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Daniloff goes free, leaves 'in sorrow'

By Andre M. Rosenthal The Associated Press

MOSCOW - American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was released by the Soviet Union today, signaling the apparent end of a month-long diplomatic showdown that had threatened to wreck superpower

Paniloff, 51, longtime Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, told reporters at the airport he was leaving "more in sorrow than in anger." His wife, Ruth, said it felt "terrific" to be

Israel indicts 'Ivan'

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel indicted retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk today on charges of herding hundreds of thousands of people to their deaths in a Nazi concentration camp during World

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk. 65, was charged in a 26-page indictment with "crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against minorities."

Demjanjuk, formerly of Cleveland. Ohio, is accused of being the sadistic guard "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland where at least 900,000 people, mostly Jews. were killed.

The charge sheet, presented at Jerusalem District Court, said Demjanjuk's alleged crimes were of incomparable severity."

'He took part in forcing Jews and others into the gas chambers at the camp. he operated the motor by which they were asphyxiated and in this way caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people." the indictment read.

The charges against Demjanjuk carry a maximum sentence of the death penalty. Demjanjuk's lawyer has said that the case arises over mistaken identity, and that 'Ivan the Terrible' actually died in the camp uprising in 1943.

Prosecutors said they would ask that Demjanjuk continue to be held at the maximum security Avalon Prison near Tel Aviv until his trial, which was not expected to begin before the end of December.

They said a custody hearing would be held later this week. The indictment procedure in Israel, which has no grand jury system, consists of the presentation by the prosecution of the

formal charge sheet to a judge.

The American journalist was freed after long hours of negotiations between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-

nadze in New York. The Daniloffs arrived at Sheremetyevo Airport in a pale-blue U.S. Embassy van, accompanied by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs, the U.S. News & World Report deputy managing editor, Henry Trewhitt, and Jeff Trimble, Daniloff's replacement here.

Daniloff, who had been accused of espionage by the Soviets, and his wife Ruth were escorted through a special customs channel by an agent for Lufthansa Airlines and headed for passport control. He was to arrive in Frankfurt later

Earlier, as he rode out of the U.S. Embassy compound in Moscow, Daniloff had flashed a victory "V" with his fingers as he rode out of the embassy grounds.

Daniloff has been living in the

U.S. Embassy since Sept. 12, when he was released into Combs' custody after 13 days in Lefortovo At the same time, U.S. officials

released Gennadly Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee who was arrested Aug. 23 on espionage charges in New York, into the custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin. U.S. officials asserted that Dani-

loff was arrested on trumped-up charges of espionage in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest. The Soviets denied a link between the cases and by the FBI.

There was no immediate announcement in the United States indicating that Zakharov would be released. The U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y., said there was no change in Zakharov's status.

Daniloff's Lufthansa flight was expected to land in Frankfurt at 8:30 p.m. local time (3:30 p.m.

"I was informed sometime this afternoon that I would be allowed to leave." Daniloff said at the airport. "My passport was re-turned by the Foreign Ministry with my multiple-entry visa and my press card, which is still valid. 'I want to say that I don't know

the terms of the arrangement, Daniloff said, "As far as I know, I am leaving independently. Although the White House had consistently ruled out a swap of Daniloff for Zakharov, U.S. and

Soviet officials had discussed the case intensively for weeks. The Soviet Union denied Daniloff was arrested to give the Kremlin bargaining leverage in the Zakharov case and insisted the American journalist was guilty of

He was charged with spying in a three-count indictment that roughly paralleled the charges filed against Zakharov.

Shultz and Shevardnadze had met for three hours late Sunday in New York

Honoring a patriot

Frank Galinat of Coventry pauses Sunday during Nathan Hale Day, a celebration marking the 210th anniversary of the death of the American Revolutionary War hero. Galinat is the commander of Knowlton's Rangers, one

of a number of colonial units on hand at the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry. Hale was executed by the British for being a spy. Story, more pictures on

I-384 link set to open

Gov. William A. O'Neill will officially open the connecting link between eastbound Interstate 84 and Interstate 384 through Manchester in less than two weeks.

A public ceremony has been set for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., the governor's office announced.

The section of highway to be opened Oct. 9 will provide direct access from eastbound I-84 to I-384. allowing motorists to make the drive from Hartford to Bolton without having to drive along local streets. The westbound lanes of the link are not scheduled to open until mid-1987, so drivers going from Bolton to Hartford will still have to use local roads

Interstate 384 runs from Spencer Street in Manchester to Routes 6 and 44 at Bolton Notch, a distance

With the new opening, the eastbound entrance and exit ramps at Forbes Street (Exit 91) in East Hartford will be permanently closed to permit removal of the existing bridge and construction of another segment of I-84 eastbound in that location, the DOT said.

As of Oct. 9, drivers who want to enter 1-84 eastbound from the Burnside Avenue or the Silver Lane/Spencer Street area will have to use either Exit 58 (Roberts Street) in East Hartford or Exit 60 (West Middle Turnpike) in

Manchester Westbound entrance and exit ramps for I-84 at Forbes Street will not be affected now. They will closed later.

Other plans by the DOT call for extending the expressway from its end at Bolton Notch 11 miles to Windham as relocated Route 6. Those plans have come under heavy fire by residents of towns east of Manchester, however, and are now the subject of a court

The Army Corps of Engineers is scheduled to make a decision within a few days on whether the DOT will be required to make a second environmental impact study before it can proceed with construction

If the second study is required construction of the relocated Route 6 could be delayed by two years.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group has filed an appeal in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City to block the DOT from buying properties in the path of the planned road.

Tolland Turnpike fight takes shape

By George Layng **Herold Reporter**

Tolland Turnpike residents have stepped up their efforts to change a preliminary proposal that calls for the taking of some property and the widening of the thoroughfare.

Cathy Lankford, who lives at 853 Tolland Turnpike, said today she collected signatures over the weekend from 108 residents opposed to the reconstruction project. Lankford said she planned to deliver the petition to town and state officials

The residents want a study of the

environmental impact of the project, she said. Under the plans, the road in northern Manchester would be rebuilt and widened from North Main Street east almost to Deming

Lankford said a group of residents has scheduled a private meeting Tuesday to form their strategy in fighting the project. which attracted heavy opposition at a recent public hearing. She said the group, which is not yet named. may hire an attorney and pursue legal action

Letters will be delivered to town and state officials listing the

reasons residents oppose the plans. Lankford said. She said homeowners fear their properties will lose value, that traffic will be increased and make the road unsafe, that the surrounding environment will suffer and that the full details of the plans have not been released.

In particular, Lankford said officials failed to inform a homeowner at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Union Street that his property would be taken for the widening. Lankford said she does. not know who lives in the home, but said the potential taking shows that

town officials have not revealed the full extent of their proposal.

"We're being definitely snowballed by a lot of town officials." she said. "We intend to pursue this as far as we can." Acting Town Engineer William

Camosci, who oversaw the drafting of the widening plans, said this morning only one house - the historic Minnie Webb home at 755 North Main St. - is definitely scheduled to be either demolished or moved. However, he admitted that the house at the corner of

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TODAY'S HERALD

O'Nelli's lead slim

A new poll shows Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill with only a slim lead over Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga, who was virtually unknown to state voters 214 months ago, a published report said. The Connecticut Poll showed O'Neill 5 percentage points ahead of Belaga. Story on page 5.

Town man killed

A Manchester man and a West Hartford man were killed when a car driven by their University of Connecticut fraternity brother collided with another vehicle Friday night in Mansfield. Scott M. Russell, 21, of 151 Walnut St., Manchester was fatally injured in the accident. Story on page 10.

Becoming warm

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 60s. Unseasonably warm, humid and breezy under partly sunny skies Tuesday. Near record highs of 85 to 90. Details on

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Beirut combat leaves at least 65 By Rima Salamet

The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian hardliners killed a senior army officer in his bed this morning after his troops fatally shot two Christian militiamen in the central Lebanese mountains, police

The killings came only hours after the regular army and the 8,000-strong Christian Lebanese Forces militia teamed up in 24 hours of fierce combat in east Beirut to crush an attempted comeback by an ousted pro-Syrian militia commander.

Police today put the casualty toll from the weekend fighting at 65 killed, 200 wounded and 55 missing.

The slayings of the army officer and the Christian fighters, however, indicated growing friction between the military, which is loyal to President Amin Gemayel. and the Lebanese Forces, the dominant militia in the nation's Christian heartland.

Police said Lebanese Forces militiamen broke into the house of Col. Khalil Kenaan in Christian

east Beirut's Hazmieh district before dawn and sprayed his bed with submachine gun fire.

The colonel died from 28 bullet wounds and his wife was seriously wounded, police said. Kenaan, 55, was the commander of the army's predominantly Chris-

tian 5th brigade. His troops killed two Lebanese Forces militiamen at a checkpoint near a military garrison in the central mountain resort of Monteverde on Sunday,

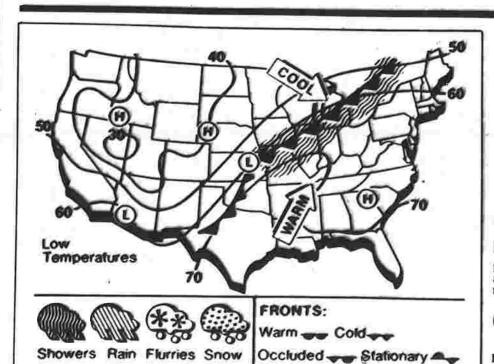
Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea dispatched a militia contingent to the mountainton resort on Sunday without consulting the army command.

Lebanese Forces spokesmer said the move was intended to reinforce the army against a possible thrust by pro-Syrian Christian dissidents following their weekend defeat in east Beirut.

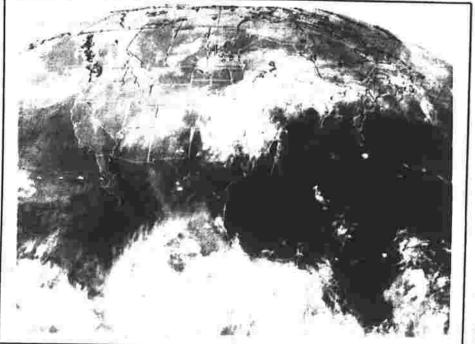
But officers of the 5th brigade garrison ordered the Lebanese Forces' contingent to remove a checkpoint near an army position. Soldiers opened fire when the

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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast Tuesday for the Southeast. Cool weather is expected in the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes. Showers are forecast from eastern Oklahoma to the St.



MORNING THUNDERSTORMS — Satellite weather photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a large area of showers and thunderstorms from northern Texas across the central Plains to the Great Lakes. Clouds also extend westward to the Southwest and are seen east of a cold front approaching the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies

Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 ercent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Inseasonably warm, humid and breezy under artly sunny skies Tuesday. Near record highs of 85

Central and Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle ons. Unseasonably warm,

Lows in the middle 60s. Unseasonably warm, huntid and breezy under partly sunny skies Tuesday. Near record highs of 85 to 90.

West Coustal and East Coustal: Partly cloudy tonight, becoming warm and huntid. Lows 65 to 70. Unseasonably warm, humid and breezy under partly sunny skies Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85. Northwest Mills: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Unseasonably warm, humid and breezy under partly sunny skies Tuesday. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Near a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Near record highs of 80 to 85.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montant Point: Winds southwest increasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon through Tuesday morning and to 15 to 20 knots Tuesday afternoon. Seas less than 1 foot increasing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Partly sumny by this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Fair Tuesday. Visibility often lowering to 3 miles in haze through Tuesday and occasionally to 1 mile in fog

Across the nation

Early Autumn storms continued to plague the Midwest today as tornadoes touched down in Iowa and thunderstorms stretched from Kansas to

A tornado hit near Mingo, Iowa, Sunday night while strong winds leveled a house east of Colwell, lowa. No injuries were reported. Trees were downed in Marne and marble-sized hail fell at Rockwell, Iowa, as severe thunderstorms moved across the area.

Severe thunderstorms also moved across the Great Lakes on Sunday, bringing strong winds and hail to the region. Wind gusts of over 60 mph were recorded near Lennon, Mich. Strong winds blew a roof off a house at Lavonia, Mich. Intense nderstorms were also found across southern Wisconsin early Monday. Despite stormy conditions in much of the country.

fair weather was found early Monday from the mid-Atlantic states and the Tennessee Valley across the Southeast and Florida and through much of Nevada and California. Thunderstorms brought strong winds and large hall to parts of Kansas and Oklahoma on Sunday.

Strong winds downed trees and power lines in Continual rain brought on the threat of flooding in some areas today. A flash flood warning was posted in parts of southern Michigan. Persistent thunder storms there have produced more than 2 inches of rain in areas already saturated from previous rains. Flash flood watches also were posted for parts of

Wisconsin, Kansas and southwest Texas. Flooding

was reported in northeast Iowa and Illinois



Worried about the use of illegal drugs? In 1980, such drugs killed 1,242 people. However, more than 3,500 other Americans died that year from overdoses of LEGALLY prescribed drugs. This year, overdoses from both groups of drugs will claim more than 7,000 lives. While the overall number of fatalities has increased since 1980, the share of deaths from various legal drugs has changed little. Such drugs still account for 75 percent of all overdose deaths.

DO YOU KNOW - What legal product helps cause about 80 percent of all lung-cancer deaths? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Knesset is Israel's legislative branch of government.

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In 1982, seven people in the Chicago area died after unwit-

tingly taking "Extra-Strength

Tylenol" capsules that had been

laced with cyanide. The crime

Today's birthdays: Former

singing cowboy and baseball

magnate Gene Autry is 79

Actress Greer Garson is 78

Kramden look wouldn't have won

any awards, but the new bus

drivers' uniforms are up for a

The Dallas Area Rapid Transit

uniform - navy blue wool-blend

slacks and jacket, light blue

epaulet shirt, DART logo tie,

dark overcoat and cardigan

sweater - is a candidate for an

ation of Uniform Manufacturers

The snappy design was

adopted in 1984 to get rid of the

Kramden look, said DART mar-

erring to the character played by

Jackie Gleason in "The Honey-

mooners" television series.

national best-dressed award.

remains unsolved.

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Almanac

Today is Monday. Sept. 29, the in Glendale, Calif., at the age of 272nd day of 1986. There are 93 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 29, 1978. Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment by his personal secretary. He had served only 34 days as head of the Roman Catholic Church. On this date:

Belasco opened his first Broad-In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off

1902, impressario David

Movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 74. Movie producer Stanley Kramer is 73. Actor Trevor Howard is 70. Retired National Football League coach Bum Phillips is 63. Former Sen. In 1975, baseball manager John Tower is 61. Actress Anita Casey Stengel died at a hospital Ekberg is 55.

On the Light Side

Billboard holds 'something special'

FARGO, N.D. - Gary Hornbacher didn't have to advertise the fact that he was going to propose to his girlfirend - but he did Hornbacher, 23, of Omaha, Neb., made his proposal Satur-

award from the National Associ read, "Julie: Will You Marry Me? Love, Gary." Hornbacher said he chose the method because she already knew he was going to pop the question this weekend "so I had keting director John Gobis, refto do something special."

day to Julie Johnson of Fargo

Ms. Johnson, 20, accepted the proposal and said it did not matter how Hornbacher had proposed.
"We agreed that she would say, 'Yes,'" Hornbacher said.

The couple have planned a May 30 wedding in Kindred. Dallas drivers

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 946 Play Four: 4030

Lottery

USPS 327-500

PEOPLE Royal parentage

The infant daughter of British actor Anthony Andrews will have a royal godmother — Princess

Anne, a longtime friend of the actor and his wife, Georgina. attended the christening of their daughter, 5-month-old Amy-Samantha, in the Andrews' country estate in Berkshire, England,

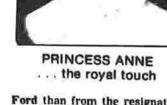
Andrews is best-known to television audiences as Sebastian Flyte in "Brideshead Revisited." He and his wife have two other

Nixon truths?

Richard Nixon pursued his wife, Pat, with love letters, nightclub Tangos and a diamond ring hidden in a May basket. according to a book by their daughter Julie Nixon Elsen-

Eisenhower's biography "Pat Nixon: The Untold Story" also tells how her mother held hands with the president at the White House when she thought no one "I wanted to give a full picture

of my parents together, because so many times they've been viewed from controversy," Eienhower said in an interview oublished in Time magazine. Mrs. Nixon was said to have Cast changes Nixon received from President



Ford than from the resignation

itself. For Mrs. Nixon, the pardon was the saddest day of her life. since she believed Nixon had done nothing wrong, according to the

"Watergate is the only crisis that ever got me down," she told her daughter. "He was always thinking about the country and not himself."

season's final show. will be joined by newcomers Dana Carvey, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks and Victoria Jackson, NBC

Lost in last season's shuffle



The comedy series, in its 12th year, had hinted of wholesale changes by portraying the entire cast caught in a fire during last

The survivors — Nora Dunn, Jon Lovitz and Dennis Miller —

JOAN COLLINS

Night Live" will have only three

... enough's enough

holdovers from last season, NBC



nev. Anthony Michael Hall, Terry Sweeney, Randy Quald and Danitra Vance.

SNL makes its season premier on Oct. 11 with "Allens" star Sigourney Weaver as guest host, NBC said.

Alexis exhausted

Joan Collins says it's not the pressure of the non-stop work but the constant primping that has persuaded her to quit her role as Alexis in TV's "Dynasty" in 18 The British star revealed her

plans in a television interview to be broadcast this week in London. "Dynasty will be going on for another year and a half as far as I'm concerned," Collins was

When pressed, she was quoted as saying, "Yes. I am going off, I'm going to produce my own movies." But, she added, "I am allowed to change my mind." Collins said, "I feel at the moment I've done 514 years. In another year and a half I think the possibilities of what they can do

with her (Alexis) will have been Today's quote

"We're not doing too bad. It's getting to be the same old stuff water, water, water." - Saco, Mont., Mayor Gregg Menge on Sunday saying he expected ear-This year's cast of "Saturday were Joan Cusack, Robert Dow- outside of town after heavy rains. then levees to hold flood waters

lose Ralph look DALLAS - The Ralph

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CURRENTLY, Eighth District residents would have to approve a consolidation proposal in a separ-

District, a political subdivision that has provided fire protection

and sewer service to most of

northern Manchester for almost

ate vote before a merger could take

place. Removing that veto power is

consolidation because residents living outside the Eighth District outnumber Eighth District resi-

dents three to one, and would

presumably vote to support a

viewed as the first step toward

Through the mesh

Three-year-old Jamie Gordon of Manchester and her grandfather, Val Salustri of Albany, N.Y., look at a white peafowl at the bird zoo in Wickham Park on Saturday. Salustri was visiting his granddaughter for the weekend.

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Campaign Notes

State police union backs Democrats

The Connecticut State Police Union, which represents 850 state police officers, has endorsed two Democratic incumbents seeking re-election to the General Assembly in Manchester

The union endorsed Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East Hartford, whose 9th Assembly District includes a small part of Manchester, and Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester whose 12th Assembly District is wholly within the town. In the 2nd Congressional District, the union endorsed incumbent Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. A news release from the union said further endorsements will

be made later in the campaign

Business lobby rates legislators The Connecticut unit of the National Federation of Independent Business says the Connecticut Legislature overwhelmingly supports small business, according to a voting-record analysis

compiled by the organization. Manchester-area representatives in the Legislature, along with most elected officials, scored high on the organization's legislative report card. The report card tallied 10 key the liability insurance crisis, to a tough double-damages law intended to deter bad-check artists.

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, and Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, were among the 95 legislators who scored "perfect" (100 percent) records in the small-business report. Sen. James Giulietti, R-Vernon, and Rep. Donald Bates. D-East Hartford, each scored 80 percent. Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, scored 90 percent, and Rep. Edith

Republicans to barbecue chicken

A chicken barbecue for Manchester-area residents, sponsored by the Republican Town Committee, will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, from noon to 6 p.m. at Marion Taggart's vacant lot, 119

Prague, D-Columbia, logged 60 percent.

Woodland St. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 5. Local, state and national candidates and elected officials have been invited, according to a news release from the town committee. Among those asked to stop in are Julie Belaga, GOP candidate for governor, and Roger Eddy, the party's candidate for U.S. Senate. Entertainment will feature Walt Allen and his steel guitar. Besides chicken, the menu will include clam chowder, hot dogs

10, call Ron Osella, 647-1159, or Donald Kuehl, 646-4808.

For tickets, costing \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children under

Prague gets two endorsements State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, who is seeking another term in the 8th Assembly District, has received the endorsement

of the Connecticut Education Association and the Women's Issues Network Political Action Committee. A letter to Prague from the CEA, whose membership includes teachers throughout Connecticut, said she was given a double-plus rating.

A letter from the women's PAC, besides endorsing Prague, offered a contribution toward her campaign.

The 8th Assembly District covers Bozrah, Columbia, Coventry, Franklin and Lebanon. Prague's opponent is Republican Raymond Milvae of Lebanon.

Wilson says he'il open office

Edward J. Wilson, an independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District, said he will open an office in Manchester if he is elected in November "The citizens of the 13th District deserve better access to their elected representative," Wilson's news release said. "Accord-

ingly I shall open a fully staffed office in Manchester to better lister to the concerns of my constituents "To try to reach a legislator should not be the burdensome exercise as it is now. Such a centrally located office will afford the voters of the 13th District immediate access to their elected representative, Wilson said.

Wilson is running against incumbent Rep. Elsie "Biz"
Swensson, R-Manchester, and Democrat John W. Thompson, a

former Manchester mayor.

Manchester residents who know thing about the debate over a November referendum question that would remove the Eighth Utilities District's right to veto a nerger with the town will have a Both supporters and opponents of the controversial ballot item brought their campaigns to the public this past weekend in an effort to win support from voters. Eighth District advocates erected a number of signs throughout town. William Sleith, president of the Committee for Charter Revision, said this morning that about 7,560 four-page fliers were delivered to residences in all parts of town

This sign was put up at 792 Main St. over district's power to veto a merger with the the weekend by opponents of a town. Meanwhile, supporters of the controversial November referendum referendum question distributed fliers

nissing in the Town of Manchester

In addition, the handout says passage of the referendum has won the support of "a bi-partisan group of distinguished citizens who election, Sleith said, and the next one will present a more specific served on the Charter Revision Commisssion, including several drafters of the original Town

That panel, which deliberated over the matter earlier this year, did support changing the Town The flier argues that a single vote would ensure "one person, one vote ... a fundamental principle of Charter. However, three of the commission's four Republican

question that would eliminate the arguing their side of the issue. Sleith said 15,000 fliers were printed, and the rest will be istributed in the next few days.

> EIGHTH DISTRICT SUPPOR-TERS also were busy this weekend, erecting 10 large, handpainted signs and 14 smaller ones urging defeat of the ballot question. Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said today. He said the signs, some of which read

by the Eighth District group STEAL — Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties. Revision, STEAL has made plans to wage a publicity campaign up to the election. In addition to signs.

he group has talked about distri

buting fliers, going door-to-door to talk to residents and speaking STEAL's campaign has also appealed to Manchester residents patriotic feelings, arguing that Eighth District residents would be

FREE SEMINAR

"Money: how to get it and what to do with it."

What are you doing - at this particular time of your life about saving and investing your money? That's the subject which will be explored in our free seminar, coming

up soon. For instance, you may be newly married, want to buy a house, and wonder how to save for it. You may be near retirement age, and question whether you should be investing or saving at all. Or you may be so new at the game, you don't know what to do. Whoever you are, here's your chance to get some sound financial tips and ask specific questions. You're sure to go away enlightened.

Shirley Martin, the seminar leader, has led lively financial discussions on several occasions for customers and friends of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Come hear what she has to say. Yet another community service of the



October 1, 7:30 p.m. Manchester Community College Program Center.

Phone reservations suggested. Call 646-1700; ask for Mrs. Anders.



Shirley Martin, the seminar speaker, is a well-known authority n financial matters. She has discussed money matters on TV, radio and in seminars. Ms. Martin is a ormer board member of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. For 12 years she was spokeswoman and consumer educator for The Savings Banks' Association f Connecticut. She also has taught classes in financial planning at Hartford College for Women.



In honor of the 210th anniversary of

British forces, a celebration was held

Homestead in Coventry. Above, a fife

while at right, the cannon crew of the

Capt. Stephen Buckland's Artillery lets

and drum corps marches in step.

off a blast. Robert Gregory of East

marchers (below left), while Jane

Covell, of North River Road in

Coventry, and Carol Sutcliffe of

Freetown, Mass., keeps the beat for

Phelps Road in Manchester (below

center) demonstrate colonial weaving

skills. Frank Galinat (below right), of

Broadway in Coventry, the com-

mander of Knowlton's Rangers.

watches the action.

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COVENTRY - More than two dozen recruits from the audience scurried to join in

recruits from the audience scurried to join in a display of colonial weaponry, artiflery and music put on by the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes & Drums Corps on Sunday.

With long, narrow boards raised high to their shoulders like rifles, the participants fell into line with about 18 musket-carrying

rangers from the corps and marched aroun-

he grounds to shouts from the regimen

"Fight for your liberty," the commander

ordered. "Cast off the yoke of oppression.

Becky Hoskins, educational coordinator for Historic Connecticut Houses, said the

audience participation - which came a

Nathan Hale Homestead -

part of Nathan Hale Day Sunday at the

"It utilizes more senses than static

entertainment," Hoskins said. "There is no

earning experience like a participating

experience."

