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Settlement in DEP suit called 'sham'

By Alex Girelli

Manchester attorney Bruce Beck, who represents the Man-chester Environmental Coalition. said today a settlement in a state suit against Manchester over discharges from the town's sewage treatment plant is a "sham"

Beck said the suit, brought by the state Department of Environmental Protection, has "looked like a setup since day one."

Under the settlement released Friday, the town will pay a fine of \$850 for having violated its sewage treatment permit eight times in 1985 by discharging effluent from the sewage treatment plant that contained too many suspended solids or too high a biochemical oxygen demand.

In the suit, the state had asked for \$10,000 for each of the violations However, Assistant Attorney General Richard Webb, who represented the DEP, said the lower figure was agreed to because the town has not violated its permit

In addition, the lower fine was imposed because the town agreed to a court-ordered timetable for completing the repairs to the treatment plant. Webb said.

Under terms of the Sept. 12 settlement approved by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada. the town must have a plan by Nov. 30 to finance construction of improvements to its plant. The town must invite bids for the work by Jan. 31 and must complete it by Dec. 31

If the court order is not complied with, fines could be imposed against the town. Manchester has already begun applying for grant money, and town officials have said they expect construction to begin next spring and be finished

The federal Environmental Protection Agency had set a comple-tion deadline of 1988, but Webb said the court-ordered timetable puts more pressure on the town to finish

The town and the DEP have been cooperating in an effort to find financing for the improvements. expected cost about \$26 million.

The result of the effort is that the state will give grants totaling \$12.8 million and a loan for the rest of the cost, which will put the town's cost within the \$14.3 million limit set by voters last November. The suit was brought by the DEP

after the Manchester Environmental Coalition, headed by Manchester pharmacist Michael Dworkin. threatened to file suit against the town if the DEP did not take action. When the DEP did sue, Beck said the coalition might enter the suit.

but it did not do so. Beck said today he does not know what further action the coalition will take until he has studied the

settlement. But Beck said today that part of the suit was based on the town's failure to notify both the DEP and

the coalition of all new hookups to the sewage treatment system. He said it is a unique legal theory that permits a settlement in which one of the parties is not

represented. When he talked about the possi-bility of joining the suit. Beck said he thought "the only remedy that would make sense is a moratorium on major sewer hookups."

The settlement presumably removes one obstacle to commercial development being planned for the Buckland area. Officials of the Eighth Utilities District, which is the sewer authority in most of northern Manchester, have been reluctant to go forward with their sewer plans in light of the pending

Under terms of the new agreement, the town must notify the DEP and the coalition of any new hookups, according to Webb

The environmental coalition has opposed construction of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, but Beck has denied any connection between that matter and the coalition's concern over pollution of the Hockanum River by the

sewage effluent.
DEP officials have similarly denied reports that the suit was filed in an effort to block the

coalition from taking legal action The town was represented by Town Attorney John Cooney.



Herald photo by Rochs

Testing his skills

Jason Bourbeau, 6, of Andover, tests his creative skills at the Discovery Toys booth during the Bolton Fest Saturday. Bourbeau was one of many area

residents who gathered at Indian Notch Park for the event. More pictures on

measures to ease war threat

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -The 35-nation Stockholm conference today formally adopted the first East-West security agreement of the decade, an accord designed to reduce the risk of an accidental war in Europe

During this morning's final session of the 32-month conference, the clock remained at 10.56 p.m., the time it was stopped on Friday. the original deadline for the

conference. Delegates said they had to "freeze" time because several issues were unresolved. The agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on ar-

military maneuvers. After today's final session, delegates celebrated the accord with champagne toasts.

According to military experts, the final document will enable NATO, the Warsaw Pact and neutral European nations to foresee and judge with greater preci-sion than before all sizeable military maneuvers and moverangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of ments in Europe.

There were issues we fought for and did not achieve but the result is definitely a step forward. It ena-bles us to check the real will to

build confidence," said a NATO military expert, who spoke on condition he not be identified further.

NATO delegates, headed by U.S. chief negotiator Robert L. Barry. and Soviet delegation head Oleg Grinevsky, speaking for the Warsaw Pact, hailed the agreement Sunday as "a good start" on arms

Barry and Grinevsky said they

were not totally satisfied with the results, but agreed they got more

than was expected The negotiations, formally called the Conference on Securityand Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, brought together delegates from the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European

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Reagan blasts arrest

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan told the United Nations today that there has been movement in U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear-missile arsenals. but condemned Moscow's detention of an American reporter as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights."

"The world expects better," Reagan said in his fifth speech to the United Nations.

"It expects contributions to the cause of peace that only the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union can make.

Meanwhile, Reagan's spokes-man, Larry Speakes, said the president and Soviet leader Mikhall S. Gorbachev have now exchanged letters twice on the case of Nicholas Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report.

Speakes would not detail either exchange, nor would he say whether Gorbachev was less harsh than last week's public characterization of Daniloff as a spy who had been caught "red-handed.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan said the Soviet Union "bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

The president said there is no similarity in the cases against Daniloff and Gennadly Zakharov, the Soviet physicist and U.N. employee arrested on spying charges a week before KGB agents plucked Daniloff from a Moscow

Reagan called Zakharov "an accused spy who should stand trial" and Daniloff "an innocent

Despite the strains in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the reporter's indictment and the administration's expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats from the United Nations Reagan gave an up-beat account of negotiations in Geneva to reduce

the nuclear arms race. He confirmed that the United States was prepared to consider 'an interim measure" to reduce intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines by less than the 50 percent he initially had demanded

At the same time, Reagan said, the Soviets have "embraced our idea" of radical cutbacks.

"So there has been movement," he said. The Soviets had rejected the

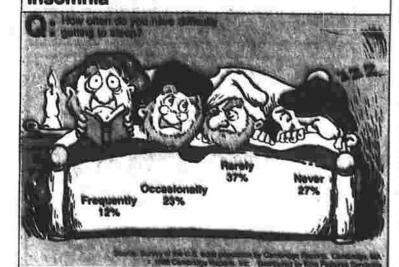
initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

In a conciliatory vein, Reagan said, "we have sought to take account of Soviet concerns." But, over the long haul, he emphasized that he seeks to halve strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

Similarly. Reagan said he would like to see all medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe scrapped.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

Conference adopts



Religious leaders split on Robertson

WEST HAVEN (AP) - The Rev. Richard Mallette ordered 500 petitions to get signatures urging television evangelist Pat Robertson to seek the Republican nomina-

tion for president That's one petition for every member of the congregation headed by Mallette, the Pentecostal pastor of Living World Ministries in West Haven. He said he expects to get signatures from

10,000 Robertson supporters.
"I truly believe that God raised up this man to bring morality back to our country," said Mallette. "If we muff it this time, I believe the liberals and the humanists are going to take over

Robertson said Wednesday over a nationwide satellite hookup that he would seek the Republican nomination if 3 million people

promised to back him. Some religious leaders in Connecticut were overjoyed at the news. Others were cautious. None interviewed recently by the New

Haven Register was complacent. "Everybody in my church is just frothing at the mouth" to push Robertson's candidacy. Mallette

The Rev. L. Kenneth Fellenbaum, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Milford and president of the Connecticut Association of Evangelicals, also thinks that Robertson will easily find 3 million

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Protesters hit Yale

Noisy anti-apartheid demonstrators attempting to disrupt the weekend inauguration of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. were shoved back by police on motorcycles and horseback. The demonstrators tried to stop a procession of 81 universities and Yale officials. Story on page 4.

Cloudy

Cloudy today with occasional hazy sunshine. A chance of showers late in the day. High of 65 to 70. Foggy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low around 55. Foggy with rain likely Tuesday morning. High in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

Citizens organize

TODAY'S HERALD

A new citizens' group is urging Andover residents to take a more active role in the affairs of the Planning and Zoning Commission so that the town's natural resources, such as wetlands, are preserved. Story on page 3.

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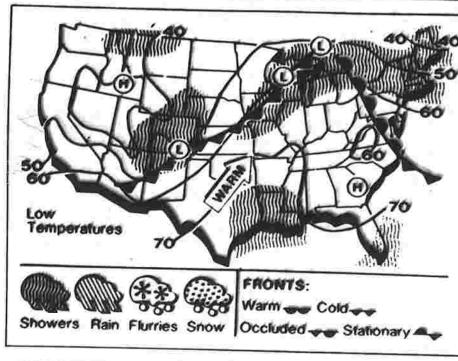
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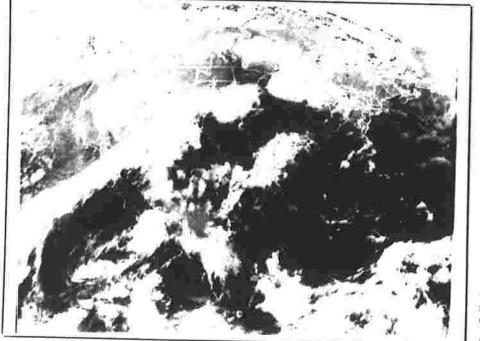
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Tuesday for the West, the western Gulf, south Florida, and from the eastern Plains into the



THUNDERSTORMS - Satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows thunderstorms stretching out of the Great Lakes into the Upper Plains. High level cloudiness can be seen streaming in from the Pacific over most

Connecticut forecast

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Northwest films: Patchy fog then mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs around 65. Winds light and variable. Poggy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. Lows 50 to 55. Winds south 10 mph. Rain likely Tuesday morning. Becoming breezy and mild with showers

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Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch HW, R.I., and Montant Point: A high pressure over New England will move eastward. A warm front approaching from the south will pass to the north of this area

Winds will be east 10 to 15 knots today, southeast 10 to 20 knots tonight, and southwest Tuesday 15 to 20 knots. Seas will be 1 to 2 feet today and tonight, and 2 to 3 feet Tuesday. Chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles or less in showers and fog tonight and Tuesday

Across the nation

Rain dampened broad sections of the nation today and heavy thunderstorms rumbled across the upper Midwest, while temperatures dipped to the 20s in Wyoming.
A flash flood watch was posted in central Wisconsin. Showers and thunderstorms extended

In 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed rom northern Michigan across central Wisconsin In 1862, President Abraham nto southeast Minnesota. Lincoln issued the preliminary Thunderstorms also ranged along the upper Texas coast and the coasts of North Carolina and Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that all slaves held in southeast Florids and across Pennsylvania. eastern Kansas and northern Mississippi.

states in rebellion would be free Rain was scattered from the southern Rockies In 1927, Gene Tunney successinto the central Plains and across northern fully defended his heavyweight California and South Dakota. boxing title against Jack Demp-Today's forecast called for showers and sey in the famous "long-count" hunderstorms scattered from western New fight in Chicago. England and New Jersey across the northern Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region into the upper Mississippi Valley and eastern Nebraska.

In 1950, Omar N. Bradley was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining Dwight D. Eienhower, Douglas MacArthur. Jeorge Marshall and Henry H. In 1964, the musical play

lant caffeine.

Almanac

265th day of 1986. There are 100

British during the Revolutionary

In 1789, Congress authorized

the office of Postmaster-

"Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway. It would run 3,242 a shot at President Gerald Ford outside a San Francisco hotel. She missed as a bystander deflected the shot, and Ford was

On Sept. 22. 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the

unharmed

Unpaid Patriots

On this day 210 years ago, Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale was hanged by the British. Before his

execution, the 21-year-old patriot proclaimed, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." Some members of the Continental army weren't quite as selfless. In 1781, more than 1,000 soldiers quit the army because they had not been paid. And at the end of the war, Pennsylvania troops demanding back pay mutinied, forcing Congress to flee Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous Revolutionary War

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Coffee and fea contain the stimu-

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general became a traitor to the American cause?

Ten years ago: The House Ethics Committee decided against punishing CBS journalist Daniel Schorr for his refusal to disclose who had given him a copy of a secret House CIA report that he, in turn, gave to The Village Voice for publication. Five years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

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criticized the United States in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, saying it was using the "myth of a Soviet threat" justify the arms race. One year ago: France admitted that its intelligence agents were behind the July bombing of

an anti-nuclear ship in New Zealand belonging to the group Greenpeace. In Champaign, III. rock and country artists performed at FarmAid, a concert staged to help the nation's

Today's birthdays: Actor John Houseman is 84. Former CBS journalist Richard C. Hottelet is . Baseball manager Tommy Lasorda is 59. Actor Eugene Roche is 58. Singer Debby Boone is 30. Actor Scott Balo is 25.

Thought for today: "Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine." - Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist

PEOPLE

Back with Andy

Actress Betty Lynn, who as Thelma Lou left lipstick smears on Barney Fife's face in "The Andy Griffith Show," is teaming up with Andy Griffith in a TV

She credited Griffith for suggesting her to producers of NBC's "Matlock," in which she'll be a secretary to Griffith, who plays an Atlanta attorney. "Andy has written a few little scenes just for me, very funny, Lynn said by telephone from her Los Angeles home. "I hope they're kept in "

Lynn said she still watches reruns of the 1960s' program that had her chasing Barney in her most memorable role "It was wonderful to be a part of it. loved the humor of it," she said

Concert protest

Greek singer-songwriter Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the anthem for the Palestine Liberation Organization, was greeted dozens of demonstrators luring a concert tour in Israel. "I brought my band and my music to you with my love. I do not agree with terrorism in any shape or form," he told a Tel Aviv audience Sunday As Theodorakis' band began to

play, several demonstrators chanted "Arafat out" and threw fireworks on the stage. Four people were expelled by police. Theodorakis wrote the anthem, which calls for an independent homeland for the Palesinian people, at the request of PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat.



Combating AIDS

for her efforts in the battle against AIDS as Richard Gere. Linda Ronstadt, John Forsythe, Diahann Caroli and Madonna helped raise \$943,000 to combat the deadly disease. About 2,300 people attended the

second annual Commitment to Life benefit Saturday night at the Wiltern Theater in Los Angeles. Other celebrities participating were Dudley Moore, Elizabeth Montgomery, Richard Chamberlain, Carole Bayer-Sager and Burt Bacharach.

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Former Washington Redskins AIDS, sent a message, which was



JAMES IRWIN ... other adventures

Elizabeth Taylor was honored



. . . risky departure

read by former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath.

"AIDS is a lonely, mean, horrible disease," said Smith, a former All-Pro tight end who retired from football in 1978. "I never thought it could happen to me, but it did.

"I'm angry for myself and I'm angry because I don't want anybody else to go through this hideous experience. I love you for caring, but most of all I wanted to say I haven't given up on life,

He's a believer Former Apollo astronaut Jim Irwin says he may turn to other normal.

THEODORE HESBURGH

"He was explained the risks of

spokesman Tom Urtz. told her they didn't find anything wrong with him," Notre Dame

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signs and cardiogram were

find Nosh's Ark during six expeditions to Turkey. He said donors paid for the ps and that donations continue to his High Flight Foundation, s conprofit organization to finance his travels to spread the faith. Other searches he might launch are for the Ark of the Covenant.

the real Mount Sinal, he said. "Some people make light of it and ask how can a technical person, an astronaut, believe in the Bible," the 56-year-old former moonwalker said. "I guess I was also a skeptic in my early days, but I've come to believe what the Bible says as

Out of the hospital

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh president of the University of Notre Dame, checked out of a New Haven hospital although doctors wanted to keep him a bit longer for observation, a hospital

leaving" Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he spent the night after fainting Saturday, said hospital Hesburgh, 69, was in New Haven to attend the inaugural o Yale University's new president Benno C. Schmidt Jr. "He phoned his secretary and

spokesman Richard Conklin said Urtz said Hesburgh's vital

On the Light Side charlot parts in the Red Sea and Clear message LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Dan

Farhat didn't have to say a thing when he proposed marriage. A chartered plane and trailing banner spelled it out for his sweetheart and 79,000 football

Farhat, 25, of Lansing, went to the Michigan State-Notre Dame game Saturday with his girlriend, 25-year-old Patti Morse. Morse, a former Michigan

State cheerleader and sister of Spartan fullback Bobby Morse, was thrilled with the team's 20-15

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Ridge Drive residents attended the PZC meeting and opposed the restricted to public hearings, the

days when Suzanne LeBarron

She stood beside Gov. William A. O'Neill on Aug 7 when he announced details of a lengthy state going to burn me out so I wouldn't be able to stay." LeBarron said.

Less than two weeks later, LeBarron announced to the State Library Board and the public that she was firing Museum Director David O. White and suspending Arlene Bielefield, director

"I thought for a while it was

have now passed.

"If you had asked me a couple of weeks ago. I might have said. 'No.' I might have said. 'Who needs this? There are 49 other states.' But nothing has happened here that I

was to lay the groundwork for

would lose my effectiveness t create the kind of team we had in mind. First impressions can be lasting ones, and that's part of my



In Brief

Koerner receives nursing award

Beverly Vesco Koerner of Bolton has received the 1986 Virginia

. Henderson Award for outstanding contribution to nursing

LaFontana is Merit semifinalist

students.

Beverly Koerner

research. She is an associate profes-

sor of nursing and an assistant dean

n the College of Arts and Sciences at

collaborative practice between

nurses and physicians at Hartford

Hospital. The work has been pres-

ented at national and international

Earlier research involved effective

forums and published in professional

classroom teaching and attitudes of

nurses toward maternal-child health-

She is a 1970 honors scholar from

the University of Connecticut. She

earned her doctorate in measure-

ment and evaluation at UConn in

Her most recent research was on

the University of Hartford.

journals.

care delivery.

Charter-change proponents organize

should grow as land that has been runoff from the new homes, and the

in families for many years is sold to increased traffic that might occur.

rally tonight to show support for proposed changes in the Town Charter changes that would take

named by the Committee for and Recreation Commission: Stecharter Revision in order to phen T. Penny. Democratic majorencourage a favorable vote on the lity leader on the Board of Directors. away the Eighth Utilities District's Nov. 4 referendum question. power to veto a merger with the The changes to be voted on in the town of Manchester They'll meet at 7:30 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

Bolton fest

Above, Shirley Riley of

Bolton (right) listens as

Clinton reads her tarot

telling booth was one of many features of the

annual festival spon-

Lions Club Saturday at

Right, 3-year-old John

Rawn and 18-month-

of Bolton, pretend to

drive an Army jeep.

one of the vehicles

by the Connecticut

National Guard. Far

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Converse, a Bolton

resident, was at the

Committee booth.

right, Lori Converse,

candy at the festival.

Republican Town

old Brian Wraight, both

displayed at the festival

sored by the Bolton

Indian Notch Park.

cards. The fortune-

Rose Mitchell of

tion offices. 344 W. Middle Some 40 people are expected to attend said Democratic Town Industrialist who is president of the Chairman Theodore Cummings. Cummings, who organized the gathering. He said the meeting will focus attention on what will be gained and lost with the proposed

ANDOVER - A new citizens'

group is urging residents to take a

more active role in the affairs of

the Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion so that the town's natural

resources, such as wetlands, are

The group, Andover Concerned

Residents for the Environment, or

ACRE, is not opposed to develop-

ment, sald spokeswoman Earleen

Duchesneau. "It's inevitable ... it's

going to happen to our commun-

As in other eastern Connecticut

towns, the number of new homes

being built in Andover is starting to

increase dramatically, she said.

The town's 1979 plan of develop-

govern land-use decisions through

changing conditions, she said.

First Selectwoman Jean

1990, should be revised to deal with

By George Layna

Herold Reporter

November election would make it possible to consolidate the town and district without a separate vote within the district to permit it. mittee are William Sleith, a retired

Committee for Charter Revision: Ronald Jacobs, an attorney: Roy Construction Co.: Jay Giles, former director of public works for the town; Richard Lawrence, an In a related item, a 12-member architect; Joel E. Janenda, chair-

developers, she said

Low interest rates are helping

Duchesneau said ACRE wants

the building boom. Gasper said.

"It's no longer a nice little rural

town, but one can't stop that," she

Andover's wetlands to be pre-served. Also, the subdivision regu-

lations already on the books should

be clarified so that some minor

She said there have been prob-

lems with the way planning offi-

cials have interpreted the existing

Duchesneau's comments follow

the PZC's controversial decision

earlier this month to approve a

Duchesneau, who lives on nearby

Pine Ridge Drive, and other Pine

town unless district voters approve a merger in a districtwide vote. tors; Richard T. Carter, a banker; M. Philip Susag, a former member charter change is being waged by a of the Board of Education: Warren the Eighth's American Liberties Frank Napolitano: and Matthew Sleith has said in the past that the of STEAL were advised by attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., district

Committee for Charter Revision favors the proposed charter change, but is not committed to consolidation of the district and the Under the current charter provi-

At the meeting, PZC Chairman

Kenneth Lester told opponents that

if they were concerned about the

new subdivision and planning

regulations, they should have

"I have to say I was negligent."

Duchesneau said. However, she

PZC member Erich Silsmets

said he looks forward to greater

citizen input. "It's welcome that

they're waking up." he said in a

only two or three people have

He noted that the panel is

constantly reviewing its regula-

tions as it considers new applica-

tions. While citizen input is usually

recent interview. "Many times,

points in their campaign: that the district is an asset to the town because it saves money for resi

sions, the district, which provides fire protection and sewage collec-

dents both in and out of the district deprived of its right to decide for

Group takes role in Andover land use Koerner is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Spirito Vesco of Manchester. She lives in Bolton with her husband, Jerry, and a son, Brad.

> attended the panel's earlier meetthe town." "I think Andover should grow, she said. To help manage the growth, though, the town should look to other communities that she said that ACRE, which involves 32 said have planned for future development, such as Marlbo meetings, beginning with the one scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the rough and Simsbury.

group, she said, "wants to assess

the situation before the growth hits

attorney Robert Bletchman.

At a Sept. 10 meeting, member

legal counsel, to emphasize two

A major factor in the growth is expected to be the proposed Route (from Bolton Notch through Andover and into Windham. Duchesneau said. While the highway has not received final approval, she said she supports the project if it Duchesneau who has lived in

Andover for 30 years, said the town has not really changed much in

Kathryn LaFontana this year. She plans to major in math Notre Dame or the University of Toronto.

Heart association forms branch

Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury residents will be served by a new branch of the American Heart Association, the association's Greater Hartford Division has announced. The branch will be responsible for programs, development and communications throughout the area, which will also include South Windsor and East Hartford.

serve as vice president of the branch, and Manchester Republican town Director Thomas H. Ferguson and Bernard Cunningham of Bolton will be on the board of directors. Ferguson was also named communications chairman. The

group will be meeting on a regular basis, and it is open to any information, call Ferguson at 649-8804 or 643-1591.

Librarian adjusts following difficult start

elaborate.

Six weeks after becoming Connecticut's acting state librarian. LeBarron found herself tangled in a controversy over the sale of

museum, a division of the state reader services. Bielefield later

librarian

"I was in touch with Dick Akeroyd regularly because he was going to have to live with whatever happened here." LeBarron said of him early on that I was concerned I

HARTFORD (AP) - There were police investigation into the im-But thoughts of leaving the state

Town Office Building

proper trading of more than 300 historic Colt firearms.

LeBarron, 41, was hired as deputy state librarian after five years as director of library services for the state of Kentucky. She

Manchester cardiologist Dr. Martin Duke has been chosen to

Kathryn LaFontana, a senior at East Catholic High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 1987 Merit Scholarship Program of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. She now enters competition for the finalist level and is one of about 15,000 semifinalists remaining from an initial pool of over one million LaFontana is an editor of the school newspaper, the Echo; a member of the French and Social Action clubs and is on the staff of the literary magazine, the Eclat. She has been on class executive boards since her freshman year and is currently on the yearbook staff and the math team. For the past three years LaFontana has been a volunteer in ediatrics at Manchester Memorial lospital. She has been active in the Drama Club and she participated in East's summer theater workshop or psychology at the University of

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Protests disrupt Yale ceremony

NEW HAVEN - Noisy antispartheid demonstrators attemptration of Vale President Renno (Schmidt Jr. were shoved back by police on motorcycles and

procession of 81 universities and Vale officials. When the demonstrators were kept off the city street by police, they shouted loudly, waved their fists and raised went into Woolsey Hall for the

New Haven Police Sgt. Richard Burgarella said at least three disorderly conduct. He said he did not know if that number included the arrest of a 15-year-old after a scuffle over a skateboard.

About 200 people were involved in the demonstration, while nearly 2,700 attended Schmidt's inauguration. The protesters want Yale to sell about \$400 million in stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. In a speech, Schmidt said that

federal government officials are hampering intellectual freedom in the United States, often in the name

nisimpression that they are the dealogical nannies of a population of pre-adolescents rather than the servants of a free and responsible people. And I speak of both parties. and liberals and conservatives alike." he said.

Schmidt said officials in Washington "exercise their discretion over such matters as visits to the United States by foreigners thought to carry a controversial message, or the degree of secrecy thought appropiate in relation to that most umbragious of concepts national security, with little thought for intellectual freedom. Schmidt said freedom of expression was also being threatened in public schools. "where offending books are ransacked from librar les, science is subverted to sectaran ends and teachers are ha-

their election of private lifestyles.

Several anti-apartheid banners

their commitments to truth "

from the demonstrators

vernor

expression at Yale without referring specifically to the protesters To stifle expression because i is obnoxious, erroneous, embar rassing, not instrumental to some political and idealogical end is nvasion of the rights of others — a disastrous reflection on ourelves," he said

protesters shouted and lapped their hands as the procession marched from the Gothicstyle Sterling Memorial Library to Woolsey Hall for the inauguration

On the lawn of Yale's Cross Campus, the procession was conronted by about 50 members of the Yale Black Student Alliance wearing black clothing and white masks. White is symbolic of death in many Third World cultures At the feet of each were miniatur rooden coffins.

for the university policy which allows investments in companies with South African business as long s certain anti-apartheid guide lines are met by the companies. Sixty college presidents dressed in academic robes marched in the procession. Among them were Harvard President Derek C Bok.

Other guests included Yale trustees, among them former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and three former Yale presidents. During the ceremony. Schmidt was presented with Yale's gold silver and enamel presidential collar and other symbols of office He received a standing ovation

He and his wife. Helen Whitney. greeted a long line of well-wishers at an outdoor reception following

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - Absentee-ballot forgeries in Waterbury's May 20 Democratic delegate primary may be so widespread that a federal grand jury could look into potential election mail fraud, a newspaper reported. A private examiner hired by The Hartford Courant last week

Jury may probe ballot forgeries

checked signatures on 366 sets of documents from the 819 absentee ballots counted in the primary, and found evidence of said in a copyright report Sunday. "I'd say a third of the applications being forged is

conservative," Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said when told of the examiner's findings. "We know we have forgeries," he told the newspaper. "We've gone to the people and gotten affidavits from them saying they're

not their signatures. If we can match a known handwriting with the forgery, we can prosecute. It will depend on the lab results."

