



BOLTON

Republicans say Julie key to win

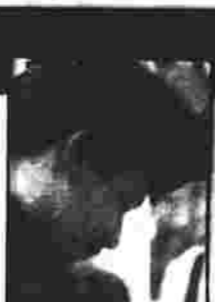
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CONNECTICUT

Watercolors shed new light on artist

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U.S./WORLD

Fourth bomb hits French capital

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Sept. 15, 1986

25 Cents



Herald photo by Tucker

Opening-day winner

Manchester High School quarterback Kelly Dubois pitches the football to running back Ron Smith during Saturday's opening-day action against Conard High School in West Hartford. Dubois and Smith led the

Indians to a 22-20 victory over Conard. East Catholic also came away a winner on opening day. Stories and more pictures on pages 4 and 11.

Reagan gives orders, money to drug battle

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today ordered all federal employees not to use illegal drugs on or off the job and directed the heads of each government agency to establish mandatory drug-testing programs for "employees in sensitive positions."

Officials said they could not estimate how many of the government's 2.6 million civilian employees would be affected, but some published reports have put the number as high as 1.1 million.

Reagan, unveiling his own plan for combatting drug use as Congress rushes to enactment legislation of its own before the November elections, said he would allocate \$500 million in additional spending for law enforcement and drug interdiction efforts in the Southwest border region and in the Southeast. He earmarked \$100 million to help local schools eradicate drug use and a like amount in grants to the states to enhance drug abuse treatment facilities.

One day after joining his wife, Nancy, in exhorting Americans to "rise up together in defiance against this cancer of drugs," Reagan proposed legislation and administrative steps that would add nearly \$900 million in additional resources to combat drug abuse, bringing the cost of all federal anti-drug programs to \$3.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The president said that all the money would be redirected from other federal projects and that no new appropriations would be necessary.

The House has approved a \$2 billion package of antidrug measures, including establishment of the death penalty for some drug-related crimes and assignment of a bigger role for the military in combatting the flow of illegal drugs into the country.

Reversing his position as announced by a spokesman last week, Reagan endorsed the provision in the House bill providing for the death penalty "for those who intentionally cause death while committing an offense" under what is known as the "drug kingpin" law.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had said Reagan favored use of the death penalty for some drug-related crimes but would not propose it in order to avoid controversy that could block adoption of his other proposals.

The bill Reagan submitted today also would increase the maximum prison term for large-scale drug trafficking to life for a second offense and broaden the scope of existing legislation to include the sale of cocaine and marijuana.

The bill contains mandatory prison terms for large-scale drug

traffickers if a person dies as a result of using drugs supplied by them, and it would toughen the Controlled Substances Act to provide mandatory fines for offenders convicted of drug possession and mandatory prison terms for those convicted of second or subsequent offenses.

Announcing his commitment to "a drug-free federal workplace," Reagan said, "The use of illegal drugs by current or prospective federal employees will not be tolerated."

He said those caught using drugs will be subject to penalties ranging from private reprimands to suspension. Federal employees in "sensitive positions," as defined by their agency heads, "will not be permitted to remain on duty" if they are found to use illegal drugs.

All employees found to be using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation under an executive order issued by the president.

The order establishes some restrictions on mandatory testing but leaves it to the agency head to decide who may be ordered to

Please turn to page 10

Feasts please crowds

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Throngs of area residents crowded downtown Main Street over the weekend sampling the fare at Feast Fest '86, a food fair sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants Association.

More than 150,000 food tickets at 50 cents each were sold for the three-day event, significantly bettering the record of the first Feast Fest last year, chamber President Anne Flint said this morning.

Last year, 50,000 tickets were printed and some were recycled when all had been sold, but no record was kept, a spokesman said.

On Friday, 11 restaurants from Manchester and surrounding towns pitched tents in the parking lot at Main and Forest streets and sold samples of their food to hungry and curious patrons.

Proprietors of three of those restaurants raved about the results

Please turn to page 10

SNET strikers hit benefit offer

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Employees at the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s Manchester office set up picket lines this morning, joining thousands of other union workers statewide who went on strike after rejecting a contract proposed by the company Friday night.

About 45 union members held signs, drank coffee and marched outside the building on the corner of Main and East Center streets to protest company proposals in the rejected three-year contract.

"I'm out here not just for today, but for the future," said striker Karen McCollum, a service representative who has worked for SNET for 18 years. "I want the best possible benefits I can get. You never know what's going to happen in the next 12 years."

The strikers in Manchester were mild-mannered, joking with management officials who stood by windows or doors to watch. Police overseeing the picket line reported no incidents.

The picket line will be up between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each day of the strike, union organizers said. Employees are scheduled to march on one of three shifts, and between 10 and 12 strikers will maintain the picket line at any time during the day.

The Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, which represents 9,700 SNET employees, called the strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday after union members voted 4,610 to 3,544 to reject the contract and walk off the job. CUTW represents about



Herald photo by Kirch

About 45 unionized employees picket outside the telephone company's Manchester office this morning, joining 9,700 others who have been on strike since Friday night.

100 employees in Manchester, most of whom are service representatives.

The Manchester office is one of 22 regional customer service centers in the state. It serves Manchester and surrounding towns, including East Hartford, South Windsor and

north to Enfield. The office handles customer questions concerning bills, telephone calls and other services, company officials said. There are no operators stationed there, and the great majority of calls are handled by computer. SNET spokesman Michael T.

McCann said that management is manning information lines and cautioned that customers may experience some delays getting through.

"They will get an answer," McCann said. "There'll be somebody there. They might not be able to help you as fast."

McCann said 10 of the company's regional service centers have closed due to the strike.

Meanwhile, union officials said that no one has crossed the Manchester picket line, while most who marched this morning said they would stay out for as long as it takes.

"I think everybody working in that building is a good union member," said picket line captain Argyle Roberts.

The strike centers mostly on benefits and not wages, union officials said. Most workers said this morning that they disagreed with the company's new medical program proposal.

"Pay isn't a big issue," said one service representative who asked that her name not be used. "The give-backs and benefits are. We walked out three years ago for benefits and now three years later they are trying to take that away."

In its contract proposal, company spokesman McCann said, SNET is offering a co-payment program for medical coverage. Employees would pay the first \$150 to \$300 of the medical expense. Anything above that, the company would pay 80 percent of. Under the program, no employee would have to pay more than \$1,000 in medical bills a year, McCann said. In the past, only 2 percent of the workers using the medical program have been faced with annual medical expenses of more than \$1,000, he said.

"Most medical plans today call for some form of co-payments," McCann said. "It's in response to the increasing costs of medical care."

Union officials argue SNET is strong financially and can afford a better plan than that. Under the current plan, the company pays 100 percent of medical costs after the first \$100 is absorbed by the employee.

TODAY'S HERALD

Charges in fatal accident

A Hartford man has been arrested on charges stemming from the death last month of a Prospect Street man who was struck by a traffic sign that had been hit by a van, police said today. Story on page 10.

Rain tonight, then clearing

Rain likely early tonight, then clearing after midnight. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday. Details on page 2.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Public Opinion Highlights

Teenagers

Q: Do you think teenagers today are more socially responsible or less socially responsible than teenagers in earlier generations?

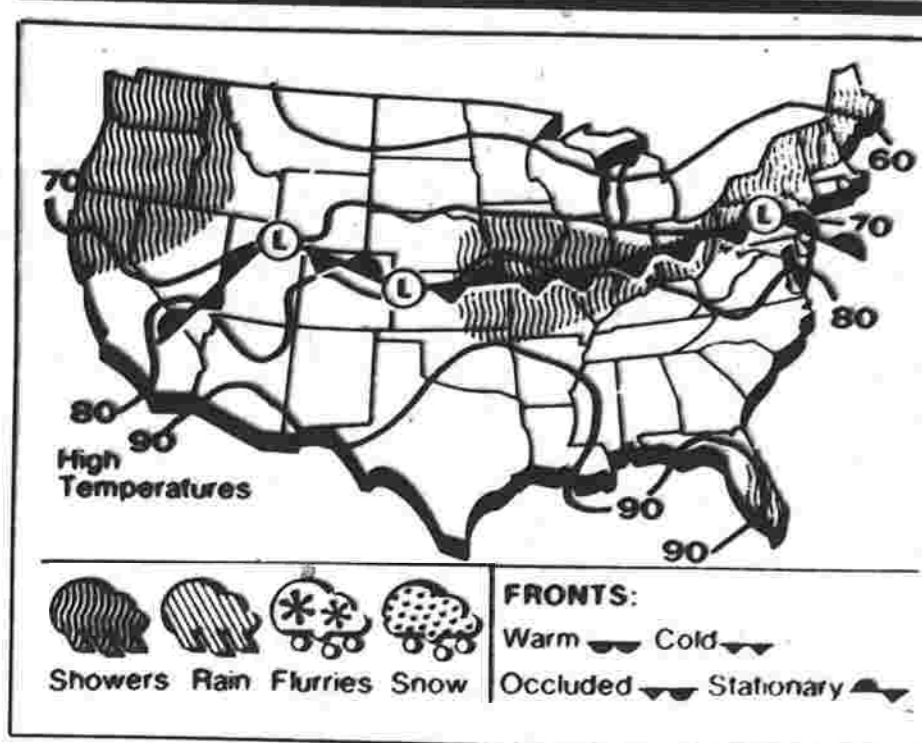


Teenagers more responsible 52%
Teenagers less responsible 38%
No difference 10%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SEPTEMBER 15 1986

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, rain likely early then clearing after midnight. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cool. High 60 to 65.

West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, rain likely early then clearing after midnight. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cool. High in the mid 60s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, rain likely this evening then clearing after midnight. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cool. High around 60.

Coastal forecast

Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Winds shifting to northwest around 15 knots overnight then increasing to 15 to 20 knots and gusty Tuesday.

Sea 2 feet or less through tonight.

Weather: chance of showers towards evening and tonight. Clearing and breezy Tuesday.

Visibility lowering to around 5 miles in haze and around 2 miles in showers.

Across the nation

Rain that was scattered from the Midwest to the Northwest today added more water to already-soaked sections of Michigan.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across Wisconsin, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, northern Rockies, Oregon and northern California as well as northwest Texas and central Florida.

Rain and a few thunderstorms were scattered across southern Michigan, where at least four people died and three others were presumed drowned after thunderstorms and floodwaters swamped broad sections last week.

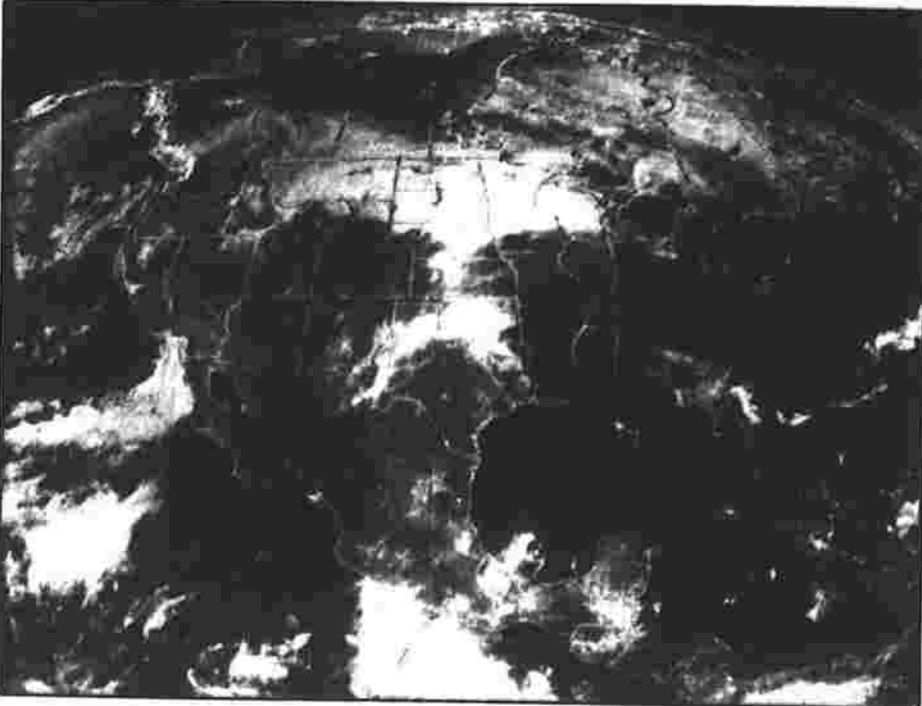
Today's forecast called for showers and scattered thunderstorms from central New England across the lower Great Lakes region, Wisconsin and northern Illinois; and showers and thunderstorms from the central and upper Missouri Valley across the northern Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

Highs should be in the 40s in northern Montana; 50s to 60s from New England across the Great Lakes, northern Plains and northern Rockies to the northern and central Pacific Coast; 90s in sections of the southern Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and desert Southwest; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 33 degrees at Concord, N.H., to 83 at Key West, Fla.

National forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts showers from California and Nevada north to Washington and Montana. Showers are also forecast from Nebraska northwest to Maine and in southern Florida.



Solid clouds

Weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 p.m. Sunday shows a solid area of clouds over the northern portion of the country, producing rain and showers from a thick band of clouds extending from Nebraska to Wisconsin. A much weaker band of clouds over the south is also producing rain and showers with an isolated thunderstorm.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 666-3449.

WOMEN AND GAMBLING

| Have participated in: | % OF WOMEN POLLED |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| State lottery | 83% |
| Bingo | 82% |
| Casino gambling | 49% |
| Racetrack gambling | 45% |
| None of the above | 13% |

| Believe that legalized gambling: | % OF WOMEN POLLED |
|---|-------------------|
| Should not be abolished | 85% |
| Provides enough state revenue to make it worthwhile | 68% |
| Does not foster compulsive gambling | 50% |
| Say that states should help compulsive gamblers | 60% |

Nearly nine out of 10 women support legalized gambling — although a far smaller number have ever purchased a lottery ticket or placed a bet.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 15, the 250th day of 1986. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

On this date: In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard Taft, who would serve as president of the United States and as chief justice, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of the citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as Royal Air Force planes inflicted heavy losses on the Luftwaffe.

