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manning information lines and

cautioned that customers may

experience some delays getting

"They will get an answer." McCann said. "There'll be some-

body there. They might not be able

McCann said 10 of the company's

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

that building is a good union member," said picket line captain

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

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, com-pany 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 pays 80 percent of. Under the

to pay more than \$1,000 in medical

bills a year. McCann said. In the

past, only 2 percent of the workers

for some form of co-payments,"

McCann said. "It's in response to

the increasing costs of medical

better plan than that

Union officials argue SNET is strong financially and can afford a

Under the current plan, the

company pays 100 percent of

medical costs after the first \$100 is absorbed by the employed

'Pay isn't a big issue." said one

"I think everybody working in

regional service centers have

to help you as fast.

takes.

Argyle Roberts

program proposal

closed due to the strike.

#### 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.

# SNET strikers hit benefit offer

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

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



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

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.

using the medical program have been faced with annual medical expenses of more than \$1,000, he TODAY'S HERALD 'Most medical plans today call

#### Charges in fatal accident

A Hartford man has been arrested on charges stemming from the weath last month of a Prospect Street man who was struck by a traffic sign that had by 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

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#### testing programs for "employees officials said they could not estimate how many of the government's 2.8 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

abuse treatment facilities.
One day after joining his wife. "rise up together in defiance against this cancer of drugs." Reagan proposed legislation and tional resources to combat drug abuse, bringing the cost of all

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

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

Reversing his position as an-Reagan endorsed the provision in the House bill providing for the death penalty "for those who committing an offense" what is known as the "drug

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

# 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-

grants to the states to enhance drug

Nancy, in exhorting Americans to administrative steps that would add nearly \$900 million in addifederal anti-drug programs to \$3.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning

nounced by a spokesman last week. intentionally cause death while kingpin" law.

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

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 '88, 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

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

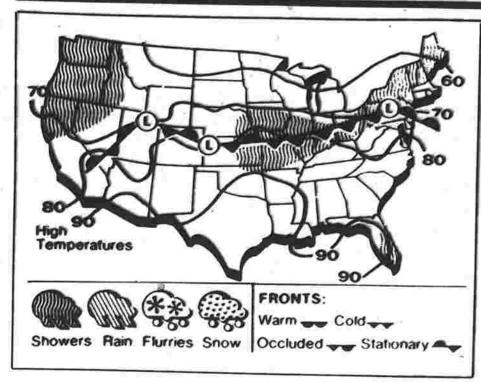
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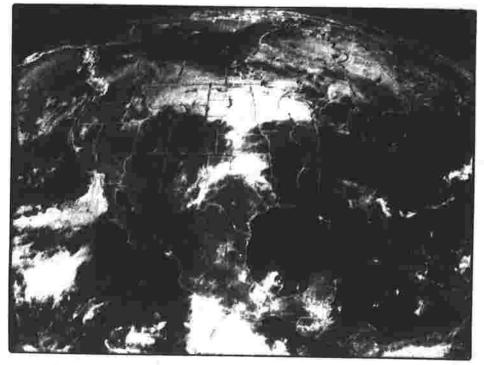


# WEATHER



#### National forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts showers from California and Nevada north to Washington and Montana. Showers are also forecast from Nebraska northeast 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 thundershower.

#### 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 Constal, East Constalt: Tonight, rain likely early then clearing after midnight. Low around 50. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cool. High in the mid the

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 16 to 20 knots and Seas 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

#### 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 Rain and a few thundershowers were scattered southern Michigan, where at least four 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

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

#### 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 566-3449.

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts ous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

### WOMEN AND GAMBLING

POLLED State lottery 40% Casino gambling Racetrack gambling 13% None of the above Should not be abolished Provides enough state revenue to make it worthwhile Does not foster compulsive gambling

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 Britain in World War II, the tide 258th day of 1986. There are 107 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1776, British forces occupied

Say that states should help

ompulsive gamblers

New York City during the Ameri-On this date In 1789, the U.S. Department of

Foreign Affairs was renamed the epartment of State In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guaemala, Honduras, Nicaragua In 1857, William Howard Taft,

who would serve as president of

the United States and as chief ustice, was born in Cincinnati. In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of the citizenship and made the swastiks the official symbol of Nazi

In 1940, during the Battle of

Twin Lakes, Colo., - Mike

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

Todays birthdays: Country music star Roy Acuff is 83. Actor-director Jackie Cooper is 64. Comedian Norm Crosby is 59 Actor Tommy Lee Jones is 40

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 199 Play Four: 8906

## On the Light Side

**Tomato** wars

Hansen was the only one left standing when the last tomato was thrown in the fifth annual Great Colorado vs. Texas Tomate War. The victory of the Vall 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 death," when the small circle of 400 and nine Texans of more of fighters closed in every 15 organizer Taylor Adams, owner tomato-tosser remained.

of the Inn of the Black Wolf, the outnumbered Texans put up an especially tough fight this year. A warrior "dies" when hit by a

"There's always just one survi-

week that she had toppled GOP vor, and whatever team he's on. that is the winning team," said standard-bearers. Inn employee Jeanne Saucer Still beaming from her upset "They get a free night in the inn. victory in the Republican primary and they can do whatever they Tuesday over opponents Gerald Labriola and Richard Bozzuto. Belaga came to Bolton to make a The Texans were defending the short speech, smile for the came-"Tomalamo," a fortress of hay ras and thank the 50 or so party bales on a rocky ridge that nevertheless fell on Saturday.

members who attended for donat ing to her campaign against On Sunday there was the "ring liam A. O'Neill minutes until only the

By George Layng

BOLTON - Republican guber-

natorial candidate Julie Belaga.

attending a fund-raiser Sunday at

Fiano's Restaurant on Route 44.

went to buy a raffle ticket in hopes

of winning a display of 10 brass

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

CCC veterans gather, recall years in woods worked in Voluntown. "We cut cordwood and built roads," he said. By Alex Girelli

of New London listen to gubernatorial candidate Julie

When Manchester resident Charles Varrick saw a display of tools used by the young men of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, he knew something was There were the familiar axes,

Associate Editor

saws and logging tools used by the CCC to clear woods. Varrick had no quarrel 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 Environmen tal Protection at Rocky Neck State Park for the recent 50-year reunion f Connecticut men who served in the CCC in the 1930s, clearing woods and building roads and fire

towers - and occasionally pealing "I 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 Ritchen was a standard discipli-pary 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

IRVIN GARTSIDE, of High Street, said he met three of the four men who were at his camp, Camp Lonergan in Voluntown at the Pachaug State Forest. Gartside, who worked 13 months in the CCC, said he spent a lot 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 recog-nized about six of the men at the reunion and kept looking around for others. Like Gartside, he

In Tuesday's primary, Belaga defeated Bozzuto - the Watertown insurance agent endorsed at the GOP nominating convention in

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, left, and 2nd in Bolton. The event, held at Flano's Restaurant, raised

Congressional District candidate Francis "Bud" Mullen money to help Belaga, Mullen and U.S. Senate candidate

Belaga make a point at a Republican fund-raiser Sunday incumbents in the Nov. 4 election.

n the Nov. 4 election, and 2nd

Congressional District candidate

Francis "Bud" Mullen of New

fund-raiser. Each said his own

"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

"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

Belaga is "not the key, but a key

Belaga said Mullen's and Eddy'

major responsibility — but you got

comments were "flattering and a

Ferguson said he enjoys going back to Pachaug State Forest from

time to time, "Just to look around."

For Earl Yost, a former Man

chester man who now lives in East

Hartford, CCC duties were a bit

different — and so was the

territory. Yost, former Manches-

ter Herald sports editor, was a leader. He handled supplies and mail back in 1937 in Colorado.

He got extra pay for his responsi-

bilities. "I think it was 36 dollars a

Normal pay was \$30, but the

young men got only \$5. The rest went home to augment the meager

Yost spent six months in the

THE CCC WAS one of the

"Cs," as the corps was known. "It

was hard to get a job," he recalled

month," he said.

room will lose, so I'm a key too."

London also were featured at the

chance of victory hinges in large

part on how Belaga does.

6,000 to 10,000 votes.

to know I'm up for it."

attendence to help his campaign.

state Sen. Carl Zinsser. R- among Belaga, Eddy and Mullen. reduction.

nald Kuehl; Coventry party leader Gregg Batterson, Mullen's cam paign manager; and Bolton GOP

all said the primary victory has given Republicans the momentum "The primary was a wonderful victory." said Belaga. "We have to keep the excitement over through to the election because, let me tell you - that governor is beatable." In a similar vein, Eddy criticized Dodd for 'arrogant

Roger Eddy in their efforts to unseat Democratic

He promised a energetic campaign. "I'm going to hit him, hit him, hit him, hit him." Eddy said. HE ALSO TRIED to get those in

trician, by more than 17,000.

more difficult campaign.

"Don't forget me. because if I had

the money he did. I could beat him five to one," he said. The fund-raiser, organized by Bolton Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson, and also drew

Belaga win said key to GOP ticket Manchester; state Rep. J. Peter Although they claim to be Fusscas, R-Marlborough; state Sen. James Giulietti, R-Vernon: some Democrats have admitted

that Belaga's victory will make it a Mullen, Eddy and Belaga herself selectmen Douglas Cheney and Belaga began her speech by thanking Fusscas for his support over the past six years. Fusscas supported Belaga for her position as deputy majority leader in the

state House of Representatives and Belaga has been on hand in the past when Fusscas has kicked off his campaigns for the Legislature. Fusscas claimed he has not

hought about his own political gain both he and Belaga win in November, but said she is a plus for him. "The fact that she's running. I'm already benefiting," he said Johnson said he did not know how much money was raised because some people still have not sent in their contributions. He said the money will be equally divided

## Access road plan short by one vote

By George Layng 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. out 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 hopsital and unavailable for comment, but has said be opposes construction of any access road. The other Democratic board member. Peter Disupports going forward with an alternative route that would leave the road is designed to relieve a the buildings intact. With the three Republican direc-

necessary number of votes to win Hartford Road. DiRosa said he approval. But DiRosa said he might support Plan B depending on the extent of aid provided to the might be persuaded to support Plan B if the state provides

The board will vote on the matter

Under Plan B. one of five alternatives, two-way traffic 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 Oal Street building and a typewriter business, a business machine store and a bakery located on Purne

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

Weinberg said that when a high volume of traffic uses the propos access road during the 18-month, the chances of an accident would be greater if the sight line were restricted by the two buildings.

But DiRosa argued that because temporary problem, it make sense to leave the buildings stand ing when Main Street is reconstructed between Center Street and

"It all depends on how involved

Robert Fuller, the president of

Local 991, which represents about

ployees, could not be reached for

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 re-

main in effect until the new one is

approved, officials have said.

their objections were." Werbner

## Town, union to meet on disputed contract

The town of Manchester and the union representing municipal clerical and technical employees will meet this afternoon to iron out roblems 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 ides 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 prob-

lems. Neither side has specified the Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning that

The new contract, which would go to the town Board of Directors as he was not sure how many soon as unionized employees ratify meetings will be needed to resolve it, will be retroactive to June 30, town and union officials have said

## Town jobless claims fall

Manchester saw a 14 percent for unemployment insurance be reported today.
There were 716 weekly filings for ment announced in a news release.

In Connecticut, the weekly aver drop in the number of people filing age was 24,815, down from 25,071 for the two previous weeks. Of nefits in the two-week period those, 2,986 were new filings while ending Sept. 8, state officials 21,849 were continued from a

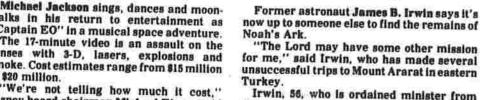
month ago. The insured unemployment rate benefits, the state Labor Depart- was 1.6 percent, the state said. The

## **PEOPLE** Captain EO's itinerary Ark still missing

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

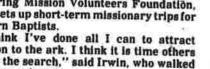
Disney board chairman Michael Eisner said after a preview in Anaheim, Calif., skipped by Jackson, who sent sisters Janet and Latoya and brothers Jackie and Marion. Co-star Anjelica Huston, executive producer George Lucas and director Francis Coppola appeared for Saturday's ribbon

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.

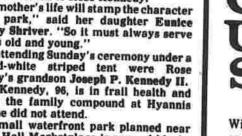


Colorado Springs, Colo., was in Overland Park, Kan., on Saturday to speak to the Wellspring Mission Volunteers Foundation. which sets up short-term missionary trips for Southern Baptists. "I think I've done all I can to attract

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.



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.

### Montana awaits word

eague who have had comparable surgery.' e said Sunday Montana, 30, was at home last week

his lower back. "The loss of any player does not change our goals and determination to do well this season," said Coach Bill Welsh, who told the 49ers of the surgery following their 16-13 loss Sunday to the Los Angeles Rams.

in a national broadcast against drug abuse.

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





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 - Kirsch is a brandy made from

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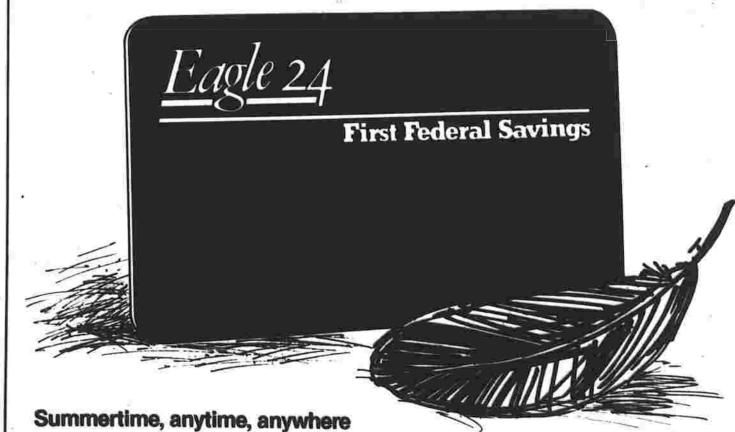
programs developed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1933 to combat unemployment during the Great Depression.
For some families it was big benefit to have one fewer mouth to feed at the family table and to know

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 en-rolled in the CCC were admitted to 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 picketed the theater and won the sympathy o other patrons. Under pressure, the theater manager relented and let

The DEP reunion won the praise of many who attended. They said they enjoyed the parachutejumping show, a wood-chopping demonstration, an ax-slinging con-test, and a big supply of food. But it's a good bet that swapping yarns was the biggest source of

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

MISS AMERICA 1967 - 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.

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

Roses for Rose

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, 96, is in frail health and lives at the family commended.

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.

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

strapped into a portable traction unit, and also received an anti-inflammatory shot in

#### 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

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# Danbury castle proves to be a costly purchase

DANBURY - While everyone's 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 roofine of field stones cut through the

oric places, is part of the 535-acre C.D. Parks estate that million. Also part of the estate are

would provide the town with open space, while also preventing further development in the comfor-table neighborhoods near City Hall. A similar referendum in 1973

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 maintence costs has come

"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

expands, city Parks and Recrea-tion Director Bob Ryerson said Friday. The city now has 2,000 acres of public land within its 44

year of a five-year, \$1 million program to repair some of the buildings. No money, has been roof and another \$200,000 will be \$75,000 for a dam cited by the state for its poor condition

necessary repairs to the park, including \$1.2 million to make the castle useable as a lodge or inn.

available, and the buildings, it was still a good investment," said David Coelho, a 34-year-old engineer for Northeast Utilities who organized a citizens group that fought for the purchase. "Danbury park. We never said it had to be

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 Univer sity of Connecticut to operate it, opening the waters to fishermen and ice skaters, and creating an

"It's got a lot of positives," the tion is the castle, which the city currently rents. Its walls of field stones are covered with ivv and the cornerstone with the date. 1897, is

'The castle is architecturally unique for this region and quite 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 has three towers, two on the backside. The windows are narrow and irregularly placed, a covered

The castle was commissioned by New York City photographer and Danbury native E. Starr Sanford and designed by Ernest D.D. been acquired along with the surrounding property by business-man Charles D. Parks during the

It is Parks' great-grandson. Connie, who now live in the castle They are to be evicted at the end of September so repairs can begin on

suited for a museum

# **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,

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. Waterman's lawyers have until Sept. 26 to respond

#### Wesleyan opens enlarged library

Massameno's motion to dismiss the appeal, officials said.

enlarged and renovated Olin Memorial Library after an academic procession through the campus.

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Daniel Boorstein, who is currently librarian of Congress, gave the address to Wesleyan faculty, students and supporters gathered on the lawn before the library Saturday.

MIDDLETOWN - Wesleyan University rededicated its

The addition to the 58-year-old library nearly doubled its space, university officials said, providing 420 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 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 Odelin 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 the two weeks ended Sept. 6, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Sunday.

The weekly average number of new claims dropped to 2,966 from 3,095 for the previous two-week period, while continued claims dropped to 21,849 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 rent subsidies and the YMCA pledged to house some of the homeless until other quarters are opened, Hilgert said.

# Homer watercolors shed new light

By Suson Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A new perspec-tive 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

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 life at sea. But the Yale exhibit, by giving full attention to his watercolors, i exposing a more personal side of the artist, said Helen A. Cooper, the

"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 part of the artist's sensitivity. The Yale exhibit encompasses 94 from 1873 to 1905, usually while he was vacationing in places such as Florida or Gloucester, 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 spent in Gloucester, the Carribean. National Gallery of Art in Washington in April and then moved to the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, Its stay in New Haven through Nov. 2 is its only showing in the Northeast. It is supported by a grant from the IBM darker tones associated with northern streams around Quebec. Ho-

The show chronicles Homer's mer also painted people, including

Haven through Nov. 2.

Winslow Homer's "Watching the Har- at the Yale University Art Gallery in New

bor," painted in 1873, is one of 94 watercolors by the artist being exhibited

individual works into periods. natives fishing in the Carribean. Cooper said. It reflects the times be reflected in "Sponge Fishing." "The watercolor medium is very England. Florida and the Adirondifferent from painting in oil dacks and often speaks of one of the medium itself evokes a different artist's favorite pastimes, fishing. response." Where oils allow an including the brilliant blues of the artist the time to rework ideas, the ocean around Bermuda or the fast-drying nature of watercolors

approach, she said.

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

vacations "when he was more

Cooper also has arranged the works in thematic groups, where she said the repeated portrayal of a

# Court reviews cases of job security

of job security for 1.3 million mas Finley who said the company non-union workers in Connecticut could be decided this year or early it fired him in 1976.

The Appellate Court ordered a new trial. The Appellate Court said improve relations "through open communications" will face higher risk of lawsuit if the Appellate 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.

Supreme Court should uphold in each case the historic doctrine of "at-will" employment — that an a major issue because as an at-will employer can fire a non-contract The AFL-CIO estimates that 1.3 million of Connecticut's 1.6 million workers are not covered by union contracts.

lawyers for employees who say businesses should have to fulfill promises they make to their 1983 against former Aetna Life &

HARTFORD (AP) - The extent Casualty division manager Tho- almost any reason.

Many of the works are of water

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

A jury rejected his arguments after the Superior Court judge trying the case ruled that Aetna's rules were guidelines, not a binding the feud constituted cause was not employee. Finley could be fired for a jury should have a chance to decide whether written and oral representations of lifetime em-Aetna appealed that ruling to the

Homer did most of his waterco-

Supreme Court. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association, a businessbacked special interest and lobbying group, won permission to enter the case as a "friend of the court." CBIA president Kenneth Decko sees "profound implications for Court order stands, he said Finley's attorney, Robert Heag-

ney, said lawyers for Aetna have the Supreme Court, so the justices may have to decide the case or technical grounds, rather than on Even so, later this year or early in 1987 the high court could rule or employment at-will in the Notre Dame High School case.

Maria D'Ulisse-Cupo taught lanshe was told in 1984 she would not receive a third one-year contract.

Manchester managers Michele Curtiss (left) and Christy Zimmerman

cut up some oranges before Saturday's game.

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

Marion Osman lets everyone know where her loyalties lie as she roots

for Manchester High School during its opening game against Conard

MHS vs. Conard: on the sidelines

Herald photos by Gary Tucker



The co-captains meet before the game for the traditional coin-flip to

see which team will receive the opening kickoff. Manchester

signal that Manchester will receive.

co-captains Jim Goddard (53) and Dwayne Albert (23) meet with

Conard captain Pete Dante (30) as referee Larry Dupont gives the

High School Saturday afternoon in West Hartford. She is the mother of

Manchester senior Tony Osman, who wears uniform number 31.

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.

