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Manchester-Lovely 7 room Ranch. Large living bedrooms, panelled den, 1 car garage, and within walking distance to school. Only \$112,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.0

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Estate. 646-2482.0 Ranch in South Windsor features 2 baths, 1st floor ple) for large, nice brick townhouse. Two bedroom Contemporary family room, fireplaced living room and 1 car parage (Inline) and 1 car parage. Call Kevin Mack-luger at 646-7709 or come to our Open House on Sunday September 21st from 1-4pm at 229 Griffin Road. Realty World Frenchette. 646-7709.0 649-8789. Two bed-rooms, large dining area for coms, large dining area for coms. Indeed, and for tennis courts and bus line. \$550 includes heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsey at 647-0200 or chair. Good condition. \$50, 649-0498.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Magnificent! Glaston-Magnificent! Glaston-bury. Il room, 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced 16 X 25 sunken living room. Applianced kitchen with two lazy susans, formal dining room. Fireplaced family room, master bed-room with sitting room, walk-in closet and full both. Much, much more inside. Outside there's a beautiful acre lot with beautiful acre lot with Sabrina pool and 25 X 25 brick poffo, \$288,900. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or

Spacious! Manchester. 2000 sauare foot Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 12 X 20 living room, large kitchen, formal dining room. 13 X 20 list floor fireplaced family room. 2½ boths. 2 car garage, and partially finished walk-out basement. \$169,900. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.0

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Raised Ranch. 3 bed-rooms, 2 full baths lights, fireplace, deck

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Room for rent. Nonsmoking, female only, \$40 per week plus half for utilities. 646-0435 evenings.

Large room Private references required. home, gentlemen pre-ferred, ample parking. Available October 1. Call after 6pm only. 643-9321.

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Townhouse-2 bedrooms, 1½ boths, electric heatoverlooking living room.
Offered at \$138,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.0

central air conditioning.
All conditioning area and kitchen.
Laundry hook-ups, 2 car central air conditioning Laundry hook-ups, 2 car garage. Centrally located for elderly couple. Refer-

deposit. No pets, 643-9674, or 643-7135.

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Two bedroom apartment 5334.

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

Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and ap-

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floor,wall to wall carpe ting, refrigerator and stove. Chesnut Street, very clean, quiet,responsible tennants wanted. Adults preferred,no pets. Owner re-sides on 2nd floor.

Two bedroom, 4 room duplex, nice neighborhood, garage, no pets, security, \$525 per month plus utilities, 646-7630. 5 room duplex, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, 643-7043 or 649-2540.

Studio type apartment Partly furnished. Work ing single male preferred.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Antique Hoosier, \$250. Reproduction Oak Roll Top desk, \$295. Call 659-2559. Manchester, 4 room farm-house, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, close to highway, \$575 per month, Security &

East Hartford - 2 bedroom house, applianced, fire-place, \$525 per month, available October 1st, 643-7263, Call after 6pm.

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES 35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE 16 cubic foot Hotpoint freezer. \$350. 3 years old, excellent condition. Call

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> Kells 23 foot M. J. G....Good condition.

Kittens free to good home

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS

91 CARS FOR SALE

Dodge Sportsman Van, 1978 - Very good condi-tion. Air conditioning, AM/FM and CB radio. Power steering, power brokes, cruise control, contain's chairs.

B4 MOTORCYCLES/

miles, needs some work but runs okay. \$100 or best

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Ford Comet, 4 door

Good running condition. \$350/best offer. 1974 Jeep Cherokee, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, 360. Running condi-tion. \$600/best offer. Call

1964 Ponfloc Sunbird 2000 SB. Soft ray glass, electric rear window and de-fogger, sport mirrors, air, fill wheel, power steering AM/FM, 41,500 miles. Ask-ing 55,500. Call 646-2000 ask for Barbara. (week-form

1979 Toyofa Corolla, 65,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door, well mainfained, must sell. Asking \$2000. 646-8845 General Auto repair, scyt, 6 cyt, 8 cyt, andines, also transmission overheuting. Reasonable rates Mike, 64-637. 83 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, Sliverado Package. Auto-matic fransmission. ever off road or plower

Cartified and experienced feacher with degree in early childhood. Will futor year child in my home. Call 643-4936 and ask for Steen 1979 Toyota Cellca, 5 speed yellow with block interrior, am/fm stereo,

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ESTATE OF
ROBERT MILBURN
MASSEY
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss. Judge, at the Caurt
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
September 11, 1936 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or
before December 11, 1936 or
be barred as by law provided.
Sharon B. Preuss,
The fiduciary is:

INVITATION TO BID GOSS
THENOVATIONS TO THEE
LIGHTING SYSTEMS AT THEE
EAST MARTFORD HIGH
SCHOOL*
The Board of Education, 118
Long Hill Drive, East Martford, CT., will receive sected
bids for "RENOVATIONS TO
THE LIGHTING SYSTEMS
AT THE EAST MARTFORD
HIGH SCHOOL". Bid Information and specifications
are available at the Business
office, Seafed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 30, 1086 at
which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or
refect any or all bids or the
right to waive technical fermalifies if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huat
Director
Business Services

SOUTHFIELD GREEN CONDOMINUM CORP. Request variance of Article II Section 7.05.05 (a) to allow certificates of occupancy to be issued to all units prior to the completion of all public improvements and landscaping for property identified as 441 South Main Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

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.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses.

One Golden Eagle compound bow, one York compound center shot bow. Roger M-77, 7mm

conds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$800 as is. Call evenings or weekends. 742-6469.

CHIMBY MIA. NO.

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. \$800. Call 647-7646 after

Jotul woodstove for sale. Must have way to haul It away. \$85 or best offer. 646-7483 after 4pm. Automotive

1970 Pontlac Gran Prix running condition, good body asking \$350, 647-8345.

INVITATION TO BID. ealed bids will be received (1) RECONSTRUCTION OF TENNIS COURTS AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

(2) TWO NEW OFFSET (3) NEW MODULAR KENNEL FENCING The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and reaultes an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

91 CARS FOR SALE

77 Toyata Corolla. Must sell! Moving,\$1900 or best offer. Call 649-5947. Olds 84 Wagon Custom Cruizer, V-8, cruize, air wheels,\$8000. 643-4139. Toyata Corolla 74,4 door,4 speed,runs great. \$600. 646-3604. Evenings.

Cadilac 1977 Eldarado, 95,000 miles, has every option, new transmission and tires. Needs some motor work \$1100 or best offer. 646-9689 after 5pm.

1984 Pontlac Sunbird 2000 SB. Soft ray glass, electric rear window and de-ITEM 2
TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Request a variance to MO. 1151
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. till wheel, power steering AM/FM, 41,500 miles. Ask-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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
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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. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 22nd day of September, 1986. LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

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.



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AIDS victim can go to school



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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 adminis-

tration 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

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

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.

Chance of showers

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent

chance of showers tonight. Partly sunny and mild Wednesday with

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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 subma-

rines, 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

standardized tests than previous

Troops disperse Most Israeli troops massed on the Lebanese border have The wallets and patriotic feel dispersed, reporters there said today, while Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Israel would strike back if attacks continued on its militia ally in south Utilities District's power to veto consolidation with the town. ebanon. Story on page 7.

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While Eighth District advocates will maintain that a merger of the

Eighth District supporters have maintained that the veto power preserves the right of self-determination for district resi-

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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 tax revenue generated by that

detail for the first time. Their town and some sections north of

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 profitable because not all the money collected is used. He said

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

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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.

Joan Fitzgerald tells students in an earth science class at

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.

Ludes predicted that next year the scores will rise 16 to 18 points.

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

the University of Hartford, was one students the time to learn all

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

in each year successively since

1977: 460, 451, 449, 440, 449, 455, 432,

For math the scores were 499,

education, he said.

449, 458, 462

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

because members of the class of

scores that members of the class of 1987 have been getting on other standardized tests. cut average. Ludes said he sees no particular significance in this year's results and he termed them "a one-year verbal and 474 math. Nationally

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 the mean female score was 444.

Ludes said the Manchester scores are well above the Connecti-Overall, the mean scores for Manchester this year were 462 in verbal and 487 in math. Throughout Connecticut the scores were 440

The highest possible score in each section of the test is 800. The

485, 502, 487, 498, 496, 469, 488, 499, they were 431 verbal and 475 math. About half of the 417 students in the class of 1986 took the test, a Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which administers higher percentage than in most of 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 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

ings of Manchester residents will be the focus in competing cam-paigns over a November referen-dum that could remove the Eighth

> 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 new development as a means to fill its own coffers.

development.
All Manchester residents pay 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. tor Jay Giles explained their side in cludes all of the southern half of the

additional charges - particularly

cannot collect those fees on devel opment it helped promote, such ar the proposed Mall at Buckland

In another matter, Kennedy said minor school transportation problems are now being corrected. Bus delays, mostly as the result of

road construction in town, will end

mid-October when the work is complete, h

A bus bringing students to St. James School

and Illing Junior High School is running late

Kennedy. He also said there were some

"Solutions exist for most of the problems,"

he said. Except for those stemming from road

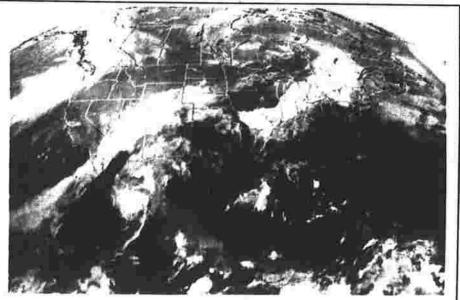
troubles with the school vans

"within a week or so." he said.

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Southwest, southern Texas, southern Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Rain is expected in the coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.



EXTENDED CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows frontal cloudiness extending from eastern Canada through the Great Lakes and into Missouri. Abundant clouds cover the skies over the Desert Southwest, Rocky Mountain states and portions of the Plains. Fair skies can be seen over the Middle Atlantic states, the Southeast, high Plains and parts of the West coast. Elsewhere, a vigorous cold front is visible pushing into the Pacific Northwest.

The British media and Buck- after one year because Sinatra Hammer, adding, "A few years

ngham Palace are at odds over'a thought Farrow enjoyed being a ago, I offered to buy it so I could

marriage came to an end when

he ordered her to walk off the set

of the movie "Rosemary's

Baby" to work with him on

"At the risk of being a publicity

another movie, and she refused

prop to sell a book, I am

compelled to go on record that

the references as to how Frank

Sinatra treated me are abso-

lutely untrue," Farrow said

Industrialist Armand Hammer

finally is getting a chance to help

control a chunk of Arm &

Hammer, the baking soda

The 88-year-old chairman and

chief executive of Occidental

Petroleum says he's been linked.

often he once offered to buy it.

mistakenly, to the company so

Occidental on Monday an-

nounced a letter of intent to form

a partnership with Church &

Dwight Co. Inc. of Princeton,

N.J., which sells under the Arm &

Under the partnership, Ar-

mand Products Co., the two will

have an equal share in a

potassium carbonate plant at

Mussel Shoals, Ala. Hammer will

be named to the Church & Dwight

board. The majority of Church &

Dwight, founded in 1846, will still

be owned by the company's

In an interview last year,

Namely purchase

through her publicist.

wife. The author wrote that the want to sell."

Kelley wrote that the couple's Hammer said people asked him

1966 marriage began unraveling constantly if he owned Arm &

movie star more than being his say yes. But the owners didn't

Former ABC "20-20" reporter

Geraldo Rivera says TV news is

taking the easy way out when it

"You don't have to be a genius

comes to investigative reporting

to understand that it is less

expensive to cover a press

conference or a sure-fire human-

dozens of reporter hours doing

original research on some inves-

tigation that may never get on

the air," he said in in next week's

"In that nightly scramble

good video is often the most

important criterion," he said.

'Network news is safe, techno-

logically competent and effi-

cient. That is fine for airplane

pilots but shouldn't be enough for

A video company that used a Woody Allen look-alike in an

advertisement has agreed to pay

the filmmaker \$425,000 in an

out-of-court settlement, Allen's

Allen sued for \$10 million in

1984 after look-alike Phil Boroff

appeared in an advertisement

for National Video Inc. in Video

He dropped claims for dam-

ages against Boroff and Ron

Smith Celebrity Look-Alikes,

said their attorney, Richard

lawyer says.

Review Magazine.

edition of TV Guide.

interest story than it is to spend

PEOPLE

Royal Intrusion

Charles and Princess Diana.

The two-part Independent Tel-

evision program, "In Private —

In Public: The Prince and

Princess of Wales," concluded

fonday night, focusing mainly

Three British tabloids said

Monday that Charles believes the

TV photographers were too intru-

sive and said he will never again

went back on an agreement to

allow ITN to film a family

breakfast, bathtime and bedtime

for young princes William and

Harry, and other family events.

But a Buckingham Palace

pokesman denied the reports.

ITN spokeswoman Geraldine

Sharpe-Newton said the royal

couple cut only one segment from

the first program, showing the family splashing in a swimming

The series and a book compiled

from it are expected to raise \$2.25

million for the royal couple's

Mia Farrow is defending her

former husband, Frank Sinatra.

saying details about their mar-

riage as depicted in a new book

Biography of Frank Sinatra," by

Kitty Kelley, describes him as

resenting Miss Farrow's

"His Way: The Unauthorized

favorite charities.

Mia talks back

The Daily Mirror said Charles

on their public activities

allow a similar show.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior, West Coastal and East Coastal: A 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunsy and mild Wednesday with highs in the middle 70s. Northwest Hills: A 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy. Lows 50 to 58. Wednesday, partly sunny and mild with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch HHI, R.I., and Montant Polat: Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 knots and gusty this afternoon and evening. Becoming northwest 10 to 20 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas building to 2 to 3 feet then decreasing on

Visibility locally below 3 miles in showers this afternoon and evening.
Showers likely and possibly a few thunderstorms

Across the nation

Thunderstorms rumbled across the Midwest, prompting high water alerts today, after closing schools and clogging streets with hall.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms lingered along the central Gulf Coast and the southeast coast of

Florida. Showers were widely scattered across the southern Rockies into the southern and central High Plains while light rain fell in New England. Showers and thunderstorms extended from the eastern Great Lakes across southern Michigan, southeast Wisconsin, northwest Indiana, Illinois and central Missouri into east central Kansas. Flash flood watches were issued in west-central Missouri and central and southern Michigan.

Thunderstorms caused minor flooding in several Michigan countles and sent the Saginaw River and tributaries closer to flood stage. Children in about half a dozen western Wisconsin school districts had Monday off because buses could not get through flooded roads.

Heavy rain and hail in Nebraska forced city crews in Omaha to use a snowplow Monday to clear streets of golfball-size hall. Fred Thole of the section of the city piled up as much as 2 feet. Heavy rain turned the hall into slush.

Today's forecast called for rain across New England and upstate New York; showers and thunderstorms likely from southern New England across the lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the middle Mississippi Valley; showers and thunderstorms scattered over the Tennessee Valley, lower dississippi Valley, central and southern Plains. central and southern Rockies and Washington state; and thunderstorms scattered across

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 25 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.,

No so wise

closed Monday.

Government Informant Henry

HIII, the subject of the bestseller

"Wiseguy," apparently did not

wise up and got in trouble with

the law while under government

Stormy Weather

Today is the autumnal equinox, better known as the first day of fall. The word equinox means equal night. Why? During an equinox, the Sun is directly over the equator, and day and night there are nearly equal in length. Also, the Sun travels south faster now than at any other time of year. It will move 2-1/2 degrees during this one week. Such rapid change can trigger strong clashes in warm and cold air masses, often generating violent equinoctial gales.

DO YOU KNOW - What season begins on the vernal MONDAY'S ANSWER - Benedict Arnold betrayed the colonies during the Revolutionary War.

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1986. There are 99 days left in the year. This is the

vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon rescued his omination with a national broadcast speech in which he refuted charges of wrongdoing in his campaign financing. The broadcast became known as the 'Checkers' speech because it referred to a dog given to Nixon as a gift.

In 63 B.C., Augustus Caesar In 1642, Harvard College held In 1779, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis during the Revolutionary War. Before the tide of battle turned in his favor. Jones is reported to have

refused a British request that he singer Bruce Springsteen is 37. surrender, declaring: "I have not yet begun to fight!" In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot

o surrender West Point to the In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1926, Gene Tunney scored a 10-round decision over Jack-Dempsey to win the world. heavyweight boxing title in:

In 1949, President Harry 8. ruman announced evidence of who had entered Little Rock: Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a mob that had formed outside

President Juan Peron was returned to power. One year ago: Addressing the start of the 40th meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, Secretary of State George P. Shultz called for the superpowers to

In 1973, former Argentine

Today's birthdays: Actor Mickey Rooney is 66. Singer Ray Charles is 56. Actress-singer Mary Kay Place is 39. Rock

Lotterv

Connecticut daily: Monday: 238 Play Four: 2100

pany that designed and installed

the system promised to fix the

Unaccountably, the machine

mixed up the votes of two

members who are friends but

colitical adversaries: Republi-

and Democrat David Cohen of

"It was showing me to be far

more indecisive than I think I

am," Pierce said later. "We get

On the Light Side

protection, court records dis- Roll-call misfire

BOSTON (AP) - A new, Hill, an admitted career criminal, has testified for the prosecucomputerized roll-call machine tion at several federal and state in the Massachusetts House. installed during the summer trials, including the Boston Colrecess at a cost of \$91,000, misfired on its first test.

lege basketball point-shaving scandal, since joining the Witness Protection Program in 1980. During a procedural vote Mon-But he also has been convicted day, the machine displayed most six times in the past two years for of the 200 members' votes properly, but couldn't handle the offenses ranging from drunk driving to assault, according to ast-second vote surge. House Clerk Robert MacQueen along very well, but we don't vote said representatives of the com- the same way too often."

Hill was expected to be the key government witness at the upcoming trial of a Teamsters union official and reputed leaders of the Lucchese organized

Current quotations None like Woody

the Justice Department.

for purposes of espionage does a tion. The world deserves better.' - President Reagan, referring in a U.N. speech to a Soviet U.N employee charged with spying.
"Both sides tried to see what are the necessary steps in order to normalize relations between Soviet Russia and Israel." Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, after meeting with Soviet

Foreign Minister Eduard A.

Shevardnadze at the United

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 s.m. to 5 No decision was reached by the Planning and Zoning Commission Hills for a change in zoning regulations that would eliminate restrictions on the mix of residen-

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Board votes to let AIDS students go to school

Despite continued concern about terrorist

activity overseas, the Board of Education Monday approved Educate by Manchester High School teachers to take a group of

The vote was 6-2, with Republican Gloria

students to Europe next year.

filled with optimism and concern the Board of Education decided Monday that AIDS victims should generally be allowed to attend the Manchester public schools.

Seven members of the school board voted to approve a policy designed to protect the afflicted from discrimination and the rest of the school population from AIDS other diseases. The policy, which takes both stud nts and school staff members into consid-eration, is based on recent medical studies and a book of state guidelines for students, "The Prevtion of Disease Transmission in

revised slightly at Monday's meeting, an advisory committee will be ippointed to review each ited to review each victim's needs. Guidelines would determine whether the student should be illowed into the classroom should be educated in the home or nother restricted environment.

REPUBLICAN H. JOHN MA-LONE abstained from the vote. saying that although he agreed with the policy, it wasn't conserva-

Malone said. "Who are we going to

turn to five years down the line?"
he asked, when those with AIDS
begin to come forward.
So far, school officials have said,

no student in the Manchester schools is known to have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a fatal disease that destroys the

body's ability to fight disease. "It's clear we're kind of sailin Dyer, a Democrat who admitted had considered the proposal longe than any presented to him in si-years on the board. "I think i gives us some direction."