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in the U.S. to begin a 13-day visit.

In 1963, four children died when a bomb went off in a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala.

Today's birthdays: Country music star Roy Acuff is 83. Actor-director Jackie Cooper is 84. Comedian Norm Crosby is 59. Actor Tommy Lee Jones is 49.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 199
Play Four: 8906

On the Light Side

Texas loses tomato wars

Twin Lakes, Colo. — Mike Hansen was the only one left standing when the last tomato was thrown in the fifth annual Colorado vs. Texas Tomato War.

The victory of the Vail resident on Sunday means that Colorado has won every year.

The war is an excuse for trading barbs and throwing a weekend party in this tiny town 30 miles east of Aspen.

Forty-two tomato soldiers were left "alive" after Saturday's round — 33 Coloradans out of 400 and nine Texans of more than 200 starters. According to organizer Taylor Adams, owner of the Inn of the Black Wolf, the outnumbered Texans put up an exceptionally tough fight this year.

A warrior "dies" when hit by a tomato in the torso.

"There's always just one survivor, and whenever team he's on, that is the winning team," said Inn employee Jeanne Sauer. "They get a free night in the inn, and they can do whatever they want."

The Texans were defending the "Tomalomo," a fortress of hay bales on a rocky ridge that nevertheless fell on Saturday.

On Sunday there was the "ring of death," when the small circle of fighters closed in every 15 minutes until only the one tomato-tosser remained.



State Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, left, and 2nd Congressional District candidate Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London listen to gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga make a point at a Republican fund-raiser Sunday in Bolton. The event, held at Fiano's Restaurant, raised money to help Belaga, Mullen and U.S. Senate candidate Roger Eddy in their efforts to unseat Democratic incumbents in the Nov. 4 election.

Belaga win said key to GOP ticket

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga, attending a fund-raiser Sunday at Fiano's Restaurant on Route 44, went to a raffle ticket in hopes of winning a display of 10 brass elephants.

As she approached the table where the tickets were being sold, she accidentally knocked a few of the elephants off the wooden stand. It was the second time in less than a week that she had toppled GOP standard-bearers.

Still beaming from her upset victory in the Republican primary Tuesday over opponents Gerald Labriola and Richard Bozzuto, Belaga came to Bolton to make a short speech, smile for the cameras and thank the 30 or so party members who attended for donating to her campaign against incumbent Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Roger Eddy of Newington, who will oppose Sen. Christopher Dodd

in the Nov. 4 election, and 2nd Congressional District candidate Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London also were featured at the fund-raiser. Each said his own chance of victory hinges in large part on how Belaga does.

"JULIE IS the key — she's the key to the election of all of us," Eddy said. "If I lose big ... Julie will lose and everybody in this room will lose, so I'm a key too."

"I think we were given the biggest lift by nominating Julie," said Mullen. Having Belaga's name at the top of the ticket, he predicted, will bring him an extra \$100,000.

Belaga is "not the key, but a key element," Mullen said.

Belaga said Mullen's and Eddy's comments were "flattering and a major responsibility — but you got to know I'm up for it."

For Earl Vest, a former Manchester man who now lives in East Hartford, CCC duties were a bit different, and so was the territory. Vest, former Manchester Herald sports editor, was a leader. He handled supplies and mail back in 1937 in Colorado.

He got extra pay for his responsibilities so far. But "there was no potato peeler," he observed.

Varrick, who lives on Love Lane, was one of about 2,500 guests of the state Department of Environmental Protection at Rocky Neck State Park for the recent 50-year reunion of Connecticut men who served in the CCC in the 1930s, clearing woods and building roads and fire towers — and occasionally peeling potatoes.

"It was always in trouble," said Varrick, who served a six-month hitch with the CCC at Camp Roberts in Black Rock State Park near Thomaston. Since duty in the kitchen was a standard disciplinary measure, Varrick said, he became pretty familiar with the use of potato peelers.

About 25 men from Manchester were among those who gathered at the Sept. 6 reunion to recount old anecdotes and to try to recognize friends they had not seen for many years.

IRVIN GARTSIDE, of High Street, said he met three of the four men who were at his camp, Camp Longman in Voluntown at the Pachuca State Forest. Gartside, who worked 13 months in the CCC, said he spent a lot of time looking for currant and gooseberry bushes in the woods. They were linked to a disease that killed off pine trees.

The commanding officer of his camp, he recalled, took the young men to New London for a tour through a submarine. "That was in 1934," Gartside said.

Alexander Ferguson, a resident of Autumn Street, said he recognized about six of the men at the reunion and kept looking around for others. Like Gartside, he

worked in Voluntown. "We cut through a trail and built roads," he said. Ferguson said he enjoys going back to Pachuca State Forest from time to time. "Just to look around."

Normal pay was \$30, but the young men got only \$5. The rest went home to support the meager family incomes in those lean years. "You spent six months in the '30s," as the corps was known. "It was hard to get a job," he recalled.

THE CCC WAS one of the programs developed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1933 to combat unemployment during the Great Depression.

For some families, it was big benefit to have one fewer mouth to feed at the family table and to know that a son was being sheltered from the perils of idleness in the streets.

But there was also the opportunity for a bit of mischief.

Varrick recalls that those enrolled in the CCC were admitted to a movie theater in Thomaston for a reduced ticket price of 15 cents. On "bank nights" however, when ticket holders were eligible to win cash prizes, the CCC boys were not permitted to buy the reduced-price tickets. On one bank night, a whole gang from the CCC picked the theater and won the sympathy of other patrons. Under pressure, the theater manager relented and let them in.

The DEP reunion won the praise of many who attended. They said they enjoyed the parachute-jumping show, a wood-chopping demonstration, an ax-throwing contest, and a big supply of food.

But it's a good bet that swapping yarns was the biggest source of satisfaction.

Access road plan short by one vote

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

A plan to demolish two buildings and relocate six businesses to make way for a bypass road when downtown Main Street is reconstructed has won the support of four Democratic members of the Manchester Board of Directors, but it still stands one vote short of the majority needed for final approval.

Stephen Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said this morning the plan — known as Plan B — has his support and that of Directors Stephen Cassano and Kenneth Tedford. Mayor Barbara Weinberg will also support the plan, he said.

Democratic Director James "Dutch" Fogarty is in the hospital and unavailable for comment, but has said he opposes construction of any access road. The other Democratic member, Peter DiRosa, said this morning he still supports going forward with an alternative route that would leave the buildings intact.

With the three Republican directors on record as opposing Plan B, the proposal does not have the necessary number of votes to win approval. But DiRosa said he might be persuaded to support Plan B if the state provides

extensive assistance to the affected businesses.

The board will vote on the matter Tuesday.

Under Plan B, one of five alternatives, two-way traffic would be channeled onto Furnell Place, which is east of Main Street, and two buildings would be torn down to improve sight lines. The affected businesses would be a restaurant, a shoe repair shop and a liquor store located in an Oak Street building and a typewriter business, a business machine store and a bakery located on Furnell Place.

Concern about safety is the main reason the four Democrats support Plan B, three of them said this morning.

Weinberg said that when a high volume of traffic uses the proposed access road during the 16-month, \$4.8 million reconstruction project, the chances of an accident would be greater if the sight line were restricted by the two buildings.

But DiRosa argued that because the road is designed to relieve a temporary problem, it makes sense to leave the buildings standing when Main Street is reconstructed between Center Street and Hartford Road. DiRosa said he might support Plan B depending on the extent of aid provided to the businesses.

Town, union to meet on disputed contract

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

The town of Manchester and the union representing municipal clerical and technical employees will meet this afternoon to iron out problems in a proposed three-year contract that was rejected by the union rank and file in August.

It will be the first time the two sides have met since Aug. 27, when about 50 members of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees turned down the contract in a union vote because of language problems. Neither side has specified the problem.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning that he was not sure how many meetings will be needed to resolve the matter.

"It all depends on how involved their objections were," Werber said.

Robert Fuller, the president of Local 991, which represents about 80 clerical and technical employees, could not be reached for comment.

The contract, which addresses employee benefits and also grants a wage increase, would replace an agreement that expired June 30. That three-year contract will remain in effect until the new one is approved, officials have said.

The new contract, which would go to the town Board of Directors as soon as unionized employees ratify it, will be retroactive to June 30, town and union officials have said.

Town jobless claims fall

Manchester saw a 14 percent drop in the number of people filing for unemployment insurance benefits in the two-week period ending Sept. 6, state officials reported today.

There were 715 weekly filings for benefits, the state Labor Department announced in a news release. The drop reflects a statewide reduction.

In Connecticut, the weekly average was 24,815, down from 28,071 for the two previous weeks. Of those, 2,866 were new filings while 21,849 were continued from a month ago.

The insured unemployment rate was 1.8 percent, the state said. The rate was 1.78 percent last year, when weekly claims averaged 28,111.

PEOPLE

Captain EO's itinerary

Michael Jackson sings, dances and moonwalks in his return to entertainment as "Captain EO" in a musical space adventure.

The 17-minute video is an assault on the senses with 3-D, lasers, explosions and smoke. Cost estimates range from \$15 million to \$20 million.

"We're not telling how much it cost," Disney board chairman Michael Eisner said after a preview in Anaheim, Calif., skipped by Jackson, who sent sisters Janet and Latoya and brothers Jackie and Marlon.

Co-star Anjelica Huston, executive producer George Lucas and director Francis Coppola appeared for Saturday's ribbon cutting.

Fans wanting to see Jackson, who hasn't entertained for two years, must travel to Disneyland or Walt Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida because "Captain EO" will be shown in "no other place in the universe," Disney officials said.

Ark still missing

Former astronaut James B. Irwin says it's now up to someone else to find the remains of Noah's Ark.

"The Lord may have some other mission for me," said Irwin, who has made several unsuccessful trips to Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey.

Irwin, 55, who is ordained minister from Colorado Springs, Colo., was in Overland Park, Kan., on Saturday to speak to the Welspan Mission Volunteers Foundation, which sets up short-term missionary trips for Southern Baptists.

"I think I've done all I can to attract attention to the ark. I think it is time others take up the search," said Irwin, who walked on the moon in 1971.

He and seven companions were detained by Turkish officials for one day last month, accused of an illegal flight and taking illegal pictures even though they had approval to explore Mount Ararat.

Roses for Rose

The Kennedy family and city officials gathered in Boston to break ground for a rose garden dedicated to Rose Kennedy.

"My mother's life will stamp the character of this park," said her daughter Eunice Kennedy Shriver. "So it must always serve families old and young."

Also attending Sunday's ceremony under a blue-and-white striped tent were Rose Kennedy's grandson Joseph P. Kennedy II, Mrs. Kennedy, 98, in frail health and lives at the family compound at Hyannis Port. She did not attend.

The small waterfront park planned near Faneuil Hall Marketplace is several blocks from the North End house in which Mrs. Kennedy was born in 1890.

"It will be in memory of a woman and a family who have given not only to this city but to this whole country," Mayor Raymond L. Flynn said.

Montana awaits word

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana may find out this week how long he will be out of play because of disc surgery on his lower back.

Within 24 hours after the surgery, scheduled today, doctors should be able to determine how long it will keep him from playing, said Michael Dillingham, the 49ers' chief orthopedic surgeon.

"There are players that are playing in this league who have had comparable surgery," he said Sunday.

Montana, 30, was at home last week strapped into a portable traction unit, and also received an anti-inflammatory shot in his lower back.

"The loss of any player does not change our goals and determination to do well this season," said Coach Bill Walsh, who told the 49ers of the surgery following their 15-13 loss Sunday to the Los Angeles Rams.

Current quotes

"Drug abuse is a repudiation of everything America is. The destructiveness and human wreckage mock our heritage." — President Reagan, as he and his wife, Nancy, spoke out in a national broadcast against drug abuse.

"Frankly, I feel like a sneaker that's been through a wringer." — American reporter Kenneth Daniloff, who was imprisoned by the KGB.



Stacking the Court
William Howard Taft, born on this day in 1857, was the only President to also become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. As President, Taft named six Supreme Court Justices, including his promotion of Edward White as Chief Justice. During Warren Harding's presidency, Taft got to suggest three more Supreme Court appointments. In 1920, he sought the position of Chief Justice for himself, explaining to Harding that White "had said he was holding the office for me."

DO YOU KNOW — What Supreme Court justice announced his retirement this summer?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Kirach is a brandy made from cherries.

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MISS AMERICA 1987 — Kellye Cash, the new Miss America, adjusts her crown at a news conference in Atlantic City, N.J., on Sunday. Cash, 21, says she's "basically a conservative, Southern gal" who won't answer questions about her views on abortion, marijuana and sex. A resident of Memphis, Tenn., she is the grandniece of country music star Johnny Cash.

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1 1 5 1 9 8 6



Marion Osman lets everyone know where her loyalties lie as she roots for Manchester High School during its opening game against Conard

High School Saturday afternoon in West Hartford. She is the mother of Manchester senior Tony Osman, who wears uniform number 31.

MHS vs. Conard: on the sidelines

Herald photos by Gary Tucker



Manchester managers Michele Curtiss (left) and Christy Zimmerman cut up some oranges before Saturday's game.



The co-captains meet before the game for the traditional coin-flip to see which team will receive the opening kickoff. Manchester co-captains Jim Goddard (53) and Dwayne Albert (23) meet with Conard captain Pete Dante (30) as referee Larry Dupont gives the signal that Manchester will receive.



