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Walker, Dallas trim the Giants

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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986



Linda Flavell of Andover takes her 4-year-old daughter, Summer, with her on a bicycle ride into Manchester to

decided to ride her bike instead of driving in order to take advantage of the end-of-summer weather.

# Down to town

"take care of business" this morning. Flavell said she

policy has been localized and takes

pointed to review each disease-

stricken student's medical status

educational needs. Policy guide-

lines would determine whether the

student should be allowed into a

regular classroom, should study at

"The committee will make

tudent's behavior, neurologic.

physical condition and expected

Board of Education has developed

this policy," said Jane Burgess.

AIDS education specialist for the

"I'm thrilled to see that the

type of interaction in the school

setting," the policy states

recommendation based on the

restricted environment

ome or should be placed in a

as it relates to his or her

# AIDS policy would allow schooling

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

disease to attend school

Health Director Ronald Kraatz "We should not penalize persons or limit their rights The board will vote on the policy

when it meets Sept. 22. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a crippling disease that destroys the body's At Monday's school board meet

ing. Kraatz commended the authors of the policy, which would cover all transmissible diseases for designing it before a school employee or child with AIDS steps forward. That situation he said "in the near future "

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challengers. Voters who want rides to the polls may phone 646-4808, the can Chairman Donald Kuehl

have asked for rides to the polls in the past, asking if they need transportation today.
Following is a list of Manchester's 12 polling places:

> District 2. Bowers School. dates for the Republican nomina-141 Princeton St. O District 3. Buckley School. District 4. Martin School. Dartmouth Road

 District 5. Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. District 6. Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District 7, Waddell School 163 Broad St.

District 8. Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St District 9. Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St. District 10. Manchester High School. 134 E. Middle

District 11. Mahoney Re creation Center, 110 Cedar St O District 12, Howell Chener Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike

be stricken by the disease. "The likelihood of transmission with the policy," said Kraatz. But in a school setting does not exist." he said it "recognizes the legitishe said, adding that "any kind of mate concerns and protections education kids can get is needed."

beneficial. According to Lynn Gustafson. head nurse for Manchester schools and the president-elect of the National Association of School Nurses, there are six students in Hartford with AIDS but none in the

Manchester area. Gustafson has given presentations to school groups throughout the state, developing some of the guidelines for the policy. She has encouraged employees to take basic precautions against the disease, such as wearing gloves when treating children or cleaning areas where bodily fluids could be

She said hand-washing "is the one way we've been able to cut down on infections, period.' Matthew Borrelli, a Manchester resident who is director of pupil services for West Hartford schools, told the board Monday he didn't want the community to kick a child out of school because of fear. "It's important that Board of Education support this now." he said. "This policy is Gustafson said the policy also neilus Shea said one of Ferguson's

Herald photo by Rochs

AIDS. "We have more hepatitis B than we have AIDS." she said. The school board postponed a decision on the policy recommen "Before we come up with a policy on this regard, there will be other opportunities to be heard," said Chairman Leanard E. Seader

Gustafson said human contact is important in treating victims of the "expensive disease." because studies show it helps stop AIDS from spreading. It was a consider said "There are no studies that

indicate staff needs to be kept away from the workplace." Gus tafson said. She noted that AIDS won't away "for a while." but added that cures were getting closer. "I don't want to take away you take away their hope, there's

force the May delegate primary The slate of delegates Manchester sent to the July nominating con Bozzuto, but Labriola forces hoped voters would instead choose challenge slate that mostly con tained supporters of the Naugatuck pediatrician. Although the necessary number of signatures were collected, the primary was canceled after alle-

> Ferguson was arrested on July 9 along with GOP town Director

gations of wrongdoing became

# Ferguson gets probation deal in petition case

William J. Diana, an attorney; Edward J. Wilson, a former

Republican who withdrew from

the party this summer to run as an

independent candidate in the 13th

Assembly District; and Elsie

Tartaglia a notary public who

works for Manchester State Bank

President Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Republican State

By George Layna Herald Reporter

Republican town Director Thomas H. Ferguson was given accelerated rehabilitation this morning on charges filed in connection with a forged signature appearing on a petition he circulated in an attempt to force a May GOP delegate primary

the judge his client wanted to avoid

case was "very triable," and

maintained Ferguson was inno-

enything wrong." Diana said.

cent. "He doesn't think he did

Assistant State's Attorney Cor-

forged signature. Shea said Fergu-

son did not reasonably establish

the identity of the people who

signed the form, as is required of a

However. Diana said that after

Ferguson obtained the names and

addresses of Republican voters, he

went to their homes, asked them i

they were the same voters named

on the GOP list, and then asked

them if they would sign the

petition. Diana said that Fergu

son's efforts were enough to

Ferguson would not comment

The arrest of Ferguson and three

other people followed efforts by

upporters of Republican guberna-

orial candidate Gerald Labriola to

after Klaczak granted him accel-

reasonably identify signers.

erated rehabilitation

a protracted, publicized trial.

Under the conditions imposed by William Diana, the brother of the Manchester Superior Court Judge lawyer representing Ferguson. Lawrence C. Klaczak, Ferguson's was charged with making a false rehabilitation period will end statement, a misdemeanor. He March 9, 1987, If Ferguson has not was granted accelerated rehabilibeen convicted of a crime by that tation July 23 by Superior Court time, the charge stemming from Judge Sambino Tamborra, Under the since-aborted gubernatoria the terms of his accelerated primary effort will be dropped rehabilitation, the charge will be With the sentencing, two of the dropped in two years if he is not four people arrested in connection convicted of a crime during that with the signature-gathering effort have been granted accelerated rehabiliation. The other two have pleaded inncoent and are awaiting

Manchester police said the charge was lodged against Diana. pre-trial proceedings. the nine-member Board of Direc-On July 23. Ferguson, a 29-yeartors, because he allowed his teenage son to gather names on a innocent to the misdemeanor petition sheet that Diana signed as charge of making a false statethe official circulator ment. Pre-trial proceedings were Wilson pleaded innocent to the to have started today, but Manmisdemeanor charge of official chester attorney Vincent Diana who represented Ferguson, told

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# educato

By Mohammed Salam

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two gunmen today kidnapped the Ameri can director of a Lebanese school is he was driving from his home in Moslem west Beirut to play golf, police and colleagues said. Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem indamentalist group believed to have ties to Iran. claimed respons bility for the kidnapping and accused the hostage of spying.
U.S. Embassy officials identified the victim as Frank Herbert Reed. 53, formerly of Malden, Mass. Embassy spokesman Christopher P. English said Reed is director o the private Lebanese Internationa chool in west Beirut's Sanayeh

A rash of politically motivated idnappings occurred in west Beirut in 1985. As a result, most Westerners left west Beirut. The most recent kidnapping of an American was June 10, 1985 when gunmen abducted Thomas Suther land, 55, acting dean of agriculture the American University o

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# TODAY'S HERALD

temperatures 70 to 75 and light and variable winds. Tonight will be clear and cool with areas of fog forming. Details of the forecasts on page 2

Turn up the heat President Reagan, warning

Moscow it is risking "a major turning up the heat on the Soviet Union to free American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, accused of spying. Story on page 7.

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# Sunny, then cool

Today will be sunny with high

# Ready to move

With Bolton's new fire station nearly finished, the fire department is ready to begin moving any day now. Capt. Raymond Soma told members of the Public Buildthe move gets under way, though, the town must issue a certificate of occupancy for the building. Story on page 3

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The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-11 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, at its offices, one Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Monday. September 15, 1986, at 11:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 86-08-03, Petition Filled by Hartford Area Cable Television Council for DPUC Investigation re: Planned Programming Changes of United Cable Television Service Corporation of Connecticut, Hartford Area CATV Advisiory Council has requested that the Department conduct on investigation into planned programming changes of United Cable Television Service Corporation, the proposed implementation date of the programming changes being August 19, 1986. By Order No. 13 in its decision dated September 17, 1985, rendered in Docket No. 8-05-27, Application of Hartford CATY, Inc. and United Cable Television Services Corporation for Approval of Sele, Transfer and Grant of Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, the Department ordered the Company os follows: "United shall follow the UCTC policy regarding advisory councils, as detailed in Section IV.8.1., supra, in this franchise." Section IV.8.1., of that decision states that "..., United personnel will meet with the advisory council on a monthity basis and otherwise communicate on an as-needed basis with council members to Inform them about issues affecting cable customers, such as proposed programming.... solicit from the council input prior to implementing changes in operation matters and obtain from the council's members in operation matters and obtain from the council's members in operation matters and obtain from the council's members in operation matters and obtain from the council's members in operation matters and obtain from the council's members in operation matters and obtain from the council's members in operation meters and obtain from the council of considering the relief requested by the council. The Department shall review United's compliance with its franchise requirements, as ordered

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school staff into consideration. Manchester health officials Cormier said the policy reflects 76 Chrysler, 4 door sedan planning for a situation they said is the state approach in proposing Vinyl top, all power, needs paint, runs good. \$1200 or best offer, 647-1018 closer to reality than people think. that students with AIDS should presented an AIDS policy to the Board of Education Monday that The policy states that an adviwould allow those afflicted with the sory committee would be ap-

will present itself to Manchester Richard Cormier, the school system's director of special education, said the policy is based on recent medical studies as well as a

state Department of Health. AIDS is not going to go away." Burgess said most of the AIDS

victims in Connecticut are not homosexuals, but drug users. The big difference between the two book of state guidelines for stu- groups, she said, is that drug users produce offspring who are liable to Polls open until 8

Manchester's 12 polling places opened at noon today and with 8,655 Republicans eligible to vote in the primary to decide o District 1. Robertson which of three gubernatorial candidates will run against School, 45 N. School St. William A. O'Neill in the Nov. 4

Manchester and other Connecti cut towns will turn out for today's primary. The three-way contest involves Richard Bozzuto of Watertown, Julie Belaga of West port and Gerald Labriola of didate endorsed by the Republ can State Convention, and Reaga and Labriola are

Local Republican officials

have predicted that only 30

percent of the eligible voters in

Party workers have been phoning Republican voters who

# **GOP** candidates make final rounds State Republican Chairman Tho-

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

extremely reasonable

tion for governor planned a few more campaign stops today as balloting began in their historic It's only the third gubernatorial primary in state history and the first time such a contest has featured three candidates. winner will face Democratic Gov.

William A. O'Neill in November

HARTFORD - The three candi-

Belaga of Westport and former Naugatuck - spent Monday making final appeals for votes.
Today, Belaga and Labriola planned to greet railroad commuters in Fairfield County in southwestern Connecticut. Bozzuto was or the stump a bit farther north, in Waterbury and New Britain.

mas J. D'Amore Jr. said the race was too close to call and acknowledged that it may turn on persona

itself. The last time there was a Republican primary was in 1970, when Thomas J. Meskill defeated Wallace Barnes. Meskill went on to win the November election. Circumstances aren't quite the same this time, however. For example, Meskill wasn't running The trio — party-endorsed, former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Still. D'Amore and other top

GOP strategists, and the candi-dates themselves, believe O'Neill is vulnerable, particularly on the issue of leadership. They say O'Neill does little more than preside over a network of cronies and places party loyalty above all

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Finguerra is seeking rezoning for

the 115 acres. The land abuts the

site of the proposed mall and

Finguerra hopes to build a hotel.

office complex and possibly a

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the site of the Red Rock Golf

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chased last year. The second, just

under 20 acres, is off the east side of

Buckland Street just north of I-84

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Finguerra and Homart together

ould own nearly 265 acres of CUD

streets. The town hopes the mall

and surrounding development will

open up the entire area to an

economic boom expected to bring

mission postponed action on a

proposal for construction of 96

condominiums on Oakland Street after five residents voiced opposi

tion to the project during a publi

has proposed to build the condomi-

niums in 12 buildings at 205

Oakland St. During the hearing

which was held in Lincoln Center

the developers presented a general

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that a zone change for the lan-

The 14.8-acre site is currently

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Development, which allows up to 10

Monday marked the second time

plans to the commission. A publi-

hearing on the proposal in July was

developers presented their

Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland

hearing Monday night.

should be granted.

housing units an acre.

Mall rezoning

is left on hold

change is approved, developers Manchester millions of dollars in

chester zoning regulations that

North End was put on hold Monday

night by the Planning and Zoning

The change is being sought by

one of the developers of the Mall at

Buckland Hills, which is planned

corridor. If the developer's prop-

osal were adopted, it would amend

the regulations dealing with the

town's Comprehensive Urban De-

velopment zone, the highest-

density classification on the books.

ify how much commercial, indus-

trial and residential development

can take place in the zone. If the

New York developer John Fin-

guerra, one of the mall developers,

applications, he is also seeking a

near the mall site from Rural

Residence - the lowest-density

The commission, which me

Monday in Lincoln Center, held a

public hearing on each of the

proposals until its Sept. 22 meeting.

In proposing the CUD revision

Finguerra is seeking to increase

the amount of commercial and

the zone. As it stands, 70 percent of

the construction in a CUD area

must be residential, while 30

Finguerra is proposing to elimi-

nate the required ratios and allow

the developer and town to be "more

flexible" in the planning stages of

CUD construction. The proposed

amendment would permit a long

list of uses in the CUD zone

including retail stores, office build-

ings, restaurants, hotels, theaters,

churches and multi-family housing

many of which are allowed

Finguerra's proposal does not mention single-family houses,

endment would encourage.

under the current regulations.

percent can be commercial.

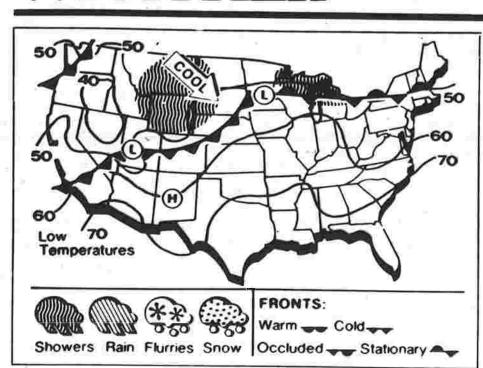
zone in town — to CUD.

zone change for nearly 115 acres

Currently, the regulations spec-

could mean more commercial and

# **WEATHER**



# National forecast

Clear skies are forecast for most of the nation on Wednesday. Showers are expected from the Rockies to the northern Plains and in the upper



### Patchy clouds

Weather satellite picture taken at 4 a.m. shows patches of shower-producing clouds and thunderstorms over the Rockies. Patchy clouds are also over the Plains, Florida and North Carolina

Cisneros submits

checks for drug or alcohol abuse.

lead by example," Cisneros said.

immediately available

testing of officers.

Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio,

Texas, took a drug test as part of his drive to

have city employees submit to random

The results of Monday's test were not

'The drug abuse problem is so dangerous

to our society and has permeated so many

positions of leadership should be willing to

Cisneros agreed to the test after officials

with the San Antonio Police Officers

Association said they favor random drug

"I am perfectly supportive," he said. "I

think we need to work together with the police

chief. We need to work out the details.'

levels of all our institutions that those in

**PEOPLE** 

"Those people talking about human rights

and all those things must be expelled from

the country or locked up." - President

after being slightly injured in an assassina-

our position clear - the Soviet Union is

aware of how serious the consequences will

be for our relations if Nick Daniloff is not set

free." - President Reagan, referring to

American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who

hostage to this case of Daniloff. If both sides

make serious efforts. I think it would be

possible to find a mutual solution to this

question." - Soviet Foreign Ministry

spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, referring

American journalist Nicholas Daniloff,

'U.S.-Soviet relations should not be held

Augusto Pinochet of Chile, in a crackdown

"Through several channels we've made

Current quotations

tion attemp

is accused of spying.

who is accused of spying.

### Connecticut forecast

rior: Sunny today with highs 70 to 75. Winds light and variable. Clear and cool tonight with areas of fog forming. Lows in the 40s. Light southwest wind. Sunny Wednesday with highs 75 to 80. West Coastal and East Coastal: Sunny today

with highs 70 to 75. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows 45 to 50 inland and 50 to 55 near the shore. Light southwest wind. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the middle 70s.
Northwest Hills: Sunny today with highs 70 to 75. Light south wind. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Light south wind. Sunny Wednesday with

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds west 5 to 10 knots becoming south this afternoon and southwest tonight. Increasing to southwest 10 to 20 knots Wednesday afternoon. Seas 1 foot or less through tonight.

### Across the nation

Much of the East had unusually low temperatures today and a storm threatened to dump snow on Western high country.

Elsewhere, Tropical Storm Danielle was building strength toward becoming a hurricane. A strong storm system that was moving into the northern Rockies pushed rain across much of western Montana. Wet snow was expected to develop at high elevations in Montana, northwest Wyoming and northern Utah.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Arizona across the Rockies into the northern High

Rain was scattered across the Carolinas and thunderstorms dotted the coasts of Florida and Early-morning temperatures were mostly in the Creat Lokes and Ohio Valley access 40s from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley across the northern and central Appalachians into New

The temperature at the airport near Atlantic City, N.J., dropped to 50 degrees just before midnight, breaking a record low of 51 set in 1955. Tropical Storm Danielle was in the Caribbean

England.

Bob Sheets, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla., said the storm could develop into a hurricane by late tonight

Today's forecast called for rain across Montana; showers and thundershowers scattered elsewhere across the Rockies and northern Plains; thunderstorms scattered from south Texas across the central Gulf Coast to Florida; and rain scattered across the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Highs should be in the 50s across much of Montana: the 60s along the northern and central Pacific Coast, in northwest Wyoming, from the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes, and across New York and New England; the 90s along the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande and across the desert Southwest: and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Change in clothes

in Atlantic City, N.J.

America Pageant.

Dawan McPeak watched her gown take the

victory stroll down the Convention Hall

runway at last year's Miss America Pageant

this year because she'll be wearing it

New York, competing against 50 other

women representing every state and the

District of Columbia in Saturday night's Miss

McPeak said she was competing in the

pageant in Texas last year when officials of

After the pageant, in which she was fourth

runner-up, the Mississippi people asked her if

their state queen, Susan Akin could wear the

gown here. Akin, of Meridian, Miss., went on

Martina aspires higher

"I have another white gown this year I

to become Miss America 1986.

think is even prettier," said McPeak

a white gown with fox fur on the shoulders.

Miss Mississippi contest saw her wearing

McPeak hopes her gown is just as lucky

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 38 degrees at Concord, N.H., and International Falls, Minn., to 87 at Yuma, Ariz.



### Today In history

Among those born on this date was actor Cliff Robertson, who is 61.

Sullivan Show. He sang "Don't

"Ready Teddy" and "Hound

In 1965, Sandy Koufax of the

# Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9. the Elvis Presley made the first of 252nd day of 1986. There are 113 three appearances on "The Ed days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Be Cruel." "Love Me Tender." Sixty years ago, on Sept. 9. 926, the National Broadcasting Co. was created by the Radio

formed in North Korea. claiming

authority over the entire

Corporation of America. Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a perfect game against the Chi-In 1776, the second Continental cago Cubs, winning 1-0. Congress made the term "United In 1971, a prisoners' rebellion States" official, replacing "Unibegan at the Attica state prison ted Colonies." in New York In 1948, the Korean People's Democratic Republic was

Today's birthdays: Former Kansas Gov. Alfred "Alf" M. Landon is 99 Oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder is 67. Actor In 1956, rock 'n' roll singer Cliff Robertson is 61

### New faces

EVANSTON, III. (AP) - When guests at Dr. Anthony Geroulis' reunion asked each other 'What's new?" they found the answer staring them in the face. New noses, new figures and newly polished egos were the main topics of conversation as about 150 of Geroulis' patients gathered Monday night at his office to thank their plastic

"To see everybody looking so good and feeling so good about themselves, it's almost like utopia," said Rich Kulisek, who had his nose straightened. Others boasted larger breasts.

flatter tummies, slimmer thighs and tighter facial skin as testaments to the cosmetic surgeon's

Geroulis, 37, said he and his staff at the North Shore Center for Cosmetic Surgery came up with the party idea to give his patients an opportunity to meet and share their experiences. "Many of them have seen each other in the waiting room or

on or with casts on their nose: but you don't really talk to people in a waiting room," he said.

Geroulis said nasal surgery is the most popular cosmetic surgery, followed by the surgical removal of fat. Eighty-five percent of his patients are women. he said, but all his patients just "want to look as good as they

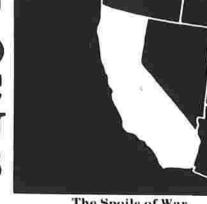
Kulisek. 30. of the Chicago suburb of Lombard said the party guests made a goodlooking group, but he laughed off "beautiful people." the label

"We're not a bunch of actors and actresses." he said. "We're just normal people. But because we feel so much better, we look

# otterv

Connecticut daily: Monday: 796 Play Four: 8456

# McPeak, who turned 25 on Monday, is Miss



The Spoils of War

California became a state 136 years ago today. Soon after the Mexican War, President Zachary Taylor asked Captain William Sherman to explore California and the other newly acquired lands of the Southwest. Sherman spent two years in the arid, cactus ridden lands of California, Arizona and New Mexico. He then told the President to go to war all over again with Mexico, Surprised, Taylor asked why. Sherman replied, "To make 'em take the darn country back!" DO YOU KNOW - Who is the current governor of

California? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Nelson A. Rockefeller was Vice President under Gerald Ford.