# 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

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 Connectinimself 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

bad-mouthing everybody who's a Now that Connecticut Republicans have nominated Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport for governor. Veicker is convinced the GOP can win this year's gubernatorial News Analysis

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

When Weicker addressed this convention, he asked delegates no to repeat the mistake he said they had made four years ago. Too many delegates, he said, left that their man, former state Sen. to the school of going around and Richard C. Bozzuto, hadn't won the

> choice, Lewis B. Rome. "If more Republicans had gone home and worked, rather than sitting on their hands, we'd be here tonight ready to nominate Lew Rome for a second term as

This year, the GOP convention nominated Bozzuto for governor. But his two rivals, Belaga and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola. had enough convention support to qualify for a primary. Belaga won

Weicker said he was aiming his convention remarks chiefly a Republicans from Fairfield county, long a GOP stronghold. "Lew really had a tough time raising any dough in Fairfield County and that, in the final analysis, could have cost him the election bécause he couldn't get on TV." Weicker said

Belaga's primary campaign in cluded major emphasis on the southwestern corner of the state. where many residents watch New York television stations and listen to 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. gubernatorial nomination and refused to work for the convention's "My heart is really in this election and I'm really looking

> can," the senator said. body else's. I've been left on the bench often enough."

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# **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

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 460,000 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

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

The low turnout on Tuesday came after much publicity about the convention, and a great deal more in anticipation of the primary. One danger 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 20 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

only a thinly veiled effort to increase profits.

our thanks

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

There is almost unanimous agreement among

dangerous new drug to hit our nation's streets in a

experts that crack - a highly addictive

concentrated form of cocaine - is the most

generation. So far law-enforcement officials,

nedical experts and church and community

persuading young people to avoid the drug. The

problem is reaching epidemic proportions in many

When New York Gov. Mario Cuomo called upon

MEMBERS ONLY is known mainly for men's

multimillion-dollar advertising campaign features

clothing. But starting immediately the pros in the

campaign will have a different message: "Don't

Members Only president Ed Wachtel says the

mpany's ads will no longer extoll the virtues of

jackets with a signature logo over the pocket. Its

popular professional athletes modeling their

jackets. From now on the entire \$6 million ad

the private sector to help convince youngsters to

avoid the drug, two major companies quickly

leaders have had only limited success in

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



#### **Open Forum**

#### Mr. Herald tells lles to readers

To the Editor:

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

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 mores.

The abortionists don't mind killing innocent bables but they sure hate to have anyone know their identities. Swensson and Bozzuto do not deserve to have their voting records and political ons 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 themselves Judaeo-Christians must also oppose abortion. Yes, I oppose allowing homo-

sexuals 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 Swensson chose to desert the American way, that is their choice.

Swensson would not support a bill that would have sharply

reduced prescriptions for the Mr. Rand refuse to go to Gert elderly, yet she voted herself a pay raise. Swensson 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

DeLeo's house when the com-

plaint 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

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

If the wardens had bothered to

follow-up on the neighbor's com-

plaint, 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

neighbor's cat or dog, or

stranger, cause them to bark

continuously, they are brought

Gert has always had dogs,

usually three pets and her guide

dog. Her dogs have been animals

troyed, such as Gyp, 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

treated and loved as Gert's dogs

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

If Rand had explained to Gert

the same procedures he did to

your paper, we would not be losing a revered friend and

Barbara Mace

her life to be proud of.

\$40.00 ticket?

DeLeo the "time consuming

process" in issuing a ticket

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 insurance premiums; stiffer penalties for drug dealers; increased veterans' benefits; strengthening of the hypertension law that protects police and firemen: providing employers with the

diseased persons who could transmit their disease to the public; and firm opposition of abortion, just as the Bible does. As an independent I will be able to represent the people not political leaders. Last, not certainly least, the

anonymous editorial was pure hogwash. Next time you attack Ed Wilson please remember that the residents of Manchester are far too intelligent to believe untrue headlines; substantiated by no facts; written by an

right to refuse employment to

Edward J. Wilson 13th Assembly District

### Warden falled to tell dog rules

Why did both Ms. Celinski and

Robert

Wagman

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

ketball star Len Bias and football star Don

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

Another major clothing manufacturer who has

oined the anti-crack campaign is Fun Wear, the

New York-based T-shirt company that sells more

Buckwheat of Little Rascals fame. Buckwheat has

become hugely popular once again because of the

Murphy on "Saturday Night Live" and because of

than \$20 million annually of young America's

One of its biggest-selling T-shirts features

characterizatiion of him by comedian Eddie

favorite garment.

a positive way. We believe the problem is critical,

and no one can afford to turn their backs on the

the syndication of Little Rascals movies to

MOST OF THE T-SHIRTS feature Buckwheat and his trademark saying: "O-Tay." Now Fun Wear is producing a new shirt. It features

'Drugs. The Real Monster.' 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

"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."

"Of course we are in business to make money.

any entry on a balance sheet." This is the last of two columns on the drug roblem by nationally syndicated columnist tobert Wagman.

television stations nationwide.

Buckwheat saying simply: "Crack is not O-Tay." Another of the company's T-shirt characters. Godzilla, will come out with a similar message:

Boys Clubs and other community groups.

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.

But we must have a healthy and decent society in which to function. If we can help save one life. keep one kid off drugs, that is more important than



Jack Anderson

## Aquino needs funding help to succeed

WASHINGTON - It should surprise no one that Philippine President Corazon 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 \$26 billion, which will climb to more than \$38 billion in the next decade. "In other words," states a confidential World Bank assessment, "(the Philippines) cannot ... be expected to repay its

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

**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." In plain language, this means Marcos' associates misused government

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. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a series of candid, internal

World Bank appraisals of each Cabinet member.

Rand advocated. Every dog in based on confidential interviews, economic

Manchester should be as well analyses and staff visits to the Philippines 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 'holdovers' who do not expect to be retained for long." The memo points out that "the new senior officials have many different preoccupations, among which making new appointments and exposing the misdeeds of the past regime have higher mmediate priority than forming a consensus on a

levelopment plan for the future." The memo then warns: "Moreover, Cabinet members have not yet adopted the discipline of an agreed policy line - on the contrary, they frequently make mutually incompatible statements based on their personal views and political constituencies. Perhaps none of this is surprising in the circumstances." 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

 Central Bank Governor Jose Fernandez is frantically trying to capitalize on both the domestic and international good will Aquino has won to make economic changes before the good feelings wear off. He doesn't consider the large budget deficit too worrisome, but he has predicted that many Philippine private banks are weaker than they're letting on, and "there would be a need for financial rescue packages for these banks in the future."

 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 responsible to the aspirations of the people." He predicts that if the high unemployment situation in the Philippines is not corrected quickly. "there will be an escalation of the extreme left in about two

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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 16 days ago. He said negotations will go on to Daniloff has lived at the U.S. Embassy since his conditional

release from Lefortovo Prison on Friday into the custody o 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 a

securing my release. "I continue, obviously, to be a hostage for (Gennadiy)

#### 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

#### Peres seeks U.S. help for parley

released in the amnesty, which the government said applied to 225 political prisoners and is scheduled to end today.

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 But Peres, who will switch jobs with hard-line Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir next month, lacks support of the Israeli coalition "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 nternational peace conference.

#### Impeachment trial opens today

WASHINGTON - The Senate today begins its firs 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

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

The panel's first order of business will be to rule on a Claiborne motion crucial to his defense against impeachment. That is the judge's contention that the Senate should consider his claim tha 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

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 ainst the nomination. Confirmation requires a majority vote o 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 that \$58 million in damage, authorities said. More than 3,600 people remained out of their homes because o 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 internationa "The first (banker) said, 'What are you all going to do about the

default?' Every one of them I talked to asked about it. It is a big thing there," said Treasurer Bill Cole, who estimates that the bonds, with interest, would cost \$50 million

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The Community Education Series at Manchester Memorial Hospital is continuing this fall with a new line-up of topics that we hope you will find interesting and informati 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 Programs are all held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

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# Fourth bomb rocks French capital

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 spelled out new anti-terrorist measures rocked an area where driver's licenses are issued.

"It was a very violent explo-sion," said one police official, speaking on condition of anonym-ity. "Several persons were thrown several meters. The windows ble out, even the ones at the counters separating the public from thos working here. Many people were hit by flying glass that caused cuts to their faces and hands." There was no immediate claim o

President Francois Mitterrand said today the fight against terror ism 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 attempt and the other two suffering serious wounds After a wave of attacks, France

announced anti-terrorism mea-

sures that include stricter visa requirements and the use o soldiers at airports, to help process visitors, and at border crossings. The police headquarters bo today is on the Ile de la Cite, not far from Notre Dame cathedral. The cafe bomb Sunday explode after being taken to an under ground parking lot, killing a

another policeman and a tavern

This morning, police raided Lebanese districts of the capital people. French news reports said citing unidentified sources. Police refused to comment After last week's bombings, 12

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 Leb- bombing, Premier Jacques Chirac anese citizens. On Friday, the ernment ordered all 12 expelled

A French riot policeman looks inside a woman's bag in a

shopping area near Paris, following recent days' bomb

r 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 Less than an hour after Sunday's

despair and said there's nothing w

can do - schools where 60 or 70

percent of the kids were using

drugs, but schools where they

managed to get the use down to 15

Bennett also was holding a news

conference today to discuss the

department's role in President

Reagan's government-wide initia-

"We have to get tough, and we have to do it now," Bennett said in

Bennett already has put copies in

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for copies of the handbook. The

local Washington, D.C., number is

copies to: Schools Without Drugs,

The problem cuts across class

the building to sell drugs to

students. Even schools with strict

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tive to fight drug abuse.

or 20 percent.

announced the new anti-terrorism He said visas would be required

from France, although attorneys for some contended their clients of all visitors except those from had no connection with terrorists Switzerland and France's 11 partners in the European Common help immigration officers with the extra burden of inspection to try to keep terrorists out of France Chirac said the visa requirement

spokesman for Air France, wh said the airline was boarding passengers without visas on inter national flights to France while awaiting clarification.

Sunday's cafe explosion was the third terrorist bombing in Paris in

first international flights this morning were allowed to ente

without visas at Paris' Charles d

into effect," said Penton Spring, a

"These things take time to pu

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 state ment 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

In Beirut, Lebanon, a group calling itself the Partisans of Right and Freedom today claimed responsibility for planting the Champs-Elysees bomb, and said it was behind all 10 explosions in Paris since December. That group was first heard from last week. Chirac's radio appearance to

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 eign Minister Sten Andersson said today that he did not believe the measure would contribute to curb

#### New anti-drug handbook THE QUICK START no quick fix in schools at them might have just gone into

tary of Education William J. dennett said today a new government handbook relies on effective 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 prob lem 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 oll-free telephone lines today for handbook, "Schools Without Drugs." The Education Depart ment has printed I 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

including alcohol, is "the mor Bennett said the handbook is a serious threat to the health and response to Americans who underwell-being of our children." stand the seriousness of the drug problem and have asked wha lines and geographic boundaries steps they can take to protect their drug deals at lunch are common. It others, intruders regularly enter

adults." Bennett said. "Of course. children should say no, but adults have to help them say no." The secretary conceded that the andbook is "not a quick fix. This isn't magic. But, he said, "we point to

use starts, how it progresses, and examples that work. We point to important, it tells how it can be situations where someone looking stopped," he said.

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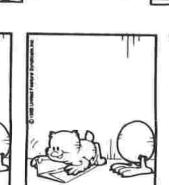


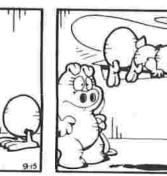


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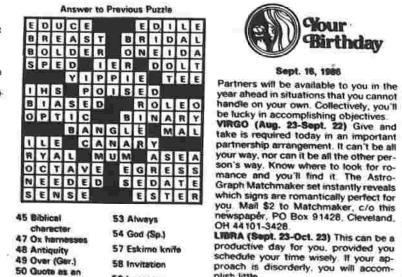
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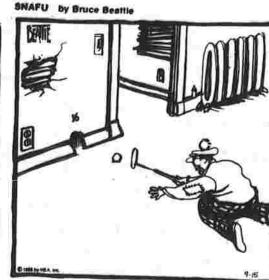
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venture goes awry today, don't blame all the mistakes on your associates. Reexamine your own actions to see if you LEO (July 29-Aug. 22) It looks as if you might spend more time and energy today sorting out the problems of others than you will on your own affairs. Know when to say "No

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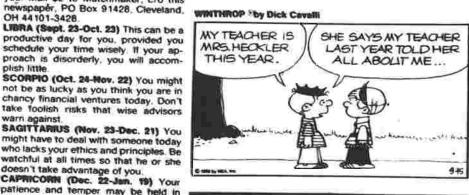














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Double meaning By James Jacoby

contract, if you and your partner did by be shed on the A-K-Q of clubs. What not enter the auction previously? Of if the declarer's diamond and club-course it means that you think you're going to beat them, but anything else? That anything else is very important.

There is no special significance when you are the opening leader. You look at your hand and you think it is very likely that the declarer won't make his contract, so you double. But it is entirely different when your partit is entirely different when your partner is to make the opening lend. Now it is very much to your advantage if you and your partner know what has been an unwritten code at the bridge table for experts for many years. Such a death of the limited of double is a strong command to partner ternational Physicians for the Pre-to lead dummy's first-bid suit. Look vention of Nuclear War for

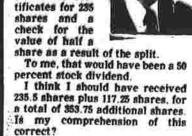
ner would lead a heart, and that did not figure to be good. Since his double said, "Hey, partner, lead a diamond." he decided to try that stratagem. As you can see, it worked. The defenders took the first three diamond tricks and thereafter could not be denied the What does it mean when you double trump ace. With the normal heartthe opponents in their freely bid game lead, two diamond losers would quick-contract, if you and your partner did by be shed on the A-K-Q of clubs. What

how it worked in today's deal. "spreading authoritative informa-When North-South arrived at four tion... creating an awareness of the spades played by South, East was cer-tainly not sure that he could set it. But warfare." The organization is based se did know it was likely that his part- in Boston, with a branch in London.

# BUSINESS

# How a 3-for-2 stock split works

stock recently had a three-fortwo stock split. I had 471 shares before the split. I received certificates for 235 shares and a check for the value of half a



ANSWER: No. You received the proper number of shares. As the words imply, the threefor-two split made three shares out of two shares. Stated another way. every two shares you owned before that split became three shares. Your 471 shares became 706.5 The company sent you certifi-

cates for the 235 additional shares to which you were entitled. And. because certificates are not issued

NEW YORK - The likelihood of

tax overhaul, the efforts of the

Federal Reserve to spur the

economy, the ingenuity of market-

ing people and the anxiety of sellers are combining to put the

"Squeeze" generally has nega-

conomy, such as a squeeze on

incomes or profits. In this instance.

however, it refers to squeezing the

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The currency's fall on Friday 1.6740

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By John Cunniff

he Associated Press

squeeze on the economy.

Guide ANSWER: There's really no William A. Doyle need to do so, if the stock is registered in your son's name

half share You are correct about the three-for-two stock split similar to a 50 percent stock dividend. The two accomplish the same purpose. Although handled by different accounting methods, a stock split and a stock dividend have the same

For instance, a two-for-one split is the same as a 100 percent stock dividend, a four-for-three split the same as a 33 13 percent stock dividend, a five-for-four split the same as a 25 percent stock dividend, ad infinitum.

Investors

because certificates are not issued had the stock transferred to my for fractional shares, you got a son's name. Now, when a dividend

Should my order have been filled? in-law can't cash the dividend checks without forging your son's ANSWER: Not necessarily. The If the stock is in your son's name 51/4 quotation undoubtedly was the and his wife's name, she still can't legitimately cash the checks withfirm acting as "market-maker" out his signature. Dividend checks that stock sold shares that day. Th

My son is in the process of getting

a divorce. I told him to transfer the

alone. In that case, your daughter

from jointly owned stocks are

alone, he owns it. If it's in his name

and his wife's name, they both own

it. Who ends up owning the stock

made out to both owners, with "and" between the names. Both result as far as stockholders are owners are required to endorse the endorsing the checks "for deposit" in a joint bank account she has with your son. That's OK. Then, o course, she can take money out of the joint bank account. If the stock is in your son's name

50 shares of stock when he died. I the divorce proceedings. It's out of

as low as zero percent a year.

Big rate cuts on bank cards in

some areas, such as Connecticut.

specified prices - on OTC stocks. Economic squeeze will show next year

> Real estate auctions in overbuilt or economically depressed The battle of wits and wallets Rent discounts, or occasionally "free" rent as an inducement

 Price discounts, or perpetual sales in almost parts of the All these efforts have a common origin in the reluctance or inability of consumers to buy as much as manufacturers and retailers had anticipated: Significantly, surveys show consumers are optimistic.

question about next year: Is the big sales effort likely to be at the expense of 1987's economy? That The latest University of Michiis, are people buying now what gan survey shows consumers ex-pect discounts, and that they otherwise they might have postdecline to buy when discounts are poned until next year? Evidence of the squeeze is all

Dollar down, gold mixed

osses, and fell further in the early down from 2.0650

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. at the moment. Another agreed

dollar remained bearish.

from 2.3315

Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late

• 2.0455 West German marks,

• 1.6560 Swiss francs, down from

6 6.6945 French francs, down

• 2,3080 Dutch guilders, down

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dollar fell against all other major that market sentiment for the

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anxious merchants to do their bidding. In this respect, consumers seem to be demonstrating that the are as expert in marketing as the

marked contrast to the condition that existed two decades ago when the consumer movement gained At that time it was generally

concluded that the consumer was no match for sellers because, it was said, that in terms of knowledge ompetence, the consumer was a part-time amateur in an arena run by professional sellers. The marketplace tension shows up also in surveys of producers and

The latest National Federation of Independent Business study of 1,738 companies showed a record-

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months, and that maybe 15 percent will reduce prices. An added factor in the intense

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Boiled down, this means the

public often cannot sell or buy a

published OTC prices. Also, brok-

41/4 and a 41/4 close.

ompetition for consumer money is the inability of domestic compan ies to take advantage of the decline in the trading value of the dollar. In theory, a dollar decline benefits domestic producers, since it raises the cost of imports and lowers export prices. But evidence of this is difficult to find so far.

compete all the harder The tax impact is more Tax reform, if enacted as now proposed, would limit interest leductions on money borrowed for nost purchases, including cars. Because of this, investment advis-

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## Wary buyers win In today's market

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ers are not required to accept It might also cause an informed buyer to wonder if the consumer movement, one of whose ideals was marketplace, hasn't come back to the point at which it began back in

might be informed that interest rates have been lowered. But less prominently advertised is the ndency for annual membership

charges to rise These charges have nothing to do with card usage. The possessor might, in fact, use the card for less or \$35 fee applies, in effect raising the interest rate astronomically Wise users also check the system

of applying interest. Some banks remain on the record a month of immediately. The result is confution in comparing true costs. that scheduling a trip can require a staff of interpreters. Car buyers sometimes are dismayed by the divergence between a heavily promoted price and the price on the

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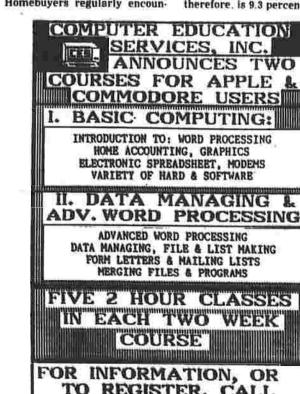
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Mutual fund buyers are being cautioned by advisers to be espe cially careful. An obvious area of potential difficulty is the difference between "load" and "no load funds, which isn't as clear as it might seem

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Yanks top Sox

rested on charges stemming from the death last month of a Prospect Street man who was struck by a traffic sign that had by hit by a van. police said today.

James M. Murphy, 21, of 19

Dearmont Drive in Hartford, was

charged with negligent homicide Thursday in connection with the death of Joseph Rabaglion Jr., 48, of 41 Prospect St., police said. labagiion had been walking south m Main Street near Flower Street on the afternoon of Aug. 7 when he was hit by a no-parking sign, police

Murphy told police at the time that as he was driving north on Main Street, the line of traffic in front of him stopped, prompting him to apply his brakes. His brakes locked and the van slid into the

Rabaglion was taken to Hartford Hospital by LifeStar helicopter. He died a few days after the incident.

Murphy turned himself into police and was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superio Court on Wednesday. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of

Police said a Little Street man was arrested Saturday morning on charges that he beat his wife. causing her to be permanently disfigured and leaving a large pool of blood on a Walnut Street

Patrick Tanasi, 32, of 5 Little St., was charged with second-degree assault, threatening and breach of peace in connection with the incident, which occurred at 2:30 a.m., police said.

According to witnesses, a white man wearing a red short-sleeved shirt had beaten a woman in front of 29 Walnut St, police said. When officers arrived, Nancy Tanasi, 28, also of 5 Little St., was found lying on the sidewalk "bleeding profusely from the nose," police said. The victim refused to tell police who assaulted her. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. where police said she was diagnosed as suffering from a fractured nose and lacerations. Police said

hospital officials told them the

injuries would leave her the scene wearing a red short-sleeved shirt, with blood on his hands and boots. Police said Tanasi denied hitting his wife. though he said the couple had argued earlier in the evening at a

bond and is scheduled to appear in

Two Manchester men were arrested Saturday after they admitted to taking more than \$500 in cash that the assistant manager of an automobile repair business had put in the glove compartment of his

car, police said. Joseph F. Surwill, 20, of 40 Olcott St., and Michael Newman, 18, of 108 Clinton St., were both charged with ourth-degree larceny and conspilarceny, police said Police said Harold Hoover, the

assistant manager at MAACO Auto ainting & Bodyworks on North Main Street, had placed an enve-\$6.449 and \$506 in cash in the glove compartment of his car as he and Surwill, an employee of MAACO. went to a Spruce Street bar.

