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Ticket fear costs sleep and a home

Blind woman moves over dog complaint

By George Layng Herald Reporter

For 69-year-old Gertrude DeLeo, the choice came down to moving from her Falknor Drive home of 31 years or risking a \$40 fine and the loss of her seeing eye dog and three others she keeps as pets. After two or three days of worrying over a

complaint by a neighbor to the Manchester dog warden about the barking of one dog, during which she ate little and slept even less. DeLeo made her

"I just had to do something. I was literally sick." she said in an interview with the Manchester Herald this morning. Del.eo, a retired teacher who lives alone with her four dogs, said she is upset and angry with the town for not treating her cordially and fairly. "If they'd only give me a chance to talk to (the

omplainant), but it was all 'You don't have any rights n the world,'" she said. In particular, she was critical of the dog warden, Officer Richard Rand, who was "cruelly polite" when she called him to ask about the warning she had been given. Deleo's trouble started on Saturday, Aug. 16, when a

eighbor complained to police that one of her dogs was barking too loud. The time was just before 9 a.m. One of Rand's assistants warned DeLeo to keep her dogs quiet, or she might be fined \$40, she said. DeLeo asked who had complained, but as is the department's policy, the identity was kept confidential.

DeLeo, who used to teach music at the Mansfield Training School and has been blind since birth, said some 20 years ago a similar complaint arose. But she was able to work out an arrangement with the person. She tried to do the same this time, beginning with a

call to Rand DeLeo asked the warden to come out to her home, but he refused, and treated her without "decency and that there was nothing she could do if someone complained about her dogs

Rand denied today that he was mean with DeLeo. "As far as being aggressive, I'm just the opposite. I'm a pussycat," he said. Rand said it was unlikely he would have fined DeLeo. For one thing, he said, he would have taken her blindness into account. For another, it is a time-consuming process to issue a ticket, he said. Two

ghbors must sign sworn statements that someone's dog has been barking too loud at a specific time, he He said such an investigation occurs only if there are repeated complaints, something that has not happened in DeLeo's case. In addition, he said, only a udge could remove the dogs from her if repeated

fines were issued. Rand said DeLeo has over-reacted Please turn to page 10



Gertrude DeLeo hugs her golden retriever, Toppy, who serves as her seeing-eye dog. DeLeo said she plans to move from her Falknor Drive home because of a complaint that one of her three other dogs was barking too loud and the fear that they might be taken away from her.

Mott's closing turnpike store

Associate Editor

to what happened.

The Mott's Shop Rite Super-market on East Middle Turnpike will close Sept. 13 after about 25 years of operation at that location. leaving dozens of employees

Barry Baskind, president of the Mott's Shop Rite chain, said this morning that the food firm's lease at 587 E. Middle Turnpike has

Asked if Shop Rite had sought an extension of the lease, Baskind said it was agreed in negotations that that the lease would not be extended beyond this time. "Frankly," Baskind said.

Employees of the Mott's Shop Rite Supermarket on East Middle

Turnpike weren't surprised to hear

their store would be going out of

business a week from Saturday.

they said this morning. But the news came as a shock to at least

"I never thought I'd see this place close," said Lionel Menard of Avondale Road as he was

purchasing a few items. He said he

has been shopping either at the

Shop Rite or the market that was

there before for about 40 years.

some customers.

life," but the time has come to

Baskind said the closing of the store on East Middle Turnpike 'can only have a positive effect" on Shop Rite's other Manchester store at 214 Spencer St., which will remain open for business. He described the Spencer Street

competitive disadvantage in the urrent food market.' He said the store lived a "valiant

store as "today's kind of store," a bakery and salad bar, things the store on East Middle Turnpike was never able to accommodate.

"This is crazy," said Menard, who added he did all of his food

Scarborough Road and asked that

her name not be used, said she

learned about the closing as she walked into the store to shop this

"I'm devastated," she said.

"I can't understand it," she

added, explaining that it would be an inconvenience for her to shop somewhere else. She said she does

not know what store she will

shopping at the store.

many of them part-time workers, Baskind said. It is possible that some of them will be employed at the Spencer Street store, but the company does not have a specific

transfer policy, he said. Job openings in Shop Rite have been posted and the employees from the East Middle Turnpike store will be able to apply for them. Baskind said he did not know how many openings there are at Spencer Street, but he said the turnover, particularly in part-time

Baskind said the company will try to assist the employees in finding other jobs where The loss of the Shop Rite on East

Ray Juwell, of Slater Street, said

him. He said he has been shopping

at Shop Rite for about 13 years, and

prefers it over the other stores in

"I hate to see the store go," said

give his last name but said he

"We knew the lease was up," he

said, adding that he is one of the

worked in the dairy department

said the news was not a shock.

the area.

iding closing surprised

of Manchester: the independent Highland Park Market on High-

Two other large food markets in Manchester have closed recently. the Food Mart at the Manchester Parkade and Crispino's on Hart-

Stop and Shop closed it store on West Middle Turnpike, but later opened a much larger one in the

The East Middle Turnpike property is owned by United States Life Insurance Co. of New York City, according to records of the Man-

told by the manager on Monday. He said there had been rumors

ody would be if they don't what's

large market in the eastern section

Larnaca. In Cyprus and Lebanon. conflicting claims were made

Masse waiting

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Hijackers open fire on passengers

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four gunmen holding a hijacked Pan Am jumbo jet opened fire on the passengers without warning today, and first reports said at least 100 people were wounded. Associated Press correspondent Iqbal Jaffery reported from the airport that passengers and security forces were taken completely by surprise when the gunmen began firing inside the cabin-with

automatic weapons.
At least 26 ambulances rushed out to the Boeing 747 as terrified and wounded passengers streamed off the jetliner. The

There was no immediate word on Pakistani army commandos who had been on standby at the airport rushed to the plane, but it vas not immediately clear if they ad clashed with the hijackers. was lifted into an ambulance, "All of a sudden they started firing. lobody was expecting it."

At midday in Washington, the State Department confirmed that a naturalized U.S. citizen had been thot and killed by the hijackers of the Pan Am jumbo jet. Spokesman Peter Martinez iden-tified the dead man as Rajesh

Kumar, who Martinez said lived in

The hijackers, four Arabs armed with machine guns and explosives had seized the jet with about 400 ople aboard at Karachi airport and demanded an American crew fly them to Cyprus. Pakistani fficials said the gunmen killed an American passenger and wounded three airport workers.

The gunmen, who security officials said were Palestinians, told Pakistani officials by radio they had planted explosives on the

"No American should approach the aircraft. Otherwise we will rate down 0.1 percentage point to

give them a tough fight. We will not commit suicide." said the hijack leader, identified only as Mustafa. Civil Aviation Administration director general Khurshid Manwar Mirza, who was negotiating with the hijackers from the control tower, said they demanded an and fly the plane to Cyprus. In exchange, they offered to

release "at least the women and children and perhaps more." Mirza said Officials quoted Mustafa as saying the gunmen wanted to free alestinian hijackers jailed in

men seized the plane. Mirza said the hijackers set a deadline of 7 Committee

crew to come on board, but did not specify what they would do if the demand was not met. The deadline later was extended twice, eventually to 11 p.m. (2 p.m.

EDT). Pakistani officials said The plane was seized at about 5 a m Mirza said the gunmen wanted the American crew to include someone who spoke Arabic. Offi cials had said earlier that the hijackers wanted an Arabic

Mirza said he told the hijacker that Pakistan was discussing th matter with the United States and asked them to be patient, telling them. "We are doing our best to get you a crew, but we have to depen on others for this

In Washington, a Pentagon offi cial said the aircraft carrier Forrestal and an unspecified cut short a port call in Naples A wounded passenger said as he Italy, and set out for the central Mediterranean as a precaution in case the hijackers should fly to

The official, who spoke or condition of anonymity, did not Please turn to page 10

Jobless rate California. Martinez said Kumar had been born in Kenya.

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Civilian io blessness, falling for the third straight month, dropped to 6.8 percent in August as a six-month slide in manufacturing employ ment ended, the government sai

110,155,000 as 240,000 to 275,000 jobs

were created last morth, the Labor That sent the unemployment its lowest level since January. The unemployment rate has fallen 0.5

percentage point since May The largest job gains last month were recorded for business and health care services, where 65,000 jobs were created Construction jobs were up 55,000, a figure that matched the July gain

But the best news was in ment's monthly survey of business establishments showed such employment rising for the first time since January, adding 19,000 jobs to bring total factory employment to 19 135,000 Some 350,000 factory jobs had been lost through July

"This is a welcome change from inking the gunmen to pro-Libyan the string of successive job losses and pro-Iranian groups
The three-member Pan Am flight crew escaped through an commissioner of labor statistics. emergency hatch when the gun- said in testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic

TODAY'S HERALD

Shop Rite employees not surprised

they ate, exercised, played cards sometimes argued; by night they slept on mats in the same room. The Rev. Lawrence Martin had been promised jobs at other Shop Rite stores. He said he will be Jenco told that story of life as a hostage Thursday in his first news Index transferred to a Bloomfield outlet. Another employee, who works in the produce department, said he interview since being freed on July 26 after 19 months. Story on page 9. also was not surprised when he was

Cloudy tonight about Shop Rite's closing. But the employee said he is nervous about his future. "Anyb-

Cloudy tonight with scattere showers. Low near 60. Part sunny Saturday with a few shower or thunderstorms likely. High the middle 70s. Details on page 2

Connecticut Republicans look

among the three candidates vying for their party's gubernatorial nomination often must look closely to find distinctions. Story on page

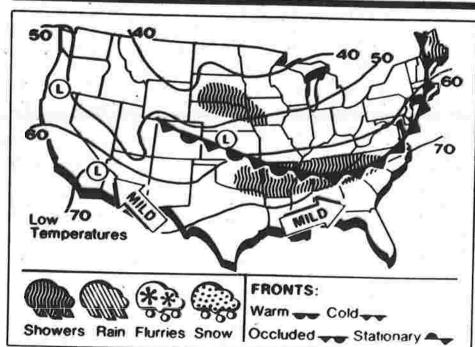
Life as a hostage Little difference? For months, the Americans held

hostage in Lebanon were confined to a 12-by-15-foot room. By day, ing for the differences on issues

20 pages, 2 sections

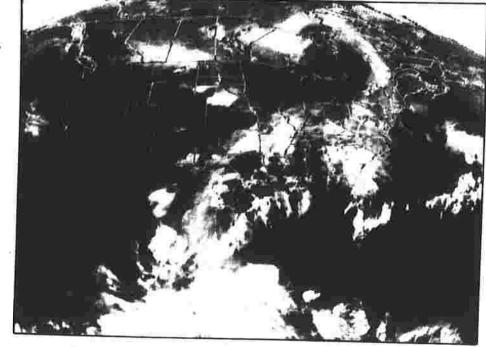
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WEATHER



National forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts generally clear skies and mild weather for most of the country for Saturday. Showers are forecast in the eastern Plains and from Oklahoma to the western Carolinas.



Morning clouds

Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows scattered thunderstorms over the Plains, the Southeast and the Florida straits. A large area of clouds with embedded showers blankets much of the country east of the Mississippi.

ON THE SET - Pee-Wee Herman sits on the set of the new CBS television

show "Pee-Wee's Playhouse" in New York Thursday. The show will debut

Las Vegas, Nan Leonard said Thursday. But

she didn't know where in Las Vegas the

Her personal manager, Sandy Gallin, and

agent, Ron Meyer, will be hosts at a small

party this weekend in Beverly Hills to

Goldberg, who has a 12-year-old daughter

Alexandria, by a previous marriage, is

filming the Warner Bros. movie "Burglar"

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young appeared

"The challenge is to do something to take

with Detroit Pistons basketball star Islah

Thomas to declare Sept. 27 "No-Crime Day"

control out of the criminal's hands and place

it back into the hands of our citizens." Young

old a news conference Thursday. "No-

Crime Day" will be an annual observance

that will include activities aimed at dealing

A non-profit committee, which includes

Detroit-area celebrity supporters Thomas

Hearns, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Dave

Bing, Aretha Franklin, Emanuel Steward

and Milt McCrory, will oversee and develop

celebrate the wedding, she said.

in Los Angeles, Leonard said.

Day without crime?

in the nation's sixth-largest city.

with crime issues in the city.

couple wed.

The way Rather is

Evening News" - courage.

Dan Rather has been giving Americans

some advice when signing off the "CBS

Rather's previous salutation was: "For

CBS News, Dan Rather. Thank you for

joining us. Good night." This week, he added

'Don't overanalyze it. There's no deep,

hidden meaning," Rather told The Asso-

ciated Press on Thursday. "It's a greeting

and salutation that I've been using with

friends for years. It's not a preachment.

Rather admits he went too far on

There's been no decision on whether the

Whoopi Goldberg, star of "The Color

Purple," has married cinematographer

Goldberg was married Monday evening in

signoff will be permanent, but in the

Wednesday, when he followed Bill Moyers'

report on the Texas-Mexico border by using

"It was an ill-advised lark," he said

'courage" before the "Good night."

just like the sound of the word."

the Spanish version, "coraje.

meantime, that's the way it is.

Goldberg ties knot

David Claessen, her publicist said.

Sept. 13 at 11 a.m.

Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers. Low near 60. Saturday, partly sunny with a few showers or thunderstorms likely. High in the

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low near 60. Saturday, a few showers or thunderstorms likely then becoming partly sunny around mid afternoon. High in the middle 70s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with

scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65.

Saturday, partly sunny with scattered showers or thunderstorms. High in the middle 70s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the middle 50s. Saturday, chance of a few lingering morning showers then partly sunny in the afternoon. High in

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. Becoming westerly about 10 knots Seas I foot or less through Saturday.

Weather, mostly cloudy with chance of showers

this afternoon and tonight along with possibly a thunderstorm late today and tonight. Partly cloud Visibility possibly below 2 miles at times in showers this afternoon and tonight with chance of a thunderstorm late today and tonight

Across the nation

Rain dotted broad sections of the nation today as nore thunderstorms rumbled into West Texas. where floodwaters are blamed for two deaths. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Northeast, Southeast, Florida and the lower Mississippi Valley into Oklahoma and Texas as well as southern South Dakota and northern

A high pressure across the West provided fair weather from the Pacific Northwest into Flash flood watches were posted from southern

Oklahoma across northern and western Texas. West Texas was getting more thunderstorms from a storm system moving in from New Mexico. In Odessa, where more than 3 inches of rain were mouth ending the Russoreported Thursday, the Red Cross evacuated 120 Japanese War was signed in New families from the north side of town where up to 5

Hampshire after President feet of water was reported standing in some homes. Theodore Roosevelt mediated Today's forecast called for thunderstorms the settlement scattered across the southern Plains, lower proclaimed its neutrality in Mississippi Valley. Tennessee and Alabama; showers and thunderstorms scattered across the World War II southern and middle Atlantic Coast states; and rain scattered from Montana across the central High Plains and from New York across New

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 44 degrees at Dickinson, N.D., to 91 at

projects planned for the day, said Thomas

No-Crime day will feature a citizens march

along Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Events

to follow No-Crime Day include No-Crack

Week, in early October to address the

dangers of "crack" cocaine, and a "No More

Devil's Night" to eliminate the annual arson

fires in Detroit the night before Halloween.

A management dispute between country

western singer Johnny Lee and Gilley's Club

owner Sherwood Cryer has ended with the

dismissal of two federal lawsuits in Houston

order released this week, dismissed counter

suits filed by Lee and Cryer after the issues

The settlement effectively ends long-term

"They're talking again," said Cryer's

Cryer had filed suit in state court against

Lee, claiming the singer breached a 1979

agreement by making himself unavailable

Cryer's suit was moved to federal court

after Lee filed a countersuit there seeking \$15

Lee's suit claimed Cryer cheated him out

of profits from the movie "Urban Cowboy"

starring **John Travolta** that was filmed at the

"We should never lose sight of the fact that

to avert disaster we have not only to teach

men to make things, but also to produce

people who have complete moral control

over the things they make." - Britain's

Prince Charles, at Harvard University

"Those who do go, can go as a matter of

conscience. I refuse to go as a matter of

conscience and be part of South Africa's

propaganda apparatus." - the Rev. Jesse

Jackson, declining to attend the inaugura-

tion of Desmond Tutu as Anglican archbi-

shop of South Africa because his visa was too

"When the chapter on how America won

the war on drugs is written, the Reagans

want this speech to be viewed as a turning

point." - Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes, referring to an anti-drug, prime

time television address by President Reagan

and his wife, Nancy, set for Sept. 14.

elebrating the school's 350th birthday.

contracts between Cryer and the singer

attorney, J.L. Jay. "What was a misunder

standing has had an amicable resolution."

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda, in an

the committee's chief spokesman.

Gilley's battle ends

officials said.

club in Pasadena.

were settled out of court.

attorneys for both sides agreed.

for performances and recordings.

Current quotations

In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and

Volcker is 59. Comedian-actor Bob Newhart is 57 Sen John Danforth. R-Mo., is 50. Thought for today: "The peo ple who are the most bigoted are

nians who had hijacked a Dutch

airliner with 80 people aboard

shortly after the plane departed

from Nice. France, freed their

Five years ago: Iran's revolu-

tionary prosecutor general was

killed in Tehran by a bomb, the

day after Iran's police chief.

injured in another bombing a

week earlier, died of his wounds.

and mixed-race youths in South

Africa hurled rocks and gasoline

bombs at white-owned residen

ces near Cape Town and East

Today's birthdays: Former

Attorney General John Mitchell

is 73. The president of the Motion

Picture Association of America.

Jack Valenti is 65. Federal

Reserve Board Chairman Paul

One year ago: Crowds of black

hostages in Cyprus.

Japanese-American suspected of being radio broadcaster "To-Rose." was arrested in the people who have no convicokohama. She was convicted of tions at all." - G.K. Chesterton. treason in 1949, served six years English author (1874-1936) in prison, and was pardoned in 1977 by President Gerald R. Lottery

the five Arab terrorists who had taken them hostage were killed in a shootout with West German police during the Munich

Connecticut daily Play Four: 8261 Ten years ago: Three Palesti-

TODAY IN HISTORY - In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford

escaped an attempt on his life when Lynette "Squeaky"

Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, attempted to

shoot the chief-executive in Sacramento, Calif. In this

picture, Ford answers questions at a Thursday news

conference in Stamford, where he appeared on behalf of

Rep. Stewart McKinney (right), R-Conn.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the

248th day of 1986. There are 117

Today's highlight in history:

was elected president of the

In 1698. Russia's Peter the

Great imposed a tax on beards.

In 1774, the first Continental

Congress assembled in

In 1882, the nation's first Labor

In 1905, the Treaty of Ports-

In 1939, the United States

In 1945, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a

Day parade was held in New

Republic of Texas.

On this date:



Back to the Grind

These and other lawmakers will soon be back at work. But not every member of Congress will show up for each and every session. In 1872, Congress passed a law that deprived senators and representatives of a day's salary for each day's absence, except in the case of illness. The law, however, has only been enforced twice. The year after Congress passed this unenforced no-pay law, it quietly gave members a 50-percent salary raise, retroactive for two years.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the annual salary of a United States Senator? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Chicago is the nation's third-

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Martin School's new principal has plenty to do

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Ray Whinnem is a man who looks forward to having only two full-time jobs this year. In addition to being the new principal of Martin School, he is the own public school system's first lementary mathematics coordinator. On paper, both are part-time commit ments. But that isn't how they're seen by the man who has to fulfill them. Whinnem, 42, replaces Douglas

With fewer than 250 students, Martin School merits only a part-time principal in the eyes of the school board. For the past six years, the school on Dartmouth toad has had a principal on site for only part of each week.

Townsend as the principal of the

mallest school in the Manchester

Last spring, a vocal committee of parents won its fight to get a principal eadquartered at Martin, even if his uties reached beyond that campus. So le remainder of Whinnem's time is to be spent as an administrator for the mathematics program.