That balance was constantly

person has AIDS confidenti must be maintained. Knowledge of the victim's health status, the policy reads, "shall be confined to determined by the advisory com-

and the father of three children who attend the town schools, said he'd want to be informed if an AIDS told the board.

Under a plan approved by the Planning and Zoning

Commission Monday, this former Cheney mansion at

151 Hartford Road will be used as a group home for

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

A former Cheney mansion on

Hartford Road will become a group

home for eight girls between the

ages of 16 and 18 who have trouble

result of a vote by the Planning and

Zoning Commission Monday night. The PZC voted unanimously to

permit the group home at 151

Shelter for Women Inc., which also

runs the Gray Lodge, a residential

treatment facility for girls in

No one objected to the group

home proposal during a public kearing held by the PZC in the

 Rose Senatore, executive direct tor of Shelter for Women Inc., told

it least one adult supervisor in the

levelopers of the Mall at Buckland

Comprehensive Urban Develop-

The current regulations require

in Manchester's Cheney Historic

District still hope to have the

bhilding converted to 249 apart-

But John Doig - a partner in the

firm of Munro, Jennings and Doig

Associates Inc., a co-owner of the Elm Street building — said that could change if his firm has trouble

ent is the federal tax bill being

that construction in a CUD zone be be willing to hold a workshop

The owners of the Weaving Mill drafted by Congress, which may manchester's Cheney Historic

ments and occupied by the end of Doig said his firm had seriously

hearing room of Lincoln Center.

lartford Road to be operated by

mittee and the victim's parents. GREGORY KANE, a forme

victim were allowed to attend school. "If there's an increased risk, I should know about it," he

Della Fera and Democrat Francis Maffe Jr. voting against the plan.

The trip, scheduled from Feb. 11 to 20, will take 12 to 15 students to England, according to an application from William Brindamour of the MHS social studies department.

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

state Department of Education, said he found the policy "educa-

Jane Burgess, AIDS education specialist for the state Department of Health and a mother of two, also agreeing that more parental involvement is a must. "The thing that is needed is education." Burgess

Anne Brewer, medical advises for the Manchester Department of Health, spoke in favor of the policy

being hit by a drunken driver. But she, too, asked that the board their decision. "We need to make sure that the need for confidential-

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and must not use the third floor for

Marion Taggart, a PZC member.

said she was concerned that at

Senatore stressed that the girls

will be away from the home for a

large part of the day, stressing that

they will not need elaborate

support systems. She said the stays

at the home would range from six

"Other things being equal," preference in admission would be

given to Manchester clients, she

Another former Cheney family

mansion on Hartford Road has

been operating as a residential treatment facility for adolescent

girls with drug-related problems.

205 Oakland St., despite opposition

some commission members said

would be among the lowest densi-

In other action Monday, the PZC

approved a request by builder

Barney Peterman to use a house or

the south corner of Glenwood Steet

and Autumn Street as a two-family

dwelling. The house already has two separate living units, the commission was told by attorney

Joel Janenda, who represented Peterman. He said Peterman

bought the house under the as-

sumption it was a two-family dwelling.

a public hearing.

And the PZC unanimously denied

a request to change the zoning at 67 Oakland St., next to the site of the

former Maine Coast Seafood store,

from Residence A to Business II.

Truman Crandall, a commission

member, said he agreed with

expanding the business area would

aggravate a traffic problem.

No one opposed the application at

by five neighbors of the site.

ties in the area.

quests by the mall developers for zone changes on two parcels in the density to 614 units per acre, which

voiced at a public hearing Sept. 8

That facility is called New Hope

months to a year.

times there might be only one adu

young women who can't live with their families. The

home will be open next year.

The home will begin operation by

January after renovations to the

of the house is undertaken. In that

case the group home will open about July 1, Schatore said.

tions to its approval of the special exception which will allow the

group home to operate at the mansion, formerly home to part of

the family that operated Manches-

Shelter for Women must have the

location licensed by the state

DCYS, must provide paved park-

is proper for him to do so. He said

Buckland area, totaling 115 acres.

matter has already been com-

pleted, there are limits on what

new evidence the commission can

had regarding the development of

a street of row houses in Norwich.

He said money owed by firm to the

federal government on that project

Doig said the problems will not

affect the Weaving Mill conversion because the building is not entirely

owned by Munro, Jennings and

Doig. The other co-owner is David C. Woodbury Associates Inc.

was connected to a lien on compa holdings, but he declined to say

how much.

The PZC attached several condi-

The girls will attend local schools and work at

CUD change on hold, but condos win OK

shopping and food preparation, Senatore

local jobs, learning such life skills as

many as four on some occasions.

She said the clients at the home

those who, except for lack of a good

home situation, are capable of

and work at local jobs, learning

such life skills as shopping and food

After the meeting, Senatore said

home would be about about

\$170,000, with most of the financing

to come from the state Department

the partnership planning the mall wants eliminated so housing is not

required as part of the

The matter was among several

tabled by the PZC at a meeting in

Mark Pellegrini, the town direc-

the hearing room of Lincoln

tor of planning and development, told members of the PZC he would

technical aspects of the proposed

considered allowing Hartford de-

velopers convert the building into

the prospect for that ended when one of the developers decided not to

Doig said the apartment com-

housing for the elderly. How

go ahead with the plans.

Tax changes key to mill housing

preparation, Senatore said.

would be for women who do not

CALLING THE POLICY "very

ity for children is weighed along ith protecting children in the Board member Joseph V. Cam-

approached." Richard Melchreit transmitted mainly by anal inter-AIDS program coordinator for the course, shared hypodermic nee-dles and transfusions of contami-Connecticut Department of Health be difficult to transmit the disease nated blood, in a classroom setting in a classroom setting. "The were smaller than the chance of evidence we have at this point is that the recommendation you have made in your policy is sound." he said, adding that the board should consider devising a special policy for the high school population

> would only exist for a certain length of time before someone

MHS teacher to oversee trip to England

A similar trip last year was canceled after a

wave of terrorist activities in foreign

The school board will add extra insurance

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy

said the board was "merely voting to extend

udent and careful they are covered."

support to the staff that as long as they are

Dyer said the matter was "more of

decision for the parents." If terrorist activity

increases before the trip, he said, it should be

for the trip, according to board member

would handle that situation - s question not addressed in the

Kennedy said the experts would be education efforts would intensify. Board member Francis Maffe Jr. offered the only alteration changing the wording in one section to indicate that parents should play a more active role in presenting information to children "It's important enough that they

Doors hiding mall to open for a hearing

Although meetings on the planned Mall at Buckland Hills have been held behind closed doors for the past month, a public hearing on the entire project will be held in late October or early November, Town Manager Robert

Weiss said this morning. The hearing will allow townspeople to ask questions about the benefits and risks that would be brought to town by the 750,000square-foot shopping center. Plans call for the mall to be north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets and to be open by

"We hope that any question will be answered at the public hearing." Weiss said Monday before he, other town administra-Board of Directors and Economic Development Commission again

met behind closed doors in Lincoln ine executive session was called Cheney mansion becomes group home to discuss a proposed bonding plan under which the town would pay the estimated \$13 million cost of building roads and installing utility lines needed in the area before the mall can be built. Under a

taxes collected on the property.

Weiss said a number preliminary tax-increment plans have been written over the past month and a half, and a final agreemen should be completed by early October. The tax-increment plan, a highly technical document, is needed before the town can borrow the money for the public improve-

ment fully commits the mall's

developer, the Homart Develop-

ment Co. of Chicago, to reimburse

improvements. Town officials

have said they expect the \$13

million loan would be paid off in

about 91/4 years.

the town for the cost of the

ments, he said. When the EDC and town administrators met behind closed doors in August, a state Freedom o

questioned the legality of the session. However, another FO attorney said later that because a construction contract was being Town officials have said that the

closed-door sessions are used to take on certain points in the tax-increment plan. If the town's position became public. Homert tax-increment plan, the town officials would know the town's bargaining strategy and the town's improvements by the real estate position would weaken, town offi-

Zinsser queries DOT in Tolland project fight

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has written the com-missioner of the state Personner. missioner of the state Department of Transportation, asking a number of questions about plans for the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike in Manchester.

Thursday when more than 100 people turned out at the Senior Citizens' Center and about 25 spoke insser said he did not attend the

hearing because he was led to believe by town officials that there was little oppostion to the project William Burns, which was mailed Friday, Zinsser asked whether it was the town or the state that nitiated the request for the widening project. He also asked if the project was inspired by plans for extensive commercial development in the area.

William Camosci, acting town engineer, said today that Tolland Turnpike was one of the streets the town wanted to include in the program under which federal interstate highway trade-in funds are used to improve urban roads.

8-foot-wide bicycle path came in for some of the heaviest fire at the The letter also asked Burns If there is any way the project can be undertaken without removing a house at 755 N. Main St.

widening was being undertaken

primarily for the benefit of com-

walk is planned to be 5 feet wide

and if a sidewalk is needed at all.

The sidewalk and a proposed

mercial developers.

That house is owned by 86-yearold Minnie Blanche Webb. Plans call for removing it to realign the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street so that Tolland Turnpike will be in line with a driveway to a proposed shopping center on the south side of

The town hopes to be able to move the house to another location on the Webb property. Zinsser said he wanted to meet with representatives of the DOT to

Clock mill wins award

The owner of the building was

the building at a presentation scheduled today. The building was nominated for consideration residents who have argued that by Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

The merit awards are pres-

state 384, is one of several that ments. The Cheney textile empire was central in the develop-

ment building, located at 63 Elm St. in the Cheney Historic District, has received a 1986 Merit Award from the Hartford Architecture Conservancy

to receive a bronze marker for

judged to be outstanding by a panel of local preservation

The former mill, located in the historic area west of downtown Main Street and north of Interhave been converted to apart

Place a classified ad and save! For the month of September only.

OPINION

Court abuse lets violence go unchecked

The extent of domestic violence in the United States should come as no surprise to

It has been the subject of many newspaper stories, movies and, in Connecticut, a landmark court case in which a woman won a multi-million-dollar verdict against the Torrington Police Department for its failure to protect her from an abusive husband despite her pleas.

That case prompted some police departments to revise their procedures for handling domestic disputes, many of which had discouraged the arrest of abusive husbands. But despite the recent focus on the problem, it is apparent that not all police and judicial authorities take the problem as seriously as they should

In Massachusetts, a woman who had sought protection in the courts from her husband was killed last month, and police have issued a murder warrant for her

Although the woman was granted an order prohibiting her husband from having contact with her when she appeared in Somerville District Court five months before her death, the judge told her she was "doing a terrible disservice to the taxpayers" by occupying the court's time with the matter when it had "a lot more serious matters to contend with," according to transcripts published this week. "You want to gnaw on her and she on you,

fine, but let's not do it at the taxpayers' expense," Judge Paul P. Heffernan told the woman's husband at the time.

Five months later, the woman was dead -

shot, stabbled and strangled. If police have the right suspect, victims' advocates will be proven correct in placing some of the blame for the murder of Pamela Dunn on a flawed system and an uncaring judge. They say Judge Heffernan might have prevented the killing had he taken her case more seriously instead of telling her husband it was OK to beat her up as long as he didn't waste taxpayers' money doing it. And, say some advocates, counselors and lawyers, the treatment she received was typical of that given other battered women who have appeared in the Somerville court seeking restraining orders against abusive husbands or boyfriends.

Unfortunately, battered women in Some 'lle are not alone

If police and the courts do not respond to the needs of women who have for whatever reason wound up in abusive relationships then they have failed in their missions.

Judges or police officers who dismiss women's complaints of abuse as insignificant should not be tolerated.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime



Open Forum

Crazy drivers run around town

To the Editor:

As I have written before, the Manchester Police Department is doing a fine job getting drunken drivers and dope addicts off our streets - after 11 p.m. at night. How about our daytime drivers, speeders and reckless drivers?

Manchester can use at least five more police cruisers and units during the day and the early evening, handing out speeding and reckless driving citations. Just to name a few streets

where the speed limits are from who make a quick U-turn on Main 25 to 35 mph: Hartford Road. Street to beat that other guy to a McKee Street, Keeney Street, good parking stall. If you see an Bidwell Street and Wetherell Street. The average vehicle pants off of him or her by racing speed on the above is at least 40 to 55 mph. If you are in doubt, go out and observe the driving on the aforementioned streets. Believe me, five extra cruisers nuclear fallouts, which is vague

would soon have things back in and remote, worry about your order. When I drove for Connecti- chances of being run down by a cut Transit, we were taught crazy driver, which are much, Care. Courtesy, and common much better. sense — the 3 Cs of safety. Outside of our speeders and reckless persons and scoff laws.

into-a-red-light maniacs, drivers

who pass as many cars as they

can from the right, and drivers

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. 27K Bluefield Drive we have stop-sign rollers, speed-

> Reagans right on drug problem

"Reagan's speech was just

older, careful driver, scare the

your engine, chirping and squeal-

ing your rubber and usually end

Instead of worrying about

up "giving them the finger.

campaign is working.

would be unenforceable

owner thought was private

A compliant House has already passed the

Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1986

which, among other things, would make it a crime

to eavesdrop on cellular phone conversations. But

The simple truth is that cellular phones, by their

In fact, an "all-channel" UHF television set can

pick up cellular phone conversations if it's tuned to channels 80 and 83 and the antenna is adjusted.

eavesdropped by a single TV listener depends on

the distance between the TV set and the car with

the phone. If the cellular phone caller is stuck in

traffic jam is near your house, you could listen in

on an entire conversation that the proud phone

What, you might ask, is the point in passing

legislation that will make criminals out of millions

of bored adolescents and stay-at-homes who tire of

game shows and soap operas and decide to snoop

highpowered business insider's strategy session?

(conversations) will be private," explained Benn

Technology. He added: "They are not. They are

Obviously, the lack of privacy is not a feature

the cellular phone industry emphasizes. Even the

trendiest customer might boggle at buying an

expensive device that has all the privacy of an

So industry representatives do their best to

The major opposition to the communications

privacy bill has been provided by a small group of

American Radio Clubs. The group's only lobbyist

Robert Horvitz, said the cellular phone advocates

are "misleading the public" and "misleading the

cellular phone lobbyists began giving him the spiel

about privacy, and he told them he had monitored

TV set. He said they acted as if they didn't believe

by a salewoman for AT&T that it is impossible to

can be overheard, suggested that the phone had

A Bell Atlantic salesman admitted that it's

Justice Department officials said they're not

planning to spend extra money on a crackdown if

the bill becomes law. If they did, commented Rep.

The legislation "will discourage an attitude."

A congressional aide who favors the legislation

legislation, saying: "There are often bills passed

They use them as a message." The message here,

It might be easier just to have cellular phone

owners send the message — to all their listeners.

A study done for Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas,

warning of an incoming nuclear attack will be

relying on obsolete and obsolescent computer parts. The program to update NORAD (North

American Aerospace Defense Command) is far

behind schedule — dangerously so in the computer

supposedly pick up Soviet missiles and track them

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in the event of war. The computers won't be fully

six years, the Pentagon's main system for

area. These are the computers that will

modernized until 1992 at the earliest.

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arrives at a scary conslusion: For at least the next

that the Justice Department does not enforce.

the aide explained, is that eavesdropping is

possible to intercept cellular phone calls, but

Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, "I think we would all

said Barbara Phillips, an industry lobbyist.

shrugged off the unenforceability of the

insisted that "a \$10,000 scanner is almost

been installed improperly.

question their sanity."

Why have the law, then?

Warning on warning

listen in on a cellular phone conversation. Another

saleswoman, informed of the ease with which calls

cellular calls just the night before on his 3-year-old

Our reporter Courtney Brinkerhoff was assured

One congressional aide recalled that eight

convince the public - and Congress - that

eavesdropped on only with expensive radio

cellular phones offer privacy, or can be

radio hobbyists, the Association of North

Congress."

on an intimate telephonic romance or a

There will be the illusion that these

Kobb. editor of Personal Communications

being broadcast FM across the city."

office intercom with the switch left on.

traffic - as the TV commercials depict - and the

very nature, cannot assure strict privacy. They use FM radio frequencies that overlap UHF

television bands, and thus can be monitored by

anyone who tunes into those frequencies.

The length of a conversation that can be

even the law's supporters acknowledge that it

To the Editor: I strongly disagree with the letter to the editor headed.

Mary Jarvis might as well have just said that the best way to solve this problem is to ignore it. No, we can't stop people from drinking, taking drugs, etc. They have to want to stop themselves We should do our part to set a good example, and show them there's a better way of life. The president and Nancy Reagan are on the right track. They stopped and took the time to show that

> Laura Botting 140 Oak St.

"And now, the thing you've all been waiting telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the for - the results of our board of directors' interests of brevity, clarity and taste. DRUG TESTS..."

Quin Bern

-4. 4 made-for-television movie, which will continue as a weekly dramatization, has been highly praised by some of our more intelligent TV critics as a Nicholas tough, hard and even cynical portrayal of what **Von Hoffman** goes on in a modern law firm.

Well, maybe. I have a friend who practiced law in a large Los Angeles firm until he found that, even with the aid of Dramamine, he would never be able to keep those expense luncheons down and quit. My friend made a point of watching "L.A. Law" and his reaction was that he had seen a prettified version of the day-to-day actualities. According to him, "L.A. Law" had rouged the corpse. If you step back and consider what went on in

"L.A. Law" made a highly promoted two-hour

debut on NBC the other night. The

this opener you'd have to agree. The main thread of the plot has the best-dressed, handsomest member of the bar you're ever going to see, defending a kid whose papa is one of the firm's richest clients. The kid has been accused of a rape which he is supposed to have committed with several lower-class, blue-collar youths. I don't know where in L.A. the sons of millionaires and janitors hang out together but they better hustle an anthropologist over to study the place. Without exception gang rape is committed by men of the

CROSS-CULTURAL GROUPS of rapists simply don't exist anywhere, any time, but the needs of plot and the sensitivities of the executives who run television dictated that realism must be sacrificed. A gang rape committed only by working class louts would command no attention. audiences are used to that, but a rape by an upper-class, millionaire's son alone might subject producers and network to a certain kind of



What really goes on in 'L.A. Law'

uncomfortable political criticism in the yupple era

of money uber alles. The rape victim is a middle-aged black woman dying of leukemia. Middle-aged black women are raped with inexcusable frequency in our country, but not by snotty, white, millionaire kids, even in the company of lower-class Chicanos. Middle-aged black women are almost invariably assaulted. alas!, by young black men.

This improbable premise is followed by a sadistic courtroom cross examination of the victim by an associate of our Handsome Hero with the result that the dying black woman is jailed for contempt of court and the despicable rich kid goes free. In the end, however, he is arrested and jailed on another charge, thanks to the conscience-stricken Handsome Hero betraying his client to the police.

THUS JUSTICE, if not realism, is served. In the real criminal courts, handsome, perfectly tailored Anglo-Saxon heroes are harder to come by, but, more importantly, when clients are betrayed, it isn't to serve justice, it's for money. In the practice of criminal law a lawyer will serve up a

poor client to get a richer client off, not to see an evil doer punished.

There is nothing objectionable per se about depicting a completely unprecedented event in a work of dramatic fiction. That's certainly what Peter Pan is about - a sweet romp of the imagination. But a work like "L.A. Law" can't defend itself by citing such precedents.