The day's events were part of an

educational program of "living history"

presented by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, which owns the homestead as well as seven other historic Connecticut

houses. Hoskins said the event was held to

highlight the designation of colonial patriot Nathan Hale as Connecticut's official state

hero, to emphasize the military aspect of

colonial life, and to make history more

Accented by cool, crisp autumn tempera-

Descendants of Lt. Colonial Thomas

tures and mostly sunny skies, the event was

attended by more than 300 people, including

Knowlton of Ashford, who formed the

infantry force in 1776 after which the

rangers' corps is fashioned, also joined in

On the homestead grounds, twelve-year

old Ricky Knowlton of Coventry and his

partner, 18-year-old Kurt Krukus of Man-

chester, demonstrated how lead bullets were made with ladle and mold over a

The corps' four divisions - artillery

flintlock musket rangers, music and crafts

- offered a variety of presentations to the

curious crowd. including cannon blasts. fife-playing, and musket-firing.

lar." said corps ranger Jim Poole of Coventry According to Poole, there are 14

steps to loading the 12-pound muskets. The

effort starts with using teeth to rip off the

paper encasement of the powder and bullet

"Half-cocked, the musket is in safety

position," Poole said. "That's where the expression, 'don't go off half-cocked' came

To qualify for revolutionary ranks, a

soldier had to be able to load and fire five

Of special interest was a ceremony of

"mourning muskets." Soldiers reversed

muskets to the ground, with their heads

down and hands resting on the handles, to

honor fallen compatriots. Flags were lowered to the ground as the fifes were

A mock flogging of a solider made an

impression on many people. The punish-ment was given for failure to report

smallpox, a serious health threat to

revolutionary armies. Soldiers with the

highy contagious disease who reported for

Different forms of weaving were shown

and sample portions of 18th century recipes

were served. Cinnamon- and brown-sugared

apples, simmered with bacon in an iron

All the participants were dressed in

colonial costumes. Fringed linen hunting

shirts and trousers worn by the rangers were

made by some of the women in the crafts

group, according to Brenda Shorwick.

Other attractions were candle-dipping and in apothecary display. John Scarchuck of

Coventry, a former instructor in plant

science at the University of Connecticut.

showed everything from sassafras to

rattlesnake root used to cure diseases of the

Ten-year-old Gabrill Sullivan of East

Hartford had mixed emotions. "It was neat. I wouldn't want to live back then ... it was too

Poole said the corp will be back for

Nathan Hale Day next year, because the

Nathan Hale, who was hanged by the British for spying in 1776, was designated the official state hero in 1985. He was born in

The Hale homestead, on South Street, will

usiness manager for the corps.

duty could infect entire platoons.

skillet, were popular.

18th and 19th centuries

colonial setting is ideal.

open until Oct. 15.

strict," he said

times within one minute, he said.

last step before firing.

, and it ends with cocking the rifle, the

The musket brigade is the most popu-

relevant through participation.

ne descendant of Hale.

By Jacqueline Bennett Heroid Correspondent

Jilled lover shoots couple, self

LFTCHFIELD - A jilted lover shot and wounded his former fifriend and her new boyfriend before taking his own life in a ing spree in this sedate northwest Connecticut town, police

Timothy Moynihan, 27, of Litchfield forced his way into the home of Andrew Clark, 22, about \$ a.m. Sunday and found Clark in bed with his former girlfriend, Joann Bellmay, 20, according to police and neighbors' accounts. Moynihan shot them both with a .357 Magnum handgun, police said.

Clark and Bellmay were in stable condition Sunday night at Hartford Hospital. Clark, who neighbors said works at a Torrington car dealership, was shot in the chart and arm and

Hartrord Hospital. Clark, who neighbors said works at a Torrington car dealership, was shot in the chest and arm and Bellmay was shot in the leg, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Two hours after the shooting, Moynihan, who had worked as a mechanic for the state Department of Transportation office in Litchfield, was found dead in nearby Mount Tom State Park with a buillet wound in his head.

Torrington woman sues police

TORRINGTON — A Torrington woman is seeking more than \$1 million in damages in a federal lawsuit against police from her town and Winsted for allegedly failing to properly protect her from her physical abuse by her husband.

Joanne Tremins, 35, is being represented in U.S. District Court in Hartford by attorney Burton Weinstein, who successfully sued Torrington police in the Tracey Thurman case. Thurman was the first woman in the country allowed to sue

police on the grounds that she received less protection from police because the person she was seeking protection from was She sued after she was attacked and seriously injured by her

husband, who is serving a 15-year sentence in prison for the Tremins' suit before U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas, alleges

that she repeatedly asked the police departments from Torrington and from nearby Winsted to shield her from her estranged husband, Jeffrey Tremins, 25. But the potice failed to do so, the suit claims. The lawsuit contends that 60 to 70 complaints were filed against

her estranged husband by her or on her behalf between 1982 and

Police have new leads in murder

NORWALK — Police are pursuing new leads in their investigation into the murder of 11-year-old Kathleen Flynn and at least one person has been questioned about the crime, Police Chief Carl LaBianca said.

The girl's body was found a half-mile from her home in some woods on the school grounds early Wednesday after a nine-hour search that started when she falled to return home after classes. She had been sexually assaulted and strangled. LaBianca said Saturday there has been some progress in the

"I can't really disclose our leads. We don't want anyone to know that we are closing in on a person. There are many vital links that have to be connected," LaBianca said. The chief said that at least one person has been questioned in connection with the crime, but it was unclear whether that person

was a suspect. LaBianca's comments to reporters came outside St. Mary's Church where he attended the funeral service for the girl

Union members rally for strikers

WATERBURY - An estimated 300 unionists from a half dozen labor groups rallied outside Waterbury Hospital in support of 1,100 striking nurses and service workers, entering the 18th week

"We may have a different contract, we may have a different union, we may have a different company," Enrico Melita of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers told the cheering crowd Sunday afternoon. "But we are all on strike for the same reasons: Because some guy with an MBA decided he could make more money by taking money out of your paycheck and out of your benefits. And we say no to that." Meanwhile, talks between Southern New England Telecom-

telephone workers broke off Sunday without contract agreemen a company spokeswoman said. No new talks have been scheduled, SNET spokeswoman Elissa Jenny said.

Members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers went on strike Sept. 13 after rejecting a contract that had been

Three pedestrians die over weekend

endorsed by their union leadership.

 $\label{eq:merical-merical} \textbf{MERIDEN} = \textbf{A} \ \textbf{mother and daughter were struck and killed in the state's second (atal accident involving pedestrians over the$ weekend, police said.

Carmen Rodrigues, 34, and her 13-year-old daughter Marisol Gonzalez were pronounced dead at Meriden Wallingford Hospital at 9 p.m. Saturday, about an hour after the accident, police said No charges have been filed against the driver, Jaime Cruz Jr., 30, of Meriden, police said. The accident remains under

Also Saturday, 22-year-old Gregory Moran of Southington was struck and killed as he walked along the side of the road with a friend, Southington police said. His companion, 18-year-old Tammy Durant, was also struck, police said. She was taken to Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, where she was i stable condition Sunday, a hospital official said.
No charges have been filed against the driver, Jeffery Boga, 23,

of Southington, police said. The accident remains unde investigation.

Poll shows O'Neill has slim lead

HARTFORD (AP) — A new poll shows Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill with only a slim lead over Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga, who was virtually un-known to state voters 2% months ago, a published report said.

The Connecticut Poll showed

O'Neill 5 percentage points ahead of Belaga, a state representative from Westport making her first run for statewide office, a copyright story in Sunday's editions of The Hartford Courant said.

The same poll, based on tele-phone interviews of 500 randomly selected adults during the week of Sept. 16-24, also found Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd leading Republican challenger Roge Eddy 46 percent to 12 percent. Thirty-nine percent were unde-cided and the remainder had no problem and being compa

The Connecticut Poll is jointly sponored by The Courant and the University of Connecticut. The poll has a margin of error of plus or Of those polled, 35 percent said they would vote for O'Neill, 30 manding lead in name recognition. 24 percent of those polled said they

no preference. When the undecided voters were pushed to make a choice, O'Neill's lead over Belaga grew 10 points, 47 "The campaign affords her the pportunity to better or worsen her

image among the electorate," G Donald Ferree Jr., director of the Election Day is Nov. 4

The poll also found that the public ranks O'Neill and Belaga dead even in their ability to run an honest government.

Belaga was also rated essentially even with O'Neill on other issues — such as appoint outstanding people to top positions, dealing effectively with the drug

to the elderly and poor.
Although Belaga fared well among those who had formed an opinion of her, more than two-thirds said they did know enough about Belaga to judge her qualifi cations or abilities.
Although O'Neill holds a com-

WILLIAM O'NEILL ... slight lead

have an unfavorable opinion of him. Five percent said they view Belaga unfavorably Ferree said Dodd's lead over increased when the unde-



... not well known

'What this means is that we have a popular incumbent senator run ning against a challenger who remains largely unknown to the

Robertson remembers session's lesson

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson says he'd love to have a special legislative session called to cut taxes before the elections, but he knows his Republican colleagues would never go for it.

"I think it's the proper thing to do; it's certainly the politically proper thing to do," the Cheshire Republican said. "But I tried it last year and it went nowhere. Late last week, the General Assembly's budget office, the

Office of Fiscal Analysis, estimated that the state would end the current fiscal year on June 30, 1987. with a surplus of \$112 million because receipts from the state

"Any time you have a surplus it means you've overtaxed the peo-ple," Robertson said. "We should e returning this money to the Robertson used to make the

from 1984-85 while La-

"There's been a lot of interest in

Bradley. It's been discovered," says Robert Juliano, director of the

"We don't have some of the

constraints of a LaGuardia, Ne-

wark or Boston." he says. These

others have crowded airspace

crowded real estate or both, but

Bradley is wide open. Juliano says.

airport since 1982.

same kinds of statements when the Democrats controlled the General Assembly. For the last two years the Republicans have been in power at the Capitol, although the governor's chair is still occupied Asked why he still thought it was

overtaxation when the Republicans had crafted this year's budget, Robertson said: "I was the only Republican calling for even more tax cuts than we finally passed, even late in the session But we're in the business of

He said the General Assembly Party," Smoke said. "If Phil should be able to cut taxes by at least \$100 million next year. "We passed a very generous budget this year, an 8.3 percent increase" over 1985-86 spending, he said. He recalled that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill had proposed a spending increase approaching 12 percent for the

Cross parkways immediately be cause of the projected surplus. A law passed earlier this year calls for them to be removed no later than July 1, 1988. on his comments was Rep. Ronald 1. Smoke of Hamden.

current year.

One Democrat calling Robertson "The time table on toll removal

compared with 40 percent to 60

The airport is also being used

And there's room to grow

Juliano says the airport could

probably accommodate double the

current 150,000 landings or takeoffs

of Bradley, and Bradley has taken

advantage of it," says Gerald D.

Curtin, the FAA's New England

regional airports division

share of (the region's) growth." he

Christopher Wren, spokesman

in Minneapolis, Minn., says his

company sees Bradley as "a great

the summer with the acquisition of

area to draw customers

Northwest Airlines Inc., based

"Bradley has been very aggres-

"Deregulation has generally

more often by travelers from

percent at other airports.

southwestern Connecticut.

Robertson proposed late last

Robertson was in such a hurry to address the issue of tall removal or the Merritt Parkway, he had a \$351 million surplus in the Republican 85-86 budget to do just that. He "Two years ago, the Republican

week that the state cease collecting tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur

concentrated business and indus- Republic Airlines, and has taken

try. Business accounts for about 70 three gates to Republic's one.
percent of Bradley traffic — In addition, United Airlines no

northern New England as well as national near Washington

been beneficial to airports the size compared with \$870,000

"Bradley has been very aggressive in marketing. They get a good including industrial, corporate avi-

Northwest came to Bradley over national and international

646-4277

742-7361

oting 'obscene surpluses' and 'blatant overtaxation.' Here we are, 21 months later, with Republican surplus at the same levels, but with a total change in rhetoric." Robertson countered that the

GOP had not included parkway toll removal in 1986-87 plans because you have to establish priorities Since we thought we had balanced budget at that moment, i wouldn't have been responsible to do it any earlier. Now that we have

longer uses Bradley as jur' a

stopover for East-West flights, in

between Bradley and Dulles Inter-

All concessions and gates are full

Bradley's annual operating re-

at Bradley's new terminal, and

study to determine whether

another new terminal is needed

venues reached \$4.1 million in 1985

Revenues for the current fiscal

year ending in June 1987 are

than \$70 million in private invest-

ation and hotel facilities, says

James Rice. Bradley marketing

A major form of new business

surrounding the airport is expected

as regional distribution centers for

to be warehouses that will be used

Since 1982, there has been more

projected at \$17 million.

Deregulation fuels growth at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) percent to 5 percent projected by

Bradley International Airport the Federal Aviation Authority for Bradley International Airport has grown from a sleepy little field the airline industry through 1990. to a bustling facility the likes of It's growing faster than any Cincinnati, Ohio's, thanks to deregother Northeast airport. The ulation of the airline industry. number of passengers going aggressive marketing and a great through Logan in Boston grew 5.3 location.

The number of passengers at Guardia in New York grew 12 Bradley increased 11 percent from 1984 to 1985, outstripping the 7.3 percent national airport growth 2 million passengers in the first six rate by half, according to the months of 1986 - a record which Airport Operators Council Interna- places it among Cincinnati and airports in Indianapolis, Ind., and Since 1981, the number of seats Louisville, Ky. It ranks 47th in the

evailable on flights from Bradley nation in terms has jumped from 6,000 on 185 volume, up from the high 50s in the flights by nine airlines to 15,000 on early 1980s. 245 flights by 19 carriers today. Bradley's rate of growth is more than double the annual rate of 4.5

Also, the airport's main market extends to a 50-mile radius, within NEW HAVEN (AP) - Five which are 3 million people and "I went through Yale students

like water," said Sweet. Her on-call status made finding caretakers difficult. She was coping with her newly single status, a new city, and two daughters, who were 2 and 5 years old. "It was traumatic. I was traum

So these days when parents call on Sweet's business, "The Nanny Connection," they find a sympa-thetic ear.

helps moms

years ago, Robin Sweet, a pediatric surgical nurse, was divorced and began looking for child care.

atized," she said.

Nanny firm

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Michael Passaretti, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon, as part of the Hospital's Community Education Series.

ARTHRITIS

Wednesday, October 1

6:00 p.m.

State seeks a new image HARTFORD (AP) - Out-ofstaters looking for some place to relax too often see themselves

driving through Connecticut to get there - and that's a problem th Department of Economic Develop

A new campaign by the depart-ment is aimed at "refuting a bit of the image that we are only a highway, a drive to somewher else, and that we're an overly affluent state that would cost too much to come to," says David Driver, marketing director for the

Driver says people view Connecticut more a part of metropolitan New York than a "New England experience" or stay away because they don't feel welcome.

"People are interpreting a lack of advertising as meaning that we don't want them," Driver says.

Barnett Laschever, state tourism director, says the state's \$2.5 billion tourism industry was up about 5 percent for the summer months — "Just about as well as we

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Non-voters let others run the land

When Manchester's registrars held a voter-making session Saturday in their office at the Municipal Building, only seven people showed up to join the ranks of those who will be eligible to vote in the statewide election

Besides the Municipal Building session. which was mandated by state law, there was another one outside the Stop and Shop supermarket at the Manchester Parkade, where traffic is heavy and where there is no bureaucratic atmosphere to turn off even the most timid. Only six residents took the opportunity to become voters at that one.

For most people living in Manchester. there are only 13 days left after today to get on the voting roster in time to qualify to vote Nov. 4 — that is, to exercise a precious democratic privilege and discharge a vital democratic obligation.

This year, as in every one past, the situation will be the same. Too few people will bother to vote; too many won't bother to become voters at all. And after the election, the non-voters will complain about the result of their own failure to exercise a privilege and live up to a responsibility.

There is no excuse for not becoming a voter. In Manchester especially, officials go out their way to make it easy.

The registrars' office is open on business days during regular business hours. Beyond that, there are registration sessions every Thursday night in the mall at the Parkade from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. and the Saturday sessions outside Stop and Shop from 10 a.m to I p.m. There will also be Municipal Building sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, both before the deadline for Nov. 4. And there is a night session on Wednesday.

Each person who votes Nov. 4 will have a part in selecting the governor of Connecticut a United States senator from Connecticut, a United States representive from their part of Connecticut, a state senator and a state representative.

Furthermore, each will have part in deciding whether the state should hold a constitutional convention, remove the party lever from voting machines, or put restrictions on judicial appointments.

And each will help decide some very close-to-home matters — in Manchester. whether to build housing for the elderly, whether to spend money to repair schools. whether to change the way the Town Charter provides for consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District.

It is easy to understand that some citizens might not be interested in all of those

But it is hard to understand how any citizen can leave every one of them to someone else. That's what you do if you're not a voter.



Open Forum

Charter editorial baseless, sneering

I consider your editorial of Sept. 24 on the meeting to promote charter change both irresponsible and unnecessarily cynical. The proposed charter change which would eliminate the veto power of the Eighth Utilities District is a serious matter and is a subject which should have our honest concern over the next few weeks. To editorialize about that matter in a flip and gratuitously abrasive way serves your reader-

Whatever your personal animus toward Mr. Penny might be, to slur him with mean-spirited throw aways such as "the acid-tongued spokesman" and referring to his presentation as "a baseless and sneering assault" is neither accurate nor substantive to the subject of the meeting, or. for that matter, to the pertinence of your editorial

The subject of charter revision is going to require all of the air and light that can possibly be brought to it by those of us who are in any position to do so. It is my hope that we will be able to minimize the political baggage and personal animosities that have plagued charter has existed. It would certainly be reassuring to feel that you and your worthy publication were prepared to help in a positive way to bring the facts and the conclusions to the people of Manchester in a fair and unbiased

way and thereby aid them in of recreation facilities being used determining the proper course in Manchester, which I feel has Coast Guard vying for the prestige, personnel and for their lasting benefit. Thank one of the best recreation programs in the state. But please big busts. Our associate Donald Goldberg has dug show these facilities being used in William H. Sleith the proper way.

> David Burke call to arms Manchester Recreation Depart-

Thanks for help in the campaign Rec picture sent

32 Wyllys Street

Editor's Note: Sleith is chair-

man of the Committee for Charter

wrong message

I am writing in regards to the

pictures of the two boys riding

their bicycles down the slide at

Charter Oak Park, which ap-

peared in Saturday's newspaper.

Herald print such a picture. Does

this mean we can look forward to

seeing pictures of motorcycles

being ridden on the town softball

fields, or kids skateboarding on

the newly resurfaced tennis

courts, or perhaps in the winter.

seeing children throwing rocks

and bottles on the town skating

towns and remove all the play-

insurance cost, but we don't

I would like to see more pictures

It is amazing to me to see the

To the Editor:

I would like to express my threshold above which such transactions must be thanks to all the friends and officially reported to the government. The suspect supporters who attended the has pleaded guilty to possession of 2 pounds of grand opening of the Democratic cocaine with intent to distribute. Headquaters in Hebron, With such support from the people of investigation, on grounds that there might have Hebron, Marlborough, Andover. been an international money-laundering operation Bolton, and Manchester the involved But DEA officials have been trying to campaign is off to a great start. wrest the case away from Customs. The day after

J. David Cohen called at the Justice Department to discuss which Democratic candidate agency will get the case. The winner could get the State Representative, 55th Dis- contraband \$500,000. trict Customs and the Coast Guard are scrapping

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

The Parks Department and Letters should be brief and to Recreation Department put the point. They should be typed or the Customs Service. plenty of time and money into neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be town. The insurance the town spaced. Letters must be signed pays to cover itself is staggering. with name, address and daytime We could be like many other telephone number (for a decade of experience in operating a ground equipment and save the

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

sophisticated, full-scale air drug interdiction The Coast Guard, meanwhile, says it could brevity, clarity and taste. operate the Navy planes around-the-clock, while Customs would have to pay its crews overtime. An Hidden oil would help — for awhile internal Coast Guard position paper acknowledges that a different airplane would be preferable, "but in order to get the mission. Coast Guard is willing to operate the Navy E-2C aircraft on an interim

> Mexican authorities have forbidden U.S. drug-busters to chase suspected smugglers across the border, but the Bahamas permits such pursuits. This is a great advantage, because some 70 percent of the illicit drugs entering the United

Jack

Anderson

Turf squabbles

won't help U.S.

in drug battle

WASHINGTON - The White House and

Congress have declared all-out war on drug

dealers. Assuming the fervor lasts beyond Election Day, millions and billions of dollars will

soon start flowing to federal drug fighters.

lawmen and the dope smugglers.

the CIA and the Drug Enforcement

among the various enforcement agencies — a

The scramble for these funds has already begun

battle that is almost as intense as that between the

There's nothing particularly new either in the

lrug problem or in the turf battle. A decade ago

quabble over the sharing of intelligence on dope

Now it's the DEA the Customs Service and the

up some examples of the internecine bureaucratic

Reagan and his wife made their joint television

bickering that began even before President

In Minnesota, DEA and Customs are

contesting for jurisdiction over a drug case

involving close to \$500,000 in gold, silver, coins and

cash, according to Justice Department sources.

The case was actually broken by an alert bank

officer, who reported that the suspect and two

dollars in amounts just under \$10,000 - the

Customs originally took the lead in the

associates had been exchanging Swiss Francs for

the Reagans' TV appeal, a high-level meeting was

over the use of four radar-equipped E-2C aircraft

provided by the Navy to patrol the entire southern

border. Not only Treasury Secretary James Baker

(who runs Customs), but Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

D-Ariz., and Rep. Glenn English, D-Okia., have

written Attorney General Ed Meese on behalf of

Customs, the two members of Congress wrote.

has the statutory mission; it has the aircraft

mission, including surveillance, intercept.

capability to carry out a total drug interdiction

tracking and arrest in all environments, and it has

HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

dminsitration were engaged in a lealous

States come from the Caribbean Customs has responsibility for the operations. but the State Department has jurisiciton over relations with foreign governments, and Foggy Bottom wants DEA personnel aboard each interdiction flight in the name of inter-agency coordination. Customs officials point out that their crews fly out of Homestead Air Force Base, about an hour's drive south of Miami, where DEA is based. Customs argues that the smugglers could be long gone by the time the DEA agent shows up.

Recruits needed

Attention, bankers: Uncle Sam wants YOU for President Reagan's war on drugs. Unfortunately, the federal drill sergeants who might whip the nation's bankers into line are goldbricking. The General Accounting Office reports that Bank Secrecy Act enforcement has a low priority among the federal agencies charged with supervising it. The law was designed to stop drug pushers from aundering large sums of illicit cash by ransferring the money from one bank to another It requires banks to report to federal agencies all cash transfers of more than \$10,000. But enforcement has been lax, the GAO claims.

Tom

gallon. It may soon cost more and more, however, and thus the trip could become increasingly Weeks Island is a Strategic Petroleum Reserve site. It is one of six facilities of the kind in the United States, four in Louisiana and two in Texas. The federal government stores oceans of crude oil at the installations to assure an easy supply in the

WEEKS ISLAND, La - It takes about 80 cents

worth of gasoline to get from the main road to this

out-of-the-way wetland on the Gulf Coast of the

country. That's at today's average price per

event of a market crisis in oil

The program was initiated in response to the first market crisis, in 1972. The Arab states cut off part of the American supply then, precipitating a quadrupling of costs. That choke hold was not eased until early this year, when oversupply cut the price of oil by half and gasoline by one-third.

NOW THERE ARE INDICATIONS the marketplace is on the verge of yet another change. The price of oil is rising again. The Arab states have agreed to trim their exports by 4 million barrels a day, and the Soviet Union has joined the effort to force petroleum costs up at least \$4 or \$5 a

There's no telling what might happen after that. Certainly the Arabs would like to keep prices rising for good. Some analysts believe that inflation may set off another energy panic, and U.S. officials would be obliged to do what they could to stabilize the situation.

That means they would probably tap the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. And many more people would be traveling to Weeks Island and the rest of the storage sites. The nation has stashed slightly more than 503 million barrels of crude fossil fuel at the six locations, and more oil is going

One seventh of the total is kept at Weeks Island. It's floating in subterranean reservoirs. Weeks Island is one of several hundred salt domes that lie beneath the marshlands of the gulf, and the oil has been stored in a series of caverns that have been dug commercially by the Morton Salt Co.

THE CAVERNS HAVE SIMPLIFIED the



storage here. The deposits at the other sites are more involved. For instance, the reservoirs at a nearby facility called Bayou Choctaw were created by injecting streams of water into the ground, dissolving the sodium, and making room or the pools of oil.