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# The "Aspire Higher" campaign to promote

women's sports has gotten a big boost from U.S. Open champion Martina Navratilova. Navratilova on Monday donated \$150,000 to the Women's Sports Foundation's campaign and issued a challenge to other athletes to donate I percent of their annual earnings. Immediately accepting the challenge were Navratilova's doubles partner, Pam Shriver and professional golfers Hollis Stacy, Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan.

The campaign is a two-year fund-raising and public relations effort to raise at least \$3 million for the national programs and services of the Foundation, said executive director Deborah Anderson.

# Sadat bows out

told the University of South Carolina she does not wish to teach a course there this

Sadat, 52, considered a distinguished visiting professo" at the school, was to begin her fourth semester of teaching the course "Women in Egyptian Culture," the univer-"Mrs. Sadat informed us today that she

would not teach at Carolina this semester." said James B. Holderman, the university's president. "I have accepted her decision with deep disappointment. The university gave no reason for the

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### Sidelined

A disappointed Steve Valenti of Glastonbury lies on the ground after he wasn't called into the game with other subs in the sixth annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field. The Manchester Stunners won

MMH seeks kids for cardiac study

Children are needed for a study being undertaken by the

cardiac rehabilitation program at Manchester Memorial

The children of parents who have developed heart disease

before age 50 are the focus of the hospital's three-year study.

disease begins early in life, and that countries with increased risk

the same risk factors in children. The children of parents with

coronary artery problems show the risk factors at an earlier age.

The program, through evaluation and consultation, will seek to

prove whether early intervention can reduce the chance of risk

Any parent who has had cardiac trouble before age 50 and is

interested in having a child between 12 and 15 participate in the

School population posts a gain

at least 10 years that the population has risen, the school

As of Sept. 5, there were 7,178 students attending classes in the

Manchester public schools. The preliminary figures show that

exactly 100 more students are attending classes than last year,

The population enrollment report, according to Kennedy,

The number is 122 above the projected Oct. 1 estimate,

according to Kennedy, who predicted about 30 more students

Kennedy said there is a rise in the kindergarten population, due

to an increase in childbirths about seven years ago. Kennedy said

he expects that population will drop within the next two years.

includes Head Start students and those at the Regional

School enrollment figures this year represent the first time in

factors for heart disease in adults show increased frequency o

Doctors have said there is growing evidence that coronary

the girls' division and the Wallingford Spinners won the boys' division in the tournament, which involved players 12 years old and under. The Stunners and Spinners are

# Panel to monitor family life courses

The major course the group found fault with

was "Focus on Wellness," an eighth-grade

child abuse and divorce. Although some of

the committee members recommended

course that dealt with such issues as suicide,

withdrawal of a section of the course after the

By John Mitchell **Herald Reporter** 

The formation of an advisory committee that will review changes to family-life courses recommended by teachers was approved Monday by the Manches ter Board of Education.

Members of the committee - an extension of an existing group which recently completed a yearlong review of the school system's family-life courses - will serve one-year terms, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said.

Allan B. Chesterton, director o curriculum and instruction for the town public schools, will serve as chairman of the eight-member committee and will vote only when a tie needs to be broken, under the The committee will be composed

Hospital, the hospital said this week.

factors being carried into adulthood.

superintendent said Monday

Occupational Training Center.

would enter the system by that date

program should call 646-1222, extension 2166

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said.

review, the majority approved retaining it of the head school nurse, one junior year had 13 members high school teacher, one secondary school administrator, two junio high school PTA members, two community representatives, one

The advisory committee that reviewed the courses earlier in the

review, the ad-hoc committee endorsed most of the family-life programs used in kindergarten hrough grade 12. The major course the group found fault with was "Focus on Wellness," an

National Marionette Theatre and funding of \$220,000 to expand a program for visually impaired children in the Manchester Public Schools. Kennedy said the program for the visually impaired has

elementary school PTA member and Chesterton.

#### increased in funding more than any other program in the school system, "an indication of excellent eighth-grade course that dealt with support by the state of Manchester In Brief | CCM gathering draws

Town Director Stephen T. Penny Kraatz's supervision in the coordiand two administrative officials nation effort. from Manchester will be panelists when the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities holds it 20th Anniversary Convention in New

Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors. will be a member of a panel on ethics in municipal government. Ronald Kraatz, town health director, and Ellen Jones, director of social services, will be members of a panel on innovative programs in connecticut human services.

provides a public conservator who supervises the affairs of people who are deemed unable to do so themselves by the Probate Court. Manchester was the first town to have such a conservator on staff. Jones said, and South Windsor is

employ one As director of social services, Jones is the legal conservator. But the work involved is done by a full-time social worker employed by the town.

tion of the town's Mental Health Team, Jones said. The team, formed by the Manchester Community Services Council in 1980. coordinates the work of a variety of social services agencies. An employee of the council works under Charleston, S.C.

and divorce. Although some of the

mended withdrawal of a section of

the course after the review, the

The advisory group, Chesterton

In other business at its meeting

Monday night, the Board of Educa-

tion approved a grant of \$1,330 to

fund 11 performances of the

has said, will meet only when there

is an aspect of curriculum to be

discussed.

majority approved retaining it.

committee members recom-

Jones said the team, made up of town social service personnel and representatives of the social service agencies, coordinates mental health treatment both generally and in specific cases. Penny said that while he has not

prepared his material yet, he assumes his emphasis will be on role played by town's code of ethics and on the work of the Ethics Commission, an advisory body. Other members of his panel are Robert Franklin of Manchester Jones said she will report on retiring president of the Connecti-Manchester's conservator pro- cut Public Expenditures Council, gram, under which the town and Carol Lewis, an associate professor of political science at the University of Connecticu

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is first vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Munici palities and will be at the Sept. 16 convention as well. the only other town in the state to Cassano will also attend the annual convention of the National

League of Cities Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 in San Antonio, Texas. He is second vice president of the league's Small Cities Task Force and will be elected first vice president at the Kraatz will report on the opera-San Antonio conference. Cassano is also a member of the

league's steering committee on Energy and Environment, which will report on the league's energy policy. Cassano said the committee held its latest meeting last week at

diary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., in **Manchester contingent** planning the 750,000-square-foot

Buckland Hills mall. The group has worked closely with the town on the proposed revision, Pellegrini said.
"Hopefully this will work out to town's." Pellegrini said during an interview before Monday's Architect Alan Lamson, who

represented Finguerra during the three public hearings Monday, said the Capitol Region Council of Governments reviewed the change and saw no conflict with regional

#### which are allowed under the nullified after an error was decurrent CUD classification Planning Director Mark Pelle grini supported the change, saving it points the town in the direction it wants to go for northern In its new Comprehensive Plan

ected in the notice the town is required to publish in local news papers announcing the her ring It also marked the second then residents from the area said traff ongestion on Oakland Street av surrounding roads was sufficie of Development, which takes effect reason for the PZC to reject this month, the town has desigcondominium plan. nated the I-84 corridor as a specia "We feel that Oakland Terr mixed-use district, calling for the type of development Finguerra's

t traffic capacity." said Kare Fallon, president of the 14-member residents' association at the Oak land Terrace Condominium, which chester I-84 Associates, has is located across the street from teamed up with the Homart Develthe site on which Visions Unlimited opment Corp. of Chicago, a subsidents there, we do have a problem . getting out, turning left and

But traffic experts hired by the developers said the project would not worsen conditions on the road They said that the site would generate less traffic as a residen tial zone than as an industrial one The rear portion on the parcel is

"The question is not whether this site will be developed, but when and how," said Tolland attorney Peter Lawrence, who represented

# Parker Street housing wins zoning approval

The Planning and Zoning Commission gave New York developer Edward Lapidus the nod Monday single-family housing units. The night to build 136 units of multifamily housing off of Parker

Under the plan approved by the PZC, Lapidus will build the condominiums in 28 buildings on 16 acres just south of the Stoney Brook subdivision, which contains single-family housing.

from 900 to 1,250 square feet in size. A recreational area with two basketball courts will be located to the north.

that requires a mix of multi- and

comprises the other half of the

In other action at its meeting in Lincoln Center, the PZC gave fina approval to a plan that allows a Manchester developer to build six apartments at 410 N. Main St The condominiums will range

The commission also approved a strip shopping center off of Spencer site is 2 acres and is zoned Business III. The Geal Development Co. o fartford plans to rent space to a Fay's Drug Store, a Dunkin Do-The land is zoned Residence M. a nuts, a Blimpie's restaurant and

# Bolton Fire Department prepares for move to new home

By George Layng Herald Reporter

BOLTON - With the town's new station nearly finished, the fire department is ready to begin moving any day now, Capt. Raymond Soma told members of the **Public Building Commission** 

Some said it should take a couple of days to move the 33-member department's five trucks, firefighting gear and furniture into the new lding. Before the move gets under way, though, the town must issue a certificate of occupancy for he structure at the corner of

the requirements for the certificate by approving a certificate of completion for the building. That document, drawn up by project architect Alan Wiedle, will take effect Sept. 17 if most of the remaining work is finished. Wiedie said the firehouse will be complete when a new backup ing's boiler is hooked up and operating, and some other minor

be done by Sept. 28, when a formal dedication ceremony is scheduled. he told the PBC at Monday's meeting in the Community Hall.

THE OTHER requirement for

items are finished. All this should

building was built in the location designated on the plans. Town Administrative Assistant Karen ony is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Levine told the PBC a survey should be done in the next few days Work on the \$800,000 project began last November, and was to have been finished in June. But cold weather during the winter prevented masonry work from firehouse Zatowski's bid of \$6,955

Wiedie said that under the contract with the builder, Windham Sand and Stone Co. of Willimantic, no penalties will be \$8,057. The commission selected assessed for the delay However. Zatowski's bid because it was the the remaining \$50,000 owed on the lowest and also because Zatowski the certificate of occupancy is for project will only be handed over - a member of the fire department

the town engineer to make sure the when the firehouse is completely The Sept. 28 dedication cerem-An open house is set for the same day from 2 to 7 p.m. In a related matter, the PBC Monday accepted a bid from John

new communications system at the being done, delaying the comple- was the lowest of two received. The other bid was from Marcus Communications of Manchester. which offered to put in the same Midlands radio equipment for

who lives on School Road - has serviced the department's equipment for the last few years. The bid now goes to the Board of

IN OTHER ACTION, the PBC L. Zatowski of Bolton to install a · Agreed to write a letter to Packman informing him that the new soccer field at Bolton High School will not be ready for use until next spring. Commission Chairman Ronald Heim said that by then, town crews should have completed installation of a drainage system.

Heim said the remaining landscaping work on the field has been

· Finished preparing a contract with the Hartford architectural firm Design Group One to conduct a survey of town-owned buildings The \$7.500 contract calls for the payment to be made in a lump sun when the work is finished. No

The survey is designed to asses the condition of the Community Hall, the town garage, Bentley Memorial Library, the old and nev. firehouses, the buildings at Her rick Memorial and Indian Notes parks, and Bolton Elementary Bolton Center and Bolton High

TENNIS FANFARE — Talk show host Johnny Carson and friend Alexis Maas watch the men's final of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Sunday in New York.

Egypt's former first lady Jihan Sadat has

To place a classified or display

# **OPINION**

# Sad drama at home in Connecticut

In New York City, there are countless welfare hotels where children compete with drug addicts, rats and roaches for a place to play. The hotels are "emergency housing," defensive officials are quick to say, and are far from permanent shelter for the people who are forced to call them home because there's no other place to live.

Given its prosperous economy, Connecticut's story should be different

But it isn't. And in some instances things are even worse, since the state allows its homeless people to be kicked out into the street after brief stays in temporary housing.

This week, advocacy groups decided to dramatize the plight of those who can't find a place to live by placing a tent city on the New

It was clear from comments Sunday that not every inhabitant was happy to be there. "I hate it," said a woman who had just been told to move on after two weeks in a hotel. "My son won't even come because he's so embarrassed. ... Look at all these people who don't even belong here looking at us like we're derelicts."

Unfortunately, the drama was necessary, sad as it may be.

Connecticut is in the midst of an election campaign in which phantom tax cuts and hollow promises about hiring more police officers, stopping drug abuse or making abortion illegal are carrying the day. Yet the real and growing problem of homelessness seems invisible to the candidates and to ordinary citizens alike

Clearly, the time has come for a comprehensive attempt to address the state's housing crisis.

In a week or less, the tent city in New Haven is scheduled to disappear, but the people staying in the tents will not. They'll probably just fade back into the streets and out of the public eye.

That should not be allowed to happen. Promises, task forces and approaches of the past aside, incumbent Gov. William O'Neill and his Republican challenger should be pressed to address the issue in the current

Already, indifference has persisted for far too long. If there's any doubt, just head for New Haven and join the rest of the gawkers who have jobs, a place to stay and better

# Don't ignore primary today

As state Republicans prepared to vote in today's three-way gubernatorial primary. the most optimistic observers were hoping for a turnout of around 30 percent. If that figure is not exceeded, it will be a pretty sad commentary on the party and on

the political process in general. Republicans in Manchester and other Connecticut towns, who are notorious for ignoring opportunities to make their opinions felt at the polls, should prove the observers wrong between noon and 8 p.m. today.

Whether their candidate is insurance broker Richard Bozzuto. state Rep. Julie Belaga or Naugatuck pediatrician Gerald Labriola, the Republicans should get out and go to the polls. Otherwise, the victor tonight won't have much to crow about.



"Hi, folks. I'm your congressman. I'm back to find out what you want to hear - so I can say



# **Open Forum**

### Member seeks Class of 1958

To the Editor:

I am attempting to contact former friends and school chums from the Manchester High School class of 1958 The school office itself does not have names and numbers of reunion committee members

My maiden name was Geraldine Elizabeth Lombardi. I grew up and attended school in Coventry, and attended high school in To the Editor: Manchester until late 1955 when my family moved to California. If any of your readers are from Tuesday's Manchester Herald this class, or are able to put me in about the lumber company fire

would greatly appreciate their involved, and of that amount 60 contacting me at my address were volunteers from the Eighth Thank you for any help you can wondering why we are trying to give me.

Geri (Lombardi) Davis 2391 Dehesa Road El Cajon, CA 92021 takes a longer time for them to

Firefighters give

service to town Fire protection is badly needed in the southeastern section of town, so let's concentrate on giving Manchester more, rather han taking away what we now After reading the article in last have.

get to the scene.

Janet S. Adams 286 E. Middle Turnpike

District Fire Department, I am

destroy the free service they

Yes, we also have mutual aid

We have a shortage of paid

firemen in town, and our budget

doesn't allow funding for more

from surrounding towns but it

# America's drug problem begins and ends at home

We're mad at the Mexicans again. The Justice Department in Washington says that an American, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was picked up by the Jalisco State Police in Guadalajara, taken off and "tortured."

The incident, as explained in Washington, is anything but clear. It would appear from the Gringo version that there were two other DEA agents across the street watching the arrests who made no effort to go to their colleagues' aid because they didn't want to blow his cover, as they are wont to say in this world of violent melodramatics

The Mexican account of what happened to DEA agent Victor Cortez Jr. is that he and a Mexican national had drawn the suspicion of neighbors on themselves by staking out a house in Guadalajara for several days. Evidently the American and this second man, an "informant." were so conspicuous that the folks next door called the police who. according to the Mexican government's version. found that Cortez was carrying a gun but no

WHILE THE AUTHORITIES from both nations sort out what may or may not have happened. Yankees sitting at home with their newspapers might want to ponder some of the implications of this incident, or even ask their congressman to pose some questions to the administration

For instance, are we sending armed American lawmen into Mexico without telling the authorities there? If we are, it is a flat-out violation of Mexican sovereignty. With or without guns, the administration in Washington has said that they've got DEA agents south of the border. What are they doing there? Trying to enforce American law on Mexican soil? That's illegal. Trying to enforce Mexican law on Mexican soil with American drug cops? That's illegal too. Trying to gather information on drug deals in order to arrest people in the United States? That's legal and highly desirable, but they've got to learn to do it without sidearms and without violating Mexican

Even putting the best interpretation on what Mr. Cortez was doing slinking around Jalisco State, it would appear that the publicity storm blown up in Washington over the incident goes to the administration's conviction that the solution to America's drug problem is to be found in Mexico. We've fallen into the habit of blaming foreigners for our drug addiction.

ONLY A FEW MONTHS AGO we had the American military making jackasses out of themselves leapfrogging about the Andes trying to shut down Bolivian cocaine factories. In the past



Nicholas Von Hoffman

several decades this and previous administrations have blamed the Turks, the Thais, the Laotians, the Chinese and the French (they're still playing "The French Connection" on TV) for the easy

Drugs may be grown and manufactured in any

maintain the integrity of our borders. That's our job. However, it's easier for baffled and ineffectual politicians to point the finger at foreigners and say it's their fault. It's doubly easy because everybody knows - doesn't everybody? - that foreigners are corrupt and foreign government officials are getting rich off the drug trade. And maybe they are. Nevertheless, we'd do ourselves a favor if we looked around at the daily patterns of trade in illegal substances here in our own country. It is scarcely an exaggeration to observe that wherever you can buy an automobile you can buy cocaine. Not in the same stores, obviously, but in the same vicinity.

system of job lotters, wholesalers and retail outlets exists for illegal drugs just as it does for milk, eggs and butter. That also means tens of thousands of retail drug merchants doing business at the same time and the same place everyday This kind of distribution system depends on regularity and dependability. Whether it's milk and yogurt or crack and grass, the customers

must know where and when to buy. So I ask you. Is it possible that such a system could function without the police knowing the whos, the hows, the whens and wheres? Could Albertsons, IGA, Safeway or A&P operate without official knowledge?

The obvious inference is that we don't have to look to Mexico to suspect massive and pervasive official corruption. Our problems are of our own making and so also will be their solution.

Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated

availability of drugs in the United States.

and all of these places, but it's not the duty of foreign governments to enforce our laws and

IN SHORT, A STABLE, nationwide distribution

# use trickery to sneak by

WASHINGTON - The rule among Capitol Hill lobbyists is this: If at first you don't succeed, try something really bizarre.

**Beer barons** 

Jack

Anderson

The nation's beer wholesalers failed to get a Senate vote on legislation to exempt them from antitrust laws - thanks to opponents' threat of a filibuster and our embarrassing disclosure that the beer barons had raised \$25,000 for Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., at a bash in February. So their lobbyists tried a new tack: They got a friendly member of the Senate to add

their amendment to an appropriations bill. What makes this peculiar is that it was the Treasury's appropriations bill. And while the senators behind the beer bill note that the Treasury Department does include the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms. BATF would have nothing to do with enforcement of the antitrust amendment. That chore would be handled by the Justice Department, like all other

But it seemed like a good idea at the time to the beer lobbyists. The plan was perfected in "strict confidence," according to a memo the National Beer Wholesalers Association sent to distributors

THE MEMO, dated Aug. 15. was obtained by our associate Stewart Harris. It describes proudly the pressure brought to bear on Sen. James Abdnor. R-S.D., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Treasury. "Wholesalers in South Dakota were instrumental in obtaining Sen. Abdnor's agreement" to tack the egislation onto the Treasury bill, the memo

With Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a subcommittee member who also happened to have introduced the original beer bill. Abdnor was able to ramrod the amendment through the

Caught off guard, the beer bill's opponents had little time to challenge it when it wound up before the Appropriations Committee in its new form as a Treasury amendment. Meanwhile, according to the industry memo, beer wholesalers mounted a nationwide telephone campaign to persuade members of the full committee, while the bbyists did their own number in person.

The Treasury bill passed the Appropriations Committee with the beer language intact. 'This entire process once again demonstrated the effectiveness and viability of the Nationa Beer Wholesalers Association's greatest asset, its 'grassroots network you, the beer wholesaler,'

"It was a damn slick maneuver." conceded one

**BUT THE BEER LOBBYISTS may have** slipped on their own suds. The opposition has now been alerted. When the Senate takes up the Treasury bill sometime after it returns from summer vacation today. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has threatened "extended debate" if the beer rider isn't deleted - no idle threat coming from the Senate's current filibuster

Even more formidable is the opposition of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. In addition to his distaste for any industry's exemption from anitrust laws, Thurmond complained that the beer legislation had no business in an appropriations bill.