It must stand or fall on the realism it touts. Without a genuine, almost journalistic realism, dramas such as this should be waved aside as soap opera. Their force, their intensity, their power to grab an audience rests on their realism, but, the echniques of movie-making being what they are, a good producer and an adept director are able to simulate realism. They can present a dramatization that is produced so that it seems to viewers who know nothing about the subject to be realer than real.

IN THE LONG SWEEP of things, that hardly matters; the passage of time exposes all counterfeits, but in the near range, false realism can make a great difference. Such little social criticism as there is on television is to be found in such shows as "L.A. Law." The documentaries form has vanished from the airwaves. Even when documentaries were still being produced by the networks, they didn't examine a powerful and itigious guild like the lawyers.

The general social experience of American teaches us to presume most lawyers are slime bags, but to the extent that it is art, drama is meant to take our experience and make something of it for us. Not only does "L.A. Law" fail, it comes close to being propaganda

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated



State Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, is arrested Monday along with about two dozen Yale University students. Dyson was charged with disor-



derly conduct after he and eight students blocked the Bursar's Office on campus to protest Yale's investments in South Africa.

Police arrest 21 during latest protests at Yale

new president found his own words turned back on him during the latest round of anti-apartheid protests at the Ivy League school. Twenty-one demonstrators, most of them students, were arrested Monday after they occupied the university's investments office and blocked the sidewalk

outside the building, police said.
"What good is freedom of expression if it goes unheard and is not seriously considered by the intended receptent of the message? the protesters said in a statement. Benno C. Schmidt Jr. made during his inauguration Saturday as Yale's 20th president. He affirmed what he called the school's "cen-

herence to freedom of expression within the university. The protesters demanded Yale divest itself of an estimated \$400 million in companies doing business in South Africa. They also demanded an immediate moratorium on any new investments. The demonstration coincided with a meeting of the Yale

Corporation, the school's board of

policy, said Cyrus Vance, a Yale trustee and a former U.S. secretary of state. "At least for today, we imposed a

moratorium on investments " said Beth Pardo, a second-year law student at Yale. "If Yale isn't going to take a moral stand, then we have to do it."

Police surrounded the College Street building Monday morning after 12 people, 10 of them students, entered the second-floor office and hung a banner outside that window that said, "Apartheid Kills." About 100 protesters soon gathered out Nine protesters blocking the

walkway into the building were tral mission" of upholding "aca-demic freedom and absolute adpolice said. The 12 inside were charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors, police said. All were later released or written promises to appear in Superior Court on Oct. 6, authori-Among those arrested was state

Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, charged with disorderly Yale spokesman Walter Littell

students inside the building. Such arrests on university property can be ordered by any officer of the university, Littell said

Demonstrators dressed in black raised their fists in protest an corporation members gathered for Monday morning's meeting. / Yale spokeswoman said she didn't know what happened at the corporation meeting.

The university limits its invest ments to companies that adhere to the Sullivan Principles, a volun tary code intended to promote equality in the workplace.

In a statement issued after the arrests, university Secretary John A. Wilkinson said disciplinary action would be brought against

"We must never confuse free expression with disruptive action," he said in the statement. The university did not elaborate on the disciplinary action. But Pardo said that according to the undergraduate handbook, those

Last April, 322 people were arrested during anti-apartheid

First jurors picked in corruption trial **Connecticut In Brief**

SNET calls in retirees to help

NEW HAVEN - Up to 75 management retirees reported to work Monday for Southern New England Telecommunications

Corp. to help out during a strike by 9,700 union employees, the one company said A union spokesman told the Journal-Courier of New Haven that the move could hurt negotiations, scheduled to resume Tuesday. "We don't think it's an appropriate measure for the company to

take," Enrico Melita, spokesman for the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, said. SNET spokeswoman Lucille Christie said the 50 to 75 retirees will help improve customer service during the strike, which has caused delays in operator-assisted calls, phone repairs and

"Management retirees are there to help maintain the level of customer service, not to replace any union employees," she said. Union members went on strike Sept. 13 after rejecting a proposed 3-year contract by a vote of 4.610 to 3.544.

House passes Geldenson water bill

WASHINGTON - A bill creating a national program aimed at reducing groundwater contamination has passed the House on a Sponsored by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., the bill approved

on Monday would require the U.S. Geological Survey to establish

comprehensive groundwater research program. The Geological Survey would be required to set up a National Groundwater Information Clearinghouse to provide information to federal agencies, states and local governments on groundwater contamination. The USGS also would have to set up national program for monitoring the nation's groundwater. "More than 1,000 Connecticut wells have been closed because of contamination," Gejdenson said, "One of the major reasons is that we don't have nearly enough information on how much groundwater is contaminated, how it becomes contaminated and how to clean it up. This bill will give up the information we need to

House backs appliance legislation

WASHINGTON - The House, putting into legislation what the Reagan administration refused to do by regulation, has voted to require large household appliances to meet national energy efficiency standards The bill, sent to the Senate by a voice vote Monday, would produce energy savings through the year 2000 equal to the output

begin solving the groundwater problem."

of 22 nuclear power plants, according to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the measure's floor manager. Markey said the standards would save consumers \$28 billion or \$300 per household - on their energy bills through 2000. The administration, which opposes the legislation, said it would cost

people an extra \$1.4 billion a year because compliance would raise appliance prices. Rep. Sam Geldenson, D-Conn., who cosponsored the bill and has been pushing for it since he was elected to Congress six years ago, said, "This bill will save consumers money, reduce the need for new power plants and help keep the American appliance

The bill, broadly supported by appliance makers and environmental groups, would cover refrigerators and freezers. furnaces, dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, space heaters, kitchen ranges and ovens and swimming pool heaters.

EB. union reach tentative agreement GROTON - Negotiators for Electric Boat shippard and the Marine Draftsmen's Association have announced tentative

agreement on a new 3-year contract, nearly a year before the current contract expires in August 1987. The tentative contract announced Monday marked the first time in 42 years that EB and the 1,650-member union have reached contract agreement early. A bitter, 14-month strike preceded agreement on the current contract, which was ratified

The propose package, to be presented to the membership Sunday, includes 3 percent wage increases in each of its three years. Negotiations began in June.

EB General Manager Fritz G. Tovar said the contract will place the shipyard, sole builder of the Trident nuclear submarines, in a good position to bid on additional submarine construction work. He said the company will likely hire more workers in all areas of design and drafting, especially electrical

Men charged with changing tickets HARTFORD - A Hartford man has been arrested on charges stemming from his alleged cashing of altered instant lottery

tickets earlier this year, a state gaming official said.

William K. Seymour of the Division of Special Revenue said
Jay A. Vance of Hartford was charged Monday with four counts of second-degree larceny and four counts of presenting an altered ticket. Seymour said Vance had turned in the tickets in May at a Hartford restaurant. Three of the tickets were redeemed for \$5 prizes and one for \$2.

Seymour said the restaurant's lottery agent failed to carefully examine the tickets and that action may be taken against the

of defense lawyers, who wanted the and named as an unindicted

By Larry McShane The Associated Press

interviewed.

NEW HAVEN - Eleven potential jurors have been selected in the federal racketeering trial of Brons Democratic boss Stanley Friedman and four co-defendants, with opening arguments in the New York City corruption trial possible by the end of the week. They were chosen Monday from

Jury selection was scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Whitman Knapp. He will select a total of 48 potential jurors from which the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates

The ease of jury selecton Monday

case moved to Connecticut to insure an impartial jury pool. "I haven't run into anybody who's heard of it yet." Knapp said

referring to the city's Parking

Violations Bureau scandal that

resulted in the indictments. Knapp, speaking with reporters outside the court after lunch, said he had hoped to have opening among the first 21 people arguments on Wednesday. But i appeared Thursday or Friday were more likely, attorneys on both sides said, because there remained 105 candidates to be interviewed in

the jury pool. Before the individual questioning of jurors, Knapp told them as a group they would hear about the March 13 suicide of Donald Manes. co-conspirator with this trial," he told the "Its perfectly obvious whatever devils were on Mr. Manes had

nothing to do with the issues to be

Friedman and four codefendants — businessman Mi-chael Lazar, a former city trans-Parking Violations Bureau executive Lester Shafran: businessmar Marvin Kaplan and attorney Marvin Bergman — are accused of paying and accepting bribes for

The trial is expected to last two

defense lawyer Thomas Puccio or his right, asked each juror what he The suicide "has nothing to do or she knew about the New York City corruption scandal and New were asked if they had any relatives working in government

> The case is expected to hinge on the testimony of former parking bureau Deputy Director Geoffre Lindenauer, who has alread pleaded guilty to two counts of a 39-count indictment charging he collected more than \$400,000 from companies the city hired to collect overdue parking fines.

Lindenauer, Manes and Friedman are accused of taking almost \$280,000 each in stock from Cit-Knapp, with U.S. Attorney Ru- a \$22.7 million parking bureau

Challenger says Dodd is 'in left field'

Lise S. Heintz, Dodd's campaign press

secretary, said McCallum's comments

bordered on red-baiting. "The record of

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Edward J. McCallum Jr., the Unaffiliated Party candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Christopher J. Dodd, says his candidacy is like Acknowledging the difficulties of mounting a serious challenge to a popular incumbent. McCallum said he's running in an attempt to

begin steering America in the right Speaking to reporters at the state Capitol on Monday, he appeared to indicate that Dodd's record against American aid for the so-called "Freedom Fighters" in Nicaragua made the senator soft on communism. McCallum said Dodd was

"up on a pink cloud, out in left field." He said that Dodd's father, the

Dodd's opposing communism is actually quite lengthy," she said. late U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, had of the regime in Poland and the given speeches at anti-communist

Lise S. Heintz, Dodd's campaign press secretary, said McCallum's comments bordered on red-"The record of Dodd's opposing

allies held by the Anti-Communist

communism is actually quite lengthy," she said, adding that Dodd had been an outspoken critic

Soviet Union's treatment of Jewish

dissidents. "He is very much

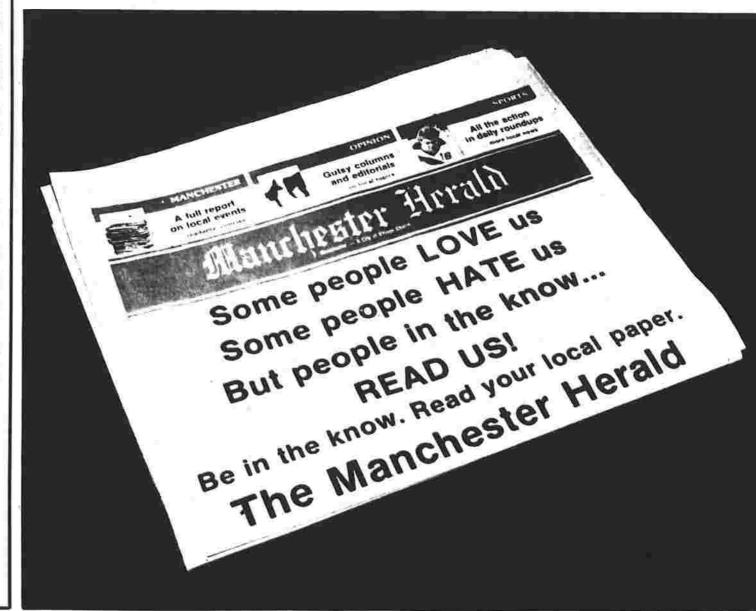
opposed to communism and its She said Dodd opposed additional money for Nicaraguan reb-els because he feels "we should not be getting involved in the domestic affairs of that country," particu-

former state senator from Newington.
McCallum, 77, president of Eve-

ready Machinery Co. in Bridgeport, also called for stiff tariffs on imported goods to help protect American businesses and jobs. from 100 to 30 at his shop was a direct result of unfair foreign

McCallum said American companies are at a disadvantage because foreign companies car often pay workers much lower wages and so can afford to dump their products on American markets

McCallum said he expects to spend about \$50,000 on his campaign. Dodd and Eddy have said Also challenging Dodd this year over \$1 million and may approach



SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

"Come on, turn the fan down...it's not that

hot in here."

CAPTAIN EASY ®by Crooks & Cook

BOO HOO HOO!

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli

NOM SAYS THAT SOMEDAY

I'LL LOOK BACK ON MY

SCHOOLDAYS ...

GASSER TODAY! SAY

KNOCK-KNOCK

HA-HA, I HEARD A REAL TRUCK-KNOCK.) WHO'S

THEREZ

AS SOME OF THE

HAPPIEST TIMES

OF MY LIFE.

FRANK & ERNIE'S DINER

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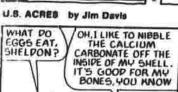
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rise child that knows its todder." - Ogden Nash.

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I'D KILL FOR A

There is a strong likelihood that in the year shead you will be more indepen-dent than you have been in the past. This is admirable, but don't unwisely dissolve alliances that have proven

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may not be the time to implement complicated concepts that are unproven. Stick with actics that have worked successfully before. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be or guard today if you are associating wi iomeone you know from experience is a taker rather than a giver. This person may think of your resources as his or

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your present course of action has hopeful ties, yet you might be influ enced by a companion to make an unwise change in direction. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) if you need work or service performed for you today, be sure to check out in advance any unfamiliar company you're thinking

of hiring. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you might not be as lucky as you lead yourself to believe you are, especially in ntures that have strong elements of chance. If you win, it may only be PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) If the outside world doesn't treat you as kindly as side world doesn't treat you as kindly as you think it should today, leave your ex-

eriences on the doorstep instr aking your ire out on innocent family ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your productivity will suffer today if your logis-tics are poorly planned. Conceive ways to save time and steps, and then follow

them to the letter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It isn't wise today to count on finances that aren't currently in your hands. They could be delayed, so work with what you have. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Indecisiveness, as well as impulsiv lead to your undoing today. Study situa-tions carefully, have faith in your judgments and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to sweep your responsibilities under the rug, hoping they will take care of themselves. Wishful thinking won't get the jobs done. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unnecessary dissension within the control of the service of the service with the control of the service within the control of the service within the service wit dissension within your group can be avoided today if you don't go against the will of the majority. Subdue your invidualism and join in

being bested by the oppo

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NORTH

♦ J 5 ♦ K J 6 2 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South 49 Pass Pass VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in an importhere's a chance you'll be tripped up by Opening lead:

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Improving the odds ♦ A 10 9 ♥ 10 9 7 4

should then play out the high clubs. Eventually West will come on lead with the heart queen and be forced to lead the spade suit for the declarer, allowing the contract to be made.

THIS WINE PARALYZES

SIR ... IT GOES WITH

ANYTHING.

DIMENS THAVES 9-23

THAT'S THE MOST

DEPRESSING THING

I'VE EVER HEARD.

THE TASTE BUDS.

By James Jacoby What if East originally held Q-x-x-x in hearts? South can still force out the It's a sign of bad luck if you take two queen of hearts, pick up the other finesses and lose them both. East won small heart and then try to guess the the second diamond trick with the ace location of the spade queen to make and returned a trump. South took the the contract. The impo heart ace, reached dummy with a high that he has taken his best play to make club and finessed the 10 of hearts his bid. West won the queen and played back a trump. Declarer later misguessed the location of the spade queen and was

It was certainly a tossup as to who had the queen of trumps, but there was another element to the problem. Any missing five cards of a suit will divide a suit will divide 3-2 more often than not — in fact, 68 ders and the Byelorussian and Ukanian line on the west to the shores of percent of the time. If they do in this ian line on the west to the shores of case, the contract can be assured by the Pacific. It reaches from the Arcrefusing the trump finesse. Instead, pian Seas and the borders of the Kabeart. If the queen does not drop, he

Economists say good news over

WASHINGTON — Many economists believe that most of the good news about interest rates may be over as brighter economic rospects and renewed fears about inflation halt Federal teserve Board efforts to push rates lower.

HE SAYS AN ACTOR'S BIGGEST FEAR IS BEING IN A TURKEY THAT FOLDS

HOW DO YOU FOLD

NOTHING!

A TURKEY?

AVE AN UNCLE WHO'S

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As Fed policy-makers gathered today behind closed doors to map future monetary strategy, analysts were betting that the central bunk will not soon reduce the discount rate, the fee it charges to make bank loans.

The Fed, worried about a generally dismal econperformance, has on four occasions this year slashed the discount rate, the most dramatic action it can take to signal intentions to loosen credit conditions in order to spur economic

New drug to change AIDS studies

WASHINGTON - As AIDS patients clamor for more nformation on the first promising treatment for the disease, cientists are assessing the impact of the drug on future studies of this and other potential therapies, health officials say.

searchers will continue meetings at the National Institutes of Health in the next two weeks to reassess current and planned reatment trials for acquired immune deficiency syndrome in ight of azidothymidine, or AZT, authorities said Monday. Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which is coordinating federal AIDS treatment trials, says that because AZT shows some effectiveness against the disease, it will change the nature of some trials that are ongoing or planned.

It no longer will be possible to conduct some trials with placebos, or dummy drugs, that deny treatment to some patients in order to test the effectiveness of a potential therapy, he added.

Phony doc nearly puts man in coma SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A man claiming to be an AIDS

victim's doctor cal'ed a hospital and ordered a change in medication that nearly put the patient in a coma and could have killed him, authorities say. "This is being investigated as an attempted murder," police

Sgt. Russ Martin said Monday. The caller telephoned the nurse caring for the 49-year-old patient at St. John's Hospital late Saturday night, Martin said.

"He identified himself as the patient's doctor, discussed his

condition and then prescribed a change in medication."

Space junk a threat to atmosphere

WASHINGTON - A nuclear graveyard 60 miles wide and 600 miles above Earth is filling with debris from worn-out Soviet satellites that could collide some day and allow radioactive pieces to fall into the atmosphere, an expert in space junk says. "The threat posed today is not serious at all, really," said Nicholas L. Johnson, author of a study to be published soon. But, he said, one-third of the 6,000 objects known to orbit the globe pass through the graveyard region and that the danger of collision increases as more waste is placed there.

The Soviets have parked 39 nuclear reactors - mostly spent power plants from low-flying ocean surveillance satellites - in the orbit, which is high enough to keep them from returning to Earth for hundreds of years.

Settlement reached in dump case

WOBURN. Mass. - After years of looking for someone to blame for leukemia that killed five children and an adult, eight families found some comfort in a settlement they hope will prevent similar tragedies elsewhere.

The amount of money to be paid by W.R. Grace & Co., which was accused of dumping toxic substances at its plant in this Boston suburb, was not disclosed. But a report that put the settlement at \$8 million was "fairly accurate," said a source close to the case who spoke on condition

"The settlement is substantial enough so that I would think companies will think twice," said Kathryn Gamache, whose husband Roland died during the trial. "We made it unprofitable for companies to dump. They no longer can dump in the back

yard and get away with it." The settlement was announced Monday as the second phase of a trial in U.S. District Court was to begin. Terms were not disclosed but Grace officials said it was not admitting liability

Schools burned in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Arsonists attacked two schools overnight, and the body of a black policeman who had been dead for several days was found in a black township, the government said today.

The Bureau for Information said the policeman, Constable A. Khoza, apparently died on Friday in Daveyton township, east of

His body was found under trees, and he had a bullet wound in his face, the bureau said in its daily summary of unrest. The report said officials were still trying to determine whether he was the victim of political violence.

Dozens of black policemen and local government officials have been killed by black mobs over the past two years of violence in attacks against alleged collaborators with the white-led

The bureau said that in the 24 hours to 6 a.m. today, a black school in Katlehong township near Johannesburg and another in the mixed-race district of Elsie's River, near Cape Town, were damaged in arson attacks.

Damage totaled about \$27,000, the report said.