He'll put out a periodic math newsletter, ensure that the schools mplement the town's new mathematcurriculum in a uniform fashion, and offer "math evenings" for parents at each elementary school. He spent last week offering in-service training

"LET'S FACE FT," Whinnem said when he arrived at Martin two weeks ago. "Realistically, either of those jobs could be full-time commitments. Parents here (at Martin) were promised that I'd be full time, almost. The peopl who lobbied for a math coordinator were promised that they'd get someone almost full time, as well. Well, it just doesn't compute out to be a single

But for Whinnem, wearing just two education hats will come as something

For the past nine and a half years he has been principal of Chaplin Elementary School, a few miles north of Windham. "There was just that one school in the entire system. Anything that needed to get done, you did it yourself." Whinnern explained. As a result, he said, the principal was also the special education coordinator. the business manager, the purchasing director, the program coordinator, the

For a while he enjoyed the challenge Whinnem said. "But I'd be down in the boiler room at 3 in the morning because our heating system had gone crazy. Or I'd get a call early in the morning to say that a new kid had moved into town, and I was the only person who could change

transportation engineer and the super-

visor of maintenance personnel

HIS GREATEST STRENGTHS, he tivity. Thus, in his own estimation, his prime contribution to the town of Chaplin was to improve the programs and then do some image enhancement "That school had an inferiority com plex that you wouldn't have believed,' Whinnem said. He organized the first competitive

show College Bowl. He gave youngsters a chance to win lunch with the principa for good deeds or academic excellen Whatever it takes, whether it's an in-school radio station or a dramatic production or what have you, you've got to touch a nerve within your students," said Whinnem. "You've got to be sure that you're offering something that really matters to them."

kinds of things "extras" or "frills." "The essential element of education is the building of a self-image." said Whinnem. "When you start to build into your school day opportunities for kids to try things and to be successful at them. then you're giving them a reason ! come to school with open minds and open hearts. Then they're ready to accept the knowledge that you're trying to give them. At first, a kid may be working on his math only because he

with enough motivation, he'll eventu ally succeed, both in the gym and in the

WHINNEM IS TROUBLED by the pithet, "the country club school," which he has heard used about Martin "To me, a country club is a place where you loaf and have a good time. Is that what people think of us?" he asked. "I'd like to see Martin School develop a math bowl, based on the old television reputation of being a place where earning is tough, where there's very high expectations of the students. To succeed and do well here should require great diligence. I've already heard this is a good school. I want to make it really

nem, who will make \$41,505, has a wife and four daughters, now living in Windham, who will soon move to the Manchester area. How will he manage to satisfy his two major professional commitments, and still find time for the He bridles when people call these "First, you're not going to see me

chasing around trying to get someone to mow the lawn. And I couldn't care less why so many pencils are being used in grade 2. A lot of effort is wasted on those kinds of petty details," he said. But in Manchester, he at least feels he won't have to carry the entire burden where I was the Lone Ranger, this is



RAY WHINNEM no longer the Lone Ranger

Through those styles, Abraitis wants to "have the

skills, good decision-making skills, and develop

students, as they progress, develop good thinking

Rochelle Abraitis sees Robertson as a challenge



ROCHELLE ABRAITIS

After 19 years of teaching and administrative work in East Hartford and South Windsor junior high schools. Rochelle Abraitis decided she wanted a

"I really wanted to make the shift to the elementary school," the new principal at Robertson Elementary School said earlier this week. "I needed

a new challenge." Abraitis, one of two new principals in Manchester, was hired in June to fill the shoes of the school's former leader William Freeman, after his retirement at the end of the 1985-86 school year.

It was her wide range of experience that Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin took into consideration in choosing her from among several finalists for the job. which pays \$41,505. Deakin said Abraitis, throughout the extensive, monthlong hiring process, showed that she had strong building management skills as well as curriculum stregth.

"She interviewed well." he said. Friends in the right places also belped. Deakin noted. "She had terrific eferences at South Windsor." he said

the Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor, Abraitis said she began her school career teaching French and Spanish at an East Hartford junior high

SHE RECEIVED her bachelor's

degree from Southern Connecticut

State University, her master's from Eastern Connecticut State and her sixth-year certificate from the Univer-After two years in East Hartford, she

to "have the students, as they progress moved to South Windsor, where she had been since 1969 until coming to decision-making skills, and develop Manchester. The work there eventually more responsibility as they mature." brought her into administrative ground will help her in governing the Abraitis said administration at the

estimated 350 students and 25 teachers junior-high-school level eventually bethat make up the Robertson population. came a bit frustrating because "it's she said difficult to make a change" in students at that age.
The Robertson post, she said, will give her the chance to offer a more

background will come in handy helping positive influence on the children, she the children at the grade-school level said. "I'd really like to work with vounger children. The philosophy she takes to her first grade-school assignment at the school on North School Street could apply

she said. "I'm really hoping there will be a lot of communication with the anywhere. "Treat the kids with courteachers and parents ' tesy and respect and expect the same She is particularly excited about the rom them," she said. Abraitis also said fifth- and sixth-grade math program

responsive to a variety of different

Through those styles, Abraitis wants

develop good thinking skills, good

Her teaching and language back-

"I have a good perspective of what

"COMMUNICATION is important,

learning styles.

more responsibility as they mature." program is being implemented town wide under the direction of Manches ter's other new principal. Martin School's Ray Whinnem, and Robertson

is one of the last schools to get it. The

program. Abraitis said, is unique in that

it provides "a lot of concrete activities

In Abraitis's view, the right people will be teaching that program and the others at the school. She said she had opportunity to meet with them during

goes on in a classroom," she said, adding that the foreign language "I've been very impressed with the caliber of the staff." she said. If there is a hurdle to overcome in making the switch. Abraitis hasn't

> "I'm confident I can handle whatev er's going to come up this year," she said. "I think I'm really ready for it." Abriaitis, 40, lives in East Hartford.

Environmental group may join sewer suit

Herald Reporter The Manchester Environmental Coalition may seek to join a lawsuit pharmacist Michael Dworkin, has brought against the town by the state Department of Environmenviolates the federal Clean Water

tal Protection, its lawyer said seeking up to \$10,000 for each of at However, Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck had not yet seen the DEP's suit and said no decision on violations in 1985 the matter has been made by

The DEP filed suit in state which sets a limit on the amount of Superior Court in Hartford earlier plant pollution allowed in the Hockanum - and with the agreethis week, charging that Manchester had repeatedly violated the ment between the state, the town and the environmental coalition. permit governing its sewage treat-

In that agreement, the town was ment plant on Olcott Street, which discharges into the Hockanum required to send the DEP a River via Hop Brook. The suit also monthly list of any new sewer charges that the town violated an hookups, something officials adagreement with the DEP and the mit it has failed to do. environmental coalition. "We'll probably try to intervene DEP is seeking are sufficient, but added: "I think the only remedy and become a partner (in the suit)," Beck said. He said a that would make sense is decision would be based on moratorium on any major sewer

whether the DEP was serious Such a moratorium could have about enforcing the federal Clean drastic effects on the rapidly developing North End, delaying 'The bottom line is, we want the town to be in compliance (with plans to build a massive enclosed federal clean water standards)." shopping mall and high-density Beck said.

In the past, the DEP has worked closely with the town to correct sewage treatment problems. Late state 84, but denies that its last month, the state granted the town more than \$12 million to involvement in any legal action improve the plant, which is under against the sewage treatmen plant would be a way to block the federal orders to be upgraded so

for swimming and fishing by the end of 1988. Voters have approved municipal bonding to cover the remainder of the \$26 million

Robert Young, the town's water and sewer adminstrator, acknowleged Thursday that the sewage treatment plant has violated state and federal standards and that the town has not forwarded the infor-

The environmental coalition ha

opposed the proposed Buckland Hills Mall planned north of Inter-

luly if the DEP did not take action.

In the DEP's suit, the state is

The state is also seeking to force

own compliance with its permit -

Beck said the court remedies the

Dance helps Magoon family

As his classmates adjust to the new school year, Scott Magoon lies in a bed at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Born with a severe congenital heart defect, the 16-year-old East Catholic High School student from Vernon has had two open-heart

stallation of an artificial valve But physicians have determined that he will need a heart transplant as soon as a suitable donor can be und. He has been in New York

State Road. The East Catholic High School Parents' Club is ting on a benefit dance Satur day to help raise money for some of the Magoon family's medical expenses, which are expected to exceed \$200,000.

The dance, which is open to the public, will run from 8 p.m. until a.m. Tickets cost \$7.50 and includ set-ups. Guests are invited to bring their own wine or liquor. For tickets, call 644-3292 or 649-5336.

much present in the school on New

similar suit against the town in ment. But he said the plant has not been found in violation for nine for years, the coalition, led by months and is able to meet all "We'll comply (with the permit

requirements set by the DEP and the agreement)." Young said Thursday, "It's easy. I'm not sure why we haven't been doing it in the past. It's probably something that

ipped inrough the cracks. It's no Young added that the method the plant's laboratory used to test its waste water inaccurately showed water containing organic material that it really did not contain. "In essence, we reported some

numbers that were incorrect,"

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Thompson theme is citizen input

Former Mayor John Thompson's strategy for victory in the 13th Assembly District this November calls on the state to encourage widespread citizen participation in municipal planning. Thompson, a Democrat, also has challenged his Republican opponent, incumbent Rep. Elsie Swensson, to a series of debates, but Swensson has declined. He left the third candidate, independent Eddie Wilson, out of the challenge. Thursday morning. Thompson issued a statement in which he

outlined plans for a campaign that

has "commitment to community." as its underlying theme. Thompson. 53, a management consultant, will propose that the state provide financial and technical assistance to towns in developing short- and long-range community plans, the statement said. Using the Community Development Action Plan of the late 1960s and early 1970s and the state's last constitutional convention to back his point. Thompson said state funds should be used to encourage participation in planning. "As a community, we should not wait for things to happen, or to

Swensson cites Wilson in refusal

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, who is seeking her fourth term, today refused to enter a series of debates with her Democratic opponent "I'm not going to debate,"

Swensson said one reason is that if she agrees to debate Thompson she will also have to debate Edward J. Wilson, a former Republican who is now an independent candidate in the Assembly District.

Swensson also declined to debate hompson in races in 1984 and 1982. n both. Swensson defeated Thompson by small margins. Today she said that she and Thompson will share the platform at several forums during the campaign. She also said she does not want to take time away from her campaign effort "I've got to find time to ring "Rather we should take the bull by the horns, and determine the future growth and development of

Thompson said as a legislator he would issue position papers or issues and work hard to produce forums "so that voters can participate directly in the legislative

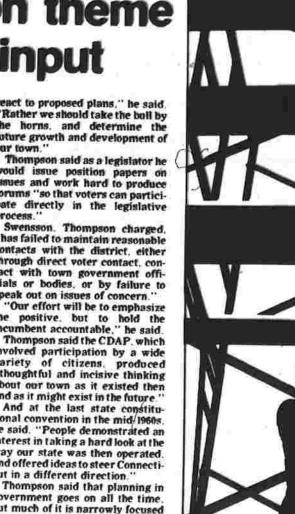
"has failed to maintain reasons contacts with the district either through direct voter contact, concials or bodies, or by failure to speak out on issues of concern." "Our effort will be to emphasize the positive, but to hold the Thompson said the CDAP, which involved participation by a wide variety of citizens, produced

thoughtful and incisive thinking about our town as it existed then and as it might exist in the future." And at the last state constitutional convention in the mid-1960s he said. "People demonstrated an interest in taking a hard look at the way our state was then operated. and offered ideas to steer Connecticut in a different direction." Thompson said that planning in

government goes on all the time but much of it is narrowly focused and done in-house, inspired by immediate budget consideration or the effort to get intervernment assistance. There is little integrated 'whole-town' planning."

son said. Thompson said the state would not have to make a big investment to fund the process he has in mind it would involve open meetings of town boards and agencies with public participation, and consideration of ideas that would make up an action plan for the future. He said he has been campaigning door-to-door and has found that cost of health care for the

elderly is a concern not only of the elderly people themselves, but also of their middle-aged children. He has heard favorable comments on the Manchester school system but some concern that more is not done for gifted students and some about shifting students from school to school, he said Thompson also cited interest in expanded library services, saving the library is the most used of all



after she attempted to purchase Hereld photo by Rochs \$22.85 worth of cosmetics at Arthu

Struggle

leads to

charges

A Maple Street man was ar-rested Thursday when he was seen

dragging his struggling girlfriend up Main Street in a headlock after

the refused to go with him to a

Police said John Henderson, 29

of 36 Maple St., was charged with

breach of peace, third-degree

assault and threatening in connec-

Officers said they saw Hender

son dragging his girlfriend, Diane

north on Main Street near th

Maple Street intersection, Hender

son held her hair with one hand and

had his other arm wrapped around

her neck, police said. Although Stasiak was struggling

"frantically" to get free, it was only after Henderson saw an

officer approach that he let go

police said. Police said Henderson

tried to run away, but officers

Stasiak, who had bruises on her

face, refused to press charges or

Stasiak said the alleged beating

was "nothing" compared to ear

lier incidents, and occurred be

cause she would not go with

Henderson was being held or

\$1,000 bond, and is scheduled to

appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

An Oak Street woman was

arrested Wednesday and charged

with stealing 15 credit cards after

she tried to purchase cosmetics

with one of them at a Main Street

lis 20. of 197 Oak St., was charged

with 15 counts of credit card theft

illegal use of a credit card and

Drugs at 942 Main St. When a clerk

discovered that the credit card

DeCamillis used was on a list of

cards reported stolen, she notified

be the woman whose name was on

the credit card, but another

employee said she knew DeCamil-

lis's first name was "Tracey."

police said. After the arrest, a

search of the suspect's handbag

turned up 14 other credit cards in

Police said DeCamillis admitted

to her real identity and said she

found the credit cards in Hartford

She was released on a \$500 cash

bond, and is scheduled to appear in

Manchester Superior Court on

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In Manchester

DeCamillis's identification

At first. DeCamillis claimed to

Police said the charges came

criminal impersonation.

police, police said

Police said Tracey L. DeCamil-

pharmacy, police said today.

stopped him at the corner of Mair

and Maple streets

Henderson to a bar.

tion with the incident.

On the scaffolding

rochial school is still interviewing

She described the first few days

at the kindergarten-through-ninth-

grade school as "very calm and

integrate scriptural ideas into the

subject areas, and expanding the

sports program and curriculum.

has hired three new teachers and a

director of development and

The teachers are Carolyn Ware,

Amy Alejandro and Charles Sarto-

The new director of development

Call for an

rius, who will teach junior high.

and finance is John Thompson

Kirby said, hired to help the school

fourth-grade instructor, and

To get those things done, the school

peaceful." Goals, Kirby said,

students.

Dave Botteroni, left, and John Legault, both employees of the Manchester Board of Education, repaint the flag pole in front of Bennett Junior High School on Thursday. The scaffolding

job a little easier. The work comes as schools began a new year this week in

was set up around the pole to make the

Some parochial schools grow and expand

Kelly said 473 students are

Plans for the new school season.

which are shared between the two

"Our diocesan system has deve-

itation renewed last year, plans to

offer a basic program in computer

ENROLLMENT AT Corner-

stone Christian School has jumped

to 160, almost 20 students above

loped a good program," Kelly said

lasses that make up each grade.

The school, which had its accred-

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Catholic schools has gone up this the school, whose population is have gone well, and a few of last

At East Catholic High School, new Principal Peggy A. Siegmund said this week she was still getting to know the 78 faculty members and the curriculum. She's been mpressed with the wide range of ubjects offered, and wants to maintain the school's "true reputation for excellence

Siegmund, formerly a teacher and curriculum director in Cincinati. Ohio, took the place of Father William Charbonneau, who assumed the role of president of the school. She said plans include developing East Catholic's fine arts program and improving the school's science labs.

Tuition for the school's 25th year in operation has gone up to \$2,300. from \$1,735 last year, she said, but enrollment is holding at around 1,200. Although enrollment tends to fluctuate. Siegmund said her first few months in Manchester have well demonstrated the school's mpact on the town, adding, "Everywhere I turn, I'm meeting an East graduate."

MOTHER TERESA MARIE. first-year principal at Assumption Junior High School, has replaced enrollment is down to 81 this year, part of a constant slide at the school in the last four years. During the 1983-84 school year, 171

students populated the halls of the unique in that "there is a tremendschool, which instructs students in ous involvement of parents."

She said her short-term goal at enrolled this year - "the same number as last year." year, the first few days of classes mostly from Manchester, is to "boost up the school and enrol- she said, include expanding the increased \$50 for the year, to \$525. established in 1984. The school has she said. So far, classes have gone six new computers for students. smoothly and without incident, she

> St. Bridget School, which registered about 100 students last year in grades 4 through 8, will have about the same number in 1986-87. said Sister Helen Hart, principal. Hart, entering her eighth year as Dorothy O'Dwyer has been added as a replacement to the fifth-grade staff. There are six full-time teachers at the school, as well as instructors for fine arts classes

and physical education Hart said the school plans to continue upgrading typing and computer-literacy courses which were introduced in 1984.

NEXT YEAR, she said, the hopes to open a kindergarten, in efforts to grow "from the other end." Tuition last year was \$425, and Hart noted it rose for 1986-87. "Not a drastic increase, Hart said, adding that she wasn't

faculty at St. James School, "the area," Louise Kelly

sure of the exact amount. Eighteen full-time and several part-time teachers make up the only kindergarten-through-eighth Catholic parochial school in the according to Principal Kelly, enjoying her seventh year

as principal, said the school is also

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since the school opened five years ago, also noted that the school would be adding a 10th grade next year, through construction of a new school officials want to build in Tolland that would eventually Thompson said the new school is enough room for anything" at the

current facility He said if all goes well, the building could be finished in 1987. "We're anxious to get going on part of it." Thompson said.

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O'Nelli orders changes in housing

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered the commandant of the state Veterans Home and Hospital to correct immediately violations of the state employee housing policy at the Rocky Hill institution.

O'Neill's order Thursday followed disclosures that some employees may not qualify for low-rent, state-owned quarters on the institution's grounds and that some employees have not paid O'Neill also ordered the Department of Administrative Services to expedite its review and revision of the housing policy

for all 862 state employees who live in state-owned housing. The policy has been criticized in recent months for discrepancies in rents charged in at least two departments.

State Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. Wednesday released a letter to O'Neill saying they had found that two veterans' home employees apparently did not qualify to live there and that four employees had underpaid their rents by a total of \$10,774 during the past four years.

Milistone power cut for repairs

WATERFORD - Power has been reduced by 50 percent at the Millstone III nuclear power plant to repair a leaking valve in its containment building, a Northeast Utilities spokesman reported

The leak, which approached 10 gallons per minute, was discovered at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, NU spokesman Clifford Hill said. Repairs were scheduled to begin at noon today and full power was expected to be restored Saturday, he said. The reduction of power was necessitated so workers could enter the containment building, which houses the nuclear reactor

Tax overhaul troubles Geidenson WASHINGTON - Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says he has

reservations about the tax overhaul plan to be decided on by Congress in a few weeks, but he hasn't made up his mind how he will cast his own vote "I'm undecided, but leaning slightly against," Gejdenson said during an interview Thursday Gejdenson said he will weigh two options in deciding how to

vote, passing the bill now and fixing it later, or trying to delay passage to give Congress time to improve it. Regardless of his position, Gejdenson said he expects the bill to The bill, which lowers tax rates, although not necessarily tax

bills, for many taxpayers also eliminates some deductions. It was approved by a House-Senate conference committee last

Bankers say no mortgage crunch

There was a time when single-digit mortgage rates brought people out of the woodwork, but Connecticut banking officials say despite the return this spring of the low rates the mortgage

business has slackened in recent weeks. Many statewide banks are now offering rates on 30-year, fixed rate mortgages from 9.5 percent to 9.875 percent. Other banks have kept their rates from 10 percent to 10.5 percent, plus points. "The market has reacted to the cuts with a loud vawn," said David J. Walker, first vice president and economist for People's

Walker said the bank, which has set its fixed-rate mortgage at 9.875 percent, has had no increase in applications since it dropped its rate last week. He added that the market has been stagnant for the past six weeks Stephen P. Wilson, president of Connecticut National

Mortgage, the mortgage arm of Connecticut National Bank, said business has slacked in the last few week and his has not seen any surge in refinancing Others say that skyrocketing real estate prices, despite low mortgage rates, are still keeping homes out of reach for

Environmentalists vow to sue cities

NORWALK - Environmentalists who have successfully sued corporations and cities to clean up the Hudson River announced plans to sue Bridgeport, Norwalk and Milford over pollution in

first-time homebuvers.

The suit would ask the three towns to correct alleged violations of federal clean water standards that the group claimed could translate into \$53 million in federal fines, said John Cronin, founder of the newly formed Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's

An investigation of Long Island Sound found 5.383 violations of the federal Clean Water Act over five years, members of the association said during a news conference Thursday.

Contributions being sought for Haig

HARTFORD - A United Technologies Corp. official soliciting \$1,000 contributions from company suppliers for a possible presidential bid by former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, according to a published report, Edward W. Large, UTC executive vice president for legal and

corporate affairs, in a letter to one area supplier, said Roger and Cheryl Chase Freedman would be hosting a \$1,000-per-couple cocktail party on Sept. 17 at their West Hartford home. Haig finance committee members, listed in the letter, include UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray, Hartford developer David Chase

cities aand towns. Labriola and Belaga favor man-Gray and Large are both out of the country on business, a UTC spokesman said. The spokesman said Large was the author of the letter, adding he didn't know who was on the mailing list. "Besides, I wouldn't want to comment on something that people are doing as private citizens," he said.

Although the letter is on plain stationery, it gives Large's address as the "United Technologies Building" in Hartford, the Journal Inquirer of Manchester reported Thursday.