"The Treasury Department appropriations bill. which contains funding for many important agencies and functions, should not be hopelessly tied up," he explained. But time is on the side of the beer barons. In the crush of last-minute activity as Congress rushes to

adjourn for the fall political campaigns. Senate leaders may feel pressured to pass the Treasury appropriations bill by a continuing resolution. This would leave the language intact and short-circuit any chance for floor debate. Tipping the scales

Twenty-one Navy employees almost beat the rap in a 6-year-old case involving alleged tips to hotel maids in Philadelphia. One of the Navy's big butter-and-egg men claimed to have tipped maids \$70 during the group's 19-day stay, but Navy investigators said the maids told them they had actually been stiffed. That employee was ordered to pay the Navy the entire cost of his trip: \$1.401. The other employees were also charged with claiming phony tip reimbursement. But the comptroller general has now overturned the Navy's decision and ordered the employees to pay

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# **Connecticut In Brief**

# Autopsy set for body found in river

FARMINGTON — An autopsy was scheduled for today on skeletal remains that authorities believe to be those of a pringfield, Mass., teen-ager who is believed to have drowned Juring a fishing trip on the Connecticut River last March. The body of 14-year-old Stephen Curley was never recovered

when he fell from a 12-foot motor boat as it sank in Enfield near the Suffield border on March 29, just seconds after it was Officials at the chief state medical examiner's office said a preliminary investigation shows a body found Sunday along the east bank of the river in South Windsor is probably that of a

Enfleid Deputy Police Chief Herbert Foy said Curley was wearing a hooded sweatshirt when the motor boat sank. There was a hooded sweatshirt with the words "Built like a Mack Truck" on the remains being examined today. South Windsor Police Chief William Ryan said the body will have to be identified through dental records

# Mother of marine questions death

NAUGATUCK - The mother of a Marine from Naugatuck who collapsed and died on an obstacle course at Fort Devens in Massachusetts over the weekend says her son was supposed to be on a reduced exercise program.

Brior Stack, the mother of Pfc. David R. Stack, said Monday that her son collapsed three months ago during training at Camp Geiger in North Carolina. She said it was her understanding that, after the June collapse, her son went through a battery of tests and was placed on a reduced exercise program.

"David wasn't supposed to be running. I didn't mind sharing him with the Marines. I never wanted them to take him away forever." she said According to the Marine Corps, the 19-year-old Stack collapsed

and died Saturday evening of apparent cardiac arrest. It was his last weekend of reserve duty after six months of active service. A funeral was scheduled for today Sgt. Greg Berry, a Marine Corps spokesman, said Stack was not on limited duty — which is normally reserved for temporary

# 115th District candidate bows out

HARTFORD - As candidates jockeyed for position in today's primaries for 28 seats in the General Assembly, voters in West Haven's 115th District had a choice made for them by one office-seeker

injuries such as a sprained ankle or broken bone

Democrat Thomas Gallagher Monday dropped out the three-way primary for the House seat from West Haven. An affidavit issued Friday by the attorney general's office charged that 54 signatures on candidate Gallagher's petition for primary were improperly notorized and invalid. Gallagher, in announcing his withdrawal, cited the high costs

of the legal battle to stay in the race and his political future as reasons for dropping out "In the past seven to 10 days, it has become apparent to me that certain technical and legal aspects of my primary petition might not withstand the review of our courts." Gallagher read from a prepared statement

Gallagher was cleared of any wrongdoing, but "some of the allegations in the affidavit would be legally difficult to defend," said Steven G. Mednick, Gallagher's attorney. Across the state, there are 24 state House primaries and four for seats in the state Senate.

# UTC considers move to suburbla

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. officials are studying the feasibility of moving their corporate offices to a surburban location, a company spokesman said Monday. "Our space needs have been increasing over the past few vears." said UTC spokesman Franklin J. Parisi. "We are studying a lot of different options. We are looking at anything that makes sense.

The company now occupies all or part of nine floors in the Gold Building in Hartford, in addition to other offices in Hartford and East Hartford, and offices in Farmington for the Hamilton Standard and Otis elevator divisions. Parisi said the company has received a number of proposals

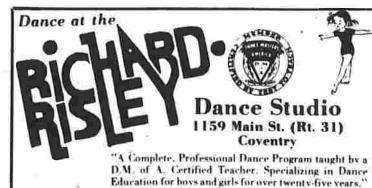
from developers, builders and real estate managers about the feasibilty of moving UTC"s corporate headquarters. Parisi said company officials were not ready to discuss specifics, such as when the move might take place or where the company might move.

# Library director to appeal firing

HARTFORD - The former director of the Connecticut State Library Museum will challenge his dismissal over the trading of priceless firearms, says an official of the union that represents

David O. White of Tolland was fired last week for trading away pieces of the state's Colt firearms collection without required State Library Board approval. Suzanne J. LeBaron, the interim state librarian, issued a brief statement Friday saying White had been notified of his dismissal

on Thursday "The charges are misconduct and neglect of duty in connection with firearms trades conducted in 1977, 1980 and 1983," the



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# Hijacked jet's co-pilot back home

# By Jone Anderson The Associated Press

THOMPSON - After a long. angerous trip that saw his jet hijacked in Pakistan. Conway Dodge returned home tired an unwilling to talk about his

"I'm very tired. But I do want to take a minute just to come out here to say hello to you folks and express my appreciation for your concern for me and my family Conway Dodge said Monday nigh o reporters waiting outside his home in this small, northeastern

Connecticut town.

Dodge, 52, was the co-pilot of Pan Am Flight 73, which was hijacked Friday in Karachi, Pakistan, The hijacking ended in a burst of gunfire and grenades that left 18 people dead and another 127

flight into New York's Kennedy International Airport Monday af ternoon. He was greeted by his wife and four children in Thompson after driving home alone in a pickup truck

John LaChance, a neighbor, said Dodge was tired of talking about hijacking and wanted to get back to flying. He said Dodge was busy catching up on local events and talking with his children about

we always do when he gets home we had a cold beer." LaChance

. In a break from the tradition of a captain never abandoning his ship. Dodge and the cabin crew escaped

"Conway and I did exactly what

followed "long-established Pan

the ground, as the hijackers were That decision has produced disagreement among pilots, airline officials and hijack victims.

"I have mixed emotions." Linda where he met with friends and earlier Monday. "I'm very happy for me and my family. I feel badly for the other people The issue of whether a crew should escape, thereby forcing the

should stick with the hijacked aircraft had been debated by airline safety experts before the Martin R. Shugre. Pan American World Airways vice chairman

and chief operating officer, told a news conference in New York on Friday that the cockpit crew

circumstances of the nature. Thi insured the aircraft could not be But some pilots said they would

Mrs. Dodge complained she had been harrassed by television and newspaper reporters since the hijacking. The reporters, she said ave camped out on her lawn 11:30 p.m., landed helicopters of her back yard and on the campus o nearby Marianapolis School.

She said she especially resented

Am for two decades. He moved in 1971 to Thompson, a rural town of about 8,300 that is popular with airline pilots because of its proxim-

# State group joins effort to 'bust' debt

#### By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Small groups f citizens will gather Wednesday n all 50 state capitals to see if they can find something that has eluded President Reagan and Congress a consensus on how to reduce the

It's a giant, nationwide version of "Debtbusters." a game developed by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a nonpartisan foundation based

In Hartford, Conn. Leadership Greater Hartford Inc. will sponsor local participation at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Justice at the Old State House Among the participants will be state welfare commissioner Stephen Heintz, state NAACP president Ben Andrews, Lt. Col. Robert Berry of the Army National Guard and Robert Cornell, former

president of the Connecticut state taxpayers association Originally introduced last year as a tool in public forums to educate people about the tough

choices in setting spending policy.

this time a national effort was launched to create a "People's Budget" for review by congressional and administration "WE HAVE NO idea what's going to happen on Wednesday."

said Jill Leonhardt, spokeswoman for the center. "There may be no expect there probably will be Sponsors in each capital have picked groups of 16 from local and state officers business owners. academicians, farmers, retirees and civic group leaders, to repres-

ent differing points of view

"They won't need anyone to

explain to them the impact of

nterest areas." Leonhardt said. but "they've never had to compromise with anybody else." Each state group must use official Congressional Budget Office estimates and find a way to reach a balanced budget by fiscal

1991 - the same year the Washing-

the Gramm-Rudman deficit-

eduction law. The estimates.

gan's "Star Wars" space-based

defense program would save \$4.8

billion, while ending mass transit

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deficit reduction on their special-

tion's military spending would require the groups to find \$111 billion in budget savings by THE GAME INCLUDES 41 options for cutting spending or increasing taxes to close the gap. For example, trimming Rea-

eral tax deduction for local prop-erty taxes would bring \$19.1 billion into the Treasury.

After each state group makes its

compromise, the results will be telephoned to the center, compared, and presented Thursday to the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees and to an administration representative. A group of professional lobbyists will play the game Wednesday night in Washington. Their decision won't count toward the nationwide figures - just as the District of Columbia lacks a vote in Congress - but the center will compare how establishment Wa-

grass-roots efforts. Congress is groping for ways to begins Oct. I, but the lawmaker have yet to pass any of the 13 annual spending bills and highway aid would cut another

shington fares against the more

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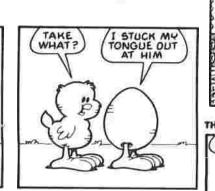
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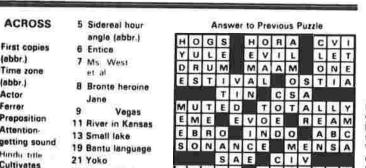


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# Astrograph

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Birthday



Sept. 10, 1988 In the year ahead, you will disengage yourself from people and situations that 11 River in Kenses have impeded your progress. The new 19 Bantu language VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a questionable day for establishing important agreements. Before taking any action, be sure to seek out expert advice. Trying to patch up a broken ro-mance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o thi 41 Without face 46 Please newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland value (comp. 30 Madame (abbr.) 48 Rain LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with 49 Inner (comb 44 Build castles in the air 50 Think

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by CONNIE WIENE

whom you associate today might be a bit dubious about your motives. Make it point to lay all of your cards on the table, face up SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you may find yourself lined up with the minority today in a group endeavor. Instead of bucking the crowd, try to understand its position. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not think well of yourself, who will? But today if you think only of yourself,

persons who normally think well of you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not suffer a memory lapse today and forget a valuable lesson you learned from a pitter experience. If you repeat your mistakes, you're apt to repeat th

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard igainst temptations today to throw good money after bad. If you are locked into a bum deal, see it for what it is and PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in order to today, you must first set the proper exmple yourself. If you won't help them.

they won't help you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Establish definite boundaries today, or co-work-ers might try to shift their responsibilities onto you. Be helpful, but don't earr their paychecks for them.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have outgrown a relationship that you now have with someone. Today, you migh d reasons to see less of thi GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An objective

that is important to you might not be of equal importance to others. If you team up with persons who lack interest, it may not be achieved. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra careful today of what you say or put in writing. If you do something without LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At this time, you may be anxious to acquire something that is out of your reach financially. Be

patient and build a cash base, rathe

Cross swords.

naled by playing the nine. When South later plays his last low club for a throw-in, West could then counter con-By James Jacoby Sometimes the play of a hand be- fidently by ducking, and East would be comes a duel between declarer and on lead. Now comes the "coup de the defenders, each side prepared to grace" to finish off declarer — a heart make quick thrusts and deft parries. lead through South's A-Q. South must The first thrust against today's slam lose a heart trick as well as the club was the opening lead of the club king, for down one. Touche! The victory If declarer had ducked, it would have goes to East-West. scored a clean hit for the defender and "curses, foiled again" for declarer. However, the parry was easy to find since the ace doubleton in clubs

To prepare for the throw-in, declarer drew trumps and played out three
rounds of diamonds); ending in his
hand. He now led his remaining low
club toward dummy's bare 10. If West
wins his queen the duel is over A club
watch given him by a friend The wins his queen, the duel is over. A club watch given him by a friend. The or a diamond lead from West offers a wristwatch became popular during sluff and a ruff; a heart lead surren. World War I, when French soldiers ders a free finesse. Score the point and made makeshift wristwatches by at match to the declarer.

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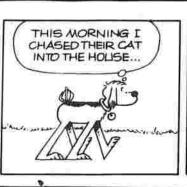






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defense? West's opening lead of the club king promised the queen. (The ace was visible in dummy.) With the jack in his hand, East should have sigstep back, fence!

opposite the small doubleton had "throw-in play" written all over it.

According to The World Almanac match to the declarer.

taching watches to their arms with was there a winning riposte for the small chains.

# **U.S./World In Brief**

### Japan Joins 'Star Wars' effort

TOKYO — The Cabinet today announced its decision to allow Japanese private firms and public institutions to take part in the research phase of the U.S. "Star Wars" space weapons program. Japan's main opposition party immediately assailed the ecision as an outright breach of a parliamentary resolution

pposing the deployment of space-based arms.

Defense Minister Yuko Kurihara said after a special Cabinet session that the government had decided to go ahead with talks with the United States with the understanding Japan would participate in the project's research activities only.

Asked if he personally was satisfied with the decision, he said,

"I am just a member of the Cabinet and of course I support what the Cabinet decides.

### Turkish cops have no clues in attack

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Police have questioned more than 100 Arabs and Iranians in connection with the massacre at a synagogue here but have no clues on the identities of the attackers or who might have backed them, officials said Monday. Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut told The Associated Press that only two terrorists, believed to be Arabs, carried out Saturday's assault. "But it would be illogical to think that in such a well-planned terrorist action that they had no accomplices," he

Akbulut said the terrorists, who blew themselves up after mowing down the worshipers with submachine guns, left no clues behind. Twenty-one worshipers died and four were wounded, one seriously, in the attack at Istanbul's Neve Shalom synagogue.

# Pakistani officials release Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, freed after 25 days in detention, vowed to continue her campaign to oust President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and force nationwide elections

Bhutto was released from Landhi Jail outside Karachi Monday, the same day the government freed hundreds of other opposition figures arrested in a crackdown last month. Zia seized power in a 1977 military coup in which he ousted Miss Bhutto's father, the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged two years later on a disputed murder-conspiracy

Zia has rejected demands for elections, saying democracy was restored when he lifted martial law in December and appointed Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo to head a civilian government. Zia remains president and army commander. Bhutto, appearing cheerful at her Karachi home, said she had been kept in a cell littered with insects and rats.

### IMF directors approve loan

WASHINGTON - Mexico is an important step closer to receiving \$12 billion in loans, a package that would be the largest ever put together by the International Monetary Fund for a country in financial trouble. The directors of the IMF conditionally approved a \$1.6 billion

loan for the debt-ridden country Monday, an IMF official said. Mexico, whose foreign debt is nearing \$100 billion, would get the money before the end of 1987. The IMF directors set Sept. 29 as a deadline for commitments

on the rest of the package, said the fund official, who spoke only In return for the money, the government of President Miguel de la Madrid would adopt a series of austerity measures designed to

boost the country's productivity. Much of the new money would go to pay interest on Mexico's

# New England leads in income gains

WASHINGTON - New England led the country in income gains over the past three years while five energy-producing states had income gains so weak they did not even keep pace with inflation, the government reports.

The Commerce Department said Monday that Americans' personal incomes have risen 20.9 percent since the end of the last recession in 1982, climbing to an average of \$13,867 for every person in the country last year.

widespread regional discrepancies New England outperformed the rest of the country with a 27.3 percent increase in per capita incomes from 1982 to 1985 as the region's high-tech and defense industries enjoyed substantial

New Hampshire residents enjoyed the biggest increase of any state, a 30.6 percent gain, followed closely by Massachusetts and Connecticut with gains of 28.5 percent and 26.9 percent

During this period, consumer prices were rising 11.9 percent s after adjusting for inflation, the average American saw his Income advance by 9 percent from 1982 through 1985.

# Striking teachers agree to return

Teachers in Pennsylvania and Illinois districts have agreed to end walkouts that have kept 1,500 students home, while strikes affecting nearly 100,000 students in seven states continued. About 6,100 public school teachers were on strike Monday in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Rhode Island, Washington and Massachusetts

Court hearings were scheduled for today in Rhode Island. where 174 teachers are on strike, and in Massachusetts, where 403 instructors have defied a court order to return to work. Settlements were reached Monday in the 700-student district in Okawville, Ill., where 38 teachers had been on strike since Aug. 27 in a wage dispute, and in Antietam, Pa., where a similar dispute involving 56 teachers has affected 804 students. Classrooms remained dark in 10 other Pennsylvania districts,

keeping 45,414 students home. In Illinois, strikes continued in three districts, affecting 17,650

government of Angola has hired

former U.S. Attorney General

Elliot L. Richardson to investigate

ways it can establish diplomatic

"Angola is Interested in explor-

ing the question of the potential for

situation, and I will help in that

exploration and give my advice," Richardson said Monday.

African country is involved in a

civil war with rebels led by Jonas

Savimbi who control about one

third of the country and are backed

tates. The United States regards

the presence of Cuban troops in

Angola to support the government major impediment to relations.

Richardson, who practices law in

Boston and Washington, D.C., held

tions during the Republican admin-

istrations of Richard M. Nixon and

Gerald R. Ford.

South Africa and the United

The government of the southern

relations with the United States.

# Egypt and Israel cancel summit

#### By Arthur Max The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Egypt and Israel today canceled a summit meeting planned for later this week after talks broke down on how to resolve a longstanding borde

dispute, Israeli officials reported.
The meeting between President
Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and
Prime Minister Shimon Peres would have been the first summit between the two nations in five years and would have marked the end of what both Israel and Egypt

News of the cancellation reached Israel just before the announce-

By Terence Hunt

cused of spying.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, warning Moscow it is

risking "a major obstacle in our

relations," is turning up the heat on

the Soviet Union to free American

On his first day back at the White

journalist Nicholas Daniloff, ac-

House from a 23-day vacation.

Reagan arranged bipartisan meet

ings today with leaders of Congress

and with his Cabinet to discuss the

arrest of Daniloff, the first Ameri-

can reporter jailed in Moscow

was to brief officials at both

which has soured superpower

relations and cast a question mark

over chances for a U.S.-Soviet

a variety of steps to put pressure o

Moscow to release the U.S. News &

The proposed measures include

the expulsion of Soviet functionar-

time: a general reduction in the

size of the Soviet embassy staff in

the United States; and cancelation

session later this month between

Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister

ies at the United Nations, a few at a

Reagan's advisers are studying

neetings on the Daniloff case.

Secretary of State George Shultz

since the Stalin era.

summit this year.

World Report journalist.

Cairo and Egyptian Foreign Minis-ter Esmat Abdel-Meguid. An Israeli government official indicated it was still possible some agreement on the border dispute night be reached during that

condition of anonymity. We will be meeting with Abdel-Meguid soon and then I hope we will have something to say," David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry said in an Israel radio interview from Cairo. The radio said the Israelis have described as a phase of "colequested the meeting with Abdel-

Reagan vows U.S.

won't make swap

There was no immediate comment from Egypt. Egypt had said it would not agree

o hold the Peres-Mubarak meeting until an international arbitra meeting. The official spoke on tion agreement was signed for resolving the dispute over Taba, a 250-acre beach in the Sinai Peninsula which both nations claim. Kimche and the director-general of Peres' office, Avraham Tamir, have been in Cairo since Sunday trying to wrap up the protracted

It also said Peres had ordered the delegation not to make further

#### The talks apparently broke down demarcate the border for a map to be attached to the arbitration

raeli officials said.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy has been shut ling between Israel and Egypt fo 10 days to help prepare the summit. His original goal of mediating a joint political statement by the two eaders reportedly was side tracked in the last few days by the

Murphy returned to Cairo today after a brief trip to Saudi Arabia. e was scheduled to meet wit Minister Esmat Abdel-

Peres had been anxious to meet Mubarak before October, when he is due to turn over the premiership



# City Hall blast

Medics and firemen give first aid to a person wounded Monday afternoon when a bomb exploded at the post office at the Paris City Hall, killing one and injuring three, two of them seriously. No one claimed responsibility for

# Pan Am toll hits 19

# By labal Jaffery

Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The Associated Press KARACHI, Pakistan - The death toll from the hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet rose to 19, and a The death toll from Friday's grenade and submachine-gun at-

tack rose to 19 Monday when a Mexican national, Jose Alvarez, died at the Shifa Naval Hospital, Associated Press of Pakistan reported. cials said 13 Indians, two Ameri-

Government and hospital officans, two Pakistanis and an unidentified child also were killed when the terrorists hurled grenades and sprayed the plane's

# interior with automatic weapons More than 100 people were

ones." the president said.

relations," Reagan added.