Strikers, SNET to meet again NEW HAVEN - Striking telephone workers will hold their

second negotiating session with Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. officials on Tuesday, says a telephone company spokesman. More than 9,700 members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers have been on strike since Sept. 12, causing

delays in telephone service. No agreement was reached at the first meeting between union officials and SNET on Wednesday. At Tuesday's session, "both sides will make presentations on open issues that separate them." SNET spokesman Micheal Gomez said Saturday. Informal talks held Friday and Saturday paved the way for Tuesday's meeting, he said. Workers voted down a 3-year contract, 4,610 to 3,544, despite the

endorsement of union leaders. A provision in the contract that workers pay a larger share of the cost of medical coverage undermined support for the contract, union officials said after the strike began.

Record fine sought against Upjohn

HARTFORD - Upjohn Co. officials declined comment on the record \$2.3 million in fines being sought by the state for the company's alleged dumping of poisonous chemicals into the

The penalty is being sought in a lawsuit Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman filed in August 1985, alleging that Upjohn's North Haven plant dumped toxins in amounts far above limits in February, March and April last year. "We think it would be inappropriate to respond to that. It's

being tried," Peter Maas, a spokesman for Upjohn at its headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich., said.

In a brief filed Friday outlining reasons for the amount of the penalty, Assistant Attorney General Richard Webb said \$2.3 million is sought because of the seriousness of the violations. The main evidence in the case is contained in monitoring reports on dumping levels which Upjohn is required to file monthly with the state Department of Environmental

Records show that state-imposed limits for five pollutants including benzene, 1,2 dichloroethane and toluene - were exceeded during February, March and April 1985.

Photos chart Twain grandchild's life

HARTFORD - The Mark Twain Memorial has begun cataloging a box of photographs that chart the decline of Mark Twain's only grandchild into a "strange sort of twilight zone existence," the memorial's executive director says. Nina Clemens Gabrilowitsch, the last direct descendant of

Samuel Langhorne Clemens - Mark Twain's real name - killed

herself in a Los Angeles motel room 20 years ago.

were hung inside the hall during the ceremony, and accompanying protesters remained quiet despite the constant shouting that could be

Schmidt has expressed suppor

drum of Coventry faltered a moment, then, to the cheers of the Schmidt started his duties as crowd, devoured the berries that Yale's president nearly three remained in his plate, emerging months ago, succeeding A. Bartlett he winner Schmidt, 44, is the former dean of

Games, contests, entertainment, food, craftsmen and handshaking the Columbia law school and is politicians were some of the considered an expert on the Firs attractions at the fair sponsored by Amendment of the U.S. the Coventry Jaycees.

"We've intentionally kept it small, to keep the country flavor" said David Eddy. Eddy was pinch-hitting as supervisor of the fest in the absence of chairwoman Denise Conklin

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Twelve contest-

ants battled it out, their faces

immersed in crust and thick

blueberry sauce, during a pie-

Amy Brown, 15, of Willimantic, collects the change in the

Democratic Party's booth at the fourth annual

Coventryfest Saturday as 5-year-olds Jodi LeDoyt (left)

About 500 people gathered under sunny skies that masked the start of autumn, just a day away. The fest attendance was down from last year. Eddy said, because the Jaycees spent more time reorganizing the event than promoting it.

"This was a rebound year" he said. The Jaycees were overwhelmed by the turnout of more decided to make some changes to handle the growth, Eddy said. For the first time, they "jobbed out" food concessions to other organizations and sectioned off activities for smoother trafficking of the

More than a dozen craftsmen. most of them from Connecticut. came to sell their goods. Beaded necklaces were put to gether on the spot for customers by Enid Sherry of Westport. "People are pleasant here and I'll be back next year," she said. Joe Busky of Manchester a

retired Manchester High School industrial arts teacher, gave the fair a sense of authentic New England craftsmanship. An array of his hand-crafted wooden pieces were on display. Among them were a miniature wheelbarrow, chest of drawers, and a turn-of-thecentury-styled toy locomotive. His work will be on display at Manchester Community College Oct. 18. activities such as sand art and face ear to people. painting. Young Brian Sanderson of Coventry savored a chocolate treat he won with the help of his dad



Hundreds enjoy fourth Coventryfest

Twelve-year-old Becky Caldwell of Coventry was one of the finalists in the water-balloon competition at Saturday's

Coventryfest. About 500 people attended the event which was sponsored by the Coventry Jaycees.

and Toni Fratianni, both of Coventry, try their luck at

tossing coins into the mugs. They both succeeded.

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, the Democratic candidate in the 35th Senatorial District, extended a Others at the fest took part in strong handshake and attentive

"I want to unite the 35th." she said. "Coventry residents have a strong grasp of the issues. This

who is challenging to incumben Sen. James Giulietti. R-Vernon.

oming election." said Herbat

Profits from the Coventryfeet will go to causes such as Meals for Elderly. Heal the Children, and Newington Children's Hospital. Last year the Jaycees raised more

total probably will be less.

"I'm not disappointed," said Eddy. "The purpose is to get townspeople out, give other organi zations a chance to make money for their causes and develop cooperation among organizations "We did that," he said

Union Carbide tunnel linked to deaths

NEW HAVEN (AP) - More than 700 workers may have died from a crippling lung disease within five years of boring a three-mile tunnel for Union Carbide in West Virginia in the 1930s, research by a former **National Institute for Occupational** Safety and Health physician "It is very evident that there was

extraodinary negligence," said Dr. Martin Cherniack, who calls the alleged drilling-related deaths "America's worst industrial Most of the estimated 764 deaths.

or 581, occurred among black workers, many of whom came from throughout the South to work on the tunnel near Gauley Bridge. W.Va., Cherniack said Cherniack's research showed that some company engineers wore respirators in the tunnel for apparent protection from rock dust, while he could not establish the level of company precaution taken for the mostly black manual laborers, who did not wear

HE IS RELEASING his findings in a book, "The Hawk's Nest Incident," scheduled to be published by the Yale University Press in December. The book assembles historical material, interviews with survivors and death record

Cherniack said the Hawk's Nest case had some similarities to another industrial disaster, the leak of methyl isocyanate Dec. 3 1984 from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, where more than 2.000 people were killed.
"When I started reading press

releases from Bhopal it was kind of depressingly familiar." he said. "The quotes, the comments were almost interchangeable (with Gauley Bridge) ... There is an issue of attitudes and a certain kind of negligence, a certain kind of disregard for conclusions that are staring you in the face "One could look at all of this (concerning Gauley Bridge) ... and if your primary concern was health and safety, it wouldn't have gone

UNION CARBIDE spokesman Harvey Cobert said Friday that the company would have no comment on Cherniack's book Cherniack worked for NIOSH in Cincinnati while writing and researching the book. He will assume

a position as an assistant professor n Yale University's Occupational Medicine Program later this year. after a two-year internship at the University of California at Irvine He charges Union Carbide and other involved companies engaged in "a deliberate and impressively successful attempt ... to obliterate all traces of the occurrence. which has kept the Hawk's Nest Tunnel work from most history

The workers died of acute silicosis, caused by the inhaling of silica dust released by the pulverization of rocks in the tunnel drilling. Cherniack wrote. In silicosis, lung cells become impaired breathing difficulties and suscepti-

IN THE CASE of the Gauley Bridge workers, death may have been often agonizing, while silicosis affected others throughout their adult life, where they operated "on a function not campatible with life," Cherniack said in a recent telephone interview from

The Hawk's Nest Tunnel, named for a mountain promontory in the area, was drilled in 1930-31 through Gauley Mountain for a compa owned by Union Carbide, the New Kanawha Power Co. The object was to divert the New River and harness its water power for electricity for a steel alloy making complex in Alloy, W.Va. Once a large employer, the plant is now much smaller and was sold in 1981 to a Norwegian firm, the Elkem Metals Co. The tunnel is still in use.

Cherniack said an internal Union Carbide report counted 109 deaths among tunnel workers between April 1930 and December 1935. The company mentions silicosis as a

World loans in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget cuts in Congress threaten to reduce future World Bank loans to Third World countries that benefited from a record \$16.3 billion in loans n fiscal 1966, says the World Bank In a report issued Sunday, the World Bank said it had lent \$13.1 dillon to 41 of the world's more rapidly developing nations during its fiscal year, which ended June Owned by 150 governments, the

World Bank itself borrows on world markets to get the money for such ioans. The borrowing countries pay interest to the World Bank, just as they would to a commercial bank - currently 8.5 percent a year. More is being repaid than is being lent out, and the World Bank has been successful in dealing on international markets. It made a

or fiscal 1986. However, the United States, which has always been the biggest contributor to the loans - \$11.9 villion over the years, has reduced its pledges and fallen behind on World Bank said. Congress also is considering further cuts.

ecord \$1.2 billion on its operations

The Reagan administration has requested \$750 million for the ation, a division of the World Bank which handles government However, bills pending in Con-

gress would reduce the amount by nearly \$100 million. "We're certainly very disapointed in that," Jose Botafogo, a Brazilian who is the bank's vice president for external relations, said Sunday at a news conference to discuss the report. "Our com mitments are very great, and this ncreases the arrears. Last year, Congress approp-

riated \$670 million of \$750 million promised by the Reagan administration Later, it came up with another \$71.8 million for special African ns to which the administration That fund loaned an additional \$782

million last year.

Thirty-seven of the poorest counries got \$3.1 billion in loans from the IDA for 50 years at interest under 1 percent a year. To be eligible for such easy terms, a country must be so poor that its verage citizen earns less than two The IDA's lending peaked at \$3.8

illion in 1980, the last year of the Carter administration, U.S. contributions have declined since then. and some 34 donors have followed The World Bank has put new emphasis on requiring borrower

Secretary James A. Baker III. Baker, who controls nearly 20 ercent of the vote on the bank's board, suggested that it take the lead in laying out long-term programs for countries in trouble. For the year, these policy-based from \$1.6 billion the year before The figures do not include a record \$1.1 billion lent during the year by another part of the bank, e International Finance Corporation, which deals with businesses rather than governments.

car mileage figures are out, and the Chevrolet Sprint ER took top

honors again, joining nine other

Japanese imports among the 10

As usual, the worst mileage was

"There is no question that

government relations staff for

General Motors Corp., said in an

At press previews, "all the

general managers said they ex-

pected increased sales of large

The Sprint ER's results are

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worse than last year's figures of 55

customers are placing a higher

priority on performance of the

recorded by a Rolls-Royce.

cars going the farthest on the least

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new ar mileage figures are out, and not changed its test procedures, and Ball said he had been told by Chevrolet engineers that the lower mileage reflected "normal testing

> As part of the emphasis performance, in the coming model year the Sprint and its Pontiac and Suzuki nameplate twins will be offered with a turbocharger, Paul down to 37 in the city, 43 on the highway, according to EPA. The car is made by Suzuki Motors, a decision is expected the first week

engines and turbos (turbochargers)," Ball said. The Sprint ER gets 54 miles per gallon in city driving and 58 mpg on he highway, according to the EPA tests conducted each year as part of the agency's checks on auto tion. One model of the Honda Civic HF gets 52 mpg and 57 mpg, the same results recorded last year. A Rolls-Royce in last Forest Sts. place got 8 mpg and 10 mpg.

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Civil guards check under the jackets and bags of people arriving at the Paris Bercy sports arena to attend the opening of the Rev. Billy Graham's crusade this weekend. Security precautions were tighter than customary because of the terrorist bombing campaign in the French capital that has left eight people dead and 164 injured in recent days.

Terrorist threats alter life in Paris

Editor's note: For tourists in Paris, the shadow cast by a series of terrorist bombings is everywhere. AP National Writer Lawrence Kilman, based in New York, s visiting Paris on vacation. Here

By Lawrence Kilman The Associated Press

Many were kids with backpacks, or PARIS - The Arab traveler in elderly couples on vacation They were herded into a visi Brussels begged for an immediate visa for France, but was told he office at the station. The next train wasn't due for three hours. "Please," the traveler said. "My the terrorism this time, but there sister is getting married. I must be in Paris tomorrow night. It is an are constant reminders in Paris of mergency. the bloody bombing campaign that has killed eight people and injured

clerk in the French consulate said dismissing the man with a wave. 'The emergency is in France.' Sam killings. earlier, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, responding to a wave of terrorist bombings, had announced that visas would be required for most foreign travelers, including American I was standing in line behind the Arab traveler. My reason for

hythmic sounds of police sirens. familiar to most Americans from old movies, seem more urgent now. Heads turn as large police wagons isiting Paris was less urgent than Newspapers feature shocking his. As an American on vacation, I never expected to be in a foreign front-page photos of maimed consulate wondering if I would be bombing victims that are far too permitted to enter France. grisly for American newspapers. I needn't have worried. The clerk

At many of the tourist haunts, Chevy Sprint takes gas honors

again confronts GM and Ford with

a dilemma. Last year, the Depart-

ment of Transportation lowered

returned it with a visa

It's a good thing too, because as

my train approached the French

border, about 30 policemen

checked passports and gathered

some travelers without visas into

When we stopped, about 10

people were forced off the train.

Americans are not the targets of

The tension is apparent, much

murderer stalked the city, or like

In the Metro stations, policemen

ask to peer into backpacks, groc-

ery bags and briefcases. The shrill,

New York was during

the front car

companies protested they could no The automakers are back again this year, with the same request for 1987 and 1988 models, DOT spokes man Hal Paris said he had seen estimates that GM could be faced

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Soviet diplomats leave U.S.; number uncertain

NEW YORK - The first of 25 Soviet diplomats ordered expelled from the United States departed on an Aeroflot jet, some carrying color televisions and videocassett

or the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said that the State Department notified Port Author ity police that 21 of the 25 United Vations diplomats would be on the flight Sunday. However, Middle-miss said Sunday evening that there was no way of knowing how many actually left. The U.S. Mission to the U.N. said two of the diplomats were on the

ormation about the departure The officials left from John F Kennedy International Airport at 4:30 p.m., refusing to talk about Valentin Karymov, senior counselor at the Soviet Mission, said by telephone that he did not know how

said they would fight the expulsion "We hoped the United States ernment would alter the decision," Anatoly Khudiakov, Mission press secretary, said Sunday, "We still hope they would. But still ... we

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCartey said she had no No formal protest has been When Reagan administratio officials announced the expulsion of the 25 members of the Sovie

Nations, they accused the mission of being a center of espionage The Reagan administration sale many of the 25 had left. But he said the ouster is not related to the all would leave by the Oct. 1 News & World Report correspond-Last week, Soviet officials had ent Nicholas S. Daniloff

Daniloff was arrested a week after Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet cientist working for the United York. Both men were charged with espionage then simultaneously released into the custody of their

Israel threatens to step up war against Shiite guerrillas

ing troops in south Lebanon.

needed to cope with terror.

'We are using attack helicopters..

increase the estimated 1,000 troops

A senior military officer, de

would deploy troops to reinforce

keeps in south Lebanon, but

By Allyn Fisher The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel will send elicopter gunships and tanks into south Lebanon to stem attacks by Shiite Moslem guerrillas and may increase the number of troops it keeps in the region. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said. Rabin told reporters Sunday that Israel's assistance to its Lebanese allies of the South Lebanon Army militia was meant "to absolutely large casualties" on Shiite

The latest rocket attack in south Lebanon on Saturday wounded military command said. The attack occurred in the Israelioccupied buffer zone that stretches six to 10 miles deep north of the to prevent guerrillas from attacking Israel itself.

The attack came one day after five French soldiers with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were wounded by a rocket fired at their barracks

a case-by-case basis, but did not intend to send in a big force. Rabin blamed Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists and the Shiite Amal militia for attacks that killed four French peacekeepers and at least 12 militiamen of the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army in the past six weeks.

Rabin briefed the Cabinet Sunday on the stepped-up assaults it is reduced, we reduce it too," he against Israeli troops, their Leba-

Rabin also rejected as a "false nese allies and the U.N. peacekeepand twisted report" a statement Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Israel was responsible for the south We are using our airplanes to cope with terror in Lebanon as we are Lebanon attacks because it refused using artillery and tanks ... We feel to withdraw its troops from the free to use them whenever it is Rabin said the attacks on the

nine-nation, 5,800-member U.N. He also suggested Israel may force were the result of a power struggle between the more moder control of the predominantly Shiit manding anonymity, said Israel population in south Lebanon. "Attacks on UNIFIL have no the South Lebanon Army militia on thing to do with where Israel is

Perez de Cuellar softened his accusations in a New York interview on Israel radio broadcast blaming Israel for what is happening now. It is very very far from m mind ... I want to make it clear - i Rabin said Israeli involvement

Corps remembers its dead

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — They gathered under a cloudless sky with straw hats and parasols and smiles to remember their dead from a 25-year offensive fought with plows and medicines and

Bill Moyers, the Peace Corps' first deputy director, said Peace press secretary, a newspaper like it was in Atlanta when a child Corps people in general are in time with poet Archibald MacLeish's CBS News - acknowledged, "We nonsense of our lives." He said the 199 volunteers who died since President John F. Kennedy dispatched the first group overseas in 1961 "would not want us

to be sentimental" in remembe ing them. And so, he tried not to be Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery. Moyers recalled the early group as a little ragtag, with little stomach for pretense and none for plety. "The most idealistic staff

and volunteers always kept their

When the Washington Interna-

fingers a fittle crossed," he said.

first effort revealed that not all its pitch. Movers observed that "like any good Peace Corps volunteer. they sing in their own key. AND MOYERS - a White House

were all friends in Peace Corps Washington. We stabbed each other in the front. The art of running the Peace Corps from Washington is the art of running the circus from the monkey cage. This was a memorial with more laughter than tears

But Moyers was steely serious in stamped human beings." his description of the society these Peace Corps workers would find if they were alive now, comparing it with the frustrations that built in bubbled into action in the '60s. He talked of MacLeish's "snake- and "then came the call and the line sin of coldness of the heart"

lamming the marble amphitheate adjacent to the Tomb of the

Unknowns whether it shared his publisher, now a commentator for charge and I just live here." the nation's gross national psychol ogy," he said, with too many people high and letting television expe rience life for them

'We are struggling today with two passports," he said. 'One is stamped America, the other is THE ONLY MENTION of

Kennedy - and it wasn't by name - was when Moyers recalled an the nation's youth in the 1950s and earlier time when so many people were "spiritually unemployed

lethargy was shattered."

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OPINION

Public hearing on road work isn't for show

People who live on Tolland Turnpike made it very clear at a public hearing last week that they do not like the town's plan to rebuild

Furthermore, a number of them said they felt the hearing was a sham, held solely to give people a chance to let off steam in a futile fight against a proposal whose implementation was a foregone conclusion

But recent history makes it clear that hearings held on road projects like the one proposed for Tolland Turnpike are not for

A hearing on a plan to reconstruct downtown Main Street, for instance, was only the beginning of a long series of meetings and

As a result of remarks made at that hearing and comments submitted after the hearing, the state Department of Tranportation concluded that the plan, as it was first designed, lacked community support. Since that hearing the plan has undergone dramatic changes

Admittedly, Main Street may not be the best example. It is a state route, not a town road, and the DOT has a bigger voice in what happens to it.

A closer parallel is to be found in the reconstruction of Vernon Street. Like Tolland Turnpike, it is a town road.

When the hearing on the Vernon Street project was held in June 1982, the preliminary plan was to rebuild much of Vernon Street and all of West Vernon Street. but not the part of Vernon Street north of its intersection with West Vernon Street.

Residents argued that the engineers were planning the reconstruction in the wrong

They said the northern end of Vernon Street needed to be redone and West Vernon Street did not. Ultimately, the town decided the residents were right and the plans were

The revised plan also eliminated sidewalks and called for narrowing the proposed street width from 32 feet to 30 feet.

"We've made a couple of major changes in design because of the public hearing," Public Works Director George Kandra said at the

Tolland Turnpike does not belong exclusively to those who live along it, of course. The needs of the rest of the public must be considered by the town Board of Directors, which must ultimately make the decision on the road project.

But in light of the almost unanimous opposition expressed last week by people at the hearing, a couple of major changes should be made in the design.

OAKDALE, La. - The perpetual national

not long ago when inmates at the Lorton

prisoner controversy returned to the front pages

reformatory, near Washington, set fire to their

them beyond reconstruction, and 32 people were

facilities. Fourteen buildings were torched, four of

The inmates were protesting overcrowded cells

(what else?) and other neglects. And they spoke

thus for prisoners everywhere. Thirty-five states

are currently under court oxders to terminate the

lockup in the land that is completely free of fault.

Check that. There is a prison amid the back

Center, here where the dragonflies parade in the

magnolias. The prison is brand new, squeaking

squeeze in their jails, and there is scarcely a

bayous of Louisiana that comes close to being

tolerable. It is the Oakdale Federal Detention

clean, and it's operating comfortably at 300

THE TROUBLE IS the Oakdale lockup does

prison system, because it's not meant to

nothing to alleviate the situation in the American

of the seven jails in the nation that house illegal

liens, i.e., foreigners who are caught sneaking

takes better care of the strangers than it does its

own. The Oakdale Detention Center is a model of

its kind. There are no bars, no guns and no

brutalities; some officials say it's quite like a

resort, and it's been called the "Biltmore on the

That may be excessive. Then again, not by a

whole lot. The government spent \$17 milion to

positioned around a courtyard of flowers, and

run of the place. They aren't scrutinized by a

battalion of monitors. Raymond Rowe is the

assistant warden at Ashdola he was of the

here is none of the lock-step regimentation of an

Indeed, the 740 prisoners more or less have the

erect the facility, on 200 pastoral acres. The

buildings are color-coordinated, they are

ccommodate American prisoners. Oakdale is one

That means that the government in this instance

prisoners below capacity.

into the country.



Open Forum

All are together for 8th's future

To the Editor:

The request by STEAL to use the firehouse on Main Street for its committee work and meetings has been approved by Chief Harold Topliff and unanimously by the 8th District Board of Directors.

On behalf of STEAL. I thank the chief and the board for taking this courageous stand in defense of liberty. Our committees will be meet-

ing each Wednesday, except Oct. 1, on the 2nd floor at 7: 30 p.m. The leadership of the 8th, the volunteers and STEAL are now united and working at the spiritua heart of the 8th, the firehouse of Manchester Fire Department. 8th Utilities District.

Robert H Bletchman President, S.T.E.A.L. Stop Tampering With The Eighth's American Liberties

Penny and Co. drive a wedge

To the Editor:

time as they wish.

administrative law.

two years.

kids, five individuals making up since the company no longer has one family. If five individuals can make up one family unit, why can't a town have two separate fire departments?

The problem is within the town workers' strike. leadership. Rather than taking the good points of both depart- in Maine. Their daughter is ments, the town is trying to kill working at the Bass Shoe Co. and

Nation's best prison not for Americans

Bureau of Prisons, and he says the prisoners can

eat what they want, sleep when they will and spend

After all. Rowe says the prisoners are not really

detainees." Their only offense has been to enter

while immigration and other authorities carry out

THAT IS TO SAY the aliens have a chance to

nations, many of which are totalitarian, and they

are allowed to argue the position before judges of

Oakdale. The prisoners may retain attorneys for

take up to six months, and negative decisions are

appealed to Washington. The whole process may

The government believes this is more than fair.

system has harsh critics, too; the American Civil

Liberties Union, for example, complains that it's

immoral to incarcerate people "merely because

Oakdale. The group believes it was built in rural

The ACLU is particularly disturbed about

they want to come to our country to live.

their part. Warden Rowe says the hearings can

run a year before completion and, some times,

Most nations just deport illegal aliens. But the

The judges conduct hearings five days a week at

prove they qualify as immigrants. And for the

most part they plead for refugee status. They

claim they have been persecuted in their own

the United States without apparent permission.

and so, as Rowe puts it, they must be confined

prisoners. They are classified officially as

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Tiede

the will of the Eighth. The town they've just recently taken a 50% supplies the paid fire departments with units located all over foreign export of semi-made town. This system is great for first responses. The Eighth has the volunteers and the big that? The foreign markets are manpower needed in fires like hurting other industries in the the recent lumberyard fire. Stephen Penny and his Demo- it seems it would behoove them to

conflict. To make the Eighth come to their way of thinking they have tried to kill the free will of the Eighth, rather than try to channel both energies into work ing together. Unlike parents who try to nurture their children's energy and channel it for the Of Ides, Boycott good of the whole family, Penny have tried to drive a wedge through the heart of the community.

Peter J. McNamara

To the strikers: Go back to work

Concerning the strike at SNETCO. I think the workers would be wise to be a little less demanding for what they want in their contract, regardless of I grew up the youngest of five whether they get more or less. Ma Bell. The company would be losing its competitive edge in the market if it were stalled by a

I was just visiting some people

their lives.

cut in pay due indirectly to the shoes. How many SNETCO workers took something like U.S. much more than SNETCO so cratic leadership have chosen take a closer look at their relatively comfortable position and go back to work.

Barbara Furst

Jack

PLO returns

to join other

terror groups

WASHINGTON - The Palestine Liberation

Organization's diaspora is ending. Just four years

after they were driven out of Beirut by the Israeli

army and dispersed to the four winds, armed PLO

guerrillas by the hundreds are slipping back into

The humiliation of PLO chief Yasir Arafat and

ships that took them - disarmed and helpless - to

Their reluctant hosts made it clear that they would

olerate no nonsense; it was quite a comedown for

a military force that had held much of Lebanon in

We first reported two years ago that PLO exiles

Lebanon ... is only a question of time." warned one

safe havens in Tunisia and other Arab countries.

September 1982, when they scrambled aboard

Lebanon, hoping to take up their terrorist

his 15,000-man army seemed complete in

were drifting back to Lebanon. "The

reconstruction of a Palestinian state within

confidential intelligence report we quoted.

According to our intelligence sources, PLO

fighters, equipped with small arms and more.

have continued to infiltrate their old Lebanese

resumes its terrorist attacks on Israel down the

ALL OF THIS is mightily embarrassing to

invasion of Lebanon was all for naught. The war

not only cost Israel dearly in blood and treasure.

state as an aggressor, and a heartless one as well

The massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps

About the only consolation the Israelis can draw

outside Beirut, by Israeli allies, were roundly

from the PLO's return to Lebanon is that the

Syrians, too, are unhappy at the development.

