 2-81, Carpenter 1-22.
SACK S-Dallas—E. Janes 2½-19½, White ½-3½, Downs ½-3, Rohrer ½-3, New York, Marshall ½-5, Banks 1-6, Mortin 1½-14. Seattle First
Sea—FG Johnson 28, 10:01
Second
Seco-FG Johnson 40, 11:41
SD—Chandler 3 pass from Herrmann (Thomaskick), 0:43 INTERCEPTIONS-Dallas, Walls 1-4. Thurman 1-0. New York, Hill 1-0, Patterson 2-6. Kinard 1-31.

Seo-Warner 2 run (Johnson kick). Seo—Worner 18 run (pass falled) 10:55 5D—Chandler 6 pass from Her-rmann (Thomas kick), 8:30 New England
Cleveland
First
Cle—Byner 5 run (Bahr kick), 5:23
Second
NE—Rembert 1 tumble recovery in endzone (Franklin kick), 0:50
Cle—Newsome 33 pass from Brennan (Bahr kick), 6:45
NE—FG Franklin 29, 12:37
NE—FG Franklin 33, 13:37
Third
Cle—FG Bahr 42, 6:09
NE—Morgan 22 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 9:29
Fourth
Cle—Mack 10 run (Bahr kick), 2:48
A—62,139 Seo-Largent 14 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 3:15 SD-Joiner 9 pass from Herrmann (Thomas kick), 1:48 A-61,300

First downs 20 17
Rushes-vards 21—40 39—108
Passing vards 305 145
Sacks by-yords 5—44 5—39
3rd down eff. 4—12—33.3 4—15—25.7
4th down eff. 0—0—00.0 0—0—00.0
Passes 26—35—3 16—26—0
Punts 7—45.9 7—40.6
Punt returns-yds 2—19 5—33
KO returns-yds 3—63 3—63
Fumbles-lost 3—2 3—1
Penalties-vards 8—91 4—25
Time of passession 28:42 31:18 NE Cle
is 25-109 41-146
rds 291 301
ards 2-13 0-0
ff. 3-12-256-14-42.9
ff. 0-2-0.0 0-1-0.0
38-20-1 33-21-2
4-45.5 2-33.5
rs-vds 5-94 5-112
if 2-2 3-3
ards 7-45 1-5
rssession 25:34 34:26 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—San Diego-Anderson 815. McGee 4-13. Herrmann 4-11. James 4-1,
Seencer 1-0. Seattle-Warner 28-94, Hughes
7-12. Krieg 4-2.
PASSING—San Diego-Herrmann 2635-3-344. Seattle-Krieg 16-26-0-189. RECEIVING—San Diego-Chandler 9-150, James &44, Slevers &31, Joiner 3-39, Holohan 2-29, Anderson 2-4, Spencer 1-43, McGee 1-5, Seattle-Largent 5-69, Warner 5-50, Doornink 2-15, Skansi 1-24, Young 1-14, Hughes 1-12, Marris 1-5. Individual Statistics
RUSHING—New England-Collins 616, James 12-66, Eason 1-9, R. Weathers
4-15, Tatupu 2-3. Cleveland-Byner 14-37,
Mack 20-115, Danlelson 1-4, Kosar-6-(-10). SACKS-San Diego-King 1-17, Robin-son 1-13, Williams 3-14. Seattle-Simpson 1-7, Scholtz 1-9, Nash 2-16, Bryant 1-7. PASSING—New England-Eason 20-38-1—304. Cleveland-Danielson 11-19-1—164, Kosar 9-15-1—104.

INTERCEPTIONS-San Diego-none. Seattle-Taylor 1-0, Brown 1-24, Robinson 1-0.

TONIGHT 9:00 Redskins vs. Cardinals, Chan-nels 8, 40, WPOP

RECEIVING—New England-Callins 6-65, Morgan 6-140, Fryar 1-21, Ramsey 2-22, Dawson 2-13, R. Weathers 1-13, D. Williams 1-23, Totupu 1-1. Cleveland-Mack 5-65, Newsame 6-73, Brennan 7-104, Byner 1-11, Cl. Weathers 2-22, SACKS—New England-None. Cle-Hairston 1-5, Rockins 1-2-4, C. Banks 1-2-4. Radio, TV INTERCEPTIONS — NE-Clayborn 1-28. Marion 1-4. Cleveland-Brazile 1-0.

Packers 43, Lions 10

Green Bay Green Bay First

Del—FG Murray 22, 4:08
GB—Ivery 2 pass from Dickey (Del
Greco kick), 8:17
GB—FG Del Greco 33, 1:25
GB—Clark 6 run (Del Greco kick), 5:19
GB—FG Del Greco 21, 11:22
Third
GB—Form 2 gass from Dickey (Del GB—Epps 9 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 3:46 GB—West 7 pass from Wright (Del Greco kick), 8:55 GB—Epps 28 pass from Wright (Del Greco kick), 12:33 GB—Safety Ferguson tackled in end zone at 14:40

Det—Moore 13 poss from Ferguson (Murray kick), 8:09 A—56,926 First downs
Rushes-vords
Passing vords
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
Passes
Punts
Punt returns-vds
KO returns-vds
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-vards
Time of possessio

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Detroit-Hipple 2-26.
Montgomery 4-1, J. Jones 9-29. Moore
1-0. Green Bay-Clark 15-74. Ivery 11-33.
Eilis 7-58. Epps 2-43. Dickey 2-0. Ellerson
6-50, Huckleby 4-27. PASSING — Detroit-Hipple 17-29-1-218, Ferguson 10-11-1-139, Green Bay-Dickey 11-17-0-126, Wright 6-9-0-111, Zorn 0-1-0-0, (very 0-10-0. RECEIVING—Detroit-Chadwick7-112, Nichols 3-52, Lewis 3-24, J. Jones 5-77, Thompson 3-36, Montgomery 2-32, Mand-ley 2-49, Magore 2-25, Green Bay-Lafton 10-151, Ivery 2-9, Epps 2-37, West 2-16, Coffman 1-24, SACKS—Detroit-Johnson 1-10, Green Bay-Carreker 1-9, Johnson 1-8, Brown 1-13, Martin 1-10.

Missed Field Goal: Detroit-Murray 27.

Colts 49, Bills 17 Indianapolis
7 21 14 7—47

Buf—Beil 18run (Norwoodkick), 6:46
Ind—Pagel 2run (Allegre kick), 11:26
Second
Ind—Wonsley 7run (Allegre kick), :07
Buf—FG Norwood 45, 6:33 -Wonsley 3 run (Allegre kick), Ind—Butler 18 pass from Pagel (Allegre kick), 14:54 Third Ind—McMillan 7 run (Allegre kick), 6:59

6:59
Ind—Young 28 fumble recovery
(Allegrekick),7:39
Ind—McMillian Zrun (Allegrekick, 2:19
Buf—Reed 10 pass from Ferragama
(Norwood kick), 6:07
A-80,003

RUSHING — Buffalo-Bell 17-62, Ferragamo 1-5, Mathison 1-1. PASSING — Buttalo-Ferragamo 12-29-174, Mathison 2-6-0-28, Indianapolis-Pagel 14-25-1-183. RECEIVING—Buffalo-Butler 6-95, Reed 5-57, Dawson 1-22, Burkett 1-16, Norris 1-12, Indianapalis-Bentley 3-19, McMillan 2-10, Butler 3-49, Martin 2-42, Boyer 1-14, Beach 1-9, Bouza 2-40. SACKS — Buffalo-None. Indianapolis-Virkus 1-(-11), Scott 1-(-7). INTERCEPTIONS — Buffalo-Rones 1-0. Indianapolis-Bickett 1-0, Krause 1-0.

Missed field goals: None Raiders 19, Chiefs 10

Kansas City
LA Rolders
First
KC-FG Lowery 36, 5:34
Second
Roi-Smith 6 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 4:34
Rai-FG Bahr 37, 14:47
Third
Rai-FG Bahr 25, 7:16
KC-Hancack 41 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 3:45
Rai-FG Bahr 11, 8:56
Rai-FG Bahr 45, 14:45
A-55.133

First downs 14 17
Rushes-yards 2-81 34-141
Passing yards 181 240
Sacks by-yards 3-21 6-50
3rd down eff 3-13-23.0 3-15-20.0
4th down eff 0-0-00.0 1 1-100.0
Passes 14-29-1 18-29-0
Punts 8-41.2 6-42.3
Punt returns-yds 3-18 4-40
KO returns-yds 5-92 3-81
Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0
Penalties-yards 4-40 9-55
Time of possession 26:00 34:00 Individual Statistics RUSHING—KC-Heord 8-23, Horton 3-23, B. Smith 4-18, B. King 7-17, Rolders-Allen 79-126, Howkins 3-9, Jensen 2-6. PASSING—KC-Kenney 14-28-231-1. Rolders-Wilson 18-29-241-0.

RECEIVING—KC-Marshall 4-90, Polge 5-70, 'Honcock 1-41, Horton 1-14, W. Arnold 1-9, B. King 1-4, Heard 1-3, Raiders-Williams 5-91, Christensen 5-49, Hester 3-57, Allen 3-24, J. Smith 2-20, SACKS-KC-5till 1-7, Bell 2-14, Raiders-Martin 2-18, Long 2-21, Pickel 1-1, Van Pett 1-10.
INTERCEPTIONS—KC-None. Raiders-McEiroy 1-23. Missedfield pool: Rolders, Bohr, 44.

Philodelphia 0 7 0 14—21
New Orleans First 10 10 0 3—23
NO—FG Andersen 40, 4:58
NO—Goodlow 31 pass from D. Wilson (Andersen kick), 11:34
Second NO—FG Andersen 33, 5:46
NO—Poe 40 interception return (Andersen kick), 8:26
Pha—Spagnola 7 pass from Jaworski (McFodden kick), 4:50 0 7 0 14—21 10 10 0 3—23

OCTOBER THEFT

Top World Series base steale

World Serie career steals

Lou Brock **Eddie Colline** Frank Chance Honus Wagner

Even though base stealers ran wild during the season, today's speedsters have a ways to go to catch old, old-timers - except for the No. 1 thief, Lou Brock, who played mostly for St. Louis (1964-79).

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Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Philadelphia-E. Jackst
22-83, Hunter 1-4, Cunningham 1-1
Haddix 1-5. New Orleans-W. Wilso
17-61, Anthony 4-20, D. Wilson 3-(-10). PASSING — Philadelphia Cunningham 2-7-2-6, Jaworski 23-40-2-274 New Orleans-D. Wilson 15-24-1-175. RECEIVING — Philadelphia-Hunter 1-(-3), Spagnola 12-124, Quick 5-77, Haddix 4-77. Garrity 1-31, Johnson 1-20, Everett 1-4, New Orleans-W. Wilson 5-18, Brenner 3-42, Martin 3-49, Goodlawt 1-31, Hardy 1-22, Groth 1-7, Anthony 1-6.

SACK 5-Philadelphia-White 1-(-4) Clark 1-(-4), Brown 1-(-7), Hopkins 1-(-10), New Orleans-Wilks 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)-(-10\(\frac{1}{2}\)-), Jackson \(\frac{1}{2}\)-(-4\(\frac{1}{2}\)), Geathers 1-(-9).

INTERCEPTIONS - Philadelphia-cooper 1-0 New Orleans-Waymer 3-28.