Manchester head coach Ron Cournoyer (right) points as he tries to get his message across during Saturday's action.



MHS senior Scott Rhea is stretched out on the bench with a torn muscle as his Indian teammates battle Conard in the football opener Saturday. Rhea was injured before Saturday but he wanted to be with his teammates.

Danbury castle proves to be a costly purchase

By Dean Golembek
The Associated Press

DANBURY — While everyone's home is their castle, in Danbury there's also a castle that is everyone's.

It sits high on a hill, at the end of a rutted dirt road shrouded by towering pines and leafy trees. A rounded tower and serrated roof-line of field stones cut through the sky, giving the castle known as Hearlstone a look unique to these parts.

The building, on the state's register of historic places, is part of the 535-acre C.D. Parks estate that the city purchased in 1985 for \$4.7 million. Also part of the estate are 20 other buildings, including a main house, and a farm. City residents voted 2-1 for the

purchase that proponents said would provide the town with open space, while also preventing further development in the comfortable neighborhoods near City Hall. A similar referendum in 1973 was defeated.

Mayor James E. Dyer opposed the purchase, arguing that it would cost too much to renovate and maintain the estate. But now the mayor has come to terms with acquisition and is a booster of the park, even though his prediction of high maintenance costs has come true.

"It's a beautiful piece of land," Dyer said recently. "Now, I have an obligation to make it work." The city has hired four additional workers in its park department to maintain the grounds and more will be hired as use of the estate

expands, city Parks and Recreation Director Bob Ryerson said Friday. The city now has 2,000 acres of public land within its 44 square miles, above the state average, Dwyer said.

Danbury also is in the second year of a five-year, \$1 million program to repair some of the buildings. No money has been spent yet, but \$200,000 will be used for other repairs, including \$75,000 for a dam cited by the state for its poor condition.

The mayor said it will take millions more to make all the necessary repairs to the park, including \$12 million to make the castle useable as a lodge or inn "Because the land and water

available, and the buildings, it was still a good investment," said David Coelho, a 36-year-old engineer for Northeast Utilities who organized a citizens group that fought for the purchase. "Danbury has the next 100 years to utilize this park. We never said it had to be utilized in the next 10 years."

A citizen's task force set up by the mayor has recommended uses for the property, as have various local civic and recreational groups, and the state Historical Commission. The many proposals call for setting up a day care facility at one building, renovating the farm and allowing the University of Connecticut to operate it, opening the waters to fishermen and ice skaters, and creating an animal shelter.

"It's got a lot of positives," the mayor said. Clearly, though, the main attraction is the castle, which the city currently rents. Its walls of field stones are covered with ivy and the cornerstones with the date, 1897, is barely visible.

"The castle is architecturally unique for this region and quite possibly the nation," John W. Shannahan of the state historical commission wrote in a letter to the park task force. The rectangular castle was built on the edge of a sharp-sloped valley. It is three stories high and has three towers, two on the backside. The windows are narrow and irregularly placed, a covered porch wraps around three sides of the first floor. From the roof, it's

possible to see several miles in all directions.

The castle was commissioned by New York City photographer and Danbury native E. Starr Sanford and designed by Ernest D.D. Dietrich, according to a 1918 article in Country Homes magazine. It had been acquired along with the surrounding property by businessman Charles D. Parks during the early 1900s.

It is Parks' great-grandson, Richard Jennings, and his wife, Connie, who now live in the castle. They are to be evicted at the end of September so repairs can begin on the roof later this fall. Connie Jennings believes the castle is best suited for a museum. "I'm glad the city of Danbury went ahead and purchased it, definitely," she said.

Connecticut In Brief

Prosecutor fights Waterman appeal

HARTFORD — A state prosecutor has asked the U.S. District Court to dismiss the appeal of former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. of his larceny conviction, officials said. Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massameno argued that an appeal filed by Waterman should be thrown out because it contains claims never presented in state courts. Waterman was convicted by a jury of defrauding the town of Suffield of \$38,500. He was sentenced to a suspended five-year prison term, ordered to repay Suffield, and fined \$10,000. Waterman paid the fine and began his probation Aug. 18. A one-year payment schedule has been arranged for restitution, Massameno said. Waterman's lawyers have until Sept. 26 to respond to Massameno's motion to dismiss the appeal, officials said.

Wesleyan opens enlarged library

MIDDLETOWN — Wesleyan University rededicated its enlarged and renovated Olin Memorial Library after an academic procession through the campus. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Daniel Boorstin, who is currently librarian of Congress, gave the address to Wesleyan faculty, students and supporters gathered on the lawn before the library Saturday. The addition to the 55-year-old library nearly doubled its space, university officials said, providing 426 more seats and boosting shelf capacity from 200,000 to 800,000 volumes.

Child blamed for deadly blaze

PLAINFIELD — Fire officials say that a child playing with a cigarette lighter probably caused the fire that killed him and his two siblings. Fire Marshal Joseph F. Bergeron said he did not want to report the findings because it would hurt the grieving family more. But "professional investigators eliminated all other causes of the fire," he said. The blaze swept the second-floor apartment of the two-family home about 8 a.m. Tuesday as the children's mother, Debra Oropesa was taking a shower, officials said. Her husband Odellin was at work. Their children, Ryan Paul, 3, Crystal Lyn, 17 months, and Nathan, 3 months, were killed, officials said.

Jobless claims fall 12 percent

WETHERSFIELD — The number of filings for unemployment insurance benefits fell 12 percent to a weekly average of 415 for the two weeks ended Sept. 6, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Sunday. The weekly average number of new claims dropped to 2,866 from 3,295 for the previous two-week period. The continued claims dropped to 21,449 from 25,071, Peraro said in a statement. Claims prompted by seasonal, temporary conditions also dropped to 2,133 from 5,016.

Homeless protest proves success

NEW HAVEN — The city agreed to provide additional housing and the state promised more money for the homeless, making a success of a weeklong protest by three dozen homeless people, a community activist said. "It's had a tremendous effect. All the things we've been asking for have been committed," the Rev. Karl Hilgert said. Homeless men, women and children who camped out in tents on the New Haven Green for the last week ended their protest Sunday. Hilgert, director of Christian Community Action and a member of the Greater New Haven Welfare Reform Coalition, credited the protest for eliciting a promise of more state funds. The city also promised to apply for federal subsidies as the YMCA pledged to house some of the homeless until other quarters are opened, Hilgert said.

Homer watercolors shed new light

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A new perspective of American artist Winslow Homer is being sketched at the Yale University Art Gallery this fall with a comprehensive exhibition of the 19th century artist's watercolors.

Homer, who died in 1910 at the age of 74, is known mostly for his weighty oil paintings. These works touched on such subjects as the Civil War and the sea.

But the Yale exhibit, by giving full attention to his watercolors, is exposing a more personal side of the artist, said Helen Cooper, the organizer of the show.

"Winslow Homer is hardly an unknown artist in American art," said Cooper, curator of American paintings and sculpture at the Yale gallery. "He was perhaps in his lifetime the most famous artist in America. We have uncovered a part of the artist's sensitivity."

The exhibit encompasses 94 watercolors that Homer painted from 1873 to 1905, usually while he was vacationing in places such as Florida or the Berkshires, Mass. Cooper characterized the exhibit as the most comprehensive showing ever of the artist's work in the watercolor medium.

The show premiered at the National Gallery of Art in Washington in April and then moved to the Aron Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. His stay in New Haven through Nov. 2 is its only showing in the Northeast. It is supported by a grant from the IBM Corp.

The show chronicles Homer's increasing sophistication in water-



Winslow Homer's "Watching the Harbor," painted in 1873, is one of 94 watercolors by the artist being exhibited at the Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven through Nov. 2.

color painting by dividing the individual works into periods, Cooper said. It reflects the times he spent in Gloucester, the Caribbean, England, Florida and the Adirondacks and often speaks of one of the artist's favorite pastimes, fishing.

Many of the works are of water, including the brilliant blues of the ocean around Bermuda or the darker tones associated with northern streams around Quebec. Homer also painted people including the children of Gloucester in works

such as "How Many Eggs" and natives fishing in the Caribbean, reflected in "Sponge Fishing".

"The watercolor medium is very different from painting in oil," Cooper said last week. "The medium itself evokes a different response." Where oils allow an artist the time to rework ideas, the fast-drying nature of watercolor demands more of a momentary approach, she said.

Homer did most of his watercolor works while he was on working

vacations, "when he was more relaxed, in touch perhaps with his psyche," Cooper said.

The curator said Homer would often set himself a task for each work, such as painting a scene in shades of one or two colors or employing different watercolor techniques.

Cooper also has arranged the works in thematic groups, where she said the repeated portrayal of a subject through several watercolor works tells a story.

Court reviews cases of job security

HARTFORD (AP) — The extent of job security for 1.3 million non-union workers in Connecticut could be decided this year or early next when the state Supreme Court hears cases of two people who lost their livelihood.

"They are critical cases. They are going to map out the world of private employment for years to come in Connecticut," said Thomas Crosby, attorney for Notre Dame High School in West Haven that was sued by a teacher it refused to rehire.

Business representatives say the Supreme Court should uphold in each case the historic doctrine of "at-will" employment — that an employer can fire a non-union worker for good, bad or no reason. The AFL-CIO estimates that 1.3 million of Connecticut's 1.8 million workers are not covered by union contracts.

Opposed to the doctrine are lawyers for employees who say businesses should have to fulfill promises they make to their employees.

A Superior Court jury found in 1983 against former Aetna Life &

Casualty division manager Thomas Finley who said the company violated its own written rules when it fired him in 1976.

The rules say dismissals would take place only for cause. Finley had worked for Aetna for 24 years and had a good record. Aetna said it fired Finley and another manager because other employees were being affected by a feud between the two.

A jury rejected his arguments after the Superior Court judge trying the case ruled that Aetna's rules were guidelines, not a binding contract. The question of whether the feud constituted cause was not a major issue because as an at-will employee, Finley could be fired for

almost any reason.

Finley appealed, and in 1985 the state Appellate Court ordered a new trial. The Appellate Court said a jury should have a chance to decide whether written and oral representations of lifetime employment made to Finley were enforceable.

Aetna appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association, a business-backed special interest and lobbying group, won permission to enter the case as a "friend of the court."

CBIA president Kenneth Decko says "profound implications for Connecticut employer-employee relations" in the Finley case.

Companies who have tried to improve relations "through open communications" will face higher risk of lawsuit if the Appellate Court order stands, he said.

Finley's attorney, Robert Heagney, said lawyers for Aetna have raised mostly technical issues to the Supreme Court, so the justices may have to decide the case on technical grounds, rather than on the question of at-will employment.

Even so, later this year or early in 1987 the high court could rule on employment at-will in the Notre Dame High School case.

Marla D'Ulisse-Cupo taught language there for two years before she was told in 1984 she would receive a third one-year contract.

Weicker ready to aid Belaga

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Not too long ago, back in early 1985, U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. found himself in trouble with Connecticut Republicans.

He had told an interviewer that he thought Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill was doing "a darn good job." This, while Weicker's hand-picked GOP chairman, Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., was going around the state trying to get Republicans to believe that O'Neill was doing a not-so-good job and could be defeated in '86.

Today, Weicker says that all he meant was that negative campaigning doesn't work in Connecticut elections, a point O'Neill himself has made in the past.

"To me, politics is a positive game," Weicker said in an interview at week's end. "I don't belong to the school of going around and bad-mouthing everybody who's a Democrat."

News Analysis

"This time, we're going to win because we're better," he said. "I've been convinced from Day One that Julie Belaga was the one person who could beat Bill O'Neill."

"She's Tom and I have taken over the party, if nothing else we've tried to be pragmatic. Julie was, and is, and will be the gal who will beat Bill O'Neill."

Belaga's primary campaign included major emphasis on the southwestern corner of the state, where many residents watch New York radio. She spent thousands of dollars on New York media beamed into Connecticut.

Weicker said he would concentrate on that region of the state as he campaigns this fall for Belaga and other Republican candidates.

"My heart is really in this election and I'm really looking forward to being a help in any way I can," the senator said. "Either by my choice or somebody else's, I've been left on the bench often enough."

But his two rivals, Belaga and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola, had enough convention support to qualify for a primary. Belaga won the primary earlier this month.

Weicker said he was aiming his convention remarks chiefly at Republicans from Fairfield county, long a GOP stronghold.

"Law really had a tough time raising any dough in Fairfield County and that, in the final analysis, could have cost him the election because he couldn't get on TV," Weicker said.

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SEPTEMBER 15 1986

OPINION

Primary message is mixed

The primary in Connecticut last Tuesday clearly established that the choice of a gubernatorial candidate made by convention delegates in mid-July was not the choice of the majority of Republicans willing to go to the polls.

In the minds of many Republicans the primary also proved that choosing the candidate for governor — and perhaps candidates for other high offices — should be left to the rank and file rather than to a relatively small number of convention delegates.

That is unquestionably true. But the proof would be more convincing if more Republicans had voted in the primary.

The highest realistic hope was for a turnout of 30 percent. In fact, only about one out of every five of the state's 400,000 registered Republicans cared enough to go to the polls.

Locally, campaign staffers for Julie Belaga and Richard Bozzuto complained that they had spoken to numbers of Manchester Republicans who are normally interested and well-informed. Many did not even know there was a GOP election going on, they said.

Obviously, that came as a disappointment to active party members who had put effort into picking and supporting a Republican they deemed worthy of the governorship and believed was capable of waging an effective campaign against incumbent Gov. William O'Neill.

In general, the same people who serve as convention delegates or who participate in selecting the convention delegates were the ones who worked in the pre-primary campaign and who will work in the election campaign.

They would be encouraged by a broader mandate, and the lack of one is a perplexing problem.