That's the only major difference between the sites, however. They are otherwise all remote, furnished with high tehnology and administered by a subsidiary of the Boeing Co. Boeing's Petroleum Service Inc. has a contract with the Department of Energy to operate the strategic

Norman Seifert is the Boeing manager at Weeks Island. He is a middle-aged petroleum engineer who is responsible for at least \$1 billion worth of public oil. He says the stuff has been pumped to the site by a pipeline from a Mississippi River port, and rests from 500 to 1,500 feet underground. And he believes it rests quietly. He says it does not interact with the salt, and is reasonably

secure. There have been a few oil leaks at some of the reserve sites, and an actual gusher recently occurred at one, but Seifert claims the loss has been minimal and the reserves are safe. They are also ready for almost instant use. Seifert says he can begin retrieving the oil on a moment's notice, and it is a relatively uncomplicated process. He says the process is initiated by pumping water into the storage areas,

THE OIL CAN THEN BE diverted to that

which, in turn, forces the oil to flow out of the

Tiede

(near New Orleans) , where it may be sold to the petroleum companies at a price set by the government. Once started, Seifert says he can send the oil to the market at a rate of 26,000 barrels every hour And he's tested it to be sure. Weeks Island

pipeline leading to the Mississippi River port

participated in an experimental drawdown of the strategic reserve in January of this year. The overnment says 2 million barrels were taken from storage over a three-week period, and half that amount was sold to the commercials for \$27 So the process apparently works. And the result

is the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is a black ace in the energy hole. The United States currently imports 40 percent of the oil it uses, but, if necessary, the nation could replace the entire amount with the goop that is stored on the gulf. It could only do it for about 120 days, however. That's how fast the oil could be used up in a worst-case condition. The government thinks it

would be enough to ride out a crisis, but it would

travel from the main road to this out-of-the-way

take a lot longer until it once again cost 80 cents to

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve was riginated in 1975, when Congress enacted the Energy Policy and Conservation Act. The earliest proposal was to store 150 million barrels of crude oil. That figure was later revised to 500 million, and it was finally lifted to a total of 750 million by

The first oil was stored in 1977, but technical problems and political bickering threatened the program. President Carter suspended the storage an in 1979 when he placed an embargo on Iranian oil, and thereby created a tight market in which

the price of crude rose to new highs The 503 million barrels now in place have cost total of \$18 billion. The tab has led some government officers to call for an end to the program. President Reagan has decided to continue storing the petroleum indefinitely. however, and it's being deposited at a rate of 50,000

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U.S./World In Brief

Cameraman missing in Lebanon

BETRUT, Lebanon - A French free-lance cameraman is issing and presumed kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut, the French Embassy said today. The victim was identified as Jean-Marc Sroussi, 41, who has

been living in the Lebanese capital since 1982. French Embassy spokesman Francois Abi Saab said Sroussi was last seen by acquaintances driving across Beirut's dividing Green Line from the Christian to the Moslem sector Sunday. He said Sroussi's disappearance was reported to the embassy by his Lebanese fiancee, Mona Habshi.

A witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw Moslem gunmen at the Green Line's Mreijeh crossing climb into Sroussi's car and race away. They were overheard saying that they were taking him back to

Sroussi became the 20th foreigner missing or kidnapped in They include six Americans, two of them abducted this month, and nine Frenchmen.

Senate approves tax-overhaul bill

WASHINGTON - A few clerical details are all that stand in the way of President Reagan's signing a major tax overhaul, a plan

Reagan said the bill, on which the Senate completed congressional action Saturday, will give Americans "a tax code they can be proud of." The president added he is looking forward to signing the measure, which has been at the top of his econd-term agenda

But before he gets a chance to add his signature, Congress must complete action on a 76-page resolution correcting typographical and other errors in the bill. A Senate vote on the resolution was delayed because some senators were upset that the House added some substantive changes, which amend the tax bill itself. The Senate passed the bill by a 74-23 margin, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a chief author, said fairness is its major

Lawmaker offers speed-limit plan

WASHINGTON - A New Jersey congressman is offering a compromise he hopes will spur Congress to approve a 65 mph speed limit before it recesses for the year. The proposal by Democratic Rep. James Howard would allow the higher limit on rural interstate highways if states ban radar detectors, require drivers to wear seat belts and ensure

compliance with the new limit. Howard, chairman of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, offered the proposal Friday as a way to break a deadlock on highway bills approved by the House and

The \$52.3 billion highway bill passed last Wednesday by the Senate would allow states to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highways outside communities with populations of more than 50,000. It would affect about 70 percent of the system. The House highway measure contains no such provision. Howard said he was making his proposal in advance of a House-Senate conference committee meeting on the bill in hopes of getting it approved before Friday's planned congressional

Four slain during 'No Crime Day'

DETROIT - Four people, including a policeman, were slain during the city's "No Crime Day," but organizers of the event rallied residents with calls to put fear in the hearts of criminals. Three of those slain were shot and the fourth stabbed on Saturday, which also saw 11 non-fatal shootings and a stabbing that left the victim in critical condition.

Officer Everett Williams Jr., 33, was shot when he and his partner, both in uniform, were investigating a break-in. A man was in custody, but had not been charged by Sunday night, police

Williams, a Detroit policeman for 12 years, was the fourth officer to die on duty this year. The shooting appeared to be an accident, Mayor Coleman told a news conference following a "No Crime Da march and rally downtown.

Despite the officer's death, thousands of people marched and hundreds listened and cheered as basketball star Islah Thomas said it was time to put fear in criminals' hearts.

Plane crashes into neighborhood

CHICAGO - A twin-engine plane crashed Sunday night into three houses, setting one ablaze and killing the pilot, authorities

The pilot was the only person aboard the plane, and no one on the ground was hurt, said Tom Sheppard, a fire department

The plane lost altitude shortly after take-off from Midway Airport, hit the chimney of the first house, sheared off the roof of the second, struck a tree top, then crashed into the back yard of the third house, setting fire to its wooden porch, Sheppard said. Authorities said earlier that three houses were set ablaze. Officers on duty in a police station nearby heard the plane's engines sputtering as it flew overhead, said Officer Darleng

"We heard it go over the station here and we knew he was in trouble," Ms. Wicht said. "We hear planes go overhead all the time, but we've never heard one fly over that low. This one sounded like he was in trouble. I said to another officer, 'I hope he gets up or we might get hit."

Afghan guerrillas down helicopters

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Afghan guerrillas said Sunday they shot down three helicopters with missiles in eastern Afghanistan in the past two weeks, indicating that the anti-Marxist rebels are getting more anti-aircraft weapons.

Radio Kabul, meanwhile, reported that the Afghan government displayed what it claimed were chemical weapons the U.S. government allegedly gave to the guerrillas. The reports about the downed helicopters came by telephone from Islamic guerrilla groups based in Pakistan and gave few

details. Spokesmen insisted on anonymity. The Yunis Khalis group, one of the seven main Afghan guerrilla organizations, said it downed two helicopters with missiles on Thursday as the aircraft approached the government-held town of Jalalabad. A spokesman said four bodies were found inside the wreckage,

but the guerrillas could not say what type the helicopters were or if they were from the Afghan or Soviet forces.

Jet aborts takeoff; 10 injured

NEW DELHI, India - A jetliner carrying 195 people aborted its takeoff today after an engine caught fire and plowed off the runway into a field, injuring 10 passengers, the United News of The news agency quoted an airlines official in the southern city

of Madras as saying that the Bombay-bound Indian Airlines Airbus had begun speeding up for takeoff when the pilot noticed a The official in Madras, who was not identified by name, said the pilot applied the jet's emergency brakes and that the plane bumped through a field for about one-third of a mile before it

Reporters in Madras said that the jet's two engines and both front wheels were torn off in the emergency stop.

Senate tones down anti-drug bill

and that the military intercept all drug shipments from abroad, said the only way to search every aircraft crossing U.S. borders would be to start shooting them

Weinberger says the military already is "doing a very great deal," to fight drugs, including sharing intelligence data with law enforcement agencies and providing legislation. ing logistical help to other nations for drug raids, as was the case recently in Bolivia. But Weinberger, interviewed

Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," noted that 76,000 airplanes cross the U.S. borders every day and, "We haven't vet discovered the means to know what's inside each one of them." To meet the mandate of the

House bill, which would require the military to seal U.S. borders

start shooting planes down," he said. "I don't think you want your military out acting like local police. I don't."

The House anti-drug bill also

major drug sales cases. The Senate, in a rare weekend session necessitated by a heavy egislative crush as Congress prepares to adjourn for the year, put final touches on its own version of

the bill early Sunday. But the senators backed off from the sealed-border approach and the death penalty provision the House had approved. Final pas-sage of the bill was put off, and the Senate expects to return to the \$1.4 billion measure Tuesday.

Senate passage would send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the differences between the two versions. That panel will try to work quickly so both chambers can pass the

Reagan before Friday's scheduled

The death-penalty provision was withdrawn from the bill even after a majority of the Senate effectively voted for it, and only 14 senators supported expanded use of the

The Democratic-controlled House approved the imposition of the death penalty for persons convicted of large-scale drug sales. version was offered by Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., who called it a good way to deal with "murderous

thereby leaving the provision in the bill, but after winning that key test Mattingly withdrew it for fear death penalty opponents would filibuster final Senate action on the



CASPAR WEINBERGER

Shortage of black teachers hits South

By Joseph B. Frazler The Associated Press

ATLANTA - A shortage of black teachers is plaguing Southern rural schools, sending administrators scrambling to hire a shrinking number of new graduates and keep the ones they have.

Much of the shortage stems from affirmative action hiring orders and civil rights gains that pushed industry to recruit actively black college graduates who otherwise might have entered teaching. While some school districts use aggressive, often expensive recruiting campaigns, some blacks

In South Carolina, the number of minority teachers has dropped by 25 percent in 10 years, and educators say that is not unusual

say not enough is being done to

The numbers are important for students as well as teachers, said Local NAACP leaders claimed the county has tried to run off black Beverly Lindsay, an associate teachers and hire only white ones dean at the University of Georgia's In the Lamar County town of College of Education in Athens. Barnesville, Theodore Bush, a retired teacher and member of the "Teachers represent authority and power," she said. "Students need someone they can identify with, someone from the same background in a position of leader

"The need for minority teachers touches a two-sided social issue." she said In Georgia's Lamar County, a shortage of black teachers triggered a boycott of the district's three schools by black students in August. Twenty-eight percent of the county's teachers are black compared with 50 percent 10 years

ago. Half of the student body i

soldiers could pass the test without

ship and authority, a role model

black teachers, she added.

White students also need to see

NAACP chapter that called the boycott in August, said black teachers still get a rough ride. "The bleak picture being painted about the shortages is not totally true," said Bush.

districts trying to recruit black

teachers," he said. "The shortage

mond Ackridge, district superinblack teacher candidates. In Georgia alone, there are 187 school

Robert Kronley, a consultant to the Atlanta-based Southern Education Foundation, said the problem The United States faces a shor-

tage of all kinds of teachers because of relatively low pay, poor working conditions and a feeling that they are not treated as "We look for black teachers with all our hearts," countered Ray-

tendent. "All I'm saying is that we're not coming up with an adequate supply of replacements. "In 1985, the historically black colleges in Georgia graduated 171

this is exacerbated," he said. "What we're seeing is a disappear ing role model. For a long time in elementary school you never saw a of omission, which is not healthy,

Lindsay traces the shortage back

perform 18 push-ups, 50 sit-ups and

Army wants you to be in better shape

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After nearly a year's warnings that they should get ready, the soldiers and officers of the Army must begin meeting

While the new standards for the semi-annual fitness exams show little change for younger men. hings are about to get tougher for the Army's women as well as men

new physical fitness standards

over age 40. Last November, the chief of the Army's Individual Training Branch distributed an all-point directive, informing soldiers that the Army had decided its physical

enough to encourage regular. year-round exercising nable, but will require soldiers to

By Mark Peterson

The Associated Press

lards weren't tough "The new standards are reasoprograms," wrote Lt. Col. Robert Tetu, the chief of the training

"Under the old standards, many

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - Special

weapons teams stormed a vacant

house here today but did not find

Michael Wayne Jackson, the fugi-

tive sought in a three-state crime

spree since last week, authorities

Searchers had been led to the

house by bloodhounds that picked

up a scent at a vacant trailer where

to Jackson, said Hal Helterhoff

agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis office. The house was just

one block east of the search

Police evacuated 13 families in

the neighborhood before dawn as a

precaution, said Sgt. Jim Lee of the Highway Patrol.

in at 6:45 a.m. and took turns

checking the three floors, but found

no sign of the fugitive. Jackson, 41, of Indianapolis, has

been at large since Sept. 22, when

authorities say he began his

three-state spree of murder, ab-

ductions and theft. Fears about

him shattered the calm of this

about 1,200 people, and residents

began arming themselves and locking their doors.

The searchers converged on the

vacant trailer home Sunday after

authorities received a report of a

possible break-in there, said Lee.

hair and a broken mirror, suggest-

ing that the heavily-bearded Jack-

son might have shaved there, Lee

said. Fingerprints and partially

Sgt. Ron Wiedemann of the

Highway Patrol said that until the

conclusively linked to Jackson.

eaten food also were found, he said.

Inside, they found razor blades,

He said the SWAT teams moved

Fugitive continues

oldiers took the advance warning to heart. But some of the new standards do represent a significant toughening of the Female soldiers, for example, will have to perform almost twice as many sit-ups as they do now to achieve a passing score. The new standards also will be applied to all

and Army Reserve. Each of the nation's military services uses a different physical fitness test and scoring standards, with the Marine Corps' test considered the most difficult. In the one event that is common to both

Friday and Sunday night.

Department, the search command

and about 50 officers combed the

Jackson was believed wounded

in a police shootout the day of the

"We've had several reports of

buzzards circling." Lee said before

the latest discoveries. "Their cho-

ice of prey I guess you could say

would be decaying animal re-

zero in on (dead) possum, animals,

"I think a lot of people are

dead, Lee said. "You ask them

(officers searching on foot) their

About 50 vultures were circling a

section of woods "just west of

where he was last seen," he said.

day until heavy rain washed away

the scent. A shoe belonging to Jackson was flown to Missour

to give the dogs the scent.

from Indianapolis, where he lived,

and two police officers occurred at

Ballistics tests indicated a

caliber Magnum shell that went

a service station in Wright City

that Jackson was driving must

authorities believe blood on the

evidence was tested, it could not be have hit him, police said, and

Helterhoff said whoever was car's steering wheel was his.

opinion, and it's about 50-50."

area. Nothing was found.

crime spree.

humans, whoever

standard will match that of the And unlike the Marines Corps. which makes its test voluntary for same man will have to perform 42

setting mandatory standards for miles in 15 minutes, 54 seconds. regular exercise. The Oct. 1, 1986. all its soldiers up to the age of 60. The female soldier will have to effective date was selected to Currently, soldiers over 40 must provide adequate time to work up take the fitness test but need only to, or exceed, the new standards. pass a lower, "go-no-go" standard. It's too early to know whether the "Medical evidence shows that soldiers over 40 can physically stress themselves as much as they could when younger, as long as they are medically screened and healthy." Tetu said

> push-ups performed in two-minute spans and the time it takes to run two miles. Each event is scored on a 0-to-100 scale, with a score of 60 for that score of 60 differ for men and women as well as by age group. minimum of 40 push-ups and 40 sit-ups and run the two miles in 17

run the course in 18 minutes, 84 Men and women over the age of 40 will face similar increases. man between the ages of 42 and 46 will now have to perform 26 push-ups instead of 20 in two minutes; 29 sit-ups instead of 25, The current Army test is based and run the two miles in 19 minutes,

on the number of sit-ups and 12 seconds instead of 21 minutes Even a general aged 60 will be expected to run the two miles in no more than 20 minutes compared with the current maximum of 2 minutes. And for the first time for those over 40, the Army will miles in 16 minutes.

to elude authorities Officers found a door open on the trailer home, but weren't certain if it there had been a break-in, he He said bloodhounds followed a scent from the trailer home to a three-story house just one block from the Wright City Police Earlier Sunday, vultures were seen circling over a wooded area near where Jackson was last seen, mains. They are known to sort of starting to wonder" if Jackson isn't

On the mend

A photograph received in London today from the Soviet news agency Tass shows the progress of repairs being made to the fourth unit of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, which was damaged in a fire and explosion in April.

17-to-21 must now perform a can score 100 by running the two Under existing Army policy, a minutes, 54 seconds to pass. A semi-annual fitness test is placed woman the same age must perform 16 push-ups, 27 sit-ups and run the in a remedial program. If he fails to come up to standard, he can face a Under the new standards, that variety of sanctions, including a ban on re-enlistment or even an those over the age of 45, the Army is push-ups, 52 sit-ups and run the two

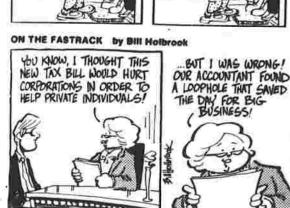
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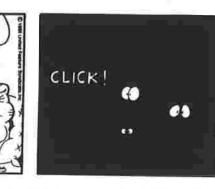
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Astrograph

Birthday

Your financial prospects look encour-

aging for the year ahead. The same

people who have been helpful to you in

the past will create ways for you to add

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone with

whom you've had a problem may try to make amends today. If you are not re-

ceptive, it could irritate this person fur-

ther, and he or she may give up trying.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation

that thus far has not been working out

too well is about to improve. You won't

get all you want, but you will be bette

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stage and I dare say it shows." - Rudolf Nureyev.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If I don't dance, I crumble I'm born to be or

others kindly today, but don't act against your best interests just to placate a sorehead. You know how to do what needs doing without making AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't make points with a friend today if you keep reminding this person how much you have done for him or her and how ttle he or she has done for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in order for a collective effort to succeed today, all **Bridge** arties must be in complete harmony. I here is discord, you might not attain your goals. ARIES (March 21-April 18) Jobs that you enjoy doing will be a snap for you today, but if you are required to perform a task you dislike, production could come to a halt. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint ven-

ire you are involved in is a touch-ando situation today. It could collapse if he parties involved behave in a selfish K Q 10 7 3 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best today that you follow through on a commitment that you made to another, ever though you'd like to revoke it owing to a change in circumstances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect immediate acknowledgement of something you'll do for another today. looked, provided your motivation is

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not a wise policy today to spend money that you expect to receive shortly. If it's delayed, it would throw your budget out of VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that you might step out of character today and not be as grateful as you should to persons who are trying



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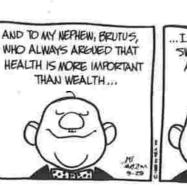
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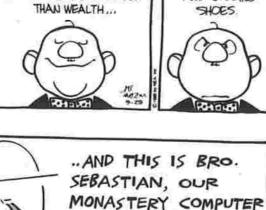
WELL, I'LL BE ... FEET FROM POULTRY PROCESSING PLANTS ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue





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CHANES 9-29 AREN'T YOU GOING I THINK I'LL TO WAIT FOR THE WALK TO SCHOOL BU67 TODAY.

that won the trick, he next played a

club to his queen. When West showed out on the second club, declarer had to

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Opening lead: ♥ 2

True confessions

go set a trick. In retrospect, the right play is obvi-ous. Since West might well hold a sin-By James Jacoby Bruce Ferguson of Boise is consid-the ace and king of diamonds, preservered to be the number one player in ing the diamond queen as an entry to dummy. Then he should play a club to I admire the quality of his expertise the queen. When that wins, a diamond because it is lacking in self-conscious- to the queen draws the last trump, and ness. Although he rarely makes a mis-now the jack of clubs from dummy take, he's not embarrassed to talk successfully traps East's king. Declarabout it if he does err. Cover the East er can shed two spades on the clubs, and West hands of today's deal and see ruff one of his spade losers and make if you would do better than Bruce did the contract. as declarer. Bruce, as South, had no real chance

investigate slam after East had jumped right to four hearts. Bruce thought he had settled in a safe five-diamond contract, but West sacrificed diamond contract, but West sacrificed ameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times the at five hearts. When North passed diameter of the Earth. A day on Jupi-ter lasts but 10 earth hours, giving the ingness to play six, so he bid the slam. planet an amazing rate of rotation. A He ruffed the opening heart lead and played A-K-Q of diamonds. Declarer about 22,000 miles an hour, compared ould now run the jack of clubs. When with 1,000 miles an hour for Earth.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Munson's notes 40th anniversary

BOLTON - Munson's Chocolates, the largest retail candy nufacturer in Connecticut, is celebrating its 40th anniversary In 1946, Munson's Chocolates opened for business. Bob Munson, president and owner, remembers when his mother sold the ections in the front of their store-factory, while his father made them in the back. After three years, they opened the first roadside candy store in Connecticut. Munson's now has 12 stores throughout the state. The company

employs about 50 people and produces more than 200 varieties of hocolates. Specialty items include a 100 percent chocolate irthday cake to chocolate pizzas.

Munson's recently received the World's Best Candy Maker Award. The prize-winning entry, an assortment of Grand Marnier, amaretto, rum, chocolate, and raspberry-flavored ruffles, also earned Munson's the World's Best Truffles title.

Jewelry store joins chamber J & J Jewelers of 785 Main St., a retail jewelry store, has come a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of

The store, which has been in operation for six years, has four It is owned by Jean Gaignat and anaged by Monique Johndro.

Grossinan's back as family firm

BRAINTREE, Mass. - Mike Prossman has returned to head rossman's Inc., the home improvement and lumber company which his family founded over 90 years ago. Grossman will serve as chairman and chief executive officer. Grossman's Inc. will include the Grossman's Division in the Nor-

theast; the Moore's Division in the mid-Atlantic states, the mid-South and Ohio; and the Northwest and Pacific Southwest Divisions,

both located in California Grossman, who started with the company in the early 1940s headed the firm as president for nearly 16 years before he stepped down in 1984. The business had been sold to Evans Products, a diversified conglomerate, in 1969. In 1985, Evans filed for protection under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws. Grossman's Inc. will emerge from the Chapter 11 restructuring

Meeting pushes dollar down

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened lower on European currency markets today, pushed down by the weekend meeting of finance ministers of the leading Western industrial powers that published no conclusive decisions. Gold was down.

Dealers said the dollar was also reacting to U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's remark that the dollar will have to decline further if West Germany and Japan do not do more to atimulate their economies

The meeting of finance ministers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France was held against a background of Japanese and European concern that the low dollar was hurting their exports.

Odd-lot stock sales not a problem

QUESTION: Brokers have turned me away when have attempted to sell stocks I own. I have five different stocks, in lots of

and 101 shares. purchase addi-tional shares to round out

How can I sell thes stocks?

ANSWER: You should be able to do it through a brokerage firm. Most stock trading is done "round lots" of 100 shares being 'odd lots." Some stocks in which there is not much activity trade in 10-25- and 50-share round lots. But you don't have to buy additional shares, so that you will have round lots available for sale. You can sell or buy round lots, odd lots or both.

You might or might not get a slightly lower price - typically 121/2 cents per share - for an odd lot than for a round lot of the same stock, depending on how the brokerage executes the sales. There are a number of ways odd

willing to sell your stocks.

want the certificate, "order it out." It should be sent to you, post haste.

firm made a mistake.

crediting your 100 shares to the

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

age firm to another.

QUESTION: I delivered a certificate for 200 shares of stock registered in my name alone to a broker and instructed him to sell 100 shares. I assumed a certificate

Washington said about 20 corpora-

tions were invited to look at the

the 100 shares in my name "and" ANSWER: Based on the infor methods can vary from one broker

would be sent to me. It was not. Instead, it was held at the broker-

age in "street name." I didn't mind

that, as I thought I might sell those shares later. My husband also does

some business with that firm.

priced, it may be that the brokers you approached aren't interested in executing relatively small tranhave policies under which they won't handle sales or purchases involving less than a certain dollar amount, say, \$2,000. Even those firms usually make exceptions for

By contacting more brokerages. you should be able to find one

mation in your letter, it shouldn't If your five stocks are all low

You have an account at that prokerage. Your husband has mention whether or not the account through which your husband buys and sells is a joint account, in both the source of the error - with the brokerage firm fouling up by

joint account. Assuming you want the transfer those shares to your individual account. And, if you

for about 30 years. I grew tired of decided to try a discount

When I received a statemen After opening my account, I called the discount broker to buy a from the brokerage firm, it listed stock my daughter had told me about. There are two stocks with milar names. They neglected to tell me this. I feel they should have done so. Certainly, either of m other brokers would have. Am dealing in a vacuum?

> ANSWER: You're dealing with a discount broker, in order to save commission dollars. Most discoun brokerage do nothing except execute buy and sell orders. Although some discounters provide investment information and other services, the vast majority don't.

bought for you a stock you didn't order. I'm afraid you're stuck. The similarity of names makes your job of proving the broker's error

Before you buy even one more stock. I urge you to do some

Carbide sale offer stirs little interest

By Page St. John The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Union Carbide Corp.'s offer to sell its agriculture chemicals division has tirred little interest among at least four of five companies identified as likely buyers. But a Carbide spokesman says 'discussions are continuing" with

ndisclosed parties. "We won't say anything more. said Harvey Cobert at Union Carbide's Danbury, Conn., headquarters: "We don't expect anything until the end of the year." The chemical giant announced intentions to sell Union Carbide Agricultural Products Inc. on July 22. Carbide president Robert D. Kennedy at the time said the "likely buyers, the only ones we can envision, are themselves agriculture chemical producers ' Kennedy said several companies buying the division but none had gone as far as entering into

division, "but I don't know how many had any interest. The sale would affect about 4,000 employees at plants in six states and three foreign countries. One company official said it was not unusual for a corporation to

division without a buyer on the "It's not the way it used to be, all behind doors and closed talks," said Ken Lightcap of Stauffer Chemical Co. "Now, when a company wants to sell a division, it announces its intentions first. It's

The Charleston Daily Mail a few days after Kennedy's announce ment quoted unnamed Carbide officials as saying five companies agriculture chemicals division Monsanto Co. Du Pont Co. BASE Wyandotte Corp., Bayer U.S.A., and Stauffer Chemical. had looked at the Carbide division.

the proposed sale. Bayer is "still analyzing the situation." Gerd Wilche at Bayer USA offices in Pittsburgh said last

week after wiring the company's

ters for a response Bayer is one of the world's largest chemical corporations and its U.S. holding company owns Mobay Chemical Corp. Officials at Stauffer, Du Pont Monsanto and BASF said they are almost certain their companies are

of the companies looked at the division, they said. "There is a difference between talking to the company and having Stauffer's Lightcap. Stauffer, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.,

had agriculture chemicals sales of \$313 million in 1985 "Chesebrough-Pond's is not in terested in Union Carbide's agriculture chemicals division." Lightelse, took a look. But we're not having any discussions," said Monsanto's Glynn Young at the corporation's St. Louis

Monsanto's agriculture chemisales last year. Du Pont, while releasing no information on its own agriculture sales last year, expects to be able to quote a similar billion dollar-plus figure after it buys Shell Oil's agriculture chemicals

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Stock market loses its touch

By Chet Currier

The Associated Press That's what it did in 1982, embarking on a historic rally NEW YORK - To judge from its erformance over the past year, the stock market seems to be losing its touch as a forecaster of trends in

From last September through the first quarter of 1986, the market staged a powerful rally to new highs, anticipating the many bepefits to business of falling interest rates and a break in oil prices. As the months passed, however, no significant pickup in economic activity materialized.