Air controllers begin union drive

CHICAGO - Five years after President Reagan fired nearly 16,000 striking air traffic controllers and smashed their union about 200 of their replacements have begun a unionization drive. Today was the second day of the founding convention of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association. It would be the first controllers' union formed since Reagan fired all but about 400 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers after that union defied an order to end an August 1981 walkout.

"This illustrates the very real failure of the (Federal Aviation Administration) to deal with the human problems that exist within the (air traffic) system," said Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., a member of the House aviation subcommittee and a frequent critic of FAA policies.

Radiation from accident great

NEW YORK - A U.S. study of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl says the Soviet reactor put as much long-term radiation into the environment as all the nuclear tests and bombs ever exploded, according to Tuesday's editions of The New York

The study, by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, says the April 26 accident may have emitted 50 percent more radioactive cesium than have the total of all atmospheric tests and bombs, the newspaper said.

The report came as the governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency met in Vienna, Austria, Monday to complete plans for an early warning system and international relief network in case of nuclear power accidents.

Cesium, a primary long-term component in fallout, does not decay for more than 100 years and has been associated with cancer and genetic disease.

Israeli troops move from border

Editor's note: The following copy was submitted to the Israeli nilitary censor, who made signif

By Tony Bonks The Associated Press

TELAVIV, Israel - 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 ontinued on its militia ally in south

Israel will do its utmost "to bring about a total failure and a painful failure to those who attack" positions manned by the Israeli-trained and-financed South Lebanon Army militia, Rabin said on Israel Radio. antly Christian

sraeli-designated buffer zone in miles north of the frontier. Israel has come under pressure o disband the zone, but Rabin said

force of 1,000 fighters patrols an

but I believe the security zone stands firm," said Rabin. "There is no reason to change our policy — (the zone) and definitely

towards cutting back."
Hundreds of Israeli troops backed by tanks and persons carriers massed along the border Monday and an official said they were ready to push into south Lebanon to crush an offensive by Shijte Moslem guerrillas.

THE SOUTH LEBANON Army. commanded by Lebanese Gen. Antoine Lahd, has lost 16 men in recent weeks during clashes with the pro-Iranian Shifte Hezbollah and extremists of the Shiite Amal nilitia who seek to dislodge the emaining Israeli soldiers from

Reporters along Israel's northern border today said most of the Israeli troops had dispersed, but it was not immediately clear where they had gone. There was no official announcement from the Israeli military command.

Shamir today said the armed forces buildup on the border did not indicate the government has decided to increase its military

presence in south Lebanon. Shamir told reporters the conto "support the activity of the SLA against the terrorist attacks of the

June 1985 following a three-year

About 1,000 troops were left

behind to back up the

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, asked if the South Lebanon Army The Syrians maintain 25,666 was on the verge of collapse, said troops in northern Lebanon and the the militia "has shown a strength Bekaa Valley under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab of its own. And I'm not so sure that they need more Israeli support."
Peres, who returned today from a tour of the United States and

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Israel closed all the gates to the buffer zone Monday, halting access Canada, refused further comment. to the area from both Israel and

retaliatiatory action if Israel in

"If it attempts a new invasio

the retaliation will be stunning," Assad was quoted by the leftis

Beirut newspaper al-Hakika ar saying Monday during talks held in

visiting Lebanese politicians.

ascus, the Syrian capital, with

vades its northern neighbor.

RESIDENTS OF THE Israeli border town of Metulla said Mon-At the United Nations Monday, day they had not seen so many since the Jewish state pulled the

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Ne tanyahu told the Security Council his country would not dismantle bulk of its forces out of Lebanon in the zone as demanded by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de would cause "the entire area along Israel's border (to) fill up" with Moslem and Palestinian

French soldiers attacked in Lebanon

By Mohammed Salam The Associated Press

MAARAKEH, Lebanon French soldiers eating breakfast were knocked to the ground when four rockets slam headquarters of the French contingent of U.N. peacekeeping forces in south Lebanon today, officials said.

No casualties were reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the rocket attack on the French headquarters in this tiny village east of the port city of Tyre. It was the latest of a string of assaults on the French peacekeepers in south Lebanon, Two 107mm rockets hit at 6:30 a.m. and the other two 10 minutes later, one of which slammed into the wire fence of the officer's mess, according to the contingent's operations officer, Lt. Col. Patrick Dureau. "Several troops and officers

having breakfast were blown off

injury," Dureau said. Four French soldiers among the 1,050-man French contingent of the

U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, have been killed and 33 wounded in attacks since Aug. 11. blamed by local security sources on Shiite Moslem extremist guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezcollah, or Party of God.

French have been targeted by Hezbollah because France is a main arms supplier of Iraq in its war against Iran, which entered its seventh year on Monday. Hezbollah, however, denied in a statement published by several Beirut newspapers today that it was behind the attacks on UNIFIL.

The statement, however, said Hezbollah was determined to "carry on and escalate the war against Israel and its lackeys in the

Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian target of escalated attacks mounted by Hezbollah guerrillas. U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the four

of darkness on launchers atop a hill

700 yards east of the French

recent bombing and gunfire

by Israel in south Lebanon.

guerrilla warfare aimed at dis-

The zone is controlled by the

headquarters. All four were activated by timing The explosions came after the U.N. Security Council in New York opened a debate at France's

attacks. The French have been redeploy-

Two convoys were seen leaving Maarakeh an hour after the rocket attack. Each was made up of two buses and four jeeps escorted by

two armored personnel carriers. Each bus carried 15 soldiers. One, who declined to give his name, said they were heading for the village of Jwaya at the southeast ern tip of the French zone of operation about nine miles sou-

Jwaya is the home of many wealthy Shiite Moslems who bankroll Justice Minister Nabih Berri's mainstream Shiite Amal militia. Amal supports UNIFIL and has vowed to kill any guerrilla caught attacking the peacekeeping force.

The 5,800-man U.N. force is force in Lebanon following the drawn from France, Ireland, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Nepal, Ghana, Fiji and Italy. It has been stationed in south Lebanon since

3-state crime spree prompts manhunt

By Ed Schafer The Associated Press

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - Townsan all-night cafe. "And there aren" folk were warned to stay indoors today as more than 100 law officers searched for a man who shot two sitting up with a loaded gun." people to death, briefly abducted six others and wounded a policeman during a three-state crime

Police carrying automatic weapons stopped cars and searched a identification of drivers and turned 41 today, authorities said. Jackson, his face painted black and silver, also stole seven vehicles during the rampage that began Monday morning in Indianapolis and took him through Illinois into eastern Missouri, authorities said. Jackson once vowed "to buy

people," authorities said. His mother once asked that he be put away for good because of fits of violence. The Indianapolis Star reported today.

He was believed to be on foot

today near Wright City, about 35 miles west of St. Louis, said Missouri Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph The town's 1,200 residents were

warned to stay indoors as FBI agents and police searched the rural, wooded countryside on the ground and in helicopters. Jackson was believed to be carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol.

mann of the Missouri Highway

Four nervous residents reported suspicious noises near their homes early today, but the reports turned

all roads in the area, including Interstate 70 and its exit and entrance ramps. Officers shined lights into cars and checked the

"All my neighbors are scared,"

tonight that don't have somebody

Department officers, wearing mil-Itary fatigues, searched a freight train traveling through town, but found no trace of Jackson. He was free on federal probation and had vowed not to be taken alive, said Indiana State Police Lt.

some guns and start shooting In a day that started almost 300 miles to the east in Indianapolis Jackson killed his probation offic and a merchant, then abducted three people while stealing four vehicles to help him escape,

authorities said. In Frankfort, Ind., he forced a woman and her 2-year-old son to accompany him in her car, but police said

Jackson turned up in the Missouri town of O'Fallon, where he stole three more cars and abducted one man, and later shot a police officer in Wright City, authorities said. The officer was not seriously

Jackson was convicted in September 1985 for on a federal charge up nothing, said Sgt. Ron Wiede- of possessing illegal firearms and sentenced to one year in prison and

said Mary Van Pelt, who operates

Members of the Missouri Highway Patrol inspect a car believed to have been stolen by suspect Michael W. Jackson, 41, of Indianapolis. A manhunt is under way in eastern Missouri for Jackson, who is wanted in

three years' probation. In a report at the Marion County Jail, officials said Jackson vowed that "when he some guns and start shooting He has been arrested more than

30 times in 17 years, the Star said. assault and battery in 1966 and on forged theft in 1969, said Wendy

Superfund faces end

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Environmental Protection Agency publicly warned members of Congress on Monday that the Superfund toxic waste dump cleanup program faces imminent dismantling without more money. EPA Administrator Lee M. Tho-

mas said he would give 12 Superfund contractors 30-day notices of termination on Oct. 1 if Congress has not renewed the Superfund law by then. Such an action will mean the end of cleanup work at 104 sites around the country, he said. end," Thomas said in a letter to the

House and Senate chairmen of the conference committee considering a renewed Superfund program. Twice before, after similar warnings from Thomas, Congress has provided stopgap dollars. This time, the tax-writing committees of the two houses are trying to decide how to raise \$8.5 billion to

'Now, we have reached the taxes on crude oil and pterochemi-

finance cleanups over the next five The Reagan administration has warned that it might veto a bill that imposes a broad tax on manufac turers, as the Senate version would do, or significantly increases the

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Snitko of the Indianapolis police. Jackson's rampage began at his home when he allegedly shot and killed probation officer Thomas Gahl, 38, who was found with gunshot wounds in the legs, chest and head, said homicide Capt. Dennis Hawkins, Gahl apparently was to serve some legal papers.

Jackson apparently fled in a The Craft Supply

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Money, patriotism are issues

iongtime supporter of Eighth District supporters have maintained that their volunteer fire department allows the district to charge a lower fire fee, meaning it is actually saving the town money that would have to be spent for paid units in the event of

But at the meeting Monday in the First Federal Savings building on West Middle Turnpike, Penny said the volunteers present a safety hazard. "The reason you pay more for a paid firefighter is because you get more," he said. He said a study he had performed in 1979 showed that town firefighters responded in half the time it took Eighth District

Unlike volunteers who may be at work, paid firefighters are in the station 24 hours a day, Penny said, adding, "Time is important in fireflighting." For their part, Eighth District upporters have said its depart-

ment is able to respond to a call with more men than the town fire of jurisdiction for the fire depart-Some schools served by the Eighth

Penny also argued that the lines nents are not logically drawn. District are actually closer to town

complex is served by the district and half by the town.

Penny also said the Eighth District Fire Department's official name — the Manchester Fire Department — confusies those who have to call in an emergency for the Town of Manchester Fire Department. He said further that it was strictly a political decision when the Eighth District chose the town of Vernon as the first department it of Vernon as the first department it calls for mutual aid, unlike the town of Manchester, which usually

calls the Eighth District first when Former Public Works Director Giles said the Eighth District's sewer operations are the most serious problem. He said that unlike the town, the district has not planned for future sewer lines: Although the district is in fact

building a sewer to serve new development in northwestern Man-chester, Giles contended the construction was undertaken only so the district could collect the lucrative fees it would be able to charge for new hookups. Giles ated that money would total Eighth District officials, point-

ing to data compiled by their engineering consultant, have said their sewer decisions are sound. They say their main priority is to District are actually closer to town fire stations, he said, while half of the area, and they say the town's

8th backers pay visit

The Eighth Utilities District Fire adding that four minutes is an

Like spies in the enemy battle camp, two leading Eighth Utilities who organized the meeting, said he district supporters listened quietly n the back of the room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Associaion Monday as opponents outlined their plan to strip the district of its power to veto a merger with the

District Director Thomas Landers and Andrew Katkauskas, a member of the pro-district group STEAL, surprised district oppo-nents by attending the Monday meeting, which was open to the public. The two did not speak

Department does not take twice as

ong as the Town Fire Department

to respond to emergency calls.

district Director Thomas Landers

said this morning in response to comments at a meeting Monday.

Landers, also an Eighth District

irefighter, disputed a 1979 study

replaced by the town's full-time

which he asked the Manchester

Police Department to conduct by

measuring the response times o

the two fire departments, showed

the town units responded in half the

However, Landers said both the

town and Eighth District firefigh-

ters can respond within four

ninutes to any part of the territory

they serve. He said that fact was

brought out during the delibera-

Commission earlier this year.

Opponents of the Eighth Utilities

District will begin campaigning

this weekend to convince Manche

ter voters to approve a November

referendum question that would

eliminate the district's power to

Fliers will be distributed

homes throughout Manchester

urging residents to vote "yes" on

the fourth ballot question. Up until

the Nov. 4 election, signs, bumper

stickers, buttons and more han-

douts will be distributed according

Calling the issue "the biggest

and most historic" since the

current council-manager form of

overnment was adopted in 1947

Democratic Town Chairman Theo

dore R. Cummings Wednesday told

about 50 people gathered at the First Federal Savings and Loan

dle Turnpike that hard work was

similar campaign being waged by

'The best selling job will win this

needed to succeed against a

in the hearts and minds of all the

people that will be voting." Cum-

At Wednesday's meeting, which

was heavily attended by Demo-

crats and Democratic officials, the

movement explained why the

favor weakening the Eighth Dis-

ating the two entities.

rict's power and eventually con-

Their argument - presented by

rector Stephen Penny and former town Public Works Director Jay

Giles - stressed that the Eighth

District's veto power and existence

Eighth District supporters.

mings said.

to one of the leaders of the effort

veto a merger with the town.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Democratic town Director

was not upset by the presence of Landers and Katkauskas. "That's fine. I respect all of you ... and I respect people who fight for what they believe in." Cummings said. Turning toward the rest of the audience, he said Eighth District

supporters are "like us, but on the different side of the issue." "I have no animosity as an dividual to the utilities district, but I will fight like the devil to fight for what I believe in." Cummings

Landers, who took notes throughout the meeting, said the information will help him argue the Eighth

acceptable response time.

Landers also denied Penny's statement that the Eighth District

summons Vernon firefighters be

fore calling the Town Fire Depart-

ment on mutual aid calls. Landers

said the district, like the town, calls

He said that if the incident is in

the northern part of town, Vernon

is called. If the emergency is closer

to the center of Manchester, the

Town Fire department is notified.

Department also responds to any

call for mutual aid by the Eighth

District, and either assists at the

scene or covers the Eighth District

Penny contended that the official

name of the Eighth District Fire

Department — the Manchester

Fire Department - confuses peo-

Charter changers gearing up

town residents, and potentially

The Eighth District is an inde-

pendent authority that has pro-

vided fire service and sewer

protection to most of northern

fanchester for almost 100 years.

Under the existing Town Charter

provisions, district residents must

If the referendum question

passes, only a single townwide vote

would be necessary to approve a

merger. The change is viewed as

because town voters outnumber

Eighth District voters three to one

and would presumably support a

Cummings said that while con-

olidation would be in the best

interest of the town, it is not the

immediate aim of those who

However, he said Eighth District

merger, which is why district

opponents must have the power to

"It will never come," Cummings

said of a possible district-initiated

merger plan. "They have nothing

He added that that veto power

has prompted Eighth District

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weapon - the veto "

osal in a separate vote.

ple who want to call the Town of

He said that the Town Fire

because it no longer has its own treatment plant. All of the dis-trict's sewer lines flow into the

to operate the town's treatment plant, Glies argued. He said a 1980s agreement between the two go vernments was based on how much

Since then, the Eighth District has grown with the annexation of Buckland, but has not increased the amount it pays to the town for

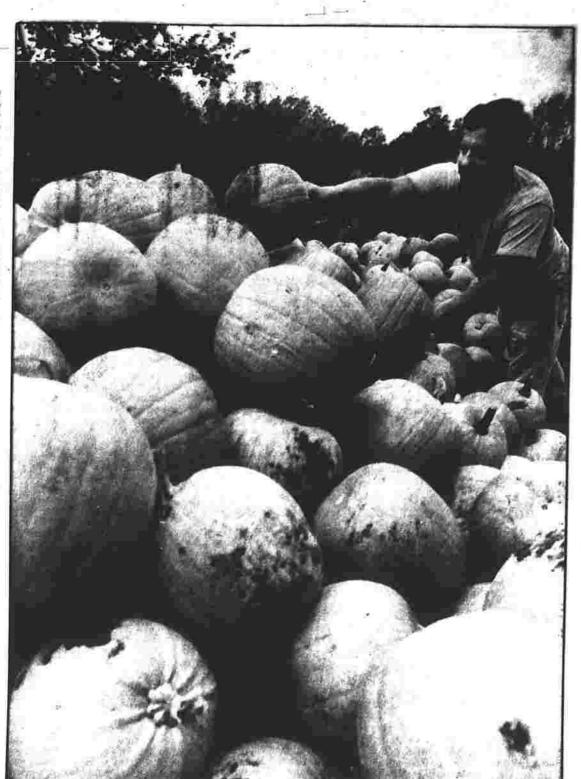
the law the town is responsible to it cannot have a say in the district that because the district has no professional planning staff, delays are created that discourage new development in Manchester. The bottom line, said Cumming

is that "the tail wags the dog." H District has the right to veto a merger and continue in existence. it continues to unfairly reap tax revenue and to pose fire and sewer

addresed, the veto power must be eliminated, Cummings said. Penny said most other Connecti cut towns are allowed to consolidate under the provisions of the state Home Rule Act. If the Nov. 4 referendum question is approved Manchester would join them.

Penny said the Home Rule Ac provides safeguards for the Eighth District to maintain its independby a petition signed by 10 percent of the town's electors; the creation of members from both the district and the town, and a townwide vote on the matter.

ter, the district can veto a merger if, in a separate vote by its residents, it rejects the proposal.



From the patch

Bill Turuli, owner of Garden Sales on Oakland Street, stacks pumpkins outside his business this morning. Turull had just received 1,200 pumpkins and

was expecting 300 more this afternoon. He said he usually sells 30 tons of pumpkins during the fall season, but this year he is only buying 20 tons.

8th disputes response claim has the right to use the name "Manchester" because its depart-

Concerning arguments made against the Eighth District's sewer operations. Landers said the district will pay its fair share of the cost borne by the town to process the waste it receives from the Former town Public Works Di-

rector Jay Giles said Monday the town was paying the costs of treating the waste from Buckland, even though the district serves the area. He said that a town-district agreement dividing the costs was made before Buckland was annexed by the district.

criticisms of the path of a proposed Eighth District sewer line to serve district's plans were backed by an engineer recommended by the

officials to act unreasonably with

town officials when problems arise

The public relations campaign

will be funded partially by Cum-

mings himself, and partially by the

between the two governments

district's lines.

Prices rise 0.2 percent

to predict that consumer prices

below the 3.8 percent increase of

1985 and the best inflation perfor-

As for August, the Labor Depart-

noderation from July's 6.6 percent

That moderation came after the

Food prices rose 0.9 percent after

13-member OPEC cartel agreed to

mance in more than two decades

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu- through July mer prices rose 0.2 percent in and clothing offset fresh declines in gasoline costs, the government followed a month of flat prices.

consumer costs have risen at an annual rate of just 0.1 percent this eight months have fallen at an annual rate of 25.8 percent, all other retail prices, lumped to-

Landers said that the town's gether, have risen at a 3.7 percent Prices had fallen 0.2 percent

Obituaries

For all of 1986, analysts continue Angelo Cusano Angelo Cusano, 79, of Wethers field, husband of Mary (Abate) will rise by 2 percent or less, well Cusano, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother o both of Manchester. ment's Consumer Price Index said He also is survived by a son,

Adam "Sonny" Cusano of Hart-ford: a brother, Christopher Cusano of Wethersfield; and two grandchildren The funeral will be Wednesday a

8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers-field Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, Ru al will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9.