The low turnout on Tuesday came after much publicity about the convention, and a great deal more in anticipation of the primary. One factor is that if candidates were selected by primary without the preliminary of a convention, it might be even more difficult to stimulate interest.

Nonetheless, the number of voters who picked Belaga to lead their party on Tuesday was a broader representation than the number of delegates who picked Bozzuto in July. In Manchester, for instance, there is one state convention delegate for every 100 registered voters, or a 1 percent representation.

It is to be hoped that the 30 percent turnout last week does not indicate what would happen in the future if candidate selection by primary were the norm. As voters became accustomed to making their own candidate selections, increasing numbers might participate in party primaries — and in the elections that followed.

In the end, though, the primary sends a mixed message. While the voters' choice of Belaga undermines the argument that conventions are the best way to choose candidates, the turnout was anything but encouraging.

Companies chip in to fight drug problem

NEW YORK — America's corporations are frequently criticized for the irresponsible things they do in pursuit of a buck, and all too often, when some business does support a charity or cause, it is only a thinly veiled effort to increase profits. But every once in a while a company or two takes the lead in social responsibility and reminds us that big business can have a conscience. When this happens they deserve some recognition — and our thanks.

There is almost unanimous agreement among experts that crack — a highly addictive concentrated form of cocaine — is the most dangerous new drug to hit our nation's streets in the past few years. It is a major cause of medical problems and because of the recent cocaine deaths of basketball star Len Bias and football star Don Rogers.

Said Wachtel: "We have made a corporate commitment because, as a successful company using top athletes as spokespersons, we have an opportunity to reach impressionable youngsters in a positive way. We believe the problem is critical, and no one can afford to turn their backs on the crisis."

Another major clothing manufacturer who has joined the anti-crack campaign is Fun Wear. The New York-based T-shirt company that sells more than \$20 million annually of young America's favorite garment.

One of its biggest-selling T-shirts features Buckwheat of Little Rascals fame. Buckwheat has become hugely popular once again because of the characterization of him by comedian Eddie Murphy on "Saturday Night Live" and because of



Jack Anderson

Aquino needs funding help to succeed

WASHINGTON — It should surprise no one that Philippine President Corason Aquino will come to Washington this week with her hand out. She desperately needs aid to keep the Philippines from breaking apart.

Her ousted predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos, left the economy in ruins from 20 years of cronyism, bad loans and industrial chaos. His family and friends drained the profits out of every company they could lay their hands on. They squeezed money out of the populace to support their own lavish lifestyle.

Now Aquino must pay the price. She faces a massive debt burden and economic stagnation for years to come. Internal figures of the World Bank show a current outstanding Philippine debt of \$28 billion, which will climb to more than \$38 billion in the next decade.

These confidential figures were obtained by the San Francisco-based Philippine Support Committee. We have also had access to other classified intelligence reports and economic analyses. And in July, we visited the Philippines and spoke to its top leaders, including President Aquino.

OUR CONCLUSION: Despite her personal popularity, she cannot possibly satisfy the expectations of the people. The Philippines must be given emergency aid, or the impoverished majority will sink deeper into poverty until they become desperate enough to rebel.

The World Bank report places most of the blame for the debt crisis on incredibly bad investments that "took place with guarantees or loans from government-owned banks." These loans, the study charges, were "ill-conceived, overpriced and proved unprofitable."

The report also lays some of the blame on the "substantial capital flight" that began in 1983 at the first signs of Marcos' political troubles.

Aquino brings with her the backbone of her administration: the Cabinet officers responsible for the uphill struggle of pulling their country out of its economic quagmire.

IN GENERAL, according to one high-level memo, World Bank officials have found "a somewhat confused situation, in which most senior officers are either completely new, or 'holders' who do not expect to be retained for long."

Here are the World Bank's confidential assessments of Aquino's top economic Cabinet officials and the problems they face.

Finance Minister Jaime Ongpin, point man in the hoped-for economic recovery, has expressed doubts that increased exports could provide the needed stimulus. The reason is that the traditional Philippine exports — sugar, coconuts and copra — are bringing depressed prices on the world market.

Central Bank Governor Jose Fernandez is frankly trying to capitalize on both the domestic and international good will Aquino has won to make economic changes before the good feelings wear off.

Jose Concepcion, minister for trade and industry, views his office as "a living government organization that feels, listens, cares and therefore prepares programs that are responsive to the aspirations of the people."

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U.S./World In Brief

Daniloff returns to his office

MOSCOW — American journalist Nicholas Daniloff returned to work in his office today for the first time since he was jailed on espionage charges 14 days ago. He said negotiations will go on to try to resolve his case.

Daniloff has lived at the U.S. Embassy since his conditional release from Lefortovo Prison on Friday into the custody of Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs.

The 51-year-old correspondent for U.S. News & World Report told reporters outside the embassy that he spoke today to the KGB secret police colonel handling his case.

"We had a pleasant conversation on the telephone, I mean, as pleasant as such things can be," Daniloff said. "He said I was not needed today, I promised to call tomorrow. That's the agreement, and I'll call tomorrow."

"I believe there will be active negotiations going on aimed at securing my release."

"I continue, obviously, to be a hostage for (Gennady) Zakharov."

Walesa to meet with freed prisoners

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa said he would meet with Solidarity activists and underground leaders just freed from jail to discuss how to respond to the sweeping amnesty declared by the communist government.

"There is much that we have to talk to each other about ... There is a new situation and I would ask that you give us time and not pressure us," Walesa said Sunday, speaking to supporters who filled a church courtyard in the Baltic port of Gdansk after a Roman Catholic Mass celebrating the prisoners' release.

Walesa, the former chairman of the outlawed Solidarity free trade movement, welcomed more than a dozen union activists released in the amnesty, which the government said applied to 225 political prisoners and is scheduled to end today.

Peres seeks U.S. help for parity

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, opening a two-day visit today, is seeking U.S. support for the international conference the Israeli leader and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak have agreed is the best next step in the search for a Middle East peace.

But Peres, who will switch jobs with hard-line Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir next month, lacks support of the Israeli coalition Cabinet.

"What do we need this trouble for?" Shamir said Sunday after Peres reported to the Cabinet on last week's summit meeting with Mubarak that produced the idea of working toward an international peace conference.

Impeachment trial opens today

WASHINGTON — The Senate today begins its first impeachment trial in a half-century, with the duty of deciding whether imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne should be kicked off the bench because of his 1984 conviction for tax evasion.

A seat in the historic Senate Caucus Room was reserved for Claiborne himself, temporarily released from a federal prison in Alabama to attend, as the central figure in a nationally televised drama that will unfold before a special impeachment panel of 12 senators.

The panel's first order of business will be to rule on the Claiborne motion crucial to his defense against impeachment. That is the judge's contention that the Senate should consider his claim that he was framed by overzealous prosecutors who acted illegally.

Nomination nears end of bumpy road

WASHINGTON — William H. Rehnquist's nomination as the nation's next chief justice appears to be nearing the end of its bumpy road to confirmation with Senate approval all but assured.

Although more criticism of the nomination was expected in continued Senate debate today, Republican and Democratic leaders appeared close to agreeing to a Tuesday vote.

Members of both parties said they expect more than 30 votes against the nomination. Confirmation requires a majority vote of the 100-member Senate, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 53-47.

Rain adds to floods in Michigan

DETROIT — More rain fell today in Lower Michigan, where raging floodwaters have killed at least seven people and caused more than \$38 million in damage, authorities said.

More than 3,000 people remained out of their homes because of the floods, the National Guard was on patrol in some places to help prevent looting, and officials warned against contact with floodwaters polluted by wastes.

Gov. James J. Blanchard praised residents for helping to shelter the evacuees and for stacking sandbags during last week's four-day onslaught of torrential rains and swollen rivers.

European bankers never forget

JACKSON, Miss. — European bankers never forget, say state officials who have found that pre-Civil War debts can cause modern financial headaches.

The state's 1841 repudiation of \$7 million in bonds came up after the 1986 Legislature authorized borrowing on the international market.

Fourth bomb rocks French capital

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb exploded at police headquarters in the center of Paris today, the fourth bombing in the French capital in a week, and fire department officials said 36 people were injured, six seriously.

The explosion, which came one day after the government expelled out new anti-terrorist measures, rocked an area where driver's licenses are issued.

"It was a very violent explosion," said one police official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Several persons were thrown several meters. The windows blew out, even the ones at the counters separating the public from those working here. Many people were hit by flying glass that cut into their faces and hands."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

President Francois Mitterrand said today the fight against terrorism is "the business of the entire nation. He praised three men who risked their lives Sunday to remove a bomb from a crowded cafe on the Champs-Elysees, one dying in the attempt and the other two suffering serious wounds.

After a wave of attacks, France announced anti-terrorist measures that include stricter visa requirements and the use of snipers at airports, to help process visitors, and at border crossings.

The police headquarters bombed today is on the Ile de la Cite, not far from Notre Dame cathedral.

The cafe bomb Sunday exploded after being taken to an underground parking lot, killing a policeman and badly injuring another policeman and a tavern employee.

This morning, police raided Lebanese districts of the capital and its suburbs and arrested 20 people. French news reports said unidentified sources. Police refused to comment.

After last week's bombings, 12



A French riot policeman looks inside a woman's bag in a shopping area near Paris, following recent days' bomb blasts in Paris. A bomb exploded Friday in a cafeteria, injuring 41 people, and another explosion today rocked police headquarters in Paris.

people were arrested, mostly Lebanese citizens. On Friday, the government ordered all 12 expelled from France, although attorneys for some contended their clients had no connection with terrorists or radical causes.

Mitterrand said in a statement "that the struggle against terrorism is the business of the whole nation. Whoever attacks human lives must be pursued in an implacable manner."

Less than an hour after Sunday's

United States and Canada on the first international flight this morning were allowed to enter without visas at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport.

"These things take time to put into effect," said Penton Spring, a spokesman for Air France, who said the airline was boarding passengers without visas on international flights to France while awaiting clarification.

Charles de Gaulle was the third terrorist bombing in Paris in a week.

As in the previous attacks, there were two claims of responsibility. The Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners, which has been issuing threats and claiming bombings since last winter, mailed a statement to the news agency Agence-France Presse, postmarked Sunday and received this morning, claiming responsibility for the Champs-Elysees bombing.

A separate statement from the same group, also received today by AFP, claimed responsibility for a cafeteria bombing Friday that injured 41 people just outside Paris.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a group calling itself the Partisans of Right and Freedom today claimed responsibility for planting the cafeteria bomb. It said it was behind all 10 explosions in Paris since December. That group was first heard from last week.

Chirac's radio appearance to announce the new anti-terrorist measures had been announced several days earlier, and Sunday's explosion seemed timed as a further challenge to the policies.

U.S. citizens, who previously could visit France without visas, are among those now required to obtain the documents.

In the first official reaction to the visa requirements, Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson said today that he did not believe the measure would contribute to curbing terrorism.

New anti-drug handbook no quick fix in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said today a new effective handbook relies on new strategies for keeping drugs away from young people, but it is not a quick fix for the drug problem in the nation's schools.

"We point to policies that have worked. Schools that have managed to solve this problem. Schools where there was a very serious drug problem, but now that problem is on the decline," Bennett said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

"That's what we're looking at: effective strategies for keeping drugs away from kids."

The department is opening up toll-free telephone lines today for the public to call for its new handbook, "Schools Without Drugs." The Education Department has printed 1 million copies of its handbook at a cost of 40 cents each and will spend as much as 30 cents more to mail each copy free to parents and others who request them.

Bennett said the handbook is a response to Americans who understand the seriousness of the drug problem and have asked what steps they can take to protect their children.

"The book is addressed to adults," Bennett said. "Of course, children should say no, but adults have to help them say no."

Bennett said, "We point to situations where someone looking

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Open Forum

Mr. Herald tells lies to readers

To the Editor:

The writer of the Herald editorial that lacked the courage to sign his or her name severely attacked my campaign announcement. For the sake of clarity we shall call the anonymous editor Mr. Herald.

Although Mr. Herald attacked my candidacy he did not illustrate one error, one mistake, one exaggeration, one lie, or even one half-truth in my entire statement.

Manchester residents have been aware of the decline of the Herald since the Ferguson family sold the paper. The recent editorial by Mr. Herald is ample evidence of why the Herald's high standards and quality writing ability had degenerated into a very thin newspaper with poorly written articles that in no way reflect Manchester more.

The abortionists don't mind killing innocent babies but they sure hate to have anyone know their identities. Swenson and Bozzuto do not deserve to have their voting records and political actions hidden from the public. It is bad enough we have anonymous editorial writers, let alone anonymous politicians, especially where it concerns the lives of human beings.

Yes, I do oppose abortion. Just as every person that call them selves Judeo-Christians must also oppose abortion.

Yes, I oppose allowing homosexuals to teach the young or work in food places where their disease could be transferred to an innocent person. The Bible is clear on homosexuality — it is an abomination. Bozzuto and Swenson chose to desert the American way, that is their choice. Swenson would not support a bill that would have sharply

reduced prescriptions for the elderly, yet she voted for a pay raise. Swenson voted against a bill that would have provided state retirees with better medical insurance, yet voted herself full medical benefits when she voted in favor of making herself and other state legislators full time state employees.

Mr. Herald, the anonymous editorial writer, lacked the honesty to list my entire program, which includes elimination of the real estate conveyance tax; full medical benefits to state retirees; restoration of the death penalty for rape-murder and arson-murder; construction of two more bridges over the Connecticut river; creation of an agency to control runaway inutility; and a number of other programs.

Manchester residents have been aware of the decline of the Herald since the Ferguson family sold the paper. The recent editorial by Mr. Herald is ample evidence of why the Herald's high standards and quality writing ability had degenerated into a very thin newspaper with poorly written articles that in no way reflect Manchester more.