Syria achieved dominance in Lebanon after the

For that reason, Lebanon's Christian president

Small groups of PLO exiles have been sneaking

Some top PLO officers are reportedly among the

infiltrators. They are intelligence and logistics

groundwork for rebuilding the PLO's old bases

"THE PLO NEEDS a platform from which to

They need freedom to do what they want, and

The PLO is still badly fragmented, with large

operate." explained one intelligence analyst.

government in Lebanon, no control, nothing."

groups scattered throughout the Middle East.

Even inside Lebanon the organization is divided

with several thousand PLO guerrillas in league

with Syria against Arafat's attempt to exercise

But our sources are convinced that Arafat's

returning loyalists will try to reclaim their old

turf, with their sights set most keenly on West

Beirut. If they can hold their own against rival

Moslem militias like Amal, the PLO infiltrators

will establish a base that can then accommodate the thousands of compatriots still living in exile.

The Palestinian resurgence comes at a time

entrenched in Lebanon have been expanding their

Perpetrators of the synagogue attack in Instanbul.

Karachi are believed to have been operating from

bases in Syrian-controlled Lebanon. What the

the unhappy country as their headquarters.

Freedom with strings

PENNY M. SIEFFERT

DOUGLAS A. BEVIN JAMES P. SACKS

DENISE A. ROBERTS. MARK F. ABRAITIS

world doesn't need is additional terrorists using

Housing and Urban Development Department

officials don't think freedom - as in the Freedom

of Information Act - should be free. They wanted

\$10,000 for data on job evaluations, but a federal

what he plans to do with the information before

documents. The fight has been going on for five

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Business Manage

court ruled he didn't have to pay. Now HUD

they'll search for it in their files. They don't

explain how he can do this without seeing the

ex-employee and whistle blower Al Ripskis to pay

bureaucrats are insisting that Ripskis say exactly

when the Moslem terrorist groups already

operations in Europe and the Near East.

the bombings in Paris and the hijacking in

only Lebanon can offer that. There is no

Amin Gemayel, welcomes the PLO's return as a

counterweight to the Syrians. Rashly perhaps.

into Lebanon in fishing boats between midnight

and dawn. Once on land, they head for their old

hangouts in Sidon and Tyre, where they are

experts whose assignment is to lay the

and organization within Lebanon.

Gemayel hopes to use the PLO for his own

PLO's ouster, and this is now challenged once

condemned even by friends of Israel.

again by the returning guerrillas.

but its Arab enemies were able to paint the Jewish

Israel, of course. It means the controversial

stamping grounds. It will be only a matter of time.

telligence experts told our associate Lucette

Lagnado, before the PLO rebuilds its old bases and

operations at the same old stand.

its grip for years.

and Co. have created conflict and and a road vote

To you who voted to demolish 106 Summit St. six small businesses and demoralize the owners: "Beware the Idea of March" - so Julius Caesar was warned. Do you know there is an ides in every month, including November?

To you who encouraged and supported such a vote: During the middle of the last century, a land agent was hired to oversee the estate of the Earl of Erne in County Mayo, Ireland, The land agent wanted to raise the rent of the tenant farmers but they retaliated. The rest is history. Oh, the land agent's name was Charles Boycott.

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from hope. It says Oakdale is a deportation factory

that, since its opening last spring, has sent more

than 2,300 allens back to their countries of origin.

Oakdale was designed for efficiency. Yet it was

insists that, compared to places like Africa and

South America, the detention center is the best

WARDEN ROWE doesn't dispute that. He says

also designed for human consideration, and Rowe

room and board many of the prisoners have had in

The dormitories are split-level and soft lit, no

less. And the sleeping quarters have no doors.

There are four television rooms, one of which is

reserved for non-smokers, there are banks of

there are soda pop and candy machines, table

tennis and billiard facilities.

sanitary nets to cover their beards.

fillions cross borders

Orientals.

telephones, which may be used at any time, and

There is also a gymnasium, a soccer field, a

baseball diamond and basketball court. There is a

library, a cantina, a chapel and a barbershop next

to the cafeteria. The cafeteria, by the way, is so

fastidious that cooks who do not shave must wear

In short, Oakdale may be finest prison in the

nation today. Certainly it's a far cry from Lorton

ultimate amenity is that prisoners can leave the

and the like. And don't forget, adds Ray Rowe, the

place anytime they want; all they have to do is get

on a plane, and go back to wherever they are from.

Precise figures are impossible to compile, but the federal government believes "several million"

people enter the nation illegally each year. One

escape detection and set up housekeeping.

million undocumented aliens are now living

Mexicans, Central Americans, Africans and

are presently incarcerated in federal detention

permanently in the country. They included

million people are caught at the southern border,

and deported immediately; but at least that many

The government says as many as 5 million to 10

The Bureau of Prisons reports that 4,000 illegals

U.S./World In Brief

East, West blocs resume trade talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The Common Market and the Soviet-led COMECON, Europe's top economic blocs, today resume a formal dialogue broken off six years ago with talks that could lead to greater East-West business cooperation.

The three-day meeting, to be held in Geneva, comes after COMECON, or the the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, indicated it was interested in establishing formal ties with the

12-nation Western European trade bloc. The two groups had broken off talks in 1980, in part because Moscow refused to recognize the West's largest economic community as a legitimate entity.

House ready to tackle money bills

WASHINGTON - With time rapidly running out on the 99th Congress, the House plans to tackle the year's three major money matters this week, and a special impeachment panel in the Senate continues the trial of an imprisoned federal judge. The House plans action on more than two dozen bills, mostly

minor, today and Tuesday. But the money starts to roll Wednesday, when the House plan to vote on an election-year budget package designed to shave about \$15 billion off the fiscal 1987 deficit without tax increases of major cuts in federal spending programs.

Senators split on Claiborne's claims

WASHINGTON - Pederal judge Harry E. Claiborne prepared for a showdown session in his impeachment trial today. with senators divided over whether to allow him to presen sweeping claims that his 1984 tax fraud conviction resulted from

g government vendetta Also summoned for a repeat appearance was Jerry Watson, the imprisoned judge's former tax preparer. Watson last week blamed an employee for bungling Claiborne's 1980 income tax return and now is trying to invoke the Fifth Amendment agains further interrogation

Claiborne refuses to resign as chief U.S. district judge for Nevada and continues to collect his \$78,700 annual salary while in prison. House prosecutors say his conviction alone is sufficien cause for the Senate to find Claiborne guilty of "high crimes and nisdemeanors" and remove him from office

NBC wins 19 of 31 Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. - For the second year in a row, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences snubbed a hot new show to honor the CBS police series "Cagney & Lacey," but NBC was the big winner with 19 of the 31 Emmys.

ABC's "Moonlighting," which led going in with 16 nominations was shut out Sunday in the 38th Emmy Awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, winning just one award - editing - in craft categories announced two weeks ago. It was the same fate suffered last year by NBC's "Miami Vice," which had I nominations but won only for supporting actor Edward James

ABC had just one Emmy, matching PBS, while CBS had 10. "Cagney & Lacey" won for best drama series; for outstanding lead actress. Sharon Gless, who plays Detective Christine Cagney: supporting actor John Karlen, who plays Detective Mary Beth Lacey's husband Harvey; and a directing award for Georg Stanford Brown, co-star Tyne Daly's real-life husband. was the second consecutive best drama award for the show.

Town fights Falwell withdrawal

LYNCHBURG, Va. - Business leaders, fearing a loss of jobs and dwindling sales of everything from cars to carpets, are fighting to keep one of central Virginia's biggest industries: the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The evangelist, who employs about 2,000 people here, has threatened to move most of his enterprises from the city of 65,000 unless he gets tax exemptions for his Liberty University. Old-Time Gospel Hour television show and Liberty Godparent Home. He also wants forgiveness of a \$1.4 million tax debt. Atlanta is the leading choice for a new base of operations, said Mark DeMoss, Falwell's administrative assistant. "We don't know of another university in America that pays real estate

Infant receives new heart, lungs

LONDON - A 21/2-month-old boy has received a new heart and ungs, making him the youngest person ever to undergo such a ransplant, Harefield Hospital in London announced today. The boy, who was not identified, underwent the operation Saturday and was listed in "satisfactory" condition this morning, a hospital bulletin said.

The operation was performed by Magdi Yacoub, Britain's leading transplant specialist, the statement said. The baby, from northwest London, was born with a single ventricle in his heart, transposed arteries and a missing mitra valve, the bulletin said

"A transplant was the only solution." the hospital said. The baby's name was withheld at the parents' request, i added, giving no explanation why the announcement was delayed

NASA had seal fix before disaster

NEW YORK - The solution that NASA proposed to the problem that caused the Challenger explosion was devised years pefore the disaster, The New York Times reported in Monday A leaky booster seal caused an explosion that destroyed the Challenger and killed its seven astronauts just after launch Jan

NASA unveiled a \$300 million redesign of the seals on Aug. 12 The key element in the redesign was invented in 1981 to lock seals tightly in place by latching down an element of the joint, the newspaper said.

In July 1985, space agency officials ordered new steel cases s they could install the lock features in boosters already in use, the Times said. The new cases were in production at the time of the Challenger disaster and are the basis for the creation of improved boosters, it said. The newspaper, which cited interviews, documents and

testimony in its story, said the record showed longstanding worr about seals on the shuttles.

Zulus engage in factional fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rival Zulu factions battled

with guns in the hills of Natal province following the slaying of besman, and 14 people were killed, police said today. But the violence was not considered political, and authorities said the previous 24 hours were "exceptionally quiet."
Police spokesman Capt. Pieter Kitching said the Zulus battled Saturday at Ematimatolo, a village in the Greytown district north of Durban.

The fighting between the Vuma and Menyeswayo factions flared when a man from the Vuma group was gunned down, said Kitching, who is based in the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg. The Vuma raised a band of fighters and attacked the

Menyeswayo, and 14 people were killed, he said. Several houses and cars were reported burned.

Aquino says past abuses still problem

By David Briscoe he Associated Press

NEW YORK - President Corazon Aquino, on a day filled with nostalgia for her years in America and awards for her revolution in the Philippines, said her country still has problems over past human

Sunday, Aquino visited her exile home in a Boston suburb, met in New York City with college classmates on a stage where she once performed Philippine native dances, spoke extemporaneously to her biggest crowd of Filipino-Americans yet and received four

At day's end, the smiling leader pleaded for the first time in a week f appearances, "Please forgive me, I'm getting a little sleepy."
Aquino was scheduled to address
the United Nations General Assem-

awards.

told a \$500-\$1,000-a-plate dinner benefiting the American Lawyers Committee for Human Rights. "The record of our government so far is mixed given the complexity of the problems we inherited." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, presented her with the committee's Human Rights Award. Earlier Sunday, she received the highest awards of Boston College and her alma mater. Mount St. Vincent College in the Bronx, and a Doctor of Laws degree before more than 8,000

Filipino-Americans at Fordham

At the plush Pierre Hotel, she

Aquino noted that the Philippine Supreme Court recently cautioned authorities of her government against committing human rights abuses in its campaign against rebellion and subversion.

"This has created some problems and tensions, but this too we will solve, in our own time and in our way," she said.
A spokesman, Rene Saguisay
said Aquino was referring t

tension in the military over accusa tions of past human rights abuses "The spectre of 'salvaging' and disappearances, we hope, will soon be gone completely," said Aquino. The word 'salvaging' is used in the "We are committed to respect

the right to human dignity, the right not to be tortured, the right not to be held incommunicado, of everyone," she said, claiming that she has not caused a single person to be arrested for criticism of the government "no matter how inmperate or vulgar." Aquino said the vast majority of Filipinos reject a Communist in-

surgency that continues to oppos the government, adding, "I am obligated while trying to eliminate the insurgency, to be careful about how rebels as human beings should The day began in a drizzle at the

Aquino home in Newton, Mass., where Aquino lived for three years with husband Benigno and her five children before the former Philip pine senator was assassinate upon his return to Manila, Aug. 21,



Philippine President Corazon Aquino waves upon leaving her former home in Newton, Mass., following a visit Sunday morning. Newton is where Aguino last lived with her husband, Benigno, before his assassination in

Shultz ready to meet with ANC head

LONDON (AP) - A senior official of the African National Congess said Sunday that the president of the South African black guerrilla group would meet with Secretary of State George P.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. radio Interview, Aziz Pahad also discussed the Saturday meetings ANC President Oliver Tambo had here with U.S. envoy Chester Crocker and British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe. In both cases, they were the

ANC's highest-level meetings ever Pahad said that in the talks with Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, the delegations discussed Shultz's planned visit to Africa next month. He was asked if Shultz would meet an executive of the ANC at its base in Zambia, and he said, "He is

and he replied: cated they were going to see a broad spectrum of leaders in South Africa. We are of the opinion that it is the people who are inside the

something must be done to bring

might meet Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned co-founder of the ANC. "They (the Americans) indi-

Pahad then was asked if Shultz

country who will have to decide whether they will meet with the American secretary of state." an understanding both on the British government side and the American government side that the situation is very dangerous and

he level of contacts with opposiabout necessary changes. "We hope that they will take our possible within the apartheid system unless all resistance is sup-ported inside the country and

In Washington, State Depart-ment spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said: "I can confirm that President Reagan and Prime Mr. Crocker met with Mr. Tambo in London yesterday (Saturday). Minister Margaret Thatcher oppose strong sanctions, saying they would hurt South Africa's black

It's now a question of working out She added: "There was a candid exchange of views on the situation Pahad added, "We think there is in South Africa and the region and the meeting took place in the context of preparing for a possible visit to the region by the secretary very serious explosive situation of state and was also in line with the secretary's instructions to expand

> The ANC on Saturday expressed its disappointment at last week's decision by the European Common Market to impose only limited

perpared to meet with Mr. Tamb

and Mr. Tambo has said the same.

said that was a retreat from the 12-member market's previous determination to impose severe

majority without forcing an end to Pahad, a member of the ANC executive council, said that at the meeting with Howe Tambo "stressed that in South Africa rated markedly and there is a very.

By law and custom, apartheld establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5-million whites control the economy and

Poles rally behind outlawed Solidarity

CZESTOCHOWA. Poland -Lech Walesa and 50,000 Solidarity supporters combined religion and olitics at Poland's most revered shrine in the largest public display of support for the outlawed free trade union so far this year. 'Solidarity's effort was not aimed against anybody ... It is only aimed at the common good ... and cannot be delegalized by anybody," the Rev. Rufin Abramek told the multitude gathered for a

Roman Catholic Mass at the Jasna Gora Monastery here Sunday. The Mass, the culmination of two-day workers' pilgrimage from

dozens of Polish cities and towns was celebrated by Cardinal Hen-

Gora, the nation's holiest shrine, was started three years ago by the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest slain in 1984 by secret police. It has been the occasion for big demonstrations of support for

leader of the banned labor federa-

Walesa, the 1983 Nobel Peace

The annual pilgrimage to Jasna

tion as he took his seat near the

Prize laureate, responded by wav-

ing a V-for-victory sign.

Solidarity since the movement was outlawed after the December 1981 imposition of martial law Martial law was lifted in 1983.

after the freeing of nearly all the In Poland, as in the rest of the ity!" and applauded the former nation's political prisoners under a government amnesty that expired Walesa held private talks over the weekend with other senior union figures, at least 20 of whom

The occassion was especially uniting, according to our own

more than a dozen top union officials and advisers to draw up a response to the amnesty, which Walesa said after the Mass that the union leaders planned to issue a statement this week outlining

post-amnesty plans. In the main sermon, the Rev. Jerzy Banaskiewicz declared that Poles should have "the freedom of

took part in the pilgrimage. On

The crowd chanted Walesa's festive this year, coming as it did choices, without instructions. Soviet bloc, only officially sancti oned unions subordinate to the Communist Party are permitted. Solidarity, founded in 1980, was the East bloc's first free labor grouping.

At the end of the Mass, Gulbinowicz called for more political freedoms in Poland, saying, "Let there be respect for our human an workers' solidarity. ... Let no one of us be humiliated, harmed or tried

The crowd flashed V-for-victory signs as they sang the religious and patriotic anthem "Boze Cos Polske" (God, Who Watches over Poland) before dispersing without

omework during 28 hours in a box

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - A 9-year-

old girl who worked on her

said FBI agent William Wells. "We believe they had a break-

unharmed Saturday, the FBI said. The wooden box was painted black She was left with sandwiches, sodas, a pillow and a blanket. She insisted on taking along schoolbooks, and told authorities she

aboard the USS Saratoga near Jacksonville, faced court appearances this morning in Jacksonville The younger Farrell was as rested at his wedding Saturday

Richard Sais, 29, of Bonita Springs, and Edward O'Brien, 38, of Naples, were being held on \$750,000 bonds and faced appearan ces this afternoon before a federal magistrate in Miami.

investigation of state kidnapping charges and a federal charge o extortion, authorities said Sunday. developer, blamed Amanda's father, John Mueller, for a failed real estate deal last spring, Wells said. He declined to be specific about the

after someone identifying himself as her father called her school and said he was sending a security intment, Wells said.

The girl was released to one of man watched from the road, the



Mourning his brother

Sunday, mourning his brother's death. Stunt man Brett

Miscue on ransom foils kidnap plot

in the woods helped to unravel an elaborate kidnap plot that the FBI said fell apart at the final detail: picking up the \$1.5 million ransom. Four men were arrested - one at is wedding — in connection with the kidnapping of Amanda Mueller, whose great-great grand-father founded the C.F. Mueller Co. noodle business, authorities said. The plot, involving one of the largest ransoms ever sought in the United States, was planned as

revenge for a failed real estate deal

involving Amanda's father that

cost one of the men a lot of money.

down in their communications. said Wells. "They were confused as to where they were exactly supposed to be. ... I'd say they knew what they were doing, they were very detailed, up to the miscue." Amanda was kept in a refrigerator box left in woods east of Naples in the 28 hours before she was found

and had an air hole. worked on her homework. Peter Farrell, 37, of Naples, and his 22-year-old brother, Paul, a

The four were arrested Saturday, four days after Amanda was kidnapped. They were booked for Peter Farrell, a real estate

Mueller owns Mueller Co. Realtors in Naples with his wife, Barbara. Amanda was abducted Tuesday

guard to pick her up for a dentist the Farrells - authorities would not say which one. A kidnapper disguised as a telephone repair

Brian Smrz sits outside a downtown Los Angeles factory

Smrz was killed when he leaped from the seventh floor of the building and missed the center of an air bag that was intended to cushion his fall.

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Business In Brief

Podlatry center joins chamber

the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The center is headed by Dr. Kenneth L. Wichman, who practices

odiatric medicine and foot surgery.

Wichman has been in practice 15

years. He is a member of the American, Connecticut, and Hart-

ford County podiatric associations.

Connecticut Surgical Center. Manchester Podiatry Center has

Kiwanis Club of Manchester and of

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S.W. chamber

SOUTH WINDSOR - Joseph Rav-

Wichman is a member of

three employees.

emple Beth Sholom.

The Manchester Podiatry Center of 117 E. Center St. has joined

GAR THE HORRISLE by Dir Brown



TOMORROW: MIGHT CLASS





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EXPRESS HIMSELF

ON THE FASTRACK by SIII Holbrook WELL, I'VE GIVEN MY PRESENTATION TO THE HOME MS. TRELLIS COUNTED ON ME TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION. I WONDER F THE CHAIRMAN OF THE







Astrograph

Your Birthday

You're the type of person who finds en-

joyment working with partners, but in the year ahead, your most outstanding

plish on your own. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should any-

one oppose your views today, you're not apt to yield too much ground, even though you'll know in your heart you shouldn't be so inflexible. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the com-

ing year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to

let desires for instant gratification cause you to spend money today that you have earmarked for something else. Walt until you're in a more liquid

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successes will be those that you acco

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51 Mountain pool 52 Pertaining to 53 Character part 55 Blue-pencil 56 Sinister look 57 Ivy Leegue 50 Layer of eye

might give more credence to the nega-tive aspects than to the positive ones. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sen-48 Family mom sible regarding your work habits today and don't push your physical abilities to their limits. Get help if you have to move something heavy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't find much enjoyment in your friends to-day if you try to make them over in your shape 59 Old card game 60 Concert halis 61 Air (comb. own image. Accept pals as they are, faults and all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's likely to prey on your mind today if you neglect any family responsibilities. For the sake form) 62 Badly (prof.) 63 Commune in Belgium 64 River in Irelan of your own enjoyment, take care of these needs first. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned with an associate's evaluation of a situation on which you 65 Chemical suffi 66 To be (Fr.) asked advice. He or she only sees the DOWN

negative side.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to a prudent and self-disciplined regarding anything of a financial nature today.

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4 K Q 8 6 Don't spend what you can't afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if you are too (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. your way today, you're going to run into opposition. Try to be cooperative CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not CELEBRITY CIPHER apt to be too lucky today in getting others to do things that you should be taking care of yourself. Meet your duties

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An organization that you are affiliated with might want you to take on additional responsibili-"FQS OWLPM OLDC KSFIB FOODS WHO FOODS - LC'B W ILBD AVLPO CVWC ities today. Back off if you're not in the position to comply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial tenacity and fortitude will be required today if you hope to fulfill an ambition. ENFIB LCB UFOODS." - FKODH HWBV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't ... have the kind of face that makes an lerice love you. I look like Dame Edith Sitwell." - Meryl Streep. You can do it, but be prepared for a



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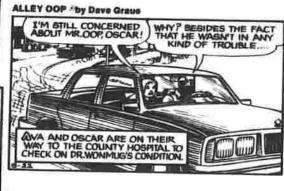






ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson I'M REALLY GETTING











TIME?

force out the ace while dummy still holds the club king for an entry.

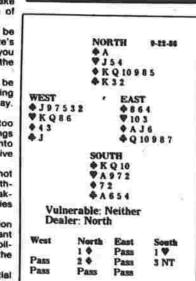
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Opening lead: 4 5

Don't count on your opponents

your opponents

By James Jacoby

South knew it was right to give up a trick to the jack of diamonds early, but he relied too much on the defenders' continuing with their original plan of attack. After winning the spade ace, declarer came to his hand with the ace of clubs, played the seven of diamonds when the 10 is first led from dummy.

Declarer's error was in assuming that East would automatically continue spades after winning a diamond. The lesson is simple: Don't rely on the opponents making a mistake if you can guarantee your contract another way. Worth noting is the correct play by East if he held one more small diamond. Under those circumstances he should refuse to win the diamond jack when the 10 is first led from dummy. win the jack and come back with the queen of clubs. The unhappy upshot of all this was that South took only six

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) main-Declarer had the right idea, but his execution was at fault. What about playing the diamond king from dumny? That, would never work if East correctly refused to take that first trick. But what if the diamond 10 were played immediately at trick two? Now East perforce must take the jack, and declarer has plenty of time to next BUSINESS

Gifts don't require tax payments

finner at a loca restaurant. overheard man telling his ion that he and

each receive up to \$10,000 a year in gifts, without reporting it on paying tax. He did say that any interest they earned by investing the gift money most places would But he went on to say that, when

hort-term tax-free bonds, so that the money is not tied up for a long time and he doesn't pay income tax on the interest. Is what he said true? I can't elieve the Internal Revenue Service would not want to know where

he receives such gifts, he puts it in

ANSWER: It's all true. Actually. that man, his wife and anyone else can receive much more in tax-free gifts annually, if they have relatives and/or friends willing to shovel money to them.

NEW YORK - The fuss over

America's declining savings rate

might be more statistical than

scholarly papers won't be worth

A low and declining savings rate

has been the underlying assump-

subjects as diverse as inflation.

ship, interest rates, the trade

gests the numbers are misleading

- not particularly because the

Commerce Department miscalcu- used savings to income ratio.

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returns. Gifts are not taxable. Every individual is allowed to

ones to calculate

tax or even filing a federal gift tax return. For a married coupl making gifts jointly, that number On larger gifts, complicated federal gift tax rules come into

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

pleases, without paying federal gift

income tax. Those are two different levies Perhaps a generous child sends \$10,000 to both that man and his wife each year. As recipients of the gifts, they are not required to report that on their income tax

Of course, the child or other person who makes those gifts cannot take the gifts as a deduction on his or her income tax returns Only donations to recognize charities, religious organizations and

As disseminated by government.

the personal savings rate has

shifted downward for more than a

decade, averaging just a bit above

5 percent, compared with a post-

World War II average of 7 percent.

The decline has been discourag-

ing and mystifying, since stimu-

savings, most notably Individual

Retirement Accounts that allowed

savers to obtain an income tax

personal income - that is, income

minus all taxes - and personal

feduction, soon to be partially cut

As measured by the Commerce Department, personal savings is There are short-term, as well as ong-term, municipal bonds availa-QUESTION: Have the rules or ift taxes been changed by the new

subject to federal income tax.

ANSWER: No. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 did not tinker with the federal gift tax and federal estate

QUESTION: Some months ago, 1 with 20 shares of stock I bought at a high price and which had dropped to 50 cents a share. So, I gave the 20 shares to a charitable group. contribution and a capital loss on my income tax return. Shouldn't you pass this along to your other readers who might be in the same

goods investments which last for

years, such as automobiles and

household assets. What is indeed consumption, to be counted in that

Counting durable-goods pur-

chases as consumption expendi-

tures can give a downward bias

cause that is when such items are

"A car or kitchen appliance

surely is not consumed in the year

in the year they are made.

depreciation in value.

mists point out.

rniture, are counted as spending

ANSWER: Not as you present it. You seem to have your tax rules You can take a deduction equal to the market value of that stock on the date you made the gift to the

Savings decline might be statistical

outlays. The result is a popularly it is bought," the Morgan econo-

deduction for you.
But you're not allowed to take a capital loss on stock you gave away. To claim a capital loss — on Schedule D, Form 1660 — you would had to sell the stock.

QUESTION: I gave some stock to a charitable institution. What "date of contribution" do I use when I report this on Form \$283 of my Form 1040 income tax return' Is it the date I handed the certificates to the institution or the date the institution sells the stock

and turns it into cash? ANSWER: It's never the date or which the institution sells the stock, which it might or might not do. After all, the charity might decide to keep the stock.