Rams 13. Vikings 10 LA Rams 5econd
Ram—FG Lansford 43, 0:56
Ram—FG Lansford 33, 13:03
Third
Ram—Dickerson 2run (Lansfordkick), Min-T. Brown I run (Stenerud kick). Min—FG Stenerud 24, 7:12 A—61,139

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Yords Sacks by-yards 3rd down eff. 10-4th down eff. 1-Passes Punts Punts returns-yds KO returns-yds Fumbles-lost Penallies-yards

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Minnesota-Nelson 17-94,
T.Brown 7-18, Rice 3-9, Kramer 1-11,
Lewis 1-2, LA Rams-Dickerson 25-55,
Redden 2-5, Brock 1-minus 2. PASSING — Minnesoto-Kramer 36-21-0-196. LA Rams-Brock 20-14-0-144. RECEIVING — Minnesoto-Lewis 564, Jordon 4-48, Mulorkey 4-37, Jones 3-20,
T. Brown 3-20, Rice 1-9, Nelson 1-minus 4.
LA Rams-D. Hill 3-24, Duckworth 2-45,
Hunter 2-28, Ellard 2-23, Young 1-10, Cain
2-7, Dickerson 1-7, Redden 1-0.
SACKS-Minnesoto-Elshire 1-8, Millard
1-6. LA Rams-Collins 1-9, Owens 1-7,
Wilcher 1-0, Doss 1/2, Reed 1/2 for 4.
INTERCEPTIONS-Minnesoto-none.
LA Roms-none.
Missed field goals: Stenerud 28.

Dolphins 24, Steelers 20

Miomi
First
Miom-Nothan 1 run (Revelz kick), 5:46
Second
Pit—Abercromble 1 run (Anderson kick), 4:21
Pit—FG Anderson 48, 8:54
Mio—Johnson 2 pass from Marino
(Revelz kick) 13:04
Pit—Thompson 2 pass from Malone
(Anderson kick) 14:48
Mio—FG Revelz 35, 6:00
Fourth
Pit—FG Anderson 33, 6:35
Mio—Hampton 2 run (Revelz kick)
14:13
A-72.820

Pil Mid 15 24 30-137 29-122 145 277 5 0-0 0-0.00.0 0-0.00.0 14-21.0 5-13-38.0 0-0.00.0 0-0.00.0 14-33-1 27-45-3 8-39.0 4-44.8 1-18 2-54 3-0 1-18 5 1-18 2-54 5 1-10 4-62 ession 25:38 34:22 Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down etf. 3—
4th down etf. 0—
Passes
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost
Penaltles-yards
Time of passession RUSHING-Pittsburgh-Pallard 14-46. Abercramble 14-91, Malone 2-0. Miami-Bennett 6-30, Nathan 9-51, Hamp-ton 7-29, Davenport 3-16, Marina 4-minus

SACKS-Pittsburgh-none. Miami-none. INTERCEPTIONS - Pittsburgh-Williams 1-0, Cole 1-4, Woodruff 1-0. Mlami-Lankford 1-0. Missed field goals: Reveiz 55, Anderson Bears 27, Buccaneers 19

Tampa Bay Second
TB—FG Igwebulke 19, 4:04
TB—House 21 pass from DeBerg (kick falled), 8:38
TB—FG Igwebulke 36, 13:09
Chi—FG Butler 30, 14:59
Third
Chi—McKinnon 21 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 11:20

Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
3rd down eff.
4th down eff.
22
Punts
Punt returns-yards
KO returns-yards
Fumbles-lost
Penallisi-yards
Time of passession

Moorehead 8-114, Margerum 1-9, Thomas 1-7, Suhey 5-30, McKinnan 4-67, Gault 2-56. Tampo Bay, Wilder 4-31, Carter 2-46, Giles 7-112. House 6-100, J.Bell 3-50, Magee SACKS—Chicago-None. Tampa Bay-Washington V2. Green V2.

MISSED FIELD GOAL—Tampa

49ers 38, Falcons 17 on Francisco Atlanta 63 0 14-17

SF-Craig 46 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 14:28

Second

Atl-FG Luckhurst 45, 3:15

SF-FG Wersching 37, 14:55

Third

SF-Tyler 14 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 11:36

Fourth

Atl-Archer 29 run (Luckhurt kick), 0:08

0:08
SF—Rice 25 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 3:14
SF—Frank 5 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 3:34
AII—Holly 20 run (Luckhurst kick),
11:01
SF—Clark 32 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 11:12
A—44:740

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards 3rd Down Eff. 4th Down Eff. Passes Punts Punt returns-yds KO returns-yds Furnies-lost

RUSHING—San Francisco-Tyler 11-57. Craig 3-15. Montana 4-6. Ring 1-1. Atlanta-Riggs 13-43. Archer 2-36. Holly 2-32, Washington 1-4. PASSING—San Francisco-Montana 37-57-0-429. Atlanta-Bartkowski 11-18-0-116. Archer 9-11-0-87. Hally 11-16-0-132.
RECEIVING—San Francisco-Craig
12-167, Clark 6-80, Tyler 6-56, Francis 5-49,
Rice 3-42, Solaman 2-18, Frank 2-14,
Harmon 1-3. Altanta-Joohnson 8-89,
Washington 6-51, Rigas 5-45, Cox 4-61,
Balley 3-33, Allen 2-26, Austin 1-21,
Whisenhunt 1-6, Benson 1-3.
SACKS—San Francisco-Stover 2,
Turner 1, Board 1, Tulasasopo 1,
Garnett 1, Johnson 1, Atlanta-Benson
1-2, Gann 1-2.
INTERCEPTIONS—None.

College football results

Albany 33, Springfield 15
Amer. Intl. 10, So. Conn. 8
Amherst 14, Middlebury 3
Army 59, Yale 16
Bloomsburg 24, Chevney 0
Boston U. 34, Bucknell 7
Boston Coll. 20, Rulgers 10
Bowdoin 14, Tufts 9
Bridgewater 3, Wsn. New Eng. 0
Brown 17, Princeton 0
Buffalo 30, Buffalo 51, 11
Cantsius 33, Rochester 12
Carnegle-Mellon 46, Thiel 3
Colgate 32, Lehigh 14
Cortland 28, Wagner 23
Delaware Valley 27, Moravian 18
Delaware Valley 27, Moravian 18
Delaware 37, W. Chester (Pa.) 22
Edinboro 32, Silppery Rock 21
Geneva 23, Duauesne 14
Gettysburg 13, Johns Hopkins 0
Grave Citv 19, Bethany (W.Va.) 16
Hamilton 26, Bates 20
Holy Cross 17, Dartmouth 14
Juniato 26, Albright 7
Kenyon 15, Allegheny 14
Kutztown 18, E. Stroudsburg 3
Lafavette 17, Cornell 3
Lowell 25, Colby 15
Lycaming 18, Widener 10
Maine 31, Central Conn. 8
Maine Maritime 20, Curry 19
Mass. Mar. 24, Piymouth St. 10
Millersville 24, Mansfield 3
Monictair 51, 41, Ramapo 0
Muhlenberg 40, W. Maryland 14
New Hoven 32, Norwich 26
New Hampshire 10, Connecticut 8
Nichols 17, Framingham 6
Penn 46, Columbia 14
Pittsburgh 42, So. Carolina 7
Rhode Island 7, Massachusetts 3
Shippensburg 20, Lock Hoven 6
St. Peters 27, 51, Fran. (Po.) 13
Syracuse 48, Louisville 0
Trinity 14, Williams 13
Ursinus 26, Swarthmore 8
Villanovo 45, Pace 0
Weslevan 30, Coast Guard 28
Wesminster (Pa.) 37, W. Va. Wes. 3
West Viralnia 24, Virginia Tech 9
William 8, Mary 27, Haryward 14

South Akron 34. Western Kentucky 32 Auburn 41. Mississippi 0 Centre 33. Sewanee 6

William & Moty 21, Harvard 14

Elizabeth City 14, Virginia St. 3
Esn. Kentucky 20, Austin Peav 10
Falrmont 30, W. Virginia St. 12
Florida 20, Louislana St. 0
Furman SB, Davidson 7
Ga, Southern 34, Tenn. Tech 0
Georgia Tech 31, N. Carolina 0
Hampton U. 40, Bowle State 0
Jack'ville St. 12, Valdosta St. 10
Kentucky 26, Clemson 7
Mors Hill 25, Newberry 15
Morshall 10, Wsn. Caro. 10 (tie)
Moryland 31, N.C. State 17
Mlami (Fla) 27, East Caro. 15
Miss. State 31, Memphis St. 10
Morehouse 27, Kentucky State 10
Morehouse 27, Kentucky State 10
Morray St. 35, Morehead St. 9
NE Louislana 45, NW Louislana 2
Nicholls St. 39, Bishop Coll. 12
Richmand 38, James Madison 15
SW Texas St. 46, Cent. Flo. 12
Salem 32, Shepherd 7

SW Texos St. 46, Cent. Fla. 12 Salem 32, Shepherd 7 Southern Miss. 38, SW Louisland 1 Tennessee 31, Wake Forest 29 Troy State 42, West Georgia 0 Va. Millifary 14, Citadel 14 (fle) Vanderbill 24, Tulane 17 Virginia 37, Duke 14 West Va. Tech 14, Concord 13 West Liberty 13, Gienville 12 Winston-Salem 46, N.C. Central 14 Midwest Ashland 61, Georgetown 7
Ball St. 29, No. Illinois 0
Bemidil St. 28 Winona St. 0
Bluffton 38, Deflance 0
Bowling Green 48, Wan. Mich. 7
Butler 31, St. Joseph 3
California 39, Missauri 32
Capital 22, Otterbelin 7.
Carroll 27, North Park 11
Central 8, William Benn 8 Butter 31, St. Joseph 3
California 39, Missouri 32
Capital 22, Otterbein 7
Carroll 27, North Park 11
Central 40, William Penn 8
Cent. Michigan 21, Kent 51, 17
Central 51, (O.) 36, Ala. A&M 3
Coe-59, Grinnell 10
Concordia 17, Bethel 0
Concordia 17, Bethel 0
Concordia (Neb.) 28, Dana 11
Dayton 20, Balawin-Wallace 9
Dennison 24, DePauw 17
Dickenson 28, Jamestawn 12
Daane 23, Nebraska Wesleyan 8
Drake 20, Iowa State 17,
Esn. Michigan 21, Toledo 10
Findiay 62, Anderson 14
Fort Hays 35, Kearney State 27
Frankikn 14, Indiana Cent. 14
Gustavus 28, Augsburg 20
Illinai 31, Ohlo State 28
Indiana 26, Narthwestern 7
Iowa 35, Michigan State 31

Midland 28. Hostings 17
Millikin 24. SW Boplist 0
Minnesota 45. Purdue 15
Minn. Duluth 38. Moorhead St. 10
Miss. Valley St. 28. Tenn. St. 13
Mo.-Rolla 20. SE Missouri 3
Monmouth 19. Illinois Coll. 0
Mount Union 30. Heidelberg 23
N'western (lowa) 35. Peru St. 7
N.D. State 40. No. Colo. 13
Nebraska 38. New Mexico 7
No. Jowa 48. Wsn. Illinois 14
Ohio Weslevan 14. Oberlin 3
Pittsbura 30. Ma. Southern 3
Ripon 26. Beloit 15
So. Illinois 21, Illinois St. 0
South Dakota 42 Augustana 24
St. Ambrose 42. Mt. Senario 0
St. Claud St. 20. Neb. Omaha 10
St. Olaf 15. St. Johns 10
St. Thomas 44. Carleton 13
Temple 28. Cincinnali 16
Valparalso 41. Evansville 35
Wabash 27. Wooster 0
Wortburg 29. Simpson 8
Washburn 25. Emporio St. 28
Wash. 8. Jeft. 20. Cose Res. 13
Wayne St. (Neb.) 14. Mo. Western 8
Wheaton 49. Elmhurst 15.
Wilmington 32. Hanover 25
Wis.-Eau Claire 24. Wis.-Stout 0
Wis.-La Crasse 42. Wis.-Superior 14
Wis.-Datteville 14. Wis.-Stokosh
Youngstown St. 23. Northeastern 18

Youngstown St. 23, Northeastern 18 Southwest Abliene Christ. 22, S.F. Austin 21 Abliene Christ. 72, S.F. Austin 21
Arizona 29. Southern Meth. 6
Arkansas 41. Tex. Christian 0
Austin Coll. 17, McMurry 0
Baylor 24. Houston 21
E. New Mex. 27, Tex. Luth. 24 (OT).
East Texas 40, Sam Houston 21
Grambling 27, Prairie View 7
Lousisana Tech 33, North Texas 8
N.M. Highlands 23, Western St. 3

West

Air Force 21, Notre Dame 15
Brigham Young 42, Colo, St. 7
Cal.-Davis 34, Cal Poly SLO 21
Cal.-Hayward 25, Cal.-N'ridge 20
Cal.-Long-Beach 17, Boise 51, 16
Chico St. 27, Sanoma St. 16
E. Oregon 3, S. Oregon 3
Esn. Wash. 35, Fort Lewis 24
Fresno St. 24, Howali 24
Idaho 51, Portland St. 17
Idaho 51, 34, No. Arizona 3
Nevada-Reno 33, Montana 23
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How top 20 fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press International top 20 college football-teamsfared through games of Oct. 5:

1. lowa (4-0) defeated Michigan State 35-31; plays of Wisconsin Oct. 12.