Police said that on the way there, the two ate at a restaurant with Newman, one of Surwill's friends. After leaving the bar by himself, Hoover noticed the cash was missing from his car and that Surwill had left the bar earlier,

police said. Hoover confronted Surwill and Newman, who admitted to the theft and returned \$275, police said. The two said they had spent the rest of the money and destroyed the

Newman and Surwill were released on \$500 non-surety bonds and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

NEW YORK (AP) - Texas Air People Express Inc. for about \$125 million in securities

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## Reagan unveils plan to combat drug use

undergo urinalysis or other examinations to check for drug use. "Testing procedures must include notification 60 days prior to the start of a drug testing program. an opportunity to submit documen tation to support legitimate medical use of drugs and procedures to results and medical records." White House statement said. "Testing procedures must allow individual privacy, unless the agency has reason to believe that a particular individual may alter or substitute the specimen."

Earlier, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said, "We don't want to degenerate into some petty quarrel about who hates drugs more than the other person does. "The president said last night that you can't just throw money at the problem. That's true. You can't just throw words at the problem

either. You've got to have some Both the president and first lady. in a 22-minute nationally broadcast

invoked the pride in country that has been a hallmark of Reagan's "In this crusade, let us not forget

who we are," the president said.

"Drug abuse is a repudiation of everything America is. The destructiveness and human wreckage mock our heritage." Mrs. Reagan, speaking directly to the young in the television and radio audience, said, "Our country needs you. But it needs you to be clear-eyed and clear-minded."

The Democratic-controlled House passed an anti-drug bill with a price tag of \$2 billion last week. and leaders of the Republicancontrolled Senate are working on a proposal of their own. Reagan said ils proposals would bring federal spending in the war on drugs to \$3 billion, most of it for programs already on the books. "As much financing as we commit, however, we would be

the fest there was an interaction

between the people and the staff

that you don't normally see." he

"It's as if everybody knows

ship," Ross said. Like the other restaurateurs.

Ross said introducing the restau-

rant to potential customers - and

not profit - is his reason for

More than 2,000 festival-goers

voted for the best main course and

rald and Connecticut Travel Servi-

ces Inc. She could not be contacted

today for comment on where she

participating.

fooling ourselves if we thought that massive new amounts of money

## Police said Tanasi w. found at Police said Tanasi w. found at Hungry crowds enjoy Manchester food fest

this morning and so did Flint, who called the fest a "rousing success." Adams Mill on Adams Street, said a mong participating a.m. in Ss. Cyril and Methodius fun crowd to serve," Scarpace

Scarpace said the event is not a money-maker because it is not efficient to set up. But it does introduce the restaurants to a lot of people, he said Furthermore, Scarpace said. "It's a great spirit booster for the

The fair gives staff members a chance to serve people in a different ambiance from the restaurant, he explained Don Denley Sr., an owner of the Hungry Tiger on Charter Oak Street, and Larry Ross, proprietor of the Mansfield Depot in Mansfield, made similar observations. 'It's good for the morale of the Denley said. "They meet a

lot of people." Echoing Scarpace, Denley said the overtime costs and other expenses make a profit unlikely. Denley said that his restaurant did gain business after last year's fair. "I'm tired." Denley confessed

after working over the long But he said he'll be back next year at the Test Ross said the chamber of commerce organized the event well and the "response from the community was really nice."

"People were really curious about how the food was prepared what the ingredients are. "he said.

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equire the assets of Frontier ployees, but no details were

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#### **Obituaries**

Ethel Woods

Ethel (McCollum) Woods, 71, of Lockwood St., widow of James A. Wood Sr., died Saturday at her

She was born in Manchester

Francis J. Fallon

Francis J. Fallon, 56, of 29 Bank St., Gled Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of

udy (Golden) Pallon. He was born in Manchester April

7. 1939, and was employed as a sheet metal worker for Hamilton Standard for the last 30 years. He

was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran o

the Korean War and a lifetime

He also is survived by a son, John

W. Fallon, and a daughter, Fran-

ces G. Fallon, both at home; a brother, Keeven J. Fallon of

Manchester; and his mother,

Frances (McShean) Fallon, also of

The funeral will be Tuesday at

8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial

will be in St. James Cemetery

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

made to the American Cancer

Matthias Petsche, 83, of 58 Bolton

Center Road, husband of Anna

(Kofler) Petsche, died Saturday at

He was born in Austria, Sept. 2

1903, and had lived in Ridgewood.

N.Y., for 35 years before he moved

to Manchester 20 years ago. He was

a communicant of St. Maurice

He also is survived by two

daughters, Elizabeth Boettger of Maplewood, N.J., and Caroline

Zachmann of Manchester; a sister,

osephine Hutter of Ridgewood

N.Y.: four grandchildren and

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St., with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice

Church, Hebron Road, Bolton.

Burial was in St. John Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be

Alvin D. Woodin Jr., 64, of Kent,

He was the brother of Mrs.

husband of Grace Woodin, died

Sunday at New Milford Hospital.

made to St. Maurice Church.

Alvin D. Woodin Jr.

several nieces and nephews.

Middle Village, N.Y.

Church, Bolton.

Society, 237 E. Center St

Church, Main Street, Kent. Burial

will be in Congregational Ceme-tery, Kent. Calling hours at the Brookfield Funeral Home, Federal Road (Route 7). Brookfield, are

Donations may be made to the Building Pund of the First Congre-gational Church of Kent, Main Street, Kent 06757.

Norman Charles Rylander, 71, of

Old Saybrook, a former Manches-ter resident, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of

He was born Nov. 2, 1914, in Manchester and had lived in Old

Saybrook for the last 13 years. He

retired from the Connecticut Air National Guard of Bradley Field

after 37 years of service and he was

a member of the Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Power Squadron. He also was a

Guard Auxiliary and a member of

Besides his wife, he is survived

y two sons, Jon Rylander of San

lander of Manchester; a daughter,

Joyce Erikson-Rylander of Boston,

Mass.; a brother, Harry Rylander

of Manchester; and five

I p.m. at the Swan Funeral Home,

1224 Boston Post Road, Old Sav.

brook. A private burial will be in

East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be

made to the First Church of Christ

Congregational, Old Saybrook, or

to the Old Saybrook Public Health

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Charles

A. Betts, executive editor of the

Post-Telegram Newspapers, has

died at St. Vincent's Medical

Center after a long illness. He was

named executive editor in April

1985. He joined the company in

January 1978 as special projects

editor for The Telegram.

gram and The Sunday Post.

editor and assistant managing

He was appointed as managing

editor in October 1981 to oversee al

of the company's publications -

"As the top news executive of the

Post-Telegram Newspapers, Chi

ries will be greatly missed by the

management of these newspapers and by all his staff." said Elizabeth

M. Pfriem, president and treas-

urer of The Post Publishing Co.

Funeral arrangements were

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles A. Betts, 65,

editor in Bridgeport

The funeral will be Wednesday at

the Nayaug Yacht Club

Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Norman C. Rylander

Helen (Erikson) Rylander

Aug. 20, 1915, and had lived in town nost of her life. She also had lived n Vernon for 20 years. She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. George (Judith) Mrosek of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Corcoran of Coventry; a rother, Raiph McCollum of Manchester: two sisters, Dorothy Langer of Manchester and Ruth auer in Washington; eight grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces

by a son, James A. Woods Jr. The funeral will be Tuesday at East Cemetery. Calling hours are onight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be

nade to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

R.G. McKay

R.G. McKay, 76, of 195 Kennedy Road, died Saturday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the Matthias Petsche usband of Margaret (Gozecki)

He was born in Easton, Mass. June 30, 1910, and had lived in Manchester since 1945. Before he retired in May, he was employed at D. & R. Machine Co., Tolland, for more than 10 years and previously was employed by Delta Corp., East Granby, and Kaman Aircraft Bloomfield. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church, and was a member of the former Hartford Purchasing Agents' Association for 40 years. and his wife would have celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Oct. 11. He also is survived by a son, Raymond W. McKay of Manches-

er; a grandson; and a niece and a The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Stanley Polakow

Walter S. (Dorothy) Ferguson of Manchester. He is also survived by Stanley Polakow, 58, of West Hartford, husband of Theresa three sons, Alvin D. Woodin III William Woodin and George Woo (Kuracz) Polakow, died Saturday din: two daughters. Betty Jane Woodin and Debby Dellaquilla: He was the father of Mrs. Garyn two brothers, Eugene Woodin and (Elizabeth) Pekarski. Robert Woodin; two grandchild-He also is survived by a son ren; and several nieces and Anthony Polakow of New Hartford: a brother, Anatol Polakow of The funeral will be Wednesday at Manchester, England; a sister, 10 a.m. in the First Congregational

Irene Plocica of St. Louis, Mo.; and 8: 15 a.m. at the Talarksi Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford Tony Scarpace, owner of the He also praised the relationship with a mass of Christian burial at 9

Mabel Murphy

Mabel (Ference) Murphy of

Adams Mill won first place for the main course with seafood pasta primavera, and Chang Jiang on Main Street won second place with General Tso's chicken. Royal Ice Cream won first place for desserts. while the Hungry Tiger won second for its nutter butter pie.

Jordona West of 131 Hartford Road was the winner of a flight for two people on USAir in a drawing sponsored by the Manchester He-

# Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Rockville, widow of Thomas J. Murphy, died Friday at Rockville mother of Michael Ference of She also is survived by a sister, Beatrice Campbell of Enfield: three grandchildren: and a great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard Church Rockville. Burial will be in St Edward Cemetery, Stafford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 

made to St. Bernard's Life Fund for Scott Magoon, 25 St. Bernard Terrace, Rockville, 06066.

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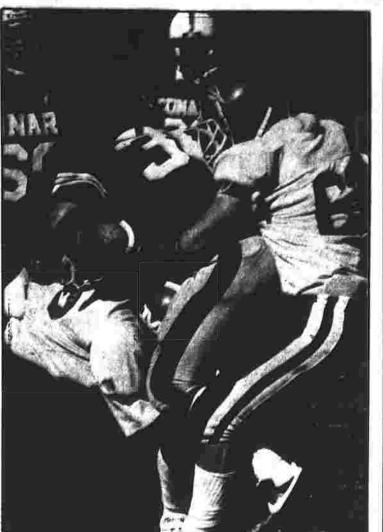
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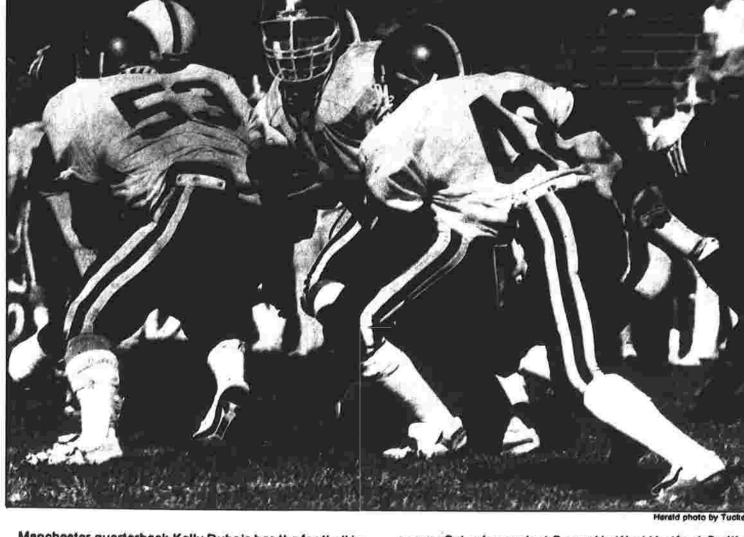
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**SPORTS** 



Manchester High defensive end Chris Rossitto has firm control from behind of Conard fullback Pete Dante in their interdivisional matchup Saturday in West Hartford. Manchester came up with the big plays in beating the



Soccer roundup

Manchester quarterback Kelly Dubois has the football in his hands and is about to hand off to running back Ron Smith as center Jim Goddard (53) blocks in the Indians'

opener Saturday against Conard in West Hartford, Smith rushed for 106 yards in Manchester's 22-20 victory.

# Big plays prove pivotal in MHS victory

Herald Reporter

WEST HARTFORD - When the Manchester High School football team ended its 3-7 season last year. the word around town was that the team had seen better days. Well those days might just be back. In a game Saturday that Manchester players hope will be characteristic of the entire season the Indians grabbed Conard High School by the scalp and dragged the Chieftains to their knees was over, the Indians had chalked up a 22-20 win in the season

Last year we lacked intensity

enthusiastically Maybe not, but Conard stayed close throughout. The Chieftains, who posted a 2-7 record last year. rushed for 225 yards, while gathering 50 yards through the air. They were felled by the big play, though including a 69-yard run by Manchester running back Ron Smith that set up a two-yard touchdown by Chris Garrepy in the first

That play, coupled with a Conard fumble in the fourth stanza that led to another Manchester score, left the Chieftains battered and hapless In Conard's locker room after the said Manchester senior defensive ceiver Brian Guisani, who had one to Dave Russell in the fourth each to take a 13-8 lead.

alone on the bench with his head conversions. The TD strike to sion, the Indians marched 72 yards hanging below his knees. The black Russell put the Indians in front for on 14 plays to retake the lead. cork markings were still under his good. eyes, but he had already changed into his jeans and tee shirt. "What can I say," his voice cracked. "We killed ourselves. We had every opportunity to win this game. We dominated it up and

That domination doesn't show in the numbers, which were pretty even on both sides. Manchester

who missed all of last year with an injury and only made two practices sacks defensively, while control-

4-for-6 in the air for 77 yards, the next two quarters, Conard

Senior nose guard Jim Goddard.

ling the line of scrimmage on offense. "We were running the plays toward him." Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer said of the 5-11, 211-pounder. "He just conrushed for 263 yards, including 106 trolled the line of scrimmage. Manchester took an 8-0 lead in Garrepy on 10 carries and 10 on the first quarter when Garrepy three carries by Joe Casey. Indian plunged into the end zone on a quarterback Kelly Dubois went third-and-goal from a yard out. In

game, Chieftain senior wide re- including a 23-yard touchdown toss came back, scoring a touchdown in a bad break with the fumble," said it visits neighboring Glastonbury

Smith polished off the drive from a yard out. The drive ate up more The ball switched hands twice

after that, and in the fourth quarter, with Manchester leading 16-13, the Chieftains took over on their own 47-yard line. They were forced into a punting situation with a little more than nine minutes left. The punt, however, never came punter Pete Dante's head, landing on the Conard 22 where Manches ter recovered. "We had a long first run and a

Conard Coach Rob Cersosimo.

second period. But a roughing-the-

gave Beganski a second try and

this time he was true with a

team would handle the adversity.

"It's easy to get down on yourself.

Kelly said, "but I think the penalty

made the kids angrier because

they made the mistake. They

responded in a positive way.
Hard-running fullback Kevin

Kelly found out quickly how his

lead. Conard scored once more. when tailback Brendan Sheehan who had a 72-yard TD run earlier in the game, ran from two yards out "They made some big plays," said Conard senior split end Chris

Moran, who had 12 yards on one

"We've been practicing ... not to get down on ourselves." Manchester's Pearson said. "If you take a back in and did our tobs '

High for a 10:30 a.m. interdivision

# East plays keepaway in beating SW again

Michelizza (52) in their game Saturday at Red Shepard

Field. Barry scored a touchdown in the Eagles' opening

day 35-15 victory.

Sports Editor

SOUTH WINDSOR - It was like a kid's game of keep-away in the second half of play Saturday afternoon at Red Shepard Field. East Catholic was the team playing keepsies. South Windsor was trying to get into the game. By the time the Bobcats, who led halftime, righted themselves in the fourth quarter, the game was

East Catholic halfback Bill Barry (25) finds a big hole in

the South Windsor defense as he gets a block from

teammate Marty Zabielski on the Bobcats' Gino

Bobcats, 35-15

Conference East Division crown '85 All Connecticut Conference

over. For the fourth consecutive Turnovers, two fumbles on a were out there for all but two plays over. For the fourth consecutive time, the third in succession on kickoff and play from scrimmage.

Turnovers, two fumbles on a were out there for all but two plays in the 12-minute block. East, in Beganski missed a 32-yard field opening day, the Eagles had turned the tide in East's favor. "It clawed out a victory over the certainly makes it easier for you when they turn the ball over A year ago. East mauled the especially in good field position." Bobcats, 35-14. South Windsor went said East coach Jude Kelly. "We on to claim the Central Connecticut gave them the ball every time we had it." voiced Bobcat coach Raiph with an unblemished mark of 7-0. McCarroll. "We left our defense East was one-fourth owner of the out on the field an awful long time." The Bobcat defense put in

overtime in the third period. They

contrast, ran off 21 offensive plays goal attempt as time expired in the and scored on two of three possessions in the quarter to erase a 9-7 halftime deficit and erect a 21-9 bulge going into the final "We made an awful lot of mistakes." McCarroll understated

An Eagle blunder had given the

Bobcats a 9-7 halftime lead.

RisCassi returned the second-half kickoff to the East 41. Nine plays later, the 6-0, 195-pound co-captain eluded the grasp of two Bobcat defenders to prance home from 10 vards out. The critical play in the drive was a 35-yard pass play from quarterback T.J. Alibrio to Dave Janton on 3rd-and-17 to the Bobcat It was just one of two passes plete, the second to Janton for a 20-yard fourth-quarter TD. South Windsor fumbled the ensuing kickoff but East's wishbone nuevering room. The Bobcats took over, finally running an offensive play in the second half. The equence lasted only two plays as John Jahrstofer coughed up the pigskin with East's Bill Barry urrounding it at the Bobcat 47. Eight plays later RisCassi, with no time showing as East came out of the huddle, bulled in from a yard out. Aaron Alibrio added a twopoint conversion making it 21-9. RisCassi, held to 19 yards on six

carries the first half, finished with 19 carries for 82 yards and three TDs. "I've always thought the fullback is a very key component to the wishbone," Kelly said. "They did some things to stop Kevin on his normal course but he made some nice adjustments." A gambling McCarroll went for it

n fourth down on his own 38-yard line early in the fourth quarter but a Beganski pass was far off the mark. East took over and six plays later Alibrio flutterballed a 20-yard

Bill Barry, who gained 32 yards on nine carries, accounted for East's final score, a 2-yard run with 4:52 left. Steve Gay's PAT made it 35-9. South Windsor finally held onto the football and got its offense headed in the right direction at the end with Begansk hooking up with Eric Love on a 11-yard TD toss with 2: 12 left. East, which hosts Ledyard High Saturday at Mt. Nebo at 1:30 p.m.,

TD to a wide-open Janton

more in the second half. The Bobcats moved in front or their second possession. Halfback Byron Womack, who had 118 yards on 18 carries, capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive with a 2-yard burst But a bad snap from center left South Windsor with a 6-0 lead with 3: 34 left in the first quarter.

had 189 yards rushing and 2

attempted by Alibrio, both com- counted for most of the Bobcat offense. They were supposed to be but the dangerous 6-2, 180-pound ankle and saw limited service on A 24-yard interception return by safety Drew Seeger to the SW 17 set

up East's first TD. Seeger, a 6-3, 165-pound junior, suffered a broken collarbone on the return and will be out most likely the rest of the season. Kelly said. The interception set up a 1-yard plunge by RisCassi with Gay's PAT making it 7-8, with 5:04 left in the half Beganski's field goal put South Windsor in front. But then East

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55	Yards passing	
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yards in total offense. The Bobcats had 183 yards total offense at halftime, sputtering for only 78

Football

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rs, 4 p.m. Washington at San Diego, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 Chicago at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

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4:19
But—FG Norwood 20, 10:01
Second Querter
Cin—Brown 35 peas from Esiason
(Breech kick), 3:15
But—Riddick 6 run (kick fatled), 9:10
Cin-Brown 17 peas from Esiason
(Breech kick), 14:48
Third Quarter
But—FG Norwood 44, 5:17
But—Bell 9 run (Norwood kick), 10:51
But—Burkett 84 peas from Kelly (Norwood kick), 14:06
Cin—Sofety, White tackied in end zone, 3:04

3:04
Buf—Metzelaars recovered fumble in
end tone (Norwood kick), 9:33
Cin—FG Breech 51, 9:41
Cin—Ediason 2 run (Breech kick), 14:38
Overtime
Cin—FG Breech 20, :56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS USHING—Buffolo, Bell 13-94, Riddick 1. Moore 7-15, Byrum 1-5, Reed 1-4, by 2-0, Hellestrae 1-0, Cincingdi, King-

11-37, Moore 7-15, Byrum 1-5, Reed 1-4, Kelly 2-0, Hellestrae 1-0, Cincinnali, Kinne-brew 13-69, Brooks 8-29, Esiason 7-34, Johnson 5-25, McGee 1-8, PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 13-22-228. Cincinnatt, Esiason 17-29-1-299, RECEIVING—Buffalo, Metzelaars 4-36, Byrum 2-16, Moore 2-14, Bell 2-6, Burkett 1-84, Bufler 1-53, Reed 1-19, Cincinnati, Holman 7-81, Collinsworth 4-89, Brown 3-71, Brooks 1-9, Kaffus 1-6, Kinnebrew 1-3, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

First Quarter Hou—Morlarly 8 run (Zendelas kick).