"Otherwise, there will be no way

prevent this incident from

becoming a major obstacle in our

Until Monday, Reagan had left it

to his press spokesman and Shultz

to publicly argue for Daniloff's

wounded in the attack at the Karachi airport, including the unidentified victim who lies brain 20th victim lies brain-dead in a dead at a Karachi hospital, hospital officials said. Palestinian terrorists for 15 days pending investigation of the ta-

keover of the jetliner The detention and interrogation period was granted after police registered a case, but not specific charges, against the suspects Pakistani law provides for the filing of formal charges by a magistrate only after a court

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# Critics charge administration too soft on highway safety

WASHINGTON — Twenty years egulating auto safety, and as cars each year dropped dramatically. Yet as the government begins it

third decade of setting auto safety standards, critics charge that under the Reagan administration it also is backing away from making cars as safe as they could be. Federal highway safety officials spute contentions from some government today is making life easier for automakers at the

The Reagan administration oints to the steady decline in the ighway fatality rate through the Reagan years. Those are "the Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's principal auto safety agency.

The head of the same agency during the Carter administration in the late 1970s is among the current administration's sharpest office, the agency's motor vehicle Joan Claybrook of Public Citizen, a obbying group often at odds with

She accused the Reagan administration of "forfeiting critical opportunities" to improve car safety standards. Federal auto safety regulation

dates back to Sept. 9, 1966, when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed two laws that ushered in scores of other highway regula-tions over the ensuing years. They cleared the way, for example, for the government to tell automakers how to make windshields, what safety belts they should put into cars and how much of an impact a car should withstand to protect its

At a news conference Monday, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety pointed to these regulations and standards - as well as prime reason for the nation's highway death toll dropping during Here are the cold statistics.

There were \$3,041 people killed in highway accidents in 1966, a rate of 5.72 fatalities for every 100 million

43,555, or a fatality rate of 2.3 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled

comparison shows a drop by more than half in the fatality rate which takes into account the fact that today there are many more vehicles on the road and people driving

safer than ever," said Brian O'Neill, president of the insurance institute. "Federal standards have made the cars safer, and federally funded state programs have improved emergency medical and

Likewise, Claybrook, in a review of the last 20 years of auto safety regulation, agreed that the regulations and standards now on the books have "brought distinct improvements to the nation's driving safety record. She suggested that as many as

100,000 lives may have been saved because of the tougher federal auto standards and a federal government that "forced (automakers) to improve the safety performance

# Rebels say volunteers armed by Nicaragua are in danger

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras Vicaragua is issuing weapons to foreign civilian volunteers, thereby converting them into potential military commander of the largest rebel force says.

"They are part of the enemy. We have warned them not to go into the war zones or carry weapons. We cannot be responsible," said En-rique Bermudez, one of seven directors of the Nicaraguan Demo-

seing killed by our forces, especially if they are wearing uniforms. carrying weapons and riding in

Police alleged that Wilson circu-

lated a petition sheet even though

someone else had signed the form

as official circulator. The inciden

occurred by mistake, police said

when one of the people Wilson

approached for a signature accid-

entally signed where the circulator

ment at the party's nominating

arraigned Aug. 6. His case has was not corrected. If convicted.

backed Contra group known as FDN from its Spanish-language initials, was referring to thousands of volunteers, mainly from Europe and the United States, who work in

Nicaragua building houses, health

He buttressed his charges by showing documents including gun permits he said were taken from three foreigners killed in a July 28 Contra attack on a government military installation near Zompopera in northern Nicaragua.

clinics and schools

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and international groups sponsoring the foreigners' visits have said repeatedly that the civilian volunteers are unarmed. The government has withdrawn

fraud or neglect when he was the charge because the mistake prompted by a complaint from

Tartaglia's case has been con-

tinued to Thursday. She was

charged with falsely certifying

that Wilson was the circulator o

with it a maximum penalty of three

years in prison and a \$1,000 fine

She pleaded innocent on July 23

his petition — a felony that carries

Bermudez, leader of the U.S.- The issue.

"The problem has been because the Sandinistas say they are poor internationalists and innocents, but this shows they are active erring to the documents

"We are at war. It's hard to we do not."

were taken from a slain Swiss

Ferguson gets probation deal

Wilson could face a maximum Republican registrar of voters.

and those who are internationalists. When we attack an installation, it is with prior information, Sometimes we know there are Bermudez said the documents

national, a Frenchman and a West German. They included a Swiss

passport, Sandinista gun permits, identification cards and a member

Gertrude Starkey, a former deputy

who said she was approached by

William Diana's son to sign the

petition sheet. She said she told the

boy to tell his father what was done

Starkey also said she informed

Labriola's son about what had

Starkey said, she complained to

denied any knowledge of wrongdo-

Labriola's campaign staff has

occurred After nothing was done.

willing to change their positions. identify those who are Sandinistas talks between the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester over sharing the controversial Buckland firehouse remain at a standstill John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the Eighth District.

no plans to respond to letter from Town Manager Robert Weiss that was sent in early August Bob Weiss knows our position."

said LaBelle, a member of the district's negotiating team. "Nothing has changed Although Weiss has said the town has made its final offer, he said last fire protection and sewer service

said this morning the district has

hopes that an agreement could be reached. If the district chose not to respond the talks would be at an impasse, he said. Weiss could not be reached for

Firehouse talks at a standstill

Karen Newcomb happily cuddles her new son, Dana

Martin Newcomb, who weighed in at 12 pounds when

he was born Friday morning at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Dana and his mother became immediate celebrities in the maternity wing, since none of the

nursing staff could remember a bigger baby born at

comment this morning. LaBelle said this morning the district has nothing new to offer "It's the district's position that offering us closets just isn't enough. I don't know what more we can say." he said.

In June, district officials complained that the town's final offer did not provide district firefighters with equal accommodations. Weiss has denied that charge. In August, some district officials

proposed that the independen utilities authority, which provides month he was waiting for the to most of northern Manchester,

converted to Islam in order to be

able to marry his wife. He has been

Directors in hopes of reaching a

Big doings

a 12-pound haby boy Priday morning at 16:11, she was as surprised as the doctor and the rest

ter Memorial Hospital. "I was shocked. I didn't expect it

to be that big." she said, adding that her obstetrician, Dr. Illsuk Oh, had predicted about two weeks ago that the baby would weigh at least

nine pounds. Newcomb said she thought then that the baby would be

on, Dana Martin Newcomb, be

came immediate celebrities on the

materity floor because of Dana's

unusual size. Members of the nursing staff kept stopping in to see

No one can remember a bigger

baby," said Patricis Murdoch, clinical coordinator of the mater-

nity staff, although she added that

Manchester bables tend to be on

Despite the baby's size, New

comb said it wasn't a difficult

using natural childbirth with her husband, Bill Newcomb, present.

When she first held Dans, Newcomb said, he did not look

him next to the other babies, sh

said, "I knew he was a big baby

family. The Newcombs' first son Trevor, now 2, weighed a hefty

pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Trevor's father, Bill, weighed about nine

pounds at birth, Karen Newcomb

The family lives on North Elm

Big babies run in the Newcomb

o more than 10 pounds.

baby," Newcomb said.

the large side.

at MMH

District leaders also urged that the district go ahead with efforts to build its own firehouse - which from the town's station on Tolland Turnpike. Plans to build that fire station at a cost of over \$490,000 were shelved in April when the town and the district agreed to consider sharing the existing Buckland station.

The town built its Buckland firehouse in the mid-1970s when fire jurisdiction in the Buckland area was in dispute. The state Supreme Court eventually upheld he Eighth District's authority in Buckland, and the town's firehouse has not been able to serve all the

# The four arrests came after a two-month police investigation prompted by a complaint from Gunmen kidnap American

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the gunmen intercepted Reed's dark blue Volvo at 11: 15 a.m. in the Bir Hassan district of west Beirut. He said the kidnapping took place a few hundred yards from the idquarters of Syrian intelligence officers supervising a security plan for west Beirut

Reed was on his way to play golf The gunmen released Reed's driver, the colleague said. An Arabic-speaking woman who identified herself as a family friend answered the telephone at the Reed residence. She told The Associated Press that Reed's Syrian-born wife, Sahmiya, was "too upset to A colleague of Reed said the talk about what has happened Reed's colleague said Reed had

gunmen stopped Reed's chauffeur- living in Lebanon for al driven car near a gutted supermarket. The colleague, who spoke couple has a 5-year-old son, Tareq.

> The colleague described the school as a privately owned instiute in the Sanayeh district of west The Moslem-run Voice of the Nation and the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio stations said Reed

An anonymous caller claimed responsibility on behalf of Islamic

has been director of the school for

# **Obituaries**

ing in the petition effort

In the six weeks since the

onvention in July. Belaga and Labriola had more than enough convention, the three have camonvention support to qualify fo Tuesday's contest. Polls will be open from noon to f p.m. on today, a fact that could hold the turnout down in Fairfield County, a GOP stronghold. Many voters there who commute to New York daily will be unable to vote before going to work, as they traditionally do in the general

GOP primary close

D'Amore said he'd like to see 40 percent of the state's 460,000 enrolled Republicans vote, but he acknowledged that a 20 percent those would-be lieutenant goverturnout might be a more realistic

Bozzuto made stops Monday in Torrington, Waterbury, Hartford and Southington. Belaga was in thersfield, Middletown, Wallingport. Labriola campaigned at several Fairfield County railroad stations, shopping centers in West Leo J. Redgate.

Hartford, Simsbury and Farmington, and made a brief appearance

paigned on a variety of issues from tax cuts to drug abuse and from South African divestiture to the death penalty. They tried to focus not on each other, but on O'Neill, who has been in office for the past six years. Bozzuto and Belaga have been classified as moderate-to-liberal Republicans, Labriola is more conservative. Also at the convention, the

gubernatorial candidates made their choices known for their running mates and all three of nors qualified for Tuesday's

Bozzuto's choice was East Lyme First Selectman Dennis J. Murphy, who won the convention endorsement. Belaga selected West Hart ford businessman E. Clayton Gen gras Jr., a former town counci member; and Labriola's choice was former Bridgeport Treasurer

# Rx forgery charge lodged

on charges that he tried to get a Manchester pharmacist to fill a prescription, police said

Dennis P. Murphy, 45, was charged with criminal attempt to procure controlled substances by Police said the charges stem

from an incident which occurred at about 10: 25 a.m. Friday, when they were notified by a pharmacist at Manchester Drug on Main Street The pharmacist told police a man tried to get a prescription filled for Tylex 20, a pain killer, with a form

A Willimantic man was arrested dentist had been notified, and the dentist confirmed that the prescription was a forgery.

The police report said Murphy. when confronted in the aisle of the drug store, admitted to the forgery. Murphy told police that he'd taken the prescription from the office while waiting to have braces put on his teeth. He told police he was a friend of the dentist, who didn't know the prescription was missing, the report said.

Murphy was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and faces a Manchester Superior Court ap-

Robert D. Forde Robert D. Forde, 67, of Clarksdale. Miss., a former Manchester resident, died Aug. 30 in Memphis.

Manchester and moved from Manchester to Clarksdale in 1956. He was employed as an engineer for the Emhart Corp. in Clarksdale Miss., for 39 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Clarksdale, Miss., and secretary of the Elks Lodge, Clarksdale, Miss He is survived by a sister. Marilyn Richardson of Manchester; two brothers. William A Forde of Holden. Mass., and Floyd E. Forde of Manchester The funeral was Sept. 1 at the

McNeil Funeral Home, with burial n Oakridge Cemetery, both in Clarksdale, Miss. Memorial donations may be sent to the Diabetic Specialty Unit. care

E. Lorraine Foley E Lorraine (Girouard) Foley 64 of Medford, N.Y., wife of William John Foley, died Sunday

He was born Dec. 24, 1918, in William J. Foley Jr. of Andover. She also is survived by three daughters. Sandra Dougan o Marlborough. Patricia Foley-Namnoun of Glastonbury and Denise Foley of Baltic: two sisters Lucille Williams of Cranston, R.I. and Edna O'Keefe of North Kingston, R.I.; a brother, Ronald Girouard of New Britain; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday at St. John Fisher Church Chapel, Jones Hollow Road. Marlborough, with a service to follow. Burial will be in Memorial donations may be

of Baptist Memorial Hospital. made to the American Cancer **NEW LAW OFFICE** 

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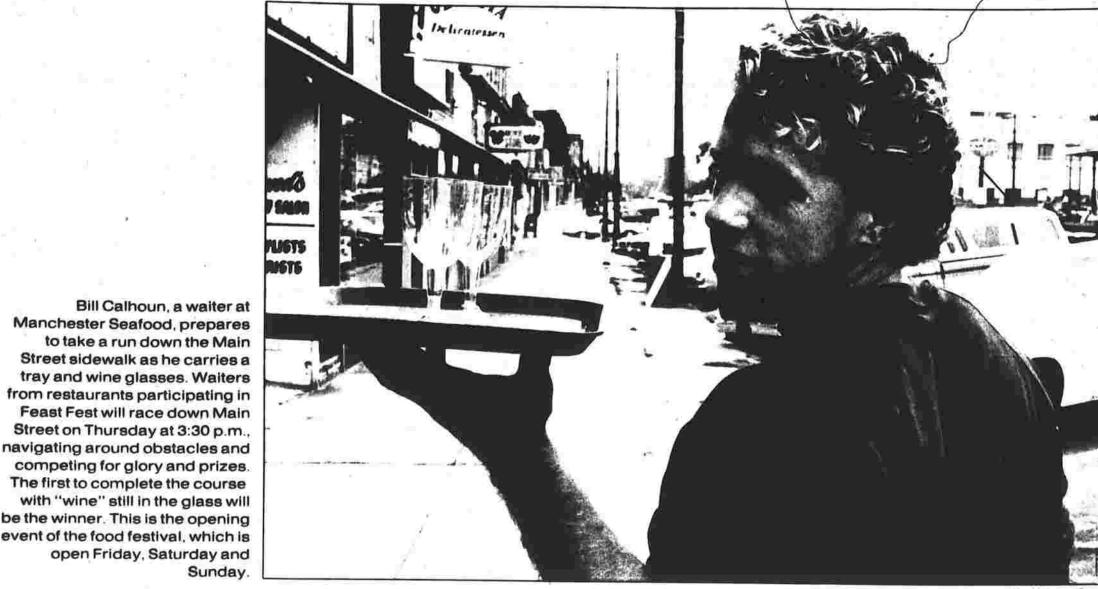
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# Feast Fest II promises enough for all

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Last year, as Mary Jane Viara of Manchester Seafood was preparing for the town's first Feast Fest, she ordered 10 dozen rolls in which to pile her restaurant's well-known lobster salad

She cut each roll in half because she estimated that she'd sell about 240 portions of her lobster roll during the two-day festival

So much for professional predictions. It took two hours not two days, to go through those 240 portions. By the end of the Feast Fest. Viara had sold 10 times mor lobster than she'd expected, along with huge quantities of clam chowder, and mountains of clams on the half shell.

It's a wiser Viara who's preparing for this year's Feast Fest, which opens Friday at 11 a.m. "Last year we had people spending their time running around from supermarket to supermarket, buying up every hot dog roll they could lay their hands on," Viara recalled last week. "We hated to switch from our homemade rolls, but there was just no choice Then when we were finally on top of the bun situation, we ran out of paper goods. We had to hit the Paperama for plates."

VIARA'S EXPERIENCE was shared by the other restaurateurs who participated in last year's Feast Fest. Jeanne Cameron and her sister. Vicky Merriam, stayed awake all night on the Friday of the festival, baking fruit-filled dump cakes. Their family's restaurant. Feast, had run out of food earlier in



Lines at the Lafayette Escadrille booth were long, as Chris Poulos and his employees ran back to their restaurant on Middle Turnpike to

get more broccoli and sausage pies. Servers at the Hungry Tiger booth apologized because servings of the nutter butter ice-cream pie were rather soft. They explained that the guests were eating the pies as fast as they were being prepared; unfortunately, each pie should have spent a half-day in the freezer before

enormous the crowds would be for the first year of such an event. The sponsors, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the

Downtown Manchester Association had hoped to attract a few thousand guests. Instead, an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 people visited the event some of them returning several

"We saw some people return in as many as four different outfits during the course of the weekend." said Bobbie Beganny of the East of the River Tourism and Convention District. "That tells us that they liked it at lunch, so they were back for dinner. Maybe they came a few times without their children, and it was cut and served to the public No one had anticipated how then they came back with their

> THEY WOULD HAVE been pleased to break even on the event. Beganny said. Instead, they had

\$1,000 to turn over to the Downtown Manchester Association. This year's profits - which will exceed last year's, it is hoped - will be held and used as seed money for next year's

This year's Feast Fest will last three days, instead of two. On Friday and Saturday evening, it will stay open until 10 instead of closing at 8. "We had trouble getting people to leave at closing time last year." Beganny said. "So we gave them more time.

With so many more hours of serving, coupled with the recollection of last year's crowds. the restaurants are anticipating the need for huge supplies. This year. buns for 300 dozen servings of lobster roll. And she's got an employee who will work for three full days next week, doing nothing

but pulling cartilege out of lobster Glenn Beaulieu of the Main Pub. whose booth last year sold about three times as much pork barbecuas he'd originally expected, is laying in enormous quantities of pork and buns. His wife, Mary, complained last year that she wound up preparing the barbecue in less than wo hours, when it should normally

**BUT THE FOOD** shortage alone was not the only problem last year. Some restaurants also experienced a labor shortage. Beaulieu hopes he has solved his problem by requesting help from chapter 120 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, of

have cooked for five.

# Just the facts on the Feast

Manchester's second Feast Fest will be open Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Dishes cost a maximum of \$3; the average price is \$1.50 per serving

Tickets for the foods will be sold at Feast Fest They are also available now, at all banks on Main Street, for those who would prefer not to stand in lines on the weekend of the festival Here are the dishes you'll find at the various

Barbecued ribs and chips - Paddy Martin's Eating & Drinking Establishmen Quiche, mousse, potato skins and seafood pasta rimavera — Adams Mill. Fried zucchini with horseradish sauce, crab

pasta and broccoli salad, fried chicken strips and dump cake — Feast. Baked items - MARC bakery Lobster rolls, clam chowder, clams on the half

shell, clam fritters - Manchester Seafood. Egg rolls, fried dumplings, pork to mein and General Tso's chicken — Chang Jiang. Goulash soup, bratwurst and desserts - Mill on Ice cream cones - Royal Ice Cream

Ham and cheese croissants. Cajun chicken with rice, fish and chips, chocolate mousse and Russian cream - Mansfield Depot. Fried mozzarella, nachos, scallops en brochette and nutter butter pie — Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant. Chili, barbecued pork sandwich, soups and hot

logs - The Main Pub. Barbecued chicken legs, apple crisp, zucchinisausage soup and mushrooms in a cheese-cream sauce - Partners Restaurant Pizza slices, ziti with garlic and broccoli -

afavette Escadrille Philadelphia steak pockets and peanut butter cup cheesecake - Three Penny Pub. Variety of items - Strokes.

# 50th bash takes place underwater



Janet and Robert Smith, former Manchester residents. celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in St. Croix. They took 15 members of their family along.



their family including children, were underwater with A year of planning was re-

quired for the Smiths to arrange

inell 11 in Hartford. Robert

Smith still commutes to Robert

this party. People scattered over the country had to take coinciding vacations. But the Buccaneer Hotel in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, where they have spent vacations before, seemed the perfect place to celebrate The Smiths were wed on Aug 28, 1936, and spent their married life in Manchester, until three

T-shirts which the Smith child-

J. Smith. Inc. in Manchester and has been a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital for 25 years.

Socially

Speaking

ren prepared for the excursion. This was a parody of their father's business motto, "Insurancemiths since 1914." The "Solid Gold Gala." to quote the front of the T-shirts lasted a week and included such

years ago when they moved into events as a family golf tournament that the father, having most experience, naturally won.

spected exhibits that were la-Rhea Talley Stewart beled as carefully as those in the Wadsworth Atheneum, where Janet Smith does volunteer THE STORY BEGAN when Janet Gray Simon, daughter of Scott A. Simon who established and later owned the Caryle

said the legend on the back of classmate, Robert Hyde Smith. son of Robert J. Smith, who served for a time as state welfare commissioner. The Rev. James Church in Manchester

They moved into a house on Henry Street built by the bridegroom's father as part of a development known then as Elizabeth Park, which seems to

On the day itself all 17 persons

Rover, and sailed to Buck Island

the first underwater national

park of the United States.