2. Oklohama (2-0) defeated Kansas State 41-6; plays Texas of Dallas Oct. 12.

3. Ohio State (3-1) lost to Illinois 31-28; plays Indiana Oct. 12.

4. Florida State (4-0) was idle; plays Auburn Oct. 12.

5. Michigan (4-0) defeated Wisconsin 33-6; plays at Michigan State Oct. 12. Auburn Oct. 12.

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33-6; plays at Michigan State Oct. 12.

6. Oklohomo State (4-0) defeated Tulso
25-13; plays Nebrosko Oct. 12.

7. Penn State (4-0) was idle; plays 7. Penn State (4-0) was idle; plays Alabama Oct. 12. 8. Alabama (4-0) was idle; plays at Penn State Oct. 12. 9. Lauisiana State (2-1) lost to Florida 20-0; plays at Vanderbill Oct. 12. 10. Nebrasko (3-1) defeated New Mexico 38-7; plays at Oklahoma State Oct. 12. Mexico 38-7: plays at Oktahoma State Oct. 12.

11. Arkansos (4-0) defeated New Mexico State 45-13; plays at Texas Christian Oct. 5.

12. Brigham Young (4-1) defeated Colorado State 42-7; plays San Diego State Oct. 12.

13. Auburn (3-1) defeated Mississippi 41-0; plays Florida State Oct. 12.

14. Tennessee (2-0-1) defeated Wake Forest 31-29; plays at Florida Oct. 12.

15. Air Force (5-0) defeated Notre Dame 21-15; plays at Novy Oct. 12.

16. Texas (3-0) defeated Rice 44-16 plays Oktohoma at Doullas Oct. 12.

17. UCLA (3-1-1) defeated Arizona State 40-17; plays at Stantard Oct. 12.

18. Georgia (3-1) was lidie; plays Mississippi at Jackson, Miss. Oct. 12.

19. Baylor (4-1) defeated Houston 24-21; plays at Southern Methodist Oct. 12.

20. Indiana (4-0) defeated Northwestern 26-7; plays at Ohlo State Oct. 12.

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Bernie Kosar of the Browns made his land Sunday and led Cleveland to 24-20.

United Press International

CLEVELAND - Steven Spielberg, take note. The game summary from Sunday's New England-Cleveland game could well make for an nteresting episode of "Amazing

So says Browns' head coach Marty Schottenheimer. "It almost seems there was something supernatural about after Cleveland's 24-20 triumph. "Four of our starters went down. strained his shoulder, and (linebacker) Tom Cousineau's back flared up as did (defensive end) Reggie Camp's foot and (cornerback) Hanford Dixon's hamstring. "So what happens? We get very creditable game from rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar, a second-stright 100-yard day from running back Kevin Mack, and a

100-yard day and a scoring pass from a guy (Brian Brennan) who missed the first four games with a separated left shoulder Mack scored the winning touch-

"You've got to give our defense a

By Fred McMane

from Kosar and thundering 10

NEW YORK - If pitching is

door to the World Series, it will be

the Kansas City Royals playing the

The switch from a best-of-five to

a best-of-seven playoff series

makes pitching more important

Dodgers would appear to have a

The Royals will meet the Toronto

Blue Jays in the opening game of

the American League playoffs

Tuesday night in Toronto and the

Dodgers play host to the St. Louis

Cardinals in the opener of the

National League playoffs Wednes-

Cardinals have decent pitching.

neither club has the pitching depth

Although the Blue Jays and

day night.

Blue Jays.

0-3 against Kansas City.

By Rick Van Sant

Bengals, 29-20.

United Press International

CINCINNATI - In a game right

out of the Stone Age, the New York

Jets Sunday survived a barrage of

penalties, numerous fights and a

"It was real wild and real

weird," Jets' running back Free-

man McNeil said after his team's

fourth straight victory. 'I was

afraid it was getting out of hand."

every play, fights broke out on a

Tempers flared after nearly

regular basis and officials kept the

lot of Cincinnati howling to beat the

Yankee scout Hank Bauer has

seen the Royals all season and is

very impressed with their

decided edge in that department

ball's most coveted title.

place in the AFC Central. Newsome off a flea flicker.

To which Brennan responded, 140 yards and a touchdown.

efforts, but not enough solidity as a team," said New England coach Raymond Berry. "I told Tony to air it out, because I had been too "But the Browns stopped us cold. Kosar, making his professional

land linebacker Scott Nicolas fell on the ball at the Browns 47.

33-yard gain before Mack capped the five-play, 53-yard drive by New England then drove 6 yards to the Cleveland 1, but Mosi Tatupu was stymied on a fourthdown rush by nose tackle Bob Golic with 4:25 left to play. "I think (right tackle) Steve Moore got beat pretty bad," said "Obviously, we didn't con-

"But Gary's still the starter. I've got a lot to learn." After Matt Bahr's 42-vard field upped Cleveland's one-point halseven catches for 104 yards, adding time lead to 17-13, New England took a 20-17 lead 3:20 later on Eason's 22-yard pass to Morgan. At the start of the fourth quarter owner) Art Modell and ask him for however. Jeff Gossett's punt glanced off the foot of New England's Irving Fryar and Cleve

> us," said Fryar, "It was a wrong call, and it just killed us. We were just so ticked off, maybe we didn't play straight.

Browns 22.

'Cleveland was tough in the handled us when they had to

NL roundup

Cardinals, Dodgers not fazed by losses

players did a fair amount of

"This wasn't our best game,

matter. I wanted to get some guys

some at-bats and let as many play

end their very different seasons on

end it on that night," said Pete

Rose, player-manager of the sur-

prising second-place Reds. "He

more than he has done for us." Chicago, last season's NL East

injuries and finished fourth.

deserves to be the league's Most

champion, was decimated by

'That's a positive sign," man

ager Jim Frey said. "It hasn't been

the best year for us, but we're

looking forward to next year and

seeing what a healthly team can

Elsewhere, Montreal edged New

York 2-1. Philadelphia blanked

Pittsburgh 5-0, Atlanta nipped San

Francisco 8-7 and Houston downed

able Player. No one has done

"I was happy to see Dave Parker

The Reds and Cubs were able to

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers both lost their

divisions, their games will only start to matter again on Wednesday, when they face each other in the league championship series in

At Los Angeles, Dave Parker Niedenfuer in the top of the ninth inning to break a 5-5 tie and give over Los Angeles.

At St. Louis, the Chicago Cubs strength of Davey Lopes' three-run homer and Reggie Patterson's "Sure, we would have wanted to win the game, but we lost it," Los

said. "We got to use a lot of 'Tom (Niedenfuer) apparently tried to get a certain area of the Parker was waiting for. But our team is healthy and everything is in find shape."
St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog dubbed Sunday's game the "Hangover Bowl" because his Expos 2, Mets 1

At New York, Hubie Brooks knocked in his 100th run to lead Montreal and become the firs celebrating after clinching the NL National League shortstop to break the century mark in RBI since Ernie Banks had 117 for the Herzog joked. "But it didn't really

Phillies 5, Pirates 0

At Philadelphia, John Russell hit three-run homer and Kevin Gross pitched a four-hitter to lea Philadelphia, Gross, 15-13, pitche second shutout.

Braves 8, Giants 7 At San Francisco, Claudell Wa-

shington ripped a pinch hit single Mark Davis to score Paul Runge with the winning run handing Sa Francisco its 100th loss of the Astros 6, Padres 4

At San Diego, Alan Ashby hit his eighth homer to break a 4-4 tie and Kevin Bass doubled in another run to help Houston attain a third place

Boggs only glow for Bosox

However, an early season stom-

ach disorder suffered by Al

Nipper and continuing arm

problems to promising right hander Roger Clemens left

manager John McNamara rely-

ing on a bullpen that proved to

summed up in three thoughts frustrating injuries, the lack of bullpen and the year of Wade

two-run homers in consecutive at-bats in the second and fourth nnings Sunday to carry the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-6 victory over the Red Sox in both The loss dropped Boston's

record to 81-81, and left the Red Sox in fifth place, 181/2 games behind the the AL Eastern Division champion Toronto Blue Jays. Before the team marched north in April, hopes were high that Boston would possess a

be the Red Sox' achilles heel. deliver in 30 of 59 save opportunities, and only four other teams saves than the Red Sox' total of The bright spot was the continued success of third base man Boggs, who went three for four to raise his major-league

leading average to .368 and his

in his 135th game - tying a

major-league record set by the

Philadelphia Phillies' Chuck Klein in 1930. 'The mental strain was probably the toughest part," said Boggs, who had 240 hits on the also since 1930. "It's tough to come out every

day and carry the intensity tha I carried for 162 games," he said. "I think just beating George (Brett, Boggs' idol, who finished second in the league was enough satisfaction righ Bill Buckner banged out his

to give Boston its first two 200 hitters in one year. 'Ideally, you want to win, said Buckner, "We didn't have a good year and things just didn't

Bears, Rams still unbeaten

By Joel Sherman

Bay Buccaneers. the Minneseta Vikings.

straight against the Buccaneers

"They're tough, let's face it

power against the Cardinals' speed. The Dodgers hit more than 40 homers more than the Cardinals, but St. Louis stole more than The Vikings, who started at their

said Jets wide receiver

McNeil said his teammates

realized they were headed for

"On the sidelines we kept saying

The Bengals became extremely

heated over a play that began as a

Cincinnati pass interception but

ironically turned into a safety for

New York and nelped seal the win

lead in the third quarter, Cincinna-

ti's Louis Breeden intercepted a

Ken O'Brien pass at the Bengal 6

With New York nursing a 17-13

trouble if they got too angry.

going on," said McNeil.

'Keep your cool, keep your head

let's take advantage of all this stuff

Wesley Walker.