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Second Querter

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Third Querter

Cle—FG Bohr 45, 7:49.

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Hou—FG Zendelos 35, 11:34.

Cle—Longhorne 55 pass from Kosor (Bohr kick), 12:50.

Cle—Byner 1 run (Bohr kick), 13:30.

Hou—Woolfolk 20 pass from Moon (Zendelos kick), 14:56.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 21-56.
Fortienot 1-11, Dickey 4-10, Kosar 2-10.
Houston, Rozier 20-69, Moriarty 16-47,
Moon 3-22, Woolfolk 1-3.
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 11-26-0-180.
Houston, Moon 22-31-3-254.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Langhorne 3115, Byner 2-19, Newsome 2-19, Slaughter 2-13, Green 1-13, Fontenot 1-1. Houston, Woolfolk 6-59, Rozier 5-52, Givins 4-46, Pinkett 3-44, Williams 2-19, Drewrey 1-29, Moriarty 1-17.

Mortarty 1-17.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Cowboys 31, Lions 7

Radio, TV

8:30 Mets vs. Cordinals, Channel 9,

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engals 36, Bills 33 (OT)

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**SCOREBOARD** 

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Pirst George
NYG—PG Cooper 21, 8:58
Second George
NYG—Morris 1 run (Cooper Kick), 1:46
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(Bentruchkeldck), 11:38
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(Cooper Kick), 7:46.
NYG—FG Cooper 20, 11:48.

RUSHING—Son Diego, McGee 5-19,
Anderson 3-10. Spencer 2-6, Jennes 3-6, New
York, Morris 20-23, Manuel 1-25, Carlhon
6-23, Rousen 3-10, Shrints 3-(minus 7),
PASSING—Son Diego, Fouls 19-25-224,
New York, Simms 18-37-1-330. Gelbreoffi
6-1-64,
RECEIVING—Son Diego, Chandler 4-55,
Anderson 4-65, Winslow 4-19, McGee 4-37,
Johner 1-20, Johnson 1-15, Holdon 1-16,
New York, Bovaro 5-69, Robinson 4-69,
Monuel 3-71, Morris 3-35, Afflier 1-21,
Gelbreoffi 1-11, Carlhon 1-4
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York,
Cooper 43.

Mig-FG Revelz 27, 11:29.

RUSHING—Indianopolis, Bentley 9-19, Wonsley-3-16, McMillian7-13, Gilli3-13, Capers 1-11, Hoseboom 2-3, Milant, Harmston 16-63, Bennett 5-36, Davenport 3-26, Nathon 2-13, Carter 1-6, Duper 1-(minus 10).

PASSING—Indianopolis, Hogeboom 13-20-1-08, Trudeau 5-11-0-50, Milanti, Marino 17-29-1-254.

20-1-166, Trudeau 5-11-0-50. Miami, Marino 17-29-1-24. RECEIVING—Indianapolis. Bentley 5-34, Bouza 3-45, McMillon 3-14, Gill 2-24, Womsley 1-40. Harbour 1-28. Capers 1-19, Brooks 1-11. Boyer 1-3. Miami, Clayton 4-94, Hampton 4-40, Duper 3-47, Nathan 2-21, Pruttl 1-24, Hardy 1-18, D. Johnson 1-6, N. Moore 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Miami,

First Quarter

NO—Martin 72 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick), 1:32

NO—FG Andersen 20, 8:18

NO—Hilliard 3 run (Andersen kick),
11:32

Second Quarter
GB—FG Del Greco 50, :35
NO—Haynes 17 Interception return (Andersen kick) 10:00
Third Quarter
GB—Lotton 8 pass from Wright (Del Greco kick), 13:43

Greco kick), 13:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Boy, Ellerson 9:33,
Davis 5:27, Ellis 2-7, Clark 2-1, New Orleans,
Hillord 24:39, Mayes 5:25, Jordon 8-16,
Hebert 1-(milus 2),
PASSING—Green Bay, Wright 18-44-5195, Ferragamo 10-15:2-100, New Orleans,
Hebert 9-14-2:200,
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lofton 8-100,
Epos 4-44, West 4:33, Stanley 3:39, Clark 3:28,
Ellerson 3:27, Ellis 2-12, Ross 1-12, New
Orleans, Martin 3-164, Mayes 2:7, Tice
1-14, Brenner 1-7, Goodlow 1-7, Hilliard 1-1.

At Washington, D.C.—65,225

Redskins 3 6 6 7—16

First Quarter

LA—FG Bahr 29, 5:26.

Was—FG Moseley 45, 14:38.

Third Quarter

LA—FG Bahr 22, 4:11.

Fourth Quarter

Was—Rogers 3 run (Mosley kick), 7:33.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—L.A. Ruiders, Allen 23-104.
Howkins 4-32, McCallum 1-2, Washington,
Ropers 21-80, Bryont 3-12, Monk 1-8,
Schroeder 4-(minus 2), Griffin 1-(minus

At Chicogo-46,130
Brostes 3 0 0 7 0-10
Beers 9 0 19 0 3-13
PhI-FG McFodden 49, 4:06
Third Quarter
ChI-Payton 1 run (Bufler kick), 9:15
ChI-FG Buffer 22, 12:44
Feurth Quarter
PhI-Quick 26 pass from Jaworski
(McFodden kick), 1:25.

Overtime
ChI-FG Buffer 23, 5:56.

DASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Renewed a working agreement with Reading of the Eastern League for five years.
POOTBALL Retitional Pootball League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Joe Cooper, placekicker.

Cooper, placekicker.
HOCKEY
Hellond Hockey Leases
HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed UW Sometisson, defensemen, to a multivear confract.

PASSING—L.A. Raiders, Wilson 20-39-3175. Washington, Schroeder 12-19-1-213.
RECEIVING—L.A. Raiders. Howkins
7-41. Christensen 6-61, Allen 5-33, Williams
2-20. Washington, Monk 4-48, Clark 3-37.
Didler 2-70, Bryant 1-24, Warren 1-17.
Griffin 1-17.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Rams 16, 49ers 13

At Anchelm, Cellf.—4

First Que
LA—FG Lonsford 24.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Redskins 10, Raiders 8

Bears 13, Eagles 10(0T)

All Pontinc, Mich.—73.812
Cowboys

B 17 8 14—31
Liens
Second Guarter

Dol—Dorself 5 run (Septien kick), 1:00
Dol—Newsome 15 pass from White
(Saptien kick), 13:99.
Dol—FG Septien 27, 14:59.
Dol—White 1 run (Septien kick), 6:53.
Dol—White 1 run (Septien kick), 6:53.
Dol—White 1 run (Aurroy kick), 12:00.

HNDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

R U S H 1 N G—Dollas. Dorself 23-117.
White 1-1. Defroit, Jones 14-45, James 8-42.
Block 1-(minus 8).
PASSING—Dollos, White 29-31-2-184.
Petitor 1-10-18. Defroit, Hipple 10-16-91.
Persuson 4-12-0.32.
RECEIVING—Dollos, Hill 6-65. Walter
5-35. Newsome 4-34. Bonks 2-34. Cobby 2-21.
Clock 1-16. Dorself 1-4. Defroit, Jones 5-17.
Chadwick 3-55. Blond 2-22. Lewis 2-17.
Thompson 1-12. James 1-0.
AMISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Cht—FG Butter 23, 5:56.
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philodelphia, Hoddix 9-34.
RUSHING—Philodelphia, Jowenski 1-0.
Passing—Philodelphia, Jowenski 1

Saints 24, Packers 10

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
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Punts
Fumbles-Losf
Penatties-Yards
Time of Possession

win, lose & DREW

Falcons 33, Cordinate 13

Att-Atten 22 pass from Archer (Luck-hurst kick), 9:01
Aft-Safety, Lomax fackled in end zoneby
(1), Goth, 9:15
Aft-Andrews 1 run (Lucke-

RUSHING—St. Louis, Millichell 17-65, Forrell 8-37, Lomox 1-4, Attento, Rieses 29-111, Archer 5-36, Austin 5-23, Stomps 1-8, Jones 1-7, Andrews 2-8, PASSING—St. Louis, Lomox 10-20-1-147, Stoud? 2-50-27, Millichell 6-1-6-0, Attento, Archer 10-24-6-160, RECEIVING—St. Louis, J.T.Smith 5-61, Green 3-66, Marsh 2-33, Millichell 2-8, Attento, C.Brown 4-63, Affen 2-46, Whisenburd 2-27, Dixon 1-21, Riggs 1-9, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

First Guarter

KC—FG Lowery 42, 4:29

Second Guarter

Sec—FG NJohnson 33, 309

Sec—FG Johnson 34, 3:09

Sec—Turner 6 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 12:04

Third Guarter

Rick), 12:04
Third Quarter
KC—Carson 70 pass from Blackledge
(Lowery kick), 5:37
Sea—FG N.Johnson 53, 8:26
Sea—Warner 1 run (N.Johnson kick),
11:13

KC—Smith 1 run (Lowery kick), 14:56

RC—Smith 1 run (Lowery Rick), 14:36

RUSHING—Kanasa City, Heard 9:27,
Pruiti 6:28, Smith 3:22, Green 2:11, Blackledge 1-8. Sectile, Warner 25:40, Krieg 4:31,
Williams 7:17.
PASSING—Kanasa City, Blackledge 15:79-2:183, Seattle, Krieg 21:35-1-203.
RECEIVING—Kanasa City, Smith 4:11,
Green 3:26, Corson 2:20, Paige 2:30, Hayes
2:19, Pruiti 1:9, Arnaid 1:45, Seattle, Largent
5:40, Franklin 4:29, Williams 3:22, Warner
2:34, Buffer 2:25, Hudson 2:18, Turner
2:11, Tice 1:2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle,
N.Johnson, 26.

Vikings 23, Buccaneers 10

At Tampa, Fla.—34,579

ofton 8-100,
Clork 3-20.
12. New
7. Tice
d 1-1.

Min—Murarkey 10 poss from Kromer
(C. Nelson kick), 3:20

Min—FG C. Nelson 31, 4:53

TB—FG Igwebulke 37, 11:51
Second Quarter
Min—Murarkey 10 poss from Kromer
(C. Nelson kick), 1:30

TB—Gliet 1 possfrom DeBerg (Igwebulke), 14:22

IMBIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesoto, D. Nelson 19-76,
Anderson 8-26, Rice 5-19, Kromer 1-3,
W. Wilson 1-0, Lewis 1-(minus 2). Tompo
Bay, Wilder 18-48, Springs 12-35.
PASSING—Minnesoto, Kromer 9-21-0130, Rice 6-10-0. Tompo Bay, DeBerg
18-22-218.
RECEIVING—Minnesoto, Rice 3-55,
Jordan 2-18, D. Nelson 1-20, Jones 1-17,
Mulorkey 1-10, Anderson 1-10. Tompo
Bay, Wilder 6-73, Corter 4-31, Giles 4-31,
Springs 2-11, House 1-18, Mouge 1-17.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tompo Bay,
Igwebulke 53.

At Anchelm, Cellf.—65,195

Roms 2 7 3 3—16

First Guerter

LA—FG Lonsford 24, 1:38.

Second Guerter

LA—Irwin 65 blocked field gool return

(Lansford kick), 4:33.

SF—FG Wersching 46, 14:30.

Third Guerter

LA—FG Lonsford 32, 5:33.

SF—Rice 66 peas from Kemp (Wersching kick), 8:45.

SF—FG Wersching 29, 12:28.

Fourte Guerter

LA—FG Lonsford 18, 14:58.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Francisco, Croig 15-44,
Cribbs 10-38, Rice 2-1, Hormon 1-(minus 5),
Los Angeles, Dickerson 19-78, Redden 5-16,
Brown 1-11, Boritkowski 2-(minus 2),
PASSING—Son Francisco, Kenn 19-24-232,
Los Angeles, Boritkowski 13-240-114,
RECEIVING—Son Francisco, Rice 6157, Clork 8-48, Francis 4-28, Croig 2-4,
Raffman 1-13, Monroe 1-5, Cribbs
1-(minus 3), Los Angeles, Redden 5-42,
Brown 4-22, Duckworth 2-42, D.Hill 1-10,
Dickerson 1-(minus 2),
MISSED FIELD GOAL5—Son Francisco, Wersching, 49, Los Angeles,
Lonsford, 38.

VIVI Bayer 146-127-356, Rose Yergeau 134-349, Bunny Fellows 148-365, Helene Dev 128, Pot Dorsey 126, Dione Duggan 131-125-352, Anne Fidler 126, Muffty Tolburt 126, Audrey Cody 141-350, Pauline Geldel 160-356, Edle Cava-naugh 126-352, Maria Napolitano 352.

Dave Fenn 533, Fred Kezicki 530, Bob Skoglund 200, Kevin Brennan 201, Vernan Pecker 219, Marge DeLisle 179-83, Linda Cromwell 186-584, Su-zonne Fellman 180, Sue Cote 199-504, Shella Price 202-528, Edith Moson 189-490.

**Bowling** 

Seahawks 23, Chiefs 17

'Easy' win for Yankees By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Easter has nothing personal against the Bos-ton Red Sox but he sent all of the contenders in the American League East to take another look at "I have the utmost respect for (Red Sox manager) John McNam-ara and the Boston Red Sox, we just

ara and the Boston Red Sox, we just lost our relationship." Easier said Sunday after driving in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to help the New York Yankees to an II-5 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

After Boston scored three times in the first, Easier followed a two-out walk to Dan Pasqua with his 13th home run to make it 3-2 and the Yankees scored three more off Al Nipper. 9-10, and reliever Sammy Stewart in the second to take the lead for good.

"It's still going to come down to the head-on-head series with Toronto," said McNamara. "And we'll see what happens." New York, Boston and Toronto all have 19 games left, with the Red

ally walked. Davis followed with

Earlier in the game. Davis was

robbed of a home run when Len

Ron Robinson, 10-3, got the

victory and John Franco closed for

field fence to catch a long fly.

Cardinals 10, Expos 2

his single.

his 24th save.

Sox holding a nine-game lead over the Yankees and Blue Jays. But Boston faces Toronto six times, three in each team's park, before on nine hits and issued six walks on sunday as McNamara used five pitchers attempting to stem the Yankees' tide. Five Red Sox also meeting the Yankees four times in the final weekend at Fenway Park. "They have to falter," said Yankees manager Lou Piniella, "that's our only chance. If we go into Boston four games back when we play them, we've got to consider

New York had scored 22 runs in beating the Red Sox 11-6 Saturday and 11-5 on Sunday. "We put good numbers up on the board today," Piniella said. "I have no hard feelings towards the Red Sox," said Easier, who was

obtained by the Yankees in a spring training trade of designated hitters that sent Don Baylor to Boston. Rickey Henderson hit his 26th homer and Pasqua his 15th, both with the bases empty off Stewart in fourth inning. Wayne Tolleson hit a bases loaded double off Joe Sambito for the Yankees' final three runs in the eighth. Boston's bullpen allow

pitched Saturday and the relieven allowed five runs after Tom Seave

"The last two days the bullpen has done a terrible job," said reliever Steve Crawford, "and what we've got to do is do the joi not start screwing up here in the last 19 games of the year." Boston's 3-0 lead came on a three

run homer by Jim Rice, his 20th, off Bill Buckner hit his 18th homer and seventh in five games leading off the seventh. That finished

son hit his first major league home run off Tim Stoddard in the eighth, bringing on Dave Righetti. Righetti closed out the Red Sox for his 39th save, breaking a record

for saves by a left-handed pitcher set by Detroit's John Hiller in 1973

NL roundup

Boston's Bill Buckner surfs past first

after being tagged out by New York first

baseman Don Mattingly during the first

# Leaders lose some favor over wild weekend

followed with his eighth homer of

Scott is 16-10. Craig Lefferts, 9-7.

won his second game in two days.

Brenly's fielding troubles put San Francisco behind early in the

game, but he came back with two home runs and a two-run single

Brenly, a veteran catcher, made

four errors while playing third

became the first player to make

four errors in an inning since

Lenny Merullo of the Cubs on Sept.

13, 1942, and tied the major-league

record for errors by a third

Brenly bobbled three grounders,

and on one of the plays also made a

Melvin hit consecutive home runs.

After the Braves went ahead 6-2.

Brenly capped a four-run seventh

two-run comeback in the ninth

The next inning, Brenly and Bob

baseman in a game.

with a two-run single.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

throwing error.

that led the Giants to victory.

Glants 7, Braves 6

By The Associated Press

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One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Martinez (3).
E—GDavis. DP—Houston 1, San Diego 1.
LOB—Houston 10, San Diego 6, 28—
Doran 2, Santiago, Cruz, McReynolds.
Green, GDavis, Gwynn, HR—Bass (20).
Martinez (6). SB—Gwynn (26). S—Scott.
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Umpires—Horne, Gregg; First, Harvey;
Second, Stello; Third, Davis.
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0 Stubbs cf
0 Howell p
0 Modick ph
0 Hamitin 3b
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Bank of Boston Classic scores

Safeco Classic scores

Club course:
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Jon Stephenson, 13,500
Kris Monophan, 9,900
Beth Daniel, 9,900
Potty Sheehan, 7,000
Betsy King, 5,530
Potty Sheehan, 7,000
Betsy King, 5,530
Down Coe, 4,234
Kaffny Whitworth, 4,233
Kaffny Whitworth, 4,233
Susan Tonkin, 3,300
Pot Bradley, 3,300
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Jane Carrier, 2,675
Johnne Carrier, 2,675
Sally Quinton, 2,675
Collegen Wafter, 2,675
Juli Intalter, 2,350
Robin Waften, 2,350
Collegen Wafter, 2,353
Clindy Hill, 2,353

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$20,000 Ladles Professional Golf Association Safeo Classic, played on the par-72. 6.222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course:

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Collionio 3-8, Texas 6
Collionio 1-7, Ballimore 9
York (Arreberg 60), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesoto (Viola 14-11) of Cleveland (Candiorii 3-17, 7:35 p.m.
Toronio (Cerutti 6-3) of Alliwaukes (Wegman 4-17), 8:35 p.m.
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Only games scheduled

San Diego 67 77 455 14/2
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Philodelphila 4, New York 5
Philodelphila 6, New York 0
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American League results

Boston 389 689 110—4
New York 289 281 635—11
Game Winning RBI — Maffingly (11).
E—Tolleson. Rice. DP—Boston 1,
LOB—Boston 10, New York 7, 733—Boggs,
Skinner 2, Gedman. Pasaua, Tolleson.
HR—Rice (20), Easier (13), Rienderson
(26), Pasaua (15), Buckner (18), Dodson (1),
SB—Pagliarulo (4),

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Boston

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Brewers 5, Blue Jays 0

Philadelphia St. Louis Monfreat Chicago Phisburgh

Albright 17, W. Maryland 0
Alfred 24. Mercyharst 7
Army 35, Syrocuse 28
Bloomsburg 35, Shispensburg 25
Boston College 21, Colffornio 15
Bucknell 23. Indiana, Pa. 7
Buffelo 25. Corfland 57. 22
Coffornia, Pa. 27, Westmarky, Pa. 6
Corlistus 27, Buffelo 52, 19
Cornegle-Mellon 25, Allegheny 7
Corion 14. Polyman 57, 0
Coast Guard 16, RP1 9
Concord 27, Cofowbo 14
Combellious 24, Grove City 14
Frostburg 51, 15, West Liberty 6
Generic 28, Conv. Connecticut 9
Dickinson 37, Marist 7
Duauesne 24, Grove City 14
Frostburg 51, 15, West Liberty 6
Geneva 39, Brockport 51, 19
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Kings Point 34, Norwich 6
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Slony Brook 34, Ramaso 16
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Toeson 31, 35, Rhode Island 14
Union, N. Y. 7, Hobari 6
Virginia 51, 27, Coffolic U. 0
Wayne, Mich. 31, Silopery Rock 0
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W. Ye. Westyn 28, Woynesburg 12
Videner 3, Moravion 0
Wilkes 37, Lebanon Val. 0
Worcester Tech 31, Fordham 20
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Alobama 31, 5, Mississippi 17
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Wilkes 37, Lebanon Val. 0
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Arkansos 31, 30, Memphris 51, 10
Austin Peay 35, Tenn.-Martin 0
Beffune-Cookma 52, Margan 51, 9
Brayweller, Va. 17, Gallaudet 6
Carson-Newman 38, Georgetown, Ry. 1
Centre 14, Rhodes 9
Chadel 24, Northeastern 14
Delta 51, 28, S. Arkansos 13
E. Kerfucky 26, Partinera 15, 19
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Michigan Tech 34, St. Norbert 30
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N. Carolina 20, Kontons 51, 0
Purdue 20, Ball St. 3
Temple 49, W. Michigan 17
Texas ASI 47, N. Dokota 44
Wisconsin 35, N. Illinois 20
Wilfenberg 31, Hope 30
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Wilfenberg 31, Texas Southern 27
Arkansas 21, Mississippi 0
Ark.-Monticallo 12, Texas Lutheran 7
Austin Col. 44, Trinity, Tex. 7
Baltoo 23, Ark.-Pine Billif 0
Comeron 7, E. Central U. 3
Harding 24, Evangel 7
NE Okiahoma 42, Cont. Missouri 22
NW Oktahoma 48, Pr. Hays St. 21
Sam Houston St. 23, Montana St. 6
Stanford 31, Texas 30
Stephen F.Austin 46, Prairie View 14
Tarleton St. 22, Howard Poyne 21
Tulsa 27, Oktahoma 32
W. Texas St. 35, Cent. St., Okta. 38
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**How Top Twenty fared** 

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fored Saturday:
No. 1, Oklahoma (1-0-0) did not play.
No. 2, Minnesota.
No. 2 Miami, Fla. (3-0-0) beat Texas Tech
61-11. Next: vs. No. 1 Oklahoma, Sept. 27.