Because you personally del vered the certificates, that's the date of contribution. If you had mailed the certificates to the charity, the mailing date would One more wrinkle. If you had

sent the certificates to the stock's transfer agent so that the stock would be transferred to the chariwould have been the date that transfer of ownership was re-

nounced by the Commerce Depart

ment, additions to governmen

worker life insurance and pension

reserves aren't counted as per

alese Jr., treasurer of Tobacco Valley Sanitation Service Co., was Kenneth Wichman elected president of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting Thursday at the Mill on the River. Other officers elected were Richard S. Kelly, president-elect;

Dee Pavone, vice president, membership: John Mitchell, vice president, development; Betty Osborne, treasurer; and E. Russell Trotman, executive vice president.

Shade company joins chamber

New England Vertical Blinds and Shades of 36 Sheldon Road, a manufacturer of window shades, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company, headed by Noel H. Bradley, has been in operation for a year. The firm has three employees

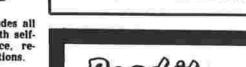
Trade association elects town man

mists in the prestigious Morgan Economic Quarterly, such addi tions to personal savings or assets Victor Antico of Manchester. owner of the Essex Motor Inn and the or on behalf of private-sector Colonial Vernon Inn, has been elected But, instead of being applied to vice president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association. the savings of households, which Election of officers took place at

the organizations \$2nd annual meetpart of the savings of government ing in Stamford earlier this month. Roy D. Pritchard of Cheshire Wary of such inconsistencies general manager of the Howard Johnson Lodge in Southington, was elected president of the trade associwhich provide another savings rate But Morgan calls attention to an They call attention to another derived from changes in household ation. S. Michael Burke was elected treasurer and Lee B. Fagerquist was elected secretary

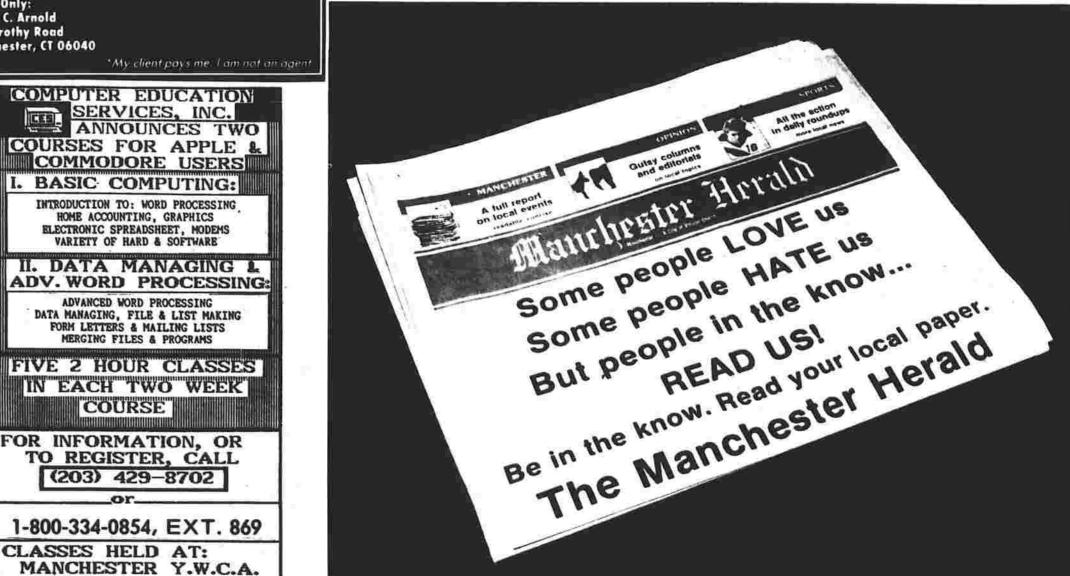


The association's membership of hotels, motels, inns and resorts represents more than 16,000 rooms in Connecticut.





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industry analyst says the end of the volatility right now," Trilby Lundsummer driving season triggered a berg, publisher of the Lundberg nearly half-cent drop in overall

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RisCassi's 18-yard touchdown

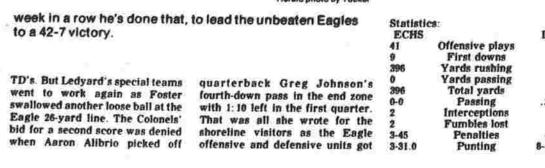
"We didn't hit anybody," Ledyard head coach Bill Mignault said. "You can't beat anybody if you don't hit."

Barry proved the visiting coach right when he took an option down the right sideline unmolested for a 74-vard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter. The senior running back turned in quite a perfor mance, picking up 137 yards on just four carries

"They outplayed us. Jude does a good job with them. I've got a lot of respect for their football team." Mignault added

Aaron Alibrio (9 carries, 73 yards) put the icing on the cake with a 29-yard run midway through the final frame and Gay added his fourth extra point of the afternoon. closing out the scoring at 42-7.

Lanoue a bright light for Ledyard, rushing for 42 yards on 12 carries and completing his only pass attempt for a 16-yard gain.



MHS self-destructs against Glastonbury

Scholastic roundup open the second half that basically was forced to settle for field goals. finalized the decision.

force some on the other side."

and an 18-6 halftime deficit

different players on four straight match between the Central Con-

The Tomahawks' galloping ground game wised up in the wouts, this one wasn't a case of a second half and kept the ball away state championship contender from a trench terror named Jim Goddard to break it completely The 1986 Glastonbury gridders open.

SPORTS

The East Catholic Eagles run

Block the middle, they burn you

outside. Cover them wide, they

blow out your interior like

medicine ball hurling through a

Ledyard High defensive unit, one

which gave up 306 yards - all on

the ground - Saturday afternoon

at Mt. Nebo Field anthe Eagles ran

away with an impressive 42-7

"One of the beauties of the option

is that you can't defend all the

openings," Eagle head coach Jude

Kelly said. "It's a matter of finding

out what they are looking for and

The stingy Eagle defense was

equally impressive, holding Led-

yard to four first downs and a mere

31 yards in total offense. The

Colonels' punting unit, which set up

their lone touchdown, were forced

Fullback Kevin RisCassi had

touchdown runs of 19, 18, and 29

yards, and halfback Bill Barry

broke lose for a 74-yard score as the

Eagle Eleven coasted to its second

victory in as many tries. Ledyard

drops to 0-2. East will host Fairfield

Prep Saturday at Mt. Nebo.

fullback didn't go wide and it

created a lot of openings up the

RisCassi ran through, over and

around the Ledyard defense for 141

yards on 16 carries while the home

team averted an early scare and

dominated its opposition for the

"It's nice to have a fullback that

can make the tough yardage."

Kelly said "There were a lot of

GLASTONBURY - For the

homestanding Glastonbury High

Tomahawks, Saturday's rampant

romp took the sting out of an

opening day shutout loss. At least

they proved they were still good.

Indians, Saturday's uncontrollable

clunker was even more painful

because it started off self-inflicted.

At least the ride home didn't take

For the third meeting in as many

years. MHS got 'Glastonburied'

But though Saturday's lopsided

score of 45-14 might seem to

suggest just another typical mis-

necticut Conference inter-division

rivals, it wasn't that simple. Unlike

the past two years of GHS blo-

merely padding its reputation.

"They wanted to make sure the

into action eight times.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

middle." Kelly said.

second week running.

If you don't believe it, ask a tired

the wishbone offense as if they

were making a text film.

picture window.

adjusting to it."

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"The first half was demoraliz-Saturday's final, bloated bulge, ing," said MHS coach Ron Cour- Grace, again, "When you return a away from us and we had to go these Tomahawks need at least a noyer, "Our problem was turning kickoff for 'Six', that's pretty hard outside," admitted Grace. On

First-year GHS coach Joe Grace

bolted for two TDs of his own. including a 43-yard first-half jaunt

East Catholic's Kevin RisCassi blows through a big hole in

the Ledyard line during Saturday's action at Mt. Nebo

Field. RisCassi rushed for three touchdowns, the second

Ledyard got on the board first lestrini's 59-yard punt following

when tailback Jay Lanoue scam- Ledyard's first possession. Two

pered in from the six, after Jeff plays and a kick later it was 7-0

fumbles. The East return team RisCassi brought East back into

Foster recovered his first of two visitors.

Simsbury in their opener, but they

still have respectable talent. Com-

parisons with the '84 and '85 Class

LL finalist teams, however have

yet to circulate. In other words, in

order to inflate a score like

Manchester, which opened its

The Indians dug their own burial

grounds by turning the ball over

five times, including four by four

They got it.

had to agree. "That was the season with an impressive 22-20 difference." he said. "Last week, Hartford, 'had one-of-those-days. things we were trying to do was cut down on our own turnovers and They deserved it."

The biggest offensive hero for the victors was junior Pat Dwyer, who end (58- and 14-yard receptions and a 70-yard run) and passed for another (43-yards to Mike Doquarterback Mike Zimmerman.

win over Conard High in West we lost by fumbling, and one of the in the second half," added Cour-

possessions in the first half. The scored three touchdowns as a split goals and three extra-points. herty) while subbing for starting the second successive week. The

"That was it, it sort of let the air football players around," declared out of our balloon," noted Cournoyer. "He plays that like that "It broke their backs." echoed

swallowed another loose ball at the

Eagle 26-yard line. The Colonels'

Foster was the game's top rusher with 88 yards on 14 carries.

to a 42-7 victory.

"Their running backs took over

noyer. "We were 'outphysicaled'. Zimmerman tossed in two touchdown passes, while place-kicker Mike Donovan booted two field

Manchester quarterback Kelly Dubois threw a pair of TD strike for the contest's first and last Goddard, the Indians' senior co-captain and two-way starter. dominated both sides of the ball for 6:29 of the first quarter, and ther connected with split end Eric 5-11, 211-pounder was an armored Rasmus for 56-yard bomb with 3: 2 Running back Corey Foster car up the middle at both nose to go. Ron Smith ran for the guard and center. Goddard waged two-point conversion to account for

week in a row he's done that, to lead the unbeaten Eagles

every game." "Goddard took the middle game team-high 56 yards on 16 carries.

"They get that thing running.

they're going to be a team to reckon

"Jim Goddard is one of the best

Goddard was again the just have to believe in ourselves." primary blocker for the veer. which exhibited further promise for the future.

Manchester gets another chance in Saturday's home opener against Bristol Central at Memorial Field

once. Co-captain running back

Dwayne Albert, who missed open-

ing day with an ankle injury, made

his season debut and churned out a

They deserved it." Zimmerman tossed in two touchdown passes, while place-kicker Mike Donovan booted two field goals and three extra-points. Goddard, the Indians' senior co-captain and two-way starter, dominated both sides of the ball for the second successive week. The 5-11, 211-pounder was an armored car up the middle at both nose guard and center. Goddard waged personal goal-line stands twice in	with because they've got great speed." Grace added. Manchester quarterback Kelly Dubois threw a pair of TD strikes for the contest's first and last scores. He hooked up with flanker Dave Russell for a 30-yard score at 6:29 of the first quarter, and then connected with split end Eric Rasmus for 56-yard bomb with 3:29 to go. Ron Smith ran for the two-point conversion to account for	12 Fit 143 Yar 94 Yar 237 To 3-8 F 0 Inte 4 Fur 3-25 P	nsive plays st downs ds rushing ds passing tal yards Passing erceptions nbles lost enalties	
berming Pontante grands (Mice III	the final points on the scoreboard.	1-19.0 F	Punting	0

Glastonbury's Corey Foster (20) is grabbed by the jersey as he tries to pick up yardage against Manchester on Saturday. The Tomahawks won the morning affair, 45-14.



Fire and safety show

An estimated 700 people came out to view the latest in firefighting equipment and apparatus at the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department's free fire and safety show Sunday at Waddell School. Above, the 3,000-gallon tanker made by the Saulsbury Fire Equipment Corp., drew attention at the front of the lineup. The truck will be used by the Portland Fire Department. Right, Jim Lyons and Tim Way of the Glastonbury Fire Department inspect a new type of nozzle on display. Below, Christopher Mace, 3, of Manchester, gets a pat on the head





Simone A. Michaud

several nieces and nephews. D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, 30 Cemetery, Glastonbury

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Associ-Glastonbury 06033.

Josefa Garcia Josefa Garcia, 87, of 45 Coolidge St., died Saturday in Bristol. She and had been a Manchester resi-

She is survived by seven daugh-ters, Mrs. Carmen DePlante, with whom she lived, Josephine Cartier of Bristol, Marie Crafts of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lola McQuaid o Vernon, Patricia Bilodeau o Mansfield, Anita Donnelly of Chicago, Ill., and Veronica Kindred of Enfield; a sister in Spain: 22 grandchildren; and 30 great-

8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Christian buiral at 9 a.m. in the will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Niewinski of Bolton.

Alvin Usher of Tolland; two granddaughters; and several nie-The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Joyce E. Johnson

1931, and had been a resident of New Britain for three years. Before retiring because of ill health, she was a parts clerk for the Ace Appliance Co., Southington. Besides her husband, she survived by two sons. Mark E. Johnson of East Hartford and David Johnson of Stamford: two daughters, Laura Dziedzinski of right of Baltic: two brothers,

rough: a sister, Lucille Cartier of Windsor; and four grandchildren.

be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 made to the Fredle Chartler School Fund, care of First Church of Windsor, 107 Palisado Ave., Wind-

Diana J. Johansen

She was born in Canastota, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for the last 15 years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the J. Homer Ball Funeral Home, Canastota, N. Y. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Isabelle Elliott

Anna J. Costello

at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She had been an elemen tary school teacher in the Buckland section of Manchester

bury, Mass.; and several nieces

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs, Burial will be in Storrs Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Eva S. Kennedy, 85, of 10 Keeney St., died Saturday at a Manchester wife of John E. Kennedy. She was born in Portadows Northern Ireland, July 14, 1901, and

had been a Manchester resident for more than 60 years. Before she retired she was employed by the former House and Hale Department Store in Manchester. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and Manchester WATES. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William Kennedy of Pomfret Center; three daughters, Barbara Kennedy, Virginia Kennedy and Eleanor Proctor, all of Manchester; a sister,

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Roger H. Dinallo, 62, of Hartford, formerly of Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Raymond Dinallo and Grace Markham, both of

He also is survived by a former

Marcel K. Beaudet Sr.

(Milardo) Beaudet resident of Manchester for 1 years. He was a 22-year U.S. Navy career veteran of the Vietnam was also the recruiting officer in the Manchester district for six years. At the time of his death, he was employed in the maintenance system and was a member of the

by a son, Marcel L. Beaudet Jr. of Anchester: two stepsons. Charles ter, Susan D. Urbanetti of Manchester; five sisters, Doris Violet, Connie Bacon, Claire Burnelle and Estelle Lapierre, all of Woon-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption Burial with full military honors will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Mary Uzupes

Mary A. Uzupes, 100, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Sherwood Circle, died Sunday, at a local convalescent home. She was the widow Anthony Uzupes Sr. 23, 1886, and had lived in Manchester for 70 years.

Barney Uzupes of Sunrise, Fla. John Uzupes of Spattle, Wash., and Walter Uzupes of Centerville, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John eight grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predecease by three sons, Alphonse Uzuper Anthony Uzupes Jr. and Peter and a daughter. Helen

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's

Retired Boatswain Mate Chief Marcel L. Beaudet Sr., 47, of 118E New State Road, died Saturday at

J. Czajka of Vernon and Michael A. Czajka of Andover; a stepdaughsocket, R.I., and Muriel Chretian of Manville, R.I.; and six

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Manchester High's Dwayne Albert is surrounded by during Saturday's action in Glastonbury. Albert rushed

Glastonbury's Mike Zimmerman (left) and Steve Hutt for 58 yards in the Indians' loss.



from Smokey the Bear as his brother, Mike, holds him.

Obituaries

Simone A. (Blaise) Michaud, 72 Bloomfield died Thursday at

mother of Edward Michaud of She also is survived by two other Florida: a sister. Evelyn Welesky of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor; two grandchildren; and

Carter St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford Burial was in the Old Church

dent for 29 years. She was born in Spain, Jan. 13, sor 06095, or to the Hospice of 899. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption

The funeral will be Tuesday at me, 400 Main St., with a mass of Church of the Assumption. Burial

Bestrice Niewinski

Beatrice (Usher) Niewinski, 68, of Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Felix J. Niewinski and the mother of Joseph F She also is survived by a brother.

Donze of Rockville; 15 grandchildburial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church. Rockville. Burial will be in Bernard Cemetery, Rockville alling hours are Wednesday from

Joyce E. Johnson, 55, of New Britain, died Sunday at home She was the wife of Robert L. Johnson.

She was born in Hartford, May 9,

South Windsor and Susan Boatw-Joshua Reynolds of Hobe Sound, Fla., and John Reynolds of Maribo-The funeral will be Wednesday at

11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

Greater New Britain, 205 W. Main

Diana J. (Ely) Johansen, 45, of 63 Seaman Circle, died Friday at nome. She was the wife of Edward

She is survived by her mother, Retha (Spencer) Ely of Canastota, N.Y., a son Mark, at home; three brothers, Joseph W. Jr. and Gary, both of Canastota, N.Y.; and several nieces, nephews and

Isabelle (Taft) Elliott, 88, formerly of Windsor and Rockville died Friday at a convalescent nome. She was the widow of Berton W. Elliott and the mother of Beatrice Elliott of Manchester. She also is survived by two sons. Russell Elliott of Burlington, N.C., and Charles Elliott of Collinsville; another daughter. Gladys Carpen-tieri of Windsor; a sister. Mildred

> ren; and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Carmon Funeral Home. 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Windsor. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Anna J. Costello of Storrs, widow of Claude Costello, died Saturday

Catherine Blanchard of Shrews-A mass of Christian burial will be

Eva S. Kennedy

Ethel Reopell of Bolton; four grandchildren; and two great-The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral

tonight from 7 to 9

Roger H. Dinallo

wife, Carleta Dinallo and a son, Roger H. Dinallo Jr., both at home: three other brothers, Albert Dinallo and Russell Dinallo, both of Windsor, and Herbert Dinallo of Durham; two other sisters, Violet Burbeck of South Windsor, and Audrey Bersano of Arlington, Va. The funeral was today at the Carmon-Poquonock Funeral Home, Poquonock, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Joseph Church, Poquonock. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Poquonock.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Sociey, 670 Prospect Ave.,

He was the husband of Yvonne

U.S. Navy Fleet Reserve. Besides his wife, he is survived

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

She was born in Lithuania, May

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

of the United Presbyterian Church (USA), said he is uneasy about But "just because he is a Robertson because "I'm not sure he knows the difference between Christian leader, it doesn't mean that all Christians are going to get in line behind him," Fellenbaum espousing a view and enforcing a The moral issues pushed in Robertson's biggest challenge. Robertson's conservative Chrishe said, will be to translate the high tian agenda are "matters for number of viewers of his "700 Club" television show into

Conference adopts

The Stockholm document will be

evaluated and reviewed at a meeting beginning Tuesday in Vienna. It is to be ratified by the 35 nations before the end of the year,

The agreement stipulates that members of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization and the War-saw Pact must notify the other bloc

at least 42 days in advance when

lanning military activities involv-

Any nation conducting military

maneuvers involving 17,000 soldi-

ers or more must invite two

phibious landings or paratroops

3,000 or more are involved, and

invite observers if 5,000 troops or

NATO had sought mutual notifi-

cation for maneuvers involving as

few as 6,000 troops. The Warsaw

Pact initially wanted a figure of

20,000. In Helsinki, the level for

notification on maneuvers had

nations must notify the other side

servers from other participants

security measures

states except Albania.

Negotiators stopped the clock

Barry said in a statement: "We

have taken an important step

itary confrontation."
"Confidence- and security-

building measures represent a relatively new instrument for arms

control and this conference has just

mentation of these measures will

give us valuable experience. But

we have made a good start," Barry

achieved the maximum possible

though I wish we could have also

solved a number of remaining

problems such as air activities...

The result sets a good example for

The agreement, an offshoot of the 1975 Helsinki accords, is the

first East-West security agree-

ment since the SALT II document

on superpower strategic arms

signed by Jimmy Carter and

sufficient number of delegates to

the Republican national

In the delegate race. Fellenbaum

said the best chance now goes to Vice President George Bush, who

he said has been "running for

president since 1968" and has "a list of IOUs from here to China."

Robertson, though, will force

Republicans at least to take a position on social issues like

abortion, school prayer, and pornography "that they would rather not

get pinned down on," Fellenbaum

The Rev. Walter Elwood, chief

outhern New England Presbytery

Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna in 1979.

That agreement was never ratified been set at 25,000 troops.

Religious leaders split

further talks on arms control."

Grinevsky told reporters: "We

weekend to break deadlocks.

But Elwood said that "one of the wonderful things about this country is that anybody can run for

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Red Sox' 'insurance policy' is paying off

bobbled 3 grounder to first. Cecil Cooper's homer for Mil-waukee tied the game 1-1 in the

sixth, then the first blown rundown

opened the way for a three-run

third baseman Floyd Rayford threw the ball over the catcher's

head. Starter Mike Boddicker hurt

his wrist trying a desperation tag

again, keyed by Murray's two-run

Moore said, "It's no wonder we're

Walt Terrell and Willie Hernan-

Terrell, 13-12, gave up four hits and

homered and extended his hitting

streak to 20 games. Mattingly leads

the AL with a .350 batting average

Detroit got only three hits. New

gave up three hits over only two

innings, then Bob Shirley threw six

Joaquin Andujar, 11-6, allowed

eight hits in his fourth straight

game and fourth in five starts. He

Dave Kingman homered in the

eighth for Oakland's fourth run, off

Tom Candiotti, 14-12, who allowed

struck out six and walked one.

Royals 8, Mariners 1

A's 4, Indians 2

dez combined on a five-hitter

Tigers 3, Vankees 1

The first play went awry when

waukee seventh inning.

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To sweep the Boston Red Sox in a series requires more than just playing well. It means you usually have to beat Roger Clemens.

AL roundup

"He's been our insurance policy all season," Boston Manager John deNamara said after Clemens again followed a Boston defeat with a victory, this time with a 3-2 triumph over Toronto on Sunday. "For the last two weeks we've

been trying not to get swept by the people behind us," McNamara said. "If they'd won today, they still would have had a fighting chance. This was a very satisfying win." Clemens, 24-4, who pitches after soston's No. 5 starter, has taken

he mound after 16 Boston losses in his 31 starts this season. He has ollowed the losses with a 14-1 performance, with one no-decision. Clemens allowed seven hits in eight innings and struck out five batters on Sunday, raising his league-leading strikeout total to 232, lowering his league-leading ERA to 2.55. He didn't walk a

"I knew this would have to be a big one, so I just went out and did 24-game winner since LaMarr Hoyt in 1983 and the first Red Son pitcher since Mel Parnell in 1949. The Jays needed the sweep. "anything can happen." but

There's still a dim light at the end of the tunnel, but there's still that light," Whitt said. "Our team was definitely up for this series and we played good baseball." Calvin Schiraldi finished up with s one-hit, two-strikeout ninth for

In other American League games, California shut out Chicago 3-0. Milwaukee edged Baltimore

Rookie Bobby Witt, 9-9, earned his fifth straight victory, combining on a five-hitter with Dale Mohorcic and Greg Harris finished. Harris got his 18th save. Ruben Sierra singled in both Texas runs with the bases loaded in the third inning. Mark Portugal 5-9, allowed five hits and struck out 13 batters, besting his previous career high by six

Oakland beat Cleveland 4-2 and Kansas City beat Seattle 8-1.

The loser was Jimmy Key, 13-11, who snapped Clemens' 14-game win streak on July 2. He allowed

only six hits in 8 1-3 innings, but the first three were the homers.

Sax hit his first major-league homer in the first and Gedman hit

his 15th of the year in the third. Toronto scored in the fourth, but

John Candelaria and Richard Dotson matched their scoreless

itching until there were two out in

the bottom of the sixth, then Reggie

Jackson and Doug DeCinces hit

back-to-back homers for

hit and a walk over seven innings.

He retired the last 16 batters he faced, then Donnie Moore finished

With their 20th win in 25 games the Angels cut their magic number

for winning the American League

Rangers 2, Twins 1

the two-hitter for his 20th save.

Angels 3, White Sox 0

"Three pitches," Key muttered

Brewers 5, Orloles 4 The Brewers snapped a sevengame losing streak. Charlle Moore reached first base on catcher's interference in the

11th inning and reached third when

Baltimore botched a rundown for

Bo Jackson hit a two-run double for his first game-winning RBI, then Jim Sundberg, Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer hit two-run homers. Kansas City scored six in the fourth and two in the eighth Leibrandt, 12-11, gave up nine hits and went all the way. He 5-4 in 11 innings. Detroit beat New the second time in the game. He walked one batter and struck out scored when Eddie Murray six in his first win since Aug. 26

Boston's Dwight Evans keeps his eyes on the flight of the baseball, which proved to be the game-winning home run in the fifth inning Sunday against the Blue Jays in Toronto. Evans' homer gave the Red Sox a 3-2 victory. The victory

the weekend set and slimmed the Red season against only four losses.



Sox' magic number to four. Righthander Roger Clemens pitched a seven-hitter over eight innings, striking out five, to win his 24th game of the

NL roundup

Astros find Padre rookie more than mediocre

After a mediocre minor-league season. Jimmy Jones hoped he could make his major-league debut a memorable one for himself. his family and friends With his wife wearing his gooodluck color. Jones pitched a one-

Padres beat the Houston Astros 5-0. "I wanted to try to last a little while so my family could watch after breezing in the Astrodome. Jones allowed only one baserunner, a third-inning triple by pitcher Bob Knepper over the head of right fielder Kevin McReynolds The 22-year-old right-hander struck out five and retired the final

19 batters. pitcher since 1900 to throw a one-hitter in his major-league debut and the second to do it in the National League, Hall of Famer

going hard in the later innings."

Jones said of the Astros, who have won nearly two dozen games in Freeman learned that his wife had Jones' wife Judy was one of 20 family members and friends in their final at-bat this season. attendance Judy was dressed in pink, a color she started wearing haven't been hurt. I hope I proved I during midseason when Jones was can pitch on the big-league level struggling at Class AAA San Diego. "Whenever she wore pink. I today," he said Said San Diego Manager Steve pitched well," said Jones, who Boros: "For a youngster to go out

a one-hit victory over the Philadel-

inished with a 9-10 record in the minors. "The funny thing about it is. I'm color blind Houston's magic number for West remained at four. The Astros are 10 games ahead of Cincinnati and San Francisco.

rallied past Los Angeles 8-4. San single. Francisco topped Atlanta 8-2. McReynolds hit his 23rd homer Louis defeated Montreal 7-2 and run-scoring single in the fifth. Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-2. Jones said he threw his changeup more often than he had in the Marvin Freeman pitched one-hit career-high 11 batters as St. Louis minors, and worked extra hard as

Philles 7, Mets 1

ball for seven innings in his second won in Montreal. the game progressed.
"It seems that the late innings are when they get most of their runs, so I was concentrating on "alor-league start and Philadel-phia again beat New York.