Alleged crack user held in murders

BRIDGEPORT - A 23-year-old city man who told police he killed his girlfriend and her two children while he was high on crack was to be arraigned today on a charge of capital felony Robert Greatheart, 23, of Bridgeport was being held on \$500,000

bond after police found two of the victims strangled and the other stabbed to death in their second-floor apartment, Detective Gene "They were both beautiful people. That's why this is stunning, that he did something like that," said Jenny Castro, a friend of

Greatheart walked into the police station Thursday morning and told police about the murders, Redmond said. "Greatheart said he had been using crack (Wednesday) night

and Tuesday night, and that it had affected his mind and his body," Redmond said. Deputy sheriff admits drug charge

HARTFORD - A Hartford County special deputy sheriff arrested in December has pleaded guilty to a single count of accessory to sale of narcotics, authorities said. Miguel Guzman, 25, was originally charged with possession and conspiracy to sell narcotics in connection with whis said was a cocaine sale at an East Hartford restaurant.

"He was excellent," Chief Deputy Sheriff Frank DeLucco said after Guzman entered his plea in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday. "No one can get over this."

Guzman has been suspended without pay from his duties in

Hartford's Juvenile Court pending sentencing Oct. 6, officials

Candidates differ on few issues

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut Republicans looking for the differences on issues among the three candidates vying for their party's gubernatorial nomination often gubernatorial nomination often must look closely to find

The trio — Deputy House Major-ity Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport; former state Sen. Ri-chard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, the party-endorsed candidate; and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola - will face off Tuesday in a

primary.
The winner will face Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in November. Also on the ballot will be Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank Longo, former mayor of

Bozzuto, 56, spent eight years in the state Senate, including a two-year stint as minority leader le sought his party's nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1980 and for governor in 1982. He is an insu-

General Assembly since 1976. She is the first woman to seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination and has never sought statewide office before. She is a former school Labriola 54 is a pediatrician

le served two years in the state Senate and sought the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1982. He wound up as his party's candidate for lieutenant governor that year Taxes: The starkest contrasts

come on tax policy.

Labriola has outlined a \$175 million tax-cut plan that he says the state can afford in the year beginning July 1, 1987. Bozzuto and Belaga say they will propose major tax cuts only if it's clear early in 1987 that the economic boom will continue and the state can expect another budget surplus. Labriola favors reducing the sales, corporation and real estate taxes, and also proposes phasing out the capital gains, interest and

tions are favorable, he would favor reducing the tax on utility bills and eliminating the sales tax on replacement parts for manufacturing machinery. He has also proposed eliminating the sales tax on a portion of each automobile Belaga favors reductions in the

Bozzuto has said that if condi-

inheritance tax. All three candidates say they oppose a state personal income

Druge: Labriola and Bozzuto say drug tests should be manda-tory for state employees dealing with public safety, such as the state police. Drug testing for all other state employees would be voluntary.

Belaga opposes mandatory drug tests for any state employee. She says the program should be Each candidate has proposed what amounts to a "war on drugs"

Belaga has proposed a mandatory 15-year prison sentence for convicted dealers of heroin, co-

caine and the cocaine derivative Bozzuto proposes a one-year mandatory sentence for anyone convicted of selling illegal drugs

Education: Bozzuto favors a back-to-basics approach to education with an emphasis on teaching English first to students whose families speak languages other than English. He also favors a strong program of discipline. He also believes teacher pay raises should be voluntary on the part of

datory teacher pay raises as a good way to attract and keep teachers in Labriola has also called for more emphasis on preparation for the job market in the current curricuum and more adult education

Integrity in government: All three candidates say they would clean house if elected, claiming that O'Neill has presided over an old-boy network that puts political connections over qualifications for nerships and other state

Death penalty: Labriola and Belaga favor the death penalty in the most serious cases of murder Labriola would also include rapemurder. Bozzuto opposes the death penalty, preferring sentences of life in prison without the possibility

Abortion: Labriola oppose abortion and pledges to work to make it illegal in Connecticut if the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Roe vs. Wade, which affirmed a

Belaga and Bozzuto believe woman has the right to choose abortion. They also say welfare recipients have a right to have abortions paid for with publi

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RICHARD BOZZUTO

Labriola opposes the use of

taxpayer money to pay for abor-

reservations about such a game,

In addition to lotteries, the state

but did not flatly rule one out.

State-run gambling:

gambling in Connecticut.

GERALD LABRIOLA ... pediatrician

now runs jai alai, dog racing and off-track betting on horse races

Insurance: Labriola favors the idea of having a "consumer three candidates oppose casino counsel" within the Department of Insurance who would represent the Labriola favors a regional lotpublic when insurance companies tery in which Connecticut would seek to raise rates. participate with other states. Belaga and Bozzuto said they had position is unnecessary

South Africa: Bezzute and Belaga favor selling state invest-



... former teacher

ments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa Labriola opposes divestmen saying it would "cost the state too many millions of dollars to make a political statement." He said he

would support a ban on new

investment in companies doing

business in South Africa State law now requires the sale of stock in companies doing business there unless they meet strict equal-opportunity

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OPINION

Volunteers are part of fire future

Whether it's about sewers, fire protection or just the weather, the governments of the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District seem to find themselves at odds with

Fortunately, that doesn't usually happen when the fire departments overseen by the two governments are called to the scene of the same emergency.

In one unfortunate instance last year. trouble did occur. Firefighters got into a dispute that ended with blows being exchanged, and questions about the matter persisted for weeks.

This week, firefighters from the two departments - along with volunteers from six other towns — proved that the Adams Street blaze in March 1985 was the exception rather than the rule. Side by side, they battled a Monday night fire at the Manchester Lumber Co. Sadly, valuable property was lost. But because everyone on the scene cooperated, the damage was minimized

That's a good indication for the future of Manchester, one that everyone on both sides of the town-district consolidation battle should pay attention to, including the firefighters themselves.

As the campaign leads up to Nov. 4, when townspeople will vote on whether to remove charter provisions that allow the district to stave off consolidation, the half-truths will be flying fast and furious.

One that has much currency around Manchester is that if consolidation occurs. the district's 98-year-old volunteer spirit will be crushed beneath the weight of a hungry town administration. That prediction stems from another half-baked conclusion holding that the only option in the event of consolidation will be to fully staff the town with paid firefighters.

Even if the consolidation battle is pursued and won in the worst possible way, that

doesn't have to happen. Certainly, it will be better if the hard-liners seeking to force a merger pull in their horns and try a new approach. Compromise clearly beats warfare - and if no friendly marriage proposal is offered, the town will be hurt more than it has to be, no matter what the outcome of the charter-revision vote.

But Manchester's firefighters - and the ones that serve the Eighth District are indeed Manchester's firefighters - are not obliged to follow the example of their leaders. As recently as Monday night, they've proven they can and will work toge the citizens of their town.

It has long been evident that the town's firefighting future lies in a combination of volunteers and full-timers. The time has arrived for some specific thought to be given to what that future holds, and for the public debate to reflect that thought.

No matter what, the firefighters who have served so well should not allow themselves to be reduced to pawns in the political game. and the Democrats pushing so hard for consolidation should not make the mistake of thinking they don't need the volunteers' skill and dedication. Perhaps the situation would improve if leaders on both sides took the opportunity to learn from those who answer when danger calls.

In a secular society it's best to let religious

differences without comment from the outside

Church to oust Charles E. Curran from his post as

Not only was the news of Father Curran's firing

released to the secular press before he himself

was informed of it, but a news conference was

called by the church authorities to explain. To

those outside the controversy, the explanation added up to the pope thinking that people who

masturbate will grow hair on the palms of their

The priest has been sacked for expressing the

welcomes them nor glorifies them but asserts that

more than a 20th century realist, but now one can't

hands while Father Curran doubts it.

most cautiously worded tolerance of such

osexuality. In his writings he neither

under certain circumstances they should be

observed that Father Curran was being nothing

re-fastened its grip on much of the planet as men

Lanka kill and maim in the name of their various

divinities. From the Mosques of Iran to the First

Baptist Church in Hometown, USA, the gospel of

vehemence. And sad to say, millions of men and

It surpasses understanding that a Polish pope of

members of Solidarity are still in prison thanks to

across the world from Northern Ireland to Sri

tolerated. A few years ago one might have

A SPIRIT of religious dogmatism has

tolerance is preached with increasing

all popes would chose these means to stifle

disagreement in his church. Hundreds of

women listen and take heed.

practices as birth control, abortion and

But the means taken by the Roman Catholic

professor of theology at Catholic University

institutions thrash out their theological

couldn't have been more secular.

Literacy 101



Open Forum

Fire 'Rambos' loved by editors

To the Editor:

concerning the Bristol tragedy in which two 14-year-old girls were killed when their car was hit by a fire truck, was an attempt to absolve the fireman by misleading and selective use of facts.

These children were killed not because it was a false alarm, not because they may have had the car radio turned up and were unable to hear the siren, but because the driver of the fire truck chose to race through a red

previous tragedies in our state when fire trucks speed through stop signs: aware that the use of loud stereo or radios in passenger cars is now a common practice: aware that with the exception of very few, most fires are minor in nature, or even false occasion when a minute saved by

alarms. The driver, given an out speeding through streets and to violate traffic rules by our stop signs would have made a stupid legislators, did just that. vital difference. A study by fire underwriters shows there is no The slaughter of these children was an abolutely unnecessary. significant difference in fire nexcusable, vile, sick, obscene, osses in areas up to 10 miles from a fire station. The report brutal act. found no justifiable reason or What is the motive for the

need for fire trucks to speed. editor to list the age, name, guilt, Connecticut fire departments and possible punishment of the caller of the false alarm and not for years were required by law to observe sane speed and stop the driver of the death truck? Is the motive to avoid having signs, just like any other citizen. Mostly volunteer, they gave parents know that a fire truck excellent service without endandriver who speeds to kill is practically let off scot-free? The gering lives. Insanity began with paid firemen, unions and pollitiname, age and physical condition of the driver will become cians. As events in East Hartford point out, polilticians love paid pubic record in the legal suit filed fire departments. It's another against the fireman and fire opportunity for them to find jobs department. The settlement. for relatives and friends; and which I expect will be in the later for them to collect lifetime many millions, should get the pensions from "stress." This attention of the public officials or stress could well be from other Herald editors who place little causes. Years ago a newsman value on private lives. reported that a large part of In the more than a dozen years Hartford's paid firemen were I served as a volunteer fireman. also working other full-time jobs. fire police and fire commis-I'm sure that this condition sioner, I know of not a single exists in many cities today. How

> hours a day In Bolton I sleep well protected by a volunteer fire department. Free of political hacks, fat egos. unions, the volunteers serve not public. Fire trucks are hard to come by. 'Rambo" fireman have no place in a volunteer fire department.

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decision is controlled by analysis of the ratio of potential reward to the degree of risk." The world of infallibility fails miserably

should wear hats or women go without them?

would claim infallibility lays himself open to

who must shop, clean house or take out the

people of the world, know how few and far

hasn't been loosened by too many years

etween are life's infallibilities.

No matter how exalted the position, he who

ridicule from the ordinary, common sense world

of daily life People who go to the office every day.

garbage, that is people whose contact with reality

contemplating holy abstractions, the work-a-day

WHEN THE DOCTRINE of papal infallibility

Catholic intelligentsia, lay and cleric, of the time.

was first proclaimed in the 19th century it was

received with a snort by non-Roman Catholic

Over the years the dogma of papal infallibility

unfortunate outcropping of Vatican "triumphal-

ism," but the time of Pope John XXII it appeared

the doctrine was being quietly laid aside in favor

of the idea that infallibility comes from the whole

church in a grand and special way which certainly

would not concern itself with technical aspects of

It would be heartening to write that, by firing

Father Curran from his job in a school in far off

time, that an enlightened and tolerant age will

is in fashion. The men and women who run the

laugh him out of it. Let's hope so, but infallibility

world, heads of governments everywhere, claim

infallibility. They just don't say so out loud. The

pope, bless him, has the courage of his

Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated

America, Pope John Paul II is out of step with his

Christians and howls of pain by the Roman

came to be regarded by historians as an

sin Bern

"I know you will understand when I tell you my

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

the Polish government's efforts to stifle dissent in

over us, would come to believe that disputes over

ideas ought not to be settled by the use of force and

Far from it in this case, at least. Indeed the pope

has used Father Curran as an occasion to extend

the claims of infallibility for the pontifical office.

Heretofore, as Father Curran has been pointing

matters of belief essential to the Roman Catholic

has been expanded to include matters of everyday

anybody anywhere uses a diaphram or a condom.

the pope knows, infallibly knows, it's wrong. So be

it, but where does this end? If the pope, a celibate

in the seventh decade of life, infallibly knows that

wives and husbands should do at night, what else

does he know with absolute certainty? Does he

know how tables should be set, whether men

out, papal infallibility has been asserted only in

Church, like the Virgin Birth. Now the doctrine

NOT ONLY ROMAN CATHOLICS, but the

secular world through the secular news

conference, have been told that everytime

personal conduct.

he, at least, among the mighty elevated to rule

the pope's homeland. One would have thought that

DIMESTINES HE Q.

The Herald's editorial Aug. 23.

The driver was well aware of



Jack Anderson

Pressier gets 1986 award for junkets

WASHINGTON - Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.,

This is our own junketeering award, named for the late Louisiana senator who bewildered foreign leaders and drove U.S. diplomats to distraction as he careened around the world, often lecturing heads of state in impenetrable Cajun French

We've reported on Pressler's two-day exercise in personal diplomacy in Monte Carlo, when he learned of Prince Rainier's deep resentment of plans to close the U.S. consulate in Nice. France

The stopover in Monaco was only part of Pressler's swing through Italy and environs during a 10-day investigation last spring of U.S. "bilateral relations" with the so-called "mini-states of Europe."

Actually, Pressler has a long way to go before he'll match the influential Ellender, whose voluminous reports of stupefying banality were always properly published by the Foreign Relations Committee. When Pressler prepared a modest report on his Easter junket, the committee refused to publish it - a stunning putdown for the chairman of the subcommittee on European affairs. Pressler had to make do with entering it in : the Congressional Record, like any local newspaper clipping or constituent's wedding rsary congratulations

PRESSLER'S TRIP APPEARS to have created maximum confusion among the Foreign Service personnel who had to make arrangements for his whistle-stop tour. No one seems to have had a clear idea of Pressler's purpose.

According to cable traffic seen by our associate Lucette Lagnado, the Rome embassy was initially under the impression that Pressler was looking into"consulate closings "This sounded plausible since consulates were to be shut down in Nice and in Seville, Spain, and Trieste, Italy, However, one cable noted. "the senator did not manifest any interest in visiting Trieste." Few people do. capable is any person of making Then the Rome embassy was informed that the a sound judgment who works 16

point of Pressler's visit was to "expand his sensitivity to Northern Italy." In line with this laudable goal, he would visit Florence. Milan and Next the embassy learned that Pressler, who is

also a member of the Special Committee on Aging. wanted to investigate Italy's treatment of the While he was in the neighborhood. Pressler decided to drop in on the Most Serene Republic of San Marino, a tiny hillside nation completely

surrounded by Italy, and notable chiefly for having had a government dominated or heavily nfluenced by the Communist Party for the past 40 years. As luck would have it. Pressler's visit coincided with the semi-annual pageantry surrounding the inauguration of the two co-regents who rule the little country.

THE FLORENCE CONSULATE cabled Washington that the senator would be "warmly welcome" at the festivities, but warned: "Senior San Marino officials are generally unavailable for bilateral discussions during the inauguration period, due to ceremonial responsibilities."

Undeterred, Pressler went to San Marino and met the country's secretary of state, who solemnly informed him that mini-states are in a position "to offer solid moral and idealistic contribution in the biggest of battles undertaken on the international scene," according to Pressler's unpublished report.

Finally, the senator was invited to dinner by U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb and his wife in the elegant Rome embassy. There was one disappointment, though, involving a movie actor who apparently is sometimes available for celebrity duties. "Roger Moore and wife regret they will not be able to return to Italy in time to dine with the senator." the embassy cabled to Washington Footnote: Pressler did not return numerous

Among the sour features of the tax-reform bill is the deduction allowed for the expenses of Job-hunting by actors. While actors arguably should be given a helping hand by the government, we suspect the job-seeking deduction will be flagrantly abused by the very ones who need help the least. How many extravagant junkets by superstars, we wonder, will be paid for by the taxpayers on the pretext that someone is casting for a new flick in Paris. Rome or Tahiti?

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U.S./World In Brief

Aquino, foe to negotiate for peace

JOLO, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino and a Moslem leader who recently returned from exile agreed today to negotiate an end to a 14-year revolt in the south that has killed at least 50,000 people.
Aquino and Nur Misuari, chairman of the separatist Moro

National Liberation Front, said in a joint statement after a two-hour meeting in a Roman Catholic convent that they agreed "to support the continued cessation of hostilities" while holding

The Moro front has spearheaded the Moslem insurgency in about a dozen provinces on Mindanao, the Philippines' second largest island, and in the Sulu chain of islands farther south, but the fighting has been reduced to isolated skirmishes in recent

Reagan firm on limited sanctions

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan is standing pat with limited sanctions against South Africa, despite pressure in Congress for tougher steps and a White House admission that moderate action has not produced enough results. Reagan sent a message to Congress on Thursday that left open the possibility of additional sanctions later against the

white-ruled government in Pretoria after consultation with key For the time being, however, he renewed for another year a prohibition on the sale of Krugerrand gold coins, a ban on

computer sales to the South African government, a moratorium

on bank loans to the South African government and a ban on the export of U.S. nuclear technology to Pretoria. U.S. alms to strike deal on arms

WASHINGTON - As U.S. and Soviet experts open a new round of nuclear weapons talks, the Reagan administration is preparing to scale back its proposal for a 50 percent reduction in globe-girdling weapons, a U.S. official said.

The aim is to strike a deal with the Soviets, whose most recent position calls for more modest cutbacks. Even so, the two sides remain far apart on "Star Wars," the potential use of space to defend against attacking missiles. The talks at the State Department over two days are designed to clarify the U.S. and Soviet positions before negotiations

Soup tests could lead to suspect

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. - Tests on a package of chicken noodle Cup-A-Soup could lead investigators to whoever laced the soup with the cyanide that killed a man, say authorities who have found no poison in hundreds of other boxes. "Instead of chasing a criminal, we're going to trace a weapon

resume in Geneva on Sept. 18.

- in this case, cyanide. Cyanide is not as accessible as a gun," Dennis Wixted, Camden County first assistant prosecutor, said The package of the contaminated Lipton product was to be

tested today at the state medical examiner's lab, said Wixted. Investigators hoped tests would show the type and origin of the cyanide that killed Louis J Denber 27

Contra leader seeks donations WASHINGTON - When Adolfo Calero calls, he wants rich

people to listen. The contra leader is on the telephone this week getting commitments for \$10,000 donations to keep the Nicaraguan rebels in supplies until congressional aid comes through Calero started making calls Thursday morning to a select group of wealthy conservatives and got promises or at least onditional commitments from all eight he contacted, said Ann Stone, a political consultant the contras hired to help them raise money privately in the United States.

Draft no threat for 2.1 million

WASHINGTON - In less than four months, the first 2.1 million young men affected by the resumption of selective service registration will have legally escaped the draft - but those who failed to register will have also lost eligibility for several federal

The nation's 2.1 million men who turn 26 by Dec. 31 will reach the age at which they become ineligible for a draft even if a callup were ordered after the outbreak of war. Officials with the Selective Service System consider the development a milestone as well as a new opportunity to publicize the legal requirements for registration. The reason: Men who turn 26 this year and who failed to register are about to permanently forfeit their right to various federal benefits.

Reagans prepare prime-time talk

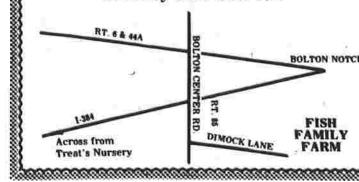
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The White House is staging an extraordinary buildup for a speech on prime-time television by President Reagan and his wife Nancy intended to mobilize Americans in a war against illegal/drugs. The Reagans will address the nation at 8 p.m. EDT on Sept. 14 from the family quarters of the White House.

Announcing the speech Thursday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "this is an unprecedented event," the first time a president and his wife have delivered a speech together on

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FAA works to prevent collisions

WASHINGTON - In cloud-dotted skies at ,100 feet, an alarm chimes in the cockpit of a Boeing 727 and a computerized voice warms of a plane, Larely visible through the haze — but closing fast.