Putting on snorkels, they in-

Johnson Machine Co., married

her Manchester High School

boarded a Catamaran, the Sea intervening years. "It was a model home that had been decorated by Watkins Bros." says Janet Smith. "James Pasco had done it, and Swedish modern was the big

style that year, so that was it. Bu I had been an art history major and I had my own ideas or decorating ... and ... well, 1 gradually changed it." They gradually added rooms, Henry Street house served until they moved into 131 Hartford Road, the former home of

Charles Cheney. Now they are

apartment dwellers whose

apartment overlooks the Wads

Stuart Neill performed the ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal

ALTHOUGH ALL children grew up in Manchester, they had to gather from distant parts. One granddaughter, Alexandra Houck, a student at Harvard University, had to hurry back to

worth Atheneum

Please turn to page If

(Since your friendship apparently

means so much to her, it might be

an incentive.) Stick with your

decision, and tell her that if she

continues to harass you, you will

call the police, then, if necessary.

do it. But first do all you can to

persuade Lori to get professional

Vermont and Virginia And 10

Wisconsin a woman may minery

her first cousin if she is 55 years of

elp for her addiction

# Colorful folk art on October stamps



These folk art figurines in wood, from top left clockwise. include a Highlander, a ship figurehead, a cigar store Indian and a nautical man. They will be released Oct. 1 to kick off Stamp Collecting Month.

#### will be released the first day of October in the National Gallery of Arts

at Washington to kick off this year's official Stamp Collect-In living color

we will get a Highlander, a ship's figurehead, a navigator and a cigar store Indian.

This will be the 7th in the Folk Art Series. The pueblo pottery was the first, in 1977. Then in 1978 were the quilts with a basket design in different colors. In 1979 came the Pennsylvania toleware: two coffeepots, a sugar bowl and a tea

In 1980 we got the scary ceremonial masks of Pacific Northwest Indian tribes. Kids would run screaming (or perhaps just say "Gross!"), at the sight of the horrible Bella Bella Bella Coola. Tlingit and Chilkat Tlingit fright-

There was quite a gap then until 1985 and the four homemade duck decoys: broadbill, mallard, canvasback and redhead. And on the fourth of this month there were the Navajo blankets - not much in a black-and-white glossy, but the stamps themselves in their muted earthtones and geometric patterns are rather attractive

None of the Folk Art issues have gone crazy pricewise, so it would be no problem to get in on the ground floor at this date To survey the other September stamps: There was the 56-cent John Harvard in deep brown on the 3rd (for a 3-ounce first-class

-mailing). It comes at this point in

erstwhile seminary at Cambridge

John Harvard (1607-1638), a Puri-

tan minister. left his library and

half his money to the school, which

was recognized and named in his

time to mark the 350th year of the

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an author-

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ton, during the 10th Cardiology

Congress, there will be released

Finally, on the 26th of this month.

Michelangelo.' Enough of this and

he is wishing he was a crab or

you read it the more good parts you

Tonight: A sad story: The last

meeting of the Manchester Phila-

telic Society at Mott's Community

Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike. East.

6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. The club will have

to find a new spot as Shop-Rite has

Cover Festivals will salute Confed-

erate States philately at the Yale

Inn. just off East Main Street

Hours: 10 to 4 Free parking and

Exits of I-91 and the Wilbur Cross

Sept. 14: Meriden Stamp and

had it at that location.

admission.

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1915 to 1940



# Tallgate tag sale

Jennifer Healy of the Manchester Historical Society displays some of the antiques that will be sold at the Cheney Homestead tailgate tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the homestead at 106 Hartford Road. Sellers will be charged a lawn fee of \$10 which will benefit the homestead. Prospective buyers will be admitted free of charge. Parking and refreshments will be available. The rain date is Sept. 14. For information, call 643-0590 after 5 p.m.

# About Town

# Circle starts season tonight

St. Margaret Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will have its first meeting of the fall season tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. West Middle Turnpike

# Alzheimer session at hospital

The Alzheimer Support Group of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the recreation room of the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Sheila Dorman will speak on Coping with the Loss of Intimacy. The family and caregivers support group will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the recreation room For more information, call Louise Leitao, 647-1481

# Club holds wine reception

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a nembership wine and cheese reception Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bernie Stolp of 117 Butternut toad. Those interested in joining the club may call Stolp, 649-6804, or Pat McCary, 643-5908

# Check blood pressure at clinic

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services will hold a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy A similar clinic will be held Sept 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy

# Feast Fest set for weekend

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold its Feast Fest '86 from 11: 30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the corner of Forest and Main streets. Food from 16 restaurants will be sold. There will be continuous entertainment, including folk guitar music, rock bands and jazz

# German classes start

Continued from page 9

Cambridge. Mass. for a recep-

tion for England's Prince Cha-

rles, who was visiting for the

350th anniversary of the

Alexandra, 21, who plays the

flute and piano is manager of the

Harvard Band and the third

generation in the Houck family

Heliday Smith Houck and

Philip Houck, her parents, live

now in Fairfield County but are

moving soon to the Boston area.

Robert H. Smith Jr. is the only

offspring nearby. He and his

wife. Sharon live on Scarborough

Street in Hartford with Ben-

jamin, 15, and Nicholas, 7. He is a

partner in the law firm of

Robinson and Cole, and vice-

president of the Wadsworth

Paul Houck, to the party.

to play in the band

HARTFORD - The Independent German Language School of Connecticut will start a series of German classes Saturday from 9 30 a m to noon for children and adults There also will be evening classes during the week For more information, call 677-7270

# WATES meets at Orange Hall

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall. 72 E Center St Members will be weighed between 6:15 and 7:15. A business meeting follows

# Library friends have session

Directors will meet tonight at 7 in the King's

Manchester Community College Older Adults Association will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the program center of the Lowe Building A film. "Gentle Exercise." will be shown. Charles Hulin. director of Center Medicare Advocacy in Willimantic, will speak about protection from unreasonable Medicare denial and Medicare problems. The meeting is open to the

# Agency has clinic Wednesday

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care more information, call the services at 228-9428

# AARP's widowed service meets

discuss plans for the annual meeting on Ot 22

Birds are the occupation of Dr

Kimberly Smith, professor of

ornithology at the University of

Arkansas in Fayetteville Ark

He and his wife, Peggy, traveled

to St. Croix with 6-year-old

husband. Ted, live not very far

Karen and Bradford Smith

were the only ones who left a

grandchild at home. Andrew is

just a year old. This family will

soon move to Northern New

Jersey when Bradford Smith

At the close of the long Golden

wedding party, the children and

Rhea Talley Stewart covers

parties and other social events

for the Manchester Herald.

grandchildren presented their

gift. It was a trip to Bermuda

away in Wellesley, Mass.

Wenelin Dintersmith and her

Mallory

They also took a 17-year-old son. enters a K-Mart training

# **Public Records**

The Manchester Friends of the Library Board of Daughters' Room, Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N

### MCC's older adults set program

Services will have office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall Residents of towns served by the agency, including Andover and Coventry may have blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For

Widowed Persons Service of Manchester an affiliate of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of Super Stop & Shop in the Manchester Parkade President Helen Ramey will

# Bolton women have potluck

BOLTON - Bolton Woman's Club will have a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrick Park to welcome new members For more information call

The Smiths' 50th bash takes place underwater

# Warranty deeds

Lisk, Wetherell Street, \$142,000 and Linda F Basilick Bank Brian Lyman and Kevin Pasternack to Linda A. Cavallero. East

Twenty-Seven Lilac Associates

to Anthony F and Frances M Alibrio. Lilac Street, conveyance tax \$163.90

tax \$117 76 Jeffrey A. and Linda R. Jones to Gary F. and Cynthia A. Wichroski Woodland Manor condominium.

Wayne G and Donna R Johnson to Robert M and Elaine A.

Eugene J and Deborah Mathiau to Jeffrey A and Linda F Jones. Sterling Place. \$98,000 Joel B. Wilder and Albert Manley to Jean A. Apollonic Beacon Hill, conveyance tax

Edward W and Jacqueline B Smith to Patrick W and Patricia A. LeTourneau. French Road George A and Janet D Eagleson Henry J and Carol A Pawlowski. Waranoke Field addition conveyance tax \$181.50

Louis and Ahe Kyung Kwon to William L and Ann Marie Sheridan. Greenview Hill condomi nium \$89.900 Andrew N. Dall III and Elaine R Dall to Dennis R and Donna J Miller, Ralph Road, \$139,900 Porterfield Development Corp to Richard F and Zita C Christian.

Porterfield condominium Carmelo E and Rosalie Brunetti to H Russell Irving. Wyneding Hill Road, \$182,000 Arnold Lerch to Kenneth J Patrizzi. Manchester Gardens condominium \$44 500

McKinney) to Thomas J and Catherine C Kibbie and Daniel C Kibbe Sr Marshall Road \$85,000 Paul J Cavagnaro and Nancy L Sacherek to Stephen J Strand Wellsweep condominium \$77.000 Concordia Lutheran Church to

John F and Lisa A Zimmerman

Joseph J Smith to Walter M and

Holly M Zwick Lucian Street

Harry C and Nancy F Cion to

Joseph J and Christine J Smith

LaCava Construction Co.

Edmund F and Jean G Dwyer

Saddlehill Road, conveyance tax

Courtland Street \$117,000

\$96,000

Darryl E and Karen A Godreau Ralph Road conveyance tax Isabelle M Parciak to Diane Felice Wetherell Village condominium \$103 000 Edward Swain Jr and William

E Belfiore to Robert W and Donna M Frost Prospect Street \$125,000 Southfield Green Condominium

Corp to Angelo J Dimarco Southfield Green condominium \$106,400

# Cinema

Cinema City — She's Gotta Have It (R) 7:30, 9:50 — A Room With a View 7. — Mona Liso (R) 9:20. — A Great Wall (PG) 7:15, 9:40. — Nathing in Common (PG) 6:50, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD EAST HARTFORD
Essiveed Pub & Cinema — About
Last Night... (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Heartburn (R) 7:30. 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — The Texas
Choinsow Massare Port 2 9:30. —
Shanghal Surprise (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15.
— Allens (R) 1, 7, 9:35. — Extremitles
(R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — No Refrect, No
Surrender (PG) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — The

Fly (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. — Stand by Me (R) 1:35, 7:40, 10. — Ruthless People (R) 1:25, 7:35, 9:50. — Back to School (PG-13) 1:20, 7:25, 9:25. MANCHESTER UA Theoters East - schedule

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Heartburn (R) 7, 9:30 The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7, 9:30 WILLIMANTIC Square Cinema — Born

American (K) 7:10, 9:10. — Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Nothing in Common (PG) 7, 9:15. — Builles (R) 7:15, 9:20. — The Great Mouse Detec-tive (G) 7:15. — Shanghai Surprise (PG-13) 9:20. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.

DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Closed for the season.
Mansfield — Top Gun (PG) with An
Officer and a Gentleman (R) 8. —
Allens (R) with Highlander (R) at 8. —
No Retreat, No Surrender (PG) with
Jake Speed (PG) at 8.

Plaza — About Last Night... (R) 7:15

# Feast Fest promises food for all

19 people working throughout the In addition organizers have

made a few other changes this year: welcome to cheer for their favorite restaurant

THERE WILL BE entertainment throughout the weekend. with barber shop music, square dancers, rock 'n' roll, folk songs and blues tunes

# Tuesday TV

8:00PM 3 6 22 50 60 News (5) Three's Company Mart to Hart 11) 20 Gimme a Breat Mor's Landing

Doctor Who Reporter 41 7) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou [DtS] MOVIE: 'Alice in Wonderland' Lawis Carroll's young heroine meets some curious characters after following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Disney's version of the classic story.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (HBO) MOVIE: 'Finnegen Begin Again' (CC) An aging newspaper its, never too late to start again whe ie's smitten with a younger woman Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston

[MAX] MOVIE: These Thousand Hills' A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman leaves her to merry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Richard Egan, 1959 [USA] USA Certoon Express 8:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort

22 30 NBC News 29 Nightly Business Report 1) Noticiero SIN (51) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbir Today [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted

(8) (10) ABC News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Supermen' An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman, 1978, Rated PG. In Stereo 7:00PM (3) CBS News (B) 20 38 M'A'S'H

22 Wheel of Fortune 9) Entartainment Tonight Kevin Dob on tells ET about the expansion of his 18 Fugitive

MacNell-Lehrer Newshour 30 a 100,000 Pyramid New Newlywed Geme (1) Novela: Maria de Nadia Una pobre muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo Inadertidamente se ve envuelta en proble mas y es eviada a la prision. Al salir de la onada con un nino (60 min.)

57) Nightly Business Report Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter (USA) Dance Party USA

7:30PM (3) (5) PM Megazine (8) (22) Jeopardy Major League Beseball: New York Mets at Montreal (2 hrs. 30 min.) (1) Major League Basebelt: New York Yankees at Toronto (2 hrs. 30 min.) 20 38 Barnay Miller 30 New Newtywed Game O Price is Right 57) Wild. Wild World of Animals

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Inside Baseball [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM 3 Wizard PREMIERE Dim nutive toymaker Simon McKay seeks a lost archeologist in South America while overnment agent Alex Jagger hopes t otect Simon from a sinister pair kidnapping him. (60 min.)

(5) MTV Video Music Awards (2 hrs.) (I) (I) Winds of War (CC) As Hitler plans the fall of Poland and France, Pug meets privately with President Roosev alt and Natalie falls in love with Byron hrs ) Part 2 of 6. (R) (18 McMillan and Wife: Death of or... Birth of a Legend MOVIE: 'Darling Lill' A German sp osing as a singer, sets out to seduce a smous Allied flyer to obtain information

and ends up falling in love Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson, Jeremy Kemp (2) 50 MOVIE: 'Going Apel' Three oran-gulans complicate the life of their guardian Tony Danza, Jessica Walter, Danny Devito. 1981 (R)

Don't Work (CC) A hospital must fight an ion resistant to antibiotics (60 min.) GB MOVIE: 'The Tamarind Seed' A Rus

sian spy's flirtation with a beautiful English official turns into a desperate game of love and lies Omar Sharif, Julie Andrews 1974 (1) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min ) MOVIE: 'A Married Man' A success ul lawyer with a lovely wife and two existence, his mistress and a political career, which eventually leads to his ruin Anthony Hopkins, Lise Hilbo Cieren Madden 1983 Part 2 of 2

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Gallegher (60 min.) [ESPN] Superbouts Mancini vs. Bram-ble (Buffelo, NY, June, 1984) (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' While working with a scientist who has discovered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's dreams, a psychic stumbles upon a plot to use the nethod for political purposes Dennis lunid, Kate Capshaw, Max Von Sydow

984 Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: Excelibur' The sorcerer MAXI MOVIE: Exceliber the sorcerer Merlin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Exceliber and the beautiful Guinevere. Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: Up in the Celler' A col-Thoughts

When you have a ban

you can't repay in any way" is an

example. Jesus didn't say this literally. He meant, nourish an

e, that will give and give and

# THE WIZARD

David Rappaport (r.) stars as Simon McKay, a little man with great powers, and Doug Barr is Alex Jagger, an unde cover government operative who helps him, in a special sneak preview of the new CBS series "The Wizard," airing TUESDAY, SEPT. 9.

even with the college president Joan Collins, Larry Hagman, Judy Pace 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hudson' A Russian circus musician defects to the United States and settles in New York after being saved from the KGB by a store security guard Robin Williams, Maria Conchita Alonso, Cleavant Derricks 1984

[24] 57) Comrades: Leningrad Movie (CC) Soviet director Dinara Asanova by passes Russia's film restrictions, creating a movie with controversial results (60 min.) (41) Novela: Muchachite

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Daisy Miller' A naive, fli tatious young woman on a grand tour of Europe shocks the staid crowd her mother wishes to impress and causes grief for herself Cybill Shapherd. Cloris Leachman. Barry Brown 1974. Rated G [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hirs.) TMC| MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national

9:30PM (18 CNN Headline News (41) Que Nos Pasa 10:00PM (5) News (9) Kiner's Korner 11) Independent Network News 18 The Untouchables

20 Alfred Hitchcock

(22) (30) 1986 (60 min.) 24 Soldiers 41 Mujer Historias reales sobre situaiones en la vida de las mujeres 57 America's First School: 350 Years at Soston Latin (CC) The history of the Ur 61) Sex Symbols [CNN] CNN Evening News

[HBO] Training Camp: The Bulls Are (USA) Dick Cavett 10:30PM 9 11 News 36 Dick Van Dyke 41 Novela: Amo y Senor [DIS] Disney Channel Preview [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news

and film footage satirizing current ev [MAX] Album Flash: Barry Manilow 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 5 38 1. A'S'H 9 Carol Burnett and Friends Odd Couple 18 Avengers 20 Wild. Wild Wes 24 Currents

57 SCTV 81) Abbott and Costallo [CNN] Moneyline DIS Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Arm Wrestling [HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' An American Army colonel, struggling to convince the world that MIA's are still imprisoned in Vietnam, accompanies a

enate investigation committee to Chi Minh City Chuck Norris 1984 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four owboys join forces to battle the corrup boss of a small western town Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover 1985 Rated PG-13 [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' An

ealistic young man runs for the Senat against a conservative incumbent Robert Redford. Melvyn Douglas. Peter Boyle 1972 Rated PG [USA] Get Christie Love! (60 min.) 1:30PM (5) A Current Affair ABC News Nightfine The Honeymooners

22 30 Tonight Show Guest host Jay Leno welcomes B B King and Michelle Lee (60 min) In Stereo 38 Hogan's Heroes 61 McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: The Buddy Holly Story

Rock legend Buddy Holly changed the course of music in the early days of rock [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight tells ET about the ex Knots Landing In Stereo

12:00AM (3) Mission: Impossible 8 Nightlife 11) Star Trok (16) Rocky and Friands 20 MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff Miami's light-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

ngered underworld is being pursued by a trie of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise. Suzanne Pleshette. Ossie **Davis** 1979

(41) PELICULA: 'Carola de Dia, Carola de aburrides Marisol Tony labert (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight

40 Barney Miller

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A J and Rick are framed for grand theft by

12:30AM (8) Dynasty (60 min.) ole in the nighttime soap. Knots Land 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman

heroine when site is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984 Rated PG In Stareo onight's guests are Susan Saint Jame and composer Philip Glass (60 min.) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 More Real People 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (USA) Edge of Night

12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: Screen for Help' A daughter becomes the target of her step-father when she uncovers his murderous plans to kill her wealthy mother Rachael Kelly, David Brooks Marie Masters 1984 Rated R 1:00AM (5) Comedy Tonight

9 Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline News (CNN) Crossfire TMC| CINEMA: 'Le Balance' Nathalie Baye, Richard Berry 1982 (Dubbed [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 1:05AM 3 Magnum, P.I. Magnum faces a moral dilemma when he decides whether or not to submit evidence that

would prove a suspected killer innocent of one crime although he was guilty of another (50 min) (R) 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Cotton Club' (CC) in the 1930s, a jazz musicial saves the life of a powerful racketee and is towed deeper and deeper into the violent world of gangsters and gunmen Richard Gere Gregory Hines Diane Lane 1984 Rated R

1:30AM 5 Neked City (11) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (9 MOVIE: 'A Rumor of War' and goes to Vietnam Brad Davis, Keith Carradine Michael O Keefe 1980 Part

(11) Keys to Success [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:05AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: Wrong Is Right' A globe hopping TV anchorman deals with Arab sheiks and international agents Sean Connery Katherine Ross 1982 Rated R 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: They Were Expendable The PT boats, used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II prove their importance Robert Montgomery John, Wayne Donna Reed 1945

TI Kung Fu [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Inside Reseball ITMCI MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive State Department as a protocol official

Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory 1984 Rated PG In Stereo [USA] Auto Racing: NHRA Quaker State Nationals (60 min ) (R) 3:30AM (IT MOVIE: Riding Tall' A ro-deo rider and a rich, sophisticated lady have difficulties overcoming their differ-ences. Andrew Prine, Gilmer McCor

[ESPN] Best of the Superstars (2 hrs ) 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island resort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchat Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton 1985

4:00AM (9) Jackie Gleason [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Unholy Rollers' Women struggle to succeed in the rough-and-tumble world of roller derby action. Claudia Jennings. Louis Quinn. Betty Anne Rees. 1972. 4:20AM [HBO] Training Camp. The Bulls Are Back

fought pleaded, reasoned, and even gone as far as making a sign in big letters to hang above my machine saying. "Do Not Wash!" He ignores it. He says 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents I don't appreciate his help, so I tried to explain that there is more

> everything into the machine with soap, and then into the dryer. I like to sort out the wash. I like to soak out stains first. I like to fold the clothes as soon as the dryer

Advice

ABBY: Help

me before I kill

my husband.

doing the

laundry and it

drives me

crazy. I like to

do it myself.

have asked

insists o

Not him. If a sock is in a ball, it's washed in a ball. If there are stains crook using a celebrity lookalike service as a front (60 min.) (R) on a shirt, it's washed and dried with the stains - making them harder to get out. He washes tea (9) Entertainment Tonight Kevin Dob-son tells ET about the expansion of his towels with underwear! I just can't stand it anymore. He's retired and needs to keep busy. Can you or

> GOING CRAZY DEAR GOING: Your hubby needs a hobby. Since he wants to help around the house, put him in charge of the vacuuming cleaning the bathrooms and dusting the

tell me how to handle it?

anyone who has had this problem

o doing laundry than just throwing

DEAR HARASSED: Tell Lori

not addicted

work and keeps begging me. If she

would clean up her act. I might

reconsider, but. Abby, she still

uses drugs and insists that she's

Wife wants to wash hubby

out of laundry job for good

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

carried out DEAR DR. GOTT: After checkup, my husband's physician mails us a letter that gives the results of all tests and the north ranges. My husband's SGPT u 86, with normal being 0-39 Wh.

tosis means that a thorough

medical investigation must be

DEAR READER: SGPT (si glutamic pyruvic transami enzyme manufactured by liver. Ordinarily, a small and is present in the blood street can be measured by the

part of the annual physical examination If the liver is damaged abuse mal amounts of the enzyme man cause an elevated reading For example, hepatitis (liver inflam)

DEAR DR. GOTT: What does it mean when the blood analysis his blood test shows the platelet count is high? I

# deficiency or cancer. Thrombocyelevate the blood SGPT

POLLY: Some time ago you printed a formula for a facial that helped to get rid of blackheads and to shrink large you print it again? It used

hings from the

DEAR MRS. M.R.: While not a sure cure for blackheads, this ogurt-oatmeal-honey facial will help to scrub off dead skin and dirt as well as act as an astringent to ighten pores

kitchen like oatmeal and honey

Blend one cup plain yogurt, two ablespoons honey and one-half cup quick-cooking oatmeal. Spread the mixture on your face (being careful to avoid the eyes and relax for 15 minutes. Rinse off horoughly, scrubbing gently with and you'll have two dustpans. This feel clean and refreshed

# Protein machine

BARTLESVILLE Okla (AP) -A new fermentation plant is being designed which will turn sugar or molasses into high quality protein suitable for human consumption

I'm sending you a copy of my

pected to triple the production rate of conventional fermentors. Provesta Corp says it expects its facil#v to eventually be duplicated overseas in areas where sugar

messy or had smelling diet amdustpan and all can be taken!