Freeman, won his first career son are the only major-league store the inning that carried stole third. He and Rickey Hender-son are the only major-league decision, allowing only a second-players to reach the 100-mark two seventh homer, tying the score 4-4.

The Phillies won the season and do that in his major-league series from the Mets 10-8. Philadelphia is the only team with an edge

given birth to the couple's first

Freeman, a 6-foot-6 right-

hander, struck out six and walked

five, and combined with Kent

child, a daughter.

The Padres, in breaking a over the NL East champions this seven-game losing streak on the second inning against Knepper. He hit a two-run homer in the 16-12 Jerry Royster had an RBI fourth off John Mitchell, 0-1, and and San Francisco.

In other NL games, Cincinnati single and John Kruk delivered the first of his four hits, a two-run eighth.

Cardinals 7, Expos 2 Philadelphia beat New York 7-1. St. and rookie Randy Asadoor had a Vince Coleman became the se-

"This is the first year that

100 bases in consecutive seasons

double in the first and Andy Van Slyke followed with an inside-thepark home run. Glante 8, Braves 2

Mike Krukow won his fifth straight decision and Robbie Thompson went 5-for-5, leading Krukow, 18-8, allowed six hits in run and Thompson had an RRI

single during a three-run sixth inning. Thompson hit five singles. Rick Lancellotti, batting for Krukow, hit a two-run homer in the ninth, his first in the majors. Doyle Alexander, 5-6, allowed 11

cond major-league player to steal

hits in 5 2-3 innings. Reds 8, Dodgers 4 Ron Oester and Eddie Milner hit home runs during a five-run rally in the eighth inning that carried

Conroy, 5-9, gave up seven hits in the go-ahead run and Milner seven innings. Jay Tibbs, 7-9, took the loss. Mike Laga hit an RBI capped the burst with a three-run Scott Terry, 1-3, pitched two innings for the victory. Orel

Hershiger 13-13, took the loss Steve Sax extended his hitting streak to 19 games, the longest by a Dodger since Pedro Guerrero's 19-game streak in 1982. Prior to the game at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds honored first

Perez went 1-for-2 with a walk.

Leon Durham broke a seventhinning tie with his 20th home run of the season and Chicago beat Pittsburgh.

Durham led off the inning with a drive over the left-field stands at Wrigley Field on a 3-2 pitch from victory in relief of starter Rick Cincinnati over Los Angeles.

Oester opened the inning with his

Sutcliffe. who has not won since

June 2. Lee Smith pitched the final

The MSC Stunners (girls 12 and under) wan a pair over the weekend, beating the Glastonbury Hurricones.
3-1. Saturday, and edging Windsor, 2-1.

M8C Force

Soccer

The MSC Force (10 year olds) won two games this weekend. 7-0 over Burlington on Saturday and 3-2 over Tolland on Sunday.

Mike Siena, Mike Griffeth, Chris Wollenberg, Tom Kelley, Billy Renaud, Tim Booulay and Mart Lavery scored goals on Sunday. Billy Renaud, Tim Kelsey (2), Randal Silmon, Seth Egan and Greg Ryan had assists. Ben Golas and Dan Carangelo also played well, while Greg Ryan and Tom Kelley shared the goalle duttes for the shutout.

Griffeth notched two more goals on Sunday, while Kelsey and Ryan also scored. Stena, Corey Wry, Kris Lindstrom and Wollehberg garnered assists. Jeffrey Altrul and Jay Kralewski also played well, as did defenders Kelley and Egan. Carangelo and Ryan excelled in goal.

The Force host Grastonbury United in the first round of Saturday's soccer tournament at 4:30 at Mortin School. The Simsbury Teers and the Wallingford Challengers will also participate.

vesque and Morv Morlarty scored goals on Saturday, while Dana Hartle, Katle Smith and Kim Harris played well. Morlarty and Marquez tailled one each on Sunday. Mellssa Daversa assisted Marquez' winning goal. Beth Rackow, Darlene Johns, Jane Faber and Amy Harris were defensive standouts.

The MSC Cobras split a pair of games this weekend, tosing to the state champion Simsbury Cosmos, 7-3, Saturday, while nipping Windsor, 2-1, Sunday, Jeff Crockeff, Dalias Colermon and Brian Kellogg scored goals on Saturday, with Glanni Calvo gathering two ossists. David Glansante and Jamie Smith played well.

On Sunday, Matt DeMarco and Calvo scored, with Tony Cook picking up an assist. Todd O'Connor and Chad Herdic played well.

The 4-1 Cobras play in Glastonbury on Saturday and in Somers on Sunday.

Bennet Junior High's boys' and girls' cross country teams were both winners in the Guilford invitational freshmen meet. The Bennet girls had 43 points to audidatance Ledyard (74) and Guilford (89). Lori LoLiberte placed fifth, Liso Turek seventh. Adora Limberge ninth and Jane Faber 10th. Others for Bennet were Kristin Mahanev 12th, Becky Dupont 13th, Michele Joliv 17th and Meg Burns 23rd.

The Bennet boys totaled 46 points, with Holy Cross (73) placing second and Hond coming in third. Pat Dwyer and Dove Hoagland finished third and fourth overall. Others for Bennet included Jon Alapert 12th, Pete Forgemie 13th, Dove Phillips 14th, Brian McQuire 15th and Josen Williams 28th.

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Bennet cross country

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East Catholic at Northwest Catholic.

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South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
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East Catholic/Fairfield Prep at Aquinas, 3:30

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Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Philadelphia at Pithsburgh, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanto, 5:40 p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

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PASSING—Tampa Bay, Young 6-15-0-39.
Detroit, Hispie 31-46-2-318.
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Carter 2-19.
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MISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, Mur-7:35 Yankees vs. Orioles, Channel 11,

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MIDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Mismi, Northen 4-35, Benneth 4-7, Herreton 6-6, Devengert 3-1, New York, Hector 24-2, Bitsen 7-39, Pedge 3-10, O'Brien 1-8, Toon 1-2, PASSING—Mismi, Morino, 38-50-248, New York, O'Brien 28-31-479, RECEIVING—Mismi, Clayton 8-174, Duper 7-154, Hempton 5-64, Hendre 3-19, Northen 3-19, Pruitt 2-16, Johnson 2-12, Benneth 1-8, New York, Toon 7-111, Walker 6-194, Shufer 6-44, Klever 5-64, Hector 3-65, Sohn 1-14, Patge 1-6.

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714; Eichharn, Toronfo, 125, 786; Henke,
Toronfo, 94, 692; MWith, California, 18-8,
692; Morris, Detroit, 18-8, 692;

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seaffle, Warner 18-72, Williams 9-65, Krieg 5-1. New England,
C.James 15-52, Collins 15-35, Eason 1-24,
Tatupu 2-6,
PASSING—Seaffle, Krieg 9-20-0-207.
New England, Eason 26-6-6-22.
RECEIVING—Seaffle, R. Buffer 3-120,
Franklin 2-65, Largent 1-9, Williams 1-3, Tice
1-2, Lane 1-0. New England, Morgan 7-161,
Fryor 6-110, Jones 4-93, C. James 3-25, Collins
3-12, Hawthorne 2-13, Tatupu 1-7.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England,

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Buf—FG Norwood 35, 2:13

Buf—Moore 2 run (Norwood kick), 6:35

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StL—FG Lee 27, 5:31

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Buf—Bell 6 run (Norwood kick), 2:84

StL—Sikohema 19 pass from Lomax (Lee kick), 14:02

RUSHING—St. Louis, Ferrett 11-71, Altichell 8-6, Anderson 7-5, Buffolo, Belt 20-79,
Byrum 2-11, Riddick 2-7, Moore 1-2, Kelly
3-(minus 5).
PASSING—St. Louis, Lomax 27-47-0-263,
Buffolo, Kelly 6-10-0-105,
RECEIVING—St. Louis, J.T. Smith
6-59, Morsh 5-49, Ferrelt 5-29, Altichell 4-22,
Skehevia 3-59, Holman 2-34, Anderson 2-13,
Buffolo, Burkett 2-39, Moore 2-10, Wilkins
1-26, Metrelcors 1-10,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—St. Louis, Lee
49, 30.

Second Quarter
TB-Wonsley 22 run (Igwebuike kick), 0:14. TB—Young 9 run (Igwebulke kick),

4:06.
Del—FG Murray 41, 14:57.
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TB—FG Igwebuike 33, 4:47.
Del—FG Murray 51, 6:40
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10:24. Det-Jones 1 run (Murray kick), 6:45 Det-Jones 2 run (Murray kick), 6:45 Det-Jones 2 run (Murray kick), 13:40 A-39,453.

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PASSING—New Orleans, Wilson 9-30-0-125, Hilliard 1-1-0-29, Hebert 0-0-0-0, San Francisco, Kerne 29-44-1-332, RECEIVING—New Orleans, Goodlow 2-51, Brenner 2-45, Jordan 2-34, Martin 2-19, Edwards 1-10, Williams 1-5, San Francisco, Rice 7-130, Clark 7-150, Craig 7-29, Wilson 3-30, Harmon 3-25, Francis 2-32, MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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PASSING—Los Angeles, Bartkovski 18-26-162, Indianapolis, Trudeau 13-22-145, Klei 4-10-49.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Hunter 4-54, Redden 4-33, Dickerson 4-13, Brown 3-37, Young 2-17, D.Hill 1-8, Indianapolis, Bouss 3-48, Capers 3-24, Wonsley 3-2, Brooks 2-64, Beach 2-13, Harbour 1-18, Boyer 1-11, Gill 1-11, McMillan 1-(minus 1).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles,

Chiefs

Part Guerter

KC—PG Lowery 8, 3:89
Second Guerter

KC—Carson 29 pass from Blackledge
(Lowery kick), 3:7

KC—PG Lowery 45, 15:80
Titled Guerter

KC—Heard 11 run (Lowery kick), 3:06

KC—G.Hill 26 Interception return (Lowery kick), 4:13

Hou—Donoldson fumble recovery in and Hou—Consideon fumble recovery in end zone (Zendeles kick), 12:27 Feertii Geerter Hou—Moon 1 run (kick blocked), 1:24

Hou—Moon 1 run (kick blocked), 1:24

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Banks 10-33, Rozler 10-23, Moon 4-19, Moriarty 4-12, Pinketl
1-0, Kansas City, Heard 8-3, Prufit 11-30,
J.Smith 6-20, Green 6-17, Blackledge
2-(minus 4),
PASSING—Houston, Moon 18-40-2-229,
Kansas City, Blackledge 6-23-0-160

RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 4-76,
Drewrey 3-40, Pinketl 3-20, Williams 1-38,
Banks 3-26, D.Hill 2-20, Williams 1-37,
Kansas City, Carson 3-78, Palge 2-55,
Hancock 1-7,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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(Karlis kick), 11:04
Second Guarter
Den—Studdard 2 pass from Etway
(Karlis kick), 4:01
Den—Winder 4 run (Karlis kick), 7:46
Titled Guarter
Den—Winder 17 run (Karlis kick), 1:55
Phi—K.Jackson 29 pass from Jaworski (McFadden kick), 5:45
A—63,639

Williams 1-77

Was—Ropers 10 run (Moseley kick), 14-47.

Fearth Guerter
SD—FG Benirschke 31, 5:33.
Was—Clork 14 pose from Schroeder
(Moseley kick), 13:44.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Ropers 22-87, Monk 1-21, Griffin 1-1, Schroeder 5 (minus 21), Son Diego, Jomes 9-57, Anderson 11-4, Schroeder 5 (minus 21), Son Diego, Jomes 9-57, Anderson 11-4, Schroeder 5 (minus 21), Son Diego, Fourb 22-36-3-255, RECEIVING—Washington, Monk 7-174, Individual St. Islands 3-2, Chandler 3-38, Minuscove 4-2, Son Diego, Jomes 5-31, Winslow 4-2, Son Diego, Jomes 5-31, Winslow 4-2, Son Diego, Jomes 5-32, Chandler 3-38, Johnson 2-37, AcGee 1-18, Cardis kick), 7:46

MissED Field Goalts—Washington, Monk 7-174, Individual St. Islands 3-32, Anderson 13-4, Montrol of 19, Minuscovice 41, Son Diego, Jomes 5-32, Chandler 3-38, Johnson 2-37, AcGee 1-18, Cardis kick), 7:46

MissED Field Goalts—Washington, Monk 7-174, Individual St. Islands 3-34, Minuscovice 41, Principle 7

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Minuscovice 4-40, Son Diego, Son Montrol 1-40, Anderson Kick), 7:32

Minuscovice 4-40, Son Diego, Jomes 5-31, Winslow 4-2, Anderson 11-47, Anderson ___ First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att Socked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

Time of Possession 28:33 31:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Denver, Winder 20-104, William 1-17, Elway 1-11, Bell 1-Iminus 2), M.Jackson 1-1, Kublak 2-Iminus 2), Philadelphia, Byars 8-21, C.Jackson 1-6, Tautaldiani 3-3, Jaworski 1-0, PASSING—Denver, Elway 7-12-0-6, Kublak 7-11-1-69, Sewell 0-0-0, Philadelphia, Jaworski 1-4:39-0-17, Cunningham 3-3-1-32, Covanaugh 3-40-21.

RECEIVING—Denver, Sewell 3-67, William 4-30, Winder 1-12, M.Jackson 1-7, Sampson 1-5. Studdard 1-2, Bell 1-7. Philadelphia, K.Jackson 5-127, Spagnolo 4-34, Gutck 3-34, Haddix 3-32, Liffie 2-19, Byars 1-3, Tautaldials 1-5.

SP-PG Wersching 39, 6:02. SP-PG Wersching 32, 12:38.

RUSHING—New Orleans, Naves 7-64, Milliard 7-44, Edwards 1-6, Jordan 25, San Prancisco, Harmon 13-6, Craig 19-6, Cherry 3-17, Kerne 4-15, Rice 1-15, Rothynan

(C.Nelson Rick), 7:53.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittiburgh, Policed 13:38,
Abercromble 7:27, Sanders 3:16. Minnesolo, D. Nelson 9:33. Brown 5:41, Rice 5:29,
A.Anderson 4:16. Jones 1:14, Woyne
Wilson 4:12, Kramer 1:2, Wade Wilson
2:(minus 4).
PASSING—Pittiburgh, Malone 13:29-3159, Campbell 0:20-0. Minnesola, Kramer
19:27-0-27, Wade Wilson 1:10-5.
RECEIVING—Pittiburgh, Stothworth 4:43. Abercromble 3:32, Lippa 2:54, Erestberg 1-7, Sanders 1-4, Gathard 1-7, Politerd 1-5,
Altimesola, Jones 6:163. Rinymes 3:25, Rice
2:27, Jardan 2:17, D. Nelson 2:4, Mularkey
1:30. Brown 1-15, Gustaffson 1-9, Lewis 1-6,
A.Anderson 1-(minus 1).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. First Geerter

SF—FG Wersching 30, 2:02

SF—Clark 4 pass from Kemp (Wersching kick), 12:22

NO—FG Andersen 44, 14:40.

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NO—Goodlow 29 pass from Hilliard (Andersen kick), 6:17.

SF—FG Wersching 40, 14:52.

Third Guerter

NO—Gray 101 kickoff refurn (Andersen kick), 23.

SF—Harmon 5 run (Wersching kick), 10:50.

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Albany, N.Y. 54, RPI 30
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Brockport 31, 17. Manufeled 14
Brockport 32, Buffolo St. 7
Culffornia, Po. 32, Salem, W.Vo. 30
Connecticut 29, Richmond 22
Cornell 39, Princelon 8
Dolowers 31, W. Chester 31
Delowers 31, W. Chester 31
Delowers 33, M. Chester 31
Delowers 33, Beffrany, W.Vo. 25
Elizaboria 51, Albertany 31
Dunison 28, Alleghony 31
Dunison 28, Alleghony 31
Dunison 33, Beffrany, W.Vo. 25
Elizaboria Christ 35, Waynesburg 7
Perris 31, 35, Carlon 28
Pordnern 13, Caffrolic U, 6
Frinkin & Marshill 44, Ursinus 12
Geffysburg 34, W. Marytend 7
Glassboro 31, 13, Fresiburg 31, 10
Grambing 31, 32, N.C. Control 31
Horvard 34, Columbia 0
Liebber 13, Show Break Break 3

STATISTICS

RUSHING—Aftento, Riggs 2-10, Clark 1-4
Dollos, Dersett 17-64, Wolker 6-55,
D.White 1-10, Howsome 1-1,
PASSING—Aftento, Archer 15-29-0-209,
Dollos, White 23-30-1-280,
RECEIVING—Aftento, C. Brown 4-77,
Dixon 3-69, Whiteentount 2-39, Allen 2-24,
Cox 2-22, K. Williarns 1-12, Austin 1-4, Dollos,
Dorsett 6-40, Hill 4-104, Newsome 4-24,
Sherrard 2-59, Banks 2-24, Cosble 2-17,
Chandler 2-12, Wolter 1-3,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Aftento,
Luckhurst 52, 54.

Wes-FG Moseley 29, 4;54.
5D—Anderson 13 pass from Fours (Beninschite kick), 8:40.
5D—McGee 1 run (Beninschite kick), 14:15

14:47.

Fourth Guarter

SD—FG Benirschke 31, 5:53.

Was—Clark 14 pass from Schroeder
(Moseley Rick), 13:44.

Redskins 30, Chargers 27

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college feotball teams fared Safurday:
No. 1. Oktohoma (2-0-0) beat Minnesoto.
83-0. Next: at No. 2 Milami.
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No. 3. Milamigan (2-0-0) beat Oregon
State.
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State.
No. 4. Alabama (4-0-0) beat No. 13 Florida.
21-7. Next: Oct. 4 vs. No. 20 Notre Dame.

Hew AP Top 20 fored

No. 5. Penn Store (2-0.0) beat Boston College, 25-14. Next: vs. East Carolina. No. 6. Nebraska (2-0.0) beat Illinols, 39-14. Next: vs. Oregon. No. 7. Washington (2-0.0) beat Illinols, 39-14. Next: vs. Oregon. No. 7. Washington (2-0.0) beat No. 11 Brigham Young, 52-21. Next: of Southern Collegen (2-0.0) beat No. 13 Florida. No. 9. Baytor (2-1-0) leaf to Southern Collegen, 7-14. Next: of Texas Tech. No. 19. Auburn (2-0.0) beat East Carolina. 45-0. Next: vs. Tennessee. No. 11. Brigham Young (2-1-0) leaf to No. 17. Washington, 52-21. Next: vs. Tennessee. Temple. No. 12, Arkeneas (2-0-0) beat Tulea, 36-17. Next: vs. New Maxico State at Little Rock. No. 13. Piorida (1-9-0) lost to No. 4
Alabama, 21-7. Next: of Mississippi Stote.
No. 14. Georgia (1-1-0) lost to Clermon.
31-35. Next: of South Carolina.
No. 15. Florida Stote (1-1-1) that North Carolina. 10-10. Next: vs. No. 3 Nitchigan.
No. 16. Texas ASAN (1-1-4) beet North Texas Stote. 49-29. Next: vs. Southern Mississippi.
No. 17. Artzona (3-9-0) beet Gregon, 41-17.
Next: of Colorado.
No. 18. Artzona Stote (2-9-0) beet Southern Melhadelpi.
No. 19. Artzona Stote (2-9-0) beet Southern Melhadelpi. No. 19, UCLA (1-1-0) best 3en Diege Siete, 45-14, Hext: vs. Long Beach Stelle. No. 28, Notre Denne (6-2-0) testio Michigan State. 25-15. Next: vs. Purdue.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Tailwood

POUR MAN COMBINED MEDAL —
Gross — Nick Pahoulis-Roy Bell-Jim
Bidwell-Stan Domian 303, Bob RussellTed Blasko-Bill Wood-Harold Griesling
358, Net — Jon Javann-Richard
Brewer-Steven Roberts-Charles Seaback 282, Gordon Beebe-Bernie
McQueenev-Roger Lentocho-Lou Gonraies 284, Leo Bravakis-Richard
Barnett-Mark Dennis-Craig Phillips
273, Nelson Eddy-Dan Gothers-Bob
LeBreux-John Boylan 276, Jim
Aufman-Gerry Richman-Bob
Wohlberg-Jim Bidwell 277.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Jim Bidwell-Stan Domian 69, Nick
Pohoulis-Roy Bell 71, Net — Ken
Dunbar-Dick Duquette 59, Walf
Kokoszka-Sam Saplenza 60, Charles
Seaback-Jan Javaon 60, Richard
Brewer-Steve Roberts 60, Andy
Welgert-Richard Neville 61.
Le-LN — A Gross — Nick Pohoulis
76, Phil Daly 76, Net — John Mulcohy
70, Bill Mustard 77, Roy Bell 77, Bruce
Amende 72, Len Belanger 73, Joe
Poulin 73, B Gross — Jim Sommers 81,
Mark Dennis 82, Net — Wes Woltyna67,
Lou Genovesi 67, Bob Chipps 70, Roger
Lentocha 71, George Frankenberger
71, Jim Collins 74, C Gross — Roger
Trote 83, Tim Watson 87, Net — Bruce
Skivington 60, Walf Burinskas 69,
Harold Griesing 70, Mark Kirk 71, Ivan
Fortin 72, Paul Cosman 74.
TWO MAN BEST 16 — Gross — Lou
Argenio-Roy Embury 60, Phil DalyRoy Bell 61, Net — Tim Watson-Bruce
Skivington 47, Nork Kirk-Ivan Fortin
48, Jim Bourn-Roger Trole 48, Len
Belanger-Lou Genovesi 51, Bruce
Amende-Wes Woltyna 51.

TALLWOOD-MANCHESTER CNALLENGE MATCH — TWO MAN BEST
BALL — Gross — Lou Argenio-Roy
Embury 70, Bill Muzin-Steve Tannar 71. Genitry Club

MCC LADIES — MIDDLE 9 — A
Gross — Helen Mutry 40. Net — Denise
Klernan 47-12-35. Lynn Prior 44-9-35,
Flo Barre 46-11-35. B Gross — Mo
Bednarczyk 46. Net — Ida McMohon
40-14-32. C Gross — Fran Smith 49. Net
— Helen Meegan 31-18-33, Phyllis Allen
50-16-34. D Gross — Eteonor Brennan
53. Net — Mae Fitzgeraid 54-20-34.
BEBST 9 — A — Bob Jones 32-4-28. Bill
Moron 31-3-29. Al Martin 31-3-29, John
Latonzio 32-4-28. Gross — Al Martin 74.
B — Dick Horan 29-5-24. Ted Backtel
32-6-26, Warren Hawland 32-6-26, Pete
Taylor 34-7-27, Dick Paternostro 33-627. Morty Chlemiicki 33-6-27, Eori
Everett 33-6-27. C — Don Edwards
46-15-25, Nick DiPletro 37-12-25, Pete
Teets 33-8-25, Ken Anderson 41-16-25,
Dave Marshall 36-10-26.
SWEEDS — A Gross — Al Mortin 74.
Net — Bob Jones 77-7-70, Bill Moron
76-6-70, Frank Klernan 77-7-70, B Gross
— Eori Everett 78. Net — Pat Mistretto
78-10-68, Marty Chlemiicki 80-12-89,
Warren Howland 80-12-80. C Gross —
Pete Teets 84. Net — Steve Dexier
88-19-69, Dove Marshall 87-20-69, Don
Battalino 88-18-70, Nick DiPletro 93-23-70.

Battalino Bi-18-70, Nick DiPietro V3-23-70.

BEST 12 — A — Charles Boggini 42-2-40, Ston McFarland 43-3-40, Steve Matava 44-3-41, Mariy Shea 45-41.

Gross — Dave Malick 73, Charles Boggini 73, B — Larry Gazza 43-5-38, Jim McAuley 46-7-39, Tom Lynn 46-7-39, Pat Mistretta 45-5-40, Guy Miano 46-40, Billi McMullen 46-40, C — Bill Leone 48-9-39, Ken Wigren 49-10-39, Jack McCallum 47-3-39, Don Donovon 59-19-09, Maynord Clough 49-9-40, Pete Teets 49-8-41, Jack Shea 49-8-41, Gene Kelly 49-8-41, Jack Shea 49-8-41, Gene Kelly 49-8-41, Gross — Dave Matick 73, Charles Boggini 73, Net — Marty Shea 78-8-68, B Gross — Larry Gazza 75, Net — Jim McAuley 85-13-47, Pat Mistretta 78-18-68, George Mortin 78-10-68, Joe Macalone 82-14-69, C Gross — Gene Kelly 82, Net — Pete Teets 84-15-69, Maynord Clough 86-17-49, Merm Dvorak 85-16-69, Hank Skiff 91-72-99

Bob Tway, \$8,400
Bobby Cole, \$6,200
Bobby Cole, \$6,200
Tom Pernice Jr., \$6,200
Chris Perry, \$6,200
Greg Twiges, \$6,200
Philip Blackmor, \$4,171
Jay Delsing, \$4,171
John McComish, \$4,171
Delter Oosterhuis, \$4,171
Dovid Peoples, \$4,171
Doug Tewell, \$4,171

San Jese Classic scores

SAN JOSE, Cailf. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$275,000 LPGA Konica San Jose Classic, played on the par-72, 6.297-yard Almodern Country Club (x-won on first hole of sudden death playoff): x-Pathy Sheehan, 841,250 71-70-71-212 Betsy King, 19,479 72-71-69-212 Amy Alcott, 19,479 72-71-69-212 Avako Oktamoto, 19,479 69-71-72-212 Judy Dickinson, 10,456 76-66-213 June Geddes, 10,656 69-74-70-211 Morfa Flagueras-Dothi, 6,463 76-66-213 Yang Geddes, 10,656 76-73-212 Morfa Flagueras-Dothi, 6,463 76-73-212 Morfy Beth Zimmrmn, 4,566 75-73-89-21 Flaguerity Kinss, 4,565 75-73-89-21 Eleverity Kinss, 4,565 77-73-72-21 Charlothe Montpomry, 3,301 75-74-70-21 Shirley Furtong, 3,301 70-74-73-2 Shirley Furtong, 3,301 70-74-73-2 Shirley Furtong, 3,301 70-74-73-2 Industrial Science, 3,301 70-74-73-2 Industrial Science, 3,301 70-74-73-2 Industrial Science, 3,300 70-74-73-2 Industrial Science

M8C Panthers The MSC Panthers (10-year-old girls) sollt two games this weekend, loaing to Wallingtord, 6-1, on Friday night and rebounding to blank Tolland, 9-0, Sunday morning, Jen Cool scored the Panthers' lone gool on Friday, while Katle Liebig ployed well. In Sunday's romp, Shannon Dannelly, Kelly Woolridge and Liebig notched two gools each, while Cool, Jen Cosmini and Shauna Brown added one aplece. Sarah Sultor also played vell for the 2-2 Ponthers.