Lately, the market has been rocked by a series of setbacks as investors apparently scaled back their expectations for growth statistics and corporate profits. But the stock market isn't supposed to react to economic levelopments after the fact — it is ed to anticipate them, through the collective intelligence-gathering efforts of all its

Merger leaves

workers worried

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - This

week's merger of Northwest and Republic airlines is designed to

ensure a strong financial future for

the new airline, but some em-

The two Twin Cities-based carri-

ers will officially become one on

Wednesday, when Northwest Air-

lines completes the acquisition of

their flight schedules.

style at Northwest

its former adversary by merging

Some of the 34,000 employees of

the combined carrier say they are

worried they might lose jobs or

have to relocate. Others are torn by

inion struggles over the merger of

seniority lists. Some are concerned

about the management style of the

new airlines: going from the

participatory management style at Republic to the more structured

'You just don't know what is

Some employees have received

going to happen," said Northwest flight attendant Bruce Retrum.

ayoff notices or have been informed they must transfer to another city, but because of a

complex seniority system, those changes may not be final.

Another cause for concern is the

opportunity for advancement once the merger is complete.

ployees say their future with the

new carrier is on shaky ground.

several months before the end of the nation's most recent recession. Further back, in the 1970s, it correctly anticipated both the onset and the end of the 1973-75 business slump. So what gives now? Have investors, for one reason or another, simply stopped caring so much

about the business outlook and turned their attention to other The case has been made for a "yes" answer to that second question. Some observers say that kept to the recent volatile theme

a great deal of what happens in the market these days seems to have little to do with developments or They note that money managers at investing institutions are often forced to focus on performance quarter-by-quarter, in their competition with each other and against the growing trend toward

automatic "index" investing. For the professionals engaged in computer program trading, time horizons are even shorter - from few minutes to a few weeks a most. Their strategies involve no attempt to calculate whether the market and the economy is likely to do better or worse in the month

Even individual investors would seem to have less incentive to try to peer into the future these days Under the tax bill now approachi enactment, they would no longe get a special tax benefit for holding profitable stock investments for six months or more. In the past week, stock prices

with a rally followed by an abrupt 30 industrials closed Friday 1,769.69, up 7.04 points from the The New York Stock Exchange 133.94.

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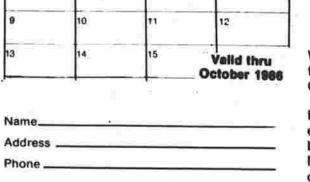
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Roads Sunday afternoon. The ceremony, which culminated in the traditional hosing down of the station's front entrance, drew about 300 well-wishers.

Bolton firefighters open new house

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - A blue-and-white banner on a roof across the street from the town's new firehouse kept the sentiments short and sweet 'Congratulations Bolton Fire

The sign was created and hung by the owner of the house, Ron Trinks, a firefighter for the Town of Manchester Fire Department. "I know a lot of the guys over there, and I appreciate what they do for me." Trinks said. "I think hey do a good job '

The gesture was one of many that the 33 men and women of the Bolton olunteer Fire Department restation Sunday afternoon. An estimated 300 people, includ-

lowns and well-wishers toting video cameras, turned out for the occasion and were treated to tours of the facility by members of the department clad in their dress

liforms.

They munched on snacks prepared by the fire dpeartment's women's auxiliary, and they watched their children climb aboard fire apparatus. The wellwishers also had the opportunity to hear quick speeches from a number of officials. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. R-Manchester, and state Rep. J Peter Fusscas. R-Marlborough.

foresight to build the red-brick "Everything was done to specifiof the Public Building Commission. pleted during the winter. who was instrumental in getting

survived by a son. Richard Gottlieb

of Kernersville. N.C.; two daugh-

and Susan A. Gottlieb of Toronto.

Canada: and a granddaughter

Rachel Gottlieb of Kernersville.

The funeral will be Wednesday at

p.m. in the chapel of the

Park, East Cemetery, A memorial

Memorial donations may be

Thursday at the home

Walter H. Sutton

the American Cancer Society.

both praised Bolton for having the

the project under way. "I'm very be at the station this morning to fire proud of this fire station." First Selectman Douglas Cheney

chose to recognize "the keepers of themselves. He said the station. located at Bolton Center and Notch roads, was the culmination of a 15-year effort that saw six different sites under consideration. "For the townspeople of Bolton, the waiting is finally over," Cheney said. According to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Morra, minor fuel system and generator hookups are the only adjustments needed to finish the

\$800,000 facility, which was built by Windham Sand and Stone. The project was begun in November of last year and the original completion date was June cations and under budget." said 23, but plans were changed because Michael Missari, former chairman masonry work could not be com-A factory representative was to very proud of it.'

noted the unit was still waiting for radio equipment, and had recently received a low bid of \$6,955 to install a system. He said it should take about two weeks. "We can function fully without it." he said. The firehouse, which replaces an

old structure on Notch Road, has

six bays for vehicles, a community room for training and a backup dispatch center Another fire truck is scheduled to e delivered to the town in December, according to Fire Chief James Preuss. Currently there are five vehicles Preuss gave out 12 certificates of

recognition to people and town

of many people in and out of the fire

department." he said. "We're all

Police charged a Manchester man with assault Friday night after he allegedly hit a pregnant woman at a downtown parking lot Scott Spears, 25, of 120 Walnut degree assault and breach of peace groups who helped the department.
"This station has been a dream

helicopter, according to a spokes

was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

passengers in a car driven by Robert B. Benson, 21, of Northfield.

All three were members of the

Triangle Fraternity at the Univer

sity of Connecticut at Storrs. Their

car, according to police, was westbound on Route 275 near

Mansfield and was traveling at a

high rate of speed when the crash

and hit some trees before colliding

Deborah L. Rubacha, 21, of En-

Police said the drivers were

Benson was charged with driving

released on a promise to appear at

Superior Court in Vernon Oct. 26.

Police said the accident is still

being investigated and more

charges could be filed.

treated for cuts at the Windham

hospital and were released.

field, police said.

Hartford man were killed when a of a fight at the Gaslight Cafe, a car driven by their University of Oak St., according to police.

A woman, who told police she Connecticut fraternity brother colided with another vehicle Friday

Crash leaves

town man dead

was six months pregnant, said Spears had struck her in the abdomen while attacking her boynight in Mansfield.
Scott M. Russell, 21, of 151
Walnut St., Manchester was fatally friend. She told police Spears had been harrassing them in the cafe and they had decided to leave to injured in the accident, which occurred at about 10:30 p.m. on Route 275. He died after being taken from the scene by LifeStar avoid trouble. In the parking lot, Spears ran toward her boyfriend and took a swinging punch which hit her instead, she told police. for state police at the Stafford Springs barracks. Also fatally injured was Pierce E. A police report said witnesses verified the fight. Healey, 22, of West Hartford, who

Spears was released on a \$1,000 bond and faces an Oct 1 appearance in Manchester Superior Police said the two men were A Henry Street man this more

complained that vandals slash tires on his street and four others in the area late Saturday night Francis Dickenson, of 24 Henry St., said two tires on his automobile have to be replaced because they were slashed by somebody who apparently cut them with a knife. He said other residents on Henry, streets also had tires stashed.

Police this morning said they had no complaints from residents. But Dickenson, who called the Man-chester Herald, said an officer inspected the damage to his car Sunday morning.

Dickenson said police did not seemed concerned about finding the culprit. "They just shrugged Dickenson said he has never had

any similar problems in the over 60 years he has lived in Manchester. However, he said that a couple of days before his tires were slashed. the hood of his car was dented. At son said this morning he now thinks

Army, Christians clash in Lebanon

police said. The dead militiamen were brothers from the powerful Christian Rahmeh clan. Their relatives, members of the Lebanese Forces carried out the attack on Kenaan's house, a mile from Gemayel's presidential palace, police said. The killers then raided the village of Ghazir, 12 miles northeast of Beirut, and destroyed the house of Maj. Antoine Krayyem,

had stormed into east Beirut from the Moslem western sector at dawn Saturday, sparking the battle that ncluded heavy exchanges of Hobelka's men were the first combatants to cross Beirut's divid-

ing Green Line since 1975, when Lebanon's civil war began. Police estimated damages from the combat and artillery exchanges at \$10 million. Power lines were down, streets were strewn with rubble and broken glass and

twisted heaps.
The 29-year-old Hobeika's wheheadquartered

single-copy price of the Manchester Herald increases from 25 cents to 30 cents. Publisher Marie "Penny" Sieffert said the increase was required because of continually increasing production costs. The home-delivery price of \$1.50 a week remains unchanged. To subscribe, call 647-9946.

army's Monteverde garrison. He was not in the house, police said. naan's assassination put Geagea in an open conflict with Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, and the army. Hobeika blamed his weekend defeat on the army's intervention on

The collapse of Hobeika's thrust consolidated Geagea's position as the strongman of Lebanon's 1.8 million Christians, who, though

Hobeika was ousted from the

Sylvia Gottlieb. 60:

Obituaries

was ShopRite v.p. Sylvia Gottlieb. 60, of 130 Richmond Drive, vice president and corporate secretary of Mott's (ShopRite) Supermarket Inc., died

today at Manchester Memorial

Hospilal. She was the wife of Milton

D. Gottlieb. For many years, Mrs. Gottlieb appeared as a spokesperson in cials. As a result of a statewide survey a few years ago, she was named the state's "most visible Governor Ella Grass

Mrs. Gottlieb was known as television personality who never cracked a smile. The concerns of her company's customers were too private life, however, she was known for her sense of humor During the 1973 meat boycott, she broadcast non-meat recipes. When sugar and coffee prices went sky high, she advised substitutes She insisted that her company play a customer-advocacy role

She was hired by Mott's 29 years ters. Ann L. Gottlieb of Mancheste ago as a hostess, a new supermarket job category. In which she acted as a liaison between customers and company. She was later put in charge of consumer relations, a position that was later expanded to include advertising and purchasing for the East She helped to develop the indus-

try's first customer-relations boards, at which customers would meet periodically and advise man agement of their likes and dislikes The first meeting of the state's held in her Manchester home. She served as the chapter's second president, and was a member of its uxiliary. She was a life member of Temple Beth Sholom, the temple's sisterhood, and the auxiliary of Born in Newark, N.J., she had oper of its Sutton Road area.

lived in Colchester and Hartford before moving to Manchester 37 S. Sutton of Rocky Hill; a daughter.

Tolland fight shapes up

Tolland Turnpike and Union Street may also have to be demolished if the plans are pursued. Camosci said an extension built onto the house would cause sightline hazards. However, he stressed that the plans are still subject to change and the exact details have

Lankford also charged that some houses would be left within two feet of the reconstructed road, but Camosci said that is wrong. "That is out of the question." he said. The closest any home would

be to the road is 25 feet, he said. Lankford an environmental impact statement is necessary, despite the DOT's decision not to perform one. But Camosci said

Camosci said the pond will be cleaned of scum and trash that has

been thrown into the water and may in fact expand once additional runoff is channeled into the pond. Tolland Turnpike is a town road but the project - estimated to cos \$5.1 million — would be financed with mostly federal funds. If the work is approved construction would start in 1989 At a public hearing earlier this

month, more than 100 people turned out to oppose the reconstruction plans. A proposed sidewalk and bicycle path were arrangements. strongly criticized by Tolland Turnpike residents as

our grandsons and five great-The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral lome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Rocky Hill Congregational Church, 805 Old Main St. Rocky Hill 06067

accident Friday in Storrs was a lifelong resident. He was a SYLVIA GOTTLIEB ticut and president of the Triangle Fraternity. He was a 1983 Man-... Shop Rite exec chester High School graduate years ago. Besides her husband, she is

ter; his father. Michael A. Russell of Enfield; a sister. Kimberly J. Russell of Manchester: paternal trandparents, Horace and Eleanor Russell of Manchester: maternal grandparents. George and Hulda Hathaway of East Hartford; sev eral aunts, uncles and cousins; and his girlfriend. Tanya Harko of The funeral will be Wednesday at

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial period will be observed through to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to Temple Beth Sholom or to

Central, Toledo. Ohio 43606. Walter Herbert Sutton, 86 Rocky Hill, husband of the late Viola (Shelley) Sutton, died Sunday at home. He was a native of He was a contractor-builder in the Rocky Hill area and a devel-

He is survived by a son, Gaylord Lucile (Cheney) Richmond. and Chatham Township, N.J., for In particular, Lankford said she was worried that the a pond next to for 35 years. He was a member o the Mayflower Society, New York

> veteran of World War I. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Timothy C. Richmond of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Winslow T. Richmond Jr. of Verona, N.J.; two sisters, Marion R. Eddy and Ethel R. Mathers, both of Osceola, Pa; five grandchildren; and a great-

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St., is in charge of Memorial donations may be made to Wesleyan University. Middletown 06457.

Lionel Peter Kucinskas

Scott M. Russell

St., died Saturday Hartford Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile He was born in Manchester and enior at the University of Connec-

He is survived by his mother. Nancy L. Hathaway of Manches-

10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 Memorial donations may be made to the Triangle Fraterniy Education Foundation, 2902 W.

Winslow T. Richmond Sr. Winslow T. Richmond Sr., 86, of Chatham Township, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in

New Jersey. He was the husband of Born in Manchester Aug. 29. 1900, he had lived in town for 30 years. He lived in Summit, N.J., more than 50 years. Before retiring 1 1965, he was a vice president at the Manufacturer's Hanover Bank of New York City, where he worked City Chapter. He was a U.S. Army

A graveside service will be held

Lionel Peter Kucinskas 61 of 84 Maple St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Born in New Britain on Dec. 8, 1924, he had lived Lithuania before moving to Manchester 35 years ago. Before he retired in 1984. worked at Whitney Chain of Hartford for 35 years. He was a member of the Lithuanian Club of anchester. He was a communi-

He is survived by a sister. Grazina Granickiene in Lithuania: his godchild, Lynn M. Chemerka of including Jerome W. Chemerka of Bolton, Milda Rudin of Manchester. Adele McBride of Andove and Vytau A. Chemerks of Waterford; and several nieces and The funeral will be Wednesday at

8: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. . Victor Haugh; owned furniture store

I. Victor Haugh, 65, husband of Carol (Wilkie) Haugh, of Windsor Locks, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Hartford. He was a Manchester He owned and operated the

Towne Furniture Store in Hartford 20 years, retiring two years ago. He also is survived by a daughter, Kathleen M. Tenerowicz of Warren, Mass.; four brothers, Sherman Haugh of South Windsor Donald Haugh of Windsor Locks, Ronald Haugh of East Hartford and Raymond Haugh of Phoenix. Ariz.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial will be a the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

John W. Gryk John W. Gryk. 60, of Rocky Hill,

and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the husband of Irene (Jaworowicz) Gryk and a Mancheste He also is survived by two sons.

Pa., and John J. Gryk of Rocky The funeral was today at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial in Ss. Cyril & Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

In a statement published today in everal Beirut newspapers, former Lebanese Forces commander Elle

the side of Geagea. About 600 Hobelka supporters

reabouts remained unknown. An where the command of 25,000 Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon

outnumbered by Moslems, have traditionally dominated Lebanon

people dead.

The Lebanese Forces claimed that Syrian troops and Moslem militias provided active support for Hobelka's thrust.

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Red Sox proud AL East champs

By Dave O'Hera The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) - After a tumultuous season, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was on the mound at Fenway Park when it counted most. Boyd helped the Boston Red Sox clinch the American League East Division championship Sunday with a 12-3 victory over the second-place Toronto Blue Jays. The right-hander scattered eight hits — including a two-run homer by Lloyd Moseby in the fourth —

and struck out nine. "I wanted to be the guy in there in the ninth inning." Boyd, 16-10, said after achieving a career high in victories in a season marked by a suspension following a clubhouse tantrum in July when he wasn't selected for the All-Star team. "We won it for the city, we won it for ourselves. Hey, we won it! They weren't gonnna give it to us, so we took it." Boyd said.

"It's very appropriate that Can was on the mound today considering what happened earlier this year," said veteran slugger Don Baylor, who was acquired from the New York Yankees last March 28 and became a clubhouse leader. "This was just a great, great comeback for him With his wife, Karen, cheering him from a rooftop box seat. Boyd

lead to his fifth victory in his past "All the fire came back, all the bounce" Boyd said. "I had it all locked up inside today, but it was You've got to have the guts. I singles, while Baylor had a two-run wanted to make the pitches and go wanted to make the pitches and go out in style, and just be the Can, The Blue Jays, whose faint hopes and that's exactly what I was." of overtaking Boston were crushed With a 93-61 record and their first n a 2-0 loss to left-hander Bruce division title since 1975, the Red

for the AL pennant in a best-ofless than two innings in his first seven series opening at Fenway on major-league start. He allowed two hits, but walked "They're a fired up ball club." three, threw a wild pitch and hit a Toronto Manager Jimy Williams batter before giving way to Joe said. "We've got some pretty good Johnson with none out in the hitters and the fact they held us to four runs (in three games) shows Rich Gedman put Boston in front what kind of pitchers they have."

Sox will meet the California Angels

said the Red Sox "play like a team and that's why they're the best "I'm happy it's finished." Boston Manager John McNamara said. "The players have done an outstanding job. I couldn't be more proud. We met the challenge. They did the things that had to be done to instead of the playoffs," the win. Now it's on to bigger things." 38-year-old Baylor said. "This is just a great feeling." Wade Boggs, bidding for his third

Toronto slugger Jesse Barfield

batting championship, walked twice and lined out to right before getting his 200th hit with a two-run single in the fourth. He drove in a third run with a grounder i Boston's two-run eighth inning. He went 1-for-4 as his average fell a point to .352, two percentage points better than New York's Don threw 129 pitches and rode a big The Boston leadoff batter be-

came the first to collect 200 hits and more than 100 walks in a seasor since Hall of Famer Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953. Marty Barrett drove in four runs

Fans leave alone Fenway Park sod

By Ed Golden The Associated Press

BOSTON - Tight security and perhaps a reminder of the bedlam st Shea Stadium two weeks ago. convinced fans at Fenway Park to contain their celebrating to the stands after the Boston Red Sox

veteran and only member of the clinched their first American club who played in the 1975 World League East title in 11 years. "It proves that Boston fans are a "We're going for it all." Evans lot better than those in New York." said. "We're not just here to play said Rich Ahern of Boston's and be happy to be playing. We're Charlestown section, referring to playing to win the World Series." Something the Red Sox haven't

Please turn to page 13 done since 1918

Hurst Saturday, gambled on right-hander Duane Ward, who lasted to stay with a double driving in the first run in the second. Barrett got an RBI on his bases-loaded walk, other run scored on catcher Ernie Whitt's fielding error and "If I was in New York right now. might be looking at retirement Barrett singled home another run in the third before Moseby got the Blue Jays on the board with his An error by shortstop Tony Fernandez paved the way for four more runs in the Boston half of the urth. Spike Owen worked a bases-loaded walk, Boggs singled home two runs and Barrett singled across the other. Barrett's fourth RBI came in the eighth after Boggs Boyd was tagged for another run on an RBI single by Moseby in the fifth and worked out of a baseswith the traditional popping of corks and dunkings with cham-

> Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd leaps into the arms of catcher Rich Gedman after the final out of Sunday's game with the Blue Jays at Fenway Park

The Red Sox routed Toronto, 12-3, to clinch the AL East Division

Red Sox were calm before, after The Clincher

BOSTON - It was some six hours before Boston's very own Sir Galahad waved to his legions from a spontaneous victory mount along the first base dugout, and the clubhouse of the eventual AL East naracteristically nonchalar Six hours before The Inevitable Dream, and on the back wall of the locker room - at Pitcher's Row - a handful of Red Sox hurlers were already outfitted and kicking back against their cubicles. NBC's Tony Kubek motormouthed in earnest to a stately starter who lounged in a movie director's chair with his back to the door. The surname above the locker read Seaver", but if this was 1986, the broad back may

have just as well belonged to Roger Clemens. To the right, perched under the nameplate of "Vulture", was the dark-eyed countenance of evolved bullpen savior Calvin Schiraldi, whose brooding nose and lips belied a stoic tranquility. At a center table sat affable second baseman Marty Barrett, still in his civvies and autographing baseball

cards. Barrett, one of those friendly, next-doorneighbor types who voluntarily mows your lawn when you're on vacation, was as cheery as ever. Before long, shortstop-come-lately Spike Owen had joined his double-play partner and proceeded to sign seven dozen baseballs. He didn't drop one. A pair of weekend heroes, Dwight Evans and Bruce

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The one little red light that was

flashing on Manchester High's dashboard in the fourth quarter

Saturday exposed a tiny drawing of

gasoline can on it. For the

the visiting Bristol Central Rams

needle was buried to the left and

there wasn't a filling station in

At the same time that MHS was

sputtering, Bristol Central was

getting top mileage out of its balanced running attack. The

Rams inevitably pulled away with an 18-6 Central Connecticut Confer-

ence inter-division football victory

victors' fourth-quarter charge,

The Indians, trailing 6-0 at halftime, had evened the score

with 11:06 left in the contest on a

4-yard TD by determined halfback

Dwayne Albert, who was virtually

a one-man offense with a team-

high 94 yards rushing. The home-opening loss before a

sparse crowd dropped Manches-ter's overall record to 1-2. The

of his game-high 104 yards.

Halfback Dan Laviero led the

ulling for two touchdowns and 58

at Memorial Field

idians, who had kept pace with

MHS gridders

come up empty

East ties Prep

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Indians are home again Saturda

us down. In the last eight or nine

Bristol Central, which evened its

weigh at least 200 pounds. Eight of

them are lineman and the other two

230-pound Damin Tucker - carry the football. Manchester, which

dressed only four 200-pounder

Saturday, was outsized and subse

The Rams had a big start by

moving 56 yards on 13 plays to

the afternoon. Sophomore halfback

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score on the very first poss

and a lot of it was physical."

at 1:30 p.m.

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

rehashing Saturday's dramatics Reserved Manager John McNamara glided through the room to his adjoining office, wearing the serene smile of a father about to walk his daughter down the

loaded jam in the sixth.

sights on the Angels

After a rather mild celebration.

pagne, the Red Sox trained their

Dwight Evans, a 14-year Boston

"This team has a goal," said

The back of a naked player flashed across the doorway of the trainer's room, his beet red hamstrings stark testament to yet another pre-game whiripool for Buckner. As all of New England would undoubtedly recall for years to come, the dilapidated dogs would prove limber enough for at least one more quantum leap. To the left of the interior wall, meticulous

professional Wade Boggs quietly changed into his

keep on going strong. 'That's all I can do," whispered Oil Can Boyd to his

work clothes. A first glance of that famous face of calm intent revealed an animated bounce, but Bat here, I feel so great." Stationed at the far end was the solitary, stone-faced visage of Jim Rice. Upon rising from his trance, the so-called calloused star exposed a sensitive side "Find out who is in charge of playing the music, said Rice, while handing a record album by Kool And The Gang to a clubhouse boy. "And have them play

this song as soon as we clinch this win." The tune was "Celebration." Later on, when all his teammates were already out on the field for batting practice and pre-game warmups, a lone pretzel rod with licorice stick arms and legs slipped into his uniform in private meditation. A park employee encouraged him to

And all he could do when it was done was clap his hands over and over. It couldn't have been more fitting for The Can, lathered in shaving cream and dripping with Moet champagne admist a moderate post-game "I've had a lot of commotion in my life," howled the

Evans, who along with Rice survives the last Boston pennant-winner from 1975, wasn't prepared to compare: "This time is outstanding," exclaimed Evans, while Barrett gave his head a bubbly-bath Because it's happening right now." "It's awesome," echoed Barrett, one of Beantown's

all-time underrateds. "There's a lot of guys who have been waiting around a long time for this, myself "I said from Day One in spring training, if we could keep the nucleus together, we could win it without a doubt," added Boggs. "When Buck caught that ball, it said it all — 1986!

Clemens, who wore a white cap on his horseback ride into New England folklore all summer, also kept the moment in perspective. "I'm going to enjoy this all day, and plan to until the morning," he noted. "But after that, we'll take it from there. The Clinch was a cinch, and that may have been the main reason why the long-awaited diamond jubilee lacked total lunacy. The cue was from the fans, who respectfully spared Fenway Park and paid homage from the stands to a team of vindicators tha

contradicted local legacy. The Red Sox, in turn, kept

It was business as usual, with more to come.