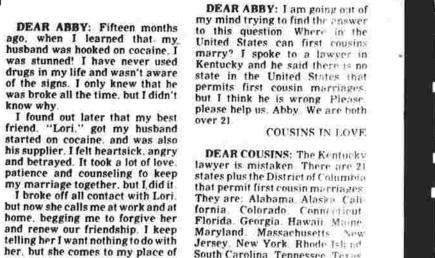
> DEAR POLLY: Going on vitertion with a young child? Take an empty coffee can to use as an emergency potty. Line it with plastic scrap bags to keep it clean The plastic lid will keep the contents inside until you can organ

DEAR POLLY: Here's another way to use chicken and turkey them') Dry them, then paint are apply glitter. Tie to gift packages The recipients will get a pure present a cute decoration and a lucky wish, too!

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Am I wrong to distance myself For Abby's booklet "Hear in from her? If not, how can I get her Have a Lovely Wedding " send a to leave me alone? check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) will addressed envelope to the Abby. Wedding Booklet P O Do that unless she cleans up her act.

# Don't overdo use of Feldene

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

provides is going to improve on

nature. Nonetheless, blurry vision

is not a common consequence of

corneal transplants. You should

get a second opinion to determine i

anything more can be done to

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I can or five Feldene capsules a day for my arthritis. My druggist take more than one a day be-

laundry is off limits

cause of the Whose advice should I follow?

DEAR READER: I definitely side with your druggist. Feldene is very effective drug for arthritis In my experence, if one a day doesn't do the trick, more are unlikely to help. The manufacturer ecommends one pill a day. I think that taking four or five Feldene pills a day is too much and will

certainly increase your chances of developing side effects, such as peptic ulcer and intestinal dis-To give you more general

information about arthritis. I'm ending you a free copy of my tegarthritis. Others who would like a copy should send \$1, plus their name and address, to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a cornea transplant four years ago. My eye is still blurry. The doctor

DEAR READER: Platelets are tiny blood cells that participate in blood clotting. Too few (thrombocytopenia) can cause hemorrhage affect bleeding, but can indicate an underlying disease, such as Iron

improve your vision.

does this mean? The letter pay doesn't need to come in vision with a transplant. Is he DEAR READER: Apparently.

It's hard to achieve perfect 20-20 vision by synthetic or artificial means. Your original cornea was chemical analyses that are often right for you; nothing the doctor

mation) can cause the release of large quantities of SGPT - touch

Evidently, the other measures of liver performance were normal in your husband's case I think by significance of his elevated SCPT In my experience, a slight increase in the compound can be seen as a result of certain medicines Also

# Facial recipe tightens pores

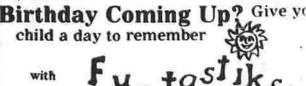
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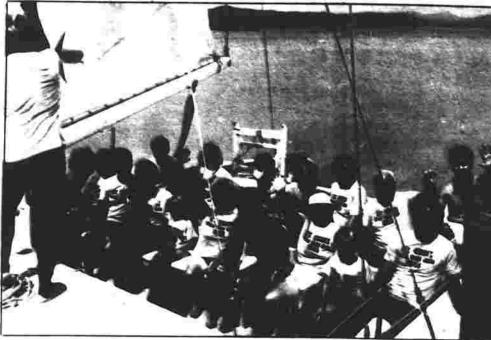
Polly Fisher

newsletter. "The Home Beauty Spa." which has more recipes for home-made cosmetics, including facial hair, a hair shiner and a sudsy bubble bath Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers. in care of the Manchester Herald P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the

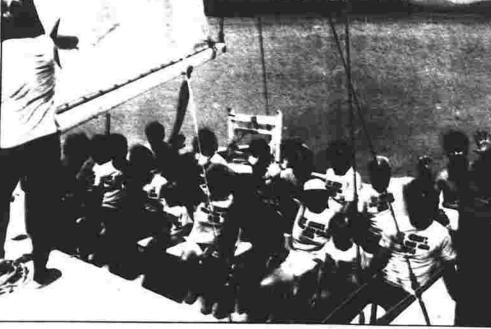
DEAR POLLY: For disposable dustpans, cut a paper plate in half

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer Peeve or Problem in her column Write Polly's Pointers in





The Smith family gathers for an anniversary party portrait.



# Masson, Brent Road, \$124,900

Cornell and Bernice LeTourneau to John Hambrook and Nancy Katherine M Wittke to Roger J

Meadow condominium, \$57,000 John C. Scoville to Katherine A Gula. Bigelow Brook Estates. Ervin H. Zube and Margaret J. Zube to Allen D Sperry. Manches er Gardens condominium, \$44,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Henrietta M. Regan. Beacon Hill, conveyance tax Teresita Pingree to Karin J. Carlson. Green Road. conveyance

Dennis R and Donna J Miller to

VERNON

Cine 1 & 2 — About Last Night.

(PG-13) 7:05. 9:30. — The Karate Kid

Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.

Continued from page 9 which he is president Viara, who normally uses eight employees on a Friday, will have

The event will start with a waiters' race, sponsored by the Manchester Herald, at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday Two servers from each of the 16 participating restaurants will run an obstacle course on the east side of Main Street, from the Herald parking lot to the Feast Fest, in the parking lot at the corner of Forest and Main streets Waiters will compete for a first prize of \$100, and a second prize of \$50, which may be spent anywhere on Main Steet. Spectators are

> That doesn't make sense in this world, does it? The word says. "you scratch my back and I'll

#### you if you don't return the scratch." That's the dark side of because people take him literally human nature, the part of us that is when he was telling a parable selfish. The dark side is filled with the poor, the lame, the blind, those

give to others, and most especially those who can't pay you back in any way, people who can't It only takes once for that to happen to me or you, once when we've been on the receiving end for a very long time and people didn't

fear that we might get cheated or It takes only once, and after that ripped off, afraid that we'll end up we'll stand by another person for with the short end of the stick. as long as it takes, and we'll never Jesus is drawing us away that again, and we'll mean it. dark side, to our best side. He wants us to nurture a caring This kind of hospitality and love loving attitude to others that wil s the sure foundation of the love as long as it takes for the other

Kingdom of God. Where are you practicing this kind of hospitality? The Rev. John Holliger

takes only once when we couldn't

repay what people did for us, just

St. George's Episcopal Church

Its modern equipment is ex-

comes in handy to pick up very

# **SPORTS**

# Walker big headache to Giants in debut

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

IRVING. Texas - If his NFL debut is any indication, Herschel Walker is going to cause a lot of headaches for opposing defenses. "I think I contributed." Walker said in a classic understatement after scoring two touchdowns. including the game-winner with 1: 16 left Monday night in the Dallas Cowboys' 31-28 victory over the

New York Giants. Walker, one of the USFL's brightest stars with the New Jersey Generals, convinced even the grumbling Tony Dorsett he was worth \$1 million a year in his NFL regular season debut

Ironically, it was Dorsett's sprained ankle in the first half that gave Walker his chance at

"When I went in I was really scared at first about remembering all the plays," said Walker. "I said Please Lord, let me remember the

Walker scored on a one-yard plunge in which he looked like he umped off a three-meter diving board. He set up another score with a 10-yard run on a reverse. Then he dashed 10-yards up the

niddle on a third-down draw play off the spread formation for the game-winner Dorsett, who had objected to Walker's huge five-year guaraneed salary and demanded a trade. was one of the first Cowboys to

"Tony told me 'congratula-Walker said. "He's helped Walker's worksheet read 10 carries for 64 yards, as well as six receptions for another 32 yards

"I feel at home now." Walker

to play Sunday against Detroit. 'Herschel played extremely well. He had the opportunity to play and took advantage of it Dorsett scored on a 36-yard screen pass from Danny White

before his ankle stiffened up on flanker, said the Giants didn't know where he was going to line

"I dont think they (the Giants) knew what to expect." he said. Walker said he had already discovered a big difference be tween the USFL and the NFL -

"Football is football but the ebackers on the Giants are the best I ever saw." Walker said. Walker wasn't perfect In fact he stood a chance to be the goat of the game in the third period. Linebacker Harry Carson reco-

vered Walker's fumble at the Dallas 14 and Joe Morris, who agreed to a new four-year, \$2.2 illon contract just hours before the game, scored from two yards out to give the Giants a 21-17 lead "I don't fumble that much." Walker said "I just need to take a few more snaps. Once you start thinking about mistakes you can't

The Cowboys and Giants then traded touchdowns. Thornton Chandler caught a 1-yard scoring flip from White midway through the fourth quarter to put Dallas back in front. New York's Bobby shake his hand after the game was ison made a spectacular 44yard reception with 5:24 to go to put the Giants back on top, 28-24 But after the Giants' go-ahead score. Dallas charged 72 yards in six plays with Walker catching a 24-yard pass on the game-winning drive. A 35-yard pass from White to

Tony Hill set up Walker's score

A desperation pass by Phil

down in the Dallas end zone by rookie Cornell Gowdy. Walker even made Dallas Coach

"Herschel played great, he's a football player that's all." said Landry. "It's exciting to watch him work. We might use Herschel more. He has so much power." Landry said Walker wouldn't have been at tailback if Dorsett hadn't hurt his ankle in the first

"We (Walker) wouldn't have played tailback in the game unless Dorsett was hurt." Landry said Tony showed great courage Herschel was working at tail. back in case an injury happened. He was ready as you saw

Simms, who hit 22 of 45 passes for 300 vards and two touchdowns summed up the Giants' impressions of Walker: "I hate him! Giants' Coach Bill Parcells said "It was another one of those games we've been having with the Cowboys. Walker did very well for the first time. He's strong. He broke a lot of tackles.

It was Dallas' 21st opening victory in the last 22 years and upped their all-time record against the Giants to 33-13-2

"This was all very exciting." said Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia, who has the professional rushing record of 2.411 yards in one year with the

After a scoreless first period, the Cowboys built a 14-0 lead on Dorsett's touchdown and Walker's one-yard run following a Simms' Simms hit Johnson and Stacy Robinson with touchdown passes

to tie it 14-all, but Dallas took a

17-14 halftime lead on Rafael

Septien's 35-yard field goal as time



Dallas' Herschel Walker plows over Cowboy Stadium in Irving, Texas. fallen Glant Ken Hill en route to the Walker scored twice in the Cowboys' winning touchdown Monday night at 31-28 victory over the Giants.

# Red Sox pad AL East lead

expired.

By Gordon Beard The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - The Boston Red Sox blew numerous scoring opportunities, but they didn't muff a chance to pad their expanding lead in the AL East. After stranding 12 runners. seven of them in scoring pos tion, the Red Sox exploded for six runs in the 11th inning and beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-3 Monday night in one of two AL games. In the other, Kansas City beat Minnesota 5-0

The victory was Boston's in a row. Its longest streak since 1980, and gave the Red Sox a seven-game lead over the idle second-place Toronto Blue Jays with 25 games remaining.

It was the Orioles' 24th defeat in 31 games since they pulled to within 21/2 games of Boston on Aug. 5. After the game. Manager Earl Weaver revealed he would not be returning for the

The Orioles scored two runs in the ninth to force extra innings and deny Boston starter Tom Seaver his 312th cart er victory. "We haven't relinguished many leads in the ninth," said Boston Manager John McNam. ara. "But we were able to hold them off until we put some runs

Wade Boggs, who had three singles and a double while improving his league-leading average to .352. launched the winning rally with a single off Don Aase, the relief ace who has fallen onto hard times of late In his last five appearances. including three losses. Asse has allowed 13 hits and 10 earned

After advancing on a passed

runs in 5 2-3 innings.

most valuable runner award.



Rich Gedman (center) of the Red Sox is greeted at home plate after belting a three-run homer in the 11th inning off of Baltimore's Dan Aase. The homer capped a six-run uprising as Boston whipped Baltimore, 9-3.

pall and an infield grounder Boggs scored on a double by Bill Buckner, who previously left four runners stranded in scor-Dwight Evans, whose two-run

homer had given Boston a 2-1 lead in the fourth, added a

two-run double and Rich Gedman hit a three-run homer to finish the outburst It was homer No 20 for Evans who reached that plateau for the sixth straight season. Jim Rice, who contributed

one of four fine defensive plays

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

hat helped Seaver in the early nnings also homered for

After the Orioles scored on a double by Lee Lacy and an RBI single by Larry Sheets in the first. Seaver allowed only two more hits through the next seven innings But he was lifted after Shoote

and Jim Traber opened the

ninth with singles and winner

Calvin Schiraldi. 3-1. yielded a two-run pinch double to Juan "There was no trouble of when to come out." Seaver said. We won the ballgame. I ecstatic. It means I contributed

to a winning effort couldn't get the win." Buckner said. "That's his second in a row like that. Calvin got the win, but he'd rather have gotten the

"We got the nine wins when we needed them." Buckner said of the streak "We can't take anything for granted. It's got to a little discouraging to Toronto. They've had a lot of wins, but they're not picking up any ground

Royals 5. Twins 0

Dennis Leonard snapped personal victory drought of more than three months, pitch ing a three-hitter to lead Kansas City over visiting Minnesota Leonard, who had lost seven straight games since June 4. outdueled Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 15-11, who had won six straight since his last loss on Leonard 7-11, struck out six

and walked two. He was also

aided by three double plays in

the first five innings.

Francisco and has always admitted to a desire to manage the

Orioles, for whom he starred in the

# Weaver won't return as Orloles' manager

By Gordon Beard The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Earl Weaver. disappointed that he could not produce a winner in his second stint with the Baltimore Orioles won't be back as manager in 1987 Whether he remains as skipper for the remainder of the current season apparently will be decided ov team owner Edward Bennett Williams, who talked Weaver out

else to do. you might as well play golf or go to the races." Weaver said in reference to an extended slump after the Orioles lost 9-3 to Boston in 11 innings Monday night - their 24th loss in 31 games The slump has dropped the

Orioles into sixth place in the American League East, 16 games behind the Red Sox and just 112 games ahead of last-place After Weaver's revelation. General Manager Hank Peters said he

would have no comment until the principals involved have a "thoough discussion The most logical candidates to replace Weaver, especially should a change be made before the end of the season, would be Orioles coaches Cal Ripken Sr. and Frank

Ripken has spent 30 years with the organization, but was bypassed when Weaver ended 214 years of retirement to replace the fired Joe Altobelli on June 14, 1985. Robinson, the first black manager in baseball, has held managerial posts at Cleveland and San

Weaver said he made his decision some three weeks ago, about midway through the current slump which has dropped the Origles 1 games off the pace after they had ulled to within 214 games of first-place Boston in the AL East. At the time. Weaver said the only response from Williams was that they would talk about the situation at the end of the season

Weaver parried questions about his 1987 status prior to Monday of retirement in the middle of the night's game, but he confirmed persistent reports that he would re after vet another loss The 56-year-old skipper said he decided to go public after being told that Williams had revealed his retirement plans on Larry King's

national radio talk show last Friday night. "I wasn't trying to hide anything." Weaver said. "I wanted them (the Orioles) to do what they wanted to do. I don't like to hide the truth, let along lie "I don't know why it's an issue."

Weaver added. "It's not that big a Asked if could be persuaded to change his mind. Weaver said: "I don't think so "

He said he wouldn't work for any

was honored at a "Thanks Earl"

other organization, noting he couldn't anyway because of a \$1-a-year consultant's contract with the Orioles that would resume next year and run through 1990 Weaver retired at the end of the 1982 season, after the Orioles lost the AL East championship to Milwaukee in the final game of the schedule. Two weeks earlier, he

"I don't want to go through all that farewell stuff." Weaver said. "I just want to go out and win the last 23. Whatever happens, it's fine

# Volleyball officials needed for Rec

**Sports In Brief** 

KIM JARVIS

leads junior class

The Manchester Rec Department needs volleyball officials for the adult volleyball leagues. Anyone interested should contact

# 'A' League needs another hoop team

The Manchester Rec Department has an opening for a team in the Men's Basketball League 'A' Division. Interested teams should contact Carl Silver at 647-3084. League play begins in

# Swim Club tryouts set for Sept. 29

Tryouts for the Manchester Swim Club will be held Monday. Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool. Any boy or girl under 18-years-old is eligible. Candidates will be required to complete a 25-yard crawl stroke with proper breathing mechanics.

Swimmers should bring a sult and towel. Parents will be given Information about the club and its functions. Anyone not able to attend on the 29th may try out during the week, any day, at 5 p.m. For further information, call Coach Ron Anderson at 646-1025.

### Morris Inks \$2.2 million contract

IRVING. Texas - Joe Morris of the New York Giants, who suited up after reaching a contract agreement less than three hours before Monday night's game with Dallas, showed few ill effects from the contract squabble

Morris, who had threatened to sit out the game if he could not negotiate a new deal with the Giants, agreed on an estimated \$2.2 million, four-year pact at about 5:20 p.m. CST, then took a limousine to Texas Stadium for the 8 p.m. game. The 5-foot-7 running back, who carried for 1,336 yards and 21 touchdowns last season, began 1986 with 87 yards in 20 carries, a decent night's work considering all the controversy.

# Kenny Walker may play in Europe

NEW YORK - His contract negotiations with the New York Knicks apparently at a standstill, forward Kenny Walker is reportedly weighing the possibility of playing professional hasketball in Europe

The New York Times reported in its Tuesday editions that Walker's agent, Larry Fleischer, had opened discussions with Dan Peterson, the coach of the Milan team in the Italian league. Walker, a 6-8 forward, was the Knicks' top draft choice this year from the University of Kentucky.

# Osborne says program is damaged

LINCOLN. Neb. - Regardless of the outcome of today's NCAA hearing on the suspension of 60 Nebraska football players, the Cornhusker program already has suffered damage, according to Coach Tom Osborne

"The disturbing thing to me is that every time you are involved in some kind of NCAA violation, there is always an assumption that there are a lot of heavy things going on," Osborne said. "It can hurt your recruiting and hurt your general image, which we have worked pretty hard to keep clean.

Most of the suspensions - one game for 53 players, two games for seven others - were punishment for misuse of players' complimentary game passes. The NCAA Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals was to hear Nebraska's appeal of the penalty in a teleconference call today

A decision by the five-member subcommittee is expected Wednesday and will be final.

# Oklahoma No. 1 In first football poll

A potential showdown between the nation's No. 1 and 2 college

football teams looms later this month as a result of the Associated Press' first regular-season poll That will be the case if things stay the same between now and Sept. 27, when Oklahoma visits Miami (Fla.) in an attempt to avenge the only loss the Sooners suffered en route to the 1985

Oklahoma remained the nation's No. 1 team by a solid margin after an impressive 38-3 rout of fourth-ranked UCLA Saturday The Bruins plunged to No. 16 as a result of the voting Monday by a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and sportscasters. Miami, meanwhile, moved past idle Michigan into second place after a 23-15 decision over No. 13 Florida. The victory was

# Perreault returns for '86-87 season

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Veteran center Gilbert Perreault will return to active duty with the Buffalo Sabres for the 1986-87 season, the team confirmed Monday. "We welcome his return to what we expect will be our most successful season," Scott Bowman, general manager and coach of the Sabres, said. "While we took the retirement as serious, we

the second straight for the Hurricanes.

all along had hope that he would return." Perreault and the team made the announcement at an afternoon press conference. It followed unconfirmed reports in recent weeks that Perreault had decided to play another season with the Sabres or another NHL team.