No. 2, Allomin, Flo. (3-0-0) beat rexas Tech
61-11. Next: vs. No. 1 Ciklahomo, Sept. 27.

No. 3, Allchigan (1-0-0) beat Notire
Dame 24-22, Next: vs. Oregon State.
No. 4, Alaboma (3-0-0) beat Southern
Misshalpol 31-17. Next: at No. 13 Florida.
No. 5, Perm State (1-0-0) did not play.
No. 8, Debroska (1-0-0) did not play.
No. 7, Texas AB.M (0-1-0) lost to No. 14
Louistono State 33-17. Next: vs. North
Texas State.
No. 8, Tennesse (1-1-0) lost to No. 14
Louistono State 27-23. Next: vs. North
Texas State.
No. 9, Auburn (1-0-0) did not play.
Next: vs. East Carolina.
No. 10, Onlo State (0-2-0) lost to No. 17
Washington 40-7. Next: vs. Colorado.
No. 11, Brigham Young (2-0-0) beat
New Mexico 31-30. Next: of No. 17
Washington.
No. 12, Boylor (2-0-0) beat No. 17
Washington.
No. 13, Florida (1-1-0) did not play.
Next: vs. No. 3 Alabomro.
No. 14, Louistono State (1-0-0) beat No. 7
Texas AB.M 35-17. Next: vs. Mismi.
Oho.
No. 15, Florida State (1-1-0) did not play.
Next: vs. North Carolina.
No. 16, UCLA (0-1-0) did not play.
Next: vs. North Carolina.
No. 17, Washington (1-0-0) beat No. 7
Texas AB.M 35-17. Next: vs. Mismi.
Oho.
No. 16, UCLA (0-1-0) did not play.
Next: vs. North Carolina.
No. 17, Washington (1-0-0) beat No. 7
Texas AB.M 35-17. Next: vs. Mismi.
Oho.
No. 18, Arkonsas (1-0-0) beat No. 100nlos
State 80-7. Next: vs. North Carolina.
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No. 18. Arkansas (1-0-0) beat Mississippi 21-0. Next: vs. Tutsa.

No. 19. Georgia (1-0-0) beat Duke 31-7.

Next: vs. Clemeon.

No. 20. Michigan State (0-1-0) lost to Arizona State 20-17. Next: vs. Notive Dame.

What a weird weekend for the National League leaders. The New York Mets, needing to beat Philadelphia just once to win the NL East championship, saw their title drive take a slight detour as they got swept in a three-game

peries by the Phillies.
Philadelphia won 6-0 Sunday, leaving the Mets with six cases of cooled-off champagne and their magic number still at two.
"I don't care when we clinch." New York Manager Davey Johnson said as the Mets left Philadelphia and headed to St. Louis. In San Diego, Mike Scott of the NL West-leading Houston Astros struck out a career-high 14 and walked none. But the major-league leader in earned run average and strikeouts lost the game 3-2 when Padres pinch-hitter Carmelo Mar-

tinez lofted a two-run homer in the "An out's an out - you still have to get 27 of them to win." Scott said. On Saturday night, San Diego scored three times in the bottom of the ninth to best the Astros, 4-3. Houston is seven games ahead of runner-up Cincinnati. The two teams begin a three-game series in Cincinnati beginning Tuesday

But, the strangest doings of the day came in San Francisco. Bob Brenly tied a major-league record

into 33rd place on the all-time list. Scott breezed for eight innings against a San Diego lineup that included four players making their major-league debuts. He took a

six-hitter into the ninth, but Terry

Kennedy got a pinch-single with

one out in the ninth and Martinez

yet atoned by hitting two home runs, including a solo shot with two outs in the ninth that gave the

Giants a 7-6 triumph over Atlanta.

"I was the comeback player of the year in one afternoon," Brenly

The Mets had hoped to wrap up

their first division title since 1973.

and thousands of their fans drove

two hours from New York to Philadelphia on Friday night, then

Saturday night and again on

Sunday wanting to see the clinch-

ing victory.

ing victory.

It never came, though, as Philadelphia beat ace Dwight Gooden on Friday, top reliever Roger McDowell on Saturday and 15-game winner Sid Fernandez on Sunday.

"The Phillies were up for this

series. They just beat us. I'm

Kevin Gross, 10-11, pitched

six-hit shutout and lined a two-run

triple for the second-place Phillies,

Mike Schmidt hit a run-scoring

single and sacrfice fly. He leads the

majors with 112 RBI and moved

who are 19 games behind.

happy they didn't play that way all season," Johnson said.

inning that led Cincinnati past Los The visting Reds rallied against Tom Niedenfuer, 6-5, who took over to start the ninth. Dave Concepcion

Inning Sunday at Yankee Stadium. The

and Barry Larkin opened with singles and Buddy Bell's sacrifice fly made it 3-3.

With two outs and a runner on third, Dave Parker was intention-

during a six-run fifth inning and Chicago.

Pirates 9, Cubs 2

Eric Davis' RBI single capped a and reliever Daver Gumpert

hit and Junior Ortiz and Rick Reuschel added RBI singles. Reuschel, 9-16, pitched seven innings and gave up one run on six

Willie McGee went 4-for-5 with a solo homer and RBI double and Mike Lags hit his first NL home run as St. Louis trounced Montreal. The host Cardinals scored five times in the first inning, with Laga's two-run homer the big blow. McGee and Vince Coleman each scored three runs. Coleman stole

Sid Bream hit a two-run single Pittsburgh went on to beat visiting The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie against Drew Hall, who was

making his major-league debut. Hall walked Johnny Ray, forcing Gumpert hit Jim Morrison with his first pitch. Bream followed with his

Mets' starter Sid Fernandez reacts after Phillies' pitcher Kevin Gross tripled off of him in the fourth inning in Philadelphia on Sunday. The Phils won, 6-0, to stall the

Incaviglia for an error, allowing in his last 21 innings before the Reed to score the tie-breaking run. Angels ruined his shutout bid in the

# AL roundup Bo jacks one longer than anyone else at Royals Stadium

The Associated Press

Bo Jackson will no doubt remember his first major-league "That ball was hit well over 500 feet," said Royals interim man-

prodigious homer Bunday trig-gered the Royals to a 10-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners. "I was in awe. It was simply amazing." Officials said that Jackson's 475-foot drive high onto a grassy knoll in left-center field at Royals Stadium was the longest hit at the stadium, landing approximately three to five feet further than a ape-measure blast by former Chicago White Sox slugger Dick Allen in 1974. "I knew it would come," the

onetime Heisman Trophy winner said about his homer. "It was a flat

Phelps in the eighth. Tigers 7, Orioles 0

Almost lost in Kansas City's later in the inning to rookie Bruce 18-hit romp, was another strong performance by Mark Gubicza. players with RBIs. who went six innings to improve his record to 10-8.

Jim Presley figured in all of the Seattle scoring. He singled in two runs off Gubicza in the fifth and

combined on a five-hitter and Pat Oakland this year and the final right-field corner which was mis-

used in batting practice. It was one of Willie Wilson's bats that I'd lead Detroit over Baltimore for a taken from his rack."

Sheridan hit a two-run homer to lead Detroit over Baltimore for a sweep of their three-game series.

Winning for only the second time Tanana, 11-7, struck out nine and in his last seven decisions, Schrom, Puckett followed with a single to seventh on consecutive doubles by walked one in seven innings as 13-7, struck out one and walked two score Woods with the Twins' Devon White and Dick Schofield.

Jackson's homer off Mike Moore, 10-2, ignited a five-run fourth inning that gave Kansas City an 8-0 lead. Meanwhile, Detroit equaled its season-high fifth straight triumph. Campbell pitched the final two innings.

Baltimore starter John Habyan.

Baltimore starter John Habyan. veteran Jorge Orta enjoyed a big day for the Royals, knocking in four runs. Orta smashed his eighth four runs. Orta smashed his eighth home run and singled twice in a faced with Lou Whitaker scoring on Schrom came on an RBI single by Darrell Evans' walk. Reliever Donnie Hill in the eighth. Odell Jones gave up a sacrifice fly

Indians 5, A's 2

Ken Schrom scattered seven hits

Twins 7, Rangers 6 in 81-3 innings and Tony Bernazard land, winning for the 10th straight two-run eighth inning to lead time over the A's.

Bernazard hit the first pitch by

a homer this year. Bernazard also had a two-run single in the second

game 5-5 in the top of the eighth Toronto. 13th of the season. White Sox 3, Angels 1 Ron Hassey's second-inning dou-

cic, 2-3, took the loser.

the final two innings. Dale Mohor-

Texas' Don Slaught had tied the

in 81-3 innings and Tony Bernazard homered and singled and drove in four runs as Cleveland beat Oak-Puckett delivered key hits in a Struck out four in besting California's Kirk McCaskill, 16-8, who the fifth when they scored on

seventh and eventual winning run. Brewers 5, Blue Jays 0 The rally made a winner of George Frazier, 1-1, who pitched Cecil Cooper went 4-for-4, Dale

Teddy Higuera pitched a fivehitter to pace Milwaukee over with a solo homer off Frazier, his Higuers, 19-9, pitched his fourth

shutout and 12th complete game o the season. He struck out four and walked three.

Ron Hassey's second-inning dou-ble keyed a two-run rally and Joe double in the first inning and singled in each of his next three Cleveland's streak over the A's ncludes all nine games with lined a two-out double into the Frank Tanana and Bill Campbell includes all nine games with lined a two-out double into the three and allowed eight hits in 6 1-3 the sixth with his homer and made

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Soccer

MSC Cebres

The Cobras (11 year old boys) defeated Newington, 2-1, on Saturday at Martin Kellogg Juntor High. Dallas Coleman and Glanni Calvo scored goals, while Todd Grundmeir notched an assist on a corner kick.

Defenders Drew Beganny, Britan Ruganis, Dave Glansante and Wade Bedell played well, breaking up numerous charges by Newington.

Evan Allone and Matt DeMarco shared the goaltending duties, with DeMarco snaring a 20-yard direct kick late in the game to preserve the victory. The Cobras play Simsbury on Saturday and host Windsor on Sunday of Cougar Field at noon.

The MSC United (9 year old boys) won its first game of the season with a S-1 victory over the Enfield Wildcats Sunday in Enfield. Goots were scored by Mett Sombera. Brendan Prindiville. Jonothan Cort. Jeff Hertle and Scott Rugonts. Jason Blakesley contributed two assists white Glen Ringbloom and Cort had one aplece.

Fine overall performances were turned in by Geoff Merten. Mike Weinicki, Ron Lesnick and Justin

The Stunners (12 year old girls) wan a pair of games this weekend, beating Farmington, 7-0, of Martin School on Saturday, and North Haven, 3-0, on Sunday at UConn.
Scoring on Saturday were Melissa Daverso (2), Dana Hartis, Amy Harris, Christine Werzyn, Alison Stonizzi and Stacev Kellage. The entire Stunners from played well.

On Sunday, Daverso, Jessica Marquez and Hartis notched goals, while Katle Smith and Mary Mariarty played well offensively. Darlene Johns excelled as stopper, and Jane Faber performed well on defense.

Scholastic

Country Club

BEST 12 — A — Bill Zwick 44-3-41, Pete Foster 45-4-41, Tim Cooney 44-2-42, Terry Schilling 46-4-42, Dom DeNicolo 44-2-42, Word Holmes 45-3-42, Gross — Dom DeNicolo 75, Bill Zwick 75, B — Pat Mistretta 44-5-39, Pete Tavlor 47-7-40, Jim Grier 45-5-40, Mike Horder 45-5-40, Jack Devanney 46-6-40, Ed Ciccoglione 46-5-41, Kevin Hogan 40-7-41, C — Bob Bridgeman 52-13-39, Terry Cumingham 33-12-41, Bob Bonadles 52-10-42, Herm Dovorok 50-8-42, George Blount 54-12-42, Bert Brown 51-9-42, Dick Hossett 50-8-42, Ed Belleville 52-9-43, Gery Wood 51-6-43.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Dom DeNicolo 75, Bill Zwick 75, Net — Pete Foster 76-7-69, Tim McNamaro 77-7-70, Ston-Hillinski 76-5-71. B Gross — Pat Mistretta 75. Net — Jack Devanney 79-11-68, Jim Grier 79-10-69, Mike Marder 79-10-69, Guy Miano 81-12-69, Ed Ciccoglione 77-9-70. C Gross — Horm Dovorok 84. Net — Bob Bridgeman 91-26-65, Gery Wood 85-16-69, Ed Belleville 91-18-72, Bob Bonadles 92-26-72, John Rieder Web-36-72.

BEST 16 — A — Willie Oleksinski 64-6-58, Tim McNamara 65-7-59, Gross — Dick Smith 75. B — Morsh Worren 66-11-55, Ed Pogani 66-9-57, Rick DeNicolo 71-13-58, Rob Sullivan 68-9-59, Tony colo 71-13-58, Rob Sullivan 68-9-59, Tony

ACC LADIES — A Net — Mory Presti v2-22-70, Berty Broucek v4-21-73, Morge Gront v4-20-74, Agnes Romayko v3-19-74, B — Meryl Brendol 103-29-74, Lorroine Demko 103-29-74, Ida McMohon 100-20-74, C — Ruth Tryon 103-31-72, Phyllis Allen 108-32-76, Helen Meegon 112-36-76, D — Linda Rencurrel 115-38-77, Rose Crispino 119-40-78, Cloire Zimmerman 120-40-80, FOUR BALL — Flo Barre-Marion Zomaills-Phyllis Allen-Hozel Piper 53, Morge Grant-Jean Wigren-Ida McMohon-Cloire Zimmerman 38, Edna Wadas-Bimbl Tyler-Grace Sheo-Moe Pitzgerold 59, FRONT 9 — A Gross — Helen Multiy 45, Net — Mary Presti 40-11-37, Lynn Prior 40-9-40, B Gross — Dot Boblgon 50, Net — Mary Blish 51-14-37, C Gross — Emily Sorre 52, Net — Sylvio Stechholz 53-17-36, Dot Hartzog 53-17-36, Berty Lou Nordeen 53-17-38, Fran Smith 59-18-38, D Gross — Claire Zimmerman 58.

PREBIDENT'S CUP — Gross — Tony
Stevillet 147, Ken Comertord 148, Net —
Bill Dowd 136, Walt Burinskas 139, A
Gross — Tony Stevillet 147, Ken
Comertord 148, Jack Carey 151, Nick
Panoulis 136, B — Bill Wood 161, Walt
Cormier 163, Ed McLaughtin 166, John
Guard 171, C — Bob Miller 175, Bill
Dowd 176, Walt Burinskas 183, Dick
Vizord 186, D — George Bennett 141,
Hal Smith 157.
FIRST DAY GROSS LEADER — Jack
Carey 75, Tony Stevillet 75, NET — Walt
Cormier 65, Walt Burinskas 65, Ran
Danlets 65,
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Tony Stevillet-Ed Stone 70, Lou MillerDon Home 71, Ston Domian-Roy Belt
71, Net — Joel Grout-Stan Jarvis 57,
Tom Johnson-Wes Waltyna 58, Bob
Russell-Dick Nerville 58, West CormierGeorge Bennett 59, Tom GoodmanWalt Burinskas 61, Ray Perry-Ran
Danlets 65, Dick Brewer-Chic Seoback
62,
ALTERBATE LG-LW — Gross —

TWO MAN MATCH PLAY VS. PAR

Gross — Lou Argenio-Ken Comertord 2 up. Tony Steuliel-Ed Stone 2 up.
Norm Daignauit-Steve Buscetto 1 up.
Norm Dick Visard-Joe Wollinski 17 up.
Ed McLaughlin-Dick Barnett 10 up.
Bob Resch-Gerry Blanchard 9 up.
Mort Burinskas-Fronk Glantonio 10 up.
Bob Resch-Gerry Blanchard 9 up.
Mark Kirk-Wall Kominski 9 up. Ray St.
Louis-John Sheetz 9 up. Bill Dowd-Pete
Ramey 9 up. Dick Day-John Crowley 9
up. Wall Kokoszko-Som Soplense 9 up.
Sam Worthen-Don Tucker 9 up. Ray
Perry-Ran Donlets 9 up. Ed Mitti-Bob
LeBreux 9 up.
ALTERNATE LO-LN — Gross
Net — Mork Kirk 65. Fran Lucas 67, Bill
Howard 70. John Sheetz 71, Jim Cellins
72.

Calendar

TODAY
Girts Sector
Botton at Coventry, 3:30
Velleyball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30

MSC United

Manchester High Hed host Wethers-field, 2-2, in boys' funior varsity soccer on Saturday. Teddy Miller and A.J. Marcantonia supplied goats for the indians. Eric Fleming, Mike Callahan, Kurt Thorensen and Eric Jones also played well for 1-0-1 Manchester.

Berzenski 72-13-59, Marty Chemiecki 71-12-59, Gil Bolsoneau 73-14-59, C — Terry Cunningham 71-23-68, Bob Bridgman 79-26-53, Ken Salo 75-21-54, Phil Sullivon 72-15-57, Dick Hosselt 72-15-57, SWEEPS — A Gross — Dick Smith 75. Net — Willie Oteksinski 76-6-70, Carroll Maddox 79-7-72. B Gross — Marsh Warren 78, Ed Pagani 78, Net — Marty Chemiecki 83-12-71, Pari Mistretita 82-10-72, Joe Novak 82-10-72, Tony Berzenski 83-13-72, Don Anderson 83-11-72. C Gross — Terry Cunninghom 85, Dick Masselt 85. Net — Ken Salo 91-21-70, Phil Sullivan 86-15-71, Bob Bridgeman 97-26-71. Tim Cooney of Manchester set a new course record of 29 on the front nine on Wednesday. Cooney, who plays out of Manchester Country Club, birded the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th, 6th and 9th holes to break the 30 barrier.

The provious record of 30 was held by Stove McCoster and David Hunger. Cooney gaded a 41 on the back for a 2-under 70.

TUESDAY
Boys Sector
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Woodstock, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Botton, 3:30
Bits Sector
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
East Catholic at Ladyard, 3:30

## Scholastic soccer roundup

Just ask East Catholic High

The Eagle defense suffered

breakdowns at inopportune times.

and those were turned into goals as

Xavier High downed the visitors,

The loss was the second in as

many games for East while Xavier

"We played a very lethargic first half," Malin said. "We have yet to

Kevin Kretzschmar at 11: 20 of the

first half gave the Falcons a 2-0

The second half was more on an

even keel. "We played 100 percent

better the second half and territor-

ially controlled the game some-

Xavier, however, got the second

half's first goal. Chris Blanchard

3-0 edge. "We had a b eakdown

among the fullbacks and he popped

East finally got on the board a

minute after Blanchard's score

with Jason Morin heading home a

Xavier had a 10-8 edge in shots.

T.J. Leahy and Scott Lima com-

bined for 6 saves for East while

Falcon netminder Wayne Carlson

"We played an inspired second

half which I hope we can carry over

ing to East's next game against St.

Thomas Aquinas at 3:45 p.m. at

East was without sweeper Dave

Rusczyk for a second straight

game. He suffered a knee injury in

a pick-up football game last spring.

according to Malin, and may miss

strong game at sweeper the second

COVENTRY - Two evenly

matched squads squared off Satur-

day morning and when 80 minutes

were complete, host Coventry High

had annexed a 1-0 decision over

The win was the second in as

"Both teams showed nice de-

many starts by the Patriots.