Manchester High quarterback Kelly Dubois is swarmed under by Bristol Central's John Dauphinee during their

inter-divisional contest Saturday at Memorial Field. The Rams used their size to wear down the Indians, 18-6.

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3

Monday's Gemes
Chicopo (G.Maddux 1-4) at Philodelphia
(M.Maddux 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycuti 11-9) at San
Diego (Hoyward 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Chicopo at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanto, 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Red Sox 12. Blue Jays 3 BOSTON

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Sunday's Games
Chicago 44, Cincinnati 7
Cleveland 24, Detroit 21
Minnesota 42, Green Bay 7
Kansas City 20, Buffalo 17
Philadelphia 34, Los Angeles Rams 20
New York Glants 20, New Orleans 17
Pittsburgh 22, Houston 16, OT
Son Francisco 31, Miami 16
Washinaton 19, Seattle 14
New York Jets 28, Indianapolis 7
Los Angeles Raiders 17, San Diego 13
Denver 27, New England 20
Atlanta 23, Tampa Bay 20, OT
Menday's Game
Dallos at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5
Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. 32 3 8 3 Totals 39 12 13 11 Terento 689 210 689—3 Besten 651 469 621—12 Game Winning RBI — Gedman (6). E—Whilt, Fernandez, Mulliniks, DP—Toronto 2, Boston 1, LOB—Toronto 7, Boston 13, 2B—Mulliniks, Gruber, Gedman 2, DwEvans, HR—Moseby (21), SB—Owen (4).

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HBP—Baylor by DWard. Bell by Boyd.

WP—DWord.

Umplies—Home. Barnett; First. Roe;

Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Bremilgan.

T—3:69, A—32,929. p.m. Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m. Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Tempe Bay

TB—FG Igwebulke 26, 4:31

Att—Dixon 27 poss from Archer (Luck-hurst kick), 13:29

Second Guerter

TB—FG Igwebulke 21, 3:28

TB—Magee 11 poss from Young (Igwebulke kick), 12:33

TB—Young 21 run (Igwebulke kick), 13:40

Yankees 10, Tigers 2

Detroit 600 600 601 2
New York 221 600 601 16
Garne Winning RBI — Maritingly (13).
LOB — Detroit 7, New York 9, 28 —
Tolleson, Mattingly 2, Cotto, HR—
Mattingly (29), Whitaker (19), Winfield (21).
SF—Sheridan.

Mets 4, Pirates 1 (11)

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Football

Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at St. Lauls, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Washington at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 4

Falcona 23, Buccaneers 20 (01)

win, lose & DREW

Hou-FG Zendelos 45, 3:00.

Hou-FG Zendelos 45, 3:00.

Sacond Quester
PII-FG Anderson 42, 13:51.
Hou-Givins 35 pass fr
(Zendelos kick), 14:42.

Third Quarter
PII-Sweeney 19 pass f

kick), 14:45. Fourth Quarter

SF—Craig 5 run (Wersching kick), 3:41.
SF—Holmoe 66 interception return, interception return, Mio—Moore 9 pass from Strock (Revelz kick), 10:01

A—70.264.

RUSHING—Son Francisco, Crolg 11-89, Cherry 8-25, Harmon 7-21, Rathman 5-16, Kemp 3-15, Mlami, Hampton 12-47, Bennett 2-21, Nathman 1-4

168. Miami. Marino 27-46-4301. Strock 8-120-62. RECEIVING—San Francisco, Rice 3-76. Clark 4-41, Craig 4-24, Francis 1-15, Harmon 1-11. Monroe 1-1. Miami. Duper 7-102. Nathan 10-101. Claylon 7-86. Moore 5-39, Hampton 4-79, Prufff 1-19, Hardy 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami. Reveiz 27, 44.

Chiefs 20, Bills 17

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Furnbles-Lost Pendities-Yards Time of Possession

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KC-FG Lowery 24, 10:57

Third Quarter
PH—Sweeney 19 pass froi
(Anderson kick), 5:03.
PH—FG Anderson 45, 12:37.
Fourth Quarter
Hou—FG Zendelos 29, 3:58.
PH—FG Anderson 28, 11:27.
Hou—FG Zendelos 21, 14:15.
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First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost RUSHING—Seaffle, Warner 16-106, Williams 10-36, Krieg 1-6, Washington, Ropers 25-115, Griffin 14-39, Schroeder 2-9, PASSING—Seaffle, Krieg 19-32-2-219, Washington, Schroeder 14-26-195, RECEIVING—Seaffle, Franklin 5-79, Williams 4-24, Largenti 3-44, Butter 2-18, Warner 2-14, Turner 1-20, Tice 1-12, Hudson 1-8, Washington, Monk 5-103, Clork 4-47, Didler 3-39, Ropers 1-8, Holloway 1-7, MISSED FIELD GOAL—Washington, Moseley 49. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Aber cromble 2172, Jackson 15-60, Malone 2-56, Hughes 7-16,
Erenberg 2-5, Seltz 1-2, Houston, Rozler 22-82,
Mariarty 2-1, Moon 1-0, Banks 6-(minus 2). MISSED FIELD GOAL—Washington.
Moseley 49.

Browns 24, Lions 21

Detroit
Cleveland
Second Quarter
Cle—Brennan recovered fumble in endrone (Bahr kick), 3:19
Det—Thompson 3 poss from Hipple
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Third Quarter
Cle—McNell 84 punt return (Bohr kick), Eagles 34, Rams 20

U.S. Mixed

Judy Meek 208, Joyce Tyler 191-494, Kay Moroz 475, Martha Grant 458.

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INDIVIDUAL S"ATISTICS
RUSHING—Defroit, Jones 22-69, Hipple
3-77, Jomes 4-10, Cleveland, Byner 12-69,
Mack 4-12, Dickey 5-5, Kosor 1-(minus 2),
PASSING—Defroit, Hipple 33-48-0-251,
Cleveland, Kosor 17-27-0-139, Brennan 1-1-0-35. 35.
RECEIVING—Detroit, Jones 12-85, James 6-34. Chadwick 3-41, Hunter 3-31, Lewis 2-22, Mandley 2-13, Thompson 2-10, Bland 2-8, Moore 1-7, Cleveland, Bynar 6-39, Longhorne 3-20, Mack 2-39, Brennan 2-20, Staughter 2-20, Fontenal 1-35, Newsome 1-10, Weathers 1-2. **Heliday Caterers**

Imperior Possession 23:24 36:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles, Dickerson 1758. White 3-37, Redden 4-21, Bartikowski 1-7,
Carpenter 1-0. Philodelphia, Byars 17-78,
Hoddix 9-21. Cunningham 2-20, Tourlototosl 5-5, Waters 2-4, Cavanough 2-4,
Jaworski 1-1

PASSING—Los Angeles, Bortkowski
5-14-2-43, Olis 15-25-0-164. Philodelphia,
Jaworski 17-27-2-213. Covanough 1-2-0-16,
Byars 1-10-55, Cunningham 0-3-1-0.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Hunter 4-31,
Duckworth 3-30, Scott 3-31, Young 3-28,
Guman 3-21, Dickerson 2-17, Brown 1-15,
White 1-7, Philodelphia, Guick 4-82, Spagnolo 4-8, Hoddix 4-18, Jackson 3-77,
Tourloids 2-41, Liftle 1-12, Byars 1-6,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Ruth Urban 175-461, Edith Mason 452, Linda Burston 184-881, Marge Del. Iste 451, Donna Vrisats 217-473, Date Pecker 483, Suzanne Feitman 484, Shelia Price 176-179-517, Cindv Huriev 451, Linda Skoglund 214-83, Helen Moselsky 179, Linda Cromwell 482, Regis Longtin 537, Vin Urban 527, Bill Livengood 204-335, Fred Kozicki 552, Jim Poole 508, Mike Hole 210-549, Lee Cate 524, Bob Skoglund 221-615, Dave Fenn 533.

Radio, TV

Jets 26, Colts 7 Rolders 17, Chargers 13

Indianapolis

Farti Granter

NY—FG Leohy 34, 8:32

Second Gearter

NY—Pales 3 run (Leohy Rick), 5:25

NY—FG Leohy 48, 4:32

Fearti Gearter

NY—FG Leohy 48, 14:30

NY—FG Leohy 76; 28

NY—FG Leohy 34, 7:41

Ind—Brooks 3 pass from Trudees LA-Williams 17 poss from Wilson (Bohr kick), 14:44

21-33-1-233.
RECEIVING—New York, Toon 8-78, Stuter 3-36, Sohn 2-26, M.Horper 2-18, Walker 1-11, Klever 1-7, Polge 1-6, Bligen 1-2, Indianapolis, Brooks 6-73, Bouro 3-66, Gill 3-22, Wonsley 2-33, Capers 2-21, J.Horper 2-0, Bentley 1-9, Beach 1-8, McMillan 1-1, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Indianapolis, Blasucci 48. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Bears 44, Bengals 7 Denver First Guarter
Den—FG Kortis 44, 4:05
Second Quarter
NE—FG Franklin 34, 1:32
NE—Morgan 5 pass from
(Franklin kick), 2:46
NE—FG Franklin 37, 15:00
Third Quarter
Den—Kay 1 pass from Elway
kick), 3:10 Chicage 21 3 14 6-46
Cincinnati First Guarter
Chi-McMohon 1 run (Buffer kick), 5:22
Chi-Paylon 2 pass from McMahon
(Buffer kick), 11:52
Chi-Goulf 33 pass from McMahon
(Buffer kick), 14:12 (Buffer kick), 14:12

Cin—Brooks 5 pass from Esiason
(Breech kick), 2:07

Chi—FG Buffer 41, 12:15

Third Quarier

Chi—Moorehead 20 pass from McMahon
(Buffer kick), 3:40

Chi—Sanders 1 run (Buffer kick), 14:57

Feerifi Quarier

Chi—Sanders 75 run (kick failed), 2:23

A—55,146. Den-Kov 1 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 3:10 Den-Winder 12 run (Karlis kick), 12:52

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RUSHING—New England, James 11-25,
Eason 2-12, Collins 54, Totupu 3-4, Jones
1-Iminus 7). Denver, Winder 21-92, Willhite
6-54, Sewell 2-10, Elway 1-3,
PASSING—New England, Eason 23-37-0228, James 0-1-1-0, Denver, Elway 17-30-1-185.

RECEIVING—New England, Collins 9-94, Jones 3-54, James 3-25, Fryar 2-20, Morgan 2-14, Barly 2-13, Hawthorne 2-8, Denver, Watson 4-39, Jackson 3-71, Willinite 3-35, Kay 2-17, Sewell 2-15, Sampson 2-9, Winder 1 (minus 1) Winder 1-(minus 1).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England. Saturday's college footbell
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Centre?, wasn. & Lee6
Cheyney 8, Mansfield 3
Connecticut 17, Yale 12
Cornell 21, Colgate 12
Curry 20, Westfield 31.9
Edinboro 24, Slippery Rock 14
Fairmont 51, 37, Concord 23
Fordham 20, Kings Point 19
Framingham 51, 21, Mass. Maritime 18
Frikin & Marshill 30, Muhlenberg 20
Gethysburg 47, Swarthmore0
Genville 51, 6, W. Virginia 51, 5
Hamilton 41, Williams 20
Hirom Col. 13, Bethany, W. Va. 0
Holy Cross 41, Harvard0
Indiano, Po. 21, Kutztown 20
Juniofa 24, Widener 9
Lafoyette 26, Columbia 21
Lowell 24, RP 122
Lycoming 14, Wilkes 7
Massachusetts 31, Northeastern 28
Middebury 22, Wesleyan 21
Millersville 20, E. Stroudsburg 3
Montclat St. 31, Kean 25
Moravian 21, Lebanon Val. 6
Navy 41, Lehigho
New Harven 37, Cent. Connecticut 8
Nichols 21, Molne Maritime 20
Northwestern 37, Princeton 0
Norwich 15, Coast Guard 10
Pace 26, Stony Brook 22
Penn 10, Bucknell 7
Penn 51, 42, E. Carrolina 17
Pittsburgh 63, W. Virginia 16
Piymouth 51, 36, Fitchburg 51, 0
Rutgers 16, Syracuse 10
St. John's, NY 29, Marist 21
St. Peter's 42, Rutgers-Newark 0
Shepherd 14, West Liberty 6
Shippensburg 17, Lock Haven 7
Siena 20, Niagaro 6
Susquehanno 7, Deloware Val. 0
Thiel 12, John Carroll 7
Towan St. 30, American Intl. 22
Trinity, Conn. 38, Bates 14
Tuffs 24, Worcester Tech 15
Ursinus 13, W. Marytand0
Villanovo 62, Mercyhurst 35
Woke Forest 49, Army 14
Wosh. 8 Jeff. 47, Grove City 14

No. 1. vicinington (2-1-0) lost to No. 12 Southern California 20-10. Next: vs California. No. 7. Penn State (3-0-0) beat East Carolina 42-17. Next: vs. Rufgers. No. 8. Auburn (3-0-0) beat Termessee 34-0. Next: Western Carolina. No. 9. Arkonsos (3-0-0) beat New Mexico State 42-11. Next: vs. Texas Christian. No. 10. Arkonsos (3-0-0) beat Colorado 33-21. Next: cot. 11 of No. 16 UCLA. No. 11. Arkonso State (2-0-1) Next: vs. Coreson. No. 13. Maryland (3-1-0) lost to North Carolina State 23-16. Next: vs. Oreson. No. 13. Maryland (3-1-0) lost to North Carolina State 38-16. Next: vs. Creson. No. 15. fowa (3-0-0) beat Texas Fileso 69-7. Next: vs. Texas Tech. No. 15. fowa (3-0-0) beat Texas Fileso 69-7. Next: vs. No. 11. Arizona State (1-2). Next: vs. Houston. RIDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Green Bay, Clork 9-33,
Davis 8-21, Ellerson 3-13, Ellis 2-11, Corruith
1-4, Perrogamo 1-0, Minnesota,
D. Nelson 12-45, E. Anderson 5-26, T. Brown
6-15, W. Wilson 3-2, Kramer 1-0, A.
C.W. Wilson 3-(minus 4),
PASSING—Green Bay, Wright 0-5-1-0, A.
Ferrogamo 12-23-1-163, Minnesota, Kromer 16-25-0-21, C.W. Wilson 3-5-1-65,
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Shanley 2-99,
Lofton 2-29, Davis 2-27, Ross 1-9, Ellerson 1-7,
Epos 1-4, M. Lewis 1-4, Clork 1-4, Carruth 1-1,
Minnesoto, Jordan 6-112, Jones 6-106,
Molarky 3-15, D. Netson 2-29, L. Lewis 1-21,
T. Brown 1-10,
Alissed FIELD, GOALS—Minnesoto,
C. Nelson 25 5-14. Next: vs. Houston.
No. 18. Louisland Shate (1-1-d) did not play.
Next: 9.C.4.del Florida.
No. 19. Michigan Shate (2-1-d) boartwestern.

tingly has become the big story for the New York Yankees and he

"I came into this game not caring what happened person-ally," said Mattingly after driving in three runs with three hits.
including his 29th home run in the
Yankees' 10-2 triumph over the
Detroit Tigers Sunday.

do?" Mattingly said of his batting race with Boston's Wade Boggs. Mattingly's 3-for-5 performance raised his average to .3503, while Boggs was 1-for-4 in the Red Sox' over Toronto, bringing his average

in a similar neck-and-neck batting race in 1984. "With this one, I can't Mattingly's home run came in

the first inning following a walk to Willie Randolph and gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead that doubled in the second inning when New York chased Tigers starter Bryan Kelly. Mattingly had an RBI double in

the second, scoring Wayne Tolle-son, who had doubled home the inning's first run that gave Bob Tewksbury, 8-5, the support Winfield led off the third with his 24th homer to put the Yankees in front 5-0 and New York scored five

times in the eighth against reliev-

"You don't go up there trying to hit a double or trying to get a hit." Mattingly said. Mattingly has 51 doubles and needs one to tie Lou His second double came in the

Combs' mark also set in 1927. NL roundup

AL roundup

Mattingly only story left with the Yankees

Rernandez after Dan Pasqua had knocked in the fourth run of the inning with an infield out. "It was a nice effort," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said of Tewksbury. "He pitched very well

Whitaker opened the third with

Whitaker and rookle catcher

Matt Nokes were the only Tigers

who gave Tewksbury serious trou-

"I have always thought this guy

was good," Tigers Manager

"He's a very good athlete and is

definitely going to play a long time

in the major leagues. He's got all

New York drew to within a

half-game of second place Toronto

in the AL East, snapping a

two-game losing streak by salvag-

In other games, Texas defeated

California 4-3, Kansas City beat

Oakland 6-2. Minnesota defeated

Chicago 6-1. Milwaukee beat Balti-

more 10-2 and Cleveland defeated

Rookie Pete Incaviglia hit a

grand slam in the seventh inning

California and clinched second

place in the West. Incaviglia had

Witt pitched five hitless innings

and took a one-hit shutout and 1-0

lead into the seventh. He allowed

off Mike Witt as Texas railied ove

Seattle 5-4 in 12 innings.

Rangers 4, Angels 3

ing the last game of the three-gam

Sparky Anderson said of Nokes

ble, each getting two hits.

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Mat-

"I know it's there. What can I

pitches but was in control after the first inning, when the first three Tigers hitters singled. But Lou Whitaker was thrown out attempting to go to third on a single by Bruce Fields. his 19th homer of the season to account for the first Tigers run and Detroit scored once in the ninth on Pat Sheridan's sacrifice fly.

"With Winnie, it was right i front of me," said Mattingly, who defeated teammate Dave Winfield see what Boggs is doing. But I hear

ers Jim Slaton and Willie

Gehrig's club record, set in 1927. He has 227 hits, four short of Earl five-run eighth and drove in his and scored on a wild pitch by

Astros' pitching issuing a warning to the Mets The Associated Press Jim Deshales, Aurelio Lopez, tout in six games as the Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Sunday. "It's almost like spring training." said Deshales, who began the shutout string last Tuesday. "Ever since we clinched the

pennant, we've been using the games to get ready for the playoffs. The games don't mean as much to Deshales, 11-5, gave up five hits and a walk in five innings. Lopez pitched two innings of one-hit relief, then Kerfeld and Smith pitched a hitless inning each. Smith got his 32nd save. So Deshales called it "half a

Glants 6, Dodgers 5 Pitcher Greg Minton hit a had to let the bullpen pitchers get

52 players - 27 Dodgers and 25 berry said. "Things just haven't

out later, walked Larry Parrish intentionally before incavigila hit his 28th homer and second grand

Dave Stewart hadn't given up a hit until he allowed consecutive

homers to George Brett, Frank White and Jamie Quirk with none

out in the fourth inning as Kansas

The Twins snapped a 1-1 tie with

a run in the eighth, then scored five nore runs in the ninth - two on

beat the White Sox. Gary Gaetti

walked with the bases loaded to

Mike Smithson, 12-14, worked 7

2-3 innings, giving up six hits, as the

Twins ended a four-game losing

Brewers 10, Orioles 2

Charlie Moore and Dale Sveum

paced the Brewers, and Milwaukee

scored seven runs with two out in

the eighth inning to bury Balti-more. Moore singled, doubled and

homered, scoring two runs. Sveum

drove in two runs with a bases-

Jim Presley committed a two-

base throwing error on a two-out

grounder by Joe Carter, and Carter

scored the winning run from

second on a single by Cory Snyder to give the Indians a three-game

sweep of their series with Seattle

record 21 strikeouts in the game.

seven innings. Pete Ladd had two

in one inning. Matt Young had one

in two-thirds of an inning, and

Edwin Nunez, 1-2, had four in 3 1-3.

The major-league record is 26 by

Mark Langston struck out 14 in

oaded walk and a single.

Indians 5, Mariners 4

wins 6. White Sox 1

Royals 6, A's 2

"After all it's also spring training for the bullpen."
In other National League games. Philadelphia beat Montreal 5-2. St. Louis beat Chicago 4-1. Cincinnati Sept. 2 and Sept. 3. The Dodgers led 3 beat San Diego 6-3 and San

Dave Lopes singled a run home in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Terry Puhl singled one home in the Houston has won 10 of 13 games. Atlanta has lost five of six.

consecutive singles to Ruben Sierra and Pete O'Brien, then, one
Oakland pitchers against California in 1971 in a 20-inning game.

It's practice for the first-place
Astros but Atlanta Manager Chuck

Darryl Strawberry hit a threeAstros but Atlanta Manager Chuck

Darryl Strawberry hit a threeFun homer as New York beat

Mets' runs, borrowed a bit of Tanner says these games count. "It's sounds a great deal better to second straight game. Jim Morrisay you finished fourth then to say son had tied the game with two outs you finished fifth or last." Tanner in the ninth inning with his 22nd said. "Over the winter it would be homer of the year. nice to say to Tommy Lasorda that

16th inning, ending a 5-hour.

Giants. turned out the way I wanted. I just
The record of 53 was set this wanted to relax and have a good Strawberry's 24 home runs and

season, in a suspended Chicago- year." Houston game that was played on 84 runs batted in are more than respectable, but Mets Manager inning, but the Giants tied it. Los Dave Johnson recognizes that Angeles led 5-3 in the 14th, but the Giants tied it again. Steve Sax was 0-for-7, snapping

in the majors this season. Mets 4, Pirates 1 Pittsburgh in the 11th inning for the second straight game. Jim Morri-

Rick Aguilera, 9-7, won with two Rick Aguilera, 9-7, won with two innings of relief. He followed Bob better moment to try it." Ojeda, who had a three-hit shutout

Wade Boggs (left) sprays some cham-

pagne into the face of teammate Pat

the Red Sox clinched the American

the on-field damage that Shea suffered when the New York Mets

clinched the National League East

title. Celebrating fans ripped up the New York field, causing

A carefully orchestrated secur-

ity plan Sunday involving police on

ringed the field as the Red Sox

defeated the defending division

champion Toronto Blue Jays, 12-3.

The K-9 corps was around, but not

by 13 mounted police, who came on

o the field once first baseman Bill

Buckner caught the pop fly that

Only a few people were able to

make their way from the center-

field bleachers, but they were

Two arrests were made, accord-

ended the game.

quickly dispatched.

The rim of security was backed

damage estimated at \$5,000.

Dodson in the Boston club house after Fenway Park.

Fans don't destroy Fenway

ing to Patrolman Jack Kervin, a

"They were each charged with

spokesman for the Boston Police.

being a disorderly person and trespassing and are scheduled to

Monday," Kervin said, adding

such cases are usually settled by a

fine. He did not identify the men

the infield was well protected, with

members of the grounds crew

standing guard just in case a fan

had any illusions of taking home a

acknowledged the fan cooperation

said, "it was a way of saying thank

fans got their thrills, with Buckner

by sending out several players for a

ppear in Roxbury District Court

his 25-game hitting streak, longest

Brenly's single in the bottom of the infield hit. The homer was his 24th.

player of Strawberry's talent. "He's had a decent year but not the year that everyone thinks he

only 24 years old and he'll get better with experience."

rience for his game-winning hit.
"He said when you get two strikes, to choke up a little and just

until Morrison homered.
Strawberry also drove in the 103rd win of the season in their two-out double and scored on Bob Mets' first run with a fourth-inning 156th game. They improved their but he worked his way out of season record against Pittsburgh

Pirates' season attendance over a million for the first time since 1983. The 1986 season marked the first time in major league history that all 26 teams surpassed the one

over eight innings, then gave up two in the ninth and was relieved. Steve Bedrosian struck out the side can have," Johnson said. "He's to wrap up the game.

or three days in a row," Bedrosian Strawberry, who drove in all four said. "If I don't get enough work, I find myself too strong and my teammate Keith Hernandez' expe-mechanics get messed up. I end up Gross "has a good arm and he

could have a much better record if he wasn't so inconsistent this year," Phillies Manager John The Mets won for the 10th time in Felske said. "But he did a good job the last 13 games, giving them their today.

103rd win of the season in their "He got himself into a few jams,

An RBI single by Von Hayes and front end of a double steal.

Darlene Johns and Kellogg made many line saves in goal.

three-run sixth inning and Juar Two runs in the bottom of the

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League East Division crown with a 12-3

win Sunday over the Blue Jays at

Clemens drew big cheers, as he has

during the season, when he re-

called his Texas roots by climbing

Boston Police Commission

Francis Roache also praised the

that the fans would keep it under

spected the police troops as they

job in formulating this plan,

Flynn said outside the ballpark

"It's great to win games and

to guarantee the safety of the

people who come to the games.

Steve Lake and Tommy Her

singled in runs, and the Cubs elped St. Louis to two more. Vince Matthews' two-base error in left field, and Terry Pendleton scored

on Dave Gumpert's wild pitch in Greg Mathews, 11-8, snapped a string of four defents with a six-hit, seven-inning outing and Todd Worrell pitched two innings for his

Reds 6, Padres 3 Ted Power, 9-6, allowed four hits over eight innings and doubled in a run during Cincinnati's three-run Kurt Stillwell stealing home on the

Golf

Herb Corvey aced the 133-yard 12th hote using a 6-iren white staying in a feurome with Beb Humber. Gary Hunter and Ches Wholen.