John J. Harti

John J. Hartl, 83, of Winter Haven, Fla. died Monday at the Winter Haven Hospital, Winter Haven, Fla. He was the husband of Hazel (Murphy) Hartl. Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son. Michael J. Hartl of onbury; a daughter, Lorraine cousins, Anton "Tony" Hartl and Joseph Hartl, both of East Har ford; five grandchildren; and a The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a 10 a.m. mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours

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Students get a lesson

attests to the popularity of the

Committee for Charter Revision which was formed last month Cummings said the fliers that will be distributed over the weekend have been paid for by the He said he also will pay for future handouts and signs. He did not say "You can see why doctors are

Cummings said part of the oney he is using was left over from his campaign chest when he unsuccessfully ran for re-election n 1980 in the 12th Assembly

she is booked until May, which

gerald said. "School systems canot afford this kind of equipment We just make it readily available. which makes it simpler for

Fitzgerald uses the chalkboard. writing important terms and names in the field. Slide shows help einforce the facts she gives the students, such as the one they saw this morning on the equipment doctors are using to treat cancer

how much money he has spent, although individuals can spend up excited by these new technolo-gies," Fitzgerald told the students to \$5,000 on a referendum as she showed them pictures of life-saving radiation treatment nachines in use at St. Francis **Hospital** in Hartford Fitzgerald said the goal of the presentation is to encourage the students to go into math and

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"I've had one student in school tell me he was going to change his career path," she said.
The students at Bennet seemed

crude oil prices.

nterested, scribbling down notes in their folders about the "medicine of the '80s Castagna said the experience is hands-on," which attracted him You wouldn't learn about this demonstrations make the learning

> fun," he said, adding that he wasn' much of a scientist in the first Fitzgerald, Castagna said, was What he's learned goes beyond the classroom. He said his grandfather is undergoing radiation treatments and through the program, Castagna has been able to

understand more about how the sease is stopped. radiation," he said, but the program has helped him "know what he's going through."

experience more interesting. "It"

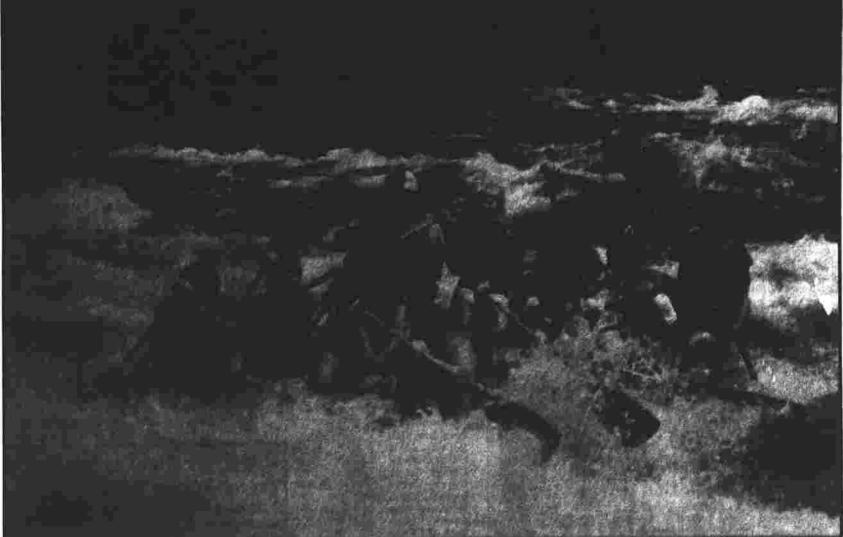
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Reluctant river rafter has magic moments

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

I had mixed feelings about

going on my first white-water

rafting excursion. It was a fantasy that I had always wanted to fulfill, but I thought I would have to travel to one of the big rivers in the West to do it. But when a friend, Martha Bagby from Somerville. Mass., said she had the same fantasy and that she knew of eafting trips in Maine we

River rafters of all ages ride the

rapids on the Kennebec River in

on a trip sponsored by Unicorn

Rafting Expeditions, one of many

whitewater-rafting companies in

Maine. This particular group was

decided that this was the year When we told friends of our plans, however, they were not encouraging. The jokes about having my will and insurance policy up to date did not help ease my anxieties as the big weekend approached. Of course, none of these same

friends could be persuaded to join us on this once-in-a-lifetime venture. Some told us that driving eight hours, submitting our bodies to the ravages of a rough river, then driving eight hours back home was a weird

BUT MARTHA and I, who never did these crazy kind of antics as college friends in Iowa, could not be dissuaded. Martha, who made all the arrangements with Unicorn Rafting Expeditions in Maine neglected to give me some of the

more explicit details of what to

expect on this exciting

On the long ride up Route 201 well beyond the Maine Turnpike where the houses are mostly permanent mobile homes, she sort of off-handedly mentioned that the size of the rapids we were going to traverse were numbers 4 and 5. "Of course, that isn't on a scale of 1 to 10," she added later, when I asked her what those numbers mean

"Oh, I also forgot to mention that people have died on these expeditions," she added. "Are

their first river-rafting ride with similar anxiety. We all laughed at ourselves as

we pulled on the unflattering and clammy blue wetsuits. One woman remarked that she felt like Gumby in her wetsuit. Martha said we all looked like astronauts or characters out of

a ride for experienced rafters?"

I asked, hoping for at least that

THE NEXT MORNING, while

waiting at the pond for the bus to

the expedition's starting point. I

was somewhat assured to learn

that most of the other people

there were also embarking on

The guides who checked us in recommended that we wear the wetsuits, at least the tops, because the air temperatures were colder than the water temperature. "The water is very warm It's 65 degrees " a veteran guide assured us

AT THE starting point of the raft ride on the Kennebec River, just below the big Harris Dam on Indian Pond, we were herded into groups of nine per guide 'Who's in Bob's group??' yelled our guide, Bob Lumley.

He defied my image of what a river-rafting guide was supposed to look like. He had a scruffy beard and head of hair, cut-off teans and a well-worn rellow life vest, patched with strips of gray duct tape. But Bo quickly made it clear he meant business. "I have lots to tell you," he said, as some latecomers in our group pulled

on their life vests. "Have you ever been on a raft ride before? Are you scared? Good, you should be." were his first words to me. They did not help ease my increasing anxiety but we didn't have much time to

OUR RAFT CREW picked up

This cartoon is from Whitewater News, Spring 1986. printed by Unicorn Expeditions, Brunswick, Maine.

our huge orange raft with the blue Unicorn logo on the sides and waited our turn to push i into the river. Our crew consisted of Mark and Lily, a couple in their 30s from Bath. Maine: a group of five college-age friends from the Worcester, Mass. area; Martha,

me and Lumley. It looked like a lively crew. In fact, one of them, Joe DeCoff, a good-looking athletic type offered to be in the lead position of the raft. "Why not?' he said,

"I just competed in a triathlor vesterday." The group of energetic friends had left Worcester at 3 a.m. to arrive just in time for the raft ride. Before we had time to think too much, our raft crew piled into the raft. We had a few minutes to practice following Lumley's instructions. He tole us to take three or four breaths

before we set out for our river Then he warned us that the difficult, and also the most

exciting. However, he gave us a choice as to whether we wanted to head straight into the "hole," a kind of whirlpool in Magic, or go around it for a safer less exciting ride. Naturally, our college-age crew yelled out, "the hole." and we old folks were

Oh well, we had come for excitement. Martha and I asssured each other.

FROM THE BACK of the raft, Lumley yelled out his Instructions like a cheerleader "Paddle front, paddle back. paddle left, paddle right," he said, adding "hold" very occasionally. We soon learned that this trip was no leisure cruise where we could sit back and enjoy the scenery. My arm muscles were aching within three minutes of departure As we paddled like crazy, one of the young kids even

commented, "I didn't know this

was going to be so much work."

numbers that meant nothing to

Lumley kept calling off

us as he kept one eye on the

was a baby. Scott had had heart High School say he was honored goodbye to him.

first rapids we were going to hit. called "Magic," were the most

was the change in the water level, which on this day was going down rapidly because less water was being released through the dam. It forced us to change our plans to head into the "hole at Magic." When a big moan went up from our crew, Lumley explined that the lower level of water would not make the hole

shore. What he was watching

correct for another raft that decided to take the chance. We later saw that raft get dumped as we watched videotapes after the ride's conclusion. But even going on the edge of Magic proved to be the most exciting rapids we conquered that day. As we headed into them, we were paddling and

safe and we would be certain to

be dumped. His prediction was

concentrating so hard that

completely forgot about my Whoops and hollers penetrated the air as we flew over those exhilarating rapids. "I haven't yelled out Roger, one of the

young men on our raft. AFTER THAT first taste of white water, we all started begging for more. We took turns being in the front two positions of

the raft where you get the biggest thrill - meaning you get the most water in your face. Lumley told Martha and me to take the lead seats as we were approaching the area of the river nicknamed, "Dead Stream." "Thanks a lot," I said, but "Dead Stream," proved to be far from dead. In fact, it was one of the longest set of

continuing rapids on the trip. The Kennebec River offered a varied ride, alternating between the wild rapids and the calm sections, a waterfall where our group of six rafts stopped and played. At one point Lumley

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Rafters' fall trips available

white-water rafting expedition for this fall. Many rafting companies promote September and October as the most beaut ful months for rafting trips because of the brilliant fall colors and the nearly deserted

Among the many rivers to choose from are the Swift River in New Hampshire, the Moose and the Dead rivers in Maine There are also many companie that handle the white-water names such as Unicorn, Wildnerness, Downeast, Great Ac ventures, and Rolling Thunder

The expeditions, which range from one to six days, begin as early as April, the best month and Swift rivers. Dams are controlled on the rivers to ensure sufficient water for

Some rafting companies headquarters are just con highway, while others have built rustic lodges equippe with restaurants, bars, li bands for entertainment an dancing, showers, saunas changing rooms, and overnight

For a complete listing of all the white-water rafting expeditions in Maine, call the Maine Publicity Bureau, (207) 289 04347

Echoes of a summer day with Scott Magoon

the surgical

Scott's happy face.

Scott Ma-goon's laugh-ing face in his family's backvard pool contrasted with chest that happy day more than two

years ago. I looked from the scars back Scott, his mother, his sister, and I splashed in the family pool The way he looked that day is beside the home that Thomas the way I want to remember this plucky boy who fought to live. I

Magoon had designed for his family years before. ember us all doubled up Scott had a balcony by his room aughing as Scott did his imitation of his mother and I doing our pected him to spend his youth in a

Hayden

Journeys Margaret

> going skiing. He told me about visiting relatives in Vermont. and close calls.

with adults. But he also had many friends his own age. At the wake Thursday, I overhead a and sister helped the hundreds of classmate from East Catholic

I ENTERTAINED the Magoons at my home as well. I recall this sensitive boy talking in my living room about school. playing soccer, buying Christ-

asked young people where they knew Scott from as long line of He had a quick mind, a quicker wit and a perception beyond his years. He savored life minute by minute. Perhaps this was partly because of his many operations

mas presents and his hopes of

Scott was comfortable talking

to have been asked to serve on the altar at Scott's funeral mass. Many former classmates he had known from elementary and junior high grades introduced themselves to Shella and Thomas, who might not have recognized them otherwise. Scott's

IN TYPICAL Magoon style, many pictures of Scott in happy times were placed by him in his coffin. The pictures and the

mourners who came to say

parents thanked them for com-The last time I saw him was in ing. Over and over again, they May. He looked thin and pale, though he was in good spirits and as optimistic as ever.

seemed to believe them

Scott surprised many by living a nearly normal life most of his years. But his heart was giving him more problems in the last two years. A valve replacement not start to beat. cessful as he and his family had

Last spring a heart transplant

became Scott's only hope of living many more months. He had a good chance of a good, long life, doctors told him, and he

Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, where he had stayed since July. When he finally got his new heart, it did Similar operations have leng-

thened the lives of others and no doubt will become more success ful. Other medical discoveries, plus lots of love and Scott's own faith, optimism and courage

I'll miss Scott. I'll miss his laughter, his sparkling eyes, his jokes, and his snappy replies. Perhaps his memory can help us all appreciate the ordinary In spite of all their efforts, a days like that afternoon in the week ago today Scott died on the Magoon pool.

Police Woman

11) The Honeymoor

3 Hogan's Heroes

81) One Day at a Time

CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM ® Nightlife

18) Tales of the Unexpected

22 (30) Tonight Show Guest host Bi Cosby welcomes Bea Arthur, Justine Bate

DIS] MOVIE: 'Devil and Max Devil

With business bad in Hades, the Devil's left-hand man, Barney Satin, makes a hot deal with new arrival Max Devilin. Elliott Gould, Bill Cosby, Susan Anspach. 1981.

11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

Shari Belafonte-Harper talks about her new role in the ABC-TV series "Hotel". In

20 MOVIE: 'Don't Just Stand There' An

American writer, smuggling watch move-ments into Paris, gets involved with a

French gangster, a ghost writer, murder and mystery Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns, 1968.

man, Liberace and Linda Ellerbee. (60

Manchester Yesterdays

Boys lost on Case Mountain wandered for two hours

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

This summer a young brother and sister wandered into the Case Mountain woods off Birci fountain Road. Luckily, it was only for one night. Those woods ave dense in places. You can imagine what it was

like in the '30s. Outside Case Bros. mills, the Case family homes and a few farmhouse the population in Highland Park was practically zip. Each weekend and in the

hrough the whole Case ountain area. We went skating on the 'rickety" brook and pond on

autumn months. Ed. Fred and used to either hike or ride bikes

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EDITION

This softcover Blue Book, Handbook of United States

Coins, is not a bad buy for a yearly guide to coins at

\$3.95. It may be easier to order by mail than find at a

Onk Grove Street, long before Oak Grove Nature Center and the Oak Grove cabins were built. Miss Lutz was our art teacher at Nathan Hale and an excellent

I can sympathise with those two lost children. One Sunday, we all hiked into the woods ean of Birch Mountain Road. We were about 14 years old and were not too sure of compasses and local geography. It was an early winter afternoon in 1984.

Yep, we were lost. There was no sun to guide us as it was a cloudy, gloomy day. After wandering aimlessly for more than two hours, we heard a few cars. It was a happy moment when we stumbled onto Camp Meeting Road and our salvation On some weekends we hiked

the Case Mountain trail from the falls and the famous Highland

Park tonic water bottling company. This water was wrong around the state for its osed health-giving quali-

Getting back to the Case Mountain "lookout." At the summit, the Connecticut River Valley stretches out like a huge colored panorama postcard. With the elp of binoculars, we could spot Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass., and

follow the tobacco valley

through Hartford and as far south as Middletown. Heublein Tower on Avon Mountain stood out like a lonely sentinel The lookout to this day can be a precarious spot, as there are cliffs more than 120 feet high.

In 1939 and 1940, my friend

night watchman and game warden for Case Bros. Charley used to let George and me go then step on a dime. And when did I go? Hight over his head! More than my feelings were hurt. I used to slap him on the fishing in the two ponds running from Birch Mountain Road to the falls. They were stocked with bullheads, perch and lake treat for the Cases. rump and walk back to Gardner

I could go on and on about Birch Mountain, even about the old copper mine near the falls. tain, even about the That was in operation during the Civil Way. Few locals know about the old mine. I would have to compose a small novel to do justice to it all.

on Gardner Street. The dairy and stables were just below Case Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 27K Bluefield Drive and is a saddle horse for one hour for \$1. frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Send submissions to Adele Angle, Manchester Herald, P.O.



Advice

ABBY: I read those letters in

your column

about all the stealing that

many said they finally gave up

ing gifts be-

were they? My visits!

gotten in the way.

over drug abûse.

GOTT: My

dentist says my

sore mouth

comes from

around. But my

gums aren't

sore - it's the

slurping my

While my father was in a nursing

ome, the gifts I gave him could not

e "lost" or stolen. They were

dmething he needed and wanted

more than anything else. What

Every day I would come and

bathe him, shave him, feed him,

and see that his toenails and

ingernails were clipped. Then I'd

Material gifts were not wanted or

EUGENE BEGLEY, LONDON.

DEAR EUGENE: Thanks for

driving home a valuable message.

The best gift cannot be bought or

sold. It's giving a part of oneself.

written to you before, and do so now

only because of recent develop

ments involving children turning in

their parents to the authorities

in general, the media applauded

this action, yet I am having a

on the part of the children. It seems

such a short time ago that the

media brought to our attention a

DEAR READER: Your dentist

ought to know. Sometimes the delicate lining of the mouth can be

more affected than the gums by

ill-fitting dentures. Have your

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since having

a hysterectomy and bladder repair

a year ago. I have noticed a strong

ust in the morning, sometimes all

day. It seems worse when I drink

DEA READER: Urine may be

more pungent when it is concen-

were present in the diet. However,

urinary infection is common in

POLLY: I'm

wondering i

any of your

readers know

how to clean

dirt and dust off

of silk flowers.

Is it possible or

MRS. D.F.

DEAR MRS. D.F.: Try this: Fill

a small paper or plastic bag with

salt or cornmeal. Carefully bury

the flower in the bag of salt and

meal and shake gently. Remove

the flower from the bag and gently

shake or brush off the salt with a

remove the dust and dirt.

soft brush to dust them.

very soft brush. This should help

In the future, you can prevent an

accumulation of dust by frequently

brushing the flowers with a very

DEAR POLLY: Do you have

trated or contains products that

caffeine. Do I need a checkup?

dentist correct your fit and see i

terrible time justifying such action

DEAR ABBY: I have never

needed. They only would have

sit and visit with him a while.

Son's visits to nursing home

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

similar action by Chinese children.

I recall thinking how terrible it

violate the sanctity of the family.

I realize that drug abuse must be

stopped, that this subject is some-

what taboo, and wonder if anyone

DANIEL STRAWHECKER

DEAR MR. STRAWHECKER: 1

ealize that drug abuse is a serious

problem that has taken on global

am not comfortable with children

turning in their parents. There

must be a better way for children to

DEAR ABBY: I went to the new

Presbyterian minister in town for

ity. (He's about my age.) I gave

him a paper I had written about Oscar Wilde. I was very proud of it

because it rated an "A" in

The minister called my father.

repeated our conversation, and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

catheter in the bladder after

surgery such as yours. Therefore.

you should ask your doctor to check

your urine for infection. You may

have developed a low-grade

long can I safely take this drug?

Pointers

Polly Fisher

trouble squeezing out just enough

toothpaste from the tube? I found

the answer. I squeeze out tooth-

messing around with the tube.

DEAR E.S.: I always thought

method should fill the bill. Be sure

your urine a strong odor.

dimensions. But I, along with you,

How do you feel about it?

cannot be lost or stolen

DOUGLAS A. JOHNSON ... recalls Case hike

Coin books offer medallions to celebrate the Red & Blue

We will never see flahing like

that again. Those fish almost

acted as if they wanted to be

Cal Aronson and his family

ran a dairy and riding academy

Mountain. We could rent a

Aronson's had one stallion.

named Buck. Buck didn't like

me. He would go nice and cool

Try that one today!

Compared to the snazzy Red Book ("A Guide Book of United States Coins,' 270 pages), this book of United States Coins."