Waterford dips to 1-1 with the loss.

fenses." noted Coventry coach Bob

Plaster, who was impressed by the

leams' similiarities. "The first half

was a stalemate. It was a good

matchup. The second half maybe

our midfield outplayed their mid

field. I think that's where we had

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

Rheault and the latter, from left

wing, blasted it home from 12 yards

It was a defensive struggle with

Coventry holding an 11-7 edge in

the shots department. Junior Ron

shutout with 5 saves.

**Bolton blanked** 

Gardner recorded his first varsity

Midfielders Rob Berkowitz.

Nosh Bayler and David Poulin,

along with sweeper Matt Paton and

defenders Kevin Joy and Jason

The Patriots resume action

WOODSTOCK - Woodstock

Academy proved bigger, stronger

overpowered Bolton High, 4-0, in

The Bulldogs are now 0-1-1 for the

season. Their next game is Tues-

day at home against Bacon

stronger and faster than us, and on

cited Bulldog coach Ray Boyd. "I

feel we were intimidated a little bit

Dave Patenaude and Ross Tif-

fany had first-half goals for Wood-

stock while Eric Werestler and

Woodstock outshot Bolton, 28-12.

John Doughts had 11 saves in goal

Keith Wilcox added second-half

top of that we had a bad game,"

"They were a little bit bigger,

and faster Saturday morning as it

non-conference soccer action.

Academy at 3:30 p.m.

by their size and speed."

Smith, played well for Coventry.

Tuesday at Woodstock Academy.

conference boys' soccer action.

Cheney ties

0-1-1 for the season.

The game's only goal came 29:33 outracing Cromwell keeper Mike

out. It was his second goal of the cross into the middle which Pho

.CROMWELL - Coming back twice, Cheney Tech deadlocked

Cromwell High, 2-2, in boys' soccer

as many outings for the Beavers.

The tie leaves the host Panthers

Cheney is back in action Tuesday

at Prince Tech in Hartford at 3:30

Scott Wajoski put Cromwell in

front at 26: 30 of the first half before

the campaign, tied it for Cheney.

Mark Cusson chipped a pass over

the Cromwell fullbacks with House

Petruzzello to the ball. He found an

Cromwell moved in front again

18 minutes into the second half on a

Pete Khang tally. But Ba Pho

knotted it for the Beavers eight

minutes later on a nice assist form

gathered in. He eluded one de-

fender and fired a blast inside the

"We came back twice which is

nice," said Cheney coach Paul

"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. Petruzzello

had 7 saves for Cromwell. Dowd.

Jim Krone at sweeper and Cusson

at midfield played well for Cheney

MIDDLETOWN - With the

gears still meshing yet, the East

Catholic High girls' soccer team

dropped its second in a row in the

High in All Connecticut Conference

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

East was to resume action today

at Ledyard High School at 3:30

But we'll get our share of wins '

action Saturday morning.

young '86 season, 2-1, to host Mercy

"We played much better than we

Giris' soccer

Eagles nipped

Soucy. "We didn't give up.

open corner for the tying goal

Scott House, with his second goal of

The deadlock was the second in

action Saturday morning.

to Wednesday." Malin said, point-

it home." Malin recalled

cross by Todd Whitehou

MCC's Cougar Field.

the entire soccer season.

Coventry wins

made 4 stops

Goals by Jim Foley at 3: 21 and by

3-1. Saturday afternoon.

put together two halves."

halftime bulge

what." Malin cited

boys' soccer coach Tom Malin.

# Manchester girls' soccer an easy winner

Manchester High junior Amy Barrera (16), her hair flying

as she glides downfield, eludes the defensive tactics of a

later with Elizabeth Feeney doing

Amy Avallone tallied the game-

winner five minutes into the second

half for Mercy. She launched a shot

which East goalle Theresa Som-

bric originally stopped. But it

broke through her grasp and rolled

Mercy outshot East, 24-15. Som-

Melissa Carroll and Kathleen

BOLTON - Four unanswered

goals by Julie Dimmock proved to

be too much as Bolton High was

overcome by Bacon Academy. 6-3.

in girls' soccer action Saturday

the Bulldogs while the win lifts

Bacon to 2-0. Bolton was back in

and 6-minute marks of the first half

for a 3-0 halftime lead for the

visitors. "The first six minutes the

girls were very uneasy." said

started some freshmen and they

caught us up the middle. But after

they scored the three goals, we

Dimmock added her fourth goal

in the second half before teammate

Lyn Shoop added two more for a 6-0

Bobcat lead. Denise Welch, at

22:05, 24:04 and 38 minutes, ans-

Bacon enjoyed a 21-10 edge in the

shots department. Bolton keeper

Kristie Cook made 8 stops against 7

Welch and Les Dinocenza were

CHAPLIN - With Stacey Ro-

bertson and Leslie Danehy each

notching hat tricks, the Coventry

High girls' soccer team opened its

'86 season in impressive fashion

Saturday morning with a 9-0

Coventry, which is back in action

oday at home against Boltron

High at 3:30, scored six times in the

first half and added three more

Danehy, who had 40 goals a year

ago, launched her junior season

with three goals and three assists

while Robertson, senior tri-

captain, also scored three goals

after the intermissi

along with one assist

thumping of host Parish Hill in

for Bacon's Desiree Feiford.

wered for Bolton.

standouts for Bolton.

Coventry romps

Bolton coach Mike Landolphi. "We

action today at Coventry High at

bric had 17 saves against 6 for

Mercy keeper Erin O'Looney.

Adams played well for East.

Bolton beaten

over the goal line

South Catholic defender in soccer action Saturday

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." Manchester, 2-0, scored four times in the first half before Erardi used his bench liberally. "We fidn't want to embarrass anyone by running up the score." Erardi cited. "Our starters played proba-

bly less than 30 minutes." Amy Barrera, who led the Indians with 20 goals last year. notched her first of the '86 campaign at the 1:27 mark of the first half on a 15-yard boot to the eft corner. She was assisted by Rachel Odell. Freshman Karen Rattanakoun 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 Berte assisted on the latter goal. Langer added her second goal of the game and the season at 38:03 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

league games this week. The girls are really starting to play as a unit. The credit should be given to our captains who have een doing an exceptional job of

were able to rest some real nagging

njuries and to get ready for two

Langer, a sophomore, and Beth O'Brien off the bench and seniors Wendy Burnett and Kris Cool played well for Manchester. Indian goalle Michelle Callahan recorded the shutout against the Rebels, 0-2. without having to make a saves. Manchester is back in action Tuesday at Enfield High at 3:30

#### 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 followng Saturday's 2-0 shutout at the ds of host Wethersfield High in interdivision Central Connecticut Conference play.

The 0-2 start by Manchester is its worst start since 1951 when the Indians also lost the first two games that campaign Coach Bill McCarthy, however, was far from discouraged by Saturday's outing. 'I'm encouraged by the game," he said. "All we have to do now is put "We had some good intensity.

tight marking. We did have a little etdown the first seven or eight minutes the second half. But these are new kids getting into the high from what they are used to. But hey'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 13-4 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 hursday (against Windham) Bruce Rosenberg, Hank Ste-

phenson, Jay Mistretta, Mike Koblect and Jeremy Dieterle each had chances for Manchester. "We were doing well, but we couldn't put it in the net." McCarthy cited Wethersfield tallied what proved to be 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 caromed an insurance goal home six minutes later Manchester had the final edge in shots, 17-10. Fleming had five saves while Eric Frost and Steve Crossman combined for eight stops

## for Wethersfield

- A first, two and E.O. Smith 99 were garnered by the local cross girls were fourth in the Varsity I

squad, six-time state class champion, won the Varsity III run with 3 points, four in front of two-time ending State Open champ Avon High, St. Bernard's was third with 142 points. The Manchester High boys' and girls' teams were each th in their respective races. The boys were fourth in the Varsity I race with 113 points. Holy Cross of aterbury won that division with 77 points followed by Guilford, 83

Coach Phil Blanchette's Indian

run with 163 points. Defending state Class LL champ Rockville followed by Hall 127 and NFA 143. The East Catholics boys placed eighth in Varsity IV with 176 points. Perennial power Xavier ran away with this division with 30 points followed by Xaviian of New York

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

Kim Jarvis was eighth in 15:22 over the 4,000-meter course to pace Manchester's effort. Mindy Forde "We ran fairly well for this part was 25th followed by Carolyn of the season and we showed Fahey 42nd, Kris Nielsen 45th, promise for the latter part of the ica Marshall 48th and Jamie season," MHS boys' coach George

"Most of the girls had better times

Kevin Ciaglo and Scott Kendall 88th for the Eagles. In junior varsity com

In junior varsity boys' compe tion, Chris Chappell was fifth, Rob

Freshman Meg Berte keeps her eyes on the soccer ball in

Saturday's action at Memorial Field. Berte is in the

starting lineup for the unbeaten Indians, who won their

had two assists. Kim Hodge one Anna Werfel was called upon to

assist and Bridget Herzog, on a make only 4 saves to record the

second in a row easily against South Catholic.

Lisa Talaga chipped in with two goal for the Patriots.

stead 17th, Jon Lutin 47th, Mari Todd 70th, Keith Reimer 72nd and Sam Smith 106th for Manchester "If team scores were kept, we would have won," Suitor noted. The Windham Invitational drev 80 boys and 70 girls teams and There were four races in both the Manchester with a time of 14:48. boys and girls divisions.



morning at Memorial Field. Barrera had a goal in



Marc Mofsowitz of UConn jumps over a fallen Central

quarterback Peter Lane (11) watches.

## **UConn overcomes** Central challenge

player in the first period of Saturday's game as

By The Associated Press

Somebody forgot to tell the underdog Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State University to roll over and play dead against the University of Connecticut football Central Connecticut, a Division

II team, led 3-0 and 9-6 before the error prone Huskies finally took charge and scratched out a 20-9 ory before 7,529 fans at Memorial Stadium in Storrs in the season

"We told the kids to forget the fact that we were a Division il team and they are Division I, Central Connecticut Coach Buddy that kind of stunned them. Then they made a couple of big plays Central grabbed a quick 3-0 lead on its first possession as junior Bert

Esdelle 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 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 Mofsowitz scored on a 24-yard run to give the

College football roundup

Huskies a 12-9 lead at halftime.

Fouts pass on the final play was "We thought we had time to kill

were set up by Chargers turnovers. Quarterback Dan Fouts threw five iterceptions and all six of San Diego's second-half possessions

help, they looked even better than they should have," said Chargers wide receiver Wes Chandler. New York finally put the game was distasteful to play a game like out of reach midway through the this. But there's a long way to go fourth quarter on a 12-yard TD pass 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 Bob Thomas, added a 20-yard field to 10-0 early in the second quarter when Joe Morris went off right goal with 3: 12 to play. Kinard had

final quarter of the opening game came five plays after Terry Kinard recovered a Lionel James fumble at the Chargers' 32. Diego began to form in February Fouts woke up the San Diego when Parcells and his coaching offense late in the first half with a staff began preparing for the three-play, 43-yard dash across

guard from a yard out. The score

Giants stick Chargers

Seventeen of the Giants' points

ended with a giveaway.

By Tom Canavan 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

But after the Glants' 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

cells. "They have so many wea-

pons. I'm proud of the way my guys

up two fourth-quarter touchdowns

n a 31-28 loss to the Cowboys. He

criticized the club, questioning how

some players could be tired in the

of the season.

Parcells wasn't all that proud

Monday after the Giants gave

nded to the challenge.

This was up there as one of our

defensive games," said Par-

seven San Diego turnovers.

talks with coaches at Kansas City a 29-yard scoring pass to Gary and Denver provided parts of the Anderson. olution, and some good play on San Diego threatened to tie the "Everyone on the defense was New York 7. However, the being questioned after last week," Chargers had no timeouts left and a said Giants nose tackle Jim Burt. "We got back to where we were last year. We stuck in there and showed

to clock and didn't," said Fouts, who hit 19 of 43 passes for 224 yards "It's tough to beat the clock on the

Neither team scored in the third quarter, thanks in part to a goal stopped Morris on three straight runs from the 1

from Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel. It capped a nine-play, 65-yard march that started after Kenny Hill picked off a Fouts pass at the Cooper, who was signed earlier this week to replace the injured

> given the Giants the ball with the first of his two interceptions. The loss evened both teams records at 1-1.

New York is at Los Angeles to play



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

Linebacker Chris Doleman re

turned 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

Lorenzo Hampton scored on runs

of five and 21 yards. Dan Marino

passed for 254 yards and a TD and

punt for a 71-yard touchdown and

went 35 yards with another to set up

Dolphins, who had allowed 224

yards rushing to San Diego in a

50-28 opening-day loss, held India-

napolis to 75 yards on the ground

to play like this was our season

opener," Miami Coach Don Shula

said. "There was nothing we could

The Colts saw a very bad thing

guarterback Gary Hogeboom suf

fered a separated shoulder in the

third period and will require

Safety Ken Easley took charge

for Seattle, 2-0. He intercepted a

Todd Blackledge pass on the

Kansas City 29 and ran it to the 5 to

set up Curt Warner's 1-vard TD run

in the third quarter. Norm Johnson

kicked field goals of 53, 35 and 34

and Dave Krieg connected on a

6-yard touchdown toss to Daryl

Seahawks 23, Chiefs 17

do about last week now. Last week

"We told them before the game

a field goal for Miami. The

Dolphins 30, Colts 10

Mularkey's score.

## NFL roundup

# Kemp does job despite defeat

Jeff Kemp almost pulled off the understudy's dream. Now, he has to think about being the leading Kemp, for five years a quarter-

back with the Los Angeles Rams. was traded to San Francisco in the offseason. His role, until Sunday. was as a backup to Joe Montana But Montana has a back injury which requires disc surgery and suddenly, Kemp is No. 1 in San Francisco, something he rarely managed with the Rams. And he performed his chores well in a osing effort Sunday as Los Angeles edged the 49ers 16-13 on Mike Lansford's 18-yard field goal with

Montana, who will be out the rest of the season, wrenched his lower back last Sunday while running left but throwing to his right in the 49ers' 31-7 season-opening win over

"Although the results (of the surgery) are fairly predictable, nothing is assured." Dr. Michael Dillingham, the team's orthopedic should be able to play in the future. but there's no guarantee." Kemp was 19-for-24 for 252 yards.

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. 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 designed the Bears' 46 defense which helped them to an NFL championship last year, left to become the Eagles' head coach

His former players went out of their way to greet and chat with Ryan, a far different greeting than he 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 time, kicked a 23-yarder 5:56 into

the extra period after Charles carries, while Andrews, back after some open field running before begin the overtime Walter Payton ran 34 times for 177 yards and went over 15 000

yards in his career and scored his 0th career TD defense." Payton said. "They were very aggressive and kept them in the game. I knew it was going to be a close game.

Bengals 36, Bills 33, OT Jim Breech's 20-yard field goal early in overtime ended the wild game in which both teams staged

comebacks. Buffalo has lost 18 straight road games.
The Bills, behind Jim Kelly, scored 24 points in the second half for a 33-23 lead. Kelly connected on bomb with Chris Burkett covering 84 yards for a touchdown. But Boomer Esiason led a

74-yard march in less than two ninutes and ran into the end zone from the 2 with 22 seconds to go to force overtime. Kelly threw a pass right to linebacker Carl Zander on the first

play of overtime, giving Cincinnati the ball on Buffalo's 17-yard line Two plays later, Breech won it. 'That's part of football." said Kelly, who was 13-22 for 228 yards. "You throw interceptions. It's just. why does it have to happen at that

Redskins 10, Raiders 6

Two high-powered attacks were effective against tough defenses in a game decided by one big play in the fourth quarter. A 59-yard pass from quarterback Jay

the Redskins to the Raiders' 9. Two plays later. George Rogers scored rom the 3 with 7:27 left. Didier slipped behind Raiders safety Stacey Toran and caught the

ball in stride along the left sideline. t was the longest pass completion Schroeder's career and Didier's piggest gain ever. "We were waiting for anything to happen." Didler said

I told Coach (Joe) Gibbs I thought could get free. (Tolan) jus packed off and I took off and was able to get behind him." Washington, 2-0, had five sacks and Los Angeles, which is 0-2, had

Redskins running back Kelvin Bryant sprained his knee and will be examined today Falcons 33, Cardinals 13 Gerald Riggs and William Andrews shared the spotlight with

being hauled down at the 7. Four missing more than two seasons with a knee injury, scored his first touchdown of the year. Archer booted a 20-yard field goal. connected with Charlie Brown on a Vikings 23, Bucs 10 17-yard score and clinched the Turnovers also killed the Bucs, who are 0-2 this season and have Allen with 5: 59 left in the game The Cardinals, who fell to 0-2

Browns 23, Ollers 20 against Houston, Trailing 13-9, the

Browns rebounded as Bernie Kosar threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Langhorne with 2: 10 On the next kickoff, Houston's Willie Drewrey fumbled and Earnest Byner capped a 20-yard drive

were blanked in the second half.

1:30 to go. The Oilers had six turnovers

"We stumbled around defensively in the first quarter." Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "But then we came on and played some strong defense. We the big play and, fortunately, we were able to make some."

Kemp impressed the man who

traded him "I thought Jeff did a good job "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 i the air. Bartkowski was only

9-for-20 for 54 yards prior to the Bartkowski hit Bobby Duck worth on a 35-yard pass to the 4 with 1: 11 left. On that pass, the officials rolled into the end zone, had scored, then by use of TV replay reversed the decision.

New Orleans stole five passes by

Randy Wright and two by Vince

Ferragamo to stymie the Packers.

Dave Waymer had two of the seven

Wide receiver Eric Martin ac-

counted for 156 yards and a

ouchdown on his first two catches.

going 72 yards for a TD 92 seconds

into the game. His second recep

tion from Bobby Hebert was an

84-yard pass play on which he beat

Ken Stills on a 16-yard crossing

Atlanta. Riggs had 111 yards on 29 pattern, and added 68 yards with

Cowboys 31, Llons 7 In their opener, the Cowboys were guided to victory over the Saints 24, Packers 10

Giants by quarterback Danny White and tailback Herschel Walker This time White combined with veteran Tony Dorsett. Dorsett, who missed the second nalf last week with an ankle injury. rushed for 118 yards and touchdown. White threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Timmy Newsome and also ran for a TD. James Jones, who had 174 yards last week, to only 48. The Cowboys

The Dallas defense held fullback had the ball 15 more minutes than

# Vinny Testaverde, Tony Jeffrey showcase their skills

By The Associated Press

The second-ranked Miami Hurricanes, headed for a Sept. 27 college ootball showdown with No. 1 Oklahoma, rang up some big numbers against Texas Tech. So did Texas Christian's Tony

The first full Saturday of the season also featured losses for four of the nation's Top Twenty teams - No. 7 Texas A&M. No. 8 Tennessee, No. 10 Ohio State and No. 20 Michigan State - and a ray of hope for Notre Dame fans. Miami quarterback Vinny Testa-

Texas Tech was nation's No. 2 defensive team against the pass

verde made a believer out of Texas

Tech Coach David McWilliams.

Testaverde completed his first six 16 vards short of the NCAA record Mexico 31-30. No. 12 Baylor beat passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns en route to a 330-yard

film. He really impressed me. come to the Orange Bowl in two

> Tulane. His total broke by one yard the SWC mark set by Roosevelt Leaks of Texas in 1973 and was only

Jeffrey, meanwhile, scored five touchdowns and broke the Southw-

opening holes, big ones." Jeffrey said of his offensive line. No. 3 Michigan squeaked by Notre Dame 24-23 behind Jamie Morris' three touchdowns, spoiling Lou Holtz's coaching debut at South Bend.

In the surprise results, No. 14 isiana State tripped Texas fight is back at Notre Dame. Holtz is picking up the pieces at

losingest coach in Notre Dame "There are no moral victories at have stepped on the end zone line while catching a pass, but televi-

chardson combined on touchdown

whose 30-26-1 record made him the

TD passes to Louis Clark and a

Leonard Chitty's winning

#### for the winners. Danny Titus was East upended busy in the nets for Bolton with 21 Amelia Bearse put East in front MIDDLETOWN - Defensive at the 13-minute mark of the first Ed Cusano and John Wiedie half, assisted by Kate Pillion. East girls run away with title; MHS squads garner fourths

fourths and an eight-place finish annual Windham Invitational Saturday morning The East Catholic High girls'

with 87 points

McCauley 32nd, Sarah Thiery 45th and Brenda Andrews 78th. "I was very pleased by all our runners East coach Kathy Kittredge.

especially Noel and Dawn," cited Junior Shaun Brophy paced the Indian boys' performance with an eighth place effort. He had a time of 15:55.6 over the 5,000-meter course. Steve Gallacher was 16th, Bob Dickson and Senan Gorman 25th and 26th, respectively, soph nore Todd Liscomb 38th, Sean Toland 39th and Tom Lyon 58th for

Steve Gallacher had good performances for us. Shaun had the 18th than a year ago and the competifastest time of the day and he felt he could have run better. Bob Dickson and Senan Gorman had solid performances and sophomore Todd Liscomb had a great performance in his first varsity outing. We have to get ready for Rockville on Tuesday and run our best," he

tion was far greater than last year. Also, I think they were a little tired but we had trained very hard this week in preparation for our meet

goals and an assist. Monica Hodina

were ninth and 10th, respectively, to lead East in its Varsity IV run Steve Carlson was 47th. Kurt Filosa 50th, Tom Carlson 60th, Mike Kelly 63rd and Sean McGann Merry Chadziewicz was third for

Sheftel eighth. Mike Taylor 12th, Larry Briggs 14th. Craig Hemp

Betsy Anderson was eighth in 15: 16

Kettledon 101st and Darcy Hoa

with Laurie Smith 14th. Brenda

Coventry had a 44-4 edge in shots.

away 61-11 Saturday night at the

"His arm is tremendous. He throws extremely well off balance and under pressure. Plus, he can is better in person than he is on The victory boosted Miami's record to 3-0. Oklahoma, 1-0, was idle Saturday and the Hurricanes won't play again until the Sooners

by piling up 343 yards on only 16 carries in TCU's 48-31 victory over

Rueben Mayes. Mayes, inciden-Jeffrey's touchdowns came on

runs of 11, 38, 32, 81 and 67 yards.