The Bears had a rocky start. The Rams had a breath-taking finish. In the end, both remained the At Tampa, Fla., Walter Payton sparked a comeback from a 12-0

At Anaheim, Calif., linebacker The Bears, 5-0, won their sixth

first half. Jim McMahon did mos of his damage after intermission 292 yards. Tight end Emery

The Buccaneers tumbled to 0-5 under new coach Leeman Bennett as Chicago ran off 20 unanswered points after trailing 12-0. Payton's 100th career TD, a 4-yard dash. gave Chicago a 20-12 advantage midway through the fourth period. 21-yard scoring pass to Dennis McKinnon late in the third quarter. Minnesota was clearly bea the Rams in the second half. With the momentum and a chance to

and ran into the end zone, where he

The Jets got the ball back after the

was tackled by Walker for a safety.

safety and quickly scored a touch-

down on Ken O'Brien's 7-yard pass

to Mickey Shuler for a command-

the officials erred in not calling the

play a touchback instead of a

gated, something smells," said an angry Wyche. "The Jets won the

a nine-point swing on an incorrect

call. We might have won if it had

"We would have liked for the

"We've got to have this investi-

Wyche bitterly complained that

ing 26-13 advantage.

been a square deal.

avoid overtime, Vikings coach Bud Grant decided against a shot at a tying field goal in the waning

Nelson ran 16 yards with seven Packers 43, Lions 10 Tommy Kramer threw incomplete in the end zone, but defensive

interference to give the Vikings Nelson, who led all rushers with "I think at that stage, they

cheering, and I knew we had Elsewhere, it was: Miami 24 Pittsburgh 20; Indianapolis 49, Buffalo 17; Green Bay 43, Detroit 10; San Francisco 38, Atlanta 17 Cleveland 24, New England 20 New Orleans 23, Philadelphia 21 the Raiders 19, Kansas City 10 Seattle 26, San Diego 21; the Jets Houston 20; and Dallas 30, the

season-opening loss. The Steelers dropped to 2-3.

Bengals or the Jets to have decided

the outcome and that was not the

case. The inconsistency (of calls)

checked through and through - I

mean in detail - then it's very,

very bad for the sport of football.'

Referee Ben Dreith said the

safety call by field judge Dick

he intercepted it at the 614 yard line

and went into the end zone with the

there," said Dreith. "The intercep-

five yards in - he's got to have

"The official who called it said

Dolack was correct.

both feet inside the five."

game by nine points and there was ball, so he's got to get it out of

was so bad that if this is n

Colts 49, Bills 17 At Indianapolis, Randy McMillan rushed for 112 yards and Alber Bentley ran for 100 yards and bot scored two TDs, helping the Colts. Buffalo's Hank Bullough. The Bills

At Green Bay, Wis., Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright eached passed for two TDs for Green Bay. The Lions tumbled to 3-2. Green Bay's

last 15 games. Saints 23, Eagles 21 returned an interception 40 yards for a score and Dave Waymer picked off three passes to help New

Orleans move to 3-2. The Eagles Raiders 19, Chiefs 10 At Los Angeles, Marc Wilson, returning from a severe ankle sprain, passed for 241 yards and one TD while Marcus Allen rushed

for 126 yards, helping the Raiders, 3-2, avenge an early-season loss to Cansas City, 2-3. Seahawks 26, Chargers 21 At Seattle, Curt Warner ran for

a pair of field goals to lead the Seahawks, 3-2. San Diego fell to 2-3 The Chargers' Charlie Joiner went At Denver, John Elway passed

Jets' survive penalties, fights and Bengals' howling erred in coming unglued after the controversial call.

of our game plan. O'Brien, whose interception that led to the safety was his first after 103 passes, completed 19 of 28 passes for 211 yards.

"When things come apart from the third party, then we can't allow Dick Hines of Coventry, 17th overall, led the men's masters field in 20:43. Joan Lucason of Thompson was the female submas ters division winner in 25; 59. She

division in 27:03.

cage as Joel Ciszewski roame near the Prep wall and served corded its third shutout in its as a distraction "He (Cislast four games — all victories rewski) made the play East's next game is Wednes day afternoon against un-beaten, once-tied Xavier High clearing out an area for King, in Middletown at 3:45 p.m It was King's third goal of the

3:30 p.m.

Connecticut suffers initial defeat

In other college football games involving Connecticut teams, Trin-ity beat Williams, 14-3; American

ern Connecticut, 10-8: Army beat

Vale. 59-16: Weslevan beat Coast

Guard, 30-28; and Maine beat

A blocked extra point kick by

defensive tackle Fran Funraro

gave Trinity the point it needed to

scoring twice in the third quarter

Dan Tighe tossed a 19-yard pass to

halfback John Calcaterra for the

first score and Steve Okun finished

came 3:30 into the second half

as midfielder Todd Whitehouse

picked up a loose ball near th

fired it home. It was his firs

tion but it did get progressively

worse and play did get slopp

equal to the task. Each club had

the second half." Malin said

The field was in good cond

Prep had some good chances

Leahy. Whitehouse and

sweeper Dave Rusczyk were

goal of the campaign.

Trinity came from behind to win,

Central Connecticut, 51-8.

Trinity 14, Williams 13

AIC 10, SCSU 8

ern Connecticut.

the extra point.

Army 59, Yale 16

Nelson Lapham booted a 26-yard

field goal early in the fourth

quarter and American Interna-

tional College held to beat South-

quarter when sophomore fullback

Elliot Beals broke loose for

29-yard run and Lapham kicked

Undefeated Army got touch-downs from eight different players

in rolling over Yale at Michie

The 59 points were the most ever

nactivity due to Hurricane Gloria,

Manchester Midget Football

League action last Friday night at

Moriarty Field saw the Eagles

blank the Giants, 22-0, and the

Chargers apply the whitewash

Erik Wolfgang's 27-yard second-

Eagles on the scoreboard for the

first time. Wolfgang's 45-yard punt

Lindsey Boutilier ripped off a

54-yard TD run in the third stanza

for the Eagles with Adam Alibrio

adding the conversion. Boutilier

added his second TD of the game in

the fourth period, this on a 36-yard

run. Bryan Castater added the

onversion for the final margin.

Willier Goin, Kevin Keasler,

Sean Howe, Tim Ahern and Kevin

Bottomley played well for the Eagles Raw Mounds of the Giants

brush to the Jets 6-0

return set up the score.

Eagles, Chargers

cop midget games

American International, 3-2, got

fumbled again.

edge Williams.

MCC downed again in OT held a 25-15 shot advantage. MCC is back in action Wednes-

day at Cougar Field, hosting Holyoke Community College at

200 IM (2:31.0), Kathy Fitzgerald in the 100 breast and the 400 free mer, Cindy Barnes and Elisa Mis The Eagles next meet is Friday

EC swimmers lose

Michelle Freemer was a double

winner for the Eagles, who are now 2-2. Freemer won the 200 free in 2:06.0, and the 500 free in 5:38.8.

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at Middletown High at 3:30 p.m.

High's swimming team saw its record evened Friday, losing to unbeaten host Windham High.

East were Carole Trocciola in the

Weslevan 30

levan 35-yard line

Maine 51, CCSU 8

Coast Guard 28

Greg Zlotnik booted a 42-yard

field goal with just 12 seconds

remaining in the game to lift

Zlotnick's kick came after

40-yard completion from Wesleyan

quarterback Jim Lukowski to

running back Dave Glatz on a

urth-and-25 play from the Wes-

Tailbacks Doug Dorsey and

Lance Theobald rushed for two

ouchdowns each as the University

their effort that saw Seku Eaton,

Jay Romeo, Scott Martin, Jim

Then and Kimmy Watson also play

Jim Jackson's 1-yard run in the

irst quarter was all the scoring th

Chargers needed against the Jets

The Chargers took possession a

center on a punt to set up the only

Chad McAlop, Steve Joyner

Terry Perry, Walt Foley and Tony

Luongo played well for th

Chargers while Chris Redd, Marl

Massaro, Danny Prior, Matt Ryan

and Mike Cunningham were bes

Action continues Friday night a

Moriarty Field with the Giants vs.

the Jets in the 6: 30 p.m. opener and

the Eagles vs. Chargers in the

well for the losers.

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Patriots' loss 'amazing' first four passes.

Mack rushed 20 times for 115 another 85 yards to help Cleveland

improve to 3-2 and take over first Brennan led all receivers with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Ozzie a raise," said Schottenheimer.

"I've already placed the collect New England fell to 2-3, despite quarterback Tony Eason's 20-of-Stanley Morgan's six catches for "We had some great individual

and that's why they have one of the best defenses in the NFL debut when Gary Danielson strained his right shoulder in the second quarter, completed 9-of-15 trol the line of scrimmage.

"I was a bit nervous, but I've been waiting for this moment." said Kosar, a Boardman, Ohio,

they told me I can have 10 pitchers and I said, 'Give me 12,' Pitching is 95 per cent of the game. Pitching is what wins for you the opener might raise a few eyebrows, but it shouldn't. Aside

handers this year.

The Royals boast five pitchers who won in double figures this season and the two pitchers named to start the first two games of the Bud Black - were 4-0 against the On the other hand, the two

pitchers named to start the first two games for the Royals - Dave Stieb and Jimmy Key - were 0-4 against the Royals. Stieb, the AL leader in earned run average, was advantage over the Cardinals in

Royals, Dodgers rate edge "When I was playing, I didn't think much about pitching except when I had to hit it." said Bauer

The choice of Leibrandt to start from Bret Saberhagen, he was the Royals' best pitcher this season and, besides, the Blue Jays have proved very vulnerable to left-Leibrandt went 17-9 this season

with a 2.69 ERA, finishing second in the league to Stieb's 2.48. Leibrandt had eight complete games and three shutouts with 68 walks and 108 strikeouts in 237.2 innings. He was named the American League Pitcher of the Month for both April and September. City manager Dick Howser said. 'he would be the No. 1 starter on a

lot of clubs. The way he pitched against the Tigers last year particular - was remarkable. He responds to pressure." The Royals captured the season series from the Blue Javs. 7-5, but the one big advantage Kansas City has is playoff experience. The Dodgers, too, have a decided

terms of playoff experience, espe-

cially in the pitching department.

and Jerry Reuss - three of the

of 29 penalties for 223 yards

marred the game. Bengals' coach

Sam Wyche said some of the calls

Cincinnati, 1-4, set a club record

with 16 penalties for 123 yards. The

Jets, 4-1, were penalized 13 times

Robert Jackson was thrown out of

the game for kicking a Jet player.

But the bottom line was that the

Jets kept their cool more than the

before halftime, the Jets reeled off

questionable calls and the Bengals

got a little heated and lost their

22 straight points.

for 100 yards. Cincinnati safet

experienced when it comes to post-season competition. Although the Cardinals won a most of that team has since departed. Fifteen of the Cardinals eligible for the playoffs, including veteran first baseman Jack Clark have no post-season experience. The Cardinals won more games

manager Whitey Herzog dismisses "We played them tough all year," said Herzog. "They've got awfully good pitching. I hate to use

excuses but we lost three straight to them after the All-Star break and that's not a good test. You never know how a team will play right after the break. They are used to the pressure. They have a lot of veterans. Two of baseball's best left handers. Valenzuela and John Tudor, will oppose each other in

the opening game. Valenzuela posted a 17-10 record with a 2.48 ERA while Tudor had a 21-8 mark his last 21 decisions and that loss came against Los Angeles on July The matchup pits the Dodgers'

NFL roundup

United Press International

the lethargic Bears to a 27-19 triumph over the winless Tampa Jim Collins stopped Darrin Nelson's plunge at the 1-yard line with no time remaining to help the Rams preserve a 13-10 victory over

He completed 22-of-34 passes for Moorehead had eight receptions

Giants 29.

Dolphins 24, Steelers 20 At Miami, rookie Lorenzo Hamp ton raced 2 yards with 47 second remaining for his first professiona TD to lift the Dolphins to their

over the 11,000-yard mark in Broncos 31, Ollers 20

the Broncos. Denver, 3-2, set an NFL record for most first downs Oilers, 1-4, were assessed 15

ourselves to react to it, which is exactly what happened," said Wyche Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esi ason, who hit 17-of-26 passes for 173 yards. "We let the refs take us out

winning goal with 2:23 left in noon in the Cougar net, making I overtime to give the visitors the

State college football roundup

2-1 overall and 0-1 in the

Andre Garron, the division's lead-

midway through the second

Connecticut took at 6-0 halftime

lead in a driving rain when

freshman Mark Carter hit field

New Hampshire scored early in

the third quarter after recovering

Lane's fumble - his first of three

deep in Connecticut territory

Connecticut threatened twice in

East booters stay hot

to snag fourth straight

half, early in the second half, to

of T.J. Leahy. "He had an

exceptional game," Malin said

of Leahy, who made 6 stops

"He had a couple of real tough

shots on which he got his body in

front and held on. It was important in that despite the

The Eagles first goal came

with 50 seconds left in the opening half. A direct kick,

about 22 yards out, was tapped

by Jeff Riggs to John King. The

Eagle senior drilled it into the

Nine minutes into the game.