The abortionists don't mind killing innocent babies but they sure hate to have anyone know their identities. Swenson and Bozzuto do not deserve to have their voting records and political actions hidden from the public. It is bad enough we have anonymous editorial writers, let alone anonymous politicians, especially where it concerns the lives of human beings.

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Warden failed to tell dog rules

To the Editor:

Why did both Ms. Celinski and

Mr. Rand refuse to go to Gert DeLoe's house when the complaint about her dogs was made? Don't they usually investigate and deliver a warning outlining the state law? Why didn't Dog Warden Rand explain to Miss DeLoe the "time consuming process" in issuing a ticket, instead of leading her to believe that every time one of her dogs barked she could expect him on the front doorstep to issue a \$40.00 ticket?

If the wardens had bothered to follow-up on the neighbor's complaint, they would have found that Gert's yard is fenced in, the dogs are not left in the yard all day, and are never left out when Gert is not home. Should a neighbor's cat or dog, or a stranger, cause them to bark continuously, they are brought indoors.

Gert has always had dogs, usually three pets and her guide dog. Her dogs have been animals that were destined to be destroyed, such as Cyp, a german shepard with one eye who was attacked and mauled by another dog when he was a puppy. Gert paid the vet fees and gave him a home — something I thought Rand advocated. Every dog in Manchester should be as well treated and loved as Gert's dogs are.

Rand's impression that Gert planned to move before this is totally without truth. She has worked hard, and planned well for her retirement. Her home is her castle and her dogs are her family. She has never dwelled on her blindness, nor used it as an excuse for special consideration.

She has accomplished much in her life to be proud of. If Rand had explained to Gert the same procedures he did to your paper, we would not be losing a revered friend and neighbor.

Edward J. Wilson
Candidate,
11th Assembly District

Barbara Mace
67 Falkner Dr.



company is doing this because of the influence that its spokesmen — top pro athletes — have on young people and because of the recent cocaine deaths of basketball star Len Bias and football star Don Rogers.

Said Wachtel: "We have made a corporate commitment because, as a successful company using top athletes as spokespersons, we have an opportunity to reach impressionable youngsters in a positive way. We believe the problem is critical, and no one can afford to turn their backs on the crisis."

Another major clothing manufacturer who has joined the anti-crack campaign is Fun Wear. The New York-based T-shirt company that sells more than \$20 million annually of young America's favorite garment.

One of its biggest-selling T-shirts features Buckwheat of Little Rascals fame. Buckwheat has become hugely popular once again because of the characterization of him by comedian Eddie Murphy on "Saturday Night Live" and because of

the syndication of Little Rascals movies to television stations nationwide.

MOST OF THE T-SHIRTS feature Buckwheat and his trademark saying, "O-Tay." Now Fun Wear is producing a new shirt. It features Buckwheat saying simply, "Crack is not O-Tay."

According to Stanley Halbreich, chairman of Fun Wear, profits from sales of the anti-drug T-shirts will be donated to organized anti-drug activities and the company will provide shirts to Boys Clubs and other community groups.

"The best way to reach youngsters," says Halbreich, "is through the characters they like and the clothing they wear. We're enlisting the help of not only Eddie Murphy, but other popular celebrities throughout show business who will use their image to help convince young people that the drug scene is not for them."

As for those who remain skeptical that corporate support for worthy cause is genuine, Halbreich voices a view shared by many corporate leaders, but too often unacknowledged.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERIES

Wednesdays - 6 p.m.
September 17 - November 12
H. LOUISE RUXELL AUDITORIUM
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Community Education Series at Manchester Memorial Hospital is continuing this fall with a new lineup of topics that we hope you will find interesting and informative.

The series is designed to give members of the community, as well as the Hospital Family, an opportunity to hear about different facets of health and health care today.

Following is a complete listing of programs scheduled for the series. They are all open to the public at no charge.

Programs are all held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruxell Auditorium.

SEPTEMBER
17 THE USE OF MEDICATIONS THAT AFFECT THE HEART Martin Duke, M.D., Cardiologist
24 TEENAGE ALCOHOLISM & SUBSTANCE ABUSE Bill Evans, Human Services Counselor

OCTOBER
1 ARTHRITIS Michael Passarelli, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
8 STRESS MANAGEMENT Manage Niskanen, M.D., Psychiatrist
15 CHOOSING DAY CARE Maureen Brown, Child Life Specialist
22 HEARING LOSS Paul S. Norman, M.D., Otolaryngologist, and Christine Reynolds, Audiologist
29 LIVING WITH ELDERLY PARENTS Princy Reznick, Medical Social Worker & Fred Rogers, Medical Social Worker

NOVEMBER
5 MY ACHES BACK: Valeria Amarel, Physical Therapist
12 STEP PARENTING Elaine Kahaner, Parent Education Coordinator

SURVEY SAYS...

"The Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, and is preferred by readers over any other publication."

Manchester Herald

"Your Voice in Manchester"

SOURCE: THE MARKET RESEARCH OF BOSTON, JANUARY, 1986

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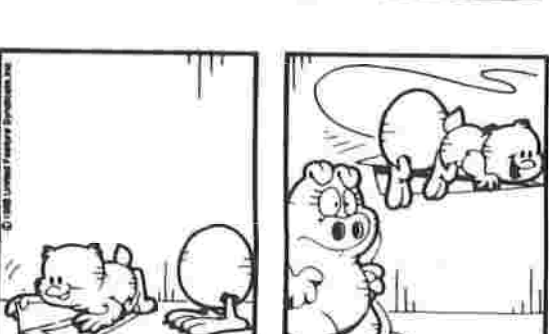
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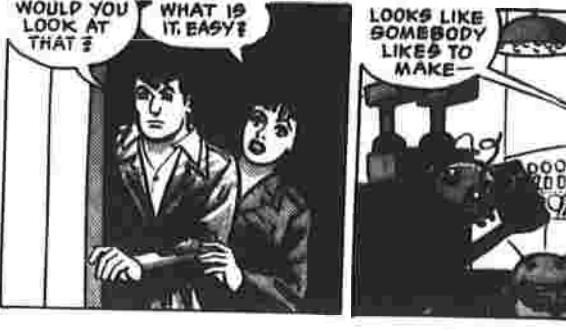
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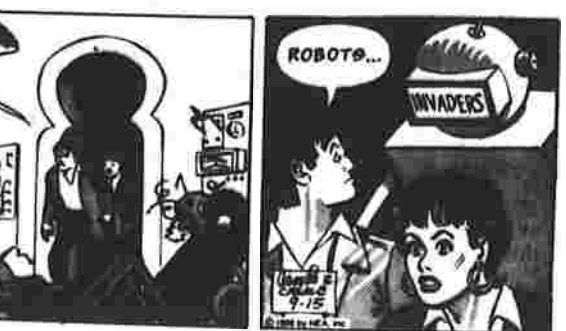
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ROBOTER by...



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



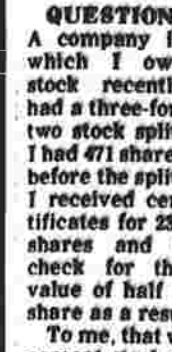
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaam



BUSINESS How a 3-for-2 stock split works



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: A company in which I own stock recently had a three-for-two stock split. I had 471 shares before the split. I received certificates for 235 shares and a check for the value of half a share as a result of the split.

To me, that would have been a 50 percent stock dividend. I think I should have received 235 shares plus 117.5 shares, for a total of 352.5 additional shares. Is my comprehension of this correct?

Economic squeeze will show next year

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — The likelihood of tax overhaul, the efforts of the Federal Reserve to spur the economy, the ingenuity of marketing people and the anxiety of sellers are combining to put the squeeze on the economy.

Interest rates on automobiles as low as zero percent a year. Big rate cuts on bank cards in some areas, such as Connecticut. Real estate auctions in overbuilt or economically depressed regions.

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Dollar down, gold mixed

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell against all other major currencies in British European trading early today. Gold bullion prices were mixed.

Neither Rain, nor Sleet, nor Construction...

Advertisement for ISC Mail Room, featuring a map of the area and contact information.

Advertisement for CERAMICS BY EL-MAR, 149 West Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Advertisement for COMPUTER EDUCATION SERVICES, INC., ANNOUNCES TWO COURSES FOR APPLE & COMMODORE USERS.

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Frenzied, 2 River in Alaska, 3 Spring month, 4 2001, Roman, 5 Roman judge, 6 Volpe industry, 7 Ever (poet), 8 One who avoids the company of others, 9 Black gold, 10 Fishhook leader, 11 Author Jules, 12 CIA forerunner, 13 Claim genus, 14 Japanese aborigine, 15 Across West, 16 Indian music, 17 Leap (old), 18 Of the planet, 19 Popeye's friend, 20 Olive, 21 Defigure, 22 Actress Claire, 23 Coral grain, 24 Yorkshire river, 25 River in West Germany, 26 Article, 27 Beams, 28 Word of disgust, 29 Stain, 30 Desert plant, 31 Smeared out, 32 Kimono sash, 33 's cube, 34 Egg (comb. form), 35 Soak (flax), 36 Color, 37 Poverty-stricken (abbr.), 38 Before (poet), 39 Unclothed person, 40 Married woman's title.

Astrograph

Astrograph section featuring a horoscope for September 16, 1986, and a 'Your Birthday' section.

Bridge

Bridge section featuring 'Double meaning' by James Jacoby and 'Nobel Peace Prize' by...

Large advertisement for SUPER SAVER WANT ADS, offering 4 days for the price of 3 days, with 1 day free!

Advertisement for BIG SPENDERS Top U.S. advertisers, listing advertising spending in millions for 1984.

Advertisement for Wary buyers win in today's market, discussing mortgage offers and consumer trends.

Advertisement for COMPUTER EDUCATION SERVICES, INC., detailing courses for Apple and Commodore users.

Advertisement for CERAMICS BY EL-MAR, 149 West Middle Tpke., Manchester.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle with clues for names like 'HBK' C LI PI FBVN FLPR MG ALM.

Scholastic soccer roundup

Manchester girls' soccer an easy winner

It came easier than expected. "I expected a much more difficult game," Manchester High girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi said after his unbeaten Indians walloped visiting South Catholic, 5-0, Saturday morning at Memorial Field.

"This club (South) was young and competitive last year," he continued. Manchester, 2-0, scored four times in the first half before Erardi used his bench liberally. "We didn't want to embarrass anyone by running up the score," Erardi cited. "Our starters played probably less than 30 minutes."

Amy Barrera, who led the Indians with 20 goals last year, notched her first of the '86 campaign at the 17 mark of the first half on a 15-yard pass to the left corner. She was assisted by Rachel Odell. Freshman Karen Rattanakoum scored her fourth of the young season at 14:01 followed by goals from Jen Faber at 19:55 and Judy Langer at 25:27. Freshman Meg Berie assisted on the latter goal. Langer added her second goal of the game and the season at 30:03 of the second half.

"This game may have been a blessing in disguise," Erardi noted. "Our team was really tested at Windham with physical play. We were able to rest some real nagging injuries and to get ready for two league games this week."

"The girls are really starting to play as a unit. The credit should be given to our captains who have been doing an exceptional job of leadership."

Langer, a sophomore, and Beth O'Brien off the bench and seniors Wendy Burnett and Kristi Cook played well for Manchester. Indian goalie Michelle Callahan recorded the shutout against the Rebels, 6-2, without having to make a save. Manchester is back in action Tuesday at Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.

Boys' soccer Progress shown

WETHERSFIELD — Some progress was made — but the Manchester High School boys' soccer team has a way to go. The Indians remain scoreless after 160 minutes of the 1986 season following Saturday's 2-0 shutout at the hands of host Wetherfield High in an interdivision Central Connecticut conference play.

The 2-0 start by Manchester is its worst start since 1951 when the Indians also lost the first two games of that campaign. Coach Bill McCarthy, however, was not discouraged by Saturday's outing. "I'm encouraged by the way," he said. "All we have to do now is put the ball in the net."

"We had some good intensity, tight marking. We did have a little slowdown the first seven or eight minutes the second half. But there are new kids getting into the high school routine. It's a lot different from what they are used to. But they're learning."

Manchester will look for its first win of the '86 season Tuesday against Enfield High at Memorial Field at 3:30 p.m.

Manchester outshot the Eagles, now 2-0, in the first half by a 12-4 count but couldn't dent the twine. "We had some good quality shots. We had one ball which bounced along the goal line before it was cleared," McCarthy recalled. "But we had some good shots right on goal which we didn't have on Thursday against Windham."

Bruce Rosenberg, Hank Stephenson, Jay Mistretta, Mike Kohler and Jeremy Dietz were all had chances for Manchester. "We were doing well, but we couldn't put it in the net," McCarthy cited. Wetherfield's fullback, Steve Smith, was the game-winner six minutes into the second half. Rich Bailey hit a 25-yard direct kick that Indian keeper Mark Fleming stopped initially. He couldn't control it, however, and Bill Blonski slammed it home.

Chris Albrecht coram an insurance goal three minutes later for the Eagles. Manchester had the final edge in shots, 17-10. Fleming had five saves while Eric Frost and Steve Crossman combined for eight stops for Wetherfield.

East upended

MIDDLETOWN — Defensive breakdowns in a defensive struggle

will kill you. Just ask East Catholic High boys' soccer coach Tom Malin. The Eagle defense suffered breakdowns at inopportune times, and those were turned into goals as Xavier High downed the visitors, 3-1, Saturday afternoon.

The loss was the second in as many games for East while Xavier is now 1-1. "We played a very lethargic first half," Malin said. "We have yet to put together two halves."

Goals by Jim Foley at 3:21 and by Kevin Kretzschmar at 11:20 of the first half gave the Falcons a 2-0 halftime lead. The second half was more on an even keel. "We played 100 percent better the second half and territorially controlled the game somewhat," Malin cited.