BEST 14 — A — 5 teve Matava 51-6-45, BIII Moran 51-6-45, Stan McParland 53-6-47, Gross — 5 teve Matava 71, B — Alex Eigner 57-13-44, Dick Paternostro 57-12-45, Pete Taylor 60-14-46, Mike Lomba 66-14-46, Bob Copeland 59-12-47, Tom Roche 58-11-47, John Pickens 59-12-47, Bob Wallace 61-14-47, C — Herb Carvey 60-19-41, Terry Cunninghom 66-22-44, Jim Rafferty 64-19-45, Dick McNamara 67-22-45, Jack Shea 61-16-45, BIII Leone 63-18-45,

BWEEPS — A Gross — Steve Matava 71, Net — BIII Moran 72-6-66, Dave Malick 73-4-69. B Gross — Dick Horan 78, Net — Alex Eigner 82-13-59, Pete Taylor 84-14-70, Dick Paternostro 83-12-71, Rick Marshall 83-12-71, Poul Sullivan 82-11-71. C Gross — Jack Shea 61.

Net — Herb Carvey 87-19-48, Pete Teets 86-15-71, Ray Hickey 89-17-72. Gary Wood 88-15-73, Terry Cunninghom 95-22-73.

88-15-71, Ray Hickey 89-17-72, Gary Wood 88-15-73, Terry Cunninghom 95-27-73.

EVEN MOLES — A — Gordon Quick 37-4-33, Stan Hillinski 36-3-33. Gross — Stan Hillinski 78 — Dick Paternostro 37-6-31, Rick Bottero 38-6-32, Walt Ferguson 37-5-32, Dan Franklin 40-7-33. C — Ken Anderson 43-16-27, Jim D'Amoto 43-13-30, John Gromon 42-12-30, Bob Lewis 40-9-31, Terry Doolody 41-9-32, Carl Hohenthal 40-8-32.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Stan Hillinski 72, Net — Bob Jones 75-7-48, B Gross — Vince Buccherl 78, Net — Dick Paternostro 79-12-87, Ron Janton 81-12-97, Rick Botton 52-12-70, C Gross — Pete Teets 54, Carl Hohenthal 84, Net — Charles Borgido 86-21-65, Ken Ander-

son 97-31-66, Bob Briageman V3-24-69.

MCC LADIES — BACK 9 — A Gross —
Dot Bobigon 48, Net — Boots Carmiella
49-12-37. B Gross — ida McMahon 46.
Net — Bimbi Tvier 50-13-37. C Gross —
Phyills Alien 50, Net — Mariys Dvorak
51-17-34, Betty Lou Nordeen 52-17-35,
Gloria Wallace 52-17-35. D Gross — Lee
Whitesell 55, Net — Alice Lamenzo
57-20-37.

FOUR BALL — Betty Broucek
Nancy Dayls-Olaa Skinner-Gloria Wallace 59, Edna Wadas-Dot BobiganPhyills Alien-Simone Calhoun 60, Edna
Hilinski-Boots Carniella-Norma
Martin-Lee Whitesell 60.

LS-LN — A Gross — Ed Stone 74, Nick Pehoulis 79, Net — Bruce Amende 66, Sal Russo 69, Bill Wood 71, Tom Johnson 72, B Gross — Roy St. Louis BS, Mark Dennis 10, Net — Dave Bergstrom 74, Carl Mikolowsky 74, Chet Lukos 76, Dick Day 79, C Gross — Fron Lucos 86, Bill Dowd 93, Net — Ivan Fortin 70, Stevé Myers 71, Pat Paradiso 74,

Fortin 70. Steve Myers 71, Pot Poradiso 74,
TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Nick Pohoulis-Ed Stone & Net — Ivan Fortin-Carl Mikolowsky 55. Fran Rocas-Steve Schochner 55, Bruce Amende-Tom Johnson 56, Ray St. Louis-Sal Russo 58,
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Sal Russo-Jon Jayson 74, Net — Gerry Richman-Dick Young 62, Bill Dowd-Bob Barde & Bob Gould-Chick Gapnon 65, Bob Larsen-Jim Aufman 65, Mark Dennis-Leo Brovokis 65,
Le-Lim A Gross — Sal Russo 60, Leo Bravakis 81, Net — Ted Blasko 72, Craig Phillips 72, Bill Wood 73, 8 Gross — Bob Larsen 83, Chef Lukas 88, Net — Mark Dennis 71, Les Christensen 76, Dick Young 78, C Gross — Chic Seoback 67, Jan Jayson 91, Net — Bill Dawd 70, Gerry Richman 70, Frank Vatvo 71, TALLWOOD-BLACKLEDGE AMATEUR TEAM CHAMPHOWSNIP — Gross — Dave Lindborn-Ron Angotta

138 playoff, Yeso Rolaniemi-Dave McNolly 138, Tom Raczkowski-Greg Szach 139, John Catarino-Rich Felmer 140, Bob Donelli-Brian Murphy 140. Net — Guy Neveu-Harry Nowoblisky 127 playoff, Russ Coron-Brian MacKedon 127, Andy Dobrawski-Dan Kallavice 128, Dave Stark-Mike Desilets 128. Walf Paholsky-Bill Fitzgerald 128. Dan Thivia-Paul Volonis 129, Tim McNamara-Dove Kaye 129, Carl Capoblance-Tom Walsh 129.

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Panthers (10 year old airls) recorded three straight shutout wins this weekend starting Thursday with a 5-0 win over Bloomfield. Kelly Wooldridge scored two goals, while Sara Sultar, Jenny Cool and Mandy Amato added one each. Sara Winton also played well. The Panthers then bombed Granby, 11-0, on Saturday. Katle Liebig and Shannon Donnelly tailled two goals opiece, while Winton, Woolridge, Cool, Sultar, Lisa Milazzo, Almee Alliare and Anarea Turissi had one each. Shauna Brown also played well.

Manchester capped the weekend with a 4-0 blanking of Avon on Sunday. Cool notched a pair of goals and Sultar and Renee McDonaugh added one opiece. Mara Breen was also a standay the second of the second o

The MSC Stunners (girls 12 and under) beat the Avon Blue Devils, 4-1, Saturday of Martin School. Anne-Marle Levesque nofched two goafs, while Mary Moriarty and Stocey Kelloge had one each. Dana Hartile, Christine Werzyn and Katle Smith also played well. Jane Faber, Amy Dwyer and Beth Rackow were standouts on defense in front of Kelloge and Melissa Daverso, who shared net duties.

The Stunner droppped a tough, 3-2 decision on Sunday to the host Simsbury Spirit. Allson Stanizzi and Levesque tallied goals, while Jessica Marquez, Amy Mizoras and Moriarty applied additional offensive pressure. Rackow was a rock on defense, while

The MSC Scorpions (bays 9 and 10) nipped Burlington, 2-1, Sunday. Michael Toomey and Matt Viara supplied the markers, while Eric Babbitt and Danny Copeland also played well. Mark Skoop and Eric Brown delivered excellent defensive plays to preserve the win for the 2-5 Scorpions, who visit Mansfield on Saturday.

MSC Cebras

The MSC Cobras (boys 11 years old) thed one and won another this weekend. On Saturday, the Cobras fled the Glastonbury Strikers, 2-2. Dallas Coleman scored both gools, the first coming off a fine crossing pass from Chad Herdic. On Sunday, the Cobras blanked Samers, 3-9. Matt DeMarco registered the shutaut in goal, while the defensive efforts of Wade Bedell, Brian Rugants, David Glansonte, Drew Besonny and Todd O'Connor broke up numerous offensive threats. Justin Dieterie, Brian Kellogg and Todd Grundmeir netted goals.

The Cobras travel to Avon on Sofurday and then return home to host the Granby Rovers on Sunday at noon at Martin School.

The MSC Force was busy in five games this past weekend, including Sunday's Manchester Force soccer tournament. First, the Force beat the Glastonbury United, 4.2, behind Michael Griffeth's hat trick and a soto goal by Kris Lindstrom. Seth Epan, Lindstrom, Jeff Altrul and Randal Silmon notched assists, while Tim Boulay and Tornmany Kelley also played well.

The Force went 1-1-1 in Sunday's tourney action, with the win a 3-0

shutout over the eventual champion Simsbury 75ers. For the Force on Sunday, Lindstrom tallied twice, while Grifteth and Bill Renaud also had goals. Assists went to Corey Wry. Mait Lavery. Egon. Kelley and Griffeth. Tim Kelsey. Jay Krolewski and Boulay played well, while goalles Greg Ryan und Danny Carongelo were standouts. The 7-2-1 Force is back in action on Saturday against Newington of Martin School at 2 p.m. and then plays an exhibition game vs. Simsbury on Sunday at the UConn vs. Dartmouth game at Storrs.

Calendar

TODAY
Oltis Sector
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:30
Girts Velleyball
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30

ROCKVIIIe of Manchester, 3:30

TUESDAY

Bays Seccer

Rockville at Manchester, 3:30

Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30

Portland at Coventry, 3:30

Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30

Girls Seccer

Manchester at Rockville, 3:30

Cross Country

South Windsor/Windham at Manchester (boys and girls; at Wickham

Park), 3:30

East Cotholic/St. Joseph at South

Catholic, 3:30

Girls Serimentag

Hall at Manchester, 3:45

East Catholic of Giestonbury, 7 p.m.

Girls Veltyeball

Ellington at East Catholic, 3:30

Hurricane air power is for real

By Herschel Nissenson

MTAMT - Make no mistake about it. it was warfare. Topranked Oklahoma's infantry against No. 2 Miami's air power. The nasty words and threats that had flown back and forth between Miami, Fla., and Norman, Okla., all week were for real.

Saturday's shootout began with Miami defensive tackle Jerome Brown at midfield for the pregame coin toss, his arms folded, glaring at Oklahoma's captains like the villain in a wrestling match. There was no attempt at a handshake. "You're not supposed to go out there and smile at somebody who's going to knock your block off." Brown said. "No one's going to

Certainly not Oklahoma. After all. Miami journeyed into the Sooners' back yard last year and whipped them 27-14, although that one blot on the 1985 record didn't prevent Oklahoma from winning the national championship. The Sooners came to Miami seeking revenge and fun in the sun They got more than they bargained

It started with a couple of morning phone calls to Oklahoma's beachfront hotel. Quarterback Jamelle Holieway got one from Brown and fellow tackle Derwin Jones Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma's All-American linebacker, got one from Miami running backs Melvin Bratton and Alonzo

"I said. 'Mr. Bosworth, this is Melvin Bratton and Alonzo Highsmith with your wakeup call." Bratton disclosed "We told him we were thinking of him and we'd see him at 3:30. He couldn't believe it. We told Coach (Jimmy) Johnson about it and he couldn't believe it. He never had players like us. We're

Between those phone calls and a brief bench-clearing melee with 1:22 left in the game, Vinny Testaverde came calling on the Sooners The 6-foot-5 senior quarerback completed 21 of 28 passes - including a school record 14 straight - for 261 yards and all four Miami touchdowns as the secondranked Hurricanes floored Okla-

Testaverde threw scoring passes of 6 yards to Charles Henry and 5 and 30 yards to Michael Irvin - the first two just 44 seconds apart - in a 21-point third period that turned a 7-3 halftime squeaker into a 28-10 runsway Testaverde started the scoring in the second quarter with an 8-yard toss to Alfredo Roberts "We're going for 12-0," Brown

Miami. 4-0, won its 14th consecutive regular-season game thanks to fense that held Oklahoma's vaunted wishbone, which had piled up 1,002 yards in routing UCLA and Minnesota by a combined score of those yards came on a thirdquarter touchdown pass. 84 more in the fourth quarter when the outcome was no longer in doubt "I felt we had to score in the high

20s to win and not turn the ball over. viously, that didn't happen. said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who saw his team lose two fumbles, throw two interceptions, set up Miami's first touchdown with a shanked 16-yard punt and have an ineligible receiver downfield that nullified a touchdown "I thought in the third quarter we

short a distance to go." Miami's first three scoring

drives covered 60. 52 and 15 yards "Our defense just got tired and Miami just had too good field position." Switzer said. "We had to play catch-up, and that's hard for us to do. Whenever Jamelle had to drop back, he's just not big enough "Testaverde is the best quarterback we've played against in my 21

years at Oklahoma ohnson, who was on the same staff with Switzer for three of those

"I have been saying for two years who I thought the best player in the country is, and I'll say it again - it's Vinny." Johnson said 'He's a complete player in that he can control the game with his

"He doesn't just perform, he calls the plays, calls the audibles. performs physically. There's a lot of guys that give complete effort. at Vinny is the complete player in that he can perform both mentally

and physically. Testaverde said he would have to see the films before deciding whether it was his best game. "It was one of my better games,

blocking well and the receivers catch the ball, those kind of things happen. The type of game I had is a reflection of my teammates. They make me look great. When the offensive line blocks the way they did and the receivers catch the ball, all I'm doing back there is

began in 1936



several steps behind. Galfaher rushed for 106 yards on 26 carries and scored once in UConn's 17-12 victory.

Buddy Zachery kickoff return nullfied

UConn's Jeff Gallaher (1) finds a big hole in the Yale defense during

action at the Yale Bowl on Saturday. Teammate Pat Anglim (63) lays a

block on Yale's Mike Ryan while the Elis' Mike Barry (69) finds himself

UConn handles adversity, and Yale

Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN - While in the next year or two Manchester's Buddy Zachery may very well be the star of the UConn-Yale football game at the historic Yale Bowl, it was not to be this past Saturday. The former East Catholic High School standout had a fleeting moment in the sun - what was there of it - as he and his Eli teammates thought he had an 87-yard kickoff return to tie things up against the Huskies early in the But, alas, it was not to be. The

exciting run that had awakened the otherwise occupied crowd of 25, 175. was thrown for a loss by a rarely called procedural call against Yale That was one of many negative aspects that engulfed the Elis as they couldn't take advantage of UConn's good naturedness winding up on the short end of a 17-12 count on the scoreboard Zachery an All-State defensive

back at East who doubled as one of the more dangerous aspects of the Eagle wishbone offense, couldn't fathom why his touchdown run was nullified "I don't know what happened." the well-spoken Zachery articulated. "I don't know why blocking, outran the kicker and thought it was six." What about the rarely called

infraction? "I saw the flag, I didn't see what happened," said losing coach Carm Cozza, who answere mostly in monosyllables. "He (the official) said the fourth man was beyond the restraining line," Five men must be lined up 10 yards from the ball on a kickoff. "I hadn't seen before, never," added Cozza. "I know there are rules but sometimes you have to see if it's valid to be called. From my understanding, the flag was not

gave up too much ground," Switzer thrown until I got into the end zone," said Zachery, who saw plenty of action in the Eli defensive

UConn head coach Tom Jackson. who is now 3-0 against Yale, said he saw the flag right away. "And then not to be outdone we had two guys who did it (on the next kickoff)." noted. "You don't see it often, but it

was a good call."

The flag only derailed the Elis temporarily. Fourth-string quarterback Mark Brubaker, after the commotion had settled down, directed a 13-play, 82-yard drive capped by a 1-yard plunge by Troy The Elis' problems, however, were only starting. On the try for

the extra point, the snap from center Art Kalman was a bad one. holder Don Mahlke couldn't find the handle, and his prayer fell harmlessly in the end zone. That left the Elis trailing. 7-6. with 3:56 left in the opening They would never catch up. UConn had taken the opening kickoff and plowed through the

Yale defense. It marched 76 yards in 11 plays with tailback Jeff Gallaher plunging over from a yard out. Mark Carter added what Yale made exciting, the PAT, and little did he know how important that point was to be. After Yale scored, it took UConn six plays to get it back, this time on a 50-yard scamp up the sideline b back-up tailback Marc Mofsowitz Yale's tackling on this play left a

didn't play defense at all at the beginning." said Cozza, who wasn't happy with anything he saw with his 0-2 Bulldogs. Carter's second PAT made it 14-8 and it looked like it was going to be a rip-snorting, high-scoring enter taining affair that even the occu-

"They drove 80 yards on the first

drive and it looked like maybe we

said. "But then we held them to no

In other games Saturday involv-

ing ranked teams on Saturday, No.

42-17: No. 8 Auburn ripped Tennes-

New Mexico State 42-11; and No. 10

Arizona beat Colorado 24-21.

first downs for quite some time."

Not true UConn's only points after that were on a 32-yard Carter field goal with 5:58 left in the third quarter. tossed an interception, Gallaher lumbled it away once, and punter

in a great while



Yale's Buddy Zachery (48) makes his point known during Saturday's action at the Yale Bowl. The East Catholic High School graduate returned a kickoff for a score, only to see it called back.

Jim Carriere had one blocked, all
The Bulldogs did score once, that pled Yale students might view once deep in Husky territory. That was the extent of UConn's offense. "I think the defenses tightened up and played better." Jackson observed. "That's not unusual when a team scores early. I think the defenses had a lot to do with it." Yale, however, wouldn't benefit

on an 11-yard option pass from tailback Ted Macauley to tight end Dean Athanasia with 5: 58 left. But the Bulldogs' try for a two-point conversion was botched. That left the score at 17-12 and a funny thing happened to the Eli comeback. It ended. UConn took the kickoff from UConn's generous nature. and ran out the final 5:51 on the

didn't want his team thinking about that. "I want them on the bus thinking about New Hampshire." he said looking to the Huskies' next game in Durham. N.H. Cozza wasn't encouraged by too muci . He did get No. I quarterback Kelly Ryan, encased in a leg brace.

glum-faced Cozza. Jackson, on the

other hand, was elated that his

team handled the adversity

"Down the stretch the offense

moves the ball down the field," he

cited. "That's why it's called a

The win was the fourth in a row

or Connecticut over Yale, leaving

the Elis with a 30-7 edge in the

series between the two state

schools. The win lifts UConn to 3-0

or the '86 season but Jackson

back on the field. Working mostly out of a shotgun formation, he was 12-for-27 for 183 yards in the sir. That still didn't please Cozza. "There's nothing to be happy about (offensively). The object of the offense is to score." As far as Zachery, the 5-10,

185-pound sophomore said he's just biding his time. He scored 13 uchdowns and combined with Doug Post to lead East Catholic to 883 state Class MM champio ship. He scored to TDs, rushed for 1.156 yards and was an All-State Eagles. Now he's a full-time Eli efender. "I like playing defense." he said. "This is the quickest way for me to be a starter. Maybe down the road I'll be back on offense. But we had two good tailbacks coming back. I'm No. 2 in two positions I'm just trying to get to be No. 1 He will.

6 0 0 6 12 ale Scoring: UC- Gallaher 1-yard run (Carter Y- Jenkins 1-yard run (pass failed). UC- Mofsowitz 50-yard run (Carter UC- Carter 32-yard field goal.
Y- Athonosia 11-yard poss from
Macauley (pass falled).

College football roundup

USC Trojans no longer a weak sister games - the most impressive

Once a college football powerweek." Washington Coach Don house, the Southern California James said of the Trojans, who Trojans have been something of a forced six fumbles, recovering weak sister in recent years. This two, and intercepted two Chris season, though, they appear ready Chandler passes. After the Huskies to reassume their standing among marched 80 yards for a touchdown the elite of the sport. on their first possession. USC shut them down.

The Trojans scored an impressive 20-10 victory over sixth-ranked Washington on Saturday, improving their record to 3-0. The previous couldn't stay with them," Tollner week. Southern Cal surprised Baylor, then ranked ninth, 17-14. Those two wins catapuled Southern Cal from an unranked, unheralded squad to a force in the 2 Miami startled No. 1 Oklahoma Pac-10 — and possibly for the national title. The Trojans figure to 28-16; No. 4 Nebraska beat Oregon 48-14; fifth-ranked Michigan edged jump up several spots from their No. 20 Florida State 20-18: No. 7 current No. 12 in The Associated Penn State routed East Carolina

Press poll "At this point, we've beaten two see 34-8; No. 9 Arkansas crushed top 10 teams and now we have to worry about improving ourselves from game to game." Trojan Coach Ted Tollner said. "We're still not where we feel we can be. but we have guys who make things happen, and that means we can win

Also, No. 11 Arizona State tied Washington State 21-21; North Carolina State upset No. 13 Maryland 28-16; No. 14 Texas A&M took Southern Mississippi 16-7; No. 15 Iowa belted Texas-El Paso 69-7; They've won every game so far. No. 16 UCLA beat Long Beach State 41-23; No. 17 Baylor handled It was the 20th 1-2 showdown with the victory over Washington - which routed Ohio State and Texas Tech 45-14; and No. 19 Brigham Young in its first two Michigan State routed Western

Michigan 45-10. Southern Cal moved into a 10-10 "They've improved a lot and made a lot of progress in the last tie midway through the third quarter on a 67-yard touchdown pass from flanker Randy Tanner to Ken Henry. Early in the fourth period. Henry made a fine catch in he corner of the end zone to put the Trojans ahead for the first time. Don Shafer's second field goal of the game, a 25-yarder, with five minutes remaining, clinched it.

Nebraska 48-14

Defensive end Broderick Thomas had three first-half fumble recoveries, one for a touchdown and another to set up a score, for unbeaten Nebraska, which forced five turnovers in the first half Thomas scored when he scooped up a fumble by teammate Jeff Tomjack, who had intercepted a Chris Miller pass and returned it to the

4-yard line Nebraska, 3-0, scored its first touchdown when quarterback hands of I-back Keith Jones at the 1-yard line and Jones stepped into the end zone.

Michigan 20-18 Thomas Wilcher, the 1985 NCAA 55-meter hurdles champion, came into the game in the fourth quarter

and Wilcher gained 53 yards on

scored on a 7-yard run with 1:27 to play, giving the 3-0 Wolverines a 20-10 edge. The Seminoles then drove 67 yards in six plays to score and added a two-point conversion. But Michigan recovered an onsides kick to preserve the victory. Penn State 42-17

The Nittany Lions handed the Pirates their 13th straight loss, building a 35-0 halftime lead as QB John Shaffer threw two touchdown passes. East Carolina did not cross midfield until the final six minutes. gaining just 200 yards total offense. Shaffer threw eight yards to Ray Roundtree and seven to Eric Aubum 34-8

Bo Jackson is gone but the Auburn running game is in full stride thanks to Brent Fullwood. who ran for 207 yards. Fullwood had a 19-yard TD run and an 85-yard dash that set up another Reggie Ware scored on runs of

one and two yards for the Tigers. Arkenses 42-11 Joe Johnson also had two short returned an interception 47 yards for another touchdown for the Razorbacks, who scored on five nsecutive possessions in the first

Keith Lott's 1-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter for the Aggles was the first rushing touchdown Arkansas had allowed in 50 quarters, stretching back to the New Mexico State game

Arizona 24, Colorado 21 Flanker Jeff Fairholm scored on a 67-yard touchdown pass from Alfred Jenkins with 4:45 left, rallying the Wildcats to their first victory over the Buffs in the 13-game series. Arizona trailed throughout the game until Fair-holm got open over the middle, caught Jenkins' pass at the 50 and outran the Colorado secondary.

"It's ironic," Coach Larry Smith said. "That was exactly the same pass we threw last year that they rcepted to shut us down (late in the game, which was won by Colorado 14-19) " Texas A&M 16-7

Three field goals by Scott Slater and a 22-yard TD pass from Kevin Murray to Rod Bernstine led the Aggles. Bernstine caught eight TDs and cornerback Odis Lloyd

Typical Giants woeful, but still beat Saints

"Everything that could have something was going to happen when I approached him and saw his EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New York Glants have had a bed liabit recently of losing games they're supposed to win, and they almost did it again against the New Orleans Saints.

The Glants staged their greatest comeback victory in 16 years on Sunday, rallying from a 17-point first-half deficit to down the Saints 20-17 on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Zeke Mowatt with 6:03 to play "We'd like to go out and play well from start to finish, but maybe it's

go out and struggle and then have to come back. At least we do it now more than we used to." Last season, the Giants played poorly in the early going against Cincinnati and Green Bay and

The Saints put the Giants in a big hole early Sunday, scoring three times in the opening 18 minutes to grab a 17-0 lead. Quarterback Dave Wilson hit Eric Martin on a 63-yard touchdown pass on the third Saints play from scrimmage, and eight minutes later Dalton Hilliard scored on a 1-yard run, capping an eight-play, 48-yard drive set up by a Dave Waymer interception.