Kevin Gilbey gave Dean a 1-0 edge

on a bad angle shot into the right

MCC came alive in the second

half, and ultimately tied it up on an

18-yarder by Mike Jackson.

Rebelo nearly won the£ame for

the Cougars in the final 45 seconds

of regulation, when his open shot

from 10 yards out was stopped at

the goal line by - of all things - a

Josh Corlett had a busy after

any rebounds '

goals of 22 and 40 yards.

goal to cut the lead to 6-3

over three times on five fumbles the final quarter, first moving to

After a scoreless first quarter,

ing rusher, to a knee injury

By Associated Press

low-scoring game and Yale a high-scoring game, but the end

results were the same Saturday as

both schools took their first losses

Quarterback Rich Byrne's 17-

of the 1985 college football season.

yard touchdown pass to tight end

Tom Flanagan capped a 10-point

third quarter and gave New

Hampshire a 10-8 victory over

The contest's only touchdown

Connecticut in a Yankee Confer-

drive - 85 yards in 10 plays -

deficit and raised the Wildcats to

When things were not going well early in the season, Coach

Tom Malin was sure his club

was better than its record. The

Eagles were off to a rough start.

then a pair of 1-0 decisions.

sing a pair of 4-1 games and

"I always thought we had the

ability," Malin said after the

Eagles won their fourth in a

row, 2-0 over Hartford County

Conference rival Fairfield Prep

at rain-drenched Cougar Field

The Eagles are now 4-3 in HCC

he standings, and 4-4 overall,

"I still had confidence in them

play, moving up to third place in

The Jesuits stand 3-2-1 in HCC

despite the start. I was hoping

hey would maintain theirs and

they did. It was a matter of

maintaining ourselves through

some tough times," Malin cited.

game, and twice in four days, the

soccer team was victimized in

anchester Community College

Conditions created from a

Dean Junior College was the

Dean improves to 5-4, while the

Lou Walton, amid a penalty area

scramble, punched a loose ball into

the left corner of the net for the

Cougars drop to 1-4-2.

vengeful Mother Nature didn't

harbinger of misfortune Saturday,

3-1 overall, 2-0 in the conference.

nual Coventry Lions Club Vision 10K - 1. John Matthews, Coven-Run was held Sunday at Coventry try 34:06; 2. Randy Poulin, Manchester 34:38, 3. Bill Simmons with John Matthews of Coventry the winner in the 10K run with a Coventry 36:03, 4. Tim Campbell time of 34:06 clocking, and Darrin Manchester 36: 15.5. Jeff Cohen. Storrs 36:19, 6. Jeff Lancaster Eisman of Colchester running Coventry 36:24, 7. Roy Cote, away with the 5K run with a time of Willimantic 36: 46, 8. Mark Poulin In the 10K run, Jeff Cohen of Manchester 37:37, 9, Frank Rus sell, Hampton 38:00, 10. Manfred

Storrs, fifth overall, was winner of the college men's division with a Coventry, sixth overall, was the leader in the submaster men's Manfred Kandschur of Bloomfield 10th overall, won the grandmaster men's division champ in the time of 38: 10. Jim Sullivan of Coventry (18th overall) won the maste men's division in 40:31 while Jeff

Dimmock of Coventry topped the Amy Morriss-Leeds of Willimantic was the open women's champ in 7: 19. She was 42nd overall in the 10K field that saw 65 finishers. Debbie Gragber was the top high school femal in the time of 49:08 with Lynn Allen of Windham the

Randy Poulin of Manchester, a member of the Silk City Striders, was runner-up in the 10K run in In the 5K run, Scott Kendall of Coventry was the high school men eader in 17: 52. Bill Hines of Storrs, ninth overall, was tops in the men's submasters division in 18:36, Maureen Turner of Storrs was the top female finisher in 12th place

was 33rd overall in a field of 41 linishers. Matt Miner of Mancheser was top in the junior boys' Proceeds from the event, cosponsored by Highland Park, will

Springs 39:54, 14. Larry Money, Windham 39:59 15 William Or ganek, Colchester 40:00, 16. Frank Boser, Manchester 40: 05, 17, Star Klemczak, Coventry 40: 06, 18. Jin INSTALLATION INCLUDED Sullivan, Coventry 40:341, 19. Bill Abrahamsen, Coventry 40: 42, 20 Dick Lewis, Rockville 41: 12, 21 The Economizer muffler from Midas fits Jeff Dimmock, Coventry 41: 17, 22 Pete McDevitt, Willimantic 41: 24

Kandschur, Bloomfield 38: 10, 11

George Allen, Windham 39:41.

John Miskewicz, Albany 38:57, 12

13. Bill Johnson, Stafford

5K - 1. Darrin Eisman, Colchester, 15:52, 2. Mike Giza, Willimantic 16:09, 3. Rene Charland, South Windsor 16:31, 4. Guy Cain, Willimantic 16:53, 5. Cedric Pearce, Coventry 17: 20, 6. Randy Poulin Coventry 17:52, 8. Peter Leeds Willimantic 17:59, 9. Bill Hines Storrs 18:35, 10. Richard Urban, Windham 18:36, 11, Ken Major Manchester 18:55, 12. Maureen

41: 55, 24, Angus Wotten, Williman

tic 42: 28, 25. Dick Hines, Coventry

13. Sue Pearce, Coventry 19:40. Greg Kerdall, Coventry 19:53. 5 Teresa Cabelus, Storrs 20:09. 6. John Sobanik, Storrs 20:09, 17 Dick Hines, Coventry 20:43, 18 Pete McDevitt, Willimantic 20:44. 20:56, 20. Dan Laffin, Hartford 21:11, 21. Jim Bombria, Manchester 21:22, 22. Mark Pontecorvo Coventry 21: 48, 23, Bob Kilnatrick Coventry 21:53, 24. Cheryl Cote Burns, Hartford 22:34.

Turner, Storrs 19:36.

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saves, while Steve Sullivan made 84 Chrysler New Yorker **Lions Club 10K** the top, only to be wrestled back by deficit with a pair of fourth-quarter extra's, one owner. Black At Atlanta, Joe Montana wa the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Collins and 37-of-57 for 429 yards and five TDs touchdown runs Sunday, helping the rest of the Rams middle. to lead the 49ers, 3-2. The Falcons, 84 Jeep Cherokee Chief 0-5, suffered their 14th loss in th to John Matthews thought they had the morr Wg., one owner, 4 wheel Collins said. "They thought for drive, 22,000 miles, Red vet they were only 5-7 against the I was just laying on the bottom At New Orleans, Johnnie Poe Dodgers, a statistic Cardinals' COVENTRY - The fourth an- go to Lions Club projects looking up and all our guys were **BRAKES**

at the 6:37 mark.

grill, always have the lighted

Some tips for all seasons

Never smoke in bed.

even for a "few minutes.

for dry cleaning indoors.

and in working order.

match in position before turning on

Never leave invalids or small

· Have periodic fire drills in

knows what to do in case of fire

pack bedrooms and on your bo

Keep easy-to-use fire extin-

uishers in your kitchen, cottage,

sure that they are kept dust-free

fire department should be taped to

every telephone in your house. If it

waste time trying to find it; get out,

treasure is worth risking your life

It took less than three minutes

read this column. Was it worth it? I

However, I have been assured by

testimony published in a recent

decaffeinating methods are en-

I regret that some readers

e presents health problems. This

nisinterpreted my statements as

is not the case. In fact, the commor

modern decaffeinating agent,

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College football roundup

lowa survives Spartan scare

Inited Press International

In years to come it undoubtedly vill be known simply as "The Top-rated Iowa survived a 35-31

scare from Michigan State Saturday when quarterback Chuck Long scored the winning touchdown on a 2-yard bootleg around right end with 27 seconds remaining to cap an 80-yard drive. It was the Big Ten

"The good Lord smiled on us oday." Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry said. "They (Michigan State) were laying back in the bushes for "It might have been the greatest

fake of all time in college football. I fast enough to run the ball in but I nearly had a heart attack when he started holding the ball up at the 5

The Spartans beat Iowa on possession time by 12 minutes and had 580 yards in total offense compared to Iowa's 488. Michigan rushed for 226 yards and two

completions, going 30-for-39 for 380 The difference was Chuck Long," Spartan coach George Perles said. "We knew that coming n. We knew that coming in at halftime. And you're going to see him play for many years on Sundays after this year. In other games involving Top 20

thrashed Kansas State 41-6: thirdrated Ohio State was upset by Illinois 31-28, No. 5 Michigan belted State defeated Tulsa 25-13: Florida beat No. 9 Louisiana State: and No.

Brigham Young clubbed Colorado State 40-17: No. 19 Baylor edged 0-1 in the league.

In addition, Grambling coach Eddie Robinson became college coach when his Tigers beat Prarie

At Manhattan, Kan., Lydell Carr rushed for 136 yards and scored a touchdown, and Troy Aikman passed for 177 yardsfor Oklahoma in the Big Eight opener for both

Mike White's son Chris kicked a

remaining. Illinois, off to its worst start in six years, evened its record t 2-2. Reserve tailback Vince Workman rushed for 100 yards on 15 carries for Ohio State, 3-1. At Ann Arbor, Mich., Jim Harbaugh threw for three touch vards for Michigan. The Wolverines improved to 4-0 while Wiscon

At Baton Rouge, La., running back Neal Anderson tossed a State tailback Lorenzo White 51-yard bomb and John L. Willio propel Florida. Florida kept the Long threw four touchdown Tigers at bay in the first half with a crushing defense, then Gator kicker Jeff Dawson added field passes and set a school record for goals of 25 and 27 yards in the

At Auburn, Ala., Bo Jackson scored two TDs and rushed for 240 yards to lead Auburn. Jackson who rushed for 170 yards in the first half and carried the ball 38 times in the game, scored 3-yard TDs in the second and fourth quarters as the Tigers improved their record to

threw TD passes, including a Wisconsin 33-6: No. 6 Oklahoma school record 96-yarder to wide receiver Donovan Pitts and an 80-yard strike to Eric Metcalf, to 10 Nebraska downed New Mexico Lead the 3-0 Longborns. The loss extened Rice's Southwest Conference losing streak to 26 games At Houston, Ralph Stockemer State 42-7: No. 13 Auburn blanked and the Bears survived a secondssippi 41-0: No. 14 Tennessee half charge by Houston. The got by Wake Forest 31-29; No. 15 victory improved Baylor's season record to 4-1 and 2-0 in SWC while 21-15; No. 16 Texas dumped Rice Houston, last year's conference 44-16, No. 17 UCLA routed Arizona co-champions, dropped to 1-3 and

Sports in Brief Rahal wins Strohs' 300

MONTEREY, Calif. - Bobby Rahal couldn't win with horsepower, so he did it with patience. The streaking Rahal picked up his second straight Indy-car victory and third in his last four starts by winning Sunday's Stroh's 300-kilometer race at Laguna Seca Raceway

one timely move 12 laps from the end, boosting him to the eighth victory of his Indy-car career. That also vaulted the Dublin, Ohio, driver from fifth to third in the tight CART-PPG championship standings.