"Descend! Descend!" the voice directs, and the pilot gently lowers the sircraft. About 20 seconds later the oncoming Gulfstream jet swooshes overhead. A collision is averted. In this case it was a Federal Aviation Administration exercise some time ago to demonstrate a collision avoidance system. The system, known as T-CAS, is scheduled soon to be put in a small number of passenger jets as

part of a year-long test.
While the airborne technology to detect and head off many airplane collisions has been proven for some time, critics say the effort to get the devices into commercial jetliners has been far too slow and mired in excessiv

The collision of an Aeromexico DC-9 and a single engine private plane near Los Angeles this week has focused renewed attention on government and industry efforts to put collision warning technology into the hands of commer

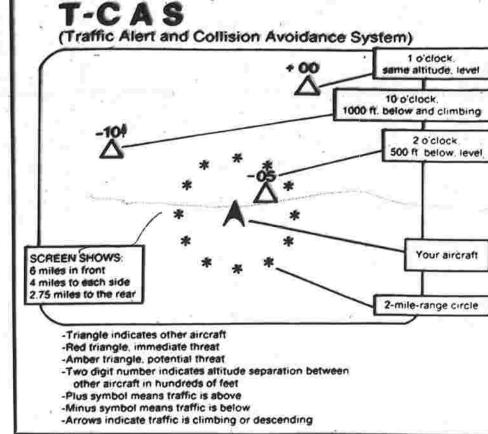
For the system to sound an alarm, the other aircraft need not have a T-CAS device, although it must have a transponder that enhances radar signals and provides altitude information. About half of the 220,000 small aircraft flying the skies have such transponders, but the FAA s considering a petition from the airlines But pilots and air travelers should not expect the new collision avoidance systems in ommercial jetliners anytime soon

FAA Administration Donald Engen says that while he is committed to the T-CAS program. the testing of 14 prototypes at three airlines next year and into 1988 are needed to see how the evices works under real air traffic conditions. industry experts say it will take some time after that to equip a fleet of 3,000 planes probably until 1990 at the earliest. The airlines and government have been

nterested in developing an airborne collision warning device since the late 1950s after two etliners collided over the Grand Canyon. The effort to develop a system got another boost in 1978 when a Boeing 727 and a small plane collided over San Diego.

Five years ago, J. Lynn Helms, then head of the FAA, declared that the agency would concentrate on the so-called T-CAS system. discarding previous design approaches, and said it would be ready for widespread use by But Helms' deadline passed with not even one

But the prototype tests already are nearly a year behind schedule and critics say there's no prototype in service. let alone general use of the Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan, who five years



ago headed a subcommittee examining why collision avoidance systems were not being developed more rapidly, complained that the FAA still is moving too slowly

"Nothing has happened. Frankly it hasn't happened because the FAA hasn't pushed it and ecause some folks in the aviation industry don't want to deal with the cost of it." Glickman

A T-CAS system designed for commercial iners has been estimated to cost as much as 100,000 apiece and could go higher. Tom Tripp. a spokesman for the Air Transport Association. which represents the major air carriers, says the airlines have no objections about the cost Henry Duffy, president of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, also complains tha the FAA has had a record of "getting bogged down" in developing T-CAS.

"It's been slow, slow, slow. That's been the frustrating part of this." Duffy said, suggesting

Atlas launched Feb. 9 from Van

denberg Air Force Base, Calif.,

Force Titan 34D with a military

satellite in April and the Delta

failure in May, all large U.S. space

rockets were grounded. That in

cluded the Atlas-Centaur, whose

After the explosion of an Air

with a military satellite.

Secret satellites test 'Star Wars'

critical problems proved more difficult to

Most perplexing was the tendency of the

T-CAS system to sound alarms when sighting

non-threating aircraft in crowded airspace

such as in terminal areas where a collision

That problem was largely eliminated by the

shout" which allows the device to ignore planes

Anthony Broderick, associate administrator

for flight standards, said a prototype T-CAS has been installed in a Piedmont Airlines Boeing 727

and will be in use on passenger-carrying flights

prototypes will be in use at United Airlines and

Northwest Airlines in tests that are to conclude

before the end of the year. Next year similar

use of a new radar technology called "whisper

avoidance system was especially necessary.

resolve than had been expected.

outside a certain radius.

By Howard Benedict

devices by the airline fleet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Two satellites scheduled for secret launch here today are to engage in orbital pursuit, with one crashing into the other in a major test of "Star Wars" technology. sources report

Neither the Strategic Defense Initiative Office nor the National tration would acknowledge the

Reporters were to be informed a escorted to a viewing site on Cape Canaveral If the experiment is successful SDIO, which manages the Star Wars missile defense program. planned to discuss the results several hours after launch.

> rocket was grounded after a failure in May. Success would end a string of four U.S. space launch failures since February and help restore confidence in a space program battered by those and the January explosion of space shuttle

A Delta has not flown since the

Sources who spoke on condition

consisted of two satellites that were to separate in orbit and fly intricate maneuvers, using small jet thrusters, as they tracked each

The objectives, they said, were to obtain spectral data with infrared sensors and to test guidance, navigation and jet thruster systems. One of the satellites also might try to track a rocket launched from another site, the

sources said. After these concepts have been tested, they said, one of the satellites was to ignite a small motor and crash into its compan-

and was blown up by a radio command from the range safety officer when it shot out of control.

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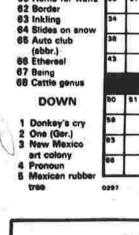


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20 Police alert	25 Sorrow
(abbr.)	26 Unencumbered
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

60 Word to call

51 Author Gardner

54 Eastern beasts

of burden

57 Italian granting

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Material goods that you are eager to ac-cumulate will come to you much more easily in the year ahead. However, you must guard against being too

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must not allow others to make decisions for you today that could end up costing you money. You should definitely call the shots yourself. Know where to look for mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's a mistake

to underestimate your competitors to-day. They might hold cards that can ump what you think is your ace in the hole. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid do-

ng business today with any person or rm you know from experience does change his spots. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Prudence is a must today, otherwise, you might spend a little here and a little there, and when you add up the total, discover you've busted your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) it might not be as easy as you first thought to reach an important goal today. Before progressing, you could slip back a few

cial gathering today, limit your conver-sation to topics you are thoroughly fa-millar with, if you pretend to know something you don't, you'll be unmasked. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) In your fi-

pin your hopes on rose-colored project tions. A failure to see things as they are ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, in business or social situations, try to avoid associating with individuals who do not think on your wavelength. Their presence could invite dissension.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The day has just so many hours, and in order for you to be productive, you must schedule your time effectively. Don't leave critical asks until the last momen WWW (Way 21-June 20) Exclude betting from games with friends today. When money enters the picture, it could change the complexion of a fun activity. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think

through for yourself today suggestions offered by others. Their advice might not help resolve your particular LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but do not treat serious matters with indifference. You can be casual regarding games, but not about



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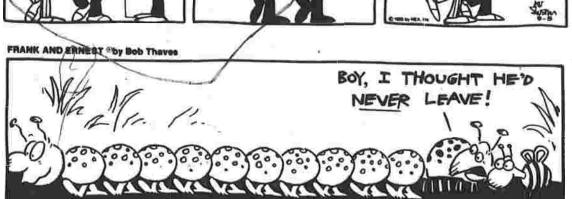
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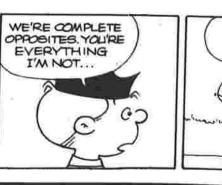




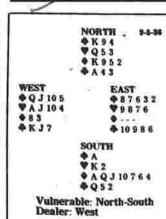












Opening lead: 4 Q

Tactical exercise

By James Jacoby

My father always said that the best bridge tournament director he had ever known was Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who started his career as a military instructor at West Point. Father recognized that it takes the discipline of a military officer to keep unruly bridge players in hand. Today's followed low, South discarded a club. Poor West had to win that trick and now had the choice of leading away.

to make it.

Still, the general had his work cut
out for him. He won the spade ace and, before touching trumps, led a low heart from his hand. Since it would do now had the choice of leading away North's hand was sparse for a take-out double, but Gruenther had plenty of values to jump to six diamonds over our spades. As far as West's double of

the slam goes, all I can say is that this call was certainly in the enterprising spirit of bridge in the 1930s. Today's cloaks a 6-inch layer of blubber that expert would know not to double a lam when the declarer bid expecting water.

Games, arguments, prayers keep Lebanon hostages going

first few months he apent in isolation, chained. "It was a boring time, it was a

day-by-day existence," said

Jenco, whose companions for over

a year were Terry Anderson, 38, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press;

David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of Beirut's American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland,

55, the university's acting dean of

agriculture. The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, was with

the group until his release in September 1985. Islamic Jihad, the Shitte fundamentalist group be-

lieved to hold the Americans,

claimed it executed U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley.

but his body has not been found.

Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., also said

he never saw Peter Kilburn, a

hostage whose body was found in

April. Kilburn had been the librar-

ian at the American University in

Despite the captivity, Jenco said

By Joan Mower The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For months, the Americans held hostage in Le-banon were confined to a 12-by-15foot room. By day, they ate, exercised, played cards and sometimes argued; by night they dept

through a window, Jenco said.

featuring:

The hostages sometimes irri-

tated each other and differed on

subjects ranging from politics to

science. But Jenco said the group

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK.

on mats in the same room. The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco told that story of life as a hostage Thursday in his first news interview since being freed on July 26 after 19 months. Boredom in captivity was one of the biggest problems for the hostages who lived together in

close quarters since July 1985 and were moved around from time to time, always blindfolded so they didn't know where they were. The hostages saw the outside only when they were taken to a

rooftop to view the moon or put in a corridor to see sunlight streaming

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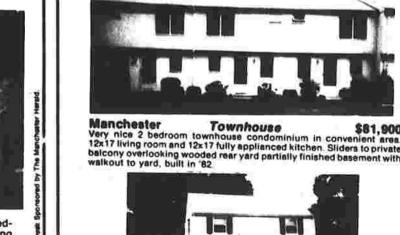


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viding them with cakes at Christ-

mas, giving them popcorn and fanning them when electric fans

When a filling fell out of Jenco's

tooth, the captors arranged for "i

to pull it. Another time, the

for the hostages, who were outfit-

ted in track suits during winter and

shorts and T-shirts for summer. The hostages were blindfolded

when guards came into their room.

communicating because of the

language barrier: only Weir spoke

But Jenco said the hostages

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learned the captors are men in

their 20s from poor families. "Most

have had no education since age

Arabic fluently, Jenco said.

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young dentist who was excellent

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The men were allowed to bathe occassionally, and they had to

summon the guards to escort them.

Each day, the men would try to

walking around the room. Even so,

they all gained weight because

they consumed hefty quantities of Middle Eastern bread, olives,

cheese, fruit, vegetables and hum-

ous, a regional specialty of mashed

To pass time, the men read the

King James Bible, recited poetry

— Sutherland's rendition of Robert

Burns' poems were a favorite -

and played cards, usually Hearts.

They were given occasional

newspapers and a few scholarly

"Sacred Rage," a study of Islamic

fundamentalists. For several

months, they were provided a

short-wave radio a few hours daily,

American and British news

Another pastime, Jenco said,

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Jenco believes the captors are growing weary of holding the hostages and would like to release

the remaining three. First, how-ever, "they would like to get some

Islamic Jihad demanded the

Wearing his black cleric's garb,

release of prisoners convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and

Jenco smoked cigarettes during

the 90-minute interview. He said he

gave up smoking because it bothered the other hostages, but

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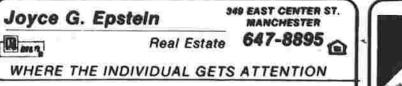
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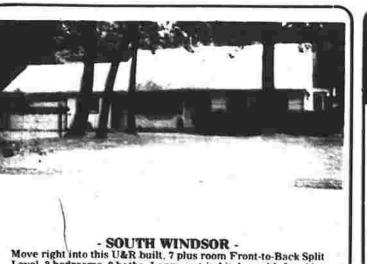


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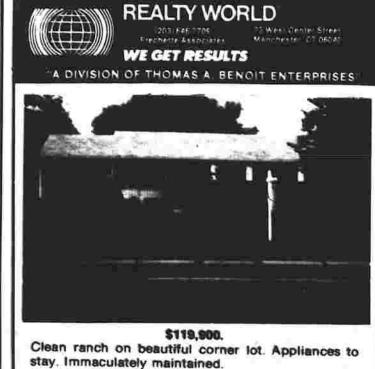
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O'Neill calls for stiffer drug penalty

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill called today for a mandatory minimum sentence of five years in prison for anyone convicted of selling more than five vials, or a half gram, of the potent cocaine derivative crack. O'Neill also ordered the state

police to increase the number of troopers assigned to drug enforcement and encouraged cities and towns to do the same with their police departments. In addition, the governor an-nounced the formation of an

'action committee" to develop an anti-drug education program because, he said, "I believe the only long-range solution to drug abuse O'Neill's action came a day after

reports of a multiple murder in Bridgeport committed by a man who police say told them he had been high on crack. The governor said it was a

"horrible coincidence" that his planned announcement of the initiatives came the day after the murders were discovered.

Fear costs sleep, home

Continued from page 1

"I think she's making a moun-tain out of a molehill," he said. "Any time we go (to warn somebody), the people get upset."
Rand added that he was under the impression that DeLeo planned to move before the incident

DeLeo denied that, and said she decided to put her house up for sale only after talking to Rand. She said she is especially upset because she had just finished paying off the mortgage on the property two years ago. "I just want a few years of peace

and quiet with my dogs." "My home has always been me alone with my dogs," she added. To keep it that way, she decided to leave Manchester.

During World War II, the Japanese sank the British liner Hermes Indian Ocean April 8, 1942, and 315



Charles at Harvard

Britain's Prince Charles smiles Thursday in his academic cap and gown as he attends Harvard University's 350th anniversary convocation in Cambridge, Mass.

Museum chief fired for Colt gun trades

HARTFORD (AP) - David O. much as \$1.5 million, but it has not White, director of the Connecticut been formally determined how State Library Museum, has been much the guns received in trade fired because he allegedly traded away of priceless pieces of the state's Colt firearm collection without approval. Interim State Librarian Suzanne J. LeBarron

LeBarron said she had notified White of her decision on Thursday. White, a Tolland resident who has been museum director since 1973, was accused of trading guns from the extensive collection to private collectors without the required approval from the state State police investigators esti- effective Oct. 31. She had earlier

were worth. White has maintained that they were of comparable The state police had described

some of the guns as "one-of-a-kind historical treasures having no duplicate in the entire world." White's firing came a week after a hearing on his conduct held by LeBarron. He had been on an unpaid leave of absence since the trades were disclosed on Aug. 7. On Wednesday, White's immediate superior, Arlene Bielefield, announced she was resigning

Arabs seize jet in Pakistan

Pan Am officials in Pakistan

said 41 Americans, most of Indian

or Pakistani origin, were the

plane. A copy of the passenger list

in Pakistan indicated there also

were two Canadians and 43 Euro-

peans of various nationalities.

while most were Indians or

In London, the British Foreign

Office said 15 Britons were on

board. However, the Indian For-

eign Ministry offered a conflicting

plane resulted from the fact that

some passengers boarded it in

Bombay. India, but got off in

Karachi, while others who were

booked to board in Karachi had not

done so when the plane was seized.

arrive at Kennedy International

Airport at 3:25 p.m. EDT today.

Pervaiz Sharif of Los Angeles

who was about to board the plane

when it was stormed, said he saw a

uniformed gunman holding a

woman cabin attendant at gun

point at the top of the stairs. He

said he saw the captain climbing

"I saw it. I did not believe it. It

was something you see and you

according to Pan Am

The flight was scheduled to

Confusion about who was on the

Pakistanis.

set of figures.

obtained by The Associated Press

previously unknown group called the Libyan Revolutionary Cells was responsible. But a statement offices in Beirut, Lebanon, claim ing it was the work of Jundullah, or Soldiers of God, a pro-Iranian

Moslem group long active in Libya's state-run Tripoli radio. monitored in Nicosia, said the government of Moammar Gadhafi had no role in the hijacking. The gunmen, dressed as airport security guards, opened fire as they seized Flight 73 at about 5 a.m. (9 p.m. EDT Thursday) after it arrived from Bombay en route to

Scores of people were boarding at the time and at least 30 fled in terror as the gunmen ran up the steps of the plane firing shots that wounded two baggage loaders. One was in critical condition with a head wound, officials said

The hijackers left a sack of hand grenades and several clips of machine-gun bullets on the tarmac when they stormed the plane and grenades aboard the jet.

Obituaries

isabelle P. Cullen: honored by the queen

Isabelle P. Cullen. 74, of 111 Downey Drive, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital She was born in Glasgow. Scotland, and came to the United

States in 1939. Before she retired. she was employed by the British Information Services in New York City, eventually becoming chief of its speakers section. She was awarded the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1976 aboard the royal yacht. Britannia, during the queen's visit to New York. She moved to Manchester in 1977 after she

She is survived by a sister. Christine Kilduff of East Hartford: brother, William Cullen of Levittown, N.Y.; and seven nieces. The funeral will be Saturday at 4

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

quickly surrounded the aircraft and sealed off the area as senior army and air force generals took charge of operations from the

An airport worker was wounded when the hijackers fired from the plane hours later. An American passenger of Inwas shot aboard the plane and thrown onto the tarmac, died later while being operated on at Jinnah ospital, police and hospital offi-

However, Pan Am spokeswoman Ann Whyte said the American passenger was alive and being treated in Karachi. Mustafa, the hijackers' leader. later told Pakistani officials in the control tower the hijackers were

"very sorry" about shooting the passenger and that the other hostages were being well looked He was quoted as saying no one else would be hurt "unless you take commando" action.

Mirza said no such move was Pamela Hanlon, another Pan Am spokeswoman in New York. said there were 345 passengers and 13 crew members on the plane.

Officials in Pakistan, however,

said there were 389 passengers and cannot believe," he told the AP **U.S.:** no concessions to Pan Am, hijackers

the hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Pakistan, "nor will we urge third parties to do so."

A State Department official declined to comment, however, on whether the United States was urging the government of Cyprus to allow the jet with nearly 400 passengers to be flown there, as the hijackers have demanded.

"I can't comment on that," State spokesman Mike Kraft said. "These are tough decisions. A lot of it has to be decided on the ground." The State Department released a statement saying that its policy in the hijacking is clear and unchanged: "We are always willing to talk with anyone, or with any group, concerning the safety of

American citizens and other innocent victims of terrorist incidents. We will not, however, give in to terrorist demands, nor will we urge third parties to do so." The State Department confirmed that one passenger, possi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bly an American, was shot when United States insisted today it will the plane was seized, but it was unable to provide his identity or He was being treated at a

hospital, the State Department said, although officials in Pakistan said the passenger had died. "We can confirm that one passenger, possibly an American citizen, was shot under circum stances yet to be fully explained and is now in a local hospital." the

department said. It said there undoubtedly are a number of American citizens aboard but added that accurate figures were not available. Pan Am officials in Bombay put the in Manchester, according to spo-kesman David Dearborn. Twenty number of Americans on the plane

The State Department said the people were helped in Bolton, 137 in Coventry and 17 in Andover, he amount of information the U.S. government will release about the hijscking will be limited because it also provides \$400,000 to conduct does not want to provide the energy efficiency studies of public hijackers with information institutions. OPM had asked for "Similarly." it said, "we will not \$500,000 to continue with a program that was previously funded

Committee for One to stay dormant during '86 campaign

promote the American way

doing things," said Cummings.

before consolidation can occur.

change that to require only a single

townwide vote - something that

right to veto a merger is not fair.

the view of its proponets.

The Committee for One Man-chester — which was active in the late 1970s in pushing for consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District — will apparently not be heard from again before this November's election, according to one of its former leaders.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who helped organize the group in 1978, said Thursday that because the Committee for Charter Revision was created last month, there is no need to reactivate the Committee or One Manchester Cummings said the Committee

for Charter Revision will serve the purpose of "educating voters" to support approval of a referendum question that would prevent the listrict — which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for "For too long the tail has wagged nearly a century - from vetoing a the dog, so my hat is off to this

committee," he said.