Early in the second quarter, a Van Jakes interception set up Morten Andersen's 18th consecutive field, a 27-yard shot that made Actually, the Glants had a lot of

excuses against the Saints, especially on offense. Leading running back Joe Morris missed the game because of an allergic reaction to Bavaro and wide receiver Lionel Manuel were injured in the first

our trademark," said Simms, "We Newcomer Raul Allegre got New York on the board midway through the second quarter with a 29-yard field goal, and Simms got New York close just before halftime,

> 1:20 left in the half Allegre closed the cap to 17-13 with a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter, setting the stage for probably the most critical play in the game in the fourth period. With the Saints at the Giants' 28

> > lided on a handoff and New York defensive end Leonard Marshall

gone wrong went wrong for the Glants," said New York nose making mistakes in crucial situatackle Jim Burt. "We could have tions. This was a critical situation used that as an excuse. But we kept in the ball game because they went right down and scored the go-ahead

The Giants needed seven plays to cover the 72 yards. Simms started the drive off with an 16-yard scramble and he kept the march medication, and tight end Mark alive with a 17-yard pass to Stacy Robinson on a third-and-12 play at

Lee Rouson, who gained 71 yards on 24 carries subbing for Morris, gained 9 yards on the next play, and Simms found Mowatt in the end zone on a play action play for the game winner on second and inches. The touchdown was the first regular-season TD for Mowatt guiding the Giants on a 76-yard since the 1984 campaign. He march in nine plays with Bavaro catching a 19-yard TD pass with missed last season with a knee

> The victory was the third straight for the Giants following a eason-opening loss to Dallas. It was also their biggest comeback victory since rallying from a 33-14 ourth-quarter deficit against Wa-

with a second and 3, Wilson and The loss was the Saints' second running back Rueben Mayes colstraight and dropped them to 1-3. "Our football team put out a good

effort," said Saints Coach Jim Mora. "We came close. However, "The quarterback turned the we didn't get it done. They are one



New York running back Lee Rouson (22) bulls for nine yards in Sunday's action against the Saints at Giants' Stadium

Mills (51) moves in to make the stop. The

before New Orleans' linebacker Sam

Scrappy Broncos lasso, corral the Patriots

By John Mossman The Associated Press

DENVER - The statistics spoke eloquently:

—In the second half, New England managed just 38 total yards. including two yards rushing. -For the game, the Patriots, one

had a mere 40 net yards on the "Their defense is very good, they just whipped us." said Patriot Coach Raymond Berry after Denver's 27-20 victory here Sun-

of the NFL's better rushing teams.

on the first three New England possessions of the second half, and enabled the Bronco offense, pathetic during the game's first 30 deficit and forge a 27-13 lead. "It was like two different games looking at the first and second

"John (Elway) had a poor first half throwing the ball, and New England took advantage of it. But we hung together, we fought, we

Reeves said the only adjustment he made at halftime was to "go would have been even more

Eason. We had to limit his time to throw the ball. We shut down their running game the second half, and that was a kev.

wildness, hitting on only six of 18 the Patriots in scoring position halves." said Denver Coach Dan with an interception deep in Reeves, whose team raised its Denver territory, Eason was moving the Patriots up and down the field with short passes over the middle to his backs.

> Eason's 5-yard TD pass to Stanley Morgan and a pair of Tony Franklin field goals accounted for the Patriots' first-half scoring. It

lopsided but for some big defensive plays by the Broncos, including Jackson to set up his 1-yard toss to three sacks and Steve Foley's

Then, in the second half, it was While Elway was struggling with the Patriots' turn to be inept offensively. They went three straight possessions without a first down. On their next series, they mounted a short drive, but Denver put a stop to it. Linebacker Tom 7-yard loss on an end-around on second down, and end Rulon Jones sacked Eason for an 8-yard loss on

> The slumbering Denver offense. meanwhile, came alive. Elway passed 17 yards to Steve Watson

Clarence Kay for a touchdown on the opening series of the second

Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite began finding gaping holes to run through. Winder wound up with 92 yards rushing, 64 of them in the second half, and Willhite had 54 The twosome capped a go-ahead

scoring drive late in the third quarter, with Willhite running 12 yards to the 12-yard line and Winder finishing it off on the next play. Elway set up the score with a

Willhite dived over from the 1 for another TD and a 24-13 lead early in the final period, and Rich Karlis capped off Denver's scoring with a 34-yard field goal with 1:34 left.

Elway redeemed himself in the

second half, completing 11 of 15 passes for 137 yards.

The Patriots, benefitting from a 32-yard pass interference penalty Wright, tacked on a consolation score on the game's final play, as Eason hit Irving Fryar from 10

New England, now 2-2, entertains Miami next Sunday. Denver is home against Dallas.

NFL roundup

Jets play defense in whipping Colts

By Hank Lowenkron The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The New York Jets lead the American Football Conference's Eastern Division after giving Indianapolis rookie quarterback Jack Trudeau some education about life in the

"We tried to get as much pressure on him as possible, so he would hurry up his passes," said ets' defensive end Marty Lyons. 'The key for us to win was to put help our defensive backs out." "I don't think I've ever been hit that much," said Trudeau after afternoon as a hard-charging New

York defense helped produce a 26-7

victory Sunday in the Hoosier The Jets sacked Trudeau only once for 3 yards but the former Illinois star spent much of the afternoon on the turf, frequently being belted just as he released the

"I've had tougher days. I've had days where I've thrown more times and feel about as bad," said Trudeau, who completed 21 passes for 233 yards while tying a 12-year-old club record of 53 pass attempts set by Bert Jones. "Those guys are big and strong and they kept coming. My guys did a decent ob against what they were doing they really came after us." At 3-1 the Jets lead defending

AFC champion New England by one game and Coach Joe Walton said the club has a long way to go. "The amazing thing is we haven't put a game together yet. We've had a couple of good games on offense, a couple of good games on defense," Walton said. "I really don't think our team has come It was the defense's turn against defense frustrated Marino with a

the 0-4 Colts, who have scored only

good up front, letting our line-backers flow freely and letting

three touchdowns all season and Eagles 34, Rams 20 came within seconds of being The Jets, playing without an injured Mark Gastineau, overcame five turnovers and limited Indianapolis to just 52 yards on 24 "We've been strong against the coach of the Eagles. run most of the year," said Lyons.
"It's just a combination of playing

"They're good football team " said Trudeau, who was making his losses were shouting for Ryan's second NFL start after replacing the injured Gary Hogeb unfortunate thing was that it was a game where if we'd done anything. we could have won the footbal game. They gave us every chance. We just didn't quite get it done. We undefeated Washington over prehad too many turnovers (four)

The Jets took the lead on the first of four field goals by Pat Leahy. who extended his string of successful attempts to 19 - the third longest in league history and only four short of the record held by Mark Moseley of Washington. The 34-yarder gave New York a 3-0 lead after one quarter and Leahy added kicks of 48, 47, and 24 yards. "Leahy is a real pro," said Walton. "But we expect that from

49ers 31, Dolphins 16 Anyone who had marked down Sept. 28 as the date to watch two of

the best quarterbacks in pro football had every right to expect an aerial display. It was scheduled to be Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers against Dan Ma-rino of the Miami Dolphins. But as it turned out. Montana was unable to start because of an injury, and Marino clearly wasn't At the end, the 49ers had a 31-16 21-0 first quarter lead that was victory Sunday and the troubled Dolphins had their third loss in four

Raiders 17, Chargers 13 games this year - their worst start in 17 years. The last time they started this poorly was an 0-3-1 start in the 1969 season, the year before Don Shula took over as Jeff Kemp filling in admirably for Montana, who is out with a back injury. Kemp completed 14 of 29 passes for 168 yards, including two touchdown passes to Jerry Rice. Meanwhile, the San Francisco

Ron Jaworski's three touchdown passes and a defense that stopped NFL rushing leader Eric Dicker-son carried Philadelphia over the previously unbeaten Rams for iddy Ryan's first victory as Jaworski, who left the game with 8:34 left in the third quarter with a

Eagles silenced the Veterans Sta-

career-high four interceptions.

dium boo-birds, who after three kick came at the end of a 10-play, 52-yard drive that consumed six he Falcons' comeback from a 20-7 Redskins 19, Seahawks 14 George Rogers rushed for 115 The Falcons' 4-0 start is the best yards and two touchdowns to lead

Tampa Bay, trying to reach th viously unbeaten Seattle. Rogers' second score, from week of the 1984 season, fell to 1-3. seven yards out, gave Washington a 16-7 lead late in the third quarter. The run capped a 74-yard drive and gave the Redskins some breathing room after they had used eam-record 57-yard field goal by Steve Cox to take a 9-7 halftime

Seattle's Steve Largent caught Packers have started a season 0-4; three passes to equal Harold Carmichael's NFL record of catching a pass in 127 consecutive

Bears 44, Bengals 7 Sore-shouldered quarterback Jim McMahon threw three touchdown passes to inspire a sluggish

Chicago offense to its most productive performance of the season.

The 4-0 Bears routed the 2-2 Bengals in style reminiscent of heir 1985 Super Bowl season, using McMahon's leadership to cash in on five interceptions by their hard-hitting linebackers and defensive secondary. Chicago built a

Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes in a span of 41 seconds to spark the Raiders to their first victory of the NFL season. The Raiders, playing without star tailback Marcus Allen, who was sidelined because of a sprained ankle, had opened the year by losing their first three games for the first time in 22 years. Los Angeles won despite turning the ball over five times, four in San Diego territory, and allowing Wil-

Wilson, who completed 19 of his 28 passes for 314 yards, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Dokie Williams with 16 seconds left in the first half and hit Jessie Hester with a 40-yard pass after just 25 seconds of the third quarter.

son to be sacked eight times.

to set up Walter Abercrombie's Falcons 23, Bucs 20, OT Mick Luckhurst's third field goal of the game, a 34-yarder 12:35 into Tampa Bay. The game-winning

Vikings 42, Packers 7 Tommy Kramer threw six touchdown passes and surpassed the 20,000-yard career passing mark as Minnesota beat Green Bay. For only the second time in their storied 66-year history, the

in the franchise's 21-year history.

the other was in 1975. The Vikings snapped a five-game losing streak to Green Bay. Kramer, who was replaced early in the second half after his sixth touchdown, threw two scoring passes each to Steve Jordan and Hassan Jones and one each to He completed 16 of 25 passes for 241

yards, giving him 20,004 career Browns 24, Lions 21

Gerald McNeil returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown and ignited the tie-breaking drive for Cleveland with a 36-yard kickoff return McNeil's third-quarter punt re turn was the longest in Browns' history, and his fourth-quarter kick return started a 10-play, 58-yard drive capped by Matt Bahr's 24-yard field goal with 11 minutes

Chiefs 20, Bills 17

Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:07 left to boost Kansas City over Buffalo. The Chiefs scored twice in the game's final five minutes and were helped when Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly threw an interception to Deron Cherry late in the fourth quarter after the Chiefs had scored the tying touchdown. Steelers 22, Ollers 16, OT

Pittsburgh's Rick Woods re-

turned a punt 41 yards in overtime

3-yard touchdown run that gave the Steelers their victory over lone went 11 yards on a bootleg prior to Abercrombie's scoring run hat gave Pittsburgh its first

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Manche League : Giants, Bain som White So will hav

wednesd reaggrat night, to Sunday. Baines when he pitcher? at first b double-h Accord "Baines remove lateral si

Bristol Central uses its size to overpower MHS

non Thurston danced over the goal line on a 7-yard draw after setting up the first-down TD by Lowe on a 17-yard pass play. The two-point conversion attempt

The rest of the half was charac-rised by similers offensive efforts by featured fumbles on both sides

Manchester's best drive — when Albert, running back Chris Garrepy and quarterback Kelly Dubols all ran for first downs — fell six yards short of a half-dozen points when the Rams' aggressive defensive line staged a goal-line stand. "Dwayne ran hard, and he's soing to set better." noted Cour-

going to get better," noted Cour-noyer, "but our offense was very inconsistent today. We didn't pass well and couldn't break the big one." Dubbis (0-for-6 in the air) and

from a lack of protection up front. The Indians finally found the end sone at the start of the fourth quantity after a fumble recovery by defensive end Duns Matte on Bristol Central's 28-yard line. Seven plays later, Albert alipped in off left tackle on 4th-and-2. Bryan Collecti's PAT attempt went just wide left and it was the up at 6-all. But just as soon as the hosts got back in it, the Rams ran away and hid.

Nebo. Gay's boot had the distance, but

was off the mark as the ACC clubs

Fairfield Prep's Dave Loglisci -

listed as a guard - lumbered in

from the two at the 8: 23 mark of the

third quarter, tying the game at 13 apiece. Flint's kick falled. The Jesuits took a 21-13 lead

early in the fourth quarter on a

58-yard, eight play drive that ended with a Rotondo keeper from the

one-yard line. The 5-9 signal-calle

the two-point conversion.

final field goal attempt.

them to punt.

then hit tight end Bill Coward for

East tied the game with 2:19 remaining and then the defense held Fairfield in check, forcing

marched down to the Fairfield 28

when Gay was called on for the

"Our defense played well enough

to win," Kelly emphasized, "Cor-

didn't have any long drives. Our

rect me if I'm wrong, but they

defense never got the ball in good

East's next outing is a non

conference affair Saturday at 10: 30

Scoring:
FP — Risier 15-yard run (Filnt kick)
EC Barry 23-yard run (Gay kick)
EC Barry 3-yard run (kick falled)
FP- Logilsci 2-yard run (kick falled)
FP- Rotando 1-yard run (Coward
pass from Rotando)
EC RisCassi 1-yard run (T.J. Alibrio

a.m. at Windsor High School.

battled to a 21-21 tie.

tum." East head coach Jude Kelly a 13-7 lead at the half.

"Our offense didn't do much until the fourth quarter," said BC cosch Tom Brunt, "but when they scored, we write up:

Especially Leviero, whose crossfield gallop for 25 yards with 7: 46
left accounted for the go-ahead
touchdown and the longest run of
the day. Starting from the left hush
marks, Laviero churned through a
host of defenders and chugged into

plays for 31 yards.
And despite fine defensive performances by several Indians, including Smith, Garrepy, Chip-Driggs, Tony Osman and Jim Goddard, Manchester High came the right corner to make it 12-6. The two-pointer failed again, but La-viero scaled it up with an 8-yard burst for six more with 1: 19 to go.

Scholestic roundup

East streak now at three

on a feed from Lawrence.

East received fine midfield play

from senior Ed Balda and Calla-

goal. He had 6 saves to earn the

rocky at first with three consecu-tive losses but East Catholic has found the right direction. The Eagles ran their winning streak to three on Saturday with a 3-0 whitewashing of South Catholic in

East is at the 500 mark overall and 3-2 in the ACC. South dips to 1-3-1 in the conference and 1-4-1

It was a scoreless first half although East controlled the action and outshot the Rebels, 16-3. East Northwest Catholic at MCC's Cougot rolling early in the second half as sophomore Dan Revellese led senior Kevin Lawrence, who placed his shot in the upper right corner from 20 yards out just 45 seconds after the intermission. the pressure and within a live inute span, at 20:05 and 24:37.

Harvard. Dartmouth are routed

By The Associated Press

Harvard and Dartmouth made football history, the kind of history

Harvard suffered its worst de

lest in 22 years, while Dartmouth

gave up the most points it has allowed in 98 years on a high-

scoring Saturday of college foot ball in New England.

"From the second period on, we

started moving the football up and down the field," New Hampshire

Coach Bill Bowes said after th

"We looked like a pretty good football team. We looked like

anything but that in the first

Harvard, a 34-0 victor over

Columbia a week earlier, was

routed by Holy Cross 41-0 as Gordon Lockbaum rushed for 147

scoring passes.

Holy Cross, 3-0, threw the ball

even when the game was decided but Wiley defended the tactic.

"You don't do things differentl

just because you're way ahead."

he said. "We're putting more

emphasis on our passing game so

In other non-conference games

involving Ivy League teams, La-fayette edged Columbia 28-21 Penn topped Bucknell 10-7.

Northwestern ripped Princeton 37-0, Cornell beat Colgate 21-12,

and Connecticut nipped Yale 17-12.

touchdown passes in Brown's vic-tory over Rhode Island, whose

assing attack has suffered since

te departure of quarterback Tom

Ehrhardt after last season. The

Bruins improved their record to 2-0, while Rhode Island dropped to

Massachusetts, a Yankee Con-

ference member, overcame a 28-7

Kevin Smellie scored on two

i-vard runs in the comeback tha

deficit in the second quarter for a

31-28 victory over Northeastern.

Mark Donovan threw three

66-12 destruction of Dartmouth

hey hope no one remembers.

CHAPLIN - Sooner or later, the Bolton High girls' soccer team is Parish Hill, are coming closer and closer. The latest loss came by a 5-4

Sports In Brief

Husky booters whitewash Fordham

STORRS - Goals from Diego Borja and Chris Reif gave the

University of Conneticut a 20 win over Fordham in collegiate soccer action Sunday. The win, before a crowd of 2,843 lifts UConn to 3-5-1 for the sesson. The Rams dip to 2-5 with the loss.

UConn played a pair of freshmen, Tom Foley and Brian Hall, in

The Huskies are back in action at home Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Whalers, Capitals in 1-1 deadlock

ton Capitals, after a brawl-filled game Friday night, were relatively tame Sunday as they skated to a 1-1 deadlock. Washington's Steve Leach and Hartford's Paul Lawiess traded goals. Hartford is now 2-2-2 for the exhibition season and will host Pittsburgh Wednesday night at the Civic Center in Hartford at

Curry loses welterweight crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Lloyd Honeygan turned Donald

Curry, who generally was considered the world's best

The 25-year-old Curry had been resisting efforts to get him to

nove up in weight because he supposedly was having trouble

making the 147-pound weight limit. The junior middleweight

"It was a mistake on his part," manager Dave Gorman said of

"I won't fight as a welterweight again," Curry said after

Honeyghan took the undisputed welterweight title away from

him Saturday night before about 1,000 people in the showroom of

Palmer captures seniors crown

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine - Arnold Palmer's eagle on the

16th hole Sunday earned him to a victory in the \$165,000 Union

Mutual Seniors Golf Classic, his first tournament victory since

Palmer fired a 3-under-par 68 on the final round to finish the

54-hole tournament with a 13-under-par 200, three strokes better

Calcavecchia gains Southwest title

that provided him with a three-stroke victory in the Southwest

of the 1985 season and made his first Tour appearance this year as

a caddy for Ken Green, won with a 275 total, 13 strokes under par

Montefüsco announces his retirement

New York Yankees, suffering from a degenerative bone disease

that has perforated both hips, announced his retirement at

Giants, Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres and the Yankees,

compiling a 90-83 career won-lost record. "I'm in pain every

McEnroe tops Connors for net title

SAN FRANCISCO - John McEnroe defeated Jimmy Connors,

7-6 (8-6), 6-3, Sunday in the finals of the \$289,000 Transamerica

McEnroe dealt Connors 10 aces to capture his second straight

tournament. It was also McEnroe's 10th victory in a row against

Norman wins million in single season

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland - Greg Norman became the first man

to win \$1 million in a single golf season Sunday when he led Australia to victory in the final of the Dunhill Cup team

The Australians retained their trophy with a 3-0 blanking of

Japan and shared the top prize of \$300,000, boosting Norman's

personal earnings for 1986 to a staggering \$1,008,000.

Connors over a 3-year span and 19th in 31 career meetings.

day," he said. "I knew I couldn't pitch any more."

Montefusco, 36, pitched 13 seasons for the San Francisco

NEW YORK - Right-handed pitcher John Montefusco of the

ABILENE, Texas - Mark Calcavecchia shot a 71 on Sunday

Calcavecchia, who lost his PGA Tour playing rights at the end

Curry's decison to not move up to another weight class.

Caesars Atlantic City.

than Don January.

Classic golf tournament.

Yankee Stadium Sunday.

Open tennis tournament.

on the Fairway Oaks Golf Club course.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. - The Hartford Whalers and Washing-

Girls soccer

senior Jon Rooney added two goals. One tally was on a rebound of a Dan Callahan drive and the other Wainsley scored her fourth goal of games that Bolton has fallen one goal short. Parish Hill is now 2-2-1. han, a sophomore. Rooney played his best game of the year. "The defense put in a solid team effort," noted East coach Tom Malin. Senior Scott Lima played well in The Bulldogs, who are back in action today at Bacon Academy at from Amber Alleman and Denise "It was a back and forth game

both teams played very well," said BHS coach Mike Landolphi. advantage in shots, with Bolton goalkeeper Kerri Jedrziewski making 13 saves. Parish Hill's Bolton led. 3-2, at halftime before Tina Saymo tied it up at the 14 minute mark of the second half. Walnsley put her side ahead with second knotted in at mid-way.

Oct. 15 to 19 — Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Dinner and dance aboard the Lady Baltimore Wainsley's fourth tally was a long one: a 20-varder that just caught the upper right-hand corner while on a three-hour cruise. Tour of the net.

Gall Schiavetti played well at halfback in the loss for Bolton. ums, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and much more. Guests are

Nov. 19—A Thanksgiving gale at the beautiful Aqua Turf Country Club in Plantsville. A full-course AARP dinner and entertainment are included. Cost: \$27. Deadline for Roundup reservations is Nov. 12. Helen Chevalier is tour coordinator, Rita Bowler

parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

campus and Lyman Plant house Luncheon served in Coachlight ballroom of the Hotel Northamptor followed by live entertainment. Shopping at Hadley Village Barn. ran Church at 9 a.m., return about For more information on all of

AARP offers benefits

to all people over 50

the above and reservations please Manchester Green Chapter 2399 Meets: Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.,

Community Baptist Church on The speaker at this chapter meeting will be Manchester's own Mike Crispino, sports announcer for Channel 30, Hartford. There will be a question and answer period. Crispino will speak at 1:30 and the business meeting follow. The public is invited.

Oct. 6, 7 and 8 - Pall foliage in but check with Janet Phillips about possible cancellations, 649-0524 \$196, double occupancy. Bus leaves Meets: Oct. 8 at 1: 30 p.m., South United Methodist Church. The program will feature Ber-nard Eichwald, who is a member of the committee of seven business-men and professionals advising the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Centennial Foundation, He will tell of the innovative methods used to restore this monument which has

become such an important symbol to Americans. Oct. 14 to 17 — Quebec. Bus will leave the South Methodist parking lot about 7 a.m. and will return

about 8:30 or 9 p.m. Oct. 22 — "South Pacific," Darien Dinner Theater. The bus will leave 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 — Liberace, Radio City Music Hall, N.Y. Bus leaves Chency Hall on Hartford Road at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 21 - The Culinary Institute.

Hyde Park, N.Y. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 9 a.m. Gentlemen should wear jackets. Trip coordinators: Elsie Swan-son, 649-1622; Emily Tolf, 643-7132. Rita Bowler is president of

Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired



Crowning the winner

Bill's crackdown clause

Sylvia

Porter

one else's return. This would have

have children in college. While the

However, in a last-minute

change, the members of the

conference committee agreed to

let a dependent use up to \$500 of his

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their own returns.

Dr. Joel Reich crowns poster contest last week. Children in kindergarten winner Joanne Mallma, 7, with a hat through Grade 2 designed and made marked number 1 at Verplanck School on Olcott Street Thursday. The poster ces for display at the hospital. Reich is she is holding won first prize in the chairman of the hospital's emergency Manchester Memorial Hospital Emer- department. gency Medical Services Poster Contest

posters about emergency medical servi-

About Town

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Meets: Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.,

Kaiser Hall, Concordia Lutheran

Marci Negro, registered stock-broker, associated with Dean, Witter and Reynolds, will be the

speaker. Negro has 25 years of

subject matter will be "Your

Networth." There will be a social

with refreshments at 12:45

Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Marie 1. Isko of Manchester, a certified color analyst, will present a program on selecting clothes and cosmetics to the Women's Council of Realtors. Manchester chapter, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Shirley's Restaurant, 1750 Ellington Road, South

Hospital has session on arthritis Dr. Michael Passaretti, an orthopedic surgeon at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak about arthritis Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. The program is free

president, will be guest.

Hartt students sing for club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church to hear a musical program by Mary Billoni and Martha Kayser. graduate students at Hartt School of Music versity of Hartford, in West Hartford. The club will make plans and accept reservations for a Nov. 7 trip to the New Britain Musuem of American Art, with a lunch at New Britain Holiday Inn.

Olds speaks on book bans

SOUTH WINDSOR - Paperback Alley on Sullivan Avenue will have a program on censorship Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the book store. Bill Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, will

Bridge club reports scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results from Sept. 15 for the open pair club championship include:
North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, first
and overall winners; Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal. second: Bette Martin and Flo Barre, third. East-west: Frank Bloomer and Tom Regan, first: Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin, second; Virginia Petersen and Marion McCarthy, third.

Results for the Sept. 18 open pair championship Louise Kermode and Better Martin, first and overall winners; Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren, second: Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, third. East-west: Terry Daigle and Marge Warner first: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, second; Frank Bloomer and Tom Regan, third

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the Sept. 18 game at the Army Mary Hill 623, Bud Paquin 610, Fritz Wilkinson 605. Sue Scheibenpflug 583, Ann Fisher 581, Ethel Scott 579, Herb Laquere 577. John O'Nell 571, Margaret Wright

568, Vivien Laquerre 559 and Arline Paquin 548.

Society has supper, sees slides The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement. A meeting and a slide presentation by William Woolman on the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis., will ollow. Church members may come to the supper.

Masons meet Tuesday at temple

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at : 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Eric J. Sinnamon unior warden, will preside at the entered apprentice

Realtors have beauty session

British daughters have potluck

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will have a potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer Rines, 12 Wind Road, East Hartford, Mrs. Charles VanAndes, state

(· of the tax-

cutting features in the new law won't go into effect fully until 1988, glant crackdown proeffective in a few days be costly to you will apply in 1987 to

entered into in 1986 or even 1985. The good news begins with lower tax rates in 1987 and then again in 1988. But - and this is an important "but" - this is the time to concentrate on how to handle your almost out of time to act effect for 1986 and to set things up for 1987

To help you do just that. I've

enlisted the aid of Ell J. Warach.

senior vice president of Prentice-

Hall Information Services, who has

been assisting me with these

Let's look at that most basic of

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Thoughts

During my 23 years as a prison haplain I came to the realization that prisoners are people — people created, according to Scripture, in the image of God — people who have within them a spark of the

Prison Chaptain, Retired

Connors. Walnut Street, \$225,000. Matthew G. O'Brien and Karen A. O'Brien to Peter C. and Mary P Anderson, Florence Street, \$94,000. Arnold and Irma S. Lawrence to 407 Merrow Associates, Manchester Gardens condominium, \$42,500. Glenn R. Anderson to Frederic Frost III and Robin L. Frost,

Murdoch and Karen E. Wolf. Wetherell Village condominium,

Wallert, Weldon Estates, \$118,900. Thomas and Marybeth D'onofrio to Gudrun K. Rasmussen, Wood land Manor condominium, \$77,000

LaCava Construction Co. to John M. and Deborah A. Heneghan, Saddlehill Road, conveyance tax Mahlon S. Hale to M. Allen and

Gudrun K. Rasmussen to Donald sonnette, Hawthorne Street, Quitcieim deeds

Silk Mill Associates to Kemsco, Chestnut Street, \$1,392,500. Robert W. Weinberg to Marilyn N. and David Goldberg, Oakland Street, conveyance tax \$220. Philip B. and Virginia S. Maher to Christopher S. Maher, Eldridge Street, no conveyance tax. Merrill C. Jordan to Michael G and Joann Panciera, Benson Acres, no conveyance tax David DeListe to Linda Joyce DeListe, Garden Street, no convey-

Doris E. Whiting to Lother B.H. Lenhardt, Gambolati Heights, no New State Road Properties to New State Road Properties II, New State Road, no conveyance tax. Joseph A. Mader to Jeanne Marie Mader, Waddell Road, no conveyance tax. Katharina Klein to John W. and

Anna Klein, School Street, no

Under the new proposal, in coming years no exemption would be allowed on an individual's tax after Aug. 18, 1988.)