Perreault, 35, has played 16 seasons in the National Hockey League before announcing his retirement last fall. He was an eight-time NHL all-star and is 12th on the all-time scoring list.

# Girls have 'potential'

team to gel but it can win a state

Blanchette has a solid junior

"the backbone," of the team. He

problem as a junior but is healthy

top three." Blanchette predict

She suffered from shin splints last

asthma a year ago: Blanchette is

hoping for an early frost

And Comeau was bothered by

Sophomore Mary Chadziewicz

newcomer as is junior Laurie

The two notable absentees are

Sheri Veal, a junior, who is no

longer running due to medical

problems, and freshman Beth

Cool. The latter received full

blessing to compete with the high

school team but "she threw her

knee out and needs surgery.

"If we had Cool and Veal we

could have been awesome." said

title," he continued

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Over the years, the Manchester High girls' cross country program crew in Kim Jarvis. Mindy Forde. has had, what's known in coaches Chris Nielsen and Jessica Marparlance, as "potential." There shall to begin with. He calls them ave been those who've come up from the junior high ranks with has a trio of seniors. Jamie Ross. fremendous potential, yet never Carolyn Fahey and Kathy Comet those lofty expectations meau, coming off of injury-filled seasons. Ross suffered from a knee

That's the way it has almost always been for Coach Phil again. Fahey "is really healthy this year and should be among my Blanchette, who launches his 11th season at the helm Saturday with the Windham Invitational. Blanchette has seen those with 'potential" come and go without ull realization of their talents despite, the negative, there has been plenty of positives with A year ago the Indians won the from Bennet, is a promising CCC East Division title posting an

went on to take third in the state Class LL championships And while two highly touted runners will not be with the Manchester squad in 1986, there's still plenty on and for the always optimistic Blanchette to believe a fine, fine season lies ahead. "We have the potential to win a

11-1 mark in dual-meet action, and

state title if we put our minds to it." Blanchette says unhesitantly. "It

# NL roundup

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Notan Ryan turned up the heat and cooled off Cincinnati's chances of catching the Houston Astros in the National League West Ryan struck out 10 during six shutout innings and combined with Charlie Kerfeld on a three-hitter

Monday night as the Houston beat the Reds 3-1 The victory the third straight for the Astros, gave them a

"I've been waiting for this game all year." Ryan said. "My adrenaline was flowing I was ready Ryan, 10-8, gave up two hits and walked three before being taken out by Houston Manager Hal

a strained elbow ligament and is limited in how many pitches he "He was strong from start to finish and he was at the number of pitches I wanted him to be at so I brought in Charlie." Lanier said Kerfeld gave up a run in the

"I didn't want to blow this one because of the way Notan pitched " Kerfeld said

Expos 9, Mets 1 Rookie Bob Sebra pitched a five-hitter and Mitch Webster connected for a two-run homer as Montreal rapped 16 hits and

stopped New York's four-game Sebra 4-3, lost a chance at his first major-league shutout when Darryl Strawberry hit his 20th home run of the season with two

outs in the ninth inning Bob Ojeda 16-5, took the loss. ending his four-game losing Webster homered during a fiverun seventh inning, an outburst that included Tim Raines' 1.000th career hit Andre Dawson had

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

Pittsburgh beat St Louis ninth career appearance Cubs 7, Phillies 4

Leon Durham hit a three-run homer and Keith Moreland drove By Len Auster in two runs. leading Chicago past Ed Lynch, 5-4, pitched 5 1-3 innings for the victory and Lee Smith worked the final inning for

Durham connected in the first inning for his 17th homer following singles by Ryne Sandberg and

Lanier Ryan has been bothered by

eighth on Buddy Bell's RBI forceout and then closed out the

nomer of the season

three hits, including a two-run

Pena got his first career save as Patterson, 1-2 gave up five hits in seven-plus innings during his

ments. "but I feel we now have a

strong team but with some ques-

tion marks. These kids have the

potential to win a state champion-

ship. I feel they don't realize how

Manchester will get an idea of its

strength early when the Indians

oppose CCC East Division foe

Class LL champs. "It's too bad

Blanchette noted. Rockville and

Windham are Manchester's chief

rivals for CCC East honors. "I feel

we're in one of the toughest leagues

in the state. Repeating won't be a

walk in the park but if the girls do

what they are capable of, they can

Blanchette could think of 'what

with who is ready to go I can't

think of who is not there. I feel very

Schedule: Sept 13 Windham Invitational 16 at Fermi with

Rockville 20 Bethel Invitational

23 at Enfield with Hartford Public.

Oct 13 Wickham Park Invita

tional 16 Simsbury H. 18 Brown

Invitational 20 at East Hartford.

State Class meets and Open TBA

30 South Windsor/Windham H.

confident with this crew

But doesn't plan on it. 'I go

Rockville is in the league.

good they can be."

nine game lead over second-place is 26th save Mike Maddux, 2-6. lasted just three innings and gave up five runs on four hits

Ryan a Red cooler

Glants 4, Padres 3

Candy Maldonado had three doubles and drove in two runs, and rookie pitcher Terry Mulholland won his first big league game in seven tries as San Francisco topped visiting San Diego Mulholland, 1-6, got relief help from Jeff Robinson and Scott

Garrelts, with Garrelts going the final two innings for his eighth save The loser was Ed Whitson. 1-7 since returning to the National

Maldonado doubled home a run in the first inning and drove in the Giants' eventual game-winner with an RBI grounder in the fourth that gave San Francisco a 4-1 lead Bruce Bochy accounted for one of San Diego's runs with his eighth

Dodgers 7, Braves 0

Bob Welch pitched a four-hitter and Mike Scioscia's solo home run ignited a three-run fifth inning as host Los Angeles defeated Atlanta. Welch, 7-11, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in pitching his third shutout and seventh con plete game this season. The shutont was the 19th of his career Braves right-hander Rick Mahler, 12-15, held Los Angeles to one hit through four innings and had retired 10 in a row before

and seniors Bob Dickson. Steve Gallacher, Senan Gorman and Tom Lyon. "Brophy has looked

CHRIS CHAPPELL

... Junior hopeful

The 1985 boys' cross country

season did not go into the annals as

one of the greatest for Manchester

High School. While it was success-

ful, with an 11-3 dual meet mark

compiled, the Indians did not win a

league title - finishing third in the

arduous CCC East Division - and

for the first time in a decade did not

advance to the State Open with a

10th placement in the Class LL

Those memories, though, are all

in the past. A new season, which is

launched Saturday morning at the

Windham Invitational awaits

And with a new season comes

"This team could be in conten-

tion for a state title at the end of the

year." said veteran coach George

Sultor, who begins his 13th year at

the helm. He has 10 letter winners

back from the '85 campaign.

among them junior Shaun Brophy

Sports Editor

renewed hope.

MHS boys shoot

for a state title

Chappell. Rob Sheftel and Mike Taylor and sophomore Todd Lis comb are expected to add depth to the Indian cause. Commitment, according to Suimake a jump up from now until the

some keen competition within the

CCC East as Rockville and Wine

ham High once again will provide

formidable roadblocks. "We have

Rockville in our first dual meet and

that may mean the league title.

Suitor offers, "Rockville and

Windham are top contenders." he

**BOB DICKSON** 

tor, is the key word for his runners. "We're going to need some guys to end of the year. But I feel they have the talent to do it and 2) they seriously commit themselves to a good fall season

"The keys are 1) no one gets hurt Suitor believes he will get a good barometer about his squad right off the bat, "We're in the Varsit One race at Windham with Guil ford. E.O. Smith. Windham and Rockville It will give us a good idea where we are in the league

Schedule: Sept. 13 Windham Invitational, 16 at Fermi with Rockville 20 Bethel Invitational "Some have done the work 23 at Enfield with Hartford Public. 30 South Windsor/Windham H Oct. 13 Wickham Park Invitational, 18 Brown Invitational, 20 at East Hartford, 23 Divisional Meet Manchester is always one of the (at Meriden); State Class meets

# Berbick is concerned about Tyson title fight

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - World hours after signing a contract

Berbick told a news conference at the Las Vegas Hilton where the staged. "This guy's a young. Tyson, who upped his record to

March 22 battle with Pinklon Thomas and has not fought since. He said going eight months without a fight would not be detrimental. ut he would have preferred three full months to prepare for Tyson. rather than the 214 months he will "It's going to be tough for me to

get ready." Berbick said. "But whatever it takes. I'll make it an exciting fight." Berbick said the wait for an opponent in the heavyweight boxoff had been "very frustrating." risk" to his hopes for a shot at the unified heavyweight title next year. Berbick promised someone would be knocked out in the November bout. He declined to

speculate who it would be Asked about his next fight after of boxing Tyson, Berbick replied, "First I've got to get rid of this monster in

"I always had a problem with

fight is scheduled to meet the winner of the upcoming Tim

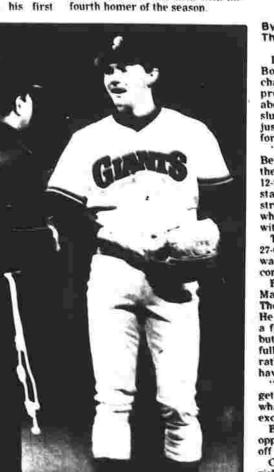
fourth round Saturday night at the

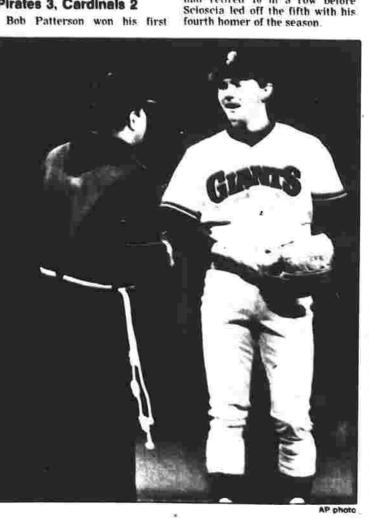
"I'd rather it (the fight) would be 15 rounds, maybe 20." Berbick said, grinning. "Then I could play hide and seek with him ' Bill Cayson. Tyson's co manager, said the eight-match tournament to determine a unified

"Boxing loses its credibility when it has three champions.



Heave ly prayer: San Francisco pitcher Terry Mulholland chats with Father Floyd Lotito of the St. Anthony Foundation on the mound before Monday night's game at Candlestick Park against San Diego. Mulholland recorded his first major league victory, 4-3.





# man. (junior Sean) Toland and Dickson have too And Lyon has done a good job coming back in shape." Suiter cited. needed in the summer and others didn't do as much so we will feel our way to see what happens. If we progress, we could be real good." top teams in its league, let alone and Open TBA The Associated Press Boxing Council heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick expressed reservations Monday about his upcoming bout with slugging sensation Mike Tyson. for the Nov. 22 bout "This guy is like a tank." 12-round WBC title fight will be strong monster. I don't know whether I'll wanna be in (the ring with him) longer than 12 rounds. 27-0 at the Hilton Saturday night. was not in town for Monday's news Berbick won the WBC title in a

short guys." Berbick said of Tyson, who is 5-foot-11. "They always do things sneaky and The winner of the Berbick-Tyson

Witherspoon-Tony Tubbs World Boxing Association title fight. That winner is scheduled to meet International Boxing Federation champion Michael Spinks for the unified heavyweight title. Spinks won his way to the finals by stopping European champion Steffen Tangstad of Norway in the

Tyson, 20, continued his rampage Saturday night by stopping former WBC cruiserweight cham pion Alfonzo Ratliff in the second

Tyson, of Catskill, N.Y., now is 27-0 with 25 knockouts. Berbick 32 of Miami Fla is 31-4-1 with 23 knockouts. He beat previously undefeated Pinklon Thomas, was the first to go 15 rounds with Larry Holmes in championship bout, and was the last person to defeat three-time world champion Muhammad Ali Despite his impressive record Berbick says he's concerned about Tyson, the tough new kid on the

champion was in the best interes

Fournament, staged for the first time this season at Blackledge, realized over \$5,000 for this fine cause Dr. Dan Purcell rates bouquets for the successful

Earlier this year. Kittredge. a sophomore, was named the most valuable performer with the Bentley cross country squad. Kittredge, one of a family of top track standouts, set indoor records in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, was a member of two record-breaking relay teams and qualified for the NCAA meet for a second straight The Vernon resident also established school records last spring in the 1,500 and 3,000 events. In addition, she won the Northeast 8 Conference individual cross country championship, the Brandeis Invitational and

was accorded All-New England and All ECAC laurels. Alex Hackney, retired head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, reports Paul Azinger, now a successful member of the PGA Tour, has signed a ucrative promotional contract with Wilson. Azinger's parents, Hackney said, met while playing golf at the

Fred Nassiff reports the annual St. Jude Golf

Bentley College women's track team, former East Catholic High standout Teresa Kittredge won the

staging of the annual Hospital Golf Tournament staged at the Manchester Country Club. A full field of 144 players took part

Entering the month of September. Jim Herdic had played 101 rounds of golf in his second year of retirement. The former Manchester Recreation Department director and school teacher noted it was fun to keep a tally of his golfing outings Tickets for the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday night. September 26 at the Army and Navy Club are now available at the

Manchester State Bank at \$12 a copy. Bob Digan, a hit

at last year's dinner, will again serve as master of

Fran Leary, Earl Ballsieper, Will Clarke and Christie

remonies. Slated for induction are Jimmy Roach.

**Herald Angle** 

Kittredge has record-breaking season at Bentley

McCormick, the latter two posthumously Reason to smile

staged the Saturday following Thanksgiving -

Gary Bryant, greens superintendent and his crew at

the Manchester Country Club, drew rave notices from

the visiting professionals in the recent Annulli Classic

Death recently claimed Bill Neubauer, one of the

finest pitchers developed in Manchester. A strong.

hard-throwing righthander. Neubauer was at his best

when the Bluefields were the toast of the town under

r the condition of the course in general.

Rick Lawrence is all smiles these days after like only yesterday that the little fellow was starring notching the first hole-in-one of his 16-year golfing career at Ellington Ridge. The former standout soccer player at Manchester High and in college noted 14 aces have been registered at the Ellington course this season. Lawrence used a 6-iron on the par-3 174-yard

Once again this year the annual The Athletics Congress national cross country championship will be Vovember 29 - which means at least a few top Eastern distance runners may pass up Manchester again as they did last Turkey Day. However, the local field won't be lacking class by any means with announcement of the top name runners expected shortly that will challenge defending champion John

Coach Jim Foley Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Leo Cyr who was stricken and hospitalized. It seems

on the baseball field with Manchester High and the Indoor season opens Indoor tennis season at the Manchester Racquet Club opens Monday with Phil Hyde, Tom Rodden and Cherie Dow-Baker handling the court activities. Eamonn Coghlan, winner of three Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester, will be one of the favorites

> ships in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., and during the 10 days took time out to pay a short visit with friends in Manchester. The former Manchester High and UHartford athlete has been a top-ranking pro circuit tennis referee and umpire for several years. Claude Larose, assistant coach with the Hartford Whalers, is no novice with the golf clubs. Among his achievements are a hole-in-one and a recent round in which he collected five straight birdies. The local resident hits a long ball

in the Fifth Avenue Mile run in New York City

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Following the NFL debut of Jim Kelly. New York defensive end Mark Gastineau compared the Buffalo quarterback with two of the best in he league - Dan Marino and Dan

But Bills quarterback coach Bob Leahy said Monday he thinks of a former great quarterback when he watches Kelly, the former United States Football League most valuable player who signed a five-year. \$8 million contract with Buffalo on

"He really is the closest thing I've seen as far as personality to Terry Bradshaw," Leahy, who

"He's real outgoing, real personable," Leahy said of Kelly, "He doesn't run as well as Terry but he can do the things Terry could as far as throwing the ball. He probably has a little better touch."

The Bills, 2-14 in each of their past two seasons, would settle for something less from Kelly than the four Super Bowls Bradshaw led the And after Kelly's performance

Sunday in the Bills 28-24 loss to the Jets. Buffalo fans have reason to Kelly completed 20 of 33 passes for 292 yards and three touchdowns. More impressive to those

who have watched Bills quarter-

Still, the Jets, led by All-Pros Gastineau and Joe Klecko, hamfilm," Kelly said. "I didn't miss as mered Kelly to the ground enough much as I thought I did. The routes times that the quarterback had were pretty good, and the line trouble deciding what body part hurt the most Monday. "Write anything you write and

asked where he hurt the most. But Kelly, who later said his shoulder and ankle felt the most tender, said pain is part of his job. "It's the same way I felt after every game in the USFL so I should be used to it by now," he said. After the game Sunday, Kelly

you'll be right," Kelly said when

five minutes to go. But he said he "They didn't play bad," he said. "It's just a matter of when you've said he was pleased with his got to have the ball back and you performance but might not feel the have four minutes left and you same way after viewing films and want to win the game, the defense

has to give you the ball."

"I felt better after I watched the

to the inability of the Bills defense

to get the ball back after his

touchdown pass to tight end Pete

Metzelaars brought the Bills to

within four points with just under

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Baseball

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Pennant races at a glance

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REMAINING GAMES
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Iransactions

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the resignation of Craig Bieroch, minor-league administrator. Named Carlos Alfonso, minor-league administrator, and Dave Nahobedian, assistant minor-league administrator. Recalled Mark Grant, pitcher, and Mike Woodard, Infleider, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased Brad Guiden and Phil Quellette, calchers, Rick Lancellotti, autileider, and Randy Bockus, pitcher, from Phoenix. Added Chuck Hensley, Bill Laskey and Jack McKnight, pitchers, Jessle Reid, autileider, and Charlle Hayes and Angel Escober, Infleiders, to the 40-man roster.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signer Mark Keel, fight end, and placed him on the non-football injury list. NEW YORK GIANTS—Agreed to terms

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BUFFALO SABRES—Announce NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Norm Maciver, defensement.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—
Signed Grey Adams, left wing, to a
multiyearcontract.

Dailes

Second Quarter

Dai—Dorsett 36 pass from White (Septien kick), 5:30

Dai—Walker 1 run (Septien kick), 6:39

NYG—8. Johnson 13 pass from Simms

(Thomas kick), 13:11

NYG—Robinson 3 pass from Simms

(Thomas kick), 14:35

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Third Quarter

NYG—Morris 2 run (Thomas kick),

12:45

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Dallas 31, New York Glants 28
Thursday's Game
New England of New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 14
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Detroif, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Washington, 1 p.m.

Philodelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m. San Diego at New York Glants, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4p.m

Cowboys 31, Glants 28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—N.Y. Glants. Morris 20-87, Simms 2-10, Rouson 2-9, Carthon 3-8, Golbreath 1-2, Dollos, Wolker 10-4, Dorsett 8-25, Newsome 2-14, Lavette 2-6, D. White 1-4.

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RECEIVING—N.Y. Glants, Johnson 8-115, Bavaro 7-80. Robinson 3-40, Galbreath 2-11. Manuel 1-19. Miller 1-19. Dollas. Walker 6-32. Hill 5-107, Newsonne 5-22. Banks 2-41, Costole 2-24, Dorsett 1-36. Sherrord 1-16. Chandler 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—N.Y. Glants, Thomas 36.

The Top Twenty teams in the first Associated Press regular-season college toofboil poll, with first-blace votes in parentheses, 1926 record, half points based on 20-19-19-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-19-19-19-5-5-4.
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NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Pat
Verbeek, right wing, and Joe Cirella,
defenseman, to multivear contracts.

The Manchester Soccer Club Torna-does (11-year-old girls) opened their fall season in a 2-2 fle with homestand-ing Granby. 2-2, on Saturday. Amy Danahy and Shella Ringbloom scored goals, while Sharon Fish and Danahy natched assits. Shira Springer was a standaut, while Jenniter Barnett and Missy Jolly played well defensively.

M8C Cebras The Cobras (11-year-old girls) opened their fall campaign with two solid victories, a 12-0 whitewash over Vernan on Saturday, and a 6-1 defeat of the Avan Flyers on Sunday.

Dallas Coleman tallied a hat trick and Brian Kellogo contributed a pair in the Saturday romp. Glanni Calvo, Mott DeMarco, Todd Longo, Todd Grundmeir, Chad Herdic and Jeff Crockett all registered single scores. Tony Cook had one goal and three assists.

On Sunday, Kellogo scored two more goals, while Herdic, DeMarco, Drew Beganny and Jamie Smith added one oplece. Wade Bedeil had two assists.