The MSC United (boys 7 years old) swept two shutouts this weekend, 5-0 over Avon on Saturday and 4-0 over Granby on Sunday, Joson Blokesley scored two goals in Saturday's win, while Mike Weinicki, Matt Samberg and Jeff Hartle added one each. Assists were garnered by Samberg. Brendan Prindiville, Glen Ringbloom and Ben Berte, Kevin Bloomt and Scott Ruganis were outstanding in goal.

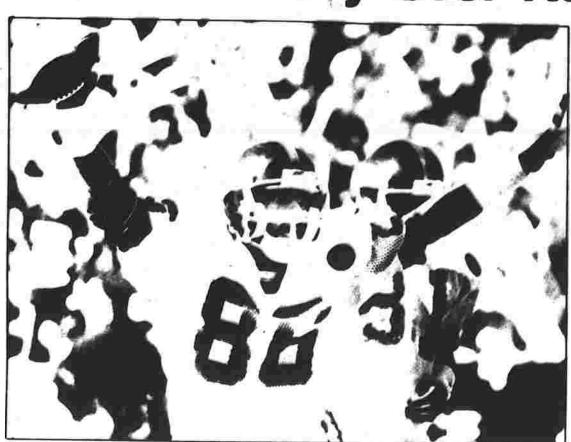
On Sunday, Prindiville, Weinicki, Hartle and Blount notched markers, with Ron Lesniok, Jonathon Cort, Blakesley and Somberg contributing assists. Solid defensive performances were turned in by Kevin Repoli, Geott Merten, Tim Marchand and Justin Bogti.

The United is in action next Sunday vs. Simsbury at noon at Manchester Community College.

Calendar

3:45
Bolton at Cromwell, 3:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Cross Country
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Velleybell
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30

Giants' victory over Raiders no work of art



New York wide receiver Lionel Manuel (88) raises his arms in triumph after scoring the Giants' second touchdown

Angeles. Manuel's two TD receptions helped the Giants down the Raiders.

LOS ANGELES - Works of art. they weren't. But touchdowns, they

Thus, the New York Giants kept the Los Angeles Raiders winless Quarterback Phil Simms threw a air of TD passes to wide receiver Jonel Manuel — neither of which

handed the Raiders a 149 setback The triumph before a crowd of 71,164 at the Los Angeles Collseum in the Raiders' home opener was the second in a row for the Giants after a 31-28 season-opening loss to

New York has given up a total of only 16 points in its two wins. The Raiders, meanwhile, are 0-3 and off to their poorest start in 22

Los Angeles was held without a touchdown for the second straight game and its star running back, Marcus Allen, was limited to just 4 yards on 15 carries as his NFL ecord streak of rushing for 100 of more yards came to an end at 11

The first Simms-to-Manuel scor ing pass was an 18-yarder with 7: 25 emaining in the third quarter to cap a 50-yard, four-play march. Manuel juggled the ball before making the reception in the Los Angeles end zone "I was tense." Manuel said. "I thought (Los Angeles cornerback) as soon as he took the tight end, I

knew I was going to be open. The second Simms-to-Manuel yards on the Raiders' first two TD throw was an II-yarder with 12:22 left in the game to climax a 69-yard, four-play drive. Manuel made the catch in the Los Angeles game. He is perfect in his seven field goal attempts this season, but end zone after the ball was deflected by Los Angeles safety it hasn't done his team much good. Simms hit on 10 of his 12 passe Vann McElroy and cornerback for 139 yards in the second half to finish 18-of-30 for 239 yards. He was "Both of them tipped it and

thought it was going to be inter-cepted by one of them, the way it Manuel had six receptions for si yards and tight end Mark Bavaro was hanging in the air," Manuel said. "But he (Haynes) was in a of the Giants had an equal number very awkward position and all had to do was just catch it." New York's Joe Morris was the Said Haynes: "I had it. I thought

game's leading rusher with 110 the guy was throwing the ball right vards on 18 carries and became the first player to rush for more than Allen, who gained more than 100 100 yards in a regular-season game yards in each of his team's last nine crombie of Pittsburgh did it in games of 1985 and its first two outings this season, didn't carry the final game of the 1984 season the ball after suffering what was Morris ripped off a 52-yard run one play before Simms' second TD right ankle with 5: 32 remaining in 'That was a war on both sides He appeared only briefly in the

Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants said. "I'm proud of these guys. We were very jumpy early in the there on the field. The Raiders are the best defensive team we've played in some time.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the ance in a regular-season game in nearly a year, hit on 21 of his 41 passes for 281 yards without an

"I just kicked it and I heard

another thud, which was the bal

rillo said. "I thought I might b

able to bat it out of bounds of

something, but there were more

Seahawks than Patriots back

Quick-striking Seahawks stun the Patriots

FOXBORO Mass - If the key to victory is consistency, the Seattle Seahawks picked the lock They made this the grandes history by using the quick strike rather than the drawn-out drive to stun the New England Patriots 17-14 But they rolled up 179 yards

with a 38-31 comeback victory 'There are a lot of ways to win a football game." Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said, "and we won." They won it with two blocked scoring bombs from Dave Krieg to Ray Butler and two touchdowns in the final three minutes against a

NFL roundup

"It was hard to define any one sideline, snapped a 31-31 tie with seven catches for 161 yards. were all big play passes.

three minutes remaining

anything to players

thing that we could take advantage of on their defense " said Krieg. who completed just 9 of 20 passes for 207 yards. "Those touchdowns

The Seahawks, whose 3-0 start is their best, couldn't do much in the first three quarters when they gained just 124 yards and trailed in the fourth quarter and obliterated a 31-21 deficit with less than

"Obviously, it wasn't solidly in hand when things like this happen." Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason said "That's why solidly in hand doesn't mean Butler, who had beaten cornerback 1: 14 left in the game. They also had Morgan leads the NFL with 22 hooked up in the third period for a

the play." Butler said of the winning touchdown. "We went to their weak side and Dave read it. "As I was going up field I felt it make the big play. And it was a big

The Seahawks didn't provide the only serial fireworks. Eason completed 26 of 45 passes for 422 yards, most by any Patriot quarterback in a single game, and Stanley Morgan caught touchdown passes of 27, 44 and 30 yards against the AFC's top-ranked pass defense After piling up more than 100 yards receiving for the third consecutive game, a franchise first, by making

"Those things really don't matter." Morgan said. "We didn't win

The Patriots' record slipped to 2-1 despite 514 offensive yards, the third most in club history, and a time of possession of 34 minutes 54 seconds. That's because Seattle's four offensive touchdowns came on series that lasted a total of 10 plays. Seahawks' wide receiver Steve Largent, whose one reception moved him one game away from tying Harold Carmichael's NFL record of 127 consecutive games with at least one catch, said, "The thing that helps us develop confidence in our offense is to drive 80 yards and put the ball in the end zone. We didn't do that today so our

offense is not overconfident." Their special teams should be after blocking two punts by Rich Camarillo, who hadn't had any of his previous 327 punts blocked in his six NFL seasons. "Seattle was doing some kind of

mixup allowed his punt to be

But then it hit Vann."

"It's a slight sprain, and that's

all." Allen said to reporters after

The Raiders, who have lost their

"We've certainly due ourselves a

hole," Coach Tom Flores of the

Raiders said "That's three weeks

able to get the job done in the second half. I don't have any

three games by a total of only 11

the third quarter

goals by Chris Rahr

stunt that was freeing somebody up" to rush Camarillo, Patriots' New England had one las Coach Raymond Berry said chance and marched from its Kerry Justin's first-quarter 20-yard line to the Seattle 39 with 20 block set up Curt Warner's 13-yard seconds left. Eason completed scoring run one play later. After pass to Cedric Jones, who lateraled nearly blocking several other punts. Seattle finally hit the fumbled and Eugene Robinson ackpot again to tie the game, 31-31. recovered for Seattle at his own 17 Camarillo was standing in his own end zone when a blocking

credit." Berry said. "They made knocked down by Patrick Hunter the plays they had to make when and recovered by Paul Moyer for a they had to make them and they touchdown with 2:12 left to play. made one more than we did. This

Jets' aerialists assault record book, Miami

By Bob Greene

The record book and the Miami Dolphins took a beating at the ands of Wesly Walker and the arm

In the highest-scoring overtime game in NFL history, the New York Jets outlasted Miami, 51-45. Miami's Dan Marino, who

needed to throw eight passes to qualify as the league's top career percentage passer, hit 30 of 50 passes for 448 yards and six louchdowns. O'Brien responded with 29 of 43 for 479 yards and four TDs - all to the speedy Walker.

Between them, the two teams had a record 884 net passing yards. surpassing the former mark of 883 yards set by San Diego (Dan Fouts) and Cincinnati (Ken Ander-

But it was O'Brien-to-Walker who combined to send the sellout crowd of 71,025 into a frenzy - not

"I was down on myself because I fumbled the ball. I thought I lost the game for the team." said Walker. go-ahead touchdown at 45-38 late in the fourth quarter. "I was just grateful I was given the opportunity to make it up."

That came on a 21-yard pass from O'Brien to knot the score at 45-45 with no time showing on the

"When I came down (with the ball), I knew I had to lean." Walker said. "I couldn't believe I wasn't hit immediately. When I realized I was in the end zone, it was instant shock. I didn't even realize there was no time left on the clock."

And that set up the game-winner. a 43-yard bomb launched by O'Brien as Walker sailed past free safety Bud Brown down the right

"Any time Wes gets a step on a defender, he's gone," O'Brien said.
"I just threw it and the next thing I knew, people were jumping al

"This should end any talk about Wesley being over the hill. This should answer all the questions And he's not even 100 percent," the

first two were for 60 and 50 yards In other NFL games Sunday. It was Atlanta 37. Dallas 35: Denver 33. Philadelphia 7; the Los Angeles Rams 24. Indianapolis 7: Tampa Bay 24. Detroit 20: Minnesota 31 Pittsburgh 7: Buffalo 17, St. Louis 10: Seattle 38. New England 31: Kansas City 27. Houston 13; San Francisco 26, New Orleans 17; the New York Giants 14, the Los Angeles Raiders 9; and Washing-

ton 30. San Diego 27. On Thursday, Cincinnati defeated Cleveland 30-13. The long NFL weekend concludes tonight when Chicago travels to Green "It could have been a better day

if I helped the team get a first down with a minute left." Marino said of the Dolphins' last drive in regulation, when they were forced to punt from the New York 37. That set up Walker's tying TD

Walker has been plagued by a strained groin muscle but he didn't look hobbled Sunday. In all. the 10-year veteran had 194 yards day of his career, while Al Toon caught seven O'Brien passes for Marino's targets included Mark

Clayton, who grabbed eight for 174 yards, and Mark Duper, who caught seven for 154 yards "We've got to play much better real fast or we don't win much." Marino said. "That's the way it is." Miami, 1-2, lost its first game 50-28 to San Diego. "It's a shame to waste performance like this by Marino."

Miami Coach Don Shula. "We let it go down the drain."

Faicons 37, Cowboys 35 Atlanta and Dallas put on their own version of a "shootout." although they did it in regulation time and the home team came up on the short end of the score. Rookie Floyd Dixon was on the from Dave Archer that set up Mick

Luckhurst's winning 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining in "I didn't look up and just kept running and hoping Dave could throw it that far." Dixon said after his reception took the ball to the

Then the Cowboys, 2-1, answered with a Danny White-to-Tony Hill pass that began on the Dallas 31 Those were also Walker's two with only 10 seconds left. Hill starter Bobby Hebert broke his shortest TD catches of the day. His caught White's pass on the Atlanta

35 and headed downfield, but time expired by the time he ran out of ounds at the Falcons' 9 "I was trying to stop the clock." Hill said. "It was a judgment

Dallas had led 35-27 with 9:05 to play after White's fourth touchdown pass of the day, a 22-yarder to rookie Mike Sherrard. But Atlanta. 3-0, rallied on Gerald Riggs' 2-yard scoring run with 3:28 remaining. then got the ball with no time outs remaining with 1:39 on the clock. setting in motion the winning drive It was Atlanta's first victory in Texas Stadium and the Falcons' first victory against Dallas in 10

Dallas' Tony Dorsett became the sixth player in NFL history to rush for more than 11,000 yards.

Redskins 30, Chargers 27 A 14-yard TD pass from Jay Schroeder to Gary Clark with 1: 16 left lifted Washington over San Diego. Clark made the winning catch one play after he beat San Diego defensive back Wayne Davis for a 55-yard gain as the Redskins

covered 69 yards in 44 seconds The Redskins, 3-0, sealed the victory when San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was intercepted a The loss ended a seven-game home winning streak for the Chargers, who dropped to 1-2 for

Bucs 24, Lions 20

Rookie free agent Nathan Wonsley had touchdown runs of 22 and 55 yards to lead Tampa Bay over Detroit before the smallest crowd ever to see an NFL game in the Silverdome. The victory was the Bucs' first of the season and first on the road since beating Minnesota on Nov. 6, 1983, snapping a 19-game

The crowd of 38,453 was the smallest for a NFL game since the Silverdome opened in 1975. There

49ers 26, Saints 17 Quarterback Jeff Kemp com pleted 29 of 44 passes for 332 yards

and a touchdown to lead the epers Dave Wilson took over at quar terback for New Orleans, 1-2, after right foot when he was sacked on

Mel Gray scored for the Saints on a 101-yard kickoff return

Broncos 33, Eagles 7

Running backs Sammy Winder rushed for 104 yards, scored two touchdowns and set up a field goal and Gerald Willhite added 91 yards rushing to lead Denver, 3-0, over winless Philadelphia

The Broncos so dominated Coach Buddy Ryan's Eagles that he sent in backup quarterback Gary Kublak with 9:03 left in the third period for some game experience. Denver led from the opening kickoff when special teamer Mike Harden knocked the ball loose from returner Junior Tautalatasi and it

Rams 24, Colts 7

A fumble recovery and pass interception set up first-half touchdowns by Ron Brown and Eric Dickerson, respectively, as the Los Angeles Rams, 3-0, downed the winless Colts in Indianapolis Quarterback Steve Bartkowski passed for 160 yards, including a 10-yard scoring pass to Brown. while Dickerson, who started the day ranked second in the league in rushing yardage, gained 121 on 25

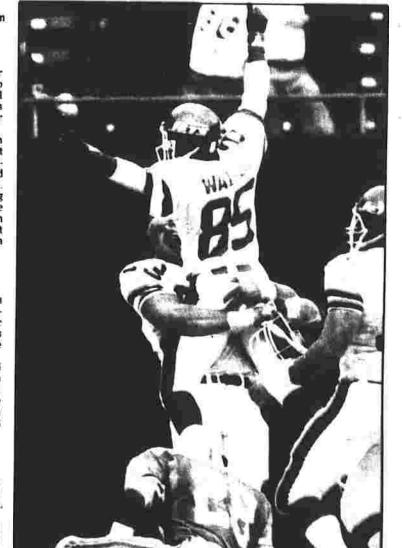
Vikings 31, Steelers 7

Rookie receiver Hassan Jones caught six passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns as Minnesota defeated Pittsburgh. The Steelers, who have scored only 17 points this season, fell to 0-3 - their worst start since 1970. Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer completed 19 of 27 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns as Minnesota improved its record

Chiefs 27, Oliers 13

Greg Hill intercepted a Warren Moon pass and returned it 26 yard for a touchdown as Kansas City defeated Houston, 1-2. Moon, who had not been sacked in Houston's two previous games. was sacked seven times by the swarming Chiefs' defense The Chiefs, 2-1, built a 13-0 halftime and increased their lead to 27-0 before Houston finally was able to score.

27-yard field goal by rookie John Lee and a 19-yard pass from uchdown and quarterback quarterback Neil Lomax to rooki



Jets' wide receiver Wesley Walker (85) gets a boost from teammate Marty Lyons after scoring the winning touchdown in overtime against the Miami Dolphins Sunday at Giants' Stadium. Walker latched onto four TD passes from quarterback Ken O'Brien in the Jets' 51-45

Bills 17, Cardinals 10 Greg Bell rushed for 79 yards and

Jim Kelly set up Buffalo's first Vai Sikahema with 58 seconds left score when he completed a 51-yard in the game, yet had a chance to tie pass play as the Bills downed winless St. Louis. It was the Bills' kick at their own 49. But after a first victory of the year and only 12-yard completion, Lomax threw their fifth in their last 37 games.

Veteran East Catholic soccer coach Tom Malin saw his

Eagles win their first of the season Satuday as they beat

St. Joseph. 4-2, in Trumbull. East is now 1-3 for the

Sports Editor

STORRS - The biggest mistake

any favorite can make is to allow

longer than absolutely necessary

Considering underdog UConn was

working with a makeshift offensive

starters, Richmond should have

been in pretty good shape.
It wasn't. The mistake-prone

Spiders (9 penalties for 91 yards)

were their own worst enemies at

times, and the patched-up Huskies

at Memorial Stadium

By The Associated Press

backs in a victory. Yale went with

its fourth-stringer in a loss and

Boston College returned to its

original starter who had dropped to

hird in the signal-calling pecking

The men who bark the on-field

to 1-2 with a 26-14 loss to

Harvard rolled all over Colum-

commands shared the spotlight as

the Ivy League began play Satur-

fifth-ranked Penn State Saturday

bia, 34-0, with a 327-yard rushing

attack, Brown bumped Yale 21-7 Pennsylvania dumped Dartmouth

by the same score and Cornell

whipped Princeton 39-8 in Ivy

Leading 31-0 at halftime, Har-

vard didn't throw a pass the rest of

the way against Columbia, which

has lost its last 22 games and 73 of

The 31st season of Manchester Midget Football

League action kicked off last Friday night at Mt. Nebo with the Eagles and the Giants coming away

opening day winners. The Eagles shut out the Jets

Dwayne Goldston rushed for two touchdowns for

the Eagles, on runs of 5 and 7 yards. Tim Ahern and

quarterback Gordon Hamilton also ran for TDs, on

runs of 30 and 2 yards, respectively. Goldston and

Ahern also each ran in for two-point conversions. Kevin Sadosky, Pat Purcell, Matt Robison, Brian

Altrui, Derrick Payne and Ray Hodgdon all played

well for the winners. The Jets were led by Mark Massaro, Jashan Thomas, Mike Cunningham, Jon

Reeler, Revin Banks and Joe Daigle.
Ron Howard scored two touchdowns, one on a

I-yard rush and the other on a 10-yard interception

return, to pace the Chargers. Teammate Larry

28-0, while the Chargers beat the Giants, 20-12,

What the Huskies accomplished was holding Spider senior quarterback Bob Bleier, a distance cousin former Pittsburgh Steeler He completed 19 of 39 passes for 213 vards and 3 TDs. But he was intercepted twice, sacked twice and his body was subjected to a defense led by nose guard Nate Cotton, linebacker Mike Jansen and safety Scott Daniels.

given new life, took full advantage of them to record a 29-22 Yankee Conference victory Saturday be ore a Parent's Day crowd of 10,742 Connecticut did not get its initial first down until the second period Richmond, with several offensive drives, by that time should have wasn't, leading only 7-0. Two field goal tries by Ned Ahnell missed the

were going to score on them, too. James Church gave Richmond the early lead. UConn didn't get a first down until a 14-yard burst by tailback Jeff Gallaher, That, along with a costly 15-yard unnecessary

Bleier, who tossed for a schoolrecord 389 yards the previous weekend against UMass, was playing with a two-degree shou couldn't lift his left arm Monday Tuesday or Wednesday and i wasn't known until Thursday if he would play against Connecticut.

reavy said of Harvard. "We have a

history of not being successful and

it's our job to get our players to

Harvard gained 148 yards in the

first quarter, including a 38-yard

Dave Landau. Afterward, Coach

Joe Restic decided to give his other

quarterbacks some playing time. Yale lost quarterbacks Kelly

pre-season injuries, then third-

tringer John Andrews suffered

knee ligament damage in the

second quarter against Brown.

Midget season kicks off;

believe they can win."

Bleier's counterpart, Husky signal-caller Peter Lane, improved off his performance against Central Connecticut State University. The senior QB was 21-for-38 in couple of chances to take the lead. to get up a couple of touchdowns toss, a 19-yarder to Scott Sweltzer nd we falled to do that. When you on a slant-in with 8:03 left, proved do that, especially with the home to be the game-winner. It was team you give them new life. We Sweitzer's first TD reception as a down on an 18-yard delay, then won

"We didn't give them the big play. That kind of derailed them. observed Husky coach Tom Jackson. "We knew we weren't going to shut them out, but we knew we

Scholastic roundup

than last year.

The East Catholic boys' soccer

team scored its first victory of the

season one game earlier than last

year in a 4-2 All Connection

Conference win over homestand

The Eagles, who lost their first

three, are now 1-2 in the

Sean Powers and John Kronen-

wetter scored two goals apiece for

"East Catholic played a very

steady game and worked very hard

for the entire game," said EC

coach Tom Malin. Particularly

impressive, according to Malin.

was the work ethic of senior Kevin

Lawrence, who had an outstanding

game at midfield. Senior Scott

Lima, starting in goal for the first

time this year, played an impres-

Powers, senior captain, scored

his goals within 50 seconds early in

the first half. The first came off an

ndirect kick by Kronenwetter at

St. Joseph's Rich Colozzi coun-

tered with a 12-yarder to make it

2-1, but East controlled the action

thereafter and opened it back up at

the 29: 12 mark when Kronenwetter

tallied a 15-yarder after a set-up by

6:21. Powers' second was

sive and aggressive game.

ing St. Joseph on Saturday

roughing penalty, ignited a tying drive by UConn that was capped by 14-yard TD strike to Junior

Underdog Huskies surprise Richmond

A safety and field goals of 42 and 50 yards, the latter a career best by Mark Carter gave UConn a 15-7 halftime lead. A 17-yard TD strike to Glenn Antrum widened UConn's lead to 22-9 with 4: 22 left in the third quarter before the Spiders rallied. Bleier tossed a 4-yard strike to a wide-open Greg Grooms and, after

Pat Brown of a tipped Lane pass he connected with Brian Shields on a 9-yard toss nine seconds into the at 22-all

was capped by the toss to Sweitzer. confidence." said a beaming Jack son. "We did what we had to do today. "Our kids responded today.

Karen Lord at midfield played well

Cotton, a junior, and freshman linebacker David Dudley stopped Bleier on a fourth-down sneak just shy of a first down at Richmond's

do the Job."

Conn to a 2-0 record overall and mond fell to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference. "No excuse," said Bleier, who hurt his shoulder in last week's loss Massachusetts. "Connecticut played well, especially on defense

by the Parent's Day crowd, that led

but they were aggressive." sion to tight end John Henry tied it they face Yale in the traditional

36-yard line with 55 seconds It had been unbending play by the defense, which was saluted several times in the fourth quarter

They didn't show us anything new

The Huskies begin a four-week intrastate contest, which was can-The Huskles, with fullback Terry celed last year by Hurricane Antrum getting a critical first Gloria, at the Yale Bowl in New

chols blanked Western New

Englnd 19-0, Western Connecticut

State 28-25 and Massachusetts

In other games, it was Amherst 34. Bates 33: Hamilton 31, Colby 8;

Millersville 35, Central Connecti-

cut State 7; New Haven 10, Slippery

0; Southern Connecticut State 28.

Cheyney State 12: Trinity 41, Bowdoin 7: Wesleyan 23, Tufts 14; Williams 17, Middlebury 7, and

Worcester Tech 42, Coast Guard 18.

In Middletown, Waldo Williams

Rock 0; Northeastern 23, Young-stown State 21; Nortwch 19, Lowell

Yale loses game, another quarterback, too

"They could have scored a lot scored on a 1-yard run.
more," Lions' Coach Larry McEl-Boston College's qu Boston College's quarterback and Connecticut downed Richtroubles continued as Mark Kam- mond 29-22 behind Peter Lane's three touchdown passes.
In the New England Football phaus damaged ligaments in his left thumb late in the first half Coach Jack Bicknell said he could be sidelined four to six weeks. Shawn Halloran was benched Curry 25-7, Bridgewater State belted Fitchburg State 35-7, Nibe sidelined four to six weeks

> started but broke his left foot in State defeated Wesley 28-0, Fra-their second game. Kamphaus got mingham State edged Worcester their second game. Kamphaus got his first collegiate start Saturday "It's been a nightmare as far as our quarterback situation is concerned," Bicknell said. In the Yankee Conference, lightly regarded Maine continued

after the Eagles' opening game loss to Rutgers. Mike Power

to Mark Brubaker, who was sacked beating of Rhode Island. The Black "I never had anything like this happen before." Cozza said. Brown had no quarterback problems. Mark Donovan completed 18 of 27 passes for 256 yards and

gs Coach Carm Coaza turned

pad the lead. Dave Fielding. Donovan also

tallied a two-point conversion. The Giants' offense was led by Darren Lebel, who rushed for a 21-yard

touchdown, and Ron Ransom, who scored on a 8-yard run. Jim Jackson, Dave Lyder, Myron

Ware, Jason Lazzaris, Ryan Rawlinitis and Mike

Cosgrove also played well for the victors. Pete Sirois, Marek Falkowski, Mark Czachowski, Joe

Moriarty, Jay Romeo and Cory Lassen were

There were opening night ceremonies preceding the doubleheader. Included was a special tribute to Denny Carlin, who has been involved in the Manchester Midget Football League program for

ill of its 31 years.

Bears, 3-0, led 17-14 going into the fourth period, but Doug Dorsey's Elsewhere in the league, Bobby touchdowns of 71 and 10 yards to Jean passed for 299 yards and two

ran for a pair of touchdowns within two minutes during a 20-point second quarter for Wesleyan in the season opener for both teams. Williams scored from six yards to break a 7-7 tie, and on a 1-yard run Eagles, Chargers triumph

capping a 71-yard drive. Wesleyan quarterback Jim Lu-kowski passed for 224 yards. completing 22 of 43 and running the ball 28 times for 62 yards. In Brunswick, Maine, Trinity jumped to a 21-0 first-quarter lead on senior halfback Rich Nagy's 45-yard touchdown run, Dan Tighe's 10-yard touchdown pass to halfback Ted Shannon and a 2-yard scoring toss from Tighe to tight end Bob Ugolik.