Collectors Corner

191 pages) may seem like an afterthought. But to the surprise of many. both are offering anniversary marking its 44th and the Red

To get the medallion, buyers of either book can peel off a proof of purchase sticker on the front cover, put it on the order blank, and send it with \$9.95 to Whitman in Racine. Wis. (Note that it is missing in this photo. I have already taken the first step.) It is not a bad buy. Silver is

around \$6 an ounce in bullion it reminds us of the Civil War melt-down value and attractive

sanctum, or lair, of one of them to has a sister. Nicole, 4. sell a coin, you'll see him reach under the counter and come up with - not the Blue Book - but a periodical called the Grey Sheet

> everywhere (up to \$6.95 this year), the Blue is not handled by all dealers and you might find it easier to get direct from the source. Write to Western Publishing Company, Inc., Dept. M. P.O. Box 700, Racine, Wis. 53401. Ask for Yeoman's Handbook. Item No. 9050, and enclose \$3.95 plus a dollar for shipping.

Tonight: First meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society in the Center Congregational Church, corner of Main and Center streets. We are to gather together on the first floor of the Parish House. Use the entrance west of the church. Park in the town office building lot. If you get lost, ask somebody. Usual hours: this one. The Red Books have it \$110 and \$100. Ads in a recent

"Coin World" offer it for \$73 and Russ MacKendrick is a Man-Dealers don't take the prices in chester resident who is an these once-a-year books too authority on collectibles.

Roger and Virginia (O'Donnell) Molleur of 149 Mark Drive, Cover try, was born Aug. 19 at Manches seriously. When you go into the ter Memorial Hospital. The baby

> Saunders, Frank Raymond IV. son of Frank R. and Teresa (Templeton) Saunders III of : Lyness St., was born Aug. 25 at lanchester Memorial Hospita The maternal grandparents are Mary Ellen Templeton and Ed Olson of Fremont, Calif. Th paternal grandparents are Mrs and Mrs. Frank Raymond Saund-

Newcomb, Dana Martin, son of William E. and Karen (Farmer) Newcomb of 125 N. Elm St., was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. The maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rober Farmer of Columbia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. Harold Newcomb of Zephyrhills Fla. The baby has a brother

ter of James and Louise (Mailhot Madden of 96-K Tudor Lane, was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. The maternal grand Juniper Drive, Coventry. paternal grandmother is Loyce Madden of 162 Lakeview Drive Coventry. The baby has a brother Michael James Madden, 2.

hat gives the current straight Russ MacKendrick Although the Red Book is

pass up. And if someone like Bunky Hunt tries to corner the market again, yippee. Remember those \$50-an-ounce What does the new Blue Book have to say for itself? Most prices

are just hanging in there from last year and a scattering of them are down. From the publisher's news release: "Key dates did not always do well, and a few were lowered in value." For instance, that 1914-D Lincoln cent that you acrabbled so hard to get in fine condition is \$70

form and here you get a full ounce, .999 pure, in a nice in the 1986 book and only \$60 in medallion. Of course, with the Whitman advertising it carries. store cards, but it is so close to in the design sketch, it is hard to

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Education Series will present a free program on teenage alcoholism and substance abuse Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Bill Evans, hum services counselor at the hospital, will conduct the session. A film, "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," will be shown. The session is one in a series continuing until Nov. 12.

Catholic mothers to meet

About Town

AARP plans trips, dinners

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604. American Association of Retired Persons, has planned several events. For more information and reservations, call Oct. 15 to 19 - Baltimore, Md., and Washington, O.C., dinner and dance during three-hour cruise on

Lady Baltimore, tours of museums and memorials. Nov. 13 - Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. tour of Smith College and Lyman Plant House. Lunch at Coachlight Ballroom, shopping, Leaves Concordia Lutheran Church at 9 a.m. and return about 7: 30 p.m. Dec. 8 to 9 - Middlebury, Vt., Christmas party at Middlebury Inn. tour of Middlebury College. Leaves Concordia Lutheran Church at 7:30 a.m. and returns

Community Services has clinic

Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Office Building for blood pressure guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Award for Catholic Girl Scouts

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care

Buckley School has open house

Buckley School will hold open house Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Parents will visit their children's classrooms and meet teachers. PTA memberships

Catholic Girl Scouts in Grades 4 to 6 may earn an

checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health

award, I Live My Faith. The award will include | Hospital he which will start in October. Awards will be given in April by the Archdiocesan Committee on Girl Scouting. To register, call Diane DeJoannis, 649-9827.

Circle plays whist tonight St. Margaret Circle will conduct a Monte Carlo whist

tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Check blood pressure free BOLTON - Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will give a free blood pressure screening Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, Bolton

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in St. James Church. Those interested in joining the group may call Diane Beaulieu at 646-6770 or Lynn Jacobs at

were for sale.

that venture

This reluctant river rafter savors many magic moments

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directed us to look above our heads to the right around the next bend. We saw a huge osprey nesting at the top of a pine tree.

"Where is John Denver when you need him?" quipped Roger. when a calmer spot on the river prompted a rendition of "Rocky untain High."

WHEN WE STOPPED for lunch in a clearing, the raft

By Bob Dvorchak

parts of the world.

The Associated Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa. - Fur

trapper Ed Danko scours the

backwoods of southwestern Pen-

nsylvania in search of ginseng, a

wild root that fetches \$125 a pound

and is valued as a cure-all in some

But to get one pound, the 66-year-old Danko must dig up 350

plants and walk five to 10 miles

over rugged, snake-infested

"It isn't a lazy man's job. You'd

better have a good set of legs.

You've got to get back in the remote areas. You don't find it

along the road," said Danko, a

looking for, you can tramp right

over it. There are tricks to it." said

Danko. "At most, it's side money. I

ginseng user for 20 years.

guides immediately set to work to start a fire and cook a complete steak lunch for 50 in about half an hour. They had carried all the fixings for lunch along with them in the rafts.

Though we were famished after all the physical exertion, it was hard to warm up in our soggy wet suits. The people who didn't wear wetsuits shivered even more.

Coveted root fetches a pretty

don't know if anybody can make a

United States and is cultivated in

Wisconsin. Most of the crop winds

up half the world away in the

bustling markets of Hong Kong and

The U.S. ginseng harvest was worth \$50 million last year, accord-

ing to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service. The plant is not an endangered species but its export

s bound by a 1975 treaty signed by

In Asia, ginseng is revered as a

panacea and aphrodisiac. In the

Soviet Union, the root is ingested

athletes and others with stressful

by cosmonauts, fighter pilots

jobs, but U.S. experts say more

research is needed to test the plant's medicinal and sexual

This is harvest time for the plant,

Some members of the rafting

living off it."

other Oriental cities.

the other big rafting river in Maine, the Penobscot. They had come over to the Kennebec just for that day to fill in for the college guides who had already gone back to school.

The presence of the Penobsco guides prompted friendly, but ferocious water fights during the last part of the ride. We got completely drenched and one of our crew, Mark, even got a gash crew were usually guides on the

It's an enigma.'

gesting this root."

which grows wild in the eastern said Walter Lewis, a botanist at

in his head from a flying bucket. We also got to "swim" in the

"Half the world thinks it's the

greatest thing that ever existed The other half thinks it's a joke,'

Washington University in Mis

souri. "I can't say it's useful at all.

We just don't know enough about it.

year, Lewis wrote, "There is no

evidence that sexual drive and

Asia, demand there has far out-

stripped supply, and North Amer-

ica is considered the last natural

bastion of the root, the Fish and

One million pounds is cultivated

each year in this country, about 95 percent of it in Wisconsin. Since

buyers consider the farm-grown

the wild root, it sells for \$30 a

variety to be far less potent than

But in an article published this

Although ginseng is cultivated in

river for a period of time. We slid backward out of the raft and let the powerful river carry us along on our backs, feet sticking up Joe even held onto his waterproof camera as he floated

ALL TOO SOON, our five hours on the Kennebec were over, and we were disappointed to see the bridge at The Forks come into view.

Not seeing any wildlife along

oound. About 160,000 pounds of wild

Ginseng is known as man-root

ginseng was collected last year.

because the spindly and forked root

The plant's generic name

panax, a Greek word meaning "all healing." Roots are ground to

make a bitter-tasting tea or potion

used to relieve such allments as

upset stomach and high blood

In North America, Jesuit priests

iscovered ginseng in 1714, and

Daniel Boone was an early expor-

The plant grows in shady, sloping

nountainous areas, and woodsm

are secretive about where they fin

ginseng grows have adopted regu-lations to meet federal rules about

the harvest and sale of ginsens

can roughly resemble a male

the river was the only other disappointment in a nearly perfect day. But Lily velled on on the bus ride back to the pond "That's our wildlife! " as she pointed to a wooden moose along the road. And Lumley added that he neglected to tell us about the black snakes while we were in the water.

Talk about instant replay! Minutes after the trip ended, we watched ourselves on videotape as we rode the waves. The

Even before we got back to the starting point, Martha and I started planning our next white-water challenge. Lumley recommended we try the Hudson River in the spring when the water is running fastest down from the mountains. He promised us several hours of continuous rapids on that run.

But we decided we'd have to get

videotapes and photographs

our bodies in better shape for Neiman-Marcus has

DALLAS (AP) - The guide to seasonal shopping chic in Texas, the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, is offering

His-Her gifts this year that are simply feline. Billed as a "leopard for your living room," the catalog sug gests giving a couple a pair o specially bred spotted kittens that carry a price tag of \$1,400

The catalog, famous for lav-ish gifts sprinkled among more convential Christmas gift items, also offers a portrait session with pop artist Andy Warhol's studio for the rich who want to be famous.

be flown to New York to be painted in Warhol's studio. But there's a limit, only three people can buy that gift. "A wonderful part is that later

or Christmas cards for 1987. said Pat Morgan, Neiman's vice president of mail order mer chandising. "This is not like anything we've had in the past."

"It never stops. The buyers present the merchandise to us it April and May, but it's sort of a year-round process," she said.

the purr-fect present Cinema

you receive 900 reproduction

Morgan said the search for a unique Christmas gift is carried

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MARTPORD — She's Gotto Have It R) 7:30, 9:30. — A Room With a View 7. 25. — Nothing in Common (PG) 6:50, 30. — Men 7:20, 9:45.

EAST MARTPORD
Essiveed Pub & Cinema — About
Lest Night...(R) 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Monhunter (R) 7.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — Hordbodies 2
(R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — Ferris Bueller's
Day Off (PG-12) 1:15, 7:15, 7:30. — Cut
and Run (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — Altens
(R) 1, 7, 9:35. — The Fly (R) 1:10, 7:20.
E20. — Stand by Me (R) 1:35, 7:40, 10. —

MANCHESTER
UA Theolers East — The Karate Kid
Part II (PG) 7:10, 9:35. — Nothing in

Common (PG) 7:15, 9:30, — Haunted tanaymaan (PG) 7:15, 9:15. Cine 1 & 2 — About Lost Night... (PG-13) 7:05, 9:30. — The Money Pit (PG) 7.

WEST HARTPORD Elm 1 & 2 — About Last Night (R) 7, 10. — One Crazy Summer (PG) 7, WILLIMANTIC
Jillien Square Cinome — Extremi-les (R) 7:15, 9. — Out of Bounds (R) :15, 9. — American Anthem (PG-13) :10, 9:20. — Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Nothing in Common (PG-13) 7, 9:25. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.

Plaza — A Fine Moss (PG) 7:15.

Munchester — Closed for the season Mansfield — Reopens Friday

Thurs., Sept. 25 - 5 to 7 pm Post Home, 608 East Center St., Manchester Everyone invited to come and satisfy thier taste buds on good home cooked foods, deserts and coffee at 25¢ a scoop.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM 3 8 29 39 @ Nows Three's Company

(1) Magnum, P.I. [CNN] Prime News 11 20 Gimme a Break [DIS] Raffi (60 min.) 19 Knot's Lunding Doctor Who [HBO] MOVIE: 'Perfect' (CC) A reporter sent to research a story on the health club (1) Outney
(1) Reporter 41 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (ff) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Danny' A 12-year-old girl fights to save a beautiful but over-the-hill

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKAP in Cincinnati ABC Neves 11) Benson

muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida-

mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es

eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en-cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con

(57) Nightly Business Report

CNN] Moneyline

(5) A Current Affair

(1) (2) Jeopardy

(ESPN) SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

Entertainment Tonigh

New Nawlywed Game

All New Dating Game

Wild, Wild World of Animals

1) Carol Burnett and Friends

DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate

[ESPN] Inside Baseball

[MAX] Max Headroom

到 图 Berney Miller

CNN) Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

(f) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Honeymoon With a Stranger' An American woman on her honeymoon reports her European husband reissing Days later, her husband respears, but she thinks he's an impostor Janet Leigh; Rossano Brazzi. 1969.

8:00PM (3) Wizard Simon investigates

when ghostly events occur at a toy store (80 min.)

5 MOVIE: 'Somebody Killed Her Hus-

band' A woman's husband is murdered and she and her lover must find the killer or

stand accused of doing it themselves Far-rah Fawcet-Majors, Jeff Bridges, John Wood 1978.

(B) (40) Who's the Boss? SEASON PRE-MIERE (CC) A misunderstanding from Tony inadvertently leads to Angela's firing from her advertising firm. Part 1 of 2.

10 McMillan and Wife: Freefall to Ter

20 MOVIE: 'September 30, 1955' The story tracing the impact of the death of the screen idol, James Dean, on students in a small college town. Richard Thomas, Susan Tyrell, Deborah Benson, 1978.

(22) (30) Matlock PREMIERE Ben Matlock

(24) (57) Visions of Star Wars (CC) The Strategic Defense Initiative is explored in

MOVIE: 'New York, New York' A

saxophone player and a singer bring out the aura of romance from the big band era. Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro. 1977

defends a young man framed for the mur-der of his girlfriend, who was actually killed by the judge presiding over the case (60

20 Too Close for Comfort ter's betrayal of your confidential-ity is shocking. It is appalling that 20 M NBC News 24 Rightly Business Report me so lacking in integrity and 11) Noticiero SIN leader. Write a letter of complain Silver Spoons to the regional synod or presbytery (CNN) Showbiz Today (the address can be provided by [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazi any Presbyterian church in your area) and describe what happened [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Skies Agein' A girl aspires to break the sex barrier in profes-sional baseball Harry Hamlin, Robyn Barto, Mimi Rogers, 1983, Rated PG You would be performing a com-7:00PM (3) CBS News DEAR ABBY: Our daughter

Megan, was born on Dec. 28. How do you suggest we make her birthday "special," and not get lost in the shuffle of Christmas? 39 \$100,000 Pyramic Jeffersons 24 MacNell-Lehrer Newsho DEAR MOM AND DAD: Cele New Newlywed Game brate Megan's birthday on June 28. (1) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

and call it her "half birthday." I'm not kidding. Others who have had birthdays during the Christmas veek have done it, and it's worked P.S. My own son was born Dec 22, and he didn't speak to me for

I am devastated and embar-

rassed. Why would the minister

Naturally, I feel vindictive, bu

there is nothing I could do about it. I simply left that church and

changed to the Lutheran church.

BETRAYED IN ARKANSAS

DEAR BETRAYED: The minis-

betray me this way?

What is your reaction?

munity service.

almost a year!

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Dentures cause sore mouth

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the

function of the thyroid gland? Can

DEAR READER: The thyroid gland is necessary for life because it secretes a hormone without which the body's cells cannot function. Thyroid hormone helps regulate nutrition affects othe hormones, allows for healing and growth, and is vital for many

tissues, particularly nerves, mus-

cles and the heart. Individuals

whose thyroid glands are deficien

DEAR READER: As people age.

must take synthetic thyroid bladder infection that could give DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend. DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 78 and age 55, is gradually losing his have had myasthenia gravis for eyebrows His doctor tells him to four years. I'm up and around all eat better. What do you think? I take 50 milligrams of

they tend to lose hair — eyebrows included. However, nutritional de-DEAR READER: Prednisone. ficiencies and an underactive form of cortisone, is appropriate thyroid gland can make matters treatment for myasthenia gravis in elderly patients. Taking it every be relieved if the doctor were to fifth day will minimize any side perform some tests and give more effects. If your doctor agrees, I concrete advice about diet.

Clean silk flowers with salt to keep the jar tightly covered between uses to prevent drying out Families could have one small jar for each person to keep things

> DEAR POLLY: The most important thing to remember when cleaning your garbage disposal is to remove and wash the underside of the rubber gasket covering the drain. Food can lurk there and deteriorate, creating a bad odor.

loothbrush into the jar and get just enough toothpaste. Since I live candleholders are needed, use discarded adhesive tape spools. alone. I'm the only one dipping into the jar. I find it much easier than Paint or cover them with glue and

Tea makes a delicate tint for lace, sheer curtains and nylon oothpaste tubes were pretty good stockings. Simply rinse the fabric models of efficiency, but for those in hot tea to the desired shade, then who find them inconvenient, your dip in cool water to set.

Thoughts Matthew 13: 31-33—Jesus implies

here that we do not know how to count! As far as numbers go. Christians remain a small minority. We fear this and at times act isolated and lonely from a world that does not understand. Jesus speaks to these feelings of insecurity in the parable of the

leaven. He would ask us, "Which DEAR POLLY: When extra bread dough or yeast?" We weigh has the power to change the other. the dough and see that it is hundreds of times heavier and conclude. "dough." Though the dough weighs far more, it has nothing within itself to rise. The yeast-leaven is the one with the powerful character to change both. regardless of its smaller size! As Christians our anxiety level is way too high if we depend on numbers of believers to determine our value. The Scripture teaches that it is Christ within us who is the Leaven which influences our world. As we speak out to tell who

we are and Who works within us,

we may be surprised by the result!

Rev. Mark Green Manchester Nazarene Church

SCOOP SUPPER

The Anderson-Shea Post #2046 Ladies Auxiliary **Annual Scoop Supper**

图 MOVIE: To Be Announced [ESPN] Superbouts Curry vs. Starling (Atlantic City, February, 1984) (60 min.)

craze, falls for a sery aerobic instructor. John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis, Marilu Henner 1985 Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bride' (CC) Dr. Frankenstein has trouble controlling his new creation - a beautiful woman. Sting, Jennifer Beals, Clancy Brown. 1985. Rated

[USA] MOVIE: 'Crazy Mama' A mother and daughter join forces in a robbery ram-page to buy back the family farm. Cloris Leachman, Ann Sothern, Jim Backus.

8:30PM (a) Sledge Hammert PREMIERE (CC) Tough-as-nails cop Sledge Hammer is reluctantly teamed with a female partner to smash a kidnapping (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 41) Novels: La Gioria y el Infierno 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Firefighter' (CC)

A woman fights sexual barriers when she applies for the Los Angeles County Fire Department, Nancy McKeon, Vince Interv. Barry Corbin. 1986 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Dick Cavett Moonlighting SEASON PRE-MIERE (CC) David is shocked when he learns the identity of his father's bride to-41 PELICIE A. Ton Paisson de Badas 61 Sanford and Son e (60 min.) CNN) Newsnight MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' (ESPN) NFL Yearbook Based on the novel by James Jones. The calm before the storm is seen through the [HBO] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Fou eyes of five people stationed at Pearl Har-bor just before World War II Natalie Wood, William Devane, 1979, Part 1 of 3 ooss of a small western town Kevin Kline. Scott Glenn, Danny Glover, 1985, Rated 22 30 MOVIE: 'Doing Life' Convicted murderer Jerry Rosenberg struggles to be-[USA] Dragnet

murderer Jerry Rosenberg struggles to be comes the nation's first jailhouse lawyer Tony Danza, Rocco Sisto. Alvin Epstein 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. quickly find themselves in a cloak and-dagger game when they take on a routine missing persons case. (70 min.) (4) Novels: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Princess and the Pirate' An entertainer and a Princess are captured by buccaneers on the Spanish 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rembo First Blood Part II' (CC) Rembo returns to captured by buccaneers on the Spanse. Main Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan 1945. [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.) 12:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby, Himself' Funnyman Cosby looks at the hymor in ev-eryday faults, foibles and studesses. Bill Cosby, 1982. Rated PG. B Judge 9 Entertainment Tonight 18 Uncle Floyd 9:30PM (CNN Headline News 22 30 Late Night with David Letter Tonight's guests are Australian TV per sonality Paul Hogan and comic Sam Kini son. (60 min.) In Stareo. (41) Que Nos Pasa 10:00PM (5) News 8 40 Jack and Mike (CC) While Jackie (58 Alfred Hitchcock Present elps a man in need of a heart transplan 40 ABC News Nightline (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlant City, NJ (90 min.) The Untouchables [USA] Edge of Night 20 Star Trek

Soldiers 1:00AM (Get Smart 41) Mujer Historias reales sobre situa (9) Joe Franklin Show 57) Media and Human Rights (1) Comedy Break (TE CNN Headline News [CNN] CNN Evening News HBO] Training Camp: Bulls Are Back [CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snow-man' (CC) Two childhood friends conspire

9 Carol Burnett and Friends

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

cancer and the growing restlessness in their community. Cicely Tyson, James Ea

Jones, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1976 Rated

[USA] Get Christle Love! (60 min.)