Xavier, however, got the second half's first goal. Chris Blanchard tallied at the 28-minute mark for a 3-0 edge. "We had a breakdown among the fullbacks and he popped it home," Malin recalled. East finally got on the board a minute after Blanchard's score when Jason Morin heading home a cross by Todd Whitehouse.

Xavier had a 10-8 edge in shots. T.J. Leahy and Scott Lima combined for four saves for East while Falcon netminder Wayne Carlson made 4 stops.

"We played an inspired second half which helped us carry over to Wednesday," Malin said, pointing to East's next game against St. Thomas Aquinas at 3:45 p.m. at MCC's Cougar Field.

East was without sweeper Dave Ruszczyk for a second straight game. He suffered a knee injury in a pick-up football game last spring, according to Malin, and may miss the entire soccer season.

Sophomore Ron Cote played a strong game at sweeper the second half for East.

Coventry wins

CROMWELL — Two evenly matched squads squared off Saturday morning and when 80 minutes were complete, host Coventry High had annexed a 1-0 lead on over visiting Waterford High in non-conference boys' soccer action.

The win was the second in as many starts by the Patriots. Waterford tips to 1-1 with the loss. "Both teams showed nice defenses," noted Coventry coach Bob Petruszello, who was impressed by the teams' similarities. "The first half was a stalemate. It was a good matchup. The second half may be our midfield outplayed their mid-field. I think that's where we had the edge."

The game's only goal came 29:33 into the second half. Tim McMillan applied good pressure in the offensive zone and caused a turnover. He slid the ball over to Jack Ayer in the middle and he flicked it onto an onrushing Paul Douc Johnson. The latter, from left wing, blasted it home from 12 yards out. It was his second goal of the campaign.

It was a defensive struggle with Coventry holding an 11-7 edge in the shots department. Junior Ron Gardner recorded his first varsity shutout with 5 saves. Midfielders Rob Berkowitz, Noah Bavier and David Poulin, along with sweeper Matt Patton and defenders Kevin Joy and Jason Smith, played well for Coventry. "The Patriots resume action Tuesday at Woodstock Academy."

Bolton blanked

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy proved bigger, stronger and faster Saturday morning as it overpowered Bolton High, 4-0, in non-conference soccer action. The Bulldogs are now 0-1 in the season. Their next game is Tuesday at home against Bacon Academy at 3:30 p.m.

"They were a little bit bigger, stronger and faster than us, and on top of that we had a bad game," cited Bulldog coach Ray Boyd. "I feel we were intimidated a little bit by their size and speed."

Dave Patenaude and Ross Tiffany had first-half goals for Woodstock while Eric Wrester and Keith Wilcox added second-half markers. Woodstock outshot Bolton, 28-12. John Dougherty had 11 saves in goal for the winners. Danny Titus was busy in the nets for Bolton with 21 stops. Ed Cusano and John Wiedie played well for Bolton.

East girls' run away with title;

and E.O. Smith 99. Coach Phil Blanchette's Indian girls were fourth in the Varsity I run with 163 points. Defending state Class I.L. champ Rockville won the division with 101 points followed by Hall 127 and NFA 143. The East Catholic girls placed eighth in Varsity IV with 176 points. Perennial power Xavier ran away with this division with 30 points followed by Avian of New York with 87 points.

Lisa Little, Jennifer Tauras and Tima Ray were fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, to lead East's girls to its victory. There was a gap before the fourth finisher with Noel Feehan 31st followed by Dawn



Manchester High junior Amy Barrera (16), her hair flying as she glides downfield, eludes the defensive tactics of a South Catholic defender in soccer action Saturday morning at Memorial Field. Barrera had a goal in Manchester's 5-0 victory.

Cheney ties

CROMWELL — Coming back twice, Cheney Tech deadlocked Cromwell High, 2-2, in boys' soccer action Saturday morning at Memorial Field. The deadlock was the second in as many outings for the Beavers. The tie leaves the host Panthers 0-1 for the season.

Cheney is back in action Tuesday at Prince Tech in Hartford at 3:30 p.m. Scott Wajaski put Cromwell in front at 26:30 of the first half before Scott House, with his second goal of the campaign, tied it for 1-1. The Mark Cusson chipped a pass over the Bolton fullbacks with House outracing Cromwell keeper Mike Dimmock to the ball. He found an open corner for the tying goal.

Cromwell moved in front again 12 minutes into the second half on a pass from Pete Khang tally. But he knocked it into the Beavers' eight minutes later on a nice assist from Doug Johnson. The latter sent a cross into the middle which Pho gathered in. He eluded one defender and fired a blast inside the left post.

"We came back twice which is nice," said Cheney coach Paul Shive. "We did a good job. Overall we played a good game. The communication, which wasn't there in the pre-season, is there. And our passing was much better than in the Bolton game."

Each side had 11 shots. Tom Dowd had a strong game in goal for Cheney with 10 stops. Petruszello had 7 saves for Cromwell. Dowd, Jim Kroy at sweeper and Cusson at midfield played well for Cheney.

Girls' soccer Eagles nipped

MIDDLETOWN — With the gears still meshing yet, the East Catholic High girls' soccer team dropped its second in a row in the young '86 season, 2-1, to host Mercy High in All Connecticut Conference action Saturday morning.

"We played much better than we did in the opener," said East coach Ron Palmer, looking at Friday's opening 5-4 loss to South Windsor. "But we still have to put it together. But we'll get our share of win."

East was to resume action today at Leydard High School at 3:30 p.m. Amelia Bearse put East in front at the 13-minute mark of the first half, assisted by Kate Pillion. Mercy, 2-0, tied it three minutes

MHS squads garner fourths

Suitor said. "Shaun Brophy and Steve Gallagher had good performances for us. Shaun had the 18th fastest time of the day and he felt he could have run better. Bob Dickson and Sean Gorham had solid performances and sophomore Todd Liscomb had a great performance in his first varsity outing. We have to get ready for Rockville Tuesday and run our best."

Kim Jarvis was eighth in 15:22 over the 4,000-meter course to pace Manchester's effort. Minda Fordie was 25th followed by Carolyn Fahy 42nd, Kris Nielsen 45th. Jessica Marshall 48th and Jamie Ross 61st. "I was pleased with our

Bolton beaten

BOLTON — Four unanswered goals by Julie Dimmock proved to be too much as Bolton High was overcome by Bacon Academy, 5-3, in girls' soccer action Saturday morning.

It was the '86 season opener for the Bulldogs while they lift Bacon to 2-0. Bolton was back in action today at Coventry High at 3:30 p.m.

Dimmock scored at the 1:35, 3:55 and 6-minute marks of the first half for a 3-0 halftime lead. Julie Dimmock added her fourth goal in the second half before teammate Lynn Shoop added two more for a 6-0 Bobcat lead. Denise Welch at 22:05, 24:04 and 28 minutes, answered for Bolton.

Bacon enjoyed a 21-10 edge in the shots department. Bolton keeper Kristie Cook made 4 stops against 7 for Bacon's Desiree Peifer. Welch and Lea Dinocenza were standouts for Bolton.

Coventry romps

CHAPLIN — With Stacey Robertson and Leslie Daney each notching hat tricks, the Coventry High girls' soccer team opened its '86 season in impressive fashion Saturday morning with a 9-0 thumping of host Parish Hill in non-conference action.

Coventry, which is back in action today at home against Bolton High at 3:30, scored six times in the first half and added three more after the intermission.

Daney, who had 40 goals a year ago, launched her junior season today with three goals and three assists while Robertson, senior tri-captain, also scored three goals along with one assist.

Winnham Meg Berte keeps her eyes on the soccer ball in Saturday's action at Memorial Field. Berte is in starting lineup for the unbeaten Indians, who won their second in a row easily against South Catholic.

Lisa Talaga chipped in with two goals and an assist. Monica Hodins had two assists. Kim Hodge one assist and Bridget Herzog, on a penalty kick, contributed the other goal for the Patriots. Coventry had a 44-4 edge in shots. Anna Werfel was called upon to make only 4 saves to record the shutout.

Betsy Anderson was eighth in 15:16 with Laurie Smith 14th, Brenda Kettledon 101st and Darcy Hoagland 110th. In junior varsity boys' competition, Chris Chappell was fifth, Rob Shetty eighth, Mike Taylor 10th, Sean Smith 16th for Manchester. Stan Smith 16th for Manchester. In junior varsity girls' competition, Merry Chodkiewicz was third for Manchester with a time of 14:48.



Marc Mofswortz of UConn jumps over a fallen Central player in the first period of Saturday's game as quarterback Peter Lane (11) watches.

UConn overcomes Central challenge

Somebody forgot to tell the underdog Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State University that they were playing against the University of Connecticut football team. Central Connecticut, a Division I team, led 3-0 and 9-6 before the error prone Huskies finally took charge and scratched out a 20-9 victory before 2,500 fans at Memorial Stadium in Storrs in the season opener for both teams.

"We told the kids to forget the fact that we were a Division I team and they are Division I," Central Connecticut Coach Buddy Amendeola said. "We took it right to them in the first period, and I think that made a couple of big plays that hurt us."

Central grabbed a quick 3-0 lead on its first possession as junior Bert Edselle kicked a 45-yard field goal, his first career attempt. UConn came back and took a 6-3 lead when junior fullback Terry Antrum scored on a 67-yard run with 3:02 left in the first period. Central regained the lead when quarterback Bill von Klock threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to split end Matt Skronski with 33 seconds left in the opening period. UConn took the lead for good with 3:27 left in the first half when backup tailback Marc Mofswortz scored on a 24-yard run to give the Huskies a 12-9 lead at halftime.

Testaverde completed his first six passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns en route to a 330-yard performance that included four touchdowns. "His arm is tremendous. He throws extremely well off balance and under pressure. Plus, he can scramble," McWilliams said. "He's better in person than he is on film. He really impressed me."

The victory boosted Miami's record to 4-0. Oklahoma, 1-1, was idle Saturday and the Hurricanes play again until the Sooners come to the Orange Bowl in two weeks. Jeffrey, meanwhile, scored five touchdowns and broke the Southwestern Conference rushing mark by piling up 343 yards on only 16 carries in TCU's 48-31 victory over Tulane. His touchdown by one yard the SWC mark set by Roosevelt Leaks of Texas in 1973 and was only

Giants stick Chargers

By Tom Conovan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells wondered aloud how his team could stop a high-tech San Diego offense that generated 50 points and 500 yards in the Chargers' season opener against Miami.

But after the Giants' 20-7 victory over the Chargers on Sunday, Parcells and a lot of other people will be raising fewer questions about the Giants' defense.

The New York defense, criticized after a season-opening letdown against Dallas, set up all but three of the Giants' points by forcing seven San Diego turnovers.

"This was up there as one of our top defensive games," said Parcells. "They have so many weapons. I'm proud of the way my guys responded to the challenge."

Parcells wasn't all that proud last Monday after the Giants gave up four fourth-quarter touchdowns in a 31-28 loss to the Cowboys. He criticized the club, questioning how some players could be tired in the final quarter of the opening game of the season.

The answer to stopping San Diego began to form in February when Parcells and his coaching staff began preparing for the Chargers. Long film sessions and

talks with coaches at Kansas City and Denver provided parts of the solution, and some good play on Sunday provided the rest.

"Everyone on the defense was being questioned after last week," said Giants nose tackle Jim Bert. "We got back to where we were last year. We stuck in there and showed some guts."

Sixteen of the Giants' points were set up by Chargers turnovers. Quarterback Dan Fouts threw five interceptions and all six of San Diego's second-half possessions ended with a giveaway.

"They played well, and with our help they looked even better than they should have," said Chargers wide receiver Steve Chandler. "It was distasteful to play a game like this, but there's a long way to go this season."

The Giants grabbed a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter when recently signed Joe Cooper booted a 21-yard field goal to cap a 67-yard, 11-play drive.

New York extended the margin to 2-0 early in the second quarter when Joe Morris went off score from a yard out. The score came five plays after Terry Kinard recovered a Lionel James fumble at the Chargers' 32.

Fouts woke up the San Diego offense late in the first half with a three-play, 45-yard dash across Giants territory. He capped it with

NFL roundup

Kemp does job despite defeat

By Barry Wilmer The Associated Press

Jeff Kemp almost pulled off the underdog's dream. Now, he has to think about being the leading man for a while.

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Montana has a bad injury which requires day surgery and, suddenly, Kemp is No. 1 in San Francisco, something he rarely performed his chores well in a losing effort Sunday as Los Angeles edged the 49ers 16-13 in Mike Lansford's 18-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the game.

Montana, who will be out the rest of the season, wrenched his lower back last Sunday while running left off the first half with a 49ers' 31-7 season-opening win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Although the results of the surgery are fairly predictable, nothing is assured. Dr. Michael Dillingham, the team's orthopedic specialist, said, "He probably should be able to play in the future, but there's no guarantee."

Kemp was 19-for-24 for 282 yards, including a 46-yard TD pass to Jerry Rice. But it wasn't enough. "I feel terrible for Joe," Kemp said. "I have to take this opportunity and do something with it."

"It was a team game and we lost. Being a quarterback is crazy. You are always on the margin. I'm not Joe Montana, but I'll be looking forward to the challenge..."

Bears 13, Eagles 10, OT

The return to Chicago of Buddy Ryan featured, appropriately, a tight defensive game. Ryan, who designed the Bears' '48 defense which helped them to an NFL championship last year, left to become the Eagles' head coach before last season's season opener.

His former players went out of their way to greet and chat with Ryan, a far different greeting than they got from Bears coach Mike Ditka. Ditka and Ryan ignored each other.

Ditka admitted he couldn't concentrate and coached a bad game. Ryan, following an impromptu meeting outside the locker room with Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, called off his first news conference to compose himself.