The victory in Trinity's season opener was the 100th victory for Trinity Coach Donald Miller, who has a 100-50-3 record in 20 years as Bantams coach. At New Britain, Dave Hangan

ing one from 50 yards, and Millersville scored 28 unanswered The second week of action this Friday at Mt. Nebo has the Giants against the Jets in the 6: 30 p.m. points in the second half. opener and the Eagles against the Chargers in the Millersville, which rushed for 361 yards and all five of its touch owns, is 2-0 and Central fell to 0-2.

Kronenwetter and Bob McCoy of Cross Country

The Eagles host St. Bernard in mother ACC matchup on Wednes-

in the top 14, the Manchester High boys' cross country team tool runner-up honors at the Bethel Invitational this past Saturday East Catholic High girls' soccer with a total of 71 points. Staples team broke into the win column High of Westport took team honors Saturday morning with a 2-1

three losses for the Eagles while the visitors now stand 3-1. East was back in action today at 3:45 p.m. against Northwest Ca-

East booters get first win

St. Joseph traded goals after

Waterford High at Kennedy Road

field. The victory was the first after

of the campaign, won it for East in

day at 3: 45 at Eagle Field.

tholic in West Hartford Lynn Swanson scored on a direct kick from 20 yards out seven minutes into the contest before Amelia Bearse tied it at the 25-minute mark for East. It was her second goal of the season. Kate Pillion, with her first tally

the second half with a bad-angle drive from the wing. East outshot Waterford, 32-13 Theresa Sombric played well in goal for East with 8 saves while Diane Pontions had 20 stops in goal for the losers. Kathleen Adams at fullback. Bearse up front and

MHS boys second

BETHEL - Putting four runners victory over previously unbeaten

> "We've been working very hard the last week running three races in eight days and we are definitely tired," cited Manchester coach George Suitor. "I thought the boys gave a good showing

Shaun Brophy led the Manchester parade by taking 10th place followed by Senan Gorman 11th. Todd Liecomb 18th and Stave Gallacher 14th, Bob Dickson was 23rd, Tom Lyon 36th and Sean Toland 55th. Gorman ran his best

In junior varsity action, Man chester's Chris Chappell was the ble margin. Craig Hempstead was sixth and Larry Briggs passed five runners in the final 500 yards to finish eighth. Keith Reimer showed marked improvement in taking 27th place followed by Rick Eaton 29th, Matt Alpert 33rd, Jon Lutin

39th, Mark Todd 47th, Tim Almond 82nd and Sam Smith 97th.

Manchester had a lone entry in the girls' race with Betsy Anderson turning in a commendable job in

EC girls third

garnering third place.

taking 52nd place.

SUFFERN, N.Y. - The East Catholic boys and girls' cross country teams took part in the Suffern Invitational at Bear Mountain Park in New York on Saturday with the boys taking eighth place in the Varsity I race and the girls

Scott Kendall was fourth to pace the boys' effort with Steve Carlson 12th, Kurt Filosa 50th, Mike Kelly 73rd and Tom Carlson 75th, Kevin Ciaglo, one of East's big two, sat out with a knee injury.

Coach Kathy Kittredge's girls' squad. Jennifer Tauras was 17th. Julie Ray 18th, Sarah Thiery 24th, Dawn McCauley 26th and Noel Feehan 40th for East "I was very pleased with all our performan ces." Kittredge noted.

East's junior varsity took fourth place in girls' competition. Betsy Dickinson was fifth, Brenda An-Lesley Perlman 23red, Lisa Sheridan 28th, Colleen Madden 37th and

UConn booters end loss skein

STORRS - The day before his game with the University of Central Florida on Sunday, University of Connecticut soccer coach Joe Morrone watched and enjoyed the UConn ootball team beat Richmond. le was even seen smiling. For a coach whose team had lost five straight games, you'd think Morrone wouldn't even be

able to smile at a Bill Cosby joke, much less another team's good fortune. Not so. What can you do, cry in your beer?" he said after his team ended the losing streak with a 2-0 win at home. If the Huskies continue to play as they did Sunday. Morrone will be seen grinning from now until the The Huskies (3-5) dominated entral Florida (3-2) limiting the Knights to seven shots on toal - two in the first half. Meanwhile, UConn jumped to a quick lead on a picturesqu diving header by midfielder Chris Relf 17: 14 into the game.

Forward Kanto Lulaj sealed the victory with an open net shot from the left side with 11:26 "We needed to get off the losing streak. We needed to

"We have to win the remaining games to get into the that. That's our challenge said Reif. That task will begin Wednesday when the Huskles play New England power Har-

vard in Cambridge. In addition to that gar though, only two of the next 13 contests will be on the road. While UConn's lost to Syracuse last week made it difficult to the team to qualify for the Big East conference tournamen the Huskies can still earn a national playoff bid by winning the New England title. The game against Central Florida "was a great team win for us," said Morrone. "We're not out of anything, but our backs are against the wall." Morrone gald his young toor is improving with each game and should be putting some

He said now that almost half the regular season is over, his lineup is beginning to solidify The forward line will be led by Lulaj, who's still recovering from the effects of strep throat sophmore Dan Donigan, and Steve Rammel, the highly touted freshman who played

keeps UConn's playoff hopes Team, Morrone said. Becker hands MCC fourth straight loss

Manchester Community College affered its fourth straight loss of afternoon at Cougar Field, losing to Becker Junior College, 3-1.

Becker improved to 3-0 while the As has been the case thus far in the season, the opposition took advantage of Cougar mistakes on not able to overcome the burden of having to constantly play catch up. Becker's Chris Librizzi dribbled through a pair of Cougar defenders and took a clean shot on goal from 15-yards out. Goalie Joe Abele had no chance as the ball was driven into the right corner of the net for a 1-0 Hawk lead at the 21:05 mark. At the 43:30 mark, just when it peared the Cougars would only

trail by one at halftime, Becker's

Tony Garcia dribbled into the MCC defense and touched the ball off to Jean Jeudy, who wasted no time

Just 1:30 after intermission, i was over. A critical defensive mistake inside the penalty area resulted in a Becker penalty shot and Dennis Bielak stuck it under the crossbar to make it 3-0. MCC got on the board at the 41:00 mark as Doug Taylor took the ball away from a pair of defenders 20 yards in front of the Becker goal dribbled in and put his shot into the

Becker enjoyed a slim 17-15 advantage in shots, with Abele making 7 saves for the Cougars. MCC hosts Ulster Community College of Stone Ridge, N.Y. on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Cougar Field.

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Whalers' left winger Dave Tippett pushes the puck past Devils' Bruce Driver during Saturday night's pre-season opener at the Civic Center. The Whalers, who open the

regular season on October 11 at home against Calgary, host two more exhibition games this week, with Quebec on Wednesday and Washington on Friday.

The ones from the playoffs

Same, old Whalers are back

By Bob Papetti Herold Sports Writer

HARTFORD - It doesn't seem Most of New England is still very much preoccupied with basebal magic numbers, batting titles and whether a pitcher should win MVP Area NFL teams down in the leadowlands and up in Foxboro are all making a case for local attention, as well.

And now ... here's hockey? Watching the Hartford Whalers play the New Jersey Devils in Saturday night's 1986 pre-season opener at the Civic Center was a little like flipping through your cable box in July and happening upon one of those SportsChannel re-telecasts of last year's playoffs.

Hey, look, it's the Whale. The first notion that comes to mind is that the NHL is one long season. Hartford fans just didn't realize it before because the team never made it to the "second" one The summer seemed shorter this year because it was

in the television world, at least the advent of autumn traditionally re-runs. The new fall lineup annually promises exciting new shows and concepts. But boob-tubers who gave their sets a rest Saturday night and went to a nockey game in person made this discovery: the Whalers haven't been reading their TV guides.

Patrons accustomed to regi mented routine in this land of steady habits gratefully greeted the exact same 20 Whalers that dressed for last April's Game Seven of the Adams Division finals

Hartford coach Jack Evans called it a tribute to the fans. "It was my thinking, because of the way the fans treated them last put them out there for the first

Rookies and free agents trying to make the squad will get their first crack to impress tonight when the Whalers play the Pittsburgh Pen quins in an exhibition in Hull. Quebec. The Whale hosts the Nordiques on Wednesday at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The league has began its testing

As for the Whalers' 4-3 loss on The power play was 1-for-8. Sylvain Saturday, it wasn't all the same old story, same old song and dance:

of several "experimental" playing

McEnroe wins first since returning By Tim Liotta The Associated Press

McEnroe is concerned, one week of alp-level tennis is just the beginning.
McEnroe won his first tournament since taking a six-month vacation from tennis by defeating Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-3 in the finals lay of the \$315,000 Volvo Pennis-Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES - As far as John

"Winning a tournament is the best feeling you get in tennis ... the rough part is knowing you have to o try and do it the next week," En route to his first tournament

victory since last November, McEnroe knocked off Brad Gilert, ranked 13th in the world. before disposing of Edberg, fourth in the computur rankings

"It was nice to get better during the week, to get better each match," McEnroe said. "I felt better from the backcourt than I have for quite awhile. My groundstrokes are starting to come

"My game is starting to feel more comfortable. It's about

In the last six months, McEnroe ias become a family man - he became a father in May and married actress Tatum O'Neal and during the awards ceremony Sunday, it showed. "I want to dedicate this tourna-

(and this is verbatim): "By the

direction of the Executive Director

of Hockey Operations, Jim Gre-

New Jersey's Perry Anderson camps out

in front of Hartford goalle Mike Liut

during pre-season action Saturday. Liut

gory, biting can be treated as a Liut let two of the first three shots

ment to my wife, Tatum, and my son, Kevin," he said to the crowd "This is my first tournamen victory since my son Kevin was born, I want to thank them for making my life complete." round loss at the U.S. Open three weeks ago, he played listlessly

But, in winning this tournament, h felt he had regained some of the "I felt my concentration level was better than it has been since I've come back," he said. "I was more into the matches than I've

been. That's probably the most "Before, there were times when it wasn't really John McEnroe out there. It was an imitation or something. I felt more like McEnroe will take no time off t

enjoy his victory. He will play in overwhelming when he served. He the Transamerica Open this week in San Francisco. allowed Edberg to win just five points in the eight games McEnroe "My goal is to become better than I was in the past. That's one of the reasons I'm still playing." he

reached my potential."

Joel Quenneville actually threw his body in front of a slapshot Mike

go in. Ulf Samuelsson flashed

Turgeon didn't play. Torrie Ro-

bertson got kicked out for fighting.

break-point opportunity the entire said. "I really don't feel like I've "He was very sharp and he didn't let me get into the match," Edberg In Sunday's finals. McEnroe was said.

stopped 9 of 12 shots as the Whalers

net. Dean Evason scored a short-

handed goal, assisted by Stewart

And believe it or not, Kevin

Dineen went into the corner after

pucks, steamed up the slot, threw body checks, and didn't take nothing from nobody.

served. Edberg did not have a

dropped a 4-3 decision.

Dave Tippett tried hard for once. Dave Babych blasted five shots on

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Sports In Brief

Tafelmeler sets world javelin mark

COMO, Italy — Klaus Tafelmeler of West Germany set a world record in the javelin Sunday with a throw of 281 feet, 31/2 inches at the 19th a naual Industry Trophy meet. Tafefmeier broke the previous mark of 280-11/4, set by American Tom Petranof of the United States in Relainki on July

Sheehan captures San Jose Classic

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Patty Sheehan made a 15-foot birdle putt on the first extra hole of a four-way playoff to win the LPGA Tour's \$275,000 San Jose Classic Sunday at the par-72 Almaden Golf and Country Club.

han earned her third tournament victory of the year in defeating Ayako Okamoto, Amy Alcott and Betsy King after each had finished 54 holes in 4-under-par 212.

Pavin wins Milwaukee Open playoff

MILWAUREE — Corey Pavin sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to defeat Canadian Dave Barr in the \$400,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Pavin needed only to two-putt on the par-4, 390-yard No. 4 hole

for the victory after Barr missed the green with his approach shot. He bogeyed the hole.

Crampton captures seniors event

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bruce Crampton rolled in a 13-foot putt for par on the final hole Sunday to hold off Peter Thomson and Lee Elder to capture the \$200,000 Paine Webber World Seniors Invitational golf tournament.
Crampton finished at 9-under-par 279.

Crampton started the day in a three-way tie with Thomson and Elder for first place at 7-under par while Chi Chi Rodriguez was

Unseeded McNell nets tennis title

LARGO, Fla. - Unseeded Lori McNeil upset best friend and No. 2 seed Zina Garrison, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$125,000 Eckerd Tennis Open at the Bardmoor County Club. The final was the first meeting between the two Houston players and the first pro tennis tournament with two black

Hanika takes Virginia Slims event

ATHENS, Greece - West Germany's Sylvia Hanika beat Angeliki Kannelopoulou of Greece 7-5, 6-0 Sunday in the final of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament. In the doubles final, Isabelle Cueto of West Germany and Spain's Marise Sanchez downed Silka Meier of West Germany

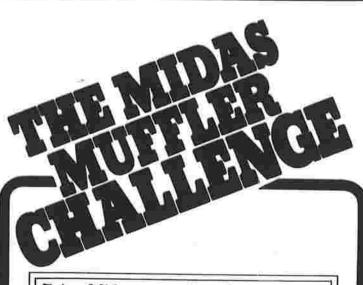
Leconte takes West German Open

HAMBURG, West Germany - Fourth-seeded Henri Leconte of France beat defending champion Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslova-kia 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$250,000 West German Open

Race for Life 200 car postponed

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. - The Race for Life 200 Indy-car race was postponed Sunday after rain and fog halted the event after

Road America and CART officials announced the rest of the 50-lap event will be run on the 4-mile road course on Saturday,



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Workshop has new mowers

Robert Berthlaume, employee of Manchester Workshop, starts one of the lawn mowers as Paul Koutsopoulos, a Rotary member, watches. The Rotary donated

\$500 for the purchase of two lawn mowers for the grounds at the workshop on Hollister Street. Koutsopoulos is food service manager of the workshop.

Betko is poet of the month

Wit and Wisdom Writers Club's poet-of-the

month for September is Sue Betko of Manchester

Her poem won the most votes at the club session

Sept. 13. The poem will appear in the anthology

the club is preparing for publication within the

I Have Met Decelt, 1962-1986

About Town

Dr. Mordavsky speaks

Dr. D. F. Mordavsky, a local pediatrician, will speak to the Manchester Family Day Care Exchange Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall. Licensed day-care providers are invited For more information, call Karen Germain 643-5483.

Auxillary meets Tuesday

The Anderson-Shea Post 2046 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. 608 E. Center St. Third District President Jane Scott will be the guest

Group seeks craftsmen

Manchester Friends of Music invites artists and craftsmen to participate in the organization's crafts fair Nov. 8 at Illing Junior High School. Those iterested may call Jo Ann Ebdon, 76 S. Hawthorne St 848-8685

Hadassah wants new members Hadassah, a 75-year-old organization, is seeking new members. New and prospective members are invited to a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of

Lois Radding, 39 Quaker Road. For more information.

About Town deadlines Items submitted to the About Town column must be

submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days

I have met deceit

And his brother, cunning

And the fear of running

But what saved my life Was my will to live:

And myself, forgive.

l have known defeat

Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be type written or plainly printed on business-size stationery.

College Notes

Anderson on dean's list Peter D. Anderson was named to the dean's list for

the apring semester at Northeastern University, the iversity announced recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson of 49 Timber Trail.

Thomas earns bachelor's

Susan Thomas, day, hter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of 8 Gerard St., has received a bachelor's

Detroit honors Tuttle

Daniel Tuttle of Manchester, a senior majoring in architecture at the University of Detroit, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Otterbein hires Buckwald

Speken C. Buckwald, former assistant director of dmissions at Data Institute Business School in Manchester, has been named to the faculty of Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, as an master's degree from the University of Cincinnati this

Crocini earns his master's

Charles J. Crecini of Manchester recently received his master's degree in management from Cambridge College Graduate Program in Northampton, Mass. where he did research on the effects of robotics on manufacturing and people. He is employed as a facilities engineering manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Springfield, Mass.

Crocini also is president of the St. James School Board of Education and is a member of the school's

Cambridge College Steering Committee and the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals and is a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Alumni begin college studies

Four Manchester residents who received diplomas from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford have been accepted at colleges. The graduates and their colleges are: Katherine M. Yavis of Wyneding Hill Road, the University of Connecticut; William M. Kilpstien of 53 Montclair Drive, Amherst (Mass.) College; Nancy L. Gussak of 97 Wyneding Hill Road. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; and Jonathan C. Riemitia of 71 Barry Road, Knox College,

ills earns degree

Dave Mills, son of Anne Marie Millis of 10 Durkin St., recently received his bachelor's degree in seronautical engineering from Embry-Riddle Aero-nautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He plans to work for Grumman Azrospace in Long Island. He is a 1977 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School

Dissolving tooth decay

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Instead of grinding away tooth decay, some dentists are "dissolving" it. Better Homes and Gardens says the Caridex Caries Removal System uses a solution that the dentist applies to the tooth. The softened decay is then brushed away.

"Some drilling will be necessary between 50 and 75 percent of the time," according to Dr. Bruce Bloom, dental consultant to National Patent Dental Products Inc., which markets Caridex. "But it's done in the enamel part of the tooth, which has no nerve sensation." Almost 90 percent of Caridex patients

Buy big-ticket items now before tax reform passes

Porter

How about IRAs? The tax

if you are not covered by a pension

Next, even if you are covered by

gross income is \$40,000 or less

What if your adjusted gross

income exceeds \$40,000? Then your

deduction goes thorough a phase-out. If you reach \$50,000 in adjusted

nickel. Between \$40,000 and

\$50,000, there's a \$200 phaseout for

over \$40,000. So if you have an

adjusted gross income of \$45,000.

you could contribute and deduct

IRA if you are over the income

amount to a separate IRA account

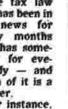
So if someone filing a joint return

tax-deferred until withdrawn.

\$1,000 of your IRA.

(\$25,000 for single taxpayer)

many months now has some-thing for eve-



much of it is a For instance many longtime itemized deductions will be

But watch out on that financing. completely knocked out for millions of taxpayers. Some will be Even though you borrow the money killed off in total on Jan. 1, 1987. in 1986, interest on that financing Others will be phased out over a will be partially non-deductible in would be able to deduct only 65 deductions can be salvaged to some degree by fast action in 1986: percent of the interest you pay others will be hitting you in the deduction for IRAs was one of the even if you enter into the transaction prior to 1987. the passage of the tax bill. The way To help you help yourself with the

it ended: First, you can contribute up to \$2,000 and deduct that amount most valuable tax deductions, I asked Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice-Hall Information Services, to join me in getting together the facts. a retirement plan, you still may contribute and deduct up to \$2,000

The tax law changes will drastibig-ticket item you may be looking to buy. No longer would there be an income tax deduction for state or local sales taxes: that could hurt Sales taxes currently are deductible as itemized expenses - and they're virtually automatic deductions. Instead of keeping all of your gross income, you can't deduct a sales receipts, you can use the ables to figure your deduction. What's more, your deduction is based on total income, not just income subject to tax. A veteran's could mean a bigger sales tax

In addition to the amounts in the limit? Where you lose all or part of tables you presently also can your IRA deduction, you can deduct the sales tax paid on contribute the non-deductible specific big-ticket items: the purchase of a car, boat, motorhome. in which, while not deductible, the airplane, motorcycle and mategrowth in the account will be rials bought to build a new home. So, if you plan on buying a big-ticket item either in 1986 or shows \$45,000 of adjusted gross early 1987, it makes a lot of tax income and is covered by another sense to buy it right now in 1986 - retirement plan, he can deduct a

can contribute \$1,000 to a different IRA account but can't deduct the

Question. Currently, I deduct the

f union dues and the amount I pay to have my tax return prepared Does the new law take any of these deductions away? Answer. You bet it does. And the

more money you make, the less you'll be able to deduct. On the 1986 tax return form you file in 1987, you'll find a section for deductions labeled "miscellaneous deductions." This is the area in which you take deductions for tax advice, tax return preparation, subscriptions to tax journals, expenses of producing income, in boxes in which you keep securitie membership dues to unions, worl uniforms, dues to professiona associations, cost of looking for new employment and certain em-

ployee business expenses. 1.) In the miscellaneous deduc tion area, add up all the deductions Let's assume you have a total of 2.) Multiply your adjusted gross income by 2 percent. If your adjusted gross is \$40,000, the 2 percent figure is \$800. That's your all-new floor for miscellaneous

3.) You subtract the \$800 floor from your \$1,200 in miscellaneous expenses, and you wind up with a of \$400. That's a loss of two-thirds of

What to do: Cram as many of these expenses as possible inte 1986. Buy work uniforms now, pay for a safe deposit box now, renev your subscription to tax or investment journals, meet with invest pay for them all this year.

For advice on personal mone management, send for "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the and handling in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 419150. Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make

Stores giving way to mail in the used-book business

By William C. Hidlay

The Associated Press CHICAGO - The air smells musty from the accumulated wisdom of more than 50,000 authors. their life's work crammed into shelves and piled in heaps on a stained green carpet.
Step inside the Aspidistra Book-

shop to relish a dwindling breed the large, general-interest usedbook store with everything from the "Handbook of Industrial Robotles" to "Murder by Contract." The Aspidistra, named George Orwell's novel,"Keep The Aspidistra Flying." is a browser's

delight, where ceiling fans work lazily and customers search silently for treasures hidden among the stacks of used books.

But co-owner Darrel Simmons backs, the store offers an eclectic believes large used-book stores are a dwindling species because of the expense and difficulty of keeping them alive.

written in 1882 by Ignatius There used to be three or four big used-book stores down in the Loop," he said. "Today there isn't architecture, cooking, photoone. The shops in New York are graphy, psychology, religion, just disappearing like mad. They used to talk about Fourth Avenue tory — Asian, European, Latin American, Russian and, of course, being the place to buy used books. They used to have 80 stores on that the United States. William Shakes-

Other authorities in the business say older stores are being replaced digging around in them You can find treasures here, and it's fun to by a new breed of more aggressive have them even if you don't get used-book traders and by a growing number of mail-order dealers. They also say their trade will never couple of years." become extinct because readers love to browse.

Simmons, 40, always wanted to run his own book store because, he says, "It beats working." Standing behind the counter

And in used-book stores, hunting for the right book is as much fun as nmons is surrounded by waist-In the Aspidistra on Chicago's high piles of books in various North Side, collections of William stages of sorting. His brown hair Faulkner and James Thurber rest streaked with gray, spills over his beside "Cooking With Fruit." And houlders. He wears a bushy Erie Stanley Gardner's "The Case of The Bigamous Spouse" waits for beard, black glasses and a green a buyer near George F. Kennan's

bachelor's degree in history, running a book store seemed natural because he loved to read and spent hours at the public library while growing up in Calumet City.
"Now, I don't have time to read,"

he said, laughing. "It's a difficult thing to do - to run a big shop. You have to be open fairly long hours. And you can't just call up and order the merchandise. Getting a lot of used books on a regular basis is a very difficult thing to do." Another difficulty in running a

large shop, Simmons said, is

Kinney to John E. Pombrio and

Virginia C. Duffy to Harry and

Muriel Z. Zimmerman, Arcellia

Public Records

Warranty deeds Carol A. Garrison to Charles A.

Lesoveck II and Mary T. Lesoveck. Broad Street, \$92,000. Charles A. Lesoveck II and Mary C. Lesoveck to Robert E. Hall. Hillview condominium, \$75,000.

David R. and Kimberly A.

Osborne to John F. Kelliher.

Freenacres, \$92,900. Gerald Campbell to Lucille Mor-rison, East Meadow condominium. conveyance tax \$51.70. Southfield Green Condomis Corp. to Robert E. and Mary Ann Barde, Southfield Green condominium. \$114.900. Margaret K. Smith to John W. and Janet Cooney, Coburn Green.

conveyance tax \$99. Gloria Crimaudo to Ruth F. Mead and Dorothy M. Contos, Blue Trails Estates, \$219,900. Jeanne Gauthier to John C. Taylor and Sharon Miner-Taylor, Server Street, conveyance tax

Thomas D. and Irma L. Buccino to Michael J. Thibodeau III,

\$104.50

bodeau, David S. Thibodeau and Ann Marie Lynn and David W. tax \$172.70. Ronald and Page W. Wallert to

With about 50,000 hardcover

books and about as many paper-

menu, from Raymond Chandler

tis: The Antediluvian World."

detective fiction classics to "Atlan-

The aisles brim with sections on

Twenty-Seven Lilac Associates, West Center Street, \$139,900. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Carrie T. Powell, Beacon Hill, conveyance tax Marty F. Little and Arthur J. Smachetti to Arthur D. and Ronald G. Schaller, Center Street.

K.W. Associates to K.W. Inc., East Meadow condominium, K.W. Inc. to Donna Reel, East Meadow condominium, \$43,980. Jeffrey A. and Cheryl L. Kardya to Frank E. Belknap III and Barbara J. Belknap, Hilliard Est-

ates, \$108,500. Kevin J. and Mary Ann T. Murray to Abdul and Rukhsana Majid, Westerly Street, \$107,900. John J. and Nora S. Sollecito to Marek J. Syska, Woodland Manor

condominium \$74,500.

Quitciaim deeds Donald H. Roy to Mary Ann Handley Roy, Prospect Street, no Mary Ann Handley Roy to Allan

D. Thomas, Prospect Street, no conveyance tax. Allan D. Thomas to Mary Ann Handley Roy, Prospect Street, no Jeffrey R. Woods to Cheryl A. Woods, Hemlock Street, no convey-

\$110,000.

Drive, \$123,000.