[ESPN] NFL Arm Wrestling

11) Odd Couple

20 Wild, Wild West

(18) Avengers

(24) Currents

(41) 24 Horas

(1) Good Time

[CNN] Moneyline

11:30PM (Kojak

(I) 40 ABC News Nightline

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Conquest' Two mythic warriors travel around the country and batto sell government secrets to the Soviet Union Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lon Singer 1984 Rated R tle beasts sent by a demonic dernigod Jorge Rivero, Andrea Occhipinti 1984 Rated R [USA] Dick Cavett [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 10:30PM (1) News (41) Novala: Amo y Senor 1:10AM [DIS] History of Animation HBO] '60's Reunion With Bill Graham: 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Nasty Habita' A 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (50 (40) Nev (5) (38) M*A*S*H

1:30AM (MOVIE: 'Clambake' young oil heir exchanges identities with a water skiing instructor. Elvis Presley, Shel-ley Fabares, Will Hutchins. 1967. [CNN] Newsnight Update :55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'One Nigh-

8 Dynasty

2:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'Kidnapped' boy's courage and a gir's love are shown amidst swashbuckling action during the Scottish rebellion. Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Jack Hawkins, 1971 (11) Kung Fu [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The River Niger' A fa mily must come to terms with the mother's 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rock ar Rule' An aging rock star has a desire to rule the world Voices of Paul Le Mat, Cath-erine Morierty, 1983. Rated PG.

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SPORTS

NL roundup

Fernando finally gets his 20-win season

Fernando Valenzuela, a shining light in an otherwise dismal season for the Los Angeles Dodgers, no longer needs to explain to anyone thy he has failed to win 20 games in

The 25-year-old left-hander, the National League's Cy Young Year in 1981, put that question to rest by pitching a two-hitter day night in a 9-2 victory over the Houston Astros that made him the first Mexican-born major leaguer ever to win 20 games in a

'It is special to me to be the first pitcher from my country to win 20 games." said Valenzuela, who may soon have company when another Mexican southpaw. Ted Higuera of Milwaukee, goes for his 20th Wednesday night.

But Valenzuela wasn't any happier than most of his teammates. who realize that since 1981 players strike, poor defense a lack runs and a subpar bullpen have kept Valenzuela from reaching the magic number.
"I'm so thrilled about him

winning 20." Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "Every guy on our ballclub was pulling for him. He gives you his heart and soul every time he pitches." 'If there's one pitcher in the

league who deserves to win 20, it's him," said Pedro Guerrero, whose he is starting to round into form after a serious knee injury held him out for most of the year. Elsewhere in the NL, it was New York 5, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 8.

Pittsburgh 4: San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 7; Montreal 5, Chicago and Atlanta 9, San Diego 8. Valenzuela gave his manager a present on Lasorda's 59th birthday his major-league-leading 19th

complete game of the season.
Lasorda admires pitcher who
finish what they start, and puts
Valenzuela at the top of the list. "He's a delight to manage and a

guy who never misses a start," The Dodgers took a 6-6 lead in the fourth inning against Danny Darwin. But Valenzuela was having no

"I've lost a six-run lead before, but tonight I just pitched my game like it was a close game." said Valenzuela, the first Dodger to win 20 games since Tommy John in

Valenzuela, pressed into service as an emergency starter on opening day in 1981, now has won 98 games while losing 67.
As a perennial Cy Young candidate, he was asked if he thought he deserved that distinction for a

"I don't know, what do you think?" he said. "I know there a lot of other good pitchers in the league and I know Mike Scott (of Houston) has pitched very well."

Steve Sax had two doubles and drove in three runs to lead a 13-hit attack and extend his hitting streak to 20 games. He finished the night Diego's Tony Gwynn at .332 and Montreal's Tim Raines at .330 The loss left Houston's magic number at four, meaning any and San Francisco defeats totaling four would give the Astros the title

Phillies 8, Pirates 4

There were so many firsts for Jeff Bittiger that the 24-year-old Philadelphia pitcher couldn't depitcher couldn't decide which impressed him the

He homered for his first major league hit, earned his first bigleague victory and was credited with the game-winning RBI.
"They're all nice," Bittiger said.

"I guess the home run was probably the most unexpected, but

home run and major-league-leading 37th of the season. Glenn Wilson and John Russell also homered for the Phillies. Tony Pens hit a two-run homer,

tunning upset in the West, San "It means a lot," Manager Roger Craig said after his upstart Giants took sole control of that position

Although the game was meaningless and somewhat sloppily played. Atlanta's chief optimist. Manager Chuck Tanner, liked

"I'd give both teams an 'A' for effort," said Tanner, "But, no, I wouldn't give either an 'F' for execution because they both tried Pinch-runner Omar Moreno

scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a fielding error by San Diego catcher Benito Santiago. Kevin McReynolds had four RBI. including his 24th homer, a three-run shot in a four-run San Diego

Expos 5, Cubs 2

Andre Dawson, who becomes a free agent at the end of the season. hinted that his preference for the National League, grass fields and playing day games would lead him

"I've always hit well here," said Dawson, who hit his 19th homer added a single and a double and

Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy 20th win in a 9-2 rout over Houston on Lasorda (left) gives a bear hug to pitcher Monday night at the Astrodome.

Morris, 19-8, struck out five.

yielding the only Toronto run on

Whitt played after a restless

his home outside Detroit. The

house was searched and Whitt sald

e spent the night sleeping on the

ouch with police and security dogs

'I guess that makes up for a little

of the sleep I lost, but I can do

without that kind of stuff." Whitt

Ernie Whitt's home run.

Gooden getting into good groove

Gooden felt like he had just won the first game of the National

League playoffs.
"The Cardinals and (Houston) Astros basically have the same kind of lineup, a lot of left-handed hitters." but think about it. It was good test for me, a good time to pitch this type of game.

en fired the fourth twohitter of his career and second of the season Monday night, hold ing St. Louis to a pair of bloop singles, and pitched the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over

"In each of the last two years. Dwight's gotten on a roll at some point," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson, whose club expects to face the Astros in the National League playoffs. "This season, he hasn't had that roll yet. Maybe he's found that groove that could carry him

through the playoffs." Completing his 12th game, Gooden, 16-6, allowed just Ozzie Smith's single in the third and Andy Van Slyke's single in the fourth while striking out eight including the final two hitters and walking one

The big pitch for me tonight was the change-up." he said. more than all hard stuff. Earlier

By Jeff Mayers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Dwight this year, when I was in my tough streak and couldn't win a game, I was throwing the ball too hard, gripping the ball too tight. It straightened out my fastball and caused me to lose some velocity."

The one batter he walked Vince Coleman leading off the ninth, led to the only earned run "That's a problem I'd like to

correct the last two weeks,' said Gooden, who drove in the Mets' fourth run with a single in the sixth. "I've got to get better command in the late innings I'm aiming the ball too much." Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, who managed Gooder

in the 1988 All-Star game, said that Gooden "threw a lot better than he threw back then. Go ask Lou Whitaker "Sometimes you expect too

much from that guy. Sometimes you've got to give credit to the nitters in this league. Clemens and Mike Scott are better right now, but Gooden ain't that bad. I'd take him in a

With the game tied 1-1, the Mets scored two runs in the ourth off starter Bob Forsch 14-9. on Darryl Strawberry's solo homer to left and doubles by Mookie Wilson and Raphael Santana

AL roundup

Angels, Bosox a step closer

The California Angels and Boston Red Sox both moved a step closer to clinching their divisions. The Angels did it the hard way. They played two games Monday and split them with Cleveland Bobby Grich's three-run homer led to a 4-3 victory that cut the Angels' Indians awakened for a 7-0 win in

The Red Sox did it the easy way. taking the night off and watching three when Toronto lost 2-1 to Detroit, dropping the Blue Jays into a second-place tie with New

> Grich's homer came with two out in the sixth inning and brought California back from a 3-1 deficit It gave Don Sutton, 15-9, his 310th "We're very confident, with a lot

of momentum, anxious to get to Boston," Grich said. "We thought we should've won the first game. Grich's homer himself I could tell early he had his broke our backs," Cleveland's Joe good stuff."

strong finish, too." Texas, nine games back in the West, refused to help out, beating Minnesota 2-0. In other American League games, New York beat

Baltimore 4-2, Minnesota beat

In the second game at Anaheim Rich Yett pitched a four-hitter in Cleveland had 16 hits off four pitchers, starting with rookie Ray

Yett, 5-3, pitched his first bigleague complete game; he has made 35 relief appearances The game marked the debut of thrown it for a couple of months while playing catch in the out-field," Yett said. "This was the first time I'd used it in a game. think it was the big key. I started throwing it in the fourth, and got

Texas rookie Edwin Correa. Mel Hall hit his 18th homer for Cleveland in the first game - his irst since July 21 Tigers 2, Blue Jaya 1 Detroit's Jack Morris threw a

six-hitter for his 19th victory, outdoing a three-hit performance by Toronto's Jim Clancy. "I had a hunch it would be a low-scoring game," Morris said. "Jim pitched a whale of a game

Carter said. "We came back Clancy, 14-12, allowed two hits strong, because we're fighting for a and both runs in the first inning. and lost his fifth straight game. John Grubb doubled home Alan Trammell and scored on a single by Darnell Coles, then Clancy set down 19 straight batters. "Three hits and no home runs Kansas City 2-1 and Oakland beat and he loses," Toronto Manager

Jimy Williams said. "That's hard

11-13, threw a six-hit shutaut striking out 10 batters - which Mark Langston, 12-13, struck out 11 batters and threw a three-hitter Ruben Sierra and Pete O'Brien omered for Texas's runs.

Rangers 2, Mariners 0

Pete Incaviglia struck out three League's single-season record with his 175th strikeout this season. A's 5, White Sox 3 Jose Canseco hit his 33rd homer

of the season, tying for the league lead, and Oakland scored three unearned runs in the second with he help of a two-base error by Chicago center fielder Daryl Jose Rijo, 8-11, gave up five hits

115, three shy of the club record.

bottom of the ninth inning and Tom Brunansky on first, Minnesota's Tim Laudner doubled off the left-field wall. Lonnie Smith stumbled while trying to field it, and Brunansky came around to "If he comes up clean, it could be seven-plus innings, and Jay Howell got his 14th save.

a close play." said Twins third-Canseco tops the AL in RBI with base coach Wayne Terwillige

Yankees 4, Orloles 2

place in the AL East

Rookie Phil Lombardi hit a

two-run homer and Willie Ran-

dolph added one with the bases

empty - his 1,500th career hit - as

Rookie Bob Tewksbury, 7-5, wor

for the first time since July 9.

allowing five hits in seven innings.

Don Mattingly, batting .331, had

a single and a double while extending his hitting streak to 21

tames, tying Joe Carter for the

ongest in the major leagues this

Mattingly tied Lou Gehrig for

second place on the club's all-time

single-season hit list with 220. He

trails only Earle Combs, who had

"It would mean something very

special to me." Mattingly said of a

I'm playing in an organization so

With the score tied 1-1 in the

231 hits for the 1927 Yankees.

Twins 2, Royals 1

York tied Toronto for second



Bears' quarterback Mike Tomczak (18) looks for a receiver as he is forced out of the pocket during the Monday night action against Green Bay at Lambeau

Manchester Hall of Fame adds five on Friday

Time has a way of blocking out memorable achievements



passing of years.
For example, 35 years ago,
Jimmy Roach was almost a
one-man team offensively with
Manchester High, while establishing personal records and vaulting the football team into the spotlight reek after week. Who was the best all-around high

school football player ever turned out in Manchester? The late Tom Kelley, who coached for better than a quarter century, gave an early edge to the late Dom strito, but later got on the toach bandwagon. Roach, without question, was the best, by far, of any player I saw on the football field. His coach.

Sports In Brief

Hall of Fame dinner tickets on sale

Tickets for the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

dinner Friday night at the Army and Navy Club are still on sale at

the Manchester State Bank. A crowd of 350 is expected. The

cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dinner to be served

Bolton youth baseball holds meeting

purpose of the meeting is to elect the board of directors, officers

and new members for the 1986-87 fiscal year. Anyone interested

n joining the association is welcomed to attend the meeting. For

Leukemia Society holds golf tourney

VERNON - The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the

Leukemia Society of America will sponsor its second annual

Magical Mini Golf Tournament Sunday, Sept 28, from 10 a.m. to 4

Local businesses and communities will support the tournamen

through hole sponsorships of \$75. For more information, call

Whalers win: Turgeon visits doctor

HULL Quebec - The Hartford Whalers won their first

scored two goals to pace the Whale, while teammates Stewart

Gavin, Billy Gardner, Sylvain Cote, Ulf Samuelsson and Mike

Meanwhile, sidelined Sylvain Turgeon traveled to Chicago t

p.m. at Connecticut Golf Land, 75 Hartford Turnpike.

Cathy Capasalors at the Leukemia Society at 524-5953.

McEwen added one aplece.

further information, call Bill Blafkin at 649-8137.

BOLTON - The Bolton Youth Baseball Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Herrick Park building. The

n 1951 when he said of his standout. He was one in a million.

Herald Angle

Sports Éditor Émeritus

PPS BEEN 50 YEARS since Fran Leary was capping a great schoolboy track and cross country career at Manchester High by running the mile in 4:24 at Yale Pield in New Haven in 1947. It remains the oldest track record at

23 starts including two state titles, three CCIL laurels and two Rhode

Was Leary better than Joe McCluskey as a schoolboy runner? The records bear out the fact Leary rates the top spot just as McClus-key had no competition later, in

Leary's individual accomplishments in cross country may never be matched as a schoolboy While performing for Coach Pete Wigren Leary won 23 consecutive cross itry runs, including an unheard of three straight Connecticut championships, 1935-36-37, plus one New England crown.

college and on a national and international level, as Manchestriple championship in Central Connecticut Interscholastic ter's No. 1 all-time trackman.

EARL BALLSTEPER'S CA-REER AS an athlete, especially as a golfer, has been most rewarding. The man, who admits to 94 years can look back on a golfing career that had a span of more than half a

Puring this time, he won every major golf tournament offered or the annual calendar of events at the fanchester Country Club, a feat no other member has ever seriously approached.
Ballsteper gained the coveted in 193/

club championship twice. in 1934 and the second 48 years ago in 1938. and can also list a pair of Governor's Cup and as many President's Cup titles to his collection. He also won two Two-Ball titles, one Calcutta and one Se-

CHRISTIE MCCORMICK

Although it took him 37 years of playing, Ballsteper registered the first and only hole-in-one of his career in 1964, a week before his

PPS ALSO BEEN 45 YEARS since Wilfred Clarke coached Manchester High's basketball team to a

League (CCTL). Connecticut and New England Tournament war-Clarke, during his 32 years as varsity basketball coach, had a number of fine quintets but none could match the record of that 1937-38 squad that racked up 22

The popular little, white-haired man with the deep voice got by by using a platoon system of talen players, often using one five for a quarter and then turning the play over to five other youngsters for the next period; the season clima coming when Ike Cole's basket provided the margin of victory

University in Providence.

coach and official before settling in Manchester in 1932

Ironically, it was also 40 years ago that McCormick looked on as ie year of the most exciting football game he ever refereed. It occurred at Gardner Dow Field at Storrs where Rhode Island came back from a 28-6 halftime deficit to

21-20. The most memorable game McCormick worked was one of the all-time classics, Boston College's 19-16 victory over Georgetown in 1940 at Penway Park. Georgetown led, 16-7, then BC., 13-16, then Georgetown, 16-13, and BC went ahead, 19-16, with two minu corgetown lost the ball on the BC line, quarterback Charli O'Rourke danced around in the end zone, killing off precious seconds ime ran out but BC had won, 19-11 The loss was the first in two years

being the 'Father of the New England Relays' staged each June



.inductee on Friday

While Clarke and McCormick's feats will shine in our memories Friday the spotlight will focus on Roach, Leary and Ballsieper in

Scholastic roundup

girls are back on track. East Catholic won its second soccer game in a row with a 1-0 All Connecticut Conference shutout over host Northwest Catholic on

Amy Cantin scored the lone goal saves in posting the goose egg.

"Northwest was a big win for us," said EC coach Ron Palmer."And with two people hurt, it was most satisfying." The teams battled to a scoreless

tie through the first half, before

performances of Kathleen Adams Melissa Carroll and Karen Lord. exhibition game of the pre-season on Monday, 7-2 over the Pittsburgh Penguins at Robert-Guertin Arena. Kevin Dineen The Eagles host Norwich Free

meet with Dr. Robert Kappler, an osteopath who helped NHLers' Al Secord and Lanny MacDonald recover from similar stomach

The Whalers return to Hartford to host the Quebec Nordiques on Wednesday in another pre-season tilt at the Civic Center at

Rangers bar Pavelich from playing

NEW YORK - At the request of the National Hockey League's New York Rangers, Mark Pavelich has been barred by the International Ice Hockey Federation from playing in Scotland Pavelich, a former Olympic star, left the Rangers last March. saying he could not get along with Coach Ted Sator. He had an option year remaining on his NHL contract and would need a release from Ranger General Manager Phil Esposito to play elsewhere this season

he wants to play for and we'll get him there," Esposito said. Yankees appoint Bob Quinn

"If Mark wants to play in the NHL, just let me know what team

NEW YORK - Bob Quinn, a veteran of some 20 years in baseball and a former director of player development and scouting for the Cleveland Indians, was named Monday as assistant vice president for baseball operations with the New The post, which is mainly concerned with scouting and player

Detroit Pistons sign two top picks

development, has been vacant since Bobby Murcer left the job

after last season to move into the broadcast booth.

DETROIT - The Detroit Pistons' two top draft picks forwards John Salley and Dennis Rodman - signed with the team Monday, a spokesman sald. Salley, a 6-foot-11, 230-pounder, averaged 12.7 points and 6.4 rebounds per game at Georgia Tech, team spokesman Matt Rodman, 6-8, 210 pounds, averaged 25.7 points and 15.6 rebounds in his four years at Southeastern Oklahoma State.

Nystrom eliminated in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain - Second-seeded Joakim Nystrom o Sweden was eliminated by Thomas Muster of Austria from the \$225,000 Conde de Godo tennis tournament Monday. Nystrom lost his first-round match 6-2, 7-5. Americans Mel Purcell and Mark Dickson also were defeate

Tarik Benhabiles of France defeated Purcell 6-4, 6-2 and Ricky Osterthun of West Germany beat Dickson 6-2, 6-4.