Martina easily beats Graf

Rahal, 32, slipped past both Al Unser Jr. and Geoff Brabham of

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Martina Navratilova flew home to Dallas Sunday to begin a hiatus from tournamer competition after beating Steffi Graf 6-3, 6-1 in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. The triumph was the top-seeded Navratilova's first since

Columbus 500 to Olson, Cobb

COLUMBUS. Ohio - By now, the streets of Columbus has been handed back to their rightful owners and the only reminders of the inaugural Columbus 500 are several hundred blac

Drake Olson and Price Cobb, in a Porsche 962, won the 500-kilometer chase, with Porsche 962s also coming in second and third - piloted by the teams of Bruce Leven, Bob Wollek and Mario Baldi, and Pete Halsmer and John Morton.

Yarborough beats Elliott

HARRISBURG, N.C. - Cale Yarborough finally beat Bil Elliott in a 500-mile Grand National auto race Sunday, but Elliott's second-place finish at the Charlotte Motor Speedway closed the gap in the points chase.

"At least we won a good race and gained some points back. said Elliott, who had led the points race until two weeks ago 'Maybe we finally got off that bad-luck road." Darrell Waltrip brought a 30-point lead into the race, but Elliot closed the margin to 20 with his second place finish in a Ford

Devils sign Kirk Muller

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Devils Sunday signed left wing-center Kirk Muller to a three-year contract with an option year, the club's general manager, Max McNab

Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed Muller was the Devils' first-round choice in the 1984 entry draft and the second selection overall. As a rookie last season, he appeared in all 80 regular season games, scoring 17 goals and adding 37 assists for a total of 54 points.



Grambling coach Eddie Robinson is surrounded by players and well wishers after his Tigers notched his 324th career

victory Saturday night against Prairie View A&M, making his winningest

Somewhat lost in the rush for the

record is the fact that Grambling

has a very good football team this

sent into the pro ranks.

of the question.

ould add to the 211 Robinson has

Saturday night said there were as

many as eight pro prospects on the

Tigers are 4-0 and are listed second

in the NCAA's Division 1-A/

rankings. A trip to the playoffs is

likely and a national title is not out

another record this weekend when

his team plays Tennessee State in

Nashville One more victory would

allow him to equal the record for

sional, of 325 achieved by George

Halas during his years with the

Robinson bypasses 'Bear' with 324th career victory

By Mike Rabun United Press International

DALLAS - In the midst of an emotional crowd stood Eddie Rosmile of a 6-year-old

Around the edges of the crowd had touched through the years One of them was Sammy White, who went from Grambling University to a successful pro career with the Minnesota Vikings

"Some people talk about the schedule coach Robinson played." said White, watching the celebration in the Grambling locker room "But he played the people who "You have to remember the

Robinson himself was doing a lot of remembering Saturday night. Prairie View A&M, 27-7, and thus brought Robinson his 324th coachcollege coach in history. It allowed Robinson to surpass the 323 victories earned by the late "I guess I'm talked out right now," said Robinson: "I'm just coaches and to the players. happy and proud for the team. I Somewhat lost in the rush kept saying it was just another game, but the way the media handled it make it a real exciting year with several players who

"People talk about the record. but the real record is 44 years at the same school with the same wife The crush of reporters, broadcasters and television crews almost overwhelmed Robinson, even during the game. Grambling officials are not used

university

prepared for the crush of attention. During the early stages of the crews crowded around Robinson as he was trying to direct his team. Even though his view was often blocked by those jostling for position around him, he never asked anyone to get out of the way "The media has been awfully good to me and awfully good to Grambling," Robinson said, "I was a hard week on us. The

in win at World Cup track

Tonie Campbell of the U.S.

clears hurdle en route to

victory in 110-meter hurdles

German team its third World Cup

the controversial 1,600-meter re-

lay, in which five protests were

The controversy developed dur-

at World Cup track meet.

title in a row.

piled in 1981.

the other three women's finals on and No. 4 runners. With the

Sunday, gave the powerful East American team leading, and Ray

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It would seem, however, that the wins will keep piling up for "I want to coach as long as I can coaches are the ones who got it

compete with the younge coaches." Robinson said, "I want "The record really belongs to the Marita Koch near perfect

CANBERRA, Australia - A near-perfect race in the women's 400-meter dash by Marita Koch of East Germany and an imperfect, confusing race in the men's 1,600-meter relay capped a recordsmashing World Cup track and field meet. The 28-year-old Koch broke the

world record in the women's 400 for the seventh time with a dazzling time of 47.60 seconds on Sunday. It was the first individual world record to be set in the World Cup which was inaugurated in 1977 and held this year for the fourth time. "Marita Koch is the most remarkable women's athlete of our time and the record is in its rightful place," said Miroslay Kvac, coach of Czechoslovakia's

Jarmila Kratochvilova, holder of the old record at 47.99. Koch's record was one of two world marks set Sunday and was her third victory of the meet. On Friday, she captured the women's 200 in 21.90 and anchored the East German team which took the

1,600-meter relay. The other world record was by the East German women's 400meter relay team of Silke Gladisch, Sabine Rieger, Ingrid Auerswald and Marlies Gohr. They clocked 41.37, smashing the mark of 41.53 set in 1983 by an East German team that also included Gladisch, Auerswald and Gohr The victories by Koch and the relay team, along with a sweep of ing the handoffs between the No. 3

call the Manchester Herald Advertising Department, 643-2711.

Armstead about to hand off to Michael Franks, there was much bumping and pushing in the exchange area. Franks said the anchor man for the Soviet team, Vladimir Krylov,

ran in front of Darren Clark, the final runner for Australia. Clark then tried to get back into position by shoving Krylov twice. The second push knocked Krylov into Armstead, who was jolted into the infield.

"I had to come back and try to pick up the stick from Ray (Armstead), and while I was doing that, Krylov ran up my back," sai Franks. "He and I got tangled up and I ran into a few more people. By the time Franks untangled himself, he was in fourth place. Bu burned a final lap of 43.3 seconds and overtook Innocent Egbunike of ria in the closing strides. Considering all the confusion the winning time of 3:00.71 was

remarkable Egbunike, apparently stunned Simpson says it took the best four by Franks' ferocious finish, rounds of golf he's ever played to dropped the baton about two steps win the 1985 Southern Open Sunday from the finish line, causing the for his first tour victory. Bob Tway, and played a solid

The East Germans finished with The Soviet team, which origi-121 points, just bettering their nally was disqualified by the World Cup record of 120% comreferee, was reinstated by the rac The fifth-place finish in the relay The United States won its second men's crown, with 123 points, enabled the Soviets to take second in the men's standings with 115 capping its point haul by winning

points, one point ahead of East The United States men's team also got victories from Tonie Campbell in the 110-meter high from Doug Padilla in the 5,000

hampion Toronto Blue Jays took the BRA crown at 2.48 while Minnesota's Bert Blyleven topped the league in strikeouts with 206. treal's Jeff Reardon and Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry were the big men out of the bullpen Reardon led the NL with 41 saves while Quisenberry topped the AL Willie McGee of the NL East

champion St. Louis Cardinals wor the NL batting title with a .353 average while Boston's Wade Boggs won his second AL title in the last three years, hitting .368. Dale Murphy led the NL in homers for the second consecutiv year with 37 while Evans of Detroit, at 39 years old, led the AL

Gooden

NEW YORK (UPI) - With their

seasons over, Dwight Gooden, Darrell Evans and Don Mattingly

Gooden of the New York Mets

topped the National League in

victories (24-4), ERA (1.53) and

Ron Guidry of the New York

Yankees led the AL in victories

(22-6). Dave Stieb of the AL East

strikeouts (268).

Mattingly of the Yankees paced the AL in runs batted in with 140 and Dave Parker helped make a surprising contender of the Cincin-nati Reds by leading the NL with

The Yankees' Rickey Henderson led the AL in steals for the sixth consecutive season, swiping 8 Coleman sparked the Cardinals

UConn booters

with the loss.

on a 25 yard blast at 40: 57 follow

2-0 seven minutes into the second

half following another Husky free

crossed the ball to Dan Donigan o

the right end line and Donigan

headed the ball to Stavrianidis who

closed out the Connecticut scoring

in the penalty box and knocked

home his first collegiate goal at

UConn begins a four-game ho-

mestand Wednesday afternoon

against Yale at 3 p.m. The Huskies

host North Carolina on Sunday at

Simpson

tour win

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Tim

Simpson started the day with a

2-shot lead over Clarence Rose and

round with three birdies and no

bogeys for a 67. He finished at

14-under after a 67, and Tway was

another shot back following a 68.

Sills and Jim Thorpe at 9- under

while Jack Renner, Bobby Clam-

Simpson's 264 tied the tourna-

ment record set by Hubert Green

pett and Payne Stewart finished at

Tied for fourth place were Tony

under 264 and pocketed \$63,000.

Rose finished two shots back at

as he took a Kanto Lulai free kic

Freshman Fernando Carlos

scored a diving header.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - Senior back Thouki Stavrianidis registered one goal and assisted on the game-winning shot as the No. ' nationally ranked University of Connecticut soccer team remained indefeated with a 3-0 victory over Partmouth College on Sunday. With the win, UConn raises its record to 9-0-3 with its nint consecutive victory on the year while the Big Green falls to 1-3-1

incorporated in Washington but will operate out of the Smith family home in Manchester for the time Senior captain Matt Addington being. He said the foundation notched the first goal of the game hopes to raise \$5 million and hire a full-time executive director. a Stavrianidis free kick. For Addington, the Huskies leading The foundation will sponsor student exchanges and plans a scorer, it was his ninth tally of the number of fund-raising events, year and his fourth game-winning Entering the final half with a 1-0

On Sunday, the Soviet Union's Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, published a poem about iet Union after she wrote a letter to Andropov asking why his world. He replied that was not the Soviet goal and asked her to come

to Moscow and see for herself.

GOP fashion preview

Anne Gauvin, left, and Donna Mercier model fashions

from Arnoldeen's. The pair will be among the models at

the Republican Women's Club's annual fashion show

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, East Center

Foundation honors

Samantha Smith

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI)-

The Samantha Smith Foundation,

among nations, has been estab-lished in Washington, the girl's

Samantha, the school girl who

toured the Soviet Union at the

nvitation of Soviet Premier Yuri

Andropov in 1983, died in a plane

Smith, said she hoped to establish a

foundation that would continue

Samantha's dream for world

A family spokesman, Ted

Warren, said the foundation was

Street. For tickets, call Shirley BJarkman at 649-9947.

But today, we stretch our arms are not cold hardy can be stored in the same manner. Then next to all your friends, Samantha.'

Wood ticks are elusive little devils

Peter Gott, M.D.

you can spray around a house or for removing ticks would probably be a candidate for a Nobel Prize. Let me know if you have a favorite

gambit and that works consistticks. We have all heard of the Most professional exterminators spray stuff around the house. However, ticks seem to be remarhold-a-burning-cigarette-to-hiskably versatile little critters and they get through this chemicall barrier without much trouble. Ticks are often carried into the house on pet animals, so my advice

behind" technique, but there are maneuver, particularly for those don't smoke. Any reader who

Advice

DEAR READERS:

Last year in th

United States

5.240 people

The total loss in

property alone

billion. This is Fire

though fires occur throughout the

special fire hazards. Here are

Fall: If you enjoy camping, select a tent made of flame-

resistant fabric. Pack a reliable

batteries to light the inside of your

candles. When building a camp-

fire, place it downwind of your

burning by using gasoline or other

your chimney professionally

DEAR DR. GOTT: The

again. What is

the best thing to

ticks away?

If you use your fireplace, have

flashlight with plenty of extra

some tips for all seasons:

Explosions made the stars tremble, and the laser beam scanned the sky. But Samantha believed that it

the age of 13, named a flower and a

latest tribute, poet Julia Drunina

penned a verse praising Smith's

news agency read;

evil eyes.