Puida, Laurel Street, no conveyance tax. Garuy L. Pierce and Henry Karliner to P & K Associates, McKee and West Center streets, no

George G. and Carolyn C. Foster

Advice

Widow offers house rules for living in daughter's home

ABBY: This mother who vide her fortune even though she ng with two of

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a the day 1 go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but enclosed letter again. I've kept it in now I was recently forced to give my Bible for years, so if I ever have up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules: 1. Give what you can toward your

keep. Any budget will stretch just 2. Keep yourself clean and neat. 3. Remember, it is their home He allowed her to bring you here. 4. Give them privacy at every

5. If they want to go away on a letter. In it were some pertinent vacation, but are hesitant because rules, and on the outside of the of you, offer to visit another envelope I wrote. "To be opened on relative or friend so they will be

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

your other readers. I suffered from

liver spots. For other reasons.

tion on my left elbow. It may not

work for everyone, but it worked

DEAR READER: PABA (para

mino benzole acid) is useful

treating some skin diseases.

vitamins would be harmful, so I am

worked for you. I'd be interested in

learning if other readers have used

lously difficult to treat, so you may

added PABA. B complex and

they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc. These rules were written over 20 years ago! I read them often and

DEAR ABBY: I know that the est way to handle obscene phone calls is to hang up without showing any reaction. But I feel an overwhelming anger that needs to be expressed when one of those "sickies" lets go with his filthy spiel. Then one day it suddenly Good Lord take over! Now I interrupt the caller with

brimstone from Psalm 141 and Romans 18:32. A few callers became so startled that they So keep your Bibles by your phone, folks. It works.

some good old-fashioned fire and

DEAR SERMON: I'm not sure those who gave us the Good Book would approve, but I can't think of anyone more in need of a sermon

Bladder surgery is optional

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am a cvstocele dropped gynecologist auggested this isn't uryour advice? Does this condition

DEAR READER: A cystocele, if mild, produces no symptoms and requires no treatment. However as the bladder's ligaments suspension weaken — as they may n middle-aged women who have experience difficulty controlling urine flow. Typically, women with moderate to large cystoceles tend to wet themselves when they these circumstances, surgery to re-suspend the bladder often will relieve this unpleasant loss of

good health, however; the decision o undergo surgery is best left to this the patient. All normal activity. Liver spots are caused by normal including sexual intercourse is aging of the skin and are notor-

my husband was diagnosed as having spinal-cord atrophy, cause unknown. He takes 160 milligrams of Lioresal and 30 milligrams of Librium to help with his severe spasticity; other than that doctor in this area can give help. Can you give us more information

DEAR DR. GOTT: Like some of called spinal atrophy. Because other disorders can mimic spina teaching hospital where, after appropriate investigation, he could be started on a program of physical therapy to maintain his

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, What You Should Know About Nursing Homes, offers a step-byyour copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

DEAR POLLY: When my win-

Instead of throwing out that

dows freeze shut. I use my handy

leaky scrub pail, wash it, ther.

cover any holes with two pieces of

adhesive tape crisscrossed. Apply

two coats of oil-based enamel paint

on the tape. The leaky hole will be

uneven or lumpy pillow.

air dryer to melt them open.

DEAR READER: The spinal cord, a major part of the central nervous system, relays nerve various body parts. Like other tissues, the spinal nerves can atrophy or shrivel. As you point out, muscle spasticity is a conseatrophy, your husband may wish to have the diagnosis corroborated. I

have discovered a new method. Try low-calorie sour cream

POLLY: Do you have a recipe for a lowcream? My care for yogurt. MRS. G. DEAR MRS.



Polly Fisher

G: Cottage cheese can be loctored up a bit to make a

substitute for sour cream. It's a bit more full-flavored and mellow In a blender or food processor mix one cup low-fat cottage cheese. three tablespoons buttermilk and one tablespoon lemon juice (more or less to taste) until smooth and

creamy. Store in a tightly covered

container in the refrigerator. Thin

with a little extra milk before serving, if necessary I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Cooking for Health." which contains this recipe as well as others for helping you follow the or a healthy diet. The newsletter ncludes a full explanation of the

Couples may face career woes early

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The fficulties many two-career cou ording to student counselors he University of Rochester. Upon graduation, a student cou ple may find that the best job

pportunities call each half to a ferent area of the country. Women students feel as much need as men to prove themselve by landing a good job, say the ounselors, so many couples must ecide whether to postpone mar omise on careers so that hey can share a home Students seeking counselin

hope for "quick tips on making it

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: When putting U.S.D.A.'s "Dietary Guidelines for llowcases on pillows, first turn Americans" and features recipes them inside out, then put your hands inside the pillowcase, pinchcouple of salt-substitute mixtures ing the corners. Match these and low-cal desserts. Others who corners with the corners of the would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to pillow, and take hold of the pillow Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box Shake so the case falls over the pillow. This is a lot easier and quicker than stuffing the pillow 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, Be inside the case, and it prevents an sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: Wear cool cotton shorts in the car when traveling. Keep a nice wrap around skirt handy to slip over your shorts for a

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her quick, presentable change.

POLLY

Thoughts

Mustard seeds and leaven com-pared to the kingdom of God? What could Jesus mean by this teaching? As we look in the gospels we see th kingdom of heaven compared other small things: a single pear salt, light from a lamp, and seeds scattered by a farmer

As Jesus began to teach concerning the kingdom. He made it clear that God's rule had come in a new way upon the earth. As never before the kingly power of God was attacking the earthly dominion of Peoples' lives were abruptly changed as they encountered God Incarnate

With mustard seeds and leaven, Jesus shows the people that the kingdom of God on earth will start

will grow and grow, with people rejoicing in hope for the present and for the life beyond death. Rev. Mark Green

Manchester Nazarene Church \$827,120 In grants

WASHINGTON (AP) - The BAST MARTPORD
Bestweed Pub & Cinema — About
Last Night...(R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Monhunter (R) 7.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. —, Hardbodies 2
(R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — Ferris Bueiler's
Day Off (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Cut
and Run (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — Altens
(R) 1, 7, 9:35. — The Fly (R) 1:10, 7:20,
9:30. — Stand by Me (R) 1:35, 7:40, 10. — Inter-Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts has \$827,120 to artists and arts organi zations involved in the creation and production of interdisciplinary Renee Levine, director of the program, said several of the

[CNN] Sports Tonight

Forging of a Nation (CC) Oaring Washington's second term in office, he must face a wave of unpopularity sterurning from British and Franch problems and the Whistish Rebellion. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 2. (I) (I) NFL Football: Chicago at Green Buy (CC) (3 hrs.) **[ESPN] SportsCentur** MOVIE: 'A Patch of Slue' A young Negro businessman befriends an 18-year-old blind girl. Sidney Poitier, Shelley Win-ters. 1965. MOVIE: 'Stranded' (CC) Two business rivals re-evaluate their relationship when they find themselves stranded on-a deserted South Pacific island. Loni

(2) (II) West of the imagination: Romantic Horizon This episode contrasts pictures of the lands and people as they exist today with early paintings by George Cetlin, Karl Bodmer, and Alfred Jecob Miller. (60 min.) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Lany King Live

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CNN) Showbiz Today

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Wheel of Fortune

Independent Network News

(1) Noveta: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

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mente se ve envuelta en problemas y as eviada a la praion. Al salir de la carcel en-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con

MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

D Nightly Business Report

TMC] MOVIE: 'Life on the Miss

ic about life on a Mississippi rive

USA] Dance Party USA

:30PM (1) PM Magazina

Entertainment Tonight

5) A Current Affair

(20 (38) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

(ESPN) NFL Films

[USA] Radio 1990

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(40) All New Dating Geme

(67) Wild, Wild World of Animal

(1) Carol Burnett and Friends

DISI Mouseterplace Theater

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allié SEASON
PREMIERE (CC) Jennie starts a romance
with a charming but klutzy boy who has a
crush on Emiria.

(5) MOVIE: 'The Boston Strangler' This

young woman dies of bone cancer at the

(20) ALF PREMIERE A bedraggled

space creature crashes into the garage of the Tanner family and takes up residence.

(S) MOVIE: 'The Harder They Fall' After promoting a lighter for the syndicate, an unemployed reporter does an expose on the light racket. Humphrey, Bogart, Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling, 1956.

D Evening at Pops: Pops Celebr 00 The Boston Pops Orchestra, joine

100 The Boston Pops Orchestra, joined by John Denver and a 500-member chorus, marks its 100th anniversary with a per-formance from the steps of the Lincoln Me-morial. (60 min.) In Stereo (R)

[HBO] Fraggie Rock (CC)

(8) (60 min.)

Ancient Lives (CC) (R)

1 Novela: Monte Calvario

(61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced

[ESPN] Zenith's NFL Monday

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC)
Country singer Patsy Cline's rise to star-dom takes its toll on her relationship with her husband. Jessics Lange, Ed Harris, Ann Wedgeworth. 1985. Reted PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fall Bafe' (CC) A night

marish situation develops when, by mis-take, a SAC plane is ordered to bomb Mos-cow. Henry Fonds, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Marthau 1964

[USA] Prime Time Wreatling (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (3) Together We Stand When David Randell and his wife Lori attempt to

dopt an infant to add to their family, the

(I) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(2) (3) Amazing Stories SEASON PRE-MIERE A mysterious ring transforms a heggerd waitress into a sexy seductress.

Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports 9:00PM (3) George Washington: The

[CNN] Prime News

DISI Still the Beaver

D (22) Jeopardy

is film is based on the Mark Twain clas-

15PM (DIS) Rupert and the Frog

11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford vs. Pitts burgh (3 hrs.)

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30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnet

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Allow in Wonderland' Lowis Carroll's young heroine meets some curious characters after following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Dis-

ney's version of the classic story. 1951 Rated G

MAX) Comedy Experiment: Shedow-

(ESPN) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

ples compete against each other in an antique auto race. Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall. 1954.

Three's Company Megnum, P.I.

Doctor Who

FO Facts of Life

[ESPN] Sallbourding: OP World Cup [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Servent' An indo-9:30PM @ Chespirito (60 min.)

10:00PM (I) News (1) Independent restroys the first (7) Story of English: Mother Tongue The birth of recognizable English emerges in the first English plays and the poetry of the first great English writer, Geoffrey The Honeymooners (61) Kolak **ICNNI CNN Evening News**

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder (60 min.) [HBO] America Undercover: Kids in Sports: The Price of Glory The price that American youths must pay to achieve rican youths must pay to achiev ame and glory is examined (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (CC) Towards the end of World War II, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black sergeent at a Louisiana military base ignites further racial strife. Howard E. Rollins, Jr., Adolph Caesar. 1984. Rated PG [USA] Auto Racing: NHRA Castrol GTX Nationals (60 min.)

10:30PM (f) News (II) CNN Headline News 3 Odd Couple (4) Novela: Amo y Seno 10:45PM (DIS) DTV 11:00PM (1) (2) (3) News (8) (50 M*A*S*H (9) Carol Burnett and Friend

(fi) Odd Couple (III) Avengers 2 Sneak Previows in Stereo. 41) 24 Horas ff SCTV Network (61) Good Times [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] World's Toughest Triathion IMBO1 MOVIE: 'Private Resort' Hecto [TMC] MOVIE: 'Funny Farm' Young co-medians wait for their big chance to per-

(USA) Toma 11:30PM (D Kojak Rogers welcomes Dudley Moore, golfer Jan Stephenson and Tony Danza. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Return to Oz' Dorothy returns to Oz to save the land from the evel Mombi and the Nome king. Fairuse Balk, Nicol Williamson, Jean Mursh. 1985.

11:35PW (2) Entertainment Tonight A look at the glamour and excitement sur-rounding the 38th Annual Emmy Avende, and interviews with the winners and the losers following the ceremonies: In Stereo: 11:45PW [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard' Pryor Live in Concert' in his premier per-formance film, Pryor takes on such sub-12:00AM (1) (1) News

MOVIE: 'Alfred the Great' A werrior king leads his people in bettle spainst the Denes. David Hermings, Michael York, Prunella Ransome. 1969. (30) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 41) Secreto de Confesion (2 hrs.) (f) Sanford and Son CNN Novemight (ESPN) NFL Yearbook

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's romance with a beautiful security expert is threatened when he learns her true identity. (70 min.) (R) 12:30AM (I Love Lucy (ABC News Nightline 1 Uncle Floyd 22 Se Lete Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Teri Gerr and co-median Richard Lewis, in a show pre-sented entirely from David Letterman's office (60 min.) (R) in Stereo. Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Auto Racing '88: Rally Recing Safari Rally from Africa (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Cold Room' (CC) Reluctantly joining her father on a trip to East Berlin, a rebellious student finds herself caught in a perilous time warp. George Segal, Amanda Pays. 1984. [USA] Edge of Night 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Wicker Man' A policeran investigating the disappearance of a young girl stumbles across a terrible secret on an island off the

11 MELP WANTED 1:00AM (Get Smart D Joe Franklin Show in remodeling. Call Ro-bert Jarvis, 643-6712. 11 Comedy Bresk (1) CNN Headline News Sales-Inside. Full and part time. Payless Beauty Supply 664 Center Street-[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Hollywood Insider (fit

1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'And Now for Something Completely Different' A montage of comedic highlights from Monty Python's Flying Circus is presented. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle. 1972. Rated PG. 1:15AM (1) MOVIE: Blume in Love A divorced man tries to win his ex-wife back from her current boyfriend. George Segal, Susan Anapach, Kris Kristofferson. 1:30AM (5) Second Cash Flow Expo:

3 Judge 1) Independent Network News CNN] Newsnight Update ESPN] Gillette World of Sports USA] Best of Money, Money (R) 2:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Kramille (II) Grizzly Adams ESPN] Mazda SportsLook USA] Make Money with Cars

2:10AM [HBO] Detroit Comedy Jan Howie Mandel, Paul Rodriguez, Dave Cou-lier and Mike Binder stop at nothing as they blast everything from Disneyland to De-troit. (80 min.)

Andy Griffith plays foxy country lawyer

The Associated Press

趣 Hogan's Heroes

Bi) One Day at a Time

LOS ANGELES - Andy Briffith stars in NBC's "Matlock, playing what is known as a simple country Benjamin Matlock is one of those

lawyers with gray hair, silver tongue and sly cunning who disarms witnesses and charms juries He's great to have on your side in owning your house and car for his effort. He's got a Harvard law degree and a penchant for getting "Matlock" makes its debut Tues-

day and the first show is a humdinger. Dick Van Dyke plays a respected judge who murders his mistress in a jealous rage when she takes on another lover. He frames her lover, then presides over hi trial and tries to throw a monkeyw rench into Matlock's defense. This is Dick Van Dyke as you've never seen him before. Forget lovable Rob Petrie, the husband of Laura (Mary Tyler Moore) on "The Dick Van Dyke Show." This

guy is evil. Van Dyke is absolutely

angry when he discovers his nistress is playing around, he's devious covering up the murder, Matlock's defense and he sweats bullets when Matlock gets on his Griffith plays Atlanta lawyer

Matlock to perfection. He talks sweetly, but watch out for his Sunday punch. Linda Puri plays Charlene, his daughter and junior law partner. Kene Holliday is Tyler udson, an investigator who likes o dabble in the stock market. The only disturbing element here s that Matlock becomes suspiciou of the judge too early and on the judge suggests Matlock step aside so that the son of a socially prominent friend can get some rial experience. Later, in the irdered girl's apartment he finds a bottle of cognac, a pipe ash the judge smokes a pipe, so

Nevertheless, it's a crackerjack show and is a good alternative to

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Article IV, Section 7.01.01 to allow an expansion of a non-conforming use; a use variance to Article II, Section 11.01.01 and Section 10.01.05(d) to allow construction of residential units on the first floor; a variance to Article VII, Section I(c) to allow a height greater than the minimum required for an accessory structure (18 feet required -21 feet proposed) for property identified as 83-85 Oak Street-Business Zone II.

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ESTATE OF
JAMES SHELDON
BLOOMFIELD a/k/a
JAMES S. BLOOMFIELD
The Hon. Norman
J. Preuss. Judge, of the Court
of Probate. District of Andover at a hearing held on
September 12, 1986 ardered
that all claims must be presented to the flauciary on or
before December 12, 1986 or
be barred as by law provided.
Sharon B. Preuss,
Clerk
The flauciary is: ITEM 3

BEXION COMPANY U.S.A. - Request for special NO. 1152

NO. 1152

Section 3 to approve the location of and permission to receive a General Repairer's License and a Certificate of Approval of location as set forth under Section 14-54 of Connecticut General Statutes for property identified as 1527 Pleasant Valley Road - Business Zone V. THEM 5 THE MAYES-KAUPMAN PARTNERSHIP - VariNO. 1193 ance to Article IV. Section 13.06 governing the tatal
area of a free-standing sign to identify individual
businesses in a shopping center, and variance to
Article VII, Section 1(c) to allow the height of an
accessory structure to exceed 18 feet (39—feet
proposed) for property identified as 1046 Tolland
Turnpike - Business Zone III.

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Turnpike - Business Zone
III At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been flied in the Pianning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

LEGAL NOTICE ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

Dated at Manchester, CT this 22nd day of September, 1986.

ROBERT E. AND ROBIN TEETS - Request a vari-d once to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side vard requirements from 10 feet to 5 feet for the southerly side of property identified as 400 Wood-bridge Street - Residence Zone A.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

THOSE FAILING TO FILE A LIST WILL BE CHARGED A PENALTY OF TEN PERCENT additional according to law. No one will be required to declare Real Estate or Registered Motor Vehicles. Declaration Form may be obtained from the Assessor's Office. All who are physically unable to appear are requested to notify us. All property owners claiming exemption because of military service must have recorded with the Town Clerk, their DD214 form before October 1, Veterans claiming disability exemption must submit proof from the Veterans Administration annually. NEW PA-85-573 ellows veterans an additional exemption if they can pass a means test. Adjusted gross income plus other income from your IRS form for 1985 will be used. Single veterans - 14,000 and married-16,000. FILING TIME: October 1, 1986 to December 1, 1986 veterans with 100 percent disability are also entitled to an additional exemption. An adjusted gross income of 18,000 if single and 21,000 if married. Your 1985 IRS form is required as proof. Annual application will be necessary to establish eligibility.

TOTALLY DISABLED Persons disabled according to Social Security Regulations, etc., may apply for their exemption between October 1, 1986 and January 31, 1987. MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986

Shevardnadze says summit still possible

By Offo Doelling The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The Soviet foreign minister said today that despite U.S.-Soviet differences over arms control, a super-power summit is a "realistic possibility" if the Reagan administration really wants one.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. hevardnadze criticized President leagan's U.N. address of Monday "regrettable" but said the Soviet government was "far from regarding our relations with the United States as holding no States as holding no

Before his speech to the 41st session of the U.N. General Assembly, Shevardnadse met for 45 minutes with Secretary of State George P. Shults, presumably to discuss the confinement of Ameri-can reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges, U.N. sources said. Shevardnadze's speech was be-

ing closely followed for some indication of how the Soviets plan to resolve Daniloff's case. "Lately, encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been emerging." Shevardnadze said in emerging," Shevardnadze said in his address. "A summit meeting is also a realistic possibility. We could move forward rather smoothly, if that is what the U.S.

tide wants." In Reagan's 37-minute speech at Monday's opening session of the world body, the president confirmed he had offered Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev a plan for search on "Star Wars," the U.S. space-based missile defense

Reagan's speech criticized the treatment of civilians in Afghanistan, where the Soviets have an estimated 115,000 troops, and what he called the Kremlin's insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world. Also on Monday, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovksy predicted Reagan's statements about "Star Wars" and other global issues would cause a "very negative attitude" among

A Soviet spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, told ABC's "Good Morning America" today that if both sides are willing the case of Daniloff "can be resolved tomorrow." He said all that would be required would be for diplomats on both sides to "put their heads together and think up some kind of matic accommodation. At a Monday news conference at the Soviet U.N. mission, Petrovsky said Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, could be freed "very rapidly" if the U.S. administration

takes the right course. Reagan characterized the Daniloff case as high on his list of Soviet-U.S. issues needing quick resolution, saying, "The Soviet

the consequences of its action."
The president charged in his speech that Daniloff had been arrested on "trumped-up" spy Meanwhile, lawyers for Genna diy Zakharov, the Soviet U.N.

employee charged with spying, are scheduled to appear today at a pretrial conference in federal court n New York City. Afterward, U.S. District Judge John McLaughlin is expected to set a trial date for Zakharov, who was

Reagan used stern words on that Nations for purposes of espionagdoes a grave disservice to this

ter a Washington meeting with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shuitz that he would discuss the case when he met again with Shultz in New York this week. However, a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified further, said a meeting had not been arranged. Petrovsky said that considering

the "constructive" two-day meet-ing Shevardnadze held last week with Shultz, "We were expecting a statement that reflected it."
Petrovsky also brushed aside as at least five years old Reagan's offer to submit 1974 and 1976 U.S. Soviet treaties that limit underground nuclear tests to the Senate for ratification if verification procedures are tightened. The Soviet official said a ban on all testing could be imposed within

weeks or months if Reagan accepts Gorbachev offer to join the Soviets' unlisteral moratorium. Petrovsky also reiterated a warning that the U.S.-forced expul-sion of 25 U.N.-based Soviet diplomats would have "consequences." He refused to say how many left last weekend, but said the total was demanded by the Reagan distance because it emitted dministration. Petrovsky described the reduc tion as due to "a regular rotation."

The United States has said a large percentage of the diplomats are involved in espionage. On arms control, Reagan's tone was unusually conciliatory. He said the Soviets, while unwilling to accept U.S. proposals for a 50-percent cut in intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines, have "now embraced our idea of radical reductions in

offensive systems." "So there has been movement," Reagan said.

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based

missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal. Although their most recent offer of less drastic cuts wasn't accepta- 1986 scored generally lower on all ble, Reagan said, it appeared to be

Most Israeli troops massed on the Lebanese border have dispersed, reporters there said today, while Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Israel would strike back if attacks continued on its militia ally in south ebanon. Story on page 7.

Utilities District's power to veto consolidation with the town. While Eighth District advocates will maintain that a merger of the two entities would increase the taxes of all Manchester taxpayers,

their foes will argue that the town has unfairly subsidized the district by using tax money to encourage

Eighth District supporters have maintained that the veto power preserves the right of self-determination for district resi-

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the mean female score was 444.

dents — one of the most basic liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Consolidation proponents have said their aim is majority rule, also fundamental to the American way of life. At a meeting Monday of propo-nents of passage for the Nov. 4 ballot question, the coming cam-

Penny, a lawyer who leads the majority on the Manchester Board of Directors, said the town has residents to encourage development, but does not receive all the

sewer service, fire protection, and the methods of consolidation.

Middle Turnpike. The Eighth District collects fire and sewer fees for most of northern Manchester. the fire-protection fee - are

tax revenue generated by that development.
All Manchester residents pay

additional charges - particularly

Joan Fitzgerald tells students in an earth science class at

hands-on presentations to select ninth-graders at the school encompassing all aspects of radiation. Although she speaks at schools all over the state, it is her first time

Bennet students get radiation lesson

shot upward this morning measur ing distance counts on a colored. plastic-coated source of gamma radiation. As they did, science students at Bennet Junior High School tabulated the amounts, though some already knew what they could expect to find. Mike Castagna said the gamma chip would show the highest amount of radiation at a greater

beta sources. He learned Monday that certain materials, such as lead, would stop the gamma emission, while thinner shields of material could be used to stop the weaker alpha and beta sources. Castagna shrugged off the reality that he was actually handling a regarding radiation, and careers in radioactive substance.

Ludes predicted that next year the scores will rise 16 to 18 points.

scores that members of the class of

1987 have been getting on other

Bennet Junior High School what different radiation

measures from the geiger counters sitting in front of

them mean. Fitzgerald, an energy education specialist

from the University of Hartford, is delivering a series of

Castagna was one of about 20 basis." ninth-grade science students listening to a special teacher Hala Spiegel said when presentation on radiation, part of a saked why she had arranged the special science effort at the school.

the University of Hartford, was one students the time to learn all in a week-long series she will give to students in two of Bennet's earth science classes. Before the week is out, Fitzgerald will speak on such topics as how radioscopes are used in nuclear medicine, legislation learn "not to be fearful but t

understand" radiation. Besides not exposed to on an everyday This is the first time Fitzgerald has brought her lectures to the Manchester schools. Spelgel said

graduates go on to further formal

These are the mean verbal

scores for Manchester High School

SATs at MHS: Verbal up, math down

By Alex Girelli

The mean Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for Manchester High School students in the Class of 1980 increased four points in the verbal section but dropped 12 points in the math section when compared with scores for the previous year, school

statistics show. Despite the drop in math skills.
MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said the class did better than he expected. He had thought the scores would drop 25 or 30 points

standardized tests than previous

because members of the class of

standardized tests. cut average. Ludes said he sees no particular Overall, the mean scores for significance in this year's results and he termed them "a one-year But Ludes was surprised at how much better male students did than female students in the math section of the test. The mean math score for males was 526 and for females it

in each year successively since 1977: 460, 451, 449, 440, 449, 455, 432, Manchester this year were 462 in verbal and 487 in math. Throughout Connecticut the scores were 440 verbal and 474 math. Nationally they were 431 verbal and 475 math. About half of the 417 students in the class of 1986 took the test, a higher percentage than in most of

The highest possible score in each section of the test is 800. The

Ludes said the Manchester

scores are well above the Connecti-

449, 458, 462 For math the scores were 499, 485, 502, 487, 498, 496, 469, 488, 499,

education, he said.

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which administers was 454. Ludes said it is usual for the last 10 years. Ludes said the the tests, became involved in a males to do better in math, but the percentage of students taking the 72-point difference is dramatic.

Percentage of students taking the line over whether the averaging of the test scores for Manches-In the verbal section of the test that the percentage going to ter was accurate. There was no the mean male score was 483 and colleges that do not require SATs is question that individual scores

TODAY'S HERALD Focus sharpens in Town Charter fight

By George Layng

The wallets and patriotic feel ings of Manchester residents will be the focus in competing cam-paigns over a November referen-dum that could remove the Eighth

new development as a means to fill its own coffers.

property and motor vehicle taxes to the town. The town also collects fire-protection and sewer-service ballot question, the coming campaign came into sharper focus as Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings and former town Public Works Director Jay Giles explained their strict.

profitable because not all the money collected is used. He said cannot collect those fees on devel opment it helped promote, such ar the proposed Mall at Buckland

> He said \$175,000 is lost by the town each year on the industria park, and up to \$175,000 could be lost on the mall if it is built. 100 percent if we can't get back the

League school. Twenty-one demonstrators, most of them students, were arrested Monday after they ments office and blocked the sidewalk outside the building, police said. Story on page 5.

Protesters arrested

Yale's new president found his

own words turned back on him during the latest round of anti-

apartheid protests at the Ivy

chance of showers tonight. Partly sunny and mild Wednesday with

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