Cowley AL player of the week

NEW YORK - Joe Cowley, who pitched a no-hitter in the Chicago White Sox' 7-1 victory over the California Angels last Friday, was named the American League's Player of the Week. Cowley's no-hitter was the first in the major leagues since Mike Witt accomplished the feat against the Texas Rangers on Sept.

Tekuive, Coleman cited by the NL

named the NL's Co-Players of the Week.

East girls capture second straight

off a feed by Maureen Brennan, while Theresa Sombric made 14 The 2-3 Eagles were coming off their first win of the season on Saturday, a 2-1 triumph over Waterford. East is now 1-1 in the ACC, as is Northwest, which is 2-1

Brennan and Cantin hooked up at the 15 minute mark. The sides finished with 17 shots spiece, with Sombric stopping 14 and Northwest keeper Martha Tooney stopping 11. Sombric had a great game,

Kennedy Road Field at 3: 15 p.m.

Coventry upended ROCKY HILL - They don't all go in, as Coventry High found out The Patriots' potent offense, that had accounted for 21 goals in three ious games, was found

ing against homestanding Rocky Hill in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer. Despite holding a 22-17 advantage in shots — including 12-4 in the final 30 minutes - Coventry was edged. 2-1, for its first loss of the

The triumphant Terriers re-

mained unbeaten in the COC at 2-0. Rocky Hill is 3-2 overall. The Patriots slipped to 2-1 in the conference and 3-1 overall net, unfortunately," said Pats' coach Paul Lombardo. "We had a

couple of mental mistakes and Rocky Hill capitalized on it. But

It was a game. Twenty minutes later, it wasn't. our biggest problem was Cromwell struck for three markers n rapid-fire succession to secure a

scoring ace Denise Welch had counted her sixth goal of the season The Bulldogs host Portland High at the start of the second hal on Thursday at 3: 30 p.m. against host Cromwell High to bring the Bulldogs to within a 2-1 deficit on Monday. All of a sudden.

Volleyball

"It was one of those quickies

time and it was all over and there

was nothing we could do about it

than five minutes for the Panther

Beth Bartollots and Kristle Tho-

mas delivered in the first half for

Lea Dinocenza and Gall Schla

vetti played well for Bolton, while

goalie Kerri Jedrewski made 10

three of them, boom-boom-boom

Herald photo by Pinto Hampton. The Bulldogs were in action Monday afternoon, bowing to host Cromwell, 5-1. ic's volleyball team saw its record

15-8 and 15-5. The Eagles will be in

action again Monday at Sacred

straight. "All in one sequence of Cross country and Brenda Ellicy scored in less

Cheney beaten Cheney Tech's cross country team lost its fourth meet in a row on Monday, 18-41 to visiting Cromwell High at Wickham Park. Mark Carroll of 3-1 Cromwell was the overall winner, running the course with a 19:17 as the first Beaver

Cheney is at RHAM on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Sara Dill and Jen Nash scored for Righetti taking aim at save record

Bolton's Jennifer Maneggia (10) and

Kristle Cook (6) go after the soccer ball

in a recent Bulldog game against East

the winners, with Nash's decisive

25-yarder inside the left post coming at 4:45 of the second half.

goal of the season for Coventry at 12: 35 of the second half.

Werfel had 15.

Terrier goalkeeper Vicki Rucci

Coventry travels to Bacon

Academy on Thursday for another

CROMWELL - Bolton High

COC contest at 3: 15 p.m.

Bolton beaten

The Associated Press

As records go, it's not the greatest, Dave Righetti says, but he'll take it if it comes along. "It's not like the home run record, or anything. It's not like I'm being besieged by people," the New York Yankees pitcher says.

With 41 saves so far. Righetti has 12 more games to break the major league mark of 45 set in 1983 by Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals and equalled in 1984 by Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals. Righetti has converted 24 consecutive save chances, so he has not been wasteful of his

With both Quisenberry and Sutter on the downside of their careers, the 27-year-old Righetti

NEW YORK - Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kent Tekulve who set a National League record for appearances, and Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who became the first National Leaguer to steal 100 bases in consecutive seasons, were Montana to remove a ruptured disk

and probably in all of baseball — even if he doesn't get the record to "It's a special type of record, and it's a tough one to achieve," the left-hander said. "But I'm more

proud that I've been a finisher this year. Lou (Manager Lou Piniella) has only had to take me out of one Actually, Righetti has come out of more than just one game this season, but he may be subjectively correct. Most of the times he has failed to finish were for reasons

other than poor performance except for one very memorable In that game, Righetti gave up a grand slam to George Bell, capping a six-run ninth inning that allowed the Blue Jays to tie the score 8-8 and send the game into extra Righetti that he buckled to his knees on the mound and, after he got a new ball, he threw it over the right field wall. He was relieved immediately by Brian Fisher, who wound up with the victory as the Yankees won in 10. Piniella was understanding of Righetti's rare show of emotion

thing, he said. Righetti had 19 saves at the All-Star break, less than halfway to the record, and didn't become didn't pitch very well in a lot of people's eyes," Righetti says. "Fortunately, things have gone a little smoother in the second half." Righetti's previous high in saves was 31 in 1994, the year he was taken out of the starting rotation

ional as a player himself

pitcher. He'd have done the same

always happy, one for Righetti. He pitched a no-hitter on July 4, 1983 in his third year in the majors, and was considered one of the most promising starters in either

"It seems kind of strange to me."

Righetti said when told of plans to

send him to the bullpen before th

1984 season. "I don't know why

they'd want to take a potential 15-

to 20-game winner who has never make him a relief pitcher. I'm not too excited about the idea." From the Yankees' standpoint the reasons were obvious. Goos Gossage took the free-agent express out of New York, and the

team's computer had revealed the

Doctors say 49ers' Montana will play again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Joe Montana went home from the hospital Monday with doctors saying the San Francisco 49ers recovered from back surgery to play again late this season. Montana's release from St. Mary's Hospital came one week after Dr. Arthur White operated on

narrow spil

waiting photographers and repor-ters when leaving the hospital, but White said Montana should be able to play football again "in about two "The absolute soonest would be

The quarterback slipped by

two months, and that would be a phenomenal effort," the surgeon said. "I believe there's less danger enine to take those hits."

White said the 214-hour operation

was not complex but was neces-sary for Montana to lead a normal "It was a relatively simple operation," he said. "He was on his

feet the day after surgery and, Sunday, walked a mile to and from rehabilitation." The 49ers' team physician, Dr. Michael Dillingham, said Montana

it won't affect his speed or strength." He said there will be a slight

"could cause him to trip one out of 100 times" during play.

Jeff Kemp took Montana's place
in Sunday's game against New
Orleans, completing 29 of 44 passes

"lack of awareness" of the foot tha

for 332 yards as the 49ers beat the

cago Bears' 25-12 victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night Chicago's defense did the crucial work in the Bears' 15-point fourth quarter with a blocked field goal, a safety and an interception

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Defense

usually sets the tone in professiona

football's oldest rivalry. The Chi-

Dan Hampton blocked Al Del the fourth quarter. "It's probably Greco's 52-vard field goal attempt to preserve a 13-12 Chicago lead Steve McMichael followed with a disputed sack for a safety that put the Bears up 15-12, and Dave Duerson's interception led to Kevin Butler's final field goal.

said after the 132nd Bears-Packers meeting. "We have to give them credit. They play us tough."

sacks were great, everything was

great," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka

"Hampton's block was great, the

Del Greco who kicked field anals

of 22, 46, 45 and 50 yards, lined up "It was temporary if anything." for the 52-yard attempt with 8: 16 Gregg said. left in the game and the Packers

Bears' defense slams Green Bay

Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said. "I thought I hit that one good." Del Greco said "But I might have hit it a little bit low." "I would hate to kick against our team," said Butler, who kicked three field goals, including two in finally got a sack."

the best field goal rush in the McMichael's sack with 5:21 remaining came on the first play after Tom Flynn intercepted a Steve Fuller pass. The turnover gave Green Bay the ball on its own

On the next play, McMichael

grabbed Packers quarterback

Randy Wright, who escaped and

scrambled out of the end zone but

was ruled to have been in the

defender's grass

tried that, but he was hot," Green and defensive end Richard Dent, who's been in Ditka's doghouse for part of the year, also had two. "It's about time we came out of the gate and started rushing the passer," McMichael said. "We've been kind of slow. Thank God I

> The Packers, 0-3, had no sacks, but held Walter Payton to 57 yards in 18 carries — the first game this season he has been held to less than 100 yards. Payton scored the game's first touchdown on a two-yard run in the second quarter giving the Bears a 10-3 lead. They led 10-9 at the half, but trailed 12-10

"It was the best game, the most

intense game we've played all

year." said Gregg, whose Packers

also have lost to Houston and New

entering the final period.

In addition, the Bears sacked Wright four times. McMichael had "We probably shouldn't have two sacks, including the safety,

3:38 left in the game.

Injured Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon did not play. Second-year player Mike Tomczak started and completed nine of 13 passes for 74 yards before yielding to Fuller with 5:38 left in the third

"Steve's like a forgotten man,"

"The things that were causing us to stall on offense weren't his (Tomczak's) fault," Fuller said. "It's been extremely frustrating being No. 2, let alone No. 3," he

added. "I felt I could come in a

situation where I was needed and

try to help the team."

Fuller completed eight of 14 for 109 yards and one touchdown - a 42-yard play to wide receiver Keith Ortego three plays after the free kick that followed the safety. giving the Bears a 22-12 lead with

Ditka said. "Everybody writes him Fuller said Ditka's call was unexpected

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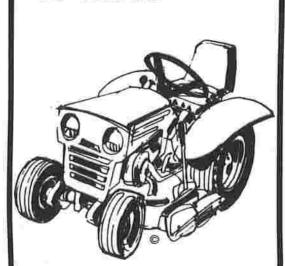
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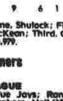
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Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986

U.S. rejects Soviet offers on Daniloff

UNITED NATIONS — Despite optimistic Soviet comments about talks on American reporter Nichoias Daniloff, a Reagan administra-tion official said today the Soviets had not made any acceptable proposals that would allow the journalist to return home. The fi-year-old U.S. News &

espionage charges that the charge States insists are the result of a Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz met twice Tuesday in New York for two hours

and 45 minutes to discuss Daniloff's case, State Department spokesman Bernard Kaib said.

"No resolution, not resolved,"
Kaib said following the first
meeting, held at the United Nations. He later said the two
dislowers met at the Sectlet II to

Nuclear planning criticized

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - A Atomic Energy Agency today took up plans for an early warning power accidents like the one at

The environmental group Green peace and other opponents of nuclear power, who have wides-pread support in Austria, claimed the meeting was merely an attempt to cover up the dangers of

"They are simply here to manage the next nuclear disaster, and we consider that a ludicrous approach," said Greenpeace spokesman Colin Hines, whose group held a press conference in a Vienna cafe as the IAEA session began. "Many lessons can now be drawn (from Chernobyl), and many ques-tions now answered" Hans Blix, lirector general of the 113-member

U.N. agency, told the delegates as they met today. The agency's job is to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy and guard against the use of nuclear fuel to make weapons. Several countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union,

called on the agency to take a the April 25 fire and explosion at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet

Surprise admission

Attorneys for a West Hartford cardiologist began his murder trial by offering to tell jurors that their client caused his wife's death. The admission directly contradicted earlier statements by Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, whose trial in the Harch 8, 1985, bludgeoning death of Catherine Manfredi began Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court. Story on page 5.

Sanctions veto likely

President Reagan is expected on Friday to veto legislation imposing punitive sanctions against the

white minority government of South Africa, touching off a con-gressional struggle he might well lose. Story on page 18.

"There are good chances for solving this problem. I've made all tration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said today, "There hasn't been anything ac-ceptable to us that the Soviets have

proposed yet."
He said the two sides had offered several proposals but that the Soviets still were insisting Daniloff be traded for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee who was charged in New York with spying one week before Daniloff's arres Aug. 30. The United States insists the two

cases are not comparable and has ruled out a trade. The Washington Post, citing nidentified sources, said today

the Soviets had proposed that they release Daniloff, then release at least one Soviet dissident in exchange for Zakharov.

Kalb refused to comment on the report. U.S. officials previously have said that the State Department ment has proposed Daniloff be allowed to come home while Zakharov be tried and, if con-victed, sent back to Moscow in exchange for several Soviel

released from jail Sept. 13 into the make preparations for a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba-chev, but Shultz has raised doubts a substantive summit could be held

inless Daniloff were freed. Shults took no questions from reporters as he walked through U.N. corridors and hotel lobbles between talks with foreign ministers attending the special session of the U.N. General Assembly.
Shevardnadse, while upbent,
gave no details of what he and

Shults said to each other. "These are serious and regular discussions, and the less noise the better it is for all because wiser decisions are made in a ... calm atmosphere," he said. Earlier Tuesday, he told the General Assembly that a "realistic possibil-ity" for a summit meeting still

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokes-man Gennady Gerasimov, in New York with Shevardnadze, told reporters "there are good chan-ces" of settling the dispute, but that he did not want to elaborate because that would "rock the

In Moscow, First Deputy For-eign Minister Yuli Vorontsov told reporters today, "We prefer to discuss these issues calmly with the American side, without the interference of undue publicity."

Aid lawsuit filed

ndex

President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaraguan rebels was challenged in federal court Tuesday in a suft seeking enforce-

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U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Eduard Shevardnadze address the (left) and U.N. Ambassador Vernon United Nations General Assembly on Walters listen to Soviet Foreign Minister Scope of talks negotiated MEA and town to meet on reopening rules The Board of Directors has already voted to allow the Board of including an increase in minimum talks if it wants to, and almost all members of the Board of Educa-Enhancement Act, the salary talks would have to be centered on how to

School administrators in Manchester want to hold preliminary tion have said they favor talks with teacher representatives distribute the money. Some \$4.2 million in state funding is at stake about terms of reopening contract talks before making a recommen-dation to the Board of Education, A longer work year may be eopening was not discussed. Kennedy said today that infor-Kennedy said. While the length of mal sessions will be held with

Kennedy said he hopes the scope of the new contract talks can be administration makes a firm relimited to salaries and the ecocommendation. Those sessions have not yet been scheduled. nomic impact of possible calendar The Board of Education will have In order to receive state grants to act early in October to meet under the terms of the Education Enhancement Act passed in the

ast session of the General Assembly, the town must reopen contract talks because it does not meet the \$20,000 minimum salary level.

"Once we have the ground rules set, we will move rapidly to reopen," Kennedy said this

to get more money.

The MEA bargains agent for the

Illiteracy 'staggers' U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - More widespread, rudimentary literacy

than 99 percent of young adults can write their own names, but one in 20 everybody can do the simplest cannot read at a fourth-grade level and one in five cannot read at an eighth-grade level, a government-sponsored study said today.

Of high-level literacy."

Archie E. Lapointe, executive director of the National Assess-Most of the adults ages 21 to 25 ment, said, "Only a very small tested last year by the National Assessment of Educational Pro-gress could read better than the 17-year-old high school juniors who

Superintendent

Kennedy sald today.

vere tested by the same group two years ago.

Chester Finn Jr., the research chief of the U.S. Department of Education, which sponsored the study, said it reveals "a fairly reveals to improve the skills of most of our young adults. In other words, we do have a literacy problem."

The National Assessment, which is run by the Educational Testing Service of Lawrence Township, N.J., interviewed 3,600 young

percentage can understand complex material. While we don't have

a major illiteracy problem, we do need to improve the skills of most

things — but also a staggering lack The National Assessment began periodic tests in the late 1960s of a cross-section of 9-, 13- and and 17-year-olds in reading, math and other subjects. This was its first

of older Americans. The extent of illiteracy among adults has been a perrenial topic of controversy. The Department of million adults were functionally

the \$2 million study, "Literacy:

Catherine Mazzotta, head of the

Manchester Education Associa-

tion, said last week that if the length of the school year is

increased more than a day or two,

the MEA would want the teachers

TODAY'S HERALD Eddy backs strong stands, says Dodd fails his state

ment of last June's World Court ruling against U.S. support for the Contras. Story on page 21. Roger Eddy of Newington, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Democrat Christopher Dodd, is difficult to label. He is a farmer, one who holds a degree from Yale University. 24 pages, 4 sections

> states his position on topics rang-ing from foreign trade and Central America to taxes or helping the And while he belongs to the same party as Ronald Reagan and supports the president on many

Articulate enough to mince his words if he wanted to, he bluntly

seck out on certain issues ... I'm going to go right on doing it."

Eddy, a 69-year-old former state senator, admitted that his position as the underdog in the race against Dodd allows him to be forthright.
"I bave nothing to lose," he said. "I

can only go up."
One of the criticisms Eddy has of Dodd, who will seek his second term Nov. 4, is that the incumbent

issues. Eddy also sharply disagrees with him in such areas as trade with Japan, the environment, abortion and school prayer.
"I try to say some things that I believe." he said Tuesday in an interview with the Manchester Barald "Promote the state of the said bas not expect to debate more often. Eddy said he as accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate, but Dodd has agreed to debate more often. Eddy said he as accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to debate more often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to debate more often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to debate more often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to debate. But Dodd has agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to obtain the properties of the properties agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to obtain the properties agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to obtain the properties agreed to often. Eddy said he has accepted between 10 and 15 invitations to obtain the properties agreed to obtain the prop

ferald. "I'm out there sticking my bited "any sort of leadership," and fails to represent Connecticut neck out on certain issues ... I'm voters in taking liberal positions or on Central America policy. He said Dodd "apologizes for those who want to destroy the United States," particularly Cuba and the Soviet



downtown parade, a dance, a free sports and fitness exposition, a symphony performance and blood drive. The biggest crowd-pleaser, of course, will still be the race itself. The race is scheduled to start on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street. The 4.77-mile competition is expected to attract a field of more than 6,000 runners,

festive

The 50th running of the Manches ter Road Race will be marked with a week of festivities, including a

tional stars such as John Treacy. In good weather, about 30,000 spectators turn out. Eamon Flansgon, festival coor dinator, said all proceeds will benefit muscular dystrophy research. Here's the rundown:

including national and interna

Saturday, Nov. 22: A free sports and fitness expo at Manchester High School's caeteria and gym, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. · A dinner-dance, "The Turkey Goose and Pig Ball," at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. For tickets, at \$50 each, call Denise

Prindville, 649-028.

Monday, Nov. 24:

A performance by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. Tickets cost 86; seniors' tickets cost 24; children under 18 will be admitted from This will be the first admitted free. This will be the first concert for Paul Phillips, the

symphony's new director. Wednesday, Nov. 26: A fashion show and luncheon, "Off and Running Again," from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mancheste

on Main Street. The entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 14 and \$8 thereafter For information, call 643-1096. · A slide show, "Cheney Broth

ers and the World," in the auditorium of Manchester Memoria Hospital, presented by John F. Sutherland of Manchester Community College.

• A blood bank from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Park

treet. For information, call 643o The Sportsmen's Thanksgiving Service, at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Park Street. MHS's Bailey Auditorium. Tickets, at \$12, are available at Ray Beller's

Music Store, 50 Purnell Place.

A parade, "Fifty Years of



ROGER EDDY Please turn to page 4 . . . farms with Yale touch

Sharing," starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street and proceeding to the Army and Navy Club. For information, call Stephen Penny, 643-7888. • A dinner for former race winners, by invitation only, at 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.