Cummings contended his support for the Committee for Charter "I was sure glad to hear of this committee supporting the charter change," said Cummings, who said he will help "get together people who support the aims" of support for consolidation. "It (the charter change) just makes good sense, and it has nothing to do with

The Committee for Charter Supporters have said district Revision is a bipartisan group that residents alone should have the right to determine whether they dation, but says its only curren want to merge with the town - a aim is to get the charter change protection they have under the current Town Charter, which fembers of the committee includ Stephen Penny, Democratic marequires a separate, favorable ority leader on the Manchester vote among district residents Board of Directors, and former town Public Works Director Jay The referendum question would Giles, both strong supporters of

any other issue whatsoever," he

would make consolidation easier in The group's president retired Cummings said the district's he would like to see the district's tinue to serve, but under the

If the charter revision is ap-

proved by voters, it is seen as the

Residents living outside the dis

trict outnumber those living in the

district three to one, and it is

widely assumed that they would

support consolidation, which is

STEAL to organize committees

The Eighth Utilities District large turnout of "people ready to group STEAL will be forming roll up their sleeves." In addition itizens' committees Wednesday to help in its efforts to defeat a November referendum question that would remove the district's power to kill a merger with the town, STEAL President Robert Bletchman said Thursday. Bletchman said residents at-Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties - rally sche-

duled for Wednesday at Whiton Memorial Library will be encouraged to sign up for one or a number of the planned committees. Bletchman said. The groups will be in charge of distributing leaflets, putting up signs and raising funds. and will begin their work immediately after the meeting, he said.

change in the Town Charter that would require only one, townwide to the signups, speeches will be made by District Fire Marshal Ted Lingard, District Director Gordon to vote separately to approve a merger before it can take place. Lassow, district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., district supporter Wallace Irish Jr., Treasurer Betty Sadloski and Bletchman. He said every Wednesday up

tending a STEAL - or Stop through the Nov. 4 election, the various committees will meet to discuss their efforts. The meetings will be open to the public, and the first one will tentatively be held Sept. 17 at Whiton, Bletchman The district has provided fire protection and sewer service to

favored by the Democrats who control the Manchester Board of most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. The controversial referendum

In a related item, Bletchman said STEAL raised \$530 at the district's annual Peach Eestival question asks voters to approve a treasury to about \$1,500

Most Exxon money targeted for low-income heating fund

by the federal government, but

done of the historic Cheney Hall. A

decision has not yet been made, but

the study would point out ways in

People in the Manchester area who get energy assistance from for a similar operation. the state stand to benefit from a plan given final approval Thursday that determines how the state will spend some \$37 million it has received from the Exxon Corp. The bulk of the money, which Connecticut was given as part of a \$2 billion settlement resolving a energy company, will go into a trust fund that will help pay the

heating costs of low-income fami-

lies, according to state Sen. Carl

Zinsser, R-Manchester. The fund

will total \$28 million, of which no

in each of the next five years, he

Zinsser said the fund will save

the state from spending tax dollars

to help those receiving aid and will

complement a federally-funded

energy assistance program. "I

think it's going to go a long way," he said Thursday after the Energy

and Public Utilities Committee

which he co-chairs, and the Appro-

approved the plan. Gov. William A. O'Neill,

priations Committee had both

Democrat, had initially submitted

a plan that did not call for the

creation of a trust fund. However

after noting that other states created similar funds with their

Exxon money, Zinsser said his

committee pressed forward with

He said the final plan received

bipartisan support. "I had a number of liberal Democrats come

up to tell me they think we have a good plan here," Zinsser said.

The trust fund, to be called the Energy Assistance Fund, will be

idministered by the state Office of

Policy and Management, which

will distribute the money to two

agencies that operate energy as-

sistance programs — the Depart-

ment of Human Resources and the

Department of Income

provided assistance to between 60,000 and 70,000 households in

Connecticut. The DIM, which helps

financial assistance, served 1,116

people from its Manchester branch

office - which handles Manches-

according to DIM spokeswoman

Beaulieu said the town-by-town

The DHR, which provides aid to

households not served by DIM, helped 429 households last winter

ter, Bolton, Coventry and Andover,

breakdown was not available.

receiving welfare or othe

Last year, Zinsser said the state

more than 20 percent can be spent

Zinsser said the request was sets aside \$1 million for weatheritrimmed after he learned that zation efforts for households and Pennsylvannia spent only \$400,000 public facilities, which will supplement some \$4 million the state ha already budgeted. The town of Manchester has applied for some of the federal money, which has not yet been fully spent, to have an energy audit

However, there is a requiremen in the Exxon plan that the weatherization money not be spent on public institutions until the energy audit is conducted so that i is known exactly how the weather!

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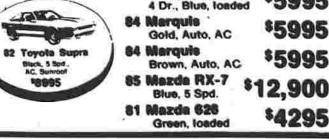
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'Mom remembers them



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LINDSAY WERKHOVEN . . . goes on boat

A salute to grandparents

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Sunday is Grandparents Day, and what better way to observe the day than to think about what grandparents mean to all of us

The Manchester Herald visited the Children's Place, a day-care center at 452 Tolland Turnpike, and asked some 3- and 4-year-olds about their grandparents

Their answers varied Christopher Dube. 4. has two grandpar-

"They came here. We went to Riverside. We went on rides and played games. Then they left. They drove their car. Then the airplane took them over the water. They brought little fans." Phyllis Young, assistant director of Children's Place, said Christopher's grandparents gave fans to the children in the day-care center

Christopher calls his Singapore relatives grandma and grandpa

'My mother calls them Mom and Dad They played with me, watched movies and television. I want to see them again." When asked what his grandparents did in Singapore he replied. "They eat, drink and grandparents and great-grandparents. "I sleep at Grandma Werkhoven's house

in her big bed and I eat chicken and tomatoes Grandma Bates teaches me to "They're good and healthy." said Jeffrey Haynes, 3. after he was asked about his

grandparents "I got two. They play with m and talk with me 1 got Great-Nana and Great-Grandpa They don't live in our house I watch TV with them '

were alive My mommy remembers them One was my mom's dad Elizabeth DiCloccio. 4. said she didn't have grandparents "I know other people's

"I used to have three." Barbara La Belge.

4. said as she held up three fingers "I was

still in my mommy's tummy (when) they

grandparents. I like them " Jonathan Gustafson, 4, walks with his grandparents Asked how old they are, he said. "Four" He added that his grandpar ents "look like mommy

Michael Schatz. 4, said he did not have any He looked sad and turned away

Day hasn't caught on

Grandparents Day is Sunday. Many people, including some grandparents, have not heard of the annual observance. Local florists report an increase in

sales for the day during the last few

Ronald Brown, owner and manager of Brown's Flowers, 163 Main St., said he expects to sell about 15 to 20 floral gifts for grandparents. On Mother's Day he sells from 300 to 400. Sharon Platt, a wholesaler at Floral Expressions, 135 Center St. said the day is just beginning to be

recognized. It is still not as popular as florists would like it to be. "Each year sales will pick up as there is more awareness." said Jan Tracy, owner of Pentland the Florist 24 Birch St. Bill Milikowksi, presi dent of Flower Fashion, 85 E. Center St. sees a small increase.







... enjoys other people's



.... has Great-Nana

'Papa' once saved her by the seat of her pants

and her Aunt Alice used to describe

the arrangements to Louise's

rybody loves ents almost all the time. The love between the two generaconstant. though grandparenting has changed in many ways

Journeys Margaret Hayden

When I was growing up in the 1930s, my friends Louise Osborn and Rita Tromley would go "grandmothering." Each of us had one grandmother and all three lived nearby. Then more than now, two or three generations of a family lived near each other. We children were welcomed

Herald photos

by Reginald Pinto

with open arms by the grandparents. They wanted to hear whatever we told them. Our afternoons together were happy times. Often, we picked wildflowers or gathered evergreens and pine cones for what we considered beautiful bouquets. They agreed. Louise's grandmother was blind

grandmother in glowing terms. GRANDMOTHERS THEN seemed much older than they do now to me. As long as I knew my

> unable to walk around much either. Both seemed to accept their disabilities with grace. My generation, in general, has remained active and healthy onger than our grandparents did I drive my grandchildren on day trips, occasionally learn their rock dance steps, swim, hike and play

ties their grandparents couldn't do in their later years. But we grandmother, she was in a wheel grandparents brag about our chair as a result of a circulation grandchildren just like grandparproblem after the birth of her fifth ents have for generations. child. Rita's grandmother was OF THE THREE girlhood

friends. I was the only one with a grandfather. "Papa" was busy running his farm, but he sang folk music and told us stories. He took rescue me when I got caught by the seat of my long underwear on a barbed-wire fence. I literally hung there while Rita ran and got him. It miniature golf with them. I thoroughly enjoy them. My friends but it was the most embarrassing.

Grandparents have different who are grandmothers are also joys from parenting. Usually we don't get involved in commands actively involved with their grandchildren. Most also work and drive such as "brush your teeth, standup cars. Some golf, dance, do aerobics and travel to foreign lands, activistraight, do your homework and hurry up." We also have no decision-making power and have to remember not to interfere. And grandchildren now have

different kinds of tales to tell. I told my grandparents about a parentless vacation in the White intains of New Hamphire when I was 17 and about class trips to museums. New York City and Washington. D.C. They seemed like great adventures to my grandparents and to me. They had never been to those places.

None of the grandmothers of my youth could drive a car but probably all had ridden horses.

ONE OF my greatest pleasures is having little grandchildren run to meet me when I drive to their homes. The older ones no longer run to me but seem glad to see me

The constant I see between grandparents and grandchildren through the generations is love and respect. These two generations seem to be more tolerant of each other and willing to overlook imagined - than children and their parents do of each other The influence of grandparents

On Sunday, Grandparents Day, I

will remember the two grandparents I knew. Their patience tolerance, and respect for others

Montpeller mayors meet

MONTPELIER, Ind. (AP) - The mayor of Montpelier was

there. So was the mayor of Montpelier, the first deputy mayor of

Montpellier, and the mayors of Montpellier, Montpellier Montpelier and Montpelier.

The man responsible for the whole thing was Kenneth Neff,

As part of his city's 150th anniversary, Neff invited the mayors

of seven other Montpeliers for a party this week. Sara Rice of Montpelier, Vt. was one of six who accepted the

"I was just newly elected in May, and I guess my predecessor

had declined the invitation," she said. "But he sort of enticed me

to come by saying the first settler here was from Montpelier, Vt.

Patti DeBuck, mayor of Montpelier, N.D., represented the

"We're just having a ball here. The trip has been well worth it,"

Then I found out that was true of North Dakota and Idaho."

smallest town, with a population of 96.

who is, you guessed it, the mayor of Montpelier. This one.

Weekenders

The comet returns

You missed the comet last winter? Fear not. Bill Haley and The Comets are back in town, with songs of the 50s and 60s. They will be at Cabaret. 70 Union Place. Hartford, tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$5, and shows start at 9 and

Art show is open

September Song is the name of the annual arts and crafts show and sale sponsored by the Tolland County Art Association. It will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Ellington Green; in case of rain, it will be moved to Ellington High School. There will be a portraiture demonstration. a white elephant table and home-baked foods, as well as crafts exhibits

Arts on the green

The Glastonbury Arts Guild will sponsor its 24th annual Arts and Crafts Show on the Green this weekend at the corner of Main and Hubbard streets. More than 200 artisans are expected to show their wares, rain or shine. Admission is free to this show, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. If you cannot find parking near the green, leave your car at Glastonbury High School and catch the free shuttle bus

Part of the festivities on Sunday will include 18th century military drills and re-enactments of Revolutionary War camp life on the lawn at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House. From 1 to 5 p.m. the historic scenes will be created outdoors, while weaving demonstrations and tours are offered indoors. Admission is \$2 per person, children under 12 free

A bit spooky

If your taste in art runs to the bizarre, you won't want to miss the show of eccentric works called "Outsider Art." which is currently hanging in the Atrium Gallery on the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus. The rather strange works in this exhibit were done by amateur artists, most of whom never expected their pieces to be shown to the public. The gallery is open and admission is free Monday through Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. and Saturday from I to 4 p.m. The exhibit ends Sept. 19.

Through a glass darkly

An artist who uses fused glass as his medium. R Bruce Laughlin of Hackmatack Street, will be demonstrating his craft Sunday at the opening of the 51st annual exhibition of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen. The show will be held this year at the Arts & Crafts Association of Meriden 53 Colony St., Meriden. Other demonstrations will include metalsmithing, quilting, pierced tin work and a hands-on clay "happening" designed

Free



Dehaven In Hebron

Penny Dehaven, who has recorded Hebron Harvest Fair. She will present more than 700 country songs, is the concerts at 1 and 6:30 p.m. with Faron featured performer Sunday at the Young and the Country Deputies.

A New England cowboy?

Bill Staines is known as the New Hampshire Cowboy. His programs include original songs. stories and even some yodeling. He'll open the new season at The Sounding Board in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford The concert starts at 8 p.m. Saturday, but the doors open at 7. Tickets are \$7 Call 563-3263 for reservations or information.

Free

Jammin' on the river

The end of summer brings the Hartford Jazz Society's annual riverboat cruise. The eight-hour extravaganza starts Sunday at noon at the Harbor Park dock in Middletown. Continuous jazz music will be provided by Street Temperature. The Bill Barron Quintet and others. Tickets, at \$25 each. will be sold to adults only. They must be purchased in advance. Call 242-6688 or 242-2942.

Head for Hebron fair

Get into your most comfortable clothes and head for the Hebron Harvest Fair, off Route 85. where you'll find bands, tractor and horse pulls, a Miss Hebron Harvest Fair contest, horse shows and even an Elvis Presley imitator. The fair is open tonight until 11 with polka music by Larry Chesky and his band.

Saturday is kids' day when the fair is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. featuring a clown act. ventriloquist, games for all ages, and a return of the Carlton Show Band from Canada. Sunday the amusements are open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. with big band music and special activities for senior citizens. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 senior citizens, children under 13 free. Parking is free.

A Wapping good time

You'll have a fine time at the Wapping Fair. held this weekend in Rye Street Park, South Windsor. There will be carnival rides, baseball g ames, an auction, parades, live music, and arts and crafts exhibit There's also a break dancing exhibition, foot races and children's games. The fair is open tonight until midnight. Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. Parking is free

New Age arrives

Instead of an olden days fair, why not a New Age Fair? That's just what you'll find on Saturday at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse. 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. If you bring the exact time and place of your birth, a computer will give you an astrological chart for \$4. Psychic readings 20 minutes each, cost \$8 and a 50-minute astrological reading is available for \$25 Sponsored by the New Age Exchange and An Open Door, the fair will run from 10 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. especially for children. These special events will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. The entire exhibit will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m., through Sept. 28.

Legends continue

"The Sky Legends of American Indians," a planetarium show, continues during September at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center. Central Connecticut State University. Wells Street in New Britain Shows are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8: 30. Admission is \$2.50 for adults. \$1.50 for children under 12

Local exhibit closes

Sunday will be the last day to see the exhibit of North Manchester at the Manchester Historical Society's Museum of Local History at 126 Cedar St. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Free

A Griffith retrospective

Famed filmmaker D.W. Griffith will be honored tonight with a lecture and screening of his epic film, "Intolerance." The four-part work made in 1916 takes three hours to view. But it took two years to film. and cost an estimated \$2,500,000 - a onumental sum at the time. It will be shown in Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford The show, which is free, starts at 7 p.m. The lecture will be presented by Paul Stacy

Soar with the eagles

There are still eagles, hawks and other predatory birds living in Connecticut Biologist

Rita Maroncelli will discuss their habits on Conservation Center. The indoor portion of the lecture starts at 1 p.m., but the group will also walk through the woods looking for birds, so bring binoculars. The center is off Route 6 in Hampton 10 miles east of Willimantic. The program is free

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Jon Swift will present a free concert of bluegrass music and ballads tonight at 6: 30 in Elizabeth Park, Hartford. The concert is an hour ong and is followed by square dancing and English country dancing with Ralph Sweet and the

Sound the muster

Free

The Marlborough Ancient Fife and Drum Corps will have a muster and parade Sunday, starting at I p.m. The parade will leave from the intersection of Pettingill Road and North Main Street, and will end in Blish Park. Each participating corps will perform in the park after the parade. The parade and muster are both free. Refreshments will be served in Blish Park

Free

Band plays finale

Enjoy the finale of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell's season Sunday at 4 p.m. when the 76th U.S. Army Reserve Band will play. The shell

is at the Manchester Community College campus. 30 Bidwell St. There will be no admission charge Those attending may bring chairs or blankets for seating. The show will be sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. and Music Performance Trust Funds, in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local

Mike and Ed are free

A coffeehouse concert featuring the guitar duo of Mike and Ed will be offered Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. Also on the program is singer Alison Holmes. Admission and refreshments are free.

Cinema

Free

Lost Night...(R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:25, Sun 6:45, 9.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinemo — Heartburn (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30, Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sot 12:30, 2:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, 11:35; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, 11:35; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20, — The Texos Chainsaw Massare Part 2 Fri 9:30, 11:30; Sat 2:45, 4:45, 9:30; Sun 2:45, 4:45, 9:30, Sun 2:45, 4:45, 9:30, Sun 12:45, 2:30, — Shanghai Surprise (PG-13) Fri 1:15, 7:15; Sat and Sun 12:45, 7:15, — Allens (R) Fri 1, 7, 9:35, 12:05; Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:35, — Extremities (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, Mo Retreot, No Surrender (PG) Fri Retreat, No Surrender (PG) Fr 1. 7:45, 9:35, 11:55; Sat 12:35, 2:35 5, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 12:35, 2:35 5, 7:45, 9:55, — The Fly (R) Fr11:10 1. 9:30, 11:25; Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 1. 9:30, 11:25; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 1. 9:30, — Stand by Me (R) Fr11:35

Cine 1 & 2 — About Last Night... (PG-13) Fri 7:05, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5, 7:05, 9:30. — Fitght of the Navigator (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Heartburn (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.



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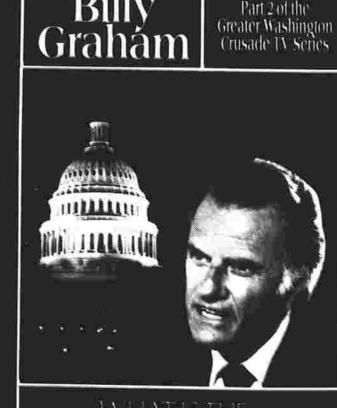
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Advice

Schoolhouse arrest undermines trust

ABBY: Reren's school Two thirdgrade boys were caught and money

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wisdom? I have

developed a

craving for car-

rots and eat

about a pound a

day. I'm not

be lacking that

the carrots

DEAR READER: Often our

bodies tell us. through cravings.

ubstances. I believe in body

wisdom - to a degree. But a pound

of carrots a day might cause you to

develop carotenemia, the presence

of too much carotene in the blood

and tissues. This may cause

yellow or orange cast to the skin

suggest that you have a medical

examination and let the doctor

determine which, if any nutrients

DEAR DR. GOTT: During deliv-

The Book of the Acts of the

period of forty days after His

resurrection (Acts 1:3). On one

occasion. He spoke the following

words to them: "But you will

receive power when the Holy Spirit

comes on you: and you will be my

witnesses in Jerusalem, and in al

Judea and Samaria, and to the

Holy Spirit is powerful. The Spirit

has the power to transform and

About Town

Manchester Community College

will have auditions for three plays

Wednesday and Thursday from

to 9: 30 p.m. and Sept. 13 from 1 to 4

p.m. The plays were selected for

production in the third annual

playwriting class. Richard Dana

the plays to be performed in

November. The plays and winning

Qittans" by Linda Schlichting of

Manchester: "In the Mood." I

Dean Fiora of West Hartford: and

There Comes a Time" by Darlene

For more information, call 646-

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the Aug. 28

play at the Army and Navy Club

have been announced. They are: Amy Noske 665, Fritz Wilkinson

651. Tony DeMaio 633. Annet

Hillery 620. Edith Albert 593.

Rene Maire 563, Ann Wajda 554, Sol

The second annual Easter Seals

Fall Foliage Bicycle Tour will be

held Sept. 28, beginning and ending at the Hemlocks Outdoor Educa-

ion Center in Hebron. Departure

times for the three routes are:

110-miles, 7:30 a.m.; 63-miles, 9:30 a.m.; and 21-miles. 11:30 a.m.

Rikers who raise the most money

through contributions for miles

will receive prizes. The first 200

registrants will receive a cyling

cap. To register and for more

Easter Seals, 1-800-874-7687. Pro-

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Cohen 553 and Hans Bensche 586.

Bikers raise money

an emeritus professor, will direct

sanctify human lives

MCC auditions

ds of the earth' (Acts 1:8). The

Thoughts

that we are deficient in certain



show up for school for a few days. When he returned, he told the kids arrest little kids as they had seen it he had been away "camping." The with their own eyes. other boy, however, received a different punishment. He had history of causing trouble a school, so his father suggested (and the principal agreed) that the thought this type of scare was good for the children. I still disagree. boy be given a good scare. The principal called the police, and two What do you think police officers came to the school and told the boy he was under arrest. This "arrest" took place in front of the other students. The boy was handcuffed and led to a police

car, presumably to be taken to fail although I doubt that the incident No explanation was made to the and respected the most - their children about the "arrest," but parents, teachers and officers of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

repaired with stitches. Seven

weeks later I expelled some gauze

that had been placed there during

the stitching Is this standard

procedure? What damage could

DEAR READER: Someone

didn't carry out a sponge count in

the delivery room. That gauze

should have been accounted for at

the time of the stitching. If you

have had adequate obstetrical

followup, there has been no dam-

age. However, you might mention

Dr. Herman Gockel once told the

the power of the Spirit: A mother

visited her boy at college Upon

entering his room, her eye swept

across the walls, which were

covered with more than a dozen

suggestive pictures. Her heart was

Several days later the mailman

delivered a package to the young

man. It was a gift from his mother

a beautifully framed picture of

ceeds raised will go to Hemlocks

The Manchester Organ Society

will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the

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385 N. Main St., to hear Clifton

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ncluding Manchester and Bolton.