Excerpts carried by the Tass

"Samantha, you were like a little

On the sky covered with dark

clouds, under the stare of kind and

star flashing over the planet

POLLY: I have The wall of hatred and misundergladioluses in standing was getting taller, my garden that I'd like to save But we do not forget the names of hose who were our allies yester-The child has died, but she had

time enough to shake the minds and souls of people. Despite the stars trembling of scanning the sky. We also believe it is not too late to stop the insane It is naive to try to intimidate

It has always been and always onions. Other bulbs and tubers that will be like this.

for next year. ! what to do. Any TAMMY: Just

dig up the corms and store them in spring, just replant when the soil the winter. Store them loose in a

Pointers Polly Fisher

has warmed. - POLLY DEAR POLLY: I have relatives who live close by but in other directories for theirs. That way, we each have access to numbers in

DEAR POLLY: When thawing meats on the counter, place the package on a wire cake cooling circulation around the package and the meat will thaw more quickly. - ANN

DEAR POLLY: Here's a simple way to open a can of cat food or of solid cream soup. First punch a hole in the middle of the bottom of the can. Then, with a can opener, the can over your plate or pan and blow into the hole you punched.

Glads' may greet another spring

Fire prevention is an all-season task

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

winter than in any other season

The reasons: home heating and the

sure it is placed away from combustibles — draperies, furni-

ture, paper, etc. Remember, the

heaters may reach 500 degrees, so

surface heat of some portable

keep a careful watch on your

children and warn them to keep

away from heaters. Hospitals are

treating an increasing number of

contact with the outside surface of

Christmas tree that does not have

standing in water while it is in the

Dr. Gott

patients with burns resulting from

some portable heaters.

If you use a portable heater, be

resistant.
After holiday parties, before

retiring, check your ashtrays for

smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered

chairs and sofas to make sure that

no "live" cigarette butts have

fallen between the cushions. Re

member, most house fires occur

between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when

Spring: Take spring cleaning

seriously - clean out your attic

basement, garage and workshop.

Throw out trash, especially com

bustibles such as rags, newspap-

wood. Never smoke while

fueling gas-powered lawn mowers

gasoline, store it in a ventilated

area in a can designed especially

rags and paint in a cool place in

Summer: When cooking out,

never use flammable liquids near

fire could result. When you've

finished cooking, soak the coals

with water and make absolutely

sure they're out when you leave

all come in from a walk outdoors.

Animal ticks can be removed by

unpleasant (to ticks) like Clorox.

The best way to get ticks off

humans is to remove them before

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it really

true, as you, stated in a recent

column, that decaffeinated coffee

is processed using formaldehyde?

you were misled by my comments.

ently processed with formalde

hyde, nor are any harmful ingre

coffee production. In the past

before the advent of strict purify-

controls were used; some poten-

tially dangerous compounds - like

trichloroethylene and methylene

DEAR READER: I apologize if

they dig in for a meal.

tightly sealed metal containers.

piece with no trouble or mess. To moisten envelopes, remove each other's areas without calling the roller top from a bottom of

roll-on deodorant or anti perspirant. Clean out the bottle

Protect your babies and toddlers from unsuspected hazards in your home with the important safety newsletter "Childproofing You POLLY'S POINTERS, in care o include the title. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses

Elmo's Fire (R) 9:20. — Back to the Future (PG) 7, 9:10.

East Windsor — Closed for the

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lucille

Ball, after making people laugh for

tear or two playing a New York

City bag lady in a two-hour CBS-TV

Comedienne Ball stars in "Stone

Pillow" Nov. 5 playing Flora, an

older, homeless widow who lives

on the streets of Manhattan,

ecalling days when she had

ester — Closed for the season

Windsor Plaza — Teen Wolf (PG) 7:15,

Lucy drama

About Town

Winning paintings shown

Manchester Art Association is displaying paintings which won at the September meeting. The painters and the locations are: Beverly Kaiser, Mary Cheney Library; Phyllis Volz, First Federal Savings and Loan Association on 344 W. Middle Turnpike; Jean Pico, Marvins Paint; Louise Withey, Paint: William March, Savings Bank of Manchester on Hartford Road; and Barbara Lappen, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at the Parkade

Forbes receives plaque

Former Manchester resident Ernestine P. Forbes of Winter Park, Fla., recently received a plaque for the highest scholastic achievement during the nine-week Corrections Officers Academy conducted at the Central Florida Criminal Justice Regions Training Center. She earned an average score of 97.7 The academy training consists of extensive criminal law, emergency medicine, self-defense, firefighting and state qualification with firewarms. Forbes is a licensed practical nurse and correction officer employed by the Orange Country Sheriff's office in Orlando, Fla

Rummage sale set for weekend A rummage sale wil be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Josep Church, Route 32 in Eagleville.

Hoal teaches Kung Fu

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer an eight-week, introductory class in Vo Lam Kung Fu beginning Oct. 23. Classes will be from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at Highland Park School. Tran Hoai will teach basic Kung Fu steps, sparring and basic self defense techniques. The fee for the course is \$20. Register at the department office in the Municipa Building, 41 Center St., or by calling 647-3089.

Press holds poetry contests

Andrew Mountain Press will hold a series of ontests for original poetry, editor Candace Catlin Hall said. Prizes will range from \$35 to \$75. The firm ializes in New England authors and illsutrator and publishes "Yet Another Small Magazine, the "A Poem in a Pamphlet" series, poetry books and

For contest information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Andrew Mountain Press, P.O. Box 14353, Hartford, 06114.

Nurse speaks to club

BOLTON - Billie Carlson, a nurse, will speak on premenstrual syndrome to the Bolton Women's Club at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Park. She works for Philip Sumner, John Wheeler and Samuel Smith, gynecologists with offices at 191 Main

PTA Council Installs Kane

The Manchester PTA Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buckley School cafeteria. Gregg Kane will be installed at president. Also to be installed are: corresponding secretary; and Patience Hostetter

WATES holds apple auction Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday. Weigh-in is

from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m., followed by a business meeting and apple auction. Joyce Beebe, chairman of the ways

Chorus rehearses for show The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the The group will rehearse for the performance at the Hamilton Retiress Club in Windsor at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 15. Members will car pool at 9:30 a.m. from Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Golden Age Club meets

the post home, 20 American Drive.

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A teacup auction will be held after the meeting.

Legion holds membership session American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, will hold a membership session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

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Thoughts

this is our "echo location" we If you ever witnessed bats flying in an open building, besides being aren't going to get too far off somewhat frightened by their course. presence, you probably were amazed at their uncanny ability to ists tell us that bats fly by a

phenomenon known as "echo loca tion" emitting from their mouths high-pitched and high frequency sounds which identify their proimity to the objects around them A scientific experiment one took place in which louder and more piercing sounds were used in an effort to confuse these flying

In this confusing world of sights and sounds there is always something that is demanding our attention and commanding our deepest loyalties. Paul Tillich once said that faith in the Christ is the matter that calls for our "infinite

tions, and our ultimate passion."

mammals. But the experiment

failed because they were still able

to identify their own sounds which

kept them safely and firmly on

The Rev. Burton D. Strand,

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husband, a son, a house and a Co-starring in the George Schaefer-directed drama is Daphne Zuniga who is best rememcountry co-ed in "The Sure Thing.



nesses report full property values, others don't, and that practice, combined with lax forcement of Connecticut's tax on personal property have cost cities and owns money for years.

For example, in 1982, the Armstrong Rubber Co. told New Haven that its equipment, machinery and furnishings vere worth \$460,000, resulting in a tax bill of

But when a new city auditor checked Armstrong's books, he found the items were worth about \$1.4 million- three times what the company had reported. The city picked up an extra \$68,000 in taxes that year. Armstrong had been underreporting the value of its personal property for at least 15 years. Robert A. Parcells, the company's

tax manager, said recently. "Our practice was pretty consistent with practices of many other companies in that we never reported 100 percent of any of the values." he said. "We always reported something less.

LOCAL ASSESSORS HAVE BEGUN to fill the gaps by auditing companies' books. Audits of 2,566 businesses in 27 municipal ities over the past few years have increased \$5.4 million in new taxes. And experts think there is a lot more out

"I think that the tip of the iceberg is just being touched on a statewide scope," said Steven Juda, the assessor in New Haven. The personal property tax is about 10 raised by Connecticut's 169 cities and towns, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council says. This year the tax will bring it

One of the problems is assessors have given the personal property tax minimal attention for years, concentrating instead motor vehicle tax.

Investment market eyes marketing By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the investment advisory business, some tricks of the trade are notoriously self-serving. There is the use of vague or even contradictory language that permits an adviser to advertise sometime later that he was right on the mark.

There is the practice of frequent forecasting, the theory being that one of the forecasts is likely to be correct. Mutual funds often boast of results from an incomplete market cycle - perhaps a six-month period during a bull market while inferior results over a full bull-bear

James Cloonan, founder of the American Association of Individual Investors and its current president, comments on another device: The proliferation of intrafamily conceivable market mood. Intrafamily funds are mutual funds

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personal property taxpayers for at least 15 years, other towns have just accepted the values given to them. Now cities and towns are trying to maintain services without increasing tax rates and more assessors are viewing

erty taxpayers. Hartford has looked at its

can expand the tax base. The audits are proving them right. In every case, the audits have resulted in more money for the towns that did them, although individual assessments have gone down as

FOR EXAMPLE: In Suffield, an audit doubled the assessment of the Springfield Sugar & Products Co. from \$786,800 to \$1.6 million, for a tax

gain to the town of \$29,772 The company, which supplies food and other items to retail stores, believes the higher assessment is wrong. Jack Rosenfeld, vice president, said the town inco included items that were not personal property and some equipment that had been junked. He said no appeal was filed because the company inadvertently missed the deadline.

Trumbull, the assessment of the Bunker Ramo Eltra Corp. increased \$2.4 million, from \$11.1 million to \$13.5 million, a tax increase of \$66,449.

The company provides stock quotations brokers and sells tellers' terminals to banks. John Rauser, the company's controller, said the company did not agree with crease but "the effort that we would have had to go through to refute the productive, so we didn't contest it."

was located in Trumbull or in the field. "We have since changed our accounting system to be more exact in identifying the locations," Rauser said. Stamford Water Co. dropped \$1.8 million.

but using different marketing strategies in

pursuit of superior performance. One fund

another in bonds, another in the money

bullish, another bearish.

practice to race-track touting.

night seek superiority in blue-chip stocks.

markets. At the same time one might be

Cloonan, a former college professor who

was drawn to the marketplace by the

conviction that properly educated ama-

professional money managers, likens the

As a child, he says, he was at the race

track with his father when a tout offered to

write down the number of the winning horse

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In spite of young Cloonan's enthusiasm, his father declined, and then explained that

the tout would simply give the name of a

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One issue was whether some equipment

That information is used to compute a total assessment for the property, based on the town's depreciation schedule. But in Connecticut, loose enforcement is compounded by a lack of uniform procedures across the state. One example surfaced recently when Bloomfield's assessor, Peter R. Marsele, acknowledged that he gives businesses significant tax breaks not available

rectly. That saved the company \$53,100 in

\$716,000 after auditing 101 companies.

taxes. Yet overall, the city gained about

To determine how much to assess

companies for their personal property,

assessors require them to file an annual

report listing the cost of the property and

There are plenty of other variations towns use different reporting forms, follow different rules in applying penalties and vary in how closely they monitor But except for Armstrong, every business interviewed denied intentional misreport-

ng, pointing out that their personal operty tax is a small part of their overal "The biggest problem that we have is non-reporting of information," said Richard K. Wandy, the personal property specialist for Hartford.