"They were doing a great job

A&M 35-17, Mississ Tennessee 27-23, No. 17 Washington ripped Ohio State 40-7 and Arizona State nipped Michigan State 20-17. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Alabama defeated Brigham Young rallied past New

down. Joel Williams was ruled to set in 1984 by Washington State's Louisiana Tech 38-7. No. 18 Arkansas downed Mississippi 21-0 and No. 19 Georgia topped Duke, 31-7. 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 But senior defensive end Roberts Banks said. "The point is that the

Notre Dame." said Holtz, whose when officials nullified a touch-

he was in bounds

At Birmingham. Ala., Alaba-ma's Mike Shula and Greg Ri-

passes of 6 and 31 yards as the Crimson Tide improved to 3-0. Van Tiffin of Alabama kicked four extra points, giving him 105 in a row and snapping the Southeast ern Conference record of 101 set in 1980 by Rex Robinson of Georgia. Mississippi St. 27-23

At Knoxville, Tenn., Ron Smith's 62-yard run in the final quarter gave Mississippi State its victory over the defending SEC champion

43-yarder to Fred Hadley

Brigham Young 31-30 At Provo, Utah, Steve Lindsley

led two late scoring drives to rally BYU from a 30-17 deficit in the Western Athletic Conference game. Mark Bellini caught Lindsley's 21-yard TD pass with 5:51 left and then Lindsley combined with Richard Zayas on a 47-yarder to set up Lakei Heimula's 1-year run and

Baylor 38-7

At Waco, Texas, Matt Clark, a starting split end who quarter-backs Baylor's short-yardage offense, scored twice and passed for

## **Sports In Brief**

#### UConn booters are upended twice DURHAM, N.C. - The University of Connecticut men's soccer

team was ranked 12th nationally going into last Friday's opener at the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic. The Huskies were blanked last Friday by Duke, 5-0, and

dropped their third in a row Sunday, 2-1, in overtime to North Carolina State. UConn is now 2-3 for the season. Tab Ramos scored the game-winner for the Wolfpack after Chibuzor Ehilegbu had tied it. Diego Borja scored his first career

goal for UConn in the first half. UConn returns to New England action Tuesday night against Boston University at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at 7:30

#### MacDonald captures Boston swim BOSTON - Marcy MacDonald, 22, a Manchester High School

graduate, captured the 76th running of the Boston Lighthouse MacDonald finished the 9-mile distance in 4 hours and

She is a student at the New York School of Podiatric Medicine.

#### Slaney needs to go back to the basics

NEW YORK - Mary Decker Slaney is going back to basics. Slaney, the premier women's distance runner in United States history, announced her intentions Saturday, after finishing sixth in the Mercedes Mile On Fifth Avenue, her first race in a year. "I'll go home (to Eugene, Ore.) and do some easy workouts. then I'll start base training in about two weeks," she said. "I didn't expect her to win the race," first-place finisher Maricica Puica of Romania said of Slaney. "After she gave birth, I knew she couldn't recover very fast.

Pulca, winner of the mile in 1984 and the Olympic 3,000-meter gold medalist that year, won again in 4 minutes, 19.68 seconds, breaking the course record of 4: 22.68, set by Britain's Wendy Sly n 1983, and earned a new car from the sponsor of the event. Jose-Luis Gonzalez of Spain also put on a strong burst down the stretch and won the men's mile in 3:53.52. New Zealand's John Walker finished second in 3: 54.13 and Spain's Jose Abascal was

#### Turkoman takes Mariboro Cup race

NEW YORK - En route to a vacation in Hawaii, Gary L. Stevens stopped off in New York to pick up some spending money. Subbing for injured Chris McCarron, Stevens rode Turkoman to a 114-length victory over Precisionist in the \$500,000 Mariboro Cup and into the thick of the fight for Horse of The Year.

Turkoman will remain in New York for the \$750,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup over 114-miles Oct. 4 at Belmont before heading West for the 11/4-mile, \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, where one of his opponents should be Precisionist. Another Classic rival could be Belmont Stakes winner Danzig Connection, who also is expected to oppose Turkoman in the Gold Cup.

#### Biggs, Breland boxing winners

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Former Olympic gold medalist boxers Mark Breland and Tyrell Biggs remain undefeated as professionals after Breland scored a knockout in a welterweight bout and Biggs won a unanimous decision in a heavyweight Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight champion from

Philadelphia, beat Percell Davis of Detroit in a 10-round match Sunday night at Harrah's Marina casino hotel. Breland stopped Reggie Miller of Lake Charles, La., with a right-hand barrage at 1:41 of the second round of a scheduled

Biggs, 11-0 with seven knockouts, unloaded a torrent of body shots and left hooks to the head against Davis, who weighed 2531/4

#### Rodriguez captures seniors golf

RICHMOND, Va. - Chi Chi Rodriguez fired a 6-under-par 66 Sunday for a tournament record 54-hole total of 202 and posted a three-shot victory in the \$300,000 United Virginia Bank-PGA eniors' Golf Tournamen Rodriguez, whose \$45,000 first-prize boosted his season

earnings to a tour-leading \$318,464, started the round with a one-shot lead, led at one time by five strokes and never saw the margin drop below two as he finished the tourney 14 strokes

Don January also blitzed the 6,444-yard Hermitage Country Club course with a 66 and overtook South African Gary Player for second place with a 205 total.

#### Jets place McNell on injured reserve

NEW YORK - The New York Jets of the NFL placed oft-injured running back Freeman McNeil on injured reserve Sunday and signed cornerback Carl Howard. McNeil suffered a dislocated elbow in the second quarter of the Jets' 20-6 loss to the New England Patriots Thursday night. He is expected to miss four to six weeks.

#### Norman captures European golf

SUNNINGDALE, England - Greg Norman of Australia earned the biggest prize ever in European golf Sunday, when he won the European Open championship in a sudden-death playoff with Britain's Ken Brown.

Norman, the British Open champion, beat Brown with a birdle on the first extra hole after the two had tied with 11-under-par 269 totals for the regulation 72 holes. In addition to the first prize of \$52,500, Norman received a

\$75,000 bonus for winning both the Open and European titles. Norman, leading money winner on the U.S. circuit, has earned \$900,000 this year.

#### Fiorida State gridder Lopez killed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The on-campus shooting death of a Florida State University football player came just a week after another student killed himself accidentally during a game of Russian roulette at another state school. Pablo Lopez, 21, a starting offensive lineman for the Seminoles,

was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memoria Regional Medical Center following the shooting Saturday at 1:30 a.m. EDT outside Montgomery Gym on the school's campus. Lopez had gotten married just five days before his death, The Miami Herald reported Sunday. No other details were

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# Sauers gains first tour win

By Dove O'Hara The Associated Press

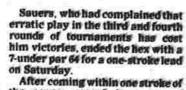
SUTTON, Mass. — Gene Sauers was forced into a playoff, but he finally conquered his weekend jinx for his first victory on the PGA

Winless on the tour for three years since leaving Georgia South-ern, Sauers ended the drought by making a 15-foot birdle putt on the third extra hole Sunday to defeat Texan Blaine McCallister in a playoff for the championship of the \$450,000 Bank of Boston Classic. "I hit the ball dead center - it's a

dream come true." Sauers, 24, said after his putt ended the head-tohead duel with McCallister. "I made winning a tournament my No. 1 goal at the beginning of the year," the three-time Georgia Open champion said. "My goal

I'm going to tee it up to win.' With a check for \$81,000, pushing his PGA career earnings to \$255,000, Sauers wasn't sure how he would celebrate his victory at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "I don't really know what I'll do. maybe take a shower and think about it, then call my mom and dad," he said. "I still plan, though to play in Milwaukee this week." The victory was worth more than money to Sauers. He noted that it automatically sends him into the

"The Masters ... that's another dream come true." Sauers said as



After coming within one stroke of the course record, he appeared headed for a regulation victory with three birdles and 14 pars in the final round. With 35 bogey-free holes during the weekend, he was 11-under for the tournament and held a one-

stroke lead over McCallister, also looking for his first PGA victor; on the 72nd hole, though, Sauers drove into trees and ended up taking a bogey 6 for a 69 and a score of 10 under, 274. Then he breathed a sign of relief as McCallister missed

On the first extra hole, McCallisnow? To win some more, to go forward. Every time I go out there Sauers chipped in from the fringe for a par On the second extra hole, Sauers

got another break when McCallister missed still another short putt. Then, on the next hole, Sai made his clutch putt while McCallister missed from about the same "I kind of feel sorry for Blaine," Sauers said. "Blaine kind of gave in

Veteran Curtis Strange, who Masters in his native Georgia next started the final round one stroke hind Sauers and one ahead of McCallister, was unable to keep up with his younger rivals in the same

to me when he missed that



Gene Sauers reacts after he sank a birdle putt on the seventh hole Sunday during the final round of the Bank of Boston Golf Classic. Sauers tied with Blaine McCallister -at the end of the regulation play and won it on the third · · ·

# No letup gives Dickinson golf crown

By The Associated Press

KENT, Wash. - Judy Dickinson says she was thinking of her husband's birthday as she went into the fourth and final round of the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Safeco Classic She already had set the field on its ear by making up eight strokes with a 9-under-par 63 Saturday, to move into a share of the lead going into the last round on Sunday. "I tried not to look at the leader boards and see what was going on," she said. "I was just trying to

keep my sanity." So she just kept on going, firing a 67 to win by four strokes. Dickinson finished with a 274 total, 14-under par for 72 holes on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course. She beat Hollis Stacy. whose 69 gave her a 278 return.

Caouettes cop

tennis crowns

The Caouette family will have to

make room on the mantle for two

trophies from the same tennis

Mark and Pam Caouette were

men's and women's singles

winners at the Manchester Open

Town Tennis Tournament, spon-sored by the Manchester Rec

Department, which culminated

Sunday at the MCC courts. Mark

Caouette defeated Dave Kaplan.

6-4. 6-2 to capture the men's title.

while wife Pam beat Debbie

Webster, 6-2, 6-1, to cop the

Results - First round - Mike

Smith def. Alex Eitel 7-6, 6-3; Mike

Ference def. Andy Welsh, 4-6, 6-2,

6-1; Greg Horowitz def. Dave Lachapelle 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; Bob Woble

def. Peter Evans 6-0, 6-1; Mark

Caouette def. Chris Silver 6-0, 6-2,:

Mark Ference def. John Bosco 6-3,

6-1; Ron Konopka def. Jon Borgida 6-0. 6-0; Bob Price def. Ed

Second round - Dave Kaplan

def. Mike Smith 6-0, 6-2; George

Caouette def. Mike Ference 6-3, 4-6,

7-5: Greg Horowitz def. Ray

Leclerc 6-0, 6-2; Bob Woble def. Bill

Kennard 6-0, 6-4; Mark Caouette

def. Lee Kiernan, 6-0, 6-0; Bol

Young def. Mark Ference 4-6, 6-3,

6-1; Ron Konopka def. Matt Clough

6-0, 6-2; Bob Ferron def. Bob Price

Third round - Dave Kaplan def

George Caouette 6-0, 6-1; Greg Horowitz def. Bob Woble, 7-6, 6-3; Mark Caouette def. Bob Young 6-0.

6-1: Ron Konopka def. Bob Ferror

Semifinals - Dave Kaplan def

Greg Horowitz 6-0, 6-2; Mark Caouette def. Ron Konopka 6-1, 7-5.

Finals - Mark Caouette def.

Fitzgerald 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

final round tied for the lead with Dickinson, birdied the final hole for a 73 to take third place at 280. "I was just trying to think of a good number." Dickinson said. "And I thought 13-under might be a good one. My main thought was. "Try not to look back." After I was

14-under. I kept thinking about

The 36-year-old Dickinson gained her third tour victory and second this year, on the 59th birthday of her husband, PGA Senior tour player Gardner

Gardner's birthday."

Her \$30,000 first-place check boosted her LPGA tour earnings to \$182,597 for her biggest year and holsted her from 11th place to eighth on the money list

holes without a bogey after four-putting the 14th during the second round Friday for a double bogey. She started her charge with a course-record 63 Saturday and kept it going into Sunday's final. Dickinson sank a 15-foot putt to birdie the first hole and an 8-footer

Meanwhile, Stephenson bogeyed

the second and sixth holes, missing

on the fifth for another birdie.

6-foot putts, and missed a 2-foote on the seventh to fall five shot back and out of contention Dickinson chipped to five feet came out of a bunker and birdies the ninth with another 5-footer. She chipped to six feet and saved par on the 10th, then birdied the 12th and 13th with 15-footers Stacy also birdied the ninth, then

"I didn't think about a letdo too much." Dickinson said of her follow-up to her third-round 63. She holes in April 1985 at the S&H Gol Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., with a 15-under par 64-65-129. The clincher in the final, Dickin-

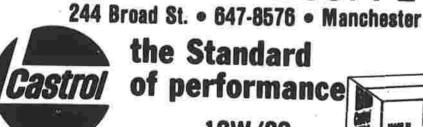
son said, was at the 4-par, 363-yard

14th, where she spent those four

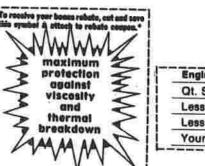
putts on Friday

"I clipped a tree to the right with my drive, then laid up with a nine iron," Dickinson said. She parred Sunday with a four-foot uphill putt. Dickinson's other victory year was in the Rochester (N.Y.) nternational in late June. She went litto the final round of that ~ tournament tied for the lead with the 10th, to pull within a stroke of Stephenson, and then won by a-

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Closer to home, suppose it is a question of your very own adored son, condemned to die of a disease if a cure cannot be found. Medical authorities know that a certain ensyme may effect that cure and the only probable source, outside of living human donors, is in the eens of living tortoise-shell cats. You have a tortoise-shell cat whom you love as your own flesh. What is your choice?

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band's colon

was removed

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and the surgeon

connected the

small intestine

What foods

should he

DEAR POLLY: I was

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make a poultice

cornstarch.

how to go about making a poul-tice. Can you

DEAR READER: I cannot give

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tomy (colon removal) is different

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advice. As a general rule, however,

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may produce diarrhea. Ordinarily.

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sche. One doctor suggested an

- DEAR MARSHA: A poultice is

simply a paste spread over the

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mix a quantity of cornstarch.

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rselves; it is the gift of God"

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product testing. It would promote to the cruel lethal-dose 50 percent test used by companies to test usehold products and cosmetics That test requires that animals be force-fed products such as bleach until the lethal dose that will kill 50 percent of the group is reached! Prominent toxicologists agree that the results of this test hold no substance on a human being. Yet companies continue to use it

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

septum, but I don't really have a

breathing problem. What's the

DEAR READER: The maxillary

sinuses consist of air-filled haffles

within each cheekbone. These

chambers communicate with the

outside air through tiny vents that

open behind the nose. Any physical

condition that closes off these vents

can block sinus drainage and

thereby set the stage for sinus

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

hot water to make a thick paste.

Spread the paste over the stain and

cover it with a piece of plastic wrap

or damp towel. Leave the poultice

in place for at least 24 hours,

remoistening the towel if neces

sary. After the 24 hours, gently

acrostic: God's Riches At Christ's

Expense. This is a memorable

ited favor.

of God in your life?

for all time he wrote

explanation of this theological

finition: Grace is God's unmer-

Have you experienced the grace

John Newton (1725-1807), a con-

verted slave ship captain, sum-

marized the significance of grace

Part 11 (PG) 7:10, 9:25. — Nothing in Common (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — One Crazy Summer (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

WEST HARTPORD Elm 1 & 2 — About Last Night (R) 7, 30. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7,

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — Labyrinth
(PG) 7:10, 9:10. — Flight of the
Navigator (PG) 7:10, 9:10. — Nothing
in Common (PG) 7,9:13. — Standby Me
(R) 7:15, 9:20. — Back to School
(PG-13) 9:20. — The Great Mouse
Detective (G) 7:15. — The Karate Kid
Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.

warm water and a soft cloth.

If the nasal septum, a tough sheet

sinus opening, blocking the vent. course. With time, it will,

infection and headache.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you never had a problem like this. You have my permission to put this in the paper, but don't use my name. I am 80 years old. I had a brother (four years younger), and we loved

each year. If this Bill H.R. 1877 is passed, it

would pave the way for revolution-

ary changes in the testing methods.

and respected each other. He passed away last week after a long illness. His funeral happened to fall In response to your question: I would, of course, value the life of a on the same day as the wedding of human (relative or not) over that one of my favorite grandsons. I was of an animal, but that's not the torn between going to my brother's issue. Bill H.R. 1877 does not funeral and my grandson's wedeliminate the use of animals for ding. The funeral was in town, but I had to travel to another state for my grandson's wedding, so I could go to both Well. I chose to go to the wedding.

and now my name is you-knowwhat with some of my relatives. They said that out of respect to my brother I should have gone to his Please tell me if you think I did

wrong by going to my grandson's wedding instead of to my brother's ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The time to show respect for people is while they're living. Congratulations for having the courage to do what you

Although you may not be aware of a

septum, intermittent obstruction is

surgically corrected, your sinuses

may be able to vent properly; the

headaches from sinus blockage

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend has

taken painkillers, including corti-

sone, for 30 years for rheumatoid

she was hospitalized for severe hip

pain and was given a massive

later, she developed shingles. She

has lost 25 pounds and is still in

DEAR READER: I am not sure

whether the pain you describe is

due to your friend's arthritis or to

shingles, a virus infection of an

area of the skin's nerves. Arthritis

pain can be controlled by medicine

heat and rest. On the other hand

If the stain remains, try applying a second poultice. Then, if some

stain still remains, apply a paper

towel soaked in a solution o

hydrogen peroxide and water (half

and half), leaving it in place for an

water and a soft cloth. Do not use

as they will destroy the luster and

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

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Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

column. Write Polly's Pointers in

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Was blind, but now I see.

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any abrasive cleaners on marble

pain. What can be done for her?

injection of cortisone. Four hours

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may disappear

breathing problem from a deviated

## wanted to do. I think you made the Parish plans Newport, R.I., trip Jse caution after colectomy

St. James Social Events Committee will sponsor

bus trip to Newport, R.I., Oct. 11. The bus will leave St James School at 8 a.m. and leave Newport at 4: 30 p.m. The trip will include a tour of Hammersmith Farm, lunch at Christie's Restaurant, a narrated tour of the 0-mile Ocean Drive, ending with a tour of Rosecliff

#### Diabetes Club hears internist

hospital and the American Diabetes Association.

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services will have hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building P&W retirees meet at club The Pratt and Whitney Retirees Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. information about the club, which is sponsored by the

#### MCC plans two law courses

Connecticut Affiliate, call 633-2419.

& Channin, will teach two continuing education Business haw for Small Businesses, on five Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 13. Registration Office of the college at 647-6242.

#### WATES has craft evening

herpetic neuralgia (nerve pain difficult to treat. More cortisone Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Members may be we may help, but I suspect that you ngtime sufferer of sinus head- deviated (swung to one side or the friend will have to use pain pills other). it can press against the and wait until the neuralgia runs its welcome to join the group. Cornstarch good for marble Oct. 23. small meeting - free night; Oct. 30, fruit and

## The programs for other meetings this month are:

son of William J. and Margaret Henry R. and Cheryl (Weir) (Logan) Uziemblo of 76 Harriet

Drive, Coventry, was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Charles and Marjorie Logan of Vernon. The paternal grand-mother is Helen Uziemblo of South Windsor. The baby has a brother. Aitchison, Ryan Frederick, son

of Daniel F. and Joan (Osterman) Aitchison of 53D Sycamore Lane. William Osterman of Warwick

and Mary Ann (Templeton) Murray of Manchester was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospi tal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Templeton of South Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Murray of Vernon. The baby has two brothers Daniel Kevin, 4, and Christopher

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hay. The brother and sister were frolicking in a freshly mowed field near their home in Richmond, Calif.