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the incident to your obstetrician

who probably will want to be more

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

I was furious about the way the matter had been handled. When I spoke to the other parents. I was shocked to learn that many of them

Have doctor track body deficiency

DEAR MOM: I agree with you. The end does not justify the means. What will the children think when they learn - and they surely will the policemen do not arrest little kids; that those whom they trusted staged a phony arrest to scare them? I think, in the end, that scheme will do more harm than DEAR ABBY: Can you please

tell me why restaurant owners teep their restaurants so dark you need a flashlight or match in order to read the menu? It's ridiculous. Most people would like to see what they're eating. At least I do. Am I an oddball? Or do people really enjoy going to a restaurant and sitting in the dark?

DEAR NO BAT: I speak only for myself, but I agree, when the waiter has to bring a flashlight to the table in order to read the menu. it's time to lighten up. Read on for

DEAR DR. GOTT: It could just

cancer. Sometimes it bleeds:

pimple. What should I do about it

moved by a surgeon or

new doctor for the first time do

have the right to ask what medical

school he went to how long he has

practiced and at what hospital he

served his internship? If he refuse:

to answer, where can I get this

DEAR READER: You have

every right to ask the doctor

directly. In my opinion, any reputable M D or D O (osteo-

path) should be eager to divulge

the sources of his or her medica

beware. However, you can obtain

doctor's credentials) by making an

night, before he went to bed be

removed the pin-up picture which

hung closest to the face of Christ

The next day another picture was

consigned to the wastebasket Day

after day the pictures began to

disappear from the walls until only

one remained — the picture of the

No one had lectured to the boy.

no one had told him to remove the

other pictures. The power of the

contemplation of Christ had made

Share our Harvest

Manchester Garden Club will

meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

theme of the meeting will be

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may bring products from their

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annual dues may be paid. Visitors

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at Waddell School. At Brozek will

call the squares and Joan Daviau

will cue the rounds. Dues may be

paid at the dance to Roger and Lois

Morgan, membership chairmen.

Dance in squares

community Baptist Church. The

inquiry to the county or state

training If your request is refused

DEAR READER: Have it re-

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I visit a

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many of the finer dining rooms have "background" music so loud that the customers have to shout in order to be heard? My wife and I were invited to one of the nicest restaurants in the city, and had a miserable time because we

tion with the couple who treated us. It was our anniversary and we had looked forward to a nice visit, but it Please print this to let restaurant

owners and managers know that most diners, especially the older ones, find it very difficult to converse with loud, so-called background music going on. If folks want to hear music, they will go to a concert. Good eating places do not need music at all. Thank you, QUIET, PLEASE!

DEAR QUIET: You can say that

DEAR ABBY: I doubt whether there is any documentation on this but what word do you think is more apt to be misspelled more than any

be an obstinate pimple, but I'm or you may write directly to your

scared that I might have skin state's licensing agency. The data

Proudly the boy hung the picture it impossible for him to keep the

James Church's lower-level Reserve for trips

CURTOUS DEAR CURIOUS: "Hors d'oeu-

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I just had the

displeasure of learning that I have

been infected with herpes II. Can

my uninfected mate take the new

drug acyclovir as a prophylactic?

DEAR READER: 1 am not

aware of any studies that have

confirmed the value of acyclovir as

a preventative Perhaps the manu-

information. Write the Consume

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive oine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official, Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984, Rated PG

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort (8) (40) ABC News

22) 30 NBC News 24 Mightly Business Repor 41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today

(ESPN) Fishing: Arthur Smith King Mackerel Tournament 7:00PM 3 CBS News 1 2 Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic

20 Solid Gold 24 MacNell-Lehrer Newsho 10 New Newlywed Game (1) Noveta: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran-ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertidamente se ve envuelta en problemas y es

eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel e

uentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica n donde es seducida y abandonada con 57) Nightly Business Repor Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCente [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len-Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE 'The Candidate' An dealistic young man runs for the Senate

[USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM 3 5 PM Magazine 8 22 Jeopardy Major League Baseball: New York lets at San Diego (90 mm)

(11) Independent Network News 20 Major League Baseball: San Diego at 30 New Newtywed Game 38 Barney Miller (40) Price Is Right

(57) Summer Scene [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] World Class Wrestling in [USA] Radio 1990 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thea

8:00PM (3) The Twilight Zone A hat all Earth life is to be destroyed, and a cuple awake to a world set four hours in the future (60 mm) (R)

5 A Current Affair (8) MOVIE: 'The Bat' A managal killer 5 MOVIE 'Man and Boy' Trying to and is mysteriously involved in a bank em-Moorehead, Lenita Lane, 1959 corruption Bill Cosby George Spell Gloria (9) Bizarre 20 Can You Be Thinner? B Billy Graham (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is comedience Paula Poundstone (60 min.)

11 MOVIE The Conqueror Genghis Khan falls in love with the daughter of a captured enemy. John Wayne, Susan Hay ward. Agnes Moorehead. 1956

22 30 A Team The ream is tricked into flegrimate child of arch-enemy General ulbright (60 mm Lift) 24 57 Washington Week in Review

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Little Words' The songwriting team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby encounters setbacks and success in their work Fred Astaire. Red Skelton. Debbie Reynolds. 1950. 38 MOVIE 'The Missouri Breaks' A free lance lawman is bired by a Montana rancher to corral a horse thief and his gang [MAX] MOVIE: 'One Night Only' Marion Brando Jack Nicholson, Kathleer young law student comes up with an inteesting way to raise money Lanore Zann Helene Udy, Judy Foster 1984 40 Webster (CC) Katherine and Webster [TMC] MOVIE 'Conen the Destroyer' (CC) Tricked by a wicked queen. Coner

plan revenge when Webster takes the planne for one of George's bad habits (R) 41 Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min) Bi MOVIE Honky Tonk Freeway Res dents of a small town are unhappy about a new expressway Beau Bridges Beverly D Angelo. Wilham Devane. 1981 [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] MOVIE 'Eureka Stockade' The in-[HBO] MOVIE 'The Breakfast Club'

several things about themselves whe

they are forced to spend a Saturday to gether in detention. Emilio Estevez. Molly Brigwald. Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE 'A Change of Season Two men and two women pair off at the same vacation ski house Shirley Ma

IUSAl Three's a Crowd 8:30PM P4 57 Wall Street Week 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) When a school mate of Wesley contracts AIDS Wesley vomes about his own exposure to the di

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 mm.) [USA] Oh Madeline 9:00PM (3) The Thorn Birds Based on

the novel by Colleen McCullough, this story spans three generations of a wealth Austrailan family and centers on the for bidden love of a beautiful woman and a ambitious priest (2 hrs) Part 3 of 5 (B) (40 The Love Boat (CC) On a cruise Egypt Capt Stubing is reunited with the widow of an old friend. Doc finds himself in

mystery when he buys a souvenir a hus

aded actress falls for a reporter (2 hrs.) 9 MOVIE: To Be Announced (22 30 Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs group of marauding modern-day pirates (60 min) (R) In Stereo

[CNN] Larry King Live

Write Only: 24 Campaign '86 (41) Novela: Muchachita 57 Great Performances: Dance in America Baryshnikov, Gregory and othe premiere dancers celebrate dance by per forming classic masterworks by Chopii MacMillan and Makarova (90 mm.) (R)



[USA] Petrocelli (60 mm)

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[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Balantine Scotch Classic Coverage from the

1:30PM (3) U.S. Open Tennis High-

41. Noche de Gala

10:00PM (3) News

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Sean Connery stars as Feder I District Marshal William O'Nell, who is assigned the unenviable job of head of security for a mining operation based on lo, a volcanic moon novie airs FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

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from the placet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil Christo-pher Reeve. Margot Kidder, Gene Hack-man. 1978. Rated PG. In Stereo. Rocky and Friends MOVIE: 'Shaft' A street detective nes to free the kidnapped daughter of a drug dealer Richard Roundtree, Mose Gunn 1971 9:30PM 16 CNN Headline News Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Barney Miller

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2:30AM (3) MOVIE: Attack on Fear' in this fact-based dramatization, a take part in Forum 85, an interi married couple turns a small town new paper into a Pulitzer Prize winning success gathering of 15 000 women to discuss is sues and ideas (60 min.) 61 Star Games (60 min) [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE 'Scream for Help' A 10 Uncle Floyd laughter becomes the target of her step

22 30 Friday Night Videos NBC Ente father when she uncovers his murderou plans to kill her wealthy mother Rachae Kelly David Brooks, Mane Masters, 1984 comic Jay Leno co-host (90 min.) In 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of 40 More Real People roung men are given jobs on an istand re ort but can't keep their minds on their (61) Gene Scott work Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker (ESPN) Australian Rules Football '86 (3)

> 1:00AM (5) Star Search (60 min) 8 Telephone Auction Doe Franklin Show f) Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline News CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE 'Zapped!' A shy science whiz develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Baio. Willie Aames [MAX] MOVIE: Teen Wolf A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Mi chael J. Fox. James Hampton 1985

1:15AM IDISI DTV [TMC] CINEMA: "La Balance" Nathalie Baye, Richard Berry, 1982, (Dubbed) 1:30AM (II) Independent Network

[CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit A Madison Avenue e MOVIE: 'The Naked and the Dead While fighting in the Pacific, a war of re and the men Aldo Ray Cliff Rob

(ff) Keys to Success 2:30AM (f) Emergency [CNN] Sports Latenight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nickel Mountain' Two teenagers help a middle aged bachelor ex-press his feelings. Michael Cole. Patrick 2:40AM [HBO] Inside the NFL High-

lights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buom conti (60 min) 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight TMC] MOVIE: 'American Flyers' (CC)

condition that will soon kill him Davi Grant, Kevin Costner 1985 Rated PG I [USA] Night Flight (R) 3:30AM 11 Kung Fu

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11:35PM [HBO] MOVIE: Terror in the Aisles' Excerpts from The Exercist. Psycho. Halloween and Carne are among some of the films festured in the greatest terror films of all time. Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen. 1984. Rated R. 12:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

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ger, Grace Jones, Wilt Chamberlain, 1984 Rated PG



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Belvedere changing his image

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Christopher Hewett has directed more than 100 stage plays, but the most famous of all never existed outside the movie "The Producers."

That, of course, was "Spring-time for Hitler," the play Zero Mostel planned as a flop in a scheme to bilk his financial became a hit and Mostel was face with the unhappy task of how to pay off everybody. Hewett was the firector of the phony play. Hewett made his American film lebut in 1968 in "The Producers

live television in the 1950s. Since then he's done plenty of television. He was in ABC's "The Elephant Man," starred in the 1976 ole," was on "Fantasy Island" its last year in 1983-84, and now stars n the title role of ABC's "Mr The show, adapted from the

but he had appeared regularly or

novels by Gwen Davenport and the movies starring Clifton Webb, is going into its second full season. Brice Beckham as the children. The question is, what exactly is Mr. Belvedere? He's been described variously as a butler nanny, gentleman's gentleman domestic engineer and house.

The English-born Hewett recently marted a diet. "I think the producers would like me to be more syelte. Maybe they're planning a romance. Actually, I'm lose 65 pounds. Then I'll be so svelte I couldn't play Mr Mr. Belvedere was first played

by Webb in the 1948 movie "Sitting Pretty." He also appeared in two

The second of th

Manchester native Bill Masse, after a second good summer in the Cape Cod League, is looking forward to next June's baseball amateur draft.

for, because he's the genuine

Bill Masse awaiting

baseball's 'D' Day

called "This year, almost evarticle "I've almost become obsessed with the game." he admits "It's something I've dedicated my life to. I have no restrictions, no worries, no wife or girlfriend. I just want to play

This past summer he was the Cape's third-leading hitter with a 329 batting average and paced the loop with a 485 on-base percentage and in walks with 45 in 42 games Cotuit's clean-up batter also led his team in runs batted in (28) doubles (10), slugging percentage (.493) and stolen bases Masse started off slow but still hit 335 breaking his own school record by smashing 11 homers and reportedly leading the

SPORTS

By Bob Popetti Herald Sports Writer

For Bill Masse, college jun-

ior, it's back to school next

week. Like any other 20-year-

old caught in the undertow of

campus currents, study pres-

sures with homework, essay

deadlines and exam cramming

can sometimes make the hours

For Bill Masse, professiona

the tock is a slow tease. The wait

has begun, and it's still nine

The "D" in Bill Masse's

D-Day has nothing to do with

doom. On the contrary, June 4

1987, will signify a beginning for

what Manchester's prodigal son

hopes will be a personal inva-

The "D" stands for "draft"

the major league baseball ama

teur draft - and there is no

longer any doubt that Masse's

"Every team in the majors

talked to me at least once this

summer." said Masse, who

starred in the Cape Cod League

at Cotuit for a second straight

summer. "Scouts have told me

shouldn't go lower than the third

Everything is still right or

schedule for the do-everything

outfielder, just as it has been

since his graduation from Eas

Catholic High in 1984. In his first

year in college. Masse proved to

imself that he had the ability

His second year, he got noticed

one approached me" he re-

ery single game, a scout would

come up to me and introduce

himself. Guys would even come

up to me on the street and take

me out to lunch."

"My freshman summer.

baseball prospect, every tick of

"I look at guys like Clemens and Gooden and it's kind of four years." said Masse, who is being especially courted by the Red Sox. Mets. Angels and "The Red Sox have kept most

in touch," noted the lifelong Boston fan. Masse is a great guy to root

There appears to be capable goal

scorers on board and defenders to

biggest question with the East

Catholic High girls' soccer team

heading into the '86 season will be

While not a novice, senior Teresa

Sombric was a reserve a year ago

This campaign the inexperienced

Sombric will be thrust into the

forefront in the all-important

goalie position for the Eagles.

goal," said second-year East

Sombric will be supported by a

veteran defense anchored by se-

nior co-captain and all-All Connec-

ticut Conference '85 selection

Kathleen Adams at sweeperback.

Senior Amy Soucy and junior

Andrea Bearse have nailed down

two of the fullback slots with

promising sophomore Sabrina

Rogers vying with junior Ann

coach Ron Palmer

capable of playing good

keep the opposition in line, but the

Sports Editor

Masse burst onto the scene as a freshmen at Davidson College in North Carolina in 1985 leading the club in several offensive categories while earning Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the Southern Conference. He went to the Cape that summer was picked to play in the mid-season All-Star Game held at Boston's Fenway Park and won the game with a three-run homer over the Green Monster A diamond hero while at Eas

Catholic. Masse went on to become a dominant force for both Post 102's American Legion team and Moriarty Brothers of the Twilight League afte his senior year in high school Though he's always been a center fielder. Masse moved to right field this summer because scouts told his coach they

wanted to check out his arm. More impressions "I've been doing arm-

East has question in goal

will be an added boost

"The defense is strong." Palmer

said. "All have had playing expe-

rience and the young girl. Sabrina.

all-ACC selection, and senior

Karen Lord will be at the midfield

Palmer prefers a four-forward

system with juniors Amelia

Bearse and Brenda Bailey and

seniors Amy Cantin and Katie

Pillion, the latter a co-captain, up

goals in '85. Bailey 8, Pillion 7 and

Junior Jackie Johnson backs up

Sombric in goal with a pair of

promising sophomores. Deana De-

to see action at forward and the

Palmer admits depth could be a

problem. "If we don't have any

njuries, we sould have a success-

ful season. I'm sure we will play

"We're pleased with the stay in

front. Cantin accounted for 1

scorers from '85 are back.

midfield, respectively

Junior Melissa Carroll, another

with a five-pound weight and became a celebrity, even rookies without a doubt my arm just recalled from the minors with the Sept. 1 expansion of major strength has increased 100 per league rosters cent since I entered college Boston to the Mets in a multi just re-ordered a new one player deal last fall and now a Cv The cannon throwing arm is Young Award candidate as a 16-game winner, was a top

just the second addition in two years to Masse's arsenal assets Last year, extensive weight training turned him into a power hitter, as well. He always could hit, run and field with the best of them. The big worry now is to stay healthy. A serious injury could jeopardize a prospect's status and turn his life upside down.

stretching for 30 minutes a day

Masse had a close call last spring, when he knocked himself out cold by diving into a wal while trying to make a catch "I saw the wall, looked at the ball, felt it hit my hand and 'bang', the next thing I knew ! recounted. "They told me staved in the game for the next batter and then laid down, but I don't remember. He was comatose with a

East opens the season next

concussion for 15 hours. Two days later. Bill Masse returned to the lineup and went 4-for-6.

expectations.

Major League roundup

By The Associated Press MILWAUKEE - The battle for

By Dave O'Hara

Aw c'mon.

Hey, it's too much

BOSTON - An exhibition base-

Between two pennant

But the New York Mets, runa-

way leaders in the National

League East, and the Boston Red

Sox. who've led the American

League East for most of the

season, took time out as their

leagues' East Division leaders

Thursday night to do their thing for

In possibly the only exhibition

game in recent memory played during a pennant race in Sep-tember, the Mets and Red Sox

packed little Fenway Park with

33,057 fans. The Mets, scoring six

runs in the eighth, went home with

a 7-3 victory in a game that saw

There was a definite World

Series atmosphere as some 150

media representatives mobbed the

field three hours before the game.

Cameramen alone outnumbered

Managers Dave Johnson of the

Mets and John McNamara greeted

each other warmly. After all, they

hadn't seen each other since their

teams split two preseason games

The photographers shot every

thing and everybody in sight

Everyone in a baseball uniform

Southpaw Bob Ojeda, traded by

And more than a few eyes

popped when Ojeda and McNam-

ara, the manager who approved

his trade to the Mets, embraced for

Then Boston's Roger Clemens, a

20-game winner and an American

League strikeout king, and New

York sensation Dwight Gooden

spent some time posing for the

the benefit of photographers

both sides substitute freely.

players on both teams

in Florida last March

attraction

ball game in September? Someone's gotta be kidding.

the moment

Friday at South Windsor. It will be contesting for the ACC title, a five-team league that includes Northwest Catholic, South Catholic. Mercy and Sacred Heart of Hamden. There isn't a clear-cut favorite. Palmer isn't sure about outside opponents inasmuch as East has scheduled several new

Schedule: Sept. 12 South Windsor A. 13 Mercy A 10:30 a m., 16 Ledyard A. 20 Waterford H 10:30 a.m., 22 Northwest Catholic A 3: 45 p.m. 24 Norwich Free Academy H

29 South Catholic A Oct. 2 Coventry A. 6 Mercy H 3: 45 p.m., 9 Weston A. 13 Northwest Catholic H 11 a.m., 18 Torrington A 11 a.m., 20 South Catholic H 3: 45 p.m., 23 Hand A 5:45 p.m., 25 RHAM H 3 p.m., 30 Windham H Games not noted 3: 15 p.m. Home

game rather than field a team

redshirt players. The team's se-

cond game is Sept. 20 at Illinois.

rised mostly of freshmen and

the younger people come through we could have higher

things ahead for both clubs

budding sluggers like Joe Carter and Cory Snyder

start." Corrales said of Snyder.

"He strikes out a lot, but he comes out the next day with a fresh approach.

Brewers' slide has been poor starting pitching. It happened again Thursday, as Tim Leary, 9-12, spotted the Indians a 4-0 first-inning lead and lasted only three innings A week ago, the Brewers had the

best earned run average in the league. 3.88. It since has zoomed to "I really have no answer." Bamberger said. "Our pitching's not well at all it's unfortunate to

dangerous this time of year." Royals 1, White Sox 0 Mark Gubicza and Steve Farr teamed on a three-hitter and Lonnie Smith's RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning gave Kansas City its victory over

Chicago. Gubicza allowed three hits in 7

New York second baseman Wally Backman flies over Boston's Mike Greenwall after forcing the Red Sox runner at second base in the sixth inning Thursday night at Fenway Park. Clubs met in an exhibition game to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

Now that's a darn good file out by old Boston Braves favorite photo Imagine Clemens and Gooden squaring off in the first game of the World Series on Oct 18 Catcher Gary Carter of the New

Only an exhibition

as Mets top Bosox

York Mets won the pre-game home run hitting contest, clearing the eft-field wall with 5 of 10 shots. But Clemens and teammate Al Nipper interrupted the long-ball hitting contest by playing a prank on Ojeda. They sneaked up on their ormer teammate as he talked with friends in the box seat area and let him have it - right in the kisser with a cream pie. A short time late the two teams lined the first and third base lines

for individual introductions - just

like in the World Series. The

Then the Mets and the Red Son went about the business at hand all for the benefit of the Jimms Fund, the fund-raising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the New York City Amateur Baseball Foundation Five of the six Mets' runs in th eighth inning were unearned, and the game probably will be long

forgotten by the first game of th World Series next month. Utility nfielder Ed Romero hopes his fielding error on a routine two-ou grounder to third in the eighth inning also will be forgotten. That allowed the tying run to score, and the Mets went on to clobber Boston southpaw Joe Sambito, released

The host Royals took advantage

of an error for the game's only run

Rookie Kevin Seltzer led off with a

Brewers playing like cellar club

last place in the American League East is pretty much one-sided at The last-place Milwaukee Brewers, riding a six-game losing streak, are playing like they want advantage of the Brewers' slump-

to stay there. That's good news for the Cleveland Indians, who took ing pitching staff to pile up a 15-4 victory Thursday night. Despite the outcome Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales saw good "I know these two clubs are

battling to get out of last place, but I'll tell you something: you just wait a year or two and we're going to pass some ball clubs. Not just us both clubs," Corrales declared. Corrales, whose Indians moved a fraction of a percentage point ahead of Baltimore into fifth place in the American League East, has reason for future optimism with

Carter, 25, went 4-for-5 Thursday night and hit his 25th homer of the season, a grand slam, Snyder, a 23-year-old rookie brought up in June. hit two three-run homers -Nos. 19 and 20 this season — in the first and eighth innings to pace the 17-hit Cleveland attack. "I thought he would hit 15

to war a now to playing the game

Saturday under normal conditions

with our players, and we think

we'll have an exciting game.'