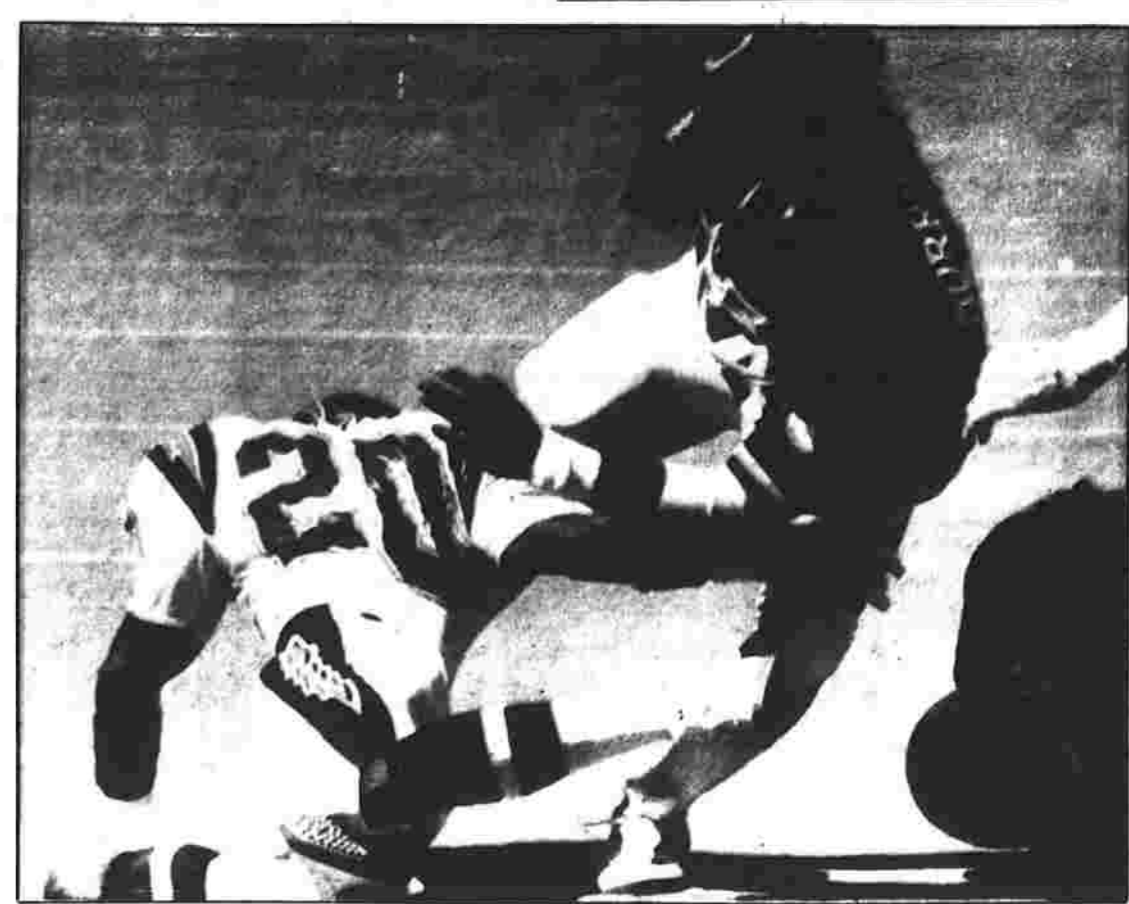
Kevin Butler, who missed four of five field goal tries in regulation, kicked a 23-yarder 5:56 into

College football roundup

Vinny Testaverde, Tony Jeffrey showcase their skills

Testaverde completed his first six passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns en route to a 330-yard performance that included four touchdowns. "His arm is tremendous. He throws extremely well off balance and under pressure. Plus, he can scramble," McWilliams said. "He's better in person than he is on film. He really impressed me."

The victory boosted Miami's record to 4-0. Oklahoma, 1-1, was idle Saturday and the Hurricanes play again until the Sooners come to the Orange Bowl in two weeks. Jeffrey, meanwhile, scored five touchdowns and broke the Southwestern Conference rushing mark by piling up 343 yards on only 16 carries in TCU's 48-31 victory over Tulane. His touchdown by one yard the SWC mark set by Roosevelt Leaks of Texas in 1973 and was only



New York's Joe Morris is stopped short of the goal by San Diego's Wayne Davis Sunday. Morris rushed for 83 yards and one touchdown as the Giants won, 20-7, (20) on a carry in the first quarter

NFL roundup

Kemp does job despite defeat

By Barry Wilmer The Associated Press

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Carries, while Andrews, back after being hauled down at the 7. Four plays later, Morten Andersen booted a 20-yard field goal.

Turnovers also killed the Bucs, who are 0-2 this season and have lost 40 of their last 50 games. Linebacker Chris Doleman returned an interception of a Steve DeBerg pass 59 yards for a touchdown. Tommy Kramer passed 10 yards to Mike Mularkey for another TD and a James Wilder fumble set up Chuck Nelson's 31-yard field goal 70 seconds after Mularkey's score.

Dolphins 30, Colts 10

Lorenzo Hampton scored on runs of five and 21 yards. Dan Marino passed for 284 yards and a TD and rookie James Pruitt returned one punt for a 71-yard touchdown and went 25 yards with another to set up a field goal for Miami. The Dolphins, who had allowed 224 yards rushing to San Diego in a 56-28 opening-day loss, held Indianapolis to 75 yards on the ground.

"We told them before the game to play like this was our season opener," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "There was nothing we could do about last week now. Last week was a disaster. This week, we saw a lot of good things."

Rams 16, 49ers 13

Kemp impressed the man who traded him. "I thought Jeff did a good job," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "He's like an old friend to us; all of us with the Rams respect him."

The man who replaced Kemp, veteran Steve Bartkowski, struggled most of the game, then came alive in the final moments. He took the Rams on a 92-yard drive by going 4-for-4 for 60 yards in the air. Bartkowski was only 4-for-14 for 54 yards prior to the winning drive.

Bartkowski hit Bobby Duckworth on a 25-yard pass to the 4 with 1:11 left. On that pass, the officials initially ruled that Duckworth, who rolled into the end zone, had scored. Then by use of TV replay reversed the decision.

Saints 24, Packers 10

New Orleans stole five passes by Randy Wright and two by Vince Ferragamo to stymie the Packers. Dave Wayner had two of the seven interceptions.

Wide receiver Eric Martin accounted for 156 yards and a touchdown on his first two catches, going 72 yards for a TD 92 seconds into the game. His second reception from Bobby Hebert was an 84-yard pass play on which he beat Ken Shills on a 16-yard crossing pattern, and added 68 yards with the Lions.

Cowboys 31, Lions 7

In their opener, the Cowboys were guided to victory over the Giants by quarterback Danny White and tailback Herschel Walker. This time, White combined with receiver Tony Dorsett, Dorsett, who missed the second half last week with an ankle injury, rushed for 118 yards and a touchdown. White threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Timmy Newsome and also ran for a TD.

The Dallas defense held fullback James Jones, who had 174 yards last week, to only 46. The Cowboys had the ball 15 more minutes than the Lions.

Brigham Young 31-30

At Provo, Utah, Steve Lindsey led two late scoring drives to rally BYU from a 20-17 deficit in the Western Athletic Conference game. Mark Bellini caught Lindsey's 21-yard TD pass with 5:51 left and then Lindsey combined with Richard Zayas on a 47-yarder to set up Lake Heilmuller's year run and Leonard Chitty's winning conversion.

Mississippi 31-27-23

At Knoxville, Tenn., Ron Smith's 62-yard run in the final quarter gave Mississippi SEC its victory over the defending SEC champion South Carolina. Mississippi Coach Rocky Felker 2-0.

Alabama 31-17

At Birmingham, Ala., Alabama's Mike Shula and Greg Rabinowitz combined for 10 touchdowns of 6 and 31 yards as the Crimson Tide improved to 3-0. Van Tillin of Alabama kicked four extra points, giving him 105 in a row and snapping the Southeastern Conference record of 101 set in 1960 by Rex Robinson of Georgia.

Michigan 24-23

Before a home crowd of 59,075, Notre Dame's John Carney missed a conversion kick that would have tied the game and then was wide on a 45-yard field goal attempt that would have won it with 13 seconds left.

But senior defensive end Roberts Banks said, "The point is that the fight is back at Notre Dame."

Holt is picking up the pieces at Notre Dame after Gerry Faust, whose 30-26-1 record made him the losingest coach in Notre Dame history.

"There are no moral victories at Notre Dame," said Holt, whose team appeared to be victimized when officials nullified a touchdown. Joel Williams was ruled to have stepped on the end zone line while catching a pass, but television replays appeared to indicate he was in bounds.

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Michigan 24-23

British actress enjoys role in ABC's 'Colbys'

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — British actress Stephanie Beacham says her casting as Sable in ABC's "The Colbys" was like a whirlwind romance.

"They cast me in England and I had to come over here to say hello to (producer) Aaron Spelling," she said. "I was whisked into his office, there I was introduced to the next thing I knew I was doing a scene with Linda Evans. I didn't know who she was."

"That was a year ago when 'The Colbys' began as a spinoff from the prime-time soap opera 'Dynasty.'"

Beacham stars with Charlton Heston, who plays her husband, Jason Colby.

"I'm really enjoying Sable now," she said. "Sable is off and running. I can twist and turn now with anything that comes up. I was so lost at the beginning. I wasn't a player at all."

"There's a character in search of a hero. I felt I was improvising on the screen."

"I contributed some. The writers contributed some. Now she's a three-dimensional, fully developed, neurotic, utterly smashing character."

Beacham, who has also played femmes fatales on British television, says the only thing she has in common with Sable is the size of her feet. She showed up for the interview with damp hair, a flowered coat and a pair of pants borrowed from one of her daughters.

She describes Sable as a woman who could terrify anyone.

"Jason is an honorable man with a placid temper, but Sable is a woman of passion," she said. "She has no morality at all, or actually, she's amoral. If her passion is aroused, she's capable of anything. Jason can never understand why she lies and cheats."

Sable, after all, is a cousin of Alexis, the witchy Joan Collins character who keeps the cauldron boiling on "Dynasty."

Beacham, who has moved here with her daughters, Chloe, 8, and Phoebe, 10, says she is frequently baffled by life in America.

"It's always frantic when you move to a new country," she said. "Especially when you don't speak the same language. I've discovered all kinds of new words. Like 'escrow,' when I thought it was 'Middlemen' seem to be the position of California. I'm used to dealing with the man who sells the vegetables — and squeezing the man at the same time. Here, everything has a middleman or it's wrapped in plastic."

"I think it would be easier if you had to learn a new language when you come here. The mentality is different. The other day I was stopped by the police for crossing a 'zip ped.' I didn't know what a 'zip ped' was. The policeman thought I was being a joker. It turns out it's 'PED XING' for pedestrian crossing."

In England, Beacham starred as Rose in "Tenko," seen in this country on PBS, and in the title role of "Connie 2," which she also starred in. "Connie was both on the bad side," she said. "Connie was the type who would do anything. She



ACTRESS STEPHANIE BEACHAM
"Sable is off and running"

know when she was overstepping. She made Sable look like a wimp. Connie would just draw a deep breath and do something terrible. She's the strongest woman I've ever read. Let alone played."

"Rose was a very spoiled woman. Perhaps Sable would turn out like Rose if she had been a prisoner of war of the Japanese. People want to play for sympathy. I don't know if they're playing for our sympathy. My own mother is very concerned that I'm playing all these awful people."

"I think in the end it works. People used to hiss at me in the supermarket, but lately people have said to me they're enjoying the performance."

Beacham said she believes the producers of "The Colbys" want to make Sable more sympathetic. "I like that because then people will see Sable's point of view," she said. "They'll all know where she's coming from if she really turns nasty. The audience can only take so much if you're nasty and they don't understand why."

Beacham is married but does not live with her husband.

"We just never got around to ending it," she said. "My children are my major love affair. My major everything. For that reason we've never bothered to divorce. But it's a loose end that needs to be tied up."

Beacham said she used to joke that she didn't care much about acting, but only did it to get away from her children.

"I thought I was coming here to make money and wear smart clothes. But I had my bluff called," she said. "I do care about acting very much. I don't care about the money except to insure my children's future."