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Jansamorn Jantha-

rio. 6, dances with

delight after turning

her 8-year-old

brother, Sornphet,

with an armload of

into a scarecrow

## About Town

The Women's Caucus of Manchester Community College will have a tea for Dr. Luene Corwin, dean of academic affairs. Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building 20 Hartford Road. For more information, call Jud Gels, assistant director of media relations at 647-6011 Mansion. Reservations at \$35 a person may be sent to Renee D'Arcy, 15 Green Manor Road. For more Agency holds clinic Wednesday

## information, call D'Arcy at 649-1677.

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet For more information, call the service, 228-9428. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddel uditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital, to hear Dr. Raymond G. London, a South Windsor Internist. speak on the treatments for diabetes. For more

David M. Sheriden of the Hartford law firm of Cohen courses at Manchester Community College. They are: Law and Legal Issues for Non-Lawyers on six Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 2: For more information, call Community Services

Manchester WATES will hold a craft evening between 6: 15 and 7: 15 p.m. The meeting will start at 7: 15 p.m. Any woman who is 18 or older, at least 10 pounds overweight and interested in losing weight, is

Aglow hears Schlossberg

Tea set for Luene Corwin

Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Exultation Schlossberg, wife of Bishop Bertram Schl speak. She is from the Philippines. For more information, call 871-1606, or 649-3802

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on

#### Singles group has orientation

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469. will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmatack St. For more information, call Madeline Uccello, 646-8643, or Madsen, 643-1219.

### Sunset Club has Tuesday confab

Dekker of South Meriden, was born

Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The maternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

Weir of 170 Wells St. The paterns

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Henry S. Dekker of Vernon. The

baby has a brother. Henry Robert

The Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Members may pay for the planned Coachlight trip in October. For more information, call Betty Turner, 649-1170.

#### Births

Mathewson, Scott Timothy, son of Timothy S. and Tracey L. (Burnham) Mathewson of 73 Pearl St., was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnham of 16 Arnott Road The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathewson of 34

was born Aug. 17 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.I. The paternal grandparents and the late Frederick Aitchison

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## **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, then whisked

a scene with Linda Evans. I didn't know who she That was a year ago, when "The Colbys" began as a spinoff from the prime-time soap opera 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 watched a playback and I said. 'There's a character in search of a hairdo.' 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 our feet." She showed up for the interview with damp hair, a flowered coat and a pair of pants borrowed from She describes Sable as a woman who could terrify

"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

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

ntly 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 bought a house, I'm used to dealing with the man who sells the vegetables — and squeezing them at the same time. Here, everything has a middleman or it's wrapped

"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 'zing ped.' I didn't know what a 'zing ped' was. The policeman thought I was being a joker. It turns out it's 'PED XING' for pedestrian

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



**ACTRESS STEPHANIE BEACHAM** ... "Sable is off and running"

knew 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

"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 their nothers. My own mother is very concerned that I'm playing all these awful people," she said. "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

Beacham is married but does not live with her

"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

Beacham said she used to loke that she didn't care much about acting, but only did it to get away "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."

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## Camera views jewelry thieves

worth of jewels, authorities said.

The burglars set off an alarm when they entered the Madison Avenue store early Saturday, said Officer James Coleman, a police spokesman. They removed up to 200.000 worth of valuables and fled losses to be far less than \$100.000.

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On April 26, 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va. with the colonists who would establish the first permanent set-

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8) 22 Wheel of Fortune 9) 30 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jaffersons (24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou (40) New Newlywed Game (1) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pob muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inad-

mestica en donde es seducida y abar donada con un nino (60 min (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Monayline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM (3) (5) PM Magazina (B) (22) Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight Malcolm Jamel Warner of The Cosby Show talks about his role in the ABC school Special "A Desperate Exit dependent Network News 20 38 Berney Miller 30 New Newlywed Game 40 All New Dating Game 57 Wild. Wild World of Animals

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8) 40 MacGyver (60 min.) dents of a small town are unhappy abou new expressway Reau Bridges Ber MOVIE: 'The Oblong Box' A man af-flicted with a tropical disease seeks Price. Christopher Lee, Alstair William

20 MOVIE: 'A Case of Rape' A rape vic 11:30PM (5) Kojak tim finds her problems compounded by law enforcement and judicial systems that humiliate and dehumanize her Eli-11) The Honeymooners zabeth Montgomery, Ronnny Cox, Rob-ert Karnes, 1974. (22) 30 Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Tom Jones, Girls Rock Club and Ka-leens Kiff. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo 22 30 Bob Hope Lampoons the New TV coming fall TV season (60 min.) 24 Ancient Lives (CC) (R) CNN] Sports Tonight

(38) MOVIE: 'Elephant Walk' A young English bride has difficulty adjusting to life [DIS] MOVIE: The Buddy Holly Story Rock legend Buddy Holly changed the course of music in the early days of rock on her husband's Cevionese tea clanta (41) Novela: De Pura Sangra (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter (57) Evening at Pops: Sarah Vaughan and Wynton Marsalis Singer Sarah Vaughan John Williams and the Boston Pops (60 min.) In Stereo (R) (61) MOVIE: To Be Announced 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Toni Melcolm-Jamai Warner c The Co [CNN] Prime News Snow talks about his row in the ABC

[DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Zenith's NFL Monday Night [HBO] MOVIE: 'Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island' Daffy finds himself on a tropical island where his wildest dreams come true. 1983. Rated G [MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt bass of a small western town Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover 1985

8:30PM (9) Major League Basebell: New York Mete at St. Louis (2 hrs., 30 [DIS] Here's Boomer [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate and Allie (8) 40 NFL Football: Denver at Pitts ourgh (CC) (3 hrs.) 22 39 LA 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.) PREVIEW. (24) (57) Lawrence of Arabia: Master Ille

(41) Novels: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Big Gamble' An Irishman, his bride, and a meek bank clerk cousin seek their fortune on the Ivery Coast Stephen Boyd, Juliatte Greco. David Wayne, 1981. [ESPN] Beach Volleyball Coverage from Jones Beach, NY. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Women in Love' This Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, 1970, Reted R. In Stereo. 9:30PM (3) Newhert (CC) When Ste

phanie visits her father on his birthday he insists that Michael sign a prenuptia (16) CNN Headline News (41) Chespirito (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pee Wee's Big Adven-ture' (CC) Pee Wee Herman sets out on a cross-country frek in an effort to recover his stolen bike. Pee Wee Herman, Eliza-beth Daily, Diane Selinger. 1985. Rated pc. 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)

[MAX] The Movie Show

11:00PM (3) 22 50 News

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First Blood Part II' (CC) Ramb

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A forme

cop is called upon to track down a psy-chopathic mass murderer. Wings Hau-

ser, Joyce Ingalls, Paul Shenar, 1983.

Afterschool Special "A Desperate Exit"

20 MOVIE: 'Change of Habit' While r

12:00AM 8 40 News

Rocky and Friends

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11) Odd Couple

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TB CNN Headline New Cagney & Lacey search for a cop killer terrorizing the 14th Precinct (60 min.) [CNN] Crossfire (11) Independent Network News (18) The Untouchables 20 Forgotten Children of the 80's 24 57 Story of English The root of dom-

plored (60 min.) Part 1 of 9 **38** The Honsymooners (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famou [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] America's Cup: Challenge Downunder Freedom vs. Australia 980 (60 min.) [USA] Auto Recing: Mid Ohio SCCA 2000 (60 min.) Tape Delayed 10:30PM ID News (8) Judge 38 Odd Couple 11 Novela: Amo y Senor

(1) Independent Network News 40 More Real People [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Get Rich with Penny Stocks (R) 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Perfect' A reinstructor John Travolta, Jamie Le Curtis, Marriu Henner 1985 Rated R 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: "She's Back on Broadway' A fading Hollywood star re turns to Broadway and finds that deal

ing with the director is her biggest challenge. Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson (11) Grizzly Adams (FSPM) Marda Sportsl ook 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Build Your Own Home (R)

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:55AM [MAX] The Movie Show 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Stoolie' A with an advance from a police detective that was earmarked for a narcotics se Jean Kurtz 1974

CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] College Football: Texas A&M at Louisiana State (3 hrs.) evenge on three brothers who

3:30AM (5) Get Smart [USA] Fred Lewis Show (R) 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: Bizets Car men' A gypsy tobacco worker lures a lieutenent to his distruction for her own pleasure Placido Domingo, Julia Migenes-Johnson Rated PG (Subtitled) 4:00AM (5) Make Room for Deddy (9) Jackia Gleason

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scream for Help' A aughter becomes the target of her step Kelly, David Brooks, Marie Masters 1984 Rated R [USA] Auto Recing: Mid Ohio SCCA 2000 (60 min.) (R) 4:30AM (9) Jackie Gleason 4:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Crisis' An

ning a clinic in the ghetto, a doctor falls in love with a young nun who's assisting him. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore Barbara McNair. 1969. L.A. Law' hangs out shingle

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Woodard plays a rape victim who

has her own morality challenged

works," Fisher said.

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook HBO] MOVIE: 'American Flyers' Two prothers enter a grueling cross-c bicycle race when the younger sibling learns he might have a fatel hereditary condition that will soon kill him. David Grant, Kevin Costner. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. An over-

(41) Secreto de Confesion (2 hrs.)

(51) Comedy Break

imaginative novelist becomes involved in Magnum's investigation of an insur-ence fraud. (70 min.) (R). 12:30AM ( Love Lucy (8) 40 ABC News Nightline Entertainment Tonight Malcolm-Jamal Werner of "The Coaby Show" talks about his role in the ABC After-school Special "A Desperate Exit". (18) Uncle Floyd

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[USA] Edge of Night 12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: Body Douindustry when he attempts to solve a 1:00AM (5) Get Smert

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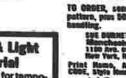
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

t its meeting of September 8, 1986 the Planning and Zoning ommission made the following decisions:

MARTIN & ROTHMAN - SUBDIVISION - LYDALL STREET (M-91)
Denied without prejudice a five lot subdivison proposal for "Lydell Farms" located at the intersection of Lydell, Greenwood and Vernon Streets. The erosion control plan and inland wetlands permit were also denied. WILLIAM LEONE - FINAL PRD, EROSION CONTROL PLANS - NORTH MAIN STREET (L-41) Approved with modifications the final development plan of a parcel identified as 411 North Main Street. An erosion con-trol plan was also approved. RECCK & ROY - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - SPENCER STREET (R-22) proved with modifications a site plan for a parcel identi-ed as 171 Spencer Street for the development of a commer-

BENJAMIN OBDYKE - EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN SANRICO DRIVE (0-10) Approved with modifications an erosion and sedimentation control plan for land identified as lat #9 Sanrico Drive. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Tawn Clerk's office. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 15th day of September, 1984

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, il Center St., Manchester, CT until SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: (1) ONE NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TRUCK ONE NEW 2-WHEEL DRIVE 10,000# GVW DUMP TRUCK WITH PLOW & FRAME

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(10) ONE NEW 8400# GVW 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TRUCK WITH UTILITY BODY (11) ONE NEW 4100# GVW 4WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

#### TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 22, 1985 at 7:00 P. M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: SARNEY T. PETERMAN SR. AND JR. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 207 GLENWOOD STREET - Application under Article II, Section 4.02.01 to permit conversion of a single family house with an accessory apartment to a two-family dwelling at 207 Glenwood Street. THE SHELTER FOR WOMEN, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 151 HARTFORD ROAD - Application under Article II, Section 1.02.05 to use an existing single family house as a group home for children with special needs located at 151 Hartford Road.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been field in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 15th day of September, 1986.

# LEGAL MOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut held on September 8, 1986, plans for a subdivision entitled "Woodlands 1" were approved with the following conditions: That revised plans be presented to the Commission which demonstrate the feasibility of each building lot in compliance with our Subdivision Regulations with specific attention to the distance from wellands to any houses or earthen structures.

That a waiver not be granted with respect to sidewalks -that the plan shows sidewalks. Maps showing the above subdivision are on file in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 15th day of September,

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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DaVinci show

at Atheneum



SPORTS

**Mets clinching** is still on hold

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# Manchester Herald

East student dies during transplant

By John F. Kirch

Scott Magoon, a junior at Fast Catholic High School who had suffered from a complex heart disease since birth, died early this morning in New York while undergoing a heart transplant



said the it was im another patient, who was supposed during the

Scott Magoon planted operation, which started late Mon-Once the heart was implanted. it could not be started up." Marmer Marmer, who is on the staff at

Rockville General Hospital, was not at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City where the operation took place. She early this morning by physicians in New York "I was going to go down this morning, until I got the phone call," she said. "I've gone from a

high at 10 o'clock last night, to being devastated at six o'clock this "I felt strongly that Scott was going to do it." she continued. "I talked to Scott before he went into

the operating room. He was very upbeat and very happy. Obviously the family, myself and others are very devastated by the results. But it was a chance he needed and a chance he was given. I guess the man upstairs decided it wasn't going to work. There is just so much medical science can do." Magoon, who lived in Vernon

been waiting for a donor heart a the medical center since July. He had undergone two open-heart installaton of an artificial valve and a pacemaker Earlier this summer doctors liagnosed him as a transplant

Then two weeks ago his condition worsened, forcing his family and doctors to go public in the search for a donor. He was receiving increased medication because his pacemaker was not working fast enough, doctors said. Last night, Magoon received some hope when it was learned that

to receive the heart and a lung, was too sick for the operation. The heart was rushed to Magoon, who was readled for the surgery at He died at 5:50 this morning "He had all the surgery that could be taken" Marmer said quietly. "This was the last thing

Marmer remained optimistic for others, however. She said that although the operation was not a heart transplants should be given the same chance The death left students shaken at East Catholic High School, where Magoon was entering his junior

year. It also saddened members of the congregation at St. Bernard's



Herald photo by Tucker

A young man stands silhouetted near a stream at the Oak Grove Nature Center this morning, looking at leaves that have already begun to Please turn to page 8 change their colors as summer gives way to autumn.

# Reagan's drug-testing plan draws fire

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's proposal to mandate drug testing or some federal employees as the cornerstone of an attack on drug abuse s meeting immediate resistance from nembers of Congress, unions and civil

libertarians "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs," Reagan said Monday in signing an executive order requiring urine and blood test for federal employees in "sensitive positions" and calling for a 40 percent increase in government spending on drug abuse

trafficking. But the major thrust of

More than half of the new money, \$500 million, would go to increased law

Reagan's proposal - and most contro- be diverted into this is enormous. You versial - is to use the federal work force would have to have commanders and to, in the words of a White House various witnesses testifying in court in statement, "set an example for all employers to provide drug-free work never over quickly."

The proposal met immediate opposi-tion on Capitol Hill, where the House drugs, it carefully avoided the issue of last week passed by a 392-16 vote a bill to use the military and increase federal billion over five years. ordering Reagan to send military forces unconstitutional in court.

to U.S. borders to help stop drug engage in domestic law enforcement."

thousands of cases, and those things are While the House bill called for

mandatory testing as a means of decreasing the demand for drugs. spending on the drug problem by \$6 Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommit Defense Secretary Caspar Wein- tee on civil and constitutional rights, berger, in an interview Monday, labeled said Monday he is confident Reagan's as "pretty absurd" the House directive order of mandatory testing will be held

"The president's order violates three fundamental rights: the right not to "We've always in our country, quite testify against yourself, the right to be properly, said the military shouldn't treated as innocent until proven guilty and the right to be free from unreasona-

furnished mixed rulings on the issue, but the overwhelming majority of them have held that mandatory tests by the government absent some other evi-"Almost every court that has looked at the constitutionality of mandatory drug testing has ruled that at least there

has to be a reasonable suspicion that a person is using drugs before urinalysis can be administered." said Loren Siegel of the American Civil Liberties Union. Federal employee unions, some of to mandatory testing orders from costly for the district. specific government agencies, also described Reagan's order as an illegal questioning was being done. He said be became "punitive dragnet."

# Charter fight takes new twist 8th District survey

may face challenge

By George Layng

The controversial survey of Manchester residents commissioned by the Eighth Utilities District in connection with the battle over consolidation may face a legal challenge from the pro-town Committee for

Charter Revision "It certainly borders on some sort of illegality William Sleith, president of the committee, said toda of the survey. Because

Related stories was done in the offices of on page 3 the head of the prodistrict group STEAL.

Sleith said, public money may have been illegally spent on the polling. A copy of the survey was made public Monday by Ted Adams Inc., the advertising firm hired by the district to conduct the questioning. The telepl survey asked 15 questions of 348 people living in 21 neighborhoods outside the Eighth District, an area of northern Manchester served by an independent fire

and sewer authority whose leaders are often at odds with the town government. The results of the survey have not been fully analyzed, but Gary Adams, who did the survey for Ted Adams Inc., said he hopes to have a report and recommendations prepared for the district Board of Directors in about a week. He said a special meeting might then have to be called for consideration of a

oublic relations campaign. The questions in the survey included:

"Are you aware of efforts by the Town of north Manchester?

e "Would you consider the consolidation of the Town of Manchester with the Eighth Utilities District to be a good idea? a bad idea? no opinion: And "Do you support the right of a community to maintain its self-representation?" Respondents were also asked whether they would

vote to approve a referendum question on this November's ballot that would change the Town Charter to remove the right of district voters to veto a merger with the town. The proposed revision of the charter is widely seen as the first step toward consolidation, and debate over the issue has divided the town since January, when a Charter Revision Commission was formed at the

request of the Democrats who control the Manchester Board of Directors In June, that panel recommended that the charter be changed, and the district hired the public relations firm as part of an effort to persuade voters to defeat the referendum question

Adams told the district directors Monday he called Federal and state courts so far have 1,047 people while conducting his survey, but he only received 348 complete responses. Some of the telephoning was done in the North Main Street offices of attorney Robert Bletchman, the leader of Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, a private citizens' group that supports the district.

is STEAL's pro-town counterpart and was formed to generate public support for the charter change. Adams said the reason he used the phones in Bletchman's office was that they allowed multiple calling, while the phones in his firm's Windsor office did not. He said he explored having additional phone them already waging court challenges lines installed at his office, but he felt it would be too

The Committee for Charter Revision, led by Sleith.

Adams said Bletchman was not present when the friendly with Bletchman when the attorney helped Please turn to page 8

# Common Market nations OK sanctions

By Robert Burns The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The 12 Common Market nations agreed today to ban new investments in South Africa and to halt imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins. The limited economic sanctions are designed to pressure South Africa into ending apartheid. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the foreign ministers conference, said at the end of two days of

debate, "We've reached a conclu sion that sends a clear signal of Ellemann-Jensen said that withwhat we want to see happen in South Africa." The ban on iron and steel imports

takes effect Sept. 27. Howe said.

Further talks at a lower political

level are needed to decide how to

implement the ban on commercial pean Economic) Community." he million blacks have no vote in investment and purchase of gold said. He added, however, that he believed it was "only a matter of At West German insistence, the time" before agreement was reached to ban coal imports. ministers dropped consideration of The ban on imports of South an import ban on South African

coal, a move that would have had a much greater economic and social impact on the country.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen told reporters he would demand that the question of banning coal purchases be reconsidered at the next Common Market foreign ministers meeting set for

out the inclusion of coal, the sanctions package was "amputated" and of less political "This has taken something away from the credibility of the (Euro- society in which South Africa's 24

purchases from South Africa totaled \$1.3 billion last year. Howe's reference to what the Common Market "wants to see happen" in South Africa was to demands by the world's largest trading bloc that black guerrilla

African iron, steel and gold coins

affects about \$600 million in trade

The value of Common Market coal

from prison, apartheid be ended. and political talks open with the black majority. Apartheid, by law and custom, establishes a racially segregated

the end of apartheid and would harm poor South African blacks Prime Minister Margaret opposed them. Kohl also has said the Europeans

national affairs. The 5 million

whites control the economy and

maintain separate districts,

West German Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl has argued that eco-

nomic sanctions would not speed

schools and health services.

by the United States before decidleader Nelson Mandela be released ing how to step up pressure on Pretoria. President Reagan considering vetoing a sanctions bill passed by Congress that is stronger than the proposed Common Market

#### Gray to retire Harry J. Gray, the man who built

series of acquisitions, said Monday he will retire as chairman of the company at the end of the year. Story on page 5. Vote delayed

Senate Democrats, lacking the votes to defeat William H. Rehnshould be assured of parallel action quist's nomination as chief justice, have managed to erect a tempor ary roadblock in the path of Senate nate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded he lacked the power to compel a roll call today. Story on page 7.

### Toby goes to TV

TODAY'S HERALD

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#### Toby Moffett, who made an United Technologies Corp. into a unsuccessful bid for the Demoglobal conglomerate through a cratic gubernatorial nomination this year, is giving up politics and joining WVIT-TV, Channel 30, in

the Hartford area as an anchorman

on the evening news. Story on page

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