Officials said the appeal will be

homers, but he got off to a good

single and Rudy Law followed with League game Thursday night. a sacrifice bunt. Third baseman Kansas City blanked Chicago 1-0. Dave Cochrane fielded the ball, bu shortstop Ozzie Guillen failed to The 15 runs were a season-high for the Tribe, which improved its handle the throw for an error

record to 67-68. The onslaught gave putting runners on second and rookie left-hander Scott Bailes the luxury of allowing four runs and Smith then singled for Kansas City's third run in 37 1-3 innings nine hits in five innings and still improving his record to 10-8. In the lone National League The key to the most recent game Thursday night. Montreal beat San Francisco, 4-2 When the NL season got under way, the Montreal Expos were counting heavily on Bryn Smith, an

18-game winner in 1985 What they were looking for was the type of effort he gave them in Montreal's 4-2 victory over the Giants Thursday night Smith checked the Giants on five

hits over eight innings, striking out seven and walking just one. It was reminiscent of last year, when his hit a slump this time of year. It's 18-5 record and 2.91 earned run average helped the Expos stay in contention for most of the season

Smith has pitched for most of this year, a season in which he has struggled to repeat the pefor mance that made him one of the It's been a frustrating campaign

1-3 innings and Steve Farr. 8-3. for the bearded right-hander, with finished with hitless relief for the no one realizing that more than

Nebraska gets a reprieve as the NCAA delays suspensions

By Steven Wine The Associated Press

LINCOLN. Neb. - Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne said he's pleased the NCAA delayed the spension of 60 players but said the school may forfeit a game if its appeal of the penalties is denied. The NCAA on Thursday said the players on the eighth-ranked Cornpended for one game and seven others for two games, may compete in Saturday's nationally televised opener here against 11th-

until an NCAA subcommittee

Nebraska officials had asked that the suspensions be delayed

that it gives us all an opportunity to draw a breath," Osborne said. "Now we just have to go out and David Maggard, chairman of the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals, said denying a stay of the suspensions would have

been unfair to the players if the appeal is upheld. "We believe that the uniqueness of this case merits delaying the implementation." Maggardsaid in a statement released by the NCAA. Osborne said that if the appeal of Wednesday's decision by the NCAA Eligibility Committee is

denied. Nebraska might forfeit a

Nebraska officials also would not rule out legal action. Osborne said the school could seek an injunction in district court. Nebraska's request for a stay of the suspensions was based primarily on the players' rights to due process, officials said. "I think the major point was the right of the individual for an

> appeal." Nebraska faculty representative Jim O'Hanlon said at a "We've had a very cooperative day with the NCAA." Chancellor Martin Massengale said. "We look

discussed by telephone Tuesday with the Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals. Osborne said he doesn't know when the National Collegiate Athletic Association will rule on the appeal. Don Bryant, assistant athletic director at Nebraska, said players would not be available for comment before Saturday's game. of the players to be suspended but

Osborne declined to release a list said they include the Cornhuskers' top three quarterbacks and top three I-backs. Most of the suspended players provided complimentary passes for people not authorized to use them, according

The Eligibility Committee gave Nebraska an option of suspending at least 10 players per game over a holding all the players out of the Florida State game, NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood said. Massengale said the penalties were "on the strong side." He declined to say what penalty, if any, the football program deserved for the infractions: Nebraska officials declined discuss the basis of their appeal. But Osborne said NCAA investiga-

tors would not have learned about 5

percent of the infractions without "By being honest and trying to cooperate, here's what we've got Osborne said. "You really kind of wonder what kind of business

Osborne declined to predict how the controversy would affect his team Saturday night.
"I'm kind of tired of talking about it." he said. Florida State Coach Bobby

Bowden said he expects Nebraska to play an emotional game They ought to be a hornet's nest now," he said. "If they did have to suspend somebody, they'd be mad as hornets. They're going to be mad as hornets anyway."

Both coaches envision a high-scoring shootout, and for good

reason, when the Miami Dolphins

host the San Diego Chargers in their National Football League

"It's hard to visualize this as a

low-scoring ballgame because

both offenses have so much fire-

power." said Miami Coach Don

finished 1-2 in the league last year

Led by quarterback Dan Fouts.

the Chargers averaged 304.4 pass-

ing yards a game last season, while

the Dan Marino-led Dolphins aver-

Miami some other time, later in

the year so our defense had a

San Diego Coach Don Coryell.

"I just wish we were playing

ice to become settled." said

Past Miami-San Diego mat-

chups have produced some of the

NFL's most memorable games.

Three of the teams' last four

time, including an epic struggle in

, pointing to the offenses that

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Larry Mize impressed at least one golfe with his opening-round performance at the \$460,000 B.C. Open.
"I'm really pleased with myself," Mize said Thursday after shooting a 7-under-par 64 for a one-stroke lead over Rick Fehr. "I played real solid. It's one of my better rounds. I didn't miss but one green and I hit most of the fairways.

Mike Smith and Brett Upper.

Mark Hayes, Brian Claar, Bobby Cole and Harry Taylor

Becker cruises into the semis "He is a strange guy off the court

and I don't think many players talk to him," Becker said. Srejber didn't want to talk much after the match. "Last time I won, now I lost," Srejber said. "He's a good "The main thing is it is so

on Thursday, No. 16 Miloslav Mecir, Srejber's countryman, upended No. 7 Joakim Nystrom 6-4. 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, Becker meets Mecir, whom he has beaten three times in four matches — including the quarterfi-nals at Wimbledon this year — and years by taking Nystrom. Mecir's superb court coverage

But it was not until the 81-minute match was nearly over that Becker the top seed, defending champion Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia, recognized how lopsided it was. "I'm looking at the scoreboard plays No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden in Saturday's semifinals. when it is 6-3, 6-2, 4-0 and saying, What the hell is going on, this is a Today's women's semifinals fea-"Then I felt a little sorry for the tured the top three players and No. 7 Helena Sukova of

crowd." Becker said. There were 20,773 people in attendance and they booed Srejber repeatedly for his uninspired per formance in which he let passing shots sail by without lifting his racket. Then, the crowd took to sarcastically cheering Srejber ev in the other semifinal ery time he won a point - which was 27 times in the last two sets. Srejber hadn't met a seeded

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It took Boris

Becker a lot longer to realize how

han it took the crowd at the U.S.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon

champion and No. 3 seed here.

surged into the semifinals Thurs-

day with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over

the unseeded Srejber. The West German star dismantled the Cze-

his opponent in the last two sets.

player en route to the

quarterfinal match?

hoslovak's big serve, toying with

endly he was routing Milan Sreibe

Yugoslavia.
"Mecir is the most difficult guy on the tour to play, I think," Becke said. "One day he can't play, the next day he wakes up and is unbeatable.

difficult to read his shots. He hits In the other men's quarterfinal the ball flat but wings it." Mecir is getting to be known as a Swede killer. In the fourth round. he eliminated Wilander, the seond seed. On Thursday, he raised his record against Sweden's best players to 18-3 over the last two

and deep approaches kept Nys-trom off-balance all day. "I think Joakim was passing today much better than Mats." Mecir, 22, said. "And I think my ground strokes were better. Though he is not fond of playing outside of Europe, Mecir admitted Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second and seeking her seventh Open crown, faced Sukova in the first he was "very happy with making

match. Top-seed Martina Navratilova, winner of two Opens, played Becker was a little surprised to No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany see Mecir get so far. "I know him pretty well and I The men's doubles final also was held today, with No. 3 seeds Mats match," Becker said. "He tells me he can't move on this court and he opposing No. 4 Andres Gomez of

"Maybe all the Czechs are a little

class of a Lendl or Becker - yet. "I think there are many things to improve." said Mecir, who is Czechoslovakia's top Davis Cup player because Lendl no longer days that event. "I think there's till many things to learn. It is very difficult to say one of the players is a complete player because every game and I think I have many of

triple crown here as she and Peter Fleming, the top seeds, advanced to Sunday's mixed doubles final with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Elizabeth Smylie and John Fitzgerald of Australia. They will face unseeded Raffaella Reggi of Italy and Sergio Casal of Spain Navratilova and Pam Shriver

the No. I seeds in women's doubles. routed the No. 4 team of Graf and Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini 6-4. on Thursday. They'll play Sunday against the winner of the other semifinal, featuring No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Wendy Turnbull of Australia facing Elise Burgin and Ro

Boris Becker of West Germany lines up a return to his opponent, Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia, during their quarterfinal match Thursday at the U.S. Open. Becker swept into the semifinals in straight sets.

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believe this one won't be." Coryell

said. "It could be the greatest

game of the year. We hope so

because that means it'll be close

be played Sunday, including the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears against the Cleve-

Dallas in Monday night's game.

The Cowboys got a jolt Thursday

when veteran cornerback Everson

Walls walked out, saving he'll

boycott the game unless the

Cowboys meet his contract

San Diego leads Miami 7-4 in

their series. The teams last met in

the 12th game of 1984, when San

land Browns.

Elsewhere, 12 other games will

Baseball

American League standings

9-13), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Brown 4-6) at Baltimore (Dixon 10-10), 8:05 p.m.
Konsas City (Bankhead 8-7) at Texas (B.Wit 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Niekro 10-10) at Milwaukee (Wegman 4-10), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 11-11) at Oakland (Rila 6-10), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Drabek 3-7) at California (Chadwick 0-3), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
New York at California, 10:05 p.m.

National League standings

San Francisco (Blue 8-9) at Montreal (Tibbs 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Howkins 9-8) at New York (Darling 12-5), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershber 12-10) at Philadelphia (Corman 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-12) at Cincinnati (Browning 11-11), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 15-7) at Atlanta (Alexander 4-5), 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Conrov 4-8) at Houston (Deshales 9-4), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Leary pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. Umpires—Home, Kosc; First, Coble: Second, Evans; Third, Merrill National League results

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Thursday's homers

The Dolphins took the AFC East title with a 12-4 record in 1985, but missed a sixth Super Bowl berth by osing to New England in the AFC Championship game. The Chargers finished 8-8 last season and missed the playoffs. While both teams boast high-

powered offenses, defensively the

Other action includes the Los Chargers and Dolphins are Angeles Raiders at Denver. New York Jets at Buffalo, Atlanta at Miami's unit, ranked 23rd New Orleans, Detroit at Minnetotal defense last year, has been sota, Houston at Green Bay, Los retooled with eight players who Angeles Rams at St. Louis. Philawere not in the lineup for the 1985 delphia at Washington. San Franopener. The Chargers' defense, the cisco at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis worst in the league a year ago, also at New England, Cincinnati at has been overhauled Kansas City and Pittsburgh at "What they're trying to do is

play bump-and-run and knock the receivers off their timing while said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to do the things we want with the

The Bears will open defense of their first NFL crown since 1963 against the Browns, winners of the AFC Central Division last year. Chicago's 18-1 record in 1985 tied the 1984 San Francisco team for most wins in a season and included a 46-10 victory over New England in the NPL title game. The Browns Reeves. "It's a game within our lead the series with the Bears 6-2. division and it's against the including a 27-21 victory in their Led by the NFL's all-time leader Walter Payton (324 carries for 1,551 yards), the Bears had the

Shootout envisioned as Dolphins, Chargers clash

NFL's top rushing offense in 1985 with a 172.6-yard average. competitive than the Raiders and Broncos. The last three games have gone into overtime - a league record - and the last five three points or less.
Curiously, for such a hotly-

contested series, the yearly twogame series has been swept by one team or the other each year since 1978 (excluding the strike year, 1982, when only one game was played). It is the only one of 52 NFL division rivalries not to split in that The Raiders posted 31-28 and

17-14 triumphs in 1985 en route to a 12-4 record and the AFC Western Division title. Partly because of those two setbacks. Denver became the first 11-5 team not to make the playoffs "This game counts more than said Denver Coach Dan

Minuteman starter

Vito Perrone, a 6-2, 248-pound junior linebacker, will be

in the starting lineup for the University of Massachusetts

when the Minutemen visit James Madison Saturday

selection at East Catholic High School.

Pennant races at a glance

REMAINING GAMES

BOSTON (29) — Home (17): Sept. 5, 6, 7, Minnesota; 16 (2), 17, 18, Milwaukee; 25, 27, 28, Toronto; 29, 30, Oct. 1, Batilimore; 2, 3, 4, 5, New York, Away (12): Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, Batilimore; 12, 13, 14, New York; 19, 20, 21, Toronto; 23, 24, Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE
West Division
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Houston 76 57 571 —
Cincinnati 68 65 511 8
San Francisco 66 68 693 101/2
HOUSTON (29) — Home (15): Sept. 5, 6, 7,
St. Louis: 8, 9, Cincinnati: 19, 20, 21, San
Diego: 22, 23, Las Angeles: 24, 25, San
Francisco: Oct. 3, 4, 5, Atlanta, Away
(14): Sept. 10, 11, Los Angeles: 12, 13, 14, San
Diego: 16, 17, 18, Cincinnati: 25, 27, 28,
Atlanta; 30, Oct. 1, 2, San Francisco.

night in their '86 opener. Perrone was an All-State

Major League leaders

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Home Runs
Deer, Milwoukee 31; Kingman, Oakland, 31; Barfield, Toronto, 30; Bell, Toronto, 79; Canseco, Oakland, 29; Gaetti, Minnesoto, 29; Bolboni, Konsas City, 28; Pagilaruio, New York, 28.
Runs Bafted in
Canseco, Oakland, 104; Bell, Toronto, 100; Carter, Cleveland, 95; Gaetti, Minnesoto, 95; Barfield, Toronto, 93; Mattingly, New York, 93; Jayner, California, 90; Prasley, Seattle, 88.

division champions. They took the title away from us. We want it

out there waiting for you and yo walk out there to face them and all at once 10 of your buddles drive "I've been a winner wherever I've gone and I don't expect to stop now," said the quarterback, whose seasons. They have started slowly in each of Forrest Gregg's first two standard for futility with back-toseasons and finished at 8-8, just short of the playoffs. Since their back 2-14 seasons. Super Bowl victory after the 1967 added a special spark," said linebacker Eugene Marve in a

statement echoed by several other Although Kelly, the former USFL most valuable player who signed a five-year, \$8 million contract with the Bills on Aug. 18. has not been named the starter.

Golf

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B.C. Open results

A Net — Betty Phillips 34. B — Mildred Clak 31. C — Carolyn Dupuy 39. Mary Edwards 39. A Putts — Mary Burns 16. B — Mary Bisl 14. C — Loretta Boyd 16.

Season ticket sales have jumped from 19,000 to about 27,000, and the crowd for the Jets game, which was sold out earlier this week. could exceed the team's home

terback Lynn Dickey and tight end Paul Coffman "Everybody's just kind of ner

Football

NFL capsules

yous because of all the changes. Tom Flynn. "Things have been a lot more business like this year a lot more serious. I'd really like to

NEW YORK JETS (11-5) AT BUFPALO (2-14)
4p.m., MBC
Buffolo OB Jim. Kelly makes dipbut
against division rival New York Jets.
Bills are 5-7 in season openers at hame.
Including 3-3 vs. Jets after winning '81 inaugapural 31-0. Bills lead
averaliseries 25-25. Jets gained Wild Gard
playoff berth in '85. New York QB Ken
O'Brien led all quarter backs in passing '96-2
rating). Remodeled offensive lineafter
sliving up 62 sacks in '85. Jets are 15-6
when RB Freeman McNell rushes for 100
vards, but 78-28-1 when he is under. TE
Mickey Shuler caught club-record 76
passes last season. Bud Carshn's
affacking defense led AFC in fewest points
allowed (264) and rushing defense 194.8
average yards per game). RB Greg Bell
led feam in rushing (83) vards) andrecely ling
(31 catches for 576 vards). Charles Romes
(cor eer high seven inter ceptions in .85)
makes his 125th consecutive start at right
cornerback.

CORNERDOCK INDIANAPOLIS (5-11) AT NEW ENGLAND (11-5)

BNGL AND (11-5)

4p.m. NBC

New England defends their AFC
Championship against division rival indianosolis . The Patriots had to win tirce
playoff games on the road to get to their first
Super Bowl, where they lost to the Chicago
Bears 46-10 . Tany Esson will start at
auarterback with veteran Steve Grogon in
reserve . Patriots must try to replace
retired aftensive lineman John Hannah
. Cralg James and Tony Collins will
again lead the running corps, while Aridre
Tippet, one of the best linebackers in, the
game, will lead the defense . The Patriots
led the NFL in takeaways-glycaways
Indianapolis hopes to settle quarter back
problems with recent consultation force

problems with recent acausition Gary Hogeboem. Will look to first-round draff pick Jon Hand, a defensive end from Alabama, to stabolize a shaky front.

Alabama, to stabalize a shaky front.

NEW YORK GIANTS (10-6) AT DALLAS (10-6)

Pp.m., ABC

Both the Glants and the Cowboys come off playoff seasons as they open the Monday Night Football season Dollasswept 185 series meetings 30-29 with Rafael Septien's 31-yardield populand 28-21, which included DE Jeft Jeffcoat's 65-ybrd interception return touchdown Glants GB Phil Simms named Pro Bowi MVP.
Completed 275 of 495 attempts for 3829 yards, 22 TDs and 20 INTs. Joe Morrisset feam record with 21 touchdowns, while golinia, 1,336 yards Linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson, and defensive lineman Leonard Marshall head a defense which ranks among the best in the NFL Danny White will start with rival Gary Hopeboem exited to indianapolis. Former USPLer Herschel Walker will team with All-Pro Tony Dorfett of running back. WR Tony Hill set dub mark with 14 cotches for 793 yards and six TDs. CB Everson Walls is first player to lead NFL in interceptions (nine in 85) fiftee times. Randy White, Ed Jones and John Dutton return to Dallas' front line.

Iransactions

POOTBALL

National Poolball Langue
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Curtis
Weathers. Ilnebacker. on Injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed James Gritfin, defensive back.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Calmed Jack
Sautrek, linebacker, on waivers from the
Los Angeles Roiders. Released Alex Moyer,
linebacker.
PITTS BURGH STEELERS—
Placed Mike Webster, center, on Injured
reserve. Re-signed Emil Boures, offensive
guard.
Canadian Football League.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Slorled
Jim Zorn, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Slorled Mirk Hunter
and Doug Evans, forwards, and Mike
Posavad, defenseman, to multiyear contracts.

Jodi isikewicz 194-462, Beth Haack 187-484, Marion Smith 486, Laurie Gagnon 466, Lisa Hatfield 480.

7:30 Mets vs. Padres, Channels 9, 20,

7:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC 8:30 Boxing: Harold Brazier vs. John Acekins, ESPN

Bowling

Radio, TV

Nite Owls

said the turnout at Rich Stadium

'It's just like getting into a street

The Packers hope to start off

Gregg has done a house-cleaning

at Green Bay, getting rid of many

of last year's starters, including

will mean a lot to his team.

Sports In Brief

Wallert back at home at sweeper

WEST HARTFORD - Sophomore Eric Wallert, a two-time All-State selection at Manchester High School, will return to his accustomed slot, sweeperback, as he and his University of Hartford teammates kick off their 1986 soccer season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Seton Hall in the first Kenney Webber & Lowell Insurance Classic on the UofH campus. Wallert, who lettered as a freshman, played a midfield slot for the Hawks but the 5-10, 170-pounder will be at sweeperback,

where he starred for Manchester High. Piniella may be out as Yankee pilot

OAKLAND, Calif. - New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has warned that Lou Piniella may not return as manager next season, according to a published report. Steinbrenner is displeased with Piniella and believes that he has cost the Yankees 10 or more games due to poor managing, The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., reported Thursday. The newspaper said Steinbrenner used friends to get the message to

The manager, when informed of Steinbrenner's feelings, telephoned the owner in Tampa, Fla., before Wednesday's game against the A's at the Oakland Coliseum. Piniella was quoted in the Star-Ledger as saying, "We talked

about a number of things and George told me he hadn't said anything about me. I take his word for that." Steinbrenner has made 13 managerial changes in the 14 years he has owned the Yankees. When asked about Piniella previously, the owner said "the bottom line" will determine his

Cancer claims Hank Greenberg

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - For Hank Greenberg, the success that put him into baseball's Hall of Fame carried into later life as a baseball owner, general manager and pioneer of player's

Greenberg, who hit 331 home runs in a career spent mostly with the Detroit Tigers, died Thursday at his home. He was 75, and had been suffering from cancer for 13 months, according to a statement issued by Arn Tellem, law partner of Greenberg's son,

Greenberg, who broke into the major leagues in 1930, was one of the top sluggers of his time. He was the American League's most valuable player in 1935 and 1940, and had a .313 career batting average.