Monday TV

- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- (1) Thrax's Company
- (2) Magnum, P.I.
- (3) [ESPN] Baseball
- (4) [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports
- 6:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- (1) [ESPN] NFL Football: Denver at Pittsburgh (2 hrs.)
- (2) L.A. Law in a prestigious Los Angeles law firm, lawyer Michael Kuzak must wrestle with his conscience when he is assigned to defend a man who raped a terminally ill woman. (2 hrs.)
- (3) Lawrence of Arabia: Master Illusionist (60 min.) (R)
- (4) [ABC] News Nightline
- (5) [CNN] News
- (6) [ESPN] SportsCenter
- (7) [ESPN] SportsCenter
- (8) [ESPN] SportsCenter
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Public Records

Warranty deeds

- Louis and Harriet Letz to Linda Marquer, Colonial Road, \$125,000.
- Martin W. and Sandra L. Hastings to Harry C. and Nancy F. Green, Manor Estates, \$171,900.
- Bruce and Anne W. Melamed to Thomas F. and Donna Sambariski, Markwood Lane, \$140,000.
- Nicholas P., Jerrienne F. and O. Prunella Anastos to James M. and Rose Marie C. Betz, Hoffman Road, \$127,900.
- Paul F. Tesko to Thomas R. and Donna M. Westminister, Donnell Road, \$118,000.
- Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rohman and David C. Woodbury to Bruce A. and Donna Sambariski, Markwood Lane, \$140,000.
- LaCava Construction Co. to William R. and Cynthia R. Milne, Braecliff Crescent, conveyance tax \$163.90.
- Michael A. and Nathan G. Agostinelli to James B. and Debra E. Erlich, Laurel Street, \$112,900.
- R.A. Strayhorn to William S. and Wynne V. Lee-Wood, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$116,900.
- Karl Trent Sunins to Susan K. Milcovitz, Oak Forest condominium, \$85,500.
- Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Rachel D. Daigle, Oak Forest condominium, \$109,785.
- J. Robert and Mary F. Haskell to Albert D. Vogt III, Lois B. Anderson and Helene M. Vogt, Jord Street, \$122,500.
- Robert S. Smith II and Kathy J. Smith to George A. and Theresa F. Crandall, Orford Village, \$83,000.
- Suzanne B. Shorts to Arthur B. and Anita J. Shorts, Burnham Street, \$155,000.
- Leonardo Domagalski to Edward D. Gado, Cushman Drive, \$114,000.
- Vincent L. Diana, trustee to 55 Oakland Street Corp., Oakland Street, \$118,000.
- Meredith L. Pinto to Donald F. and Rosemary B. Jackson, Essex Street, conveyance tax \$124.30.
- Alan M. and F. Mon Kemp to Karen Duffy Wallace and William H. Wallace III, Boulder Road, \$127,900.
- KW Associates to K.W. Inc., East Meadow condominium, \$35,000.
- KW Inc. to William C. and Angela D. Trovati, East Meadow condominium, \$42,500.
- Earl J. Bushey to Peter Ramey, Millbridge Hollow condominium, \$52,900.
- Karen Brackett to Craig S. Yelin and Charles R. Booker III, East Meadow condominium, \$52,900.
- Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Nancy K. Evjen, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax \$69.30.
- Robert S. and Donna Sambariski, Markwood Lane, \$140,000.
- Thomas W. and Karen K. Rohde to Lydall Woods, Brent Road, \$115,000.
- Daniel C. Gausche and Jon S. Frayne to Hector G. Afragary and Carlos M. Torres, Parker Village Estates, \$119,000.
- Hazel T. Anderson to Michael J. and Steven F. Armentano, West Side Heights, \$139,900.
- Coby Freeman-Meisinger to Robert H. and Elizabeth W. Birchwood, Highwood Drive, conveyance tax \$29.
- John M. and Deborah A. Heneghan to Colby Freeman-Meisinger, Peter R. Meisinger, Scarborough Road, \$132,500.
- Henry J. and Beverly J. LaChapelle to Nicholas S. Otero, Spruce Street, \$145,000.
- William B. Thornton to Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc., Industrial Subdivision, conveyance tax \$49.50.
- Adele Zanlungo to Karl A. and Debra A. Zielinski, Spruce Street, \$131,900.
- Robert A. and Ruth V. Weidig to Richard E. and Kathleen M. McGrath, Northfield Green condominium, \$85,800.
- Porterfield Development Corp. to George A. and Janet D. Eagleston, Porterfield condominium, conveyance tax \$136.40.

Camera views jewelry thieves

NEW YORK (AP) — A surveillance camera filmed two thieves who drilled through the front door locks of a Cartier's branch and removed thousands of dollars worth of jewels, authorities said.

before police arrived minutes later, Coleman said.

'L.A. Law' hangs out shingle

By Fred Rothberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It hasn't been a laid-back California morning for divorce lawyer Arnie Becker, a character on "L.A. Law," NBC's new series that hangs out the shingle with a two-hour episode tonight.

It's Tuesday after a long weekend in which Becker's partner, the LITIGER partner, is deep in freeway traffic, allowing him to flirt with a woman in the next lane, then make an obscene gesture at an overworked trucker.

Finally in his skyscraper office, Becker is thrust into the fray of brandishing a gun who turns out to be an ex-husband whom Becker virtually stripped naked in a divorce settlement, the gun turned out to be a starter's pistol.

That case closed, Becker and his secretary discover that a firm's partner is dead at his desk, face down in his last dinner. Trying not to inhale, Becker announces: "I have a death in my office."

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- 02 PERSONALS**
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 - Part time customer service representative. Pleasant office environment, health insurance benefits per program. Available free parking, experience with adding machine, typing skills helpful. \$4.25 per hour, depending on experience. Apply in person, Monday thru Saturday, 317 Highland Street Manchester.
 - Secretary, full time position in small Manchester real estate appraisal office. Typing and word processing knowledge required. 646-8822, 643-7567.
 - Part time mature responsible care giver for afternoons in infant toddler room. Call 647-0788.
 - Active position with small growing company. Varied work, to learn, and order and retail business looking for right person to become part of the team. Apply in person at: C. Cone & Reed, 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester.
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 - Cook for a nursery school. Must like children. Hours 10am-1pm. Call 646-7090.

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Manchester Herald

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CIVIL SERVICE
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September 24, 1986
7:00 P.M. (Wednesday)
Assessors Office

All this time the Board of Tax Review will be hearing oral appeals related to the assessment of Motor Vehicles.

October 6, 1986
7:00 P.M. (Wednesday)
Assessors Office

All this time the Board of Tax Review will be hearing oral appeals related to the assessment of Motor Vehicles.

October 13, 1986
7:00 P.M. (Wednesday)
Assessors Office

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Immediate opening for both full and part time employment. Benefit package available to qualifying candidates. Apply in person M-S, 348 West Middle Tpk., Manchester. EOE

HELP WANTED

aborer - Full time for steel fabrication shop. Company paid uniform and benefits. Must have driver's license and own transportation 643-1496. EOE.

arts Person - (tool crib). Must be mechanically inclined, have driver's license and own transportation. Excellent benefits including dental. 643-1496. EOE.

Insurance claims. Manchester Insurance Agency seeking an organized individual to handle losses on commercial & personal accounts. Job requirements: extensive personal & phone contact with customers & insurance carriers. Insurance background beneficial but not required. Call Francis Burke of the Independent Insurance Center 644-6050.

Sandwich makers needed. Hours 7:2 starting at 8:25 per hour 444-454 or 131 Sorrica Drive.

Seasonal part time driver needed mornings to deliver cases of cider to small stores and restaurants in Ct. Our truck or yours. Apply Old Cider Mill, 1297 Main Street, Rt 17 Glastonbury 633-8800.

Restaurant help needed. Mornings. Apply within SunnySide Up Restaurant 1095 Main Street before 12pm.

Help Wanted! Reliable own transportation, landscaper/robber 17 per hour. call Wednesday evening 643-1699.

Assemblers. Electronic components, full or flexible part time hours available. Hourly and incentive pay and benefits. Call: Ace Howard Rd., Bolton Ct. 646-5666.

Drivers with good record wanted for local deliveries. Apply within SunnySide Up Restaurant 1095 Main Street before 12pm.

Restaurant Help wanted. Grill people and dishwashers needed for most shifts. Apply in person through Saturday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Manchester - \$149,900 (2) 6 room units each with living room, dining room, kitchen, front and back covered porch, 2 car garage, driveway, 2 car garage, D.W., Fish car garage, D.W., 1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester - \$154,900. 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch. Large appliances kitchen, dining area, 13 x 11 placed living room, 27 x 3 replaced family room, 3 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, sliding, Many extras. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Better than a Bank! Wondering where to place your money? Look no further. Large two place with lovely stone fire place and natural woodwork. Good location. Possible office use. Monthly \$100.00. Joyce Epstein Real Estate 647-8995.

No leaves to rake! Spacious 2 bedroom unit in convenient location. Well kept and easily affordable. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Love of first alight! Top notch quality inside and out. U.S.R. built 7 room Victorian with 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, sliding, Many extras. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Keenee Street Area! Immaculate 7 room Split level. New kitchen, new carpet, finished yard, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, sliding, Many extras. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Just Listed! 6 room Cape on a traffic free street within walking distance of schools, shopping, and parks. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

A taste of yesterday! Charming 7 plus room Victorian with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, double door, natural woodwork, fireplace, and open stairway. Call Connie Chelina of Realty World, Frechette Assoc., 73 West Center St., Manchester, Ct. 644-7322.

Home of the week! Features: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, fire place, new heating system, built in air conditioner, 1 1/2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, convenient location. Quick occupancy! Priced at only \$117,000. Call 643-2822.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, furnished, Security required. No pets. 646-2970.

Manchester: available October 1st. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, heat, hot water, and gas for cooking included. \$535 per month. 659-0703.

East Hartford 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Quiet residential area. Heat, hot water, parking. \$450 per month. Call 643-1740 or after 6pm call 526-6416.

Immediate occupancy. 4 room apartment near bus line. Adults. No pets. Call parking, security. 649-1265.

Roommate wanted. West Hartford/Hartford area. Beautiful 3 bedroom Victorian home. \$225 includes heat and water. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. 232-0817.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$600 including heat and hot water. 647-9905 before 10am or after 6pm.

Single girl looking for room to rent. Manchester area. Call 643-1675.

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, no pets, 3575 plus security 646-3977.

East Hartford. 3 1/2 room furnished, heat condition. 2nd bedroom includes heat and hot water on bus line. \$450 call 646-1280.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester-prime office space, 800 sq. ft. center of town. 686-1447.

Modern, 300 square feet office. Now available. Good location and ample parking. 649-2991.

Store and offices for rent available. Call 646-3334.

Manchester. Non-smoking male to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Wickham park. \$300/month includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, pool, extras. 1 month security deposit. Call Rick 568-4641.

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. \$600. Call 647-7646 after 6pm.

For sale a 50' x 100' lot with a 3.50 acre lot in a residential area. Call 646-1626.

Manchester. Non-smoking male to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Wickham park. \$300/month includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, pool, extras. 1 month security deposit. Call Rick 568-4641.

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Manchester - \$154,900. 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch. Large appliances kitchen, dining area, 13 x 11 placed living room, 27 x 3 replaced family room, 3 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, sliding, Many extras. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, no pets, 3575 plus security 646-3977.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, furnished, Security required. No pets. 646-2970.

Manchester: available October 1st. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, heat, hot water, and gas for cooking included. \$535 per month. 659-0703.

East Hartford 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Quiet residential area. Heat, hot water, parking. \$450 per month. Call 643-1740 or after 6pm call 526-6416.

Immediate occupancy. 4 room apartment near bus line. Adults. No pets. Call parking, security. 649-1265.

Roommate wanted. West Hartford/Hartford area. Beautiful 3 bedroom Victorian home. \$225 includes heat and water. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. 232-0817.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$600 including heat and hot water. 647-9905 before 10am or after 6pm.

Single girl looking for room to rent. Manchester area. Call 643-1675.

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East Hartford. 3 1/2 room furnished, heat condition. 2nd bedroom includes heat and hot water on bus line. \$450 call 646-1280.

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Store and offices for rent available. Call 646-3334.

Manchester. Non-smoking male to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Wickham park. \$300/month includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, pool, extras. 1 month security deposit. Call Rick 568-4641.

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. \$600. Call 647-7646 after 6pm.

For sale a 50' x 100' lot with a 3.50 acre lot in a residential area. Call 646-1626.

Manchester. Non-smoking male to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Wickham park. \$300/month includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, pool, extras. 1 month security deposit. Call Rick 568-4641.

Roommate wanted. West Hartford/Hartford area. Beautiful 3 bedroom Victorian home. \$225 includes heat and water. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. 232-0817.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$600 including heat and hot water. 647-9905 before 10am or after 6pm.

Single girl looking for room to rent. Manchester area. Call 643-1675.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Manchester - \$154,900. 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch. Large appliances kitchen, dining area, 13 x 11 placed living room, 27 x 3 replaced family room, 3 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, sliding, Many extras. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Keenee Street Area! Immaculate 7 room Split level. New kitchen, new carpet, finished yard, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, sliding, Many extras. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Just Listed! 6 room Cape on a traffic free street within walking distance of schools, shopping, and parks. Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, no pets, 3575 plus security 646-3977.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 and 4 room apartments, no appliances, no pets, security call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, furnished, Security required. No pets. 646-2970.

Manchester: available October 1st. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, heat, hot water, and gas for cooking included. \$535 per month. 659-0703.

East Hartford 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Quiet residential area. Heat, hot water, parking. \$450 per month. Call 643-1740 or after 6pm call 526-6416.

Immediate occupancy. 4 room apartment near bus line. Adults. No pets. Call parking, security. 649-1265.

Roommate wanted. West Hartford/Hartford area. Beautiful 3 bedroom Victorian home. \$225 includes heat and water. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. 232-0817.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$600 including heat and hot water. 647-9905 before 10am or after 6pm.

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Roommate wanted. West Hartford/Hartford area. Beautiful 3 bedroom Victorian home. \$225 includes heat and water. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. 232-0817.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$600 including heat and hot water. 647-9905 before 10am or after 6pm.

Single girl looking for room to rent. Manchester area. Call 643-1675.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, no pets, 3575 plus security 646-3977.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, furnished, Security required. No pets. 646-2970.

Manchester: available October 1st. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, heat, hot water, and gas for cooking included. \$535 per month. 659-0703.

East Hartford 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Quiet residential area. Heat, hot water, parking. \$450 per month. Call 643-1740 or after 6pm call 526-6416.

Immediate occupancy. 4 room apartment near bus line. Adults. No pets. Call parking, security. 649-1265.

Roommate wanted. West Hartford/Hartford area. Beautiful 3 bedroom Victorian home. \$225 includes heat and water. Security deposit required. Available October 1st. 232-0817.

Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$600 including heat and hot water. 647-9905 before 10am or after 6pm.

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Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, no pets, 3575 plus security 646-3977.

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Single girl looking for room to rent. Manchester area. Call 643-1675.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Wanted Nov. 1st. 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, 2 car parking, appliances. For a family of 4 with a car. \$60