The Cobras play in Newington on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Rowdles played five games in the weekend's Nutmeg Classic Tournament, winning and losing one each while tying three.

In the tourney opener, the Rowdles bed! Windsor, 3-1, on have goods by Steve White and a converted penalty kick by Don Warren. Bob Post and Eric Christensen drew assists, while Brian Blount and Brian Jones played well.

Three ties and a defeat followed, including 1-1 standoffs against Denbury and Wallingford and a 2-2 stalemate with Glastonbury. The only loss was a 1-6 squeaker to CRT.

Post scored three of the Rowdles' gools, while David Rohrboch ragistered one. Assists went to Marc Soloffe (2), Bill Kennedy and Jones. Tom Berte, Michael Keisey and Brian Sarda were also standouts, as was goolle Michael Marsh in the finate.

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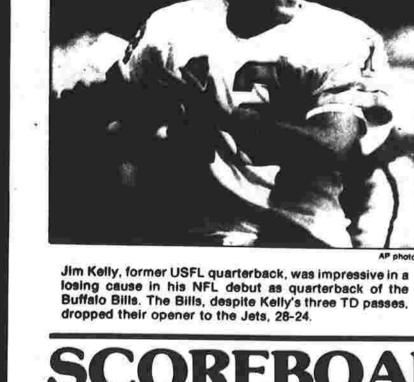
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In accordance with the provisions of Section 126, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manual terms. oran Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 36, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-152. Federal Project No. IXDM-2252(1). "The Reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike," on Wednesday, September 17, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. on the first floor of the Senior Citizens Center, located at 549 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut.

This hearing will be concerned with the Town's recom-mended plans for the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike between North Main Street and Deming Road.

The project begins approximately 600 feet east of the inter-section of Tolland Turnolke with Buckland Street and Adams Street and terminates at the intersection of Tolland Turnolke and Demine Road.

Approximately 15,000 lineal feet of Tolland Turnpike and 400 feet of North Main Street will be reconstructed, along with the realignment of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street.

Tolland Turnpike, beginning of the intersection with North Main Street, is proposed to be a uniform 12-foot wide pavement within a proposed 60° right of way. An eight-foot bituminous concrete bikeway is being proposed along the north side of the proposed roadway and will run the entire length of the project. A five-foot concrete sidewolk is proposed along the south side of the roadway, beginning at North Main Street and ending in the vicinity of the Jester's Court. Tolland Turnpike between the intersection of Adams and Buckland Streets, including a section of North Main Street, including a section of North Main Street, is being proposed as a uniform 52-foot wide roadway.

This project is being funded under the Federal-Aid Inter-

This project is being funded under the Federal-Ald Inter-state Trade-In Program, a Federal, State and local coopera-tive effort to improve traffic circulation and roadway safety

It is anticipated that this project will have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Parl 77:115, and, as such, will be recommended by the Connecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a categorical exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and the construction of this protect will be discussed at the public hearing. The relocation assistance program will also be dis-

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street nchester, Connecticut & Connecticut Department of Transporation Engineering Office 160 Pascone Place. Room 414 Newington. Connecticut 05111 Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, or al statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 P.M., October 1, 1986. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public hearing.

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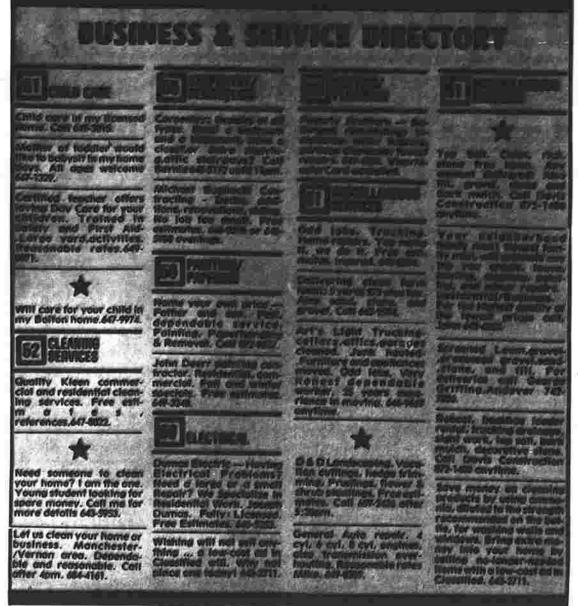
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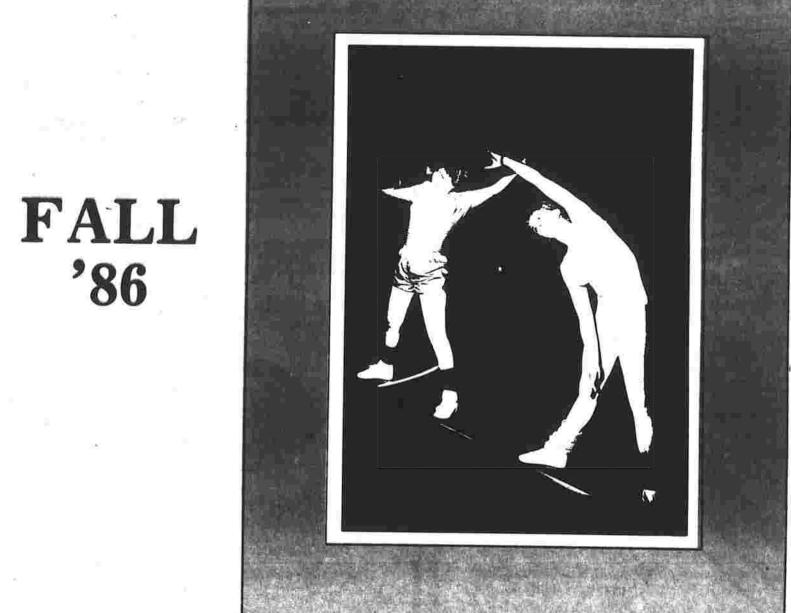
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# Town of Manchester RECREATION PROGRAM



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### **LEISURE PROGRAM GENERAL INFORMATION 647-3089**

- ALL participants MUST have a current recreation membership. card. Persons participating in single-day/evening workshops will be charged an additional \$2 if they do not have a current membership. (After 6 workshops within a year, a membership will be mailed at no
- NO classes will be held on Monday, Oct. 13 / Tuesday, Nov. 11.
- · All day classes will be cancelled in the event of school cancellation(s). All morning classes will be cancelled if school is delayed. Participants in evening classes should call 647-3083 or 647-3089 regarding cancellation
- Registration for classes can be completed: - at Highland Park, 397 Porter Street (647-3089), between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday.

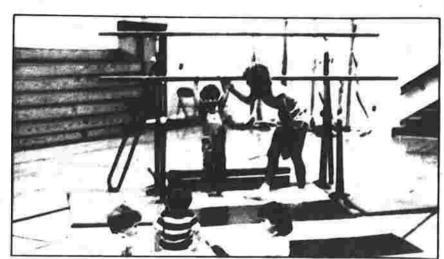
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#### **News Release**

The Manchester Recreation Department will be increasing the cost of Recreation Membership cards effective September 2, 1986. The new fee

- \$12 for Adult residents (18 or over) good for 1 year \$ 4 for Youth residents (under 18) good for 1 year
- \$24 for Adult non-residents good for 6 months
- \$ 8 for Youth non-residents good for 6 months

Persons participating in any Recreation Department activity must have a current Recreation Membership card. Not all Recreation Department activities are open to non-residents. For further information on this, consult the Recreation Department program brochure or call the Recreation office at 647-3084.

Recreation cards may be purchased on Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM at the Main office at 397 Porter Street.

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| Session II  | 9/16        | Tu/Th     | 10-11am   | 10                     | \$25                                | Highland Park  |
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| Session II  | 9/17        | w         | 12:30-3:00pm                                      | 10                     | \$35                                | Highland Park  |
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| Session II  | 12/3        | W         | 12:30-3:00pm                                      | 3                      | 810                                 | Highland Park  |
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| Jazzarcioa Session  |             |           |   |                        |                                     |  |
| Session I   | 9/11        | TU/Th     | 6:30-7:30pm                                       | 4                      | 818                                 | Karen Pepler   |
| Session II  | 10/9        | Tu/Th     | 6:30-7:30pm                                       | À                      | 918                                 | Verplanck  |
| Session III   | 11/4        | Tu/Th     | 6:30-7:30pm                                       | 4                      | 510                                 | Association (Control of Control o |
| 55 Minutes of energizing<br>You will increase you   |             |           |   |                        |                                     |  |
| Herseback Riding  | 9/17        | W         | 7-8pm   | 5                      | 953                                 | Glastonbury<br>Equestrian Center   |
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| Physical Fitness  | 9/16        | TU/Th     | 7:30-9:30pm                                       | 10                     | \$25                                | Loura Dunfield<br>Bentley  |
| A series of exercise rous tomachs, backs, weight improvement, plus structured from the proper footwear. Mats Participants may pay | atches on   | s for arm | ns and upper b<br>owns. Students<br>ovided but ma | ack, aero<br>should v  | bic routir<br>rear com<br>If needed | ies for cardiovascular<br>fortable clothing and<br>L. Beeinners welcome  |
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| Session I - Beginner  | 9/16        | Tu        | 6-7pm   | 5                      | 610                                 | Mahaney  |
| Session II- Adv. Beg.   | 9/10        | Th        | 6-7pm   | 5                      | \$10                                |  |
| Beginner classes will<br>tennis rules and scori   | cover ba    | sic footw | ork, court pos                                    | itton, for             | shand, bo                           | ockhand, serve, volle  |
| Advanced beginner cl<br>erage in singles and d  | ass will re | view the  | strokes. Empl                                     | ests is on             | depth, pl                           | acoment and court co   |
| Painting  | 10/23       | Th        | 9:30-11:30am                                      | 5                      | \$20                                | Mary Daly<br>Highland Park   |
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| Backets                   |           |          |               |            |            |                           |
| Berry Basket              | 9/18      | Th       | 9-12noon      | 1          | 87         | Wendy Palermo             |
| (Introduction to baskets) | 1011136   |          |               |            |            |                           |
| Swing Handle*             | 9/25      | Th       | 9-12noon      | 1          | 212        | Highland Park             |
| *Pre-requisite - round be | use exper | ence. We | ek I Make the | e base: we | ek 2 the s | teptes, handle and rim.   |
| Scandangylan Star and     |           |          |               |            | -          |                           |
| the Pocket Basket         | 10/9      | Th       | 9-12noon      | 1          | 29         |                           |
| Medium Twill Basket       | 10/16     | Th       | 9am-2pm       | 1          | 812        |                           |
| Acorn Basket              | 10/23     | Th       | 9am-2pm       | 1          | 812        |                           |
| A small round basket with | o Hd.     |          |               |            |            |                           |
| Trinket or Elbow Basket   | 10/30     | Th       | 9-12noon      | 1          | 57         |                           |
| An Embellishment          |           | 50000    |               | 100        |            |                           |
| Basket                    | 11/6      | Th       | 9am-2pm       | 1          | 211        |                           |
| Maximum number of         |           |          |               |            |            |                           |
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11/20 Th 6:30-9:30pm Students will purchase reads from the Instructors. The cost for the materials for the first two bas-kets is \$6.00.

Baskets are on display at Whiten Library. Bring to basket class: clothes pins, flat screw driver, a nut pick, utility knife, ig. bucket, towel, measuring tape, and scissors.

# **Quilting Workshops**

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| Session I | 0/99                                 | AA | 10-11om | 615 | Cloudette McDonald                                 |

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| Color Analysis                           |                                  |           |                       |            |            |                         |
| Session I                                | 9/23                             | Tu        | 7-8:30pm              | 3          | 812        | Sandi Hastings          |
| Session II                               | 10/14                            | Tu        | 7-8:30pm              | 3          | 812        | Highland Park           |
| Individuals will be                      | color analyze                    | d and re  | celve a perso         | nalized co | lar chart. |                         |
| Make-up Clinic                           |                                  |           |                       |            |            |                         |
| Session III                              | 9/30                             | Tu        | 7-8:30pm              | 3          | \$14       | Sandi Hastings          |
| Session IV                               | 10/21                            | Tu        | 7-8:30pm              | i          | 214        | Highland Park           |
| Individuals will be<br>Individual make-u | taught proper<br>p charts will b | make-u    | o techniques :<br>ed. | and be sho | wn appro   | orlate make-up colors   |
| Wardrobe Clinic                          |                                  |           |                       |            |            | (8)                     |
| Session V                                | 10/7                             | Tu        | 7-8:30pm              | 8          | 512        | Sondi Hostines          |
| Session VI                               | 10/20                            | Tu        | 7-8:30pm              | i          | \$12       | Highland Park           |
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#### **Bus Trips**

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Leaves Highland Park Sunday 9/21 9:30 am Arrives Plymouth, MA approximately 12:00 noon Whale Watch Tour 1-6pm Leaves Phymouth, MA approximately 7:30 pm Arrives Highland Park approximately 9:30 pm

12/14 Sun. \$15/per person We'll spend the day in New York City and you can fill the day with any activity of your choice. Re-pistration closes Wednesday, 12/10 at 4:30 pm.

Leaves Highland Park Sunday 12/14 9:00 om Arrives New York City approximately 11:30 am Leaves New York City approximately 6:00 pm Arrives Highland Park approximately 8:30 pm

#### Special Event: Halloween Party

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering its annual Hallo-ween Party on Friday, October 31 at the Mahoney Recreation Center from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. The party will feature a haunted house, a costume parade and contest. There will be games and fun for all the children.

Admission to the haunted house is 50¢ per visit.

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### LIGHTED SCHOOL PROGRAM

#### General Information

Supervised open gym activities, including basketball, volleyball, kickball, nerf soccer and group games. The schedule is as follows: 6:00pm to 7:00pm, elementary children; 7:00pm to 8:00pm, Junior and senior high school youth; 8:00pm to 9:00 pm, adults.

#### Locations

Monday and Thursday — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. Tuesday and Wednesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.

#### Adult Activites (Drop-in)

Co-ed Volleyball - Buckley School, Monday & Thursday, 8:00-9:00 pm Nathan Hale School, Tuesdays, 8:00-9:30 pm Basketball/Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00 pm

#### HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

397 Porter St., 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm October 6, 1986 - March 27, 1987

> Monday through Friday: 6:00-8:00pm, \*Youth Game Room 6:00-8:00pm, Youth Open Gym 8:00-9:00pm, \*Adult Game Room 8:00-9:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

Saturday: 10:00am-3:00pm, \*Youth Game Room 10:00am-2:00pm, Youth Open Gym 3:00-4:30pm, \*Adult Game Room 2:00-4:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

Game room activities include ping pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games. Showers and lockers are available.



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#### **ICE SKATING & SLEDDING**

ice skating is held at Charter Oak Park and Murphey Recreation Area (formerly Center Springs Park) when weather permits. Supervisors are on duty week-days from 3:00-9:00pm and on week-ends, Holldays and school vacations from 10:00am 'til 9:00pm. Skating and sledding areas are lighted and have warming areas. Murphey Recreation Area has two skating areas, one being for Ice Hockey only with goals and side boards and a small annex area for free skating. Charter Oak Park does not allow hockey playing during supervised hours. Skating and siedding are held at the discretion of the Parks Department, and for supervised hours of operation please call 647-3083.

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110 Cedar St. 647-3167 September 3, 1986 - March 27, 1986. Starting October 11, the center will be open on weekends. Saturday hours are 10:00am-5:00pm. Sunday hours are 1:00-5:00pm.

Activities and resources available at the center including ping pong, pool tables, bumper pool, football, fitness equipment, soda machine, gym, showers and lockers.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 8:00pm. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend open gym after 8:00pm. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or supervisor.

Schedule Monday through Friday:

3:00-5:00pm — Open youth gym, open pool room, game room and exercise room. Open pool room, game room and exercise room. 6:00-8:00pm - Youth open gym. 8:00-9:30pm — Open Men's basketball.

(Beginning December 1, basketball leagues may vary open gym time.)

#### COMMUNITY Y

78 North Main St., 647-3164 (after 6:00 pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm October 6, 1986 - March 27, 1987

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Solurday: 10:00am-noon, Basketball Team Practice Noon-Ipm, Pee-Wee/Midget Open Basketball 1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball 2:30-4:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

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#### EAST SIDE REC CENTER

22 School St., 647-3163 (after 6:00pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm October 6, 1986 - March 27, 1987

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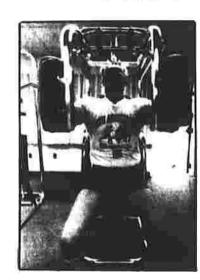
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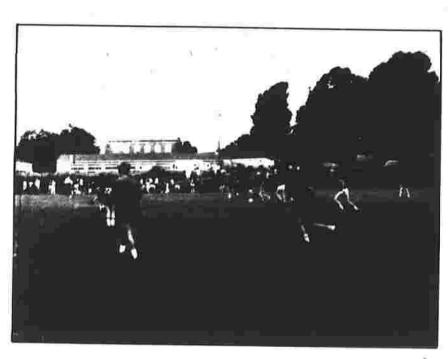
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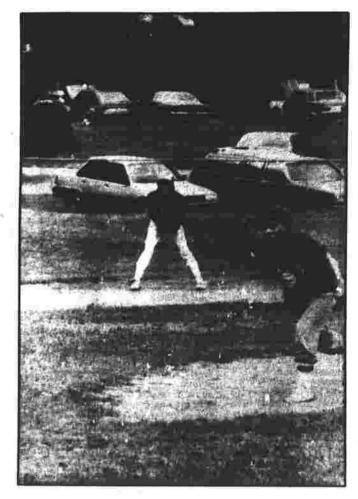


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# Learn To Swim Program

Four sets of lessons will be held during the Fall and Winter months. Registration for the first session will be held at the Recreation Department Office, 397 Porter Street, from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Fridy, September 29 through October 3, 1986.

All other registrations will be held at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street from 6:00 PM-9:30 PM, Monday through Friday on the dates listed below. Cost is \$4.00 per 10 lesson session.

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#### Classes

Beginner C: For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught will include flutter kick, floation, breath holding. Menday and Friday, 6:20-7:00 P.M. (ESR)

Beginner B: Skills Include survival float, basic lifesoving skills, 20 foot endurance swim, personal safety skills. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 7: 00 PM (ESR).

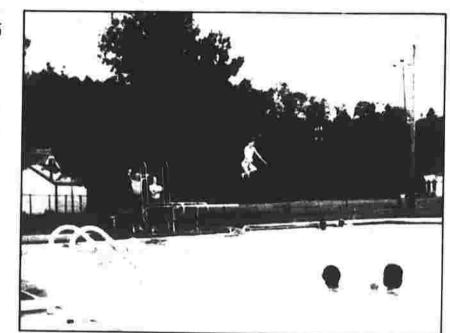
Beginner A: Skills include 50 foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one minute survival float, treading water 30 seconds, sculling. Wednesday, 7:00-7:30 PM and Saturday, 10:30-11:00 AM (ESR). Advanced Beginner: Skills include front dive, 75 tool endurance swim, three minute survival float, mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Section I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-7:30PM, (ESR). Section II, Wednesday, 6:30-7:00PM and Saturday, 10:00-10:30 AM (ESR).

Intermediate: Skills include seven minute survival float, standing front dive from one meter board, underwater swim 39 feet, endurance swim, back crawl, breast stroke, front crawl, Monday and Friday, 7:80-7:30 PM (ESR).

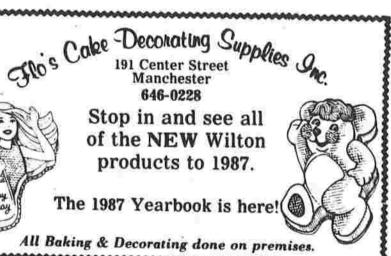
#### Adult Swim Lessons

Beginner: For those with little or no water experience. Basic swimming techniques will be taught. The classes will be structured according to the abilities of the individual students. Advanced Beginner: For those with some water experience who wish to improve their skills. This course will include instruction in survival floating and mouth to mouth resuscitation.



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#### Youth Swims

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### Special Programs

Advanced Lifesaving: A must for those interested in lifeguarding or teaching swimming lessons. Those passing necessary tests will receive Red Cross certification. Call Rec Dept. for fee and more in-

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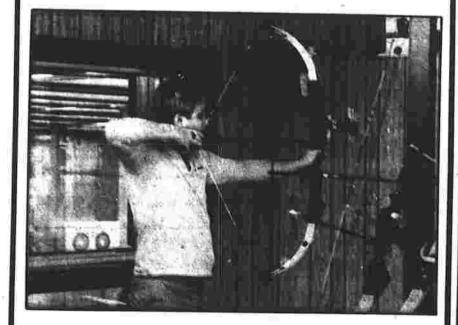




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