One thing the increased awareness has brought is a call for an increase in penalties. Under the law, a firm that fails to report property, or reports it at less than full value, can be fined 10 percent of the inreported amount. Assessors may only reach back one year to increase company's assessment or impose

Assessors say the same thing. 'The main thing here is that people should be paying their fair share, whatever it is," said Robert L. Ruszkowski, internal audit manager for Stamford. "And I think

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In his opinion, the concept of 20 to 50

to compete against imports. A new owner has imposed new ways, gies that one fund in the family will be one of and the cozy old company town atmosphere has given way to a bitter the best performers for any given period. union organizing battle that culminates this Wednesday and Thursday in a vote monthly publication, he explains that "the by employees of the country's largest marketing strategy is to spend the

'Something has really changed in is a strategy, of course, that permits big that community to break the perception claims at any given time. Michael Schulman, a North Carolina automatically that such a fund family will State University professor who studies also have one fund near the bottom of the extile mill communities. That change encourages the Amal-Owners of shares in a bottom-ranked fund

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amated Clothing and Textile Workers vould of course be offended by their return Union to believe that workers who rejected a union 11 years ago are now and seek to get out. But. Cloonan observes. because of front-end commission costs Cannon spokeswoman Ann Cook nistratrive problems and the like "the disputes the notion that workers got a odds are that they will move to another fund

uncertainties of an industry struggling

have taken better care of their employees but that Murdock is taking better care of the company. etter deal from the previous owners "They had all these mill houses Cannon never provided more than around here. They made jobs for people Faggart said. "But the way I see it. if so when Los Angeles financier David Murdock bought the company from the Murdock hadn't bought it, it wouldn't be

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KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) - Times and sold the houses, it wasn't quite the

shock some are suggesting.

as a town only a year ago.

Murdock said he had spent millions to

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town of 35,000 people, 30 miles north of

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Worker Chuck Bennick disagreed.

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means more money for the community." he said. "People can't buy nothing

now because they don't know if they're

Homer Faggart, who is retiring from

the mill next month after eight years,

said the Cannons, who founded the

company and the town in 1906, migh

going to have a job the next day."

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WAS the Middle East's first

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Residents say plan 'ridiculous'

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Develop-ment has come under fire from residents of the southern part of town who say they are gearing up stop this ridiculous plan.

Beverly Malone of Prospect Drive has been meeting with neighbors who live just south of Interstate 384 to inform them of how the new plan will affect their property. She said about 400 to 500 people have attended various meetings since June.

"This is a tremendous area," Malone said of southern Manchester. "It's not like a developer requesting a zone change for one lean in the favor of the developer. don't know where it's written in stone that Manchester has to

Malone said that the town Planning Department has said many times that it wants to preserve the rural nature of the area. She said the department is contradicting itself by proposing a higher density area for the southern part of town, which is zoned mostly Rural Residence and Residence AA.

Malone said the proposed plan, released in late September, raises many problems for the area of own south of I-384 bounded by Et. .. Hartford and Gardner Street

She said that a higher density would lower property values be cause more houses per acre would allowed in the area. Malone said a higher density could also cause problems with sewer and water rvice and could put pressure on the public school system to

She also complained that residents did not have the amount of input they should have been researched. She said residents were allowed to attend the work-Zoning Commission held during but that they couldn't take part.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has said that his department was open to public discussion while the plan was under study. Pellegrini said during a news conference last month and again this morning that citizen committees had been set up to hear public opinion while the study was under

"But the point is, that's the purpose of the public hearing," Pellegrini said today. A public hearing on the proposed new plan Lincoln Center hearing room.

Malone, the wife of Republican school board member H. John Malone, said she thought most Manchester residents were unaware a new plan of development was under study until newspapers reported its release in September.

The proposed plan calls for a I-384. The plan would allow developers to build up to six units per acre in such zones. According to the zoning map that came with the proposed plan, the land west of Gardner Street would have a variety of different residential zone classifications. Land west of Keeney Street would be designated mostly in the medium density classification, although there are sections zoned for very low density and high density.

Under current zoning regulations, the area Malone spoke about is zoned mostly Rural Residence some land zoned Planned Residence Development and Industrial. A Rural Residence zone allows only one housing unit per acre while AA allows up to two units per acre.

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Welcome back

Three of the Atlantis crew members talk and greet friends and family members as they arrived at Ellington field in Houston Monday after successfully completing a classified military mission.

left is Robert Stewart, mission specialist. Ronald J. Grabe, center, rests hand on his daughter, Hilary, and crew commander Karol J. Bobko is next to

Buckland rival files plans

Mall developers ask change

Developers of the proposed Winchester Mall, which would straddle the Manchester-South Windsor town line and is a rival to another proposed mall, have applied for a zone change and a special

Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis. are seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for a small portion of the 36 acres they plan to use in Manchester. The remainder of the 93-acre site lies in Planning and Zoning Commission has already granted the develop-

The mall's retail area would be the South Windsor town line. in South Windsor. The plans filed Monday with the Planning and Zoning Commission show the Manchester portion of the site devoted to parking spaces, an office complex and one corner of a

A special exception is needed because the portion of the mall in Manchester involves more that 60 parking spaces and more than four

The requested zone change would be for two lots on the west side of Buckland Street, numbered They are part of the entire parcel the developers plan to develop. ers the zone change needed for the which is bounded by Buckland Street, Pleasant Valley Road and

The Winchester developers are proposed Buckland Hills Mall, who hope to build a 750,000-square-foot shopping mall entirely in Manchester on the east side of Buckland Street. Manchester town officials have supported the Buckland Hills plan, which is being developed by Homart Developtment Co. of Chicago and Manchester I-84 Associates, because it is

would bring greater tax revenues than the Winchester Mall. Area business people and develsupport only one such mall. Both

located wholly within town and

opers have said the area can

First Brentwood units get nod

struction phases would be changed

so that construction could begin on

parts of the development that

would be served by the new sewer

line. The PZC rejected initial plans

concerned about the size and

Herald Reporter

Construction on what would be the largest condominium development in Manchester could begin as early as this fall after the developers received final approval Monday night for plans for the first phase of the development.
The Planning and Zoning Com
condominiums would stay the same, Fiano said, the phasing lines mission approved site plans for the first 16 units of the proposed 450-unit Brentwood Condominiums

after the developers revised their general plan of development to borders developers use to plot out coincide with construction of a the order in which sections of a proposed sewer line along Buck-land Street. development will be constructed. "The basic components of our Lawrence A. Fiano, a partner in plan really haven't changed,"

will be changed so that development of the first 16 units could begin during this construction season. Phasing lines are the "The basic components of our

The sewer plan, which would run south along Buckland Street to Tolland Turnpike, was approved by the Eighth Utilities District on Thursday. The plans then had to for the first phase because it was come before the PZC before developers could gain final approlocation of the proposed line.

Although the basic layout of the

val for development. Sewer service to the Buckland area has become crucial with plans for several major developments, including a large regional shopping mall and a hotel, under way.

A study is under way on how the area will be sewered. Construction of most of the remainder of the Brentwood development hinges on construction of a trunk line to serve the Buckland area of northwestern

U.S. day older, deeper in debt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite warnings that Uncle Sam's checks would soon start to bounce, the Senate was deadlocked over whether to attach a budget balancing amendment to a bill needed to renew the government's borrowing authority "I assume we'll be under even

more pressure tomorrow," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Monday after another day of failure to clear the amendment he The government has reacned its legal debt limit of \$1.824 trillion

and, without new borrowing, will begin falling about \$20 billion a month behind in its payments. The cash crunch wasn't noticeable Monday. "The government is going on in an absolutely normal fashion," said Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management

Dodd, Weicker differ on budget - see page 4

But the Reagan administration insisted that by today or tomorrow it would be out of cash - money that's needed to back government checks.

claims — whether Social Security recipients or defense contractors holders of government securities with interest payments due would then be unable to have those claims honored," Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman said Monday in a letter to Dole, R-Kan.

Throughout the day, meanwhile, Dole drifted between the parliamentary tangle of the Senate chamber and closed-door meetings. He planned more of the same take effect.

oday, but there was little prospect for speedy Senate action. The administration has asked for a new debt ceiling of \$2.078

trillion to last through the fiscal

year, which started Oct. 1. Con-

gress also could approve a smaller

time period. But the Senate remained trapped in the parliamentary knot tied by proponents and opponents

of an amendment offered by Sens. Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment would force Congress and the president to obey strict limits on annual deficits, and

gradually reduce the allowable red ink each year until the budget became balanced in fiscal 1991 If the lawmakers and the White

Radio monitor says American killed on liner

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian pirates holding 420 hostages aboard a hijacked luxury liner said today they "executed" an American hostage and will kill more unless Western diplomats agree to negotiate, radio-monitoring agen-

The seven hijackers, who are demanding the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli jails, took over the Italian liner Achille Lauro Monday and headed to Beirut, threatening to kill the hostages one by one

As they crossed the Mediterrean the hijackers radioed Syrian authorities to say they would announce the name of the first victim. The pirates said they would continue killing hostages U.S., West German and Italian ambassadors agreed to negotiate their demand for the release of 50

Palestinians from Israeli jails reportedly on the way toward the ship today, Israel radio said. WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN LARRY SPEAKES said "perhaps whose leader identified himself as Omar, told an Egyptian coastal were aboard. He said the United States was working with the nian prisoners are not released. Italian, Syrian, Egyptian and

hijacking

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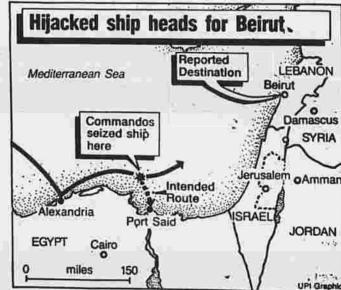
the hijackers "would execute Israeli governments on the hostages, and start with the Jesus Ferreiro, the director of American citizens." Spain's fishing link radio Onda Pesquera, said in San Sebastian. Some television and newspaper reports said 28 Americans were Spain, that a 40-year-old American aboard but those reports could not was believed to have been killed be confirmed. A State Department "In a ship-to-ship communica spokesman in Washington said he tion we picked up at 13:31 GMT doubted that many U.S. citizens (9:31 a.m. EDT), we heard a crew remained aboard. member of a warship in the area "I would think we're talking say that the person executed was

about fewer than a dozen that an American of about 40," he said. He said communications picked up between Italian military ves-Italian Foreign Ministry said 70 to 80 passengers and 340 crew sels indicated that the Achille Lauro was traveling at about 12 when the pirates took control. An mph and could be expected to additional 664 passengers, includreach the port of Beirut at 4 a.m. ing 72 Americans, were dropped dexandria Fount fo A spokesman for the Shiite Amal to Cairo and Port Said and were militia, which negotiated the release of 39 U.S. hostages hijacked

aboard a TWA jetliner in June reached by ABC News today in said his group had no immediate intention of playing a similar role if the ship landed at Beirut. fellow Americans remained on Christian Voice of Lebanon radio, citing radio transmissions Israeli officials said today "we will be willing to cooperate" in monitored by a ham radio operator

in northern Lebanon, said earlier securing release of the ship and the the hijackers asked officials in the The officials, who asked that Syrian coastal town of Tartous to arrange for meetings with Western Israel was not given a list of the They also set a 3 p.m. deadline to Palestinians the hijackers want "carry out our threat" to begin released and had received no killing the hostages. About 20 request for help from the Italian minutes after the deadline passed.

But they said the Italian Foreign a transmission intercepted by the Ministry has indicated the hi radio operator indicated someone jackers said they wanted the Part of the message was inderelease of 50 prisoners - including Samir el-Konaitery. Konaitery is a cipherable, the ham operator said. but then the gunmen told the Liberation Front squad that infil-Syrians, "Minutes from now we trated Nahariya from the sea April will follow up with the second 22, 1979, killing a father and one.... Do not worry Tartous. we daughter, an Israeli policemen and In another message intercepted another girl.



Palestinian pirates holding 420 hostages aboard a hijacked luxury liner said today they have "executed" an American hostage and threatened to kill others, according to radio monitoring reports. The hijacked vessel is believed to be heading for Beirut.