Walls walks out on the Cowboys

DALLAS - Everson Walls' abrupt walkout in a contract dispute only days before the Dallas Cowboys' season opener amounts to desertion and "it certainly doesn't sit well with me." team president Tex Schramm said.

The 26-year-old cornerback, whose nine interceptions last season led the National Football League, left the club after practice Thursday and said he would not return until the team renegotiated the last two years years of his five-year contract. Dallas opens the season Monday night in a nationally televised game at Texas Stadium against the New York Giants, whom the Cowboys consider their biggest hurdle in their bid to repeat as

UCLA kicks off against Oklahoma

NEW YORK - One thing you can say about UCLA - the Bruins don't open the season with soft-touch opponents. against the defending national champion when they face the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday. Last year, they defeated Brigham Young 27-24 on opening day.

"The Oklahoma game is a big game nationally," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, who was the defensive line coach at Kansas from 1967-70 (Oklahoma beat the Jayhawks in each of those four years but three of them were four-point games). "It's an exciting event. The players want to play Oklahoma. I don't think we're any different than anybody else."

The Bruins are no slouches themselves, starting the season ranked No. 4. UCLA is the highest-ranked team the Sooners have faced in an opener since 1968 when they lost to No. 3 Notre Dam

Some other high-powered matchups will be featured in college football's first full weekend of play, including an intrastate battle between No. 3 Miami and No. 13 Florida.

In other games involving the Top Twenty teams, Vanderbilt will play at No. 5 Alabama, Temple visits No. 6 Penn State. No. 11 Florida State is at No. 8 Nebraska, New Mexico travels to No. 10 Tennessee, No. 12 Baylor is at Wyoming, Tennessee-Chattanooga visits No. 14 Auburn and Utah State is at No. 18 Brigham Young.

Mize takes the lead at B.C. Open

Two strokes off the lead were Bill Glasson, Bobby Wadkins,

finished at 67, while Chip Beck, Gene Sauers, Evan Schiller, David Peoples and Dick Mast had 68s.

Bolton girls' soccer needs plenty of work

Sports Editor

BOLTON - There are willing participants - the number was up to 23 after a surge of freshmen and sophomores after the first day of school - but whether the talent level meets the necessary require-

facing the Bolton High girls' soccer team for 1986. "The team needs a lot of work in skills," says second-year Bulldog coach Mike Landolphi, "They haven't had a lot of work in recreational programs or anything

like that. The team is young in

experience and knowledge of the Bolton won four out of 16 games in 1985 with one tie. Landolphi hopes to at least equal the win total and, as all coaches, is shooting for a .500 season to qualify for the state tournament. He is in, however, a Catch-22 situation. With only one between going for victories where

sophomores Leah Dinocenza and Jennifer Maneggia and junior Karri Jewrizewski. Senior Jill Haloburdo at midfield. junior Jen Whalen up front and junior Lisa Green on defense are top reserves. Bolton opens its 14-game schedule Thursday at Parish Hill High. Schedule: Sept. 11 Parish Hill A. 13 Bacon Academy H 11 a.m. 15 Coventry A. 18 East Hampton H. 22 Cromwell A. 25 Portland H. 29

managed to score two goals.

James Salfia of Manchester High.

and Edward Hoyt of Windsor

latter a newcomer from

Where players can play, that's

The Blue Bombers brought Zorn

into Winnipeg for a tryout on

where they head."

the girls the best I can." he said.

with senior Kris Kelly, junio

tri-captain Ann Lewis and fresh-

man Annie Cassells at fullback.

Senior tri-captain Gail Schiavetti

senior Whitney Cavanagh and

sophomore Sara Lewis will start at

the midfield slots. Up front

Landolphi will utilize senior tri-

captain Denise Welch, the leading

scorer a year ago with 9 goals.

Junior Kristi Cook opens in goal

Bacon Academy possible and getting playing time for his younger players. "Last Parish Hill H. Most games 3:30 year we tried to play everyone.

Herald Sports Writer Oct 6 RHAM H. 9 Rocky Hill A. 14

RHAM A. 20 Cromwell H. 23

MCC faces rebuilding

The Manchester Community lone returned from College soccer team is faced with a rebuilding season in 1986. Coach David Farrell has only one player back from last year's contingent

that posted a 3-8-2 record. "We hope to be competitive as we are rebuilding the program with several quality players from established scholastic soccer proaction include a pair of Glaston-bury High grads. Doug Taylor and grams in the central Connecticut area." Farrell said. "Our schedule has been upgraded with the additions of the Harvard JVs. the Rich Conway from Rockville. Brown JVs and perennial upstate Simsbury's Richard Woodward New York power Ulster Commun-

be under the gun right from the start, noting Saturday's season opener at noon will be against defending NJCAA New England at Cougar Field. Defender Darel Taggart is the

champ and national quarterfinal-ist Massasoit Community College includes Andrew Barber, ERic DeStefano and Kevin Langan, the

ity College " Farrell added that his team will Listed at midfield are Geraldo David Bello and Dino Signorello from Bulkeley High, former E.O. Smith standout David Duffy and Carlos Quintero. The former line

Zorn joins CFL's Bombers

Former NFL quarterback Jim Zorn, released last month by the Green Bay Packers, signed a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League Thursday. "I don't want to try to act so

special they have to pay me \$1 million," Zorn, 33, who spent nine years with the Seattle Seahawks before playing last season with the Packers, said. "As far as hurting my chances of playing in the NFL. I haven't had a phone call to play.

Tuesday, the day after they placed veteran quarterback Tom Clements on the 60-day injury list with a separated shoulder. eral manager Paul Robson would reveal the length of the contract or the figures involved, but both hinted the 6-foot-2, 200-pound left-Bombers next year.

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Eagle volleyballers full of experience

When a team finishes 5-4 in its senior to graduation, it stands to reason that the following preseason would be ripe with

day night. Oct. 7, and the

National League beginning the

East Catholic High's 1986 voncyball team is a case in point. "The experience is there," said East coach Fred DeJesus, "And for the most experienced squad in not only do we expect to make the the ACC in serious contention to take the Fitch H 4 p.m., 22 Mercy A. 30

Conference. A .500 record i

"This is my fourth year as coach and there are seven girls still with the team that started playing when they were freshmen," noted DeJesus, whose initial squad was his best with a 13-5 mark. "If everything goes well, we should do as

East, which opens at Coventry High next Friday at 3:30 p.m. returns eight letter winners from a year ago, including seven seniors Co-captains Barbara Haynes and Lori Pelletier head the list, along with Donna Battalino, Dawn Dimock. Ann Harkins. Donna Thibadeau and Patti Tosti. The lone non-senior is sophomore Ann Hor rigan, who started as a freshmen and "in all aspects is really quite good", according to DeJesus. Haynes, the Eagles' best spike and attacker, was an all-ACC selection last year. The top servers are Battalino and Tosti, with

the team's main setters. The remainder of the roster is dominated by half a dozen other seniors, including Debbie Ander-son, Carri Grilli, Brenda Mozdzierc, Lori Nabler. Amy Wark and Maria Luisa Veneziano. Two Juniors who may also see playing time

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begin Saturday night. Oct. 18. at All of the World Series games the National League cham- are night games.

are Nancy Pelletier and Kathleen

Which can only be a positive sign

Oct. 1 Aquinas A. 3 Sacred Heart

H, 6 St. Mary's A. 8 St. Joseph H. 10

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the 2-3-2 format, with two rest

"Experience is our main strength." admits DeJesus. "We will be all right. We just need to attack a little more "We're in a tough league." he added, "But I'm optimistic. The

attitude seems to be there."

16-man roster. A year ago Taggart played a couple of positions and The Eagles were 7-11 last year in East Catholic graduate Joe the competitive All Connecticut

Abele and Rob Baran from Lyman Memorial are a part of goalkeeprequired to qualify for the post ers who'll anchor the Cougar defense. New players slated to see Erik vonPlachecki, local product

Dimock, Pelletier and Thibadeau

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lower earnings from GE's financial services business, spokesmar Jack Batty said Thursday. The charge was disclosed in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing by the credit unit

to change the analysts' forecast for the company as a whole, which is a moderate increase." Batty said. The electrical and electronics

products concern had 1985 third quarter net income of \$575 million or \$1.26 a share, before its acquisition of RCA Corp. GE said that it had been told by the SEC that when GE Credit Corp.

repossessed the equipment. should have listed the rigs at market value rather than at the carrying value of loans outstand ing on the equipment. George Gaspar, a first vice

president of Robert W. Baird & Co. a Milwaukee securities firm, said he didn't know what value banks have placed on land drilling rigs they have repossessed, but he said he thinks that repossessors of offshore rigs have yet to mark them down to market value. That could mean other repossessors might have to take write-downs, he

The GE Credit write-down reflects/a lower valuation for 36 land-based drilling rigs repossessed or purchased between 1983 and 1986. The filing said that \$28 million of the write-down reflects the SEC position that GE Credit should have valued the rigs af market value rather than at loan value upon repossessio The additional \$22 million charge reflects GE Credit's re-

amped expectations of revenue rom operating the rigs. The total \$50 million write-down reduces GE Credit's carrying value of land-based rigs to about their current market value, the filing said. The company wouldn't

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AP graphic_ STOCK MARKET RECORD — The stock market surged ahead to record highs Thursday, propelled by a wave of buying by professional program traders and revived enthusiasm for oil stocks.

Remington celebrates prize BRIDGEPORT (AP) - About

employees paraded briefly near their Main Street factory in a walked behind a parade float and the Black Rock Fife and Drum celebration of an industry award. Corps, carrying red, white and Gov. William O'Neill, Bridgeblue balloons After the speeches. port Mayor Thomas Bucci and U.S. Remington provided a lunch of ho Rep. Stewart McKinney. D-4th. were on hand Thursday to congratulate the electric shaver company. while Vice President George Bush talked via a telephone hook-up to

The celebration was dubbed Proudly Made In the U.S.A. Day Remington owner Victor Kiam. He said he wanted people to know Bush told the gathering that the that manufacturing was still viaare "living proof of the ability of all ble in the United States, even United States companies to though heavy industry here is compete.

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being challenged by overseas The workers, mostly women

dogs hamburgers and corn on the The workers approved of Kiam's "When I go shopping for clothes if it doesn't say "Made in America" I won't buy it." said Marije Jenkins who repairs shavers for

Set up periodic withdrawals for mutual fund investments QUESTION: Can I transfer my I have shares of nvestment from a mutual fund to a

ual funds. As 1 am in need o more income. I contacted the registered representative hrough whom bought the shares. She says I can receive monthly checks but adds that

stand this. Can you explain?

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periods when mutual fund share values fell, thereby producing negative total returns. There will a few shares would have to be sold be similar periods in the future. As I see it, the number of shares I own would be depleted. But she claims that would not be the case. as the dividends the fund pays would offset that. I do not under-

Over the long term, however, the vast majority of mutual funds have roduced good total returns. So, as ong as you don't set your withdrawal sights too high, you won't run a big risk by taking monthly checks. My suggestion is to start by making withdrawals at an annual rate equal to 8 percent of th present value of your fund holdings. Then, if the fund performs well and the value of your investment increases, raise your withdrawal rate. Just don't go too far out on the withdrawal limb.

QUESTION: Rather than take money out of a mutual fund gradually, wouldn't it be better to edeem all my fund shares when

ANSWER: Absolutely, assuming you know when that's going to happen. If you have that clairvoyance, you shouldn't be investing in a mtual fund. You should be running one. You would do better han lots of fund managers.

the baby's parents as custodian of

BRISTOL (AP) - Barnes Group Inc. has announced an agreement o sell its Wallace Barnes Steel Theis is a subsidiary of Friedr Gustav Theis Kaltwalzwerke GmbH of Hagen. West Germany The company is a specialty steel

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or MARY M. HILDITCH
The Hon. William E. FitzGeraid, Judge, of the Court of
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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerold,
Judge, dated September 2,
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1986 a hearing will be held on an apolication for a hearing to consider the Probate Court approving the Co-Executors' desire that the estate waive its right of reversion to certain property farmerly owned by the decedent in Coveniry. Connecticut, Said property is fully described in the probate records, as in said application on tile more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 2, 1986 at 11:00 A.M. Good shape. \$250 643-8622.

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Reagan condemns incident

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. President Reagan declared Friday that no punishment is too severe for the "despicable and cowardly" seizure of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Pakistan. But his chief spokesman said the United States has been unable to link the captured captors to any specific group or

Larry Speakes read a statement on behalf of the president a few hours after the incident ended when the Arab gunmen opened fire on hostages that had been held in the plane nearly 17 hours.

Reports from the scene through out the day had indicated there were four assailants, but a State Department official suggested there were five - two dead and three captured when Pakistani officials stormed the plane. Speakes said Reagan had been kept apprised of the unfolding incident Thursday night and Fr day and had made several decisions. The spokesman declined to be specific, but the administration ordered an aircraft carrier to sea and, according to sources, dispatched a team of FBI agents to nvestigate.

"Nothing can justify such barba rism," Reagan said in the statement read by Speakes. "We can think of no punishment too severe for the criminals responsible. tions, said the United States was "unable at this time to make any connection with any government o

any specific group. said 15 passengers and two of the security police who captured the plane. They estimated that as many as 127 of the approximately 400 people on board were wounder Earlier, one American was killed when the gunmen boarded the

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said late Friday: "It is my understanding that there were five hijackers two killed, three captured." Americans, a State Department official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said late Friday. The extent of their injuries was not known, he said, adding that U.S.

officials knew of no additional American deaths Speakes said it was too early to give any information on casualties ecause the administration wanted to be sure "it had the correct Speakes said that President and

RIDGEFIELD (AP) - Although

some of his inventions have been

real stinkers. Herbert Lapidus has

made a living on foot odor as the

creator of Odor Eaters for shoes

and its recent offshoot. Sneaker

funny subject," Lapidus said from

behind a desk cluttered with test

products and a giant sneaker. "But

for some reasons it's a real

anonymity, said the U.S. delega-Mrs. Reagan had offered their tion headed by senior adviser Paul condolences to the families of H. Nitze made no mention of Daniloff's jailing during the initial

a new round of arms control talks opened as scheduled at the State A U.S. official, who demanded consideration of retaliatory mea-

Inventor puts his soul into foot odor

The Associated Press

tened with a spy trial.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of

State George P. Shultz on Friday

ruled out a trade with the Soviet

Union for the release of Nicholas

Daniloff, an American journalis

held in a Moscow jail and threa-

Calling the arrest of the maga-

Shultz said it "showed the dark

side of a society prepared to resort

to hostage-taking as an instrument

But while Shultz condemned the

Soviets in a speech at Harvard University's 350th anniversary

celebration in Cambridge, Mass.

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White Plains. N.Y., a manufac-

turer of health and beauty aids.

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realizing how serious foot odor was

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with foul foot odor that he had

Ron Cournoyer, Manchester High

School's head football coach, goes over

a drill with senior defensive back Scott

Rhea (17) during one of the Indians'

practice sessions on Thursday after-

But Nitze told Victor P. Karpov. An official, who requested anothe chief Soviet delegate, as they nymity to discuss the situation more freely, said these included arrest would not be an obstacle to progress, the official said. The talks were recessed after nother three-hour session in the afternoon and will be resumed on Saturday. Neither side made a

noon. The Indians kick off the 1986

13, at 1:30 p.m. against Conard High

scholastic season next Saturday, Sept.

The two-day meeting is designed to smooth the way for the reopenin Geneva on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons and moves to

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Shultz nixes Daniloff trade

as arms control talks open

sures has begun at the State

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her husband's or son's socks

without a surgical mask and

"You could put a baby to bed

with Limburger cheese every

wouldn't bring him his slippers.

ward space-based defenses. Karpov said "we are prepared to by a reporter if one was possible he replied evasively. "Let's see. Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead hosted a lunch for the elegations before they went into an afternoon session. With no reply yet from Moscow

on a U.S. proposal to free Daniloff.

ppossibly postponing Shultz's scheduled meeting Sept. 19-20 with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to prepare an agenda for a summit meeting But he stressed the main goal was a settlement that liberated

Harrid photo by Rochs

Daniloff without escalating tensions. "We are not going to go to a nuclear war over this." he said "We're trying to get the guy out." Another official said lists of

cal" and said Daniloff was

smell with the pleasant expe-

can follow eating spoiled food.

Lapidus said.

onto the tarmac retaliatory actions had been drawn up, including the expulsion of Soviet diplomats, a reduction in the size of the Soviet embassy and cancellation of exchanges, but that no decision had been made. Shultz, departing from the prepared text of his Harvard speech, called the arrest of the U.S. News & World Report correspondent last Saturday by KGB agents "cyni-

> ment spokesman Charles Redman said. "It is my understanding that there were five hijackers - two killed, three captured." He said they were Palestinian or prus and Lebanon identified the

Pan Am officials in New York ters that he was a "Palestinian commando "I am from Lebanon! I am a

Boeing 747, which was bound for New York via Frankfurt, West Germany. Pan Am officials in Americans were on board. Airline officials in New York blamed airport security for allowing the hijackers onto the plane. Mike Phexton, A Briton who boarded minutes before the Arabs took control, said: "I climbed out of the exit onto the wing and jumped down onto the tarmac and ran with everyone else. There

Commandos moved closer after the power failure. "The idea was to going on in the plane but the terrorists didn't seem to follow us close in and that's when the action At least 26 ambulances rushed to the scene. Many women and children were among the wounded Khurshid Anwar Mirza, Pakistan's civil aviation director, said two terrorists were killed and two captured, and two or three army commandos were wounded A fifth negotiate hijacker may have been aboard

die in hijack in Pakistan

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A Norwalk woman aboard

the hijacked Pan Am jumbo jet

escaped unharmed, possible

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Neighbors and friends of the

the plane, but passengers

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Two hijackers who survived

the shootout on the Pan Am le

hammed Aftab The Associated Press

KARACHI. Pakistan — Four Arabs holding about 400 captives in a Pan Am jumbo jet panicked then the lights went out Friday and blasted the black interior with machine guns and grenades. Commandos stormed aboard and, in the end, at least 17 people were lead and 127 wounded

At least 17

An 18th victim, an American pparently singled out because of ils nationality, was shot earlier and thrown onto the tarmac. Two hijackers were among the dead and two others were captured. Terrified passengers streamed through hatches and down emergency chutes of the plane, which had been their prison

Officials of four Karachi hospi tals provided the hostage casualty They opened fire wildly. Child-

ren were crying The plane was a Hussain Shaffi Washington, D.C., said as he was being lifted into an ambulance The hijackers also tossed a band grenade at the passengers causing a "huge blast." American survivor. David Jodice

imbo jet came at a time when the ploneering airline had just worked its way out of a three-month traffic slump of Vienna Va. "I have seen a lot of blood. cannot guess how many people were killed or wounded. It was confusion all over, filled with panic and a state of terror." he said.

caused largely by fears of terrorism. Page 8. hijackers as pro-Libyan or pro-As commandos led one of the gunmen away, he yelled to repor-

Palestinian!" be screamed Pakistani officials said the gunmen wanted to be flown to Cyprus and demanded that Palestinian hijackers imprisoned there be freed. The lights on the plane went out because the jet fuel that powered an auxiliary generator ran out Mirza said that had been expected. was still gunfire and explosions

started," he said. "We know they were getting very desperate." Altaf Ali Khan, senior police superintendent, said a police party was approaching the plane when a hand grenade was thrown from the aircraft and the the firing began. He said the party's purpose was to Khan said passengers forced posing as a passenger. Mirza said. open some of the doors and but he was not certain.

activated at least one escape slide In Washington, State Depart heard firing

American diplomats in Islamabad confirmed that security forces rushed in only after they Martin R. Shugrue, vicechairman and chief operating officer for Pan Am in New York

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He said society has taught people that body odor is bad. And, people have learned to associate the smell Restaurant Food Quality of decaying food, such as curdled Q . Do you think the quality of food in restaurants has improved in the last few years, gotten worse, or has it stayed about the same? milk or rancid meat, as a bad smell because of the stomach ache that "Americans are obsessed with smell," he said. "I don't know if it comes from the Puritans, but we worry about offending others with Lapidus has developed other ideas, which haven't been that

night and as long as you hug and TODAY'S HERALD

are learned in infancy.

rent bowling shoes.

Ramps possible in Andover

Special ramps may enable wheelchair-bound esidents to enter Andover's Town Office Building and library if the selectmen's proposal for spending state surplus money is approved. Story on page 3.

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successful. "I developed a cough tablet

which I thought people would want because you couldn't carry a bottle of cough syrup around in your pocket." he said "But it turned out that the consumer preferred the liquids. The tablet did the same thing as the syrup, but psychologi cally they thought the liqui coating their throats was mor

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