Now, only that part of a scholar-ship awarded to cover tuition, fees return if the person is eligible to be and books may be excluded. Meals claimed as a dependent on some- and lodging grants are not

certain rules are met.

or her standard deduction to offset unearned income. exemptions rather than have your children or other dependent them. Reason: You'll be in a higher tax bracket. Kaye's son, Jerry, is a full-time college student who this past May

basic any more. For 1986, the was granted an \$8,000 scholarshi dependency exemption is \$1,000. In 1987, it goes to \$1,900. That's 76 for 1986. This includes tuition and room and board. Let's assume that dependency deductions as possible books, the other \$3,000 for room and pard. The Kaves provide another \$3,000 to Jerry. At first glance, the Kayes seem to have flunked the Watch these rules: In order to claim a 1986 deduction for a more-than-half-support test. Jerry more than one-half of the dependgets \$8,000 from the university and only \$3,000 from his parents. But that's not the way it works. must have less than \$1,080 in she is a full-time student or under age 19). Here's how you can use step one. Next, the scholarship hese rules in a variety of situations not counted as support. So this to pick up extra \$1,080 dependency year, the Kayes claim Jerry as a endent. They contribute more

than half the support. In 1987, though, it becomes different picture. (As a matter of fact, according to the Conference Agreement Summary, the new rules apply to scholarships granted

to go into effect soon On or fact, that means if Jerry gets the same scholarship for next year, \$5,000 would be excluded and \$3,000 would be taxable income. So the Kayes presumably would

have to give more than \$3,000 next year to get the dependency Situation No. 2 - Esther Wilson' daughter, Jane, will be a senior in

college. She earns \$4,500 a year to help pay her expenses. Esther year. Esther plans on taking out a right there. Esther should borrow the money in two steps - half for percent of the interest deduction in 1987, but she'll still come out ahear of the game. She can deduct the \$1,080 in 1988 and \$1,900 in 1987. If she pays off the interest faster, at

Situation No. 3 - Dan Ward has an aging mother, who in addition to year, has \$2,000 worth of dividend and interest income. Ward has been helping out by giving Mother \$450 a month; that's \$5,400 a year. As a result, Ward loses out two ways on claiming Mother as a

1) Mother has more than \$1,080 a year in income subject to tax. 2) Ward does not pay more than do? Ward may well want to take two steps. First he should have Mother's securities that paid \$2,000 a year converted to tax-free same. That takes care of the gross income problem.

Second. Ward will probably wan to increase his support by som year will give him a small cushion.) That will provide more result. Ward will now be able to claim Mother as a dependent And, of course, the same tech niques could work for 1987. But tions are worth less. So if you are doing this for tax purposes only figure out your after-tax savings

Births

each year.

VanDerscoff of Ellington, was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. VanDerscoff Jr. of Enfield. The baby has a brother Derek, 12, and a sister, Kim, 15.

Lang of 7 Ridgebrook Drive.

Frances Litrico of 60 Hamiin St The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of North Kingstown, R.I. The baby has a sister. Stefanie. 15 months.

Woodbridge St., was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quey of 115 Brookfield St. The paternal grand

Jets, Eagles triumph in midget play

was Barry again who got the call

Manchester Midget Football Giants, 24-8, and the Eagles overwhelm the Chargers, 44-16, last Friday night at Mt. Nebo. Quarterback Matt Ryan scored

Baines needs some surgery

White Sox outfielder Harold Baines surgery on his right knee either Wednesday or Thursday after reaggravating the injury Saturday

night, team officials disclosed Baines, hitting .296, got hurt when he stumbled over Minnesota pitcher Neal Heaton during a play at first base in the first game of a double-header Saturday According to the announcement remove torn cartilage from the Goldston added two of the two-

lateral side of the right knee either point conversions and Kevin Sa-

vards and added three, two-point conversion runs to lead the Jets. Vashan Thomas added the other Jet touchdown with a 1-yard run. A 30-yard punt return by Mark Massaro set up the Jets' first TD. Darren Lebel, on a 7-yard run, had the Giants' TD. Lebel also Eric Isleib, Dan O'Connor, Greg Barry Scott LeBrun, Ryan Leo

dosky, on a pass from Hamilton,

nard and Jason Kemp played well for the Giants. Matt-Buckland, Brian Lukas, Andy Allen and Brian Reid were best for the Jets. The Eagles had a 44-0 lead before they allowed the Chargers on the scoreboard. The Eagles scored 24 points in the first quarter with quarterback Gordon Hamilton tossing 22 yards to halfback Tim Ahern for the first TD. Hamilton rushed for the second score on a Chargers. 1-yard run and Dwayne Goldston added the third on a 20-yard run."

10-yard run. The Chargers scored twice in the fourth quarter, on runs of 65 and 3 yards by Ron Howard. A Jim Jackson to Jeff Lazzaris pass Lindsey Boutilier, Steve Foster, Tim Ahern, Rocco Harvey, Ray Hodgdon and Mike Watson played well for the Eagles. Larry Wood. Jeff Lazzaris, Dennis Joyner, Peter Leonard, Steve Hanson and

The third week of the season finds the Jets vs. Chargers in the 6:30 p.m. opener Friday at Mt.

sponsored Town Tennis Tourns

Men's doubles champs crowned

Southfield Green Condominium

divine. I wondered if these prison nmates were beyond the concern of our so-called "Christian" peo-ple. I was soon to discover that many Church people wanted no-thing to do with these inmates who had disgraced their church, community and family. These inmates must be made to pay for their rendous" crimes against society. My Bible tells me that the Apostle Peter asked our Lord how many times a person should forgive. Our Lord replied, "Seventy times seven." That's 490 times! I know of some 'Christians" who can't get across the first

Bell Street, \$125,000. Agnes Dawson to Mark A.

slide show or both.

to John W. and Kathleen M.

Ronald A. and Pauline W. Kozuch to Richard C. Mills, Spring Street, \$190,000.

Claire A. Lawrence and Philip J. and Lauren L. Volonis, Manchester Gardens condominium, \$43,500.

Cadoret, Wilfred Road, \$80,000 Dennis M. and Elizabeth N Roggi to Michael P. Hunt, Northfield Green condominium, \$96,900. Visions Unlimited Inc. to Peter J. and Kimberlee Casavant, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$88. KW Associates to KW Inc., East Meadow condominium, \$35,000. KW Inc. to Pasquale Cortese East Meadow condominium

Jacqueline A. Dougan to Paul W. Northrup and Elizabeth A. Hale. Greenview Hill condominium, con-Edward V. Hood and Lisz A Hood to Ronald and Page W

VanDerscoff, Charles Robert IV, son of C. R. and Sandra L. (Bayles)

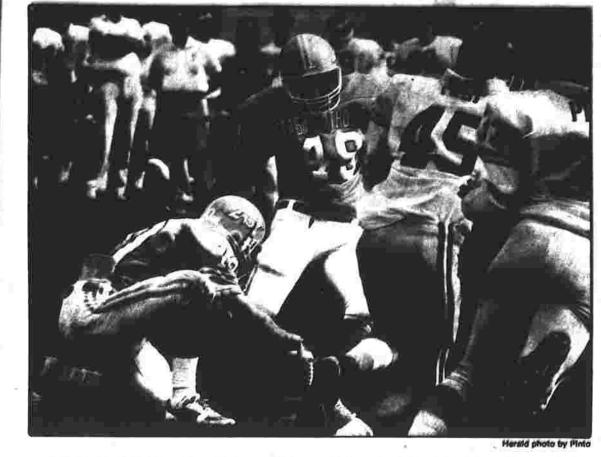
Lang, Amy Jacqueline, daughter of Robert A. and Ann M. (Litrico)

Coventry, was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gordon, Ashley Marie, daughter of Kevin A. and Valerie (Salustri) Gordon of 44B Downey Drive, was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

DeLucco, Sarah Odette, daugh ter of Corinne Quey-DeLucco and John T. DeLucco Jr. of 228

and Mrs. C. Arthur Gordon of Albany. The baby has a sister,



East Catholic's Steve Gay (49), with T.J. Alibrio holding, attempts a 45-yard field goal against Fairfield Prep that could have won the game Saturday at Mt.

East, Prep all tied up

By Paul Ofria Herald Correspondent You got the impression that two teams were squaring off for a title Both teams ran up yardage and scored under pressure. Both played tough defense in critical could deal the fatal blow as All

Connecticut Conference rivals

East Catholic and Fairfield Prep lled to a 21-21 deadlock Saturthe ACC and 2-0-1 overall while the tie leaves the Jesuits 0-1-1 in conference and 1-1-1 overall. If you like quality football and

oons. Saturday's contest comlined both perfectly as the matinee iller had fans on the edge up to The Engles had a chance to win the game when Steve Gay attempted a 45-yard field goal with just six ticks left on the clock. The kick had

right side just as the Fairfield bench collectively sighed in relief East saw a 13-7 halftime lear evaporate and were down by a 21-13 count with just over 10 minutes to

Enter the Eagle ground game. Fullback Kevin RisCassi (20 carries, 65 yards) plunged in from the one, capping a 62-yard, fourthrter drive that ate up 7: 41 on the clock on 14 running plays Quarterback T.J. Alibrio (7 carries for 34 yards) made a nice second effort on the keeper and

Kansas tiebreaker from regular

the steady two-way performer's ejection from the game. Barry had rushed 10 times for 68 yards and one touchdown before exiting. "I'm not going to make any excuses, but penalties hurt us." Kelly said. Barry in the wishbone backfield, The deadlock leaves East 0-0-1 in ran for 31 yards on seven carries including key first downs in the

said. "But we hung in there."

The Eagles helped Prep with 60

yards in penalties, including a

personal foul on Bill Barry early in

the third quarter that resulted in

game-tying drive and in the fina

drive for the Eagles while linema Doug Rizzuto contributed with a fumble recovery in the first Prep struck first on the opening possession of the game. A facemask penalty on the kickoff gave the Jesuits the ball at midfield and diately hit tight end B.J. Graham

rushers with 85 yards on 18 carries ran in from the 15 and Jason Flint's kick made it 7-0 Prep. "The last two years they opened up with the long pass against us."

Jason Talbot, who replaced "It's important for a good team

moments to help set up Gay's field not to skip a beat." Kelly commented on the necessity of depth. Defensive back Sean Keane had two interceptions and a key 23-yard reception from Alibrio on the tying

for a 35-yard pickup. Backfield workhorse Al Rosier, who led all

The Eagles knotted the game on which allowed East to escape with extra point 1:18 into the second the tie. The ACC eliminated the guarter With 4: 06 remaining in the half, it Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards Passing

Mike Dickens added another TD for the Eagles in the second quarter on a 20-yard run and Goldston added another with an 11-yard run. Aric Alibrio added a Neil Alibrio capped the Eagles' scoring in the fourth quarter with a

added one conversion and Chad

was capped by Silvio Bonvini's game-winning 28-yard field goal with 6:22 left in the third quarter. Neither team scored in the final

opka and Dave Kaplan took the Manchester Rec Department ment's men's doubles crown last ekend with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over

Results:
First round — Ed-Jon Borgido def.
Ion Stewort-Greenwold 6-0, 6-0; Ron
Laliberte-Arnie Vance def. Pat
Prignano-Bob Price 6-0, 6-0; Chris
Silver-Mike Smith def. John TinneyNote Kozil 6-3, 2-6, 7-6; Ference-Rodden
Jr. def. Lee Klernan-Tom Haffner 6-0,
6-1; Tadd Custer-Tom Donovon def.
Gree Cruz-Ray Lee 6-0, 6-0; Matt
Clough-Jim Melesko def. Dom
Lourinitis-Kyle Aliken 6-1, 6-1; Mike
Ference-pariner def. Dove-Ed Lemieux 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Second round — Laliberte-Vance def.
Ed-Jon Borgido 6-2, 6-0; FerenceRodden Jr. def. Silver-Smith 6-3, 6-1;
Custer-Donovan def. Clough-Melesko
6-4, 7-6; Konopko-Kaplan def. Ferencepariner 6-1, 6-1.

nals — Konopko-Kaplan det. Donovan 6-3, 6-4; Perence-r. det. Laliberte-Melesko 6-4,

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Advice

Loving father's notes to sons can touch the hearts of all

a young father named Patrick Connolly, who suffered from a conflict many work before his children woke

up and frequently got home after they had gone to bed. His sons were 8 and 10 when he started to leave ittle notes for his sleeping children, offering advice, encourage ment and loving messages to le them know that he was thinking of them. He even illustrated some notes with a cast of characters tha ncluded every member of the amily plus the family dog. These philosophy to simple reminders -

'I love you, guys." One note offered this helpful bit of advice: "Be fair and friendly tant thing is not how many friends you have, but what kind of

Another reads: "It's a new day. God gives us new days so we can continue with our successes, or start over if we goofed yesterday Each note was signed. "Love

received their last daily note from their dad. At the age of 41, Connolls died suddenly of a massive hear stack. After his death, his family tion of notes that Mrs. Connolly had

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren -

The result is "Love, Dad," the best of these daily notes written by

icate with his children. This little jewel of a book is filled with common-sense messages that wil ring a bell with all parents who decent, honest and hardworking It's written with a sense of humo vet contains some important mora sons without being preachy. I touched my heart, and I think it will

If your bookstore does not have "Love. Dad" by Patrick Connolly, order it from the publisher Andrews, McMeel and Parker P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. It's in paperback and costs

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the reader signed "Hearing Things in York, S.C.," I recalled that some years ago there section of Time Magazine on the subject of medical detective work. One of the examples cited

replied he was hearing Rudy Vallee broadcasting from the Steel Pler in Atlantic City. The psychia trist turned on his office radio and sure enough, he heard Rudy Vallee! He became so intrigued that he conducted an extensive

project with his patient. After much questioning he discovered that the man worked in a glass bottle factory and had gotte some silica crystals in dental cavities. The combintion of the silica, saliva and some bridgework in his mouth had literally transformed him into a walking crystal radio receiver

The psychiatrist referred the patient to a dentist who gave his teeth a thorough cleaning, filled the cavities and redid the bridgework. As a result, the patient "went off the air," was able to concentrate and lived happily ever after. Hope R.T. HOLLAND, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. HOLLAND: Thank you for a fascinating letter. Now. does anyone doubt that truth is stranger than fiction? CONFIDENTIAL TO J. IN LE-VITTOWN, PA.: Money isn't ever-

Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 an a long, stamped (39 cents), self ddressed envelope to: Dear Abby involved a man who went to a Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

unexpected complication that

ould explain why you have head-

DEAR DR. GOTT: This summer

we lost our very healthy son, at age

can you tell us about this disease?

DEAR READER: Legionnaires

Disease is a form of pneumonia

infection. It sometimes cause

legionella pneumophila, are usu-ally killed by antibiotics; nonethe-

less, the death rate is surprisingly

epidemiological experts blamed

contaminated air-conditioning

towers for the infection. No person-

ported; that is, Legionnaires

Disease appears not to be spread

high and may reach 20 percent in

Memory loss needs checkup

GOTT: My hus-band has had short-term memory loss in the last four months. His all normal. He's 65 and appears

short-term memory loss might be lifficult to diagnose in a healthy 55-year-old man. It can be caused nerve diseases, small blood clots arterial spasm, heartheat abnorband needs a meticulous neurologi cal examination, which may include a CT scan and other tests to determine why he has had difficulty. In many cases, once the

best exercises to keep bone loss osteoporosis) to a minimum?

prevent long-term memory los

and other consequences of brain

type of exercise will help slow down ated on your eyes if there was some

-

POLLY: I'm

trying to cut

back on sugar. Is it true that

healthier sub-

DEAR

ANNE: Accord-

and the elderly.

sugar?

stitute for white

ANNE

ing to the U.S.D.A.'s dietary

that includes both white sugar and

fructose, as well as glucose.

maltose and lactose. Sugars pro-

vide calories but few other nut-

rients. Thus, diets with large amounts of any of these sugars

should be avoided, especially by

people with low-calorie needs, such

as those on weight-reducing diets

Substituting one form of sugar for

another will not really help. Neither

are honey, brown sugar or raw

sugar especially "healthier" for

because I like its flavor. It does

contain traces of some minerals

and vitamins, but not in amounts

significant enough to qualify it as a

oney is much sweeter than sugar.

you can generally use half the

volume of honey in a recipe as is

called for in table sugar. The only

strap molasses, which does have

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter. "Cooking for Health."

sweetener that contains significant

I use honey quite a bit in baking

ines, Americans should cut

DEAR READER: Transient the process of bone loss. For those patients who are unable to particinate in active organized sports

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had cosmalities and brain disorders, such as Alzheimer's disease. Your hus-months ago and have had really bad daily headaches ever since. My doctor says the surgery has nothing to do with it, but his nurse said he could have touched my sinuses, causing them to swell up. What do you think?

your doctor that uncomplicated cosmetic eye surgery is unlikely to cause headache. Because head-DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the ache is a symptom of so many allments, I suggest that you ask your family doctor to perform a DEAR READER: Almost any might ask the surgeon who oper-

Pointers

Polly Fisher

which explains the Dietary Guide-

lines for Americans developed by

the U.S.D.A. and the U.S. Dept. of

Health and Human Services, as

well as some delicious recipes to

help you keep within the guidelines

Others who would like a copy of this

issue should send \$1 for each copy to

illness and progresses to lung sharp chest pains (pleurisy) and diarrhea. The causative bacteria.

DEAR READER: I agree with medical evaluation. You also

swimming and walking are quite

form one person to another. Dr. Gott's new Health Report, What You Should Know About

Nursing Homes, offers a step-by step guide to rating facilities and

your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

DEAR POLLY: As the holiday

plan whereby they can capture officers from several police departments and re-place them with members of their own gang Christopher Lee, Tony Ferrer, Tsat Chin 1968 20 MOVIE: 'Hanover Street' Caught in a bombing raid on London in 1943, an American pilot and a married English nurse must choose between desire and honor Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christopher Plummer 1979 Sugar is sweet by any name (2) (30) Alf Alf cun't resist having a little fun with Brian's nervous babysitter in Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

> 24 Anniant Hose (CC) sure to include the title. POLLY (38) Scruples (2 hrs.) Part 1 (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (57) Evening at Pops James Galway, Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quartet perform for an evening of fine music (60) season approaches, I'd like to pass along this Pointer. Never wrap fruitcake in plastic if you want to min.) In Stereo (R) teep it for a while. I did, and it got (61) MOVIE: 'Son of Paleface' A man arnoldy. Instead, always wrapit first rives out West to claim the inh to him by his father .a pile of debts. Bot Hope. Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. 1952. in waxed paper, then aluminum foil. The fruitcake will keep [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Zenith's NFL Monday Night

> > Cinema

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad News Bears in Breaking Training' (CC) The Bears are Astrodome bound for a big playoff game. William Devare, Jackie Earle Haley, Clifton James, 1977 Rated PG. (\$1) If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald. [MAX] MOVIE: Enter the Dragon' Three agents invade an island fortress in order to investigate suspected criminal activities. Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly. 1973. Rated R

'Dialysis dorm' grows

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -**Guy Martin and Steve Katona long** thought their kidney disease made college impossible, but they now attend Pennsylvania State University while living in a dormitory for

The year-old "dialysis dorm," occupying three floors of a condominium three blocks from campus, has six residents, and organizers expect between 16 and 20 students by this time next year. The dorm features furnished apartments, specially balanced meals prepared by a dietician, and transportation to a hospital for dialysis. A dialysis unit with six stations is to be installed in three to four months, along with doctors' and nurses' offices

resident counselor are on the staff to help the students, many of whom have led sheltered lives because of their disease, to adjust and become

ing toward a business degree this

"I want to have the people that are in this program, whether they are 19 or 35, de-emphasize their health care, de-emphasize dialy-EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ruthless
People (R) 7:30.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Ruthless People (R) 7.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — Ferris Bueller's
Doy Off (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:35. —
Allens (R) 1, 7, 9:35. — Crocodile
Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — The
Box Millor Could Ethic (PG-1) 1:40, 7:45. sis, and re-emphasize what everybody else has to do in life - be a contributor, pursue things they want to pursue," said John McQueary, project administrator and treasurer of the nonprofit corporation that runs the experimental Martin, a 21-year-old freshman from Neptune, N.J., began work-

WILLIMANTIC
Jiffson Square Cineme — A Fine
Mess (PG) 7:15, 9. — Out of Bounds (R)
7:15, 9. — American Anthem (PG-13)
7:10, 9:20. — Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:20.
— Nothing in Common (PG-13) 7, 9:15.
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Monday TV

young architect and his personal compute fall in love with the same girl. Lenny Vor Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 1984

6:00PM 3 8 22 56 Noves was always hearing radio broad-(5) Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 1 20 Gimme a Break 18 Private Benjamin 24 Doctor Who 3II) Quincy Reporter 41 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 61) Facts of Life DIS] MOVIE: 'Toby and the Kopia' A! ter escaping a convict ship bound for Australia, young Toby befriends a koala bear

> [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Dope' A lazy country boy resists the ef-forts of a hard driving guru to make him a success. Henry Fonde, Lynn Bari, Don Ameche. 1942. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shee log and the animal's desire to be free B terr, Noel Trevarthen 1983.

(USA) Dance Party USA 30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8 (40) ABC News **Too Close for Comfort** 24 Nightly Business Repor

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

9 Entertainment Tonight

18 Best of Saturday Night

30 New Newlywed Game

40 All New Dating Game

(11) Independent Network News

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Sharma and Bayond

lost wallet Kate and Allia are given

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie After return

(5) MOVIE: 'Fists of Fury' Bruce Lee is

out to avenge his brother's death and de-fend the Kung Fu tradition from destruc-

(1) MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space pir-

ates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy Robert Urich, Mary Crosby, John Matusak 1984

(10) MOVIE: 'The Vengeance of Fu Man-chu' Fu Manchu and his daughter devise a

tion Bruce Lee, Miao Ker Hsiu 1972

(1) (40) MacGyver (60 min)

9 News

[MAX] Max Headroom

5 A Current Affair

20 38 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

(ESPN) NFL Films

1 22 Jeopardy

MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A group of entertainers travel the Mississippi on a show boat in the early 1900's Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner 1951. 22 29 MOVIE: 'Adam: His Song Continues' (CC) John Walsh, whose son Adam was kidnapped and subsequently murdered, lobbies for children's rights in Washington, D.C., placing a strain on his marriage and family Daniel J. Travanti, JoBeth Williams, Richard Masur. 1986. [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5) 20) 30 M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 28 (57) West of the Imagination: Golden Land This episode shows the pioneers 30 \$100,000 Pyramid view of early America as the promised land and the historical events which shaped this nation, with the first photo-18 Carson's Comedy Classic 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour graphs of the West and lithographs by Cur New Newlywed Game

r and ives (60 min) 1) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre 41) Novela: Muchachita muchacha campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo Inadvertida mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es [CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'Secret of the Pirate's Jean Lafitte within Pirate's Irin Ed Begley, Paul Fix, Charles Aidman 1974 Rated NR en donde es seducida y abandonada coi [ESPN] Surfing. A Day at the Beach 57 Nightly Business Repor 61 Maude [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man in the White [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter what won't stam, tear, or wear out, can [USA] Riptide (60 min)

ing the textile market to panic. Alec Guin ness, Cecil Parker. 1951 9:30PM (3) Designing Women PRE-MIERE Trouble brews at an Atlanta decorating business when the thrace di-vorced co-owner falls for the ex-husband of one of her business partners (41) Noveta: Camino Secreto

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey SEA-SON PREMIERE A reluctant Cagney and Lacey are assigned to investigate their fel-low cops when a petty thief claims that a from confiscated drugs (60 min) (5) News (11) Independent Network News (iii) Mission: Impossible

20 Star Trek 24 (57) Story of English This episode fo (Bi) Kojak

[CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder (60 min) [HBO] MOVIE 'Silverado' (CC) Four boss of a small western town. Kevin Klin cott Glenn, Danny Glover 1985. Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An

[USA] Jewel in the Crown Merrick is determined to learn the truth after young Daphne, who has been secretly meeting with Hari Kumar, claims to have been at

tacked by a gang of ruffians in the garden 10:30PM (11) News 38 Odd Couple [DIS] Danger Bay [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Clairvoyant' A young an student draws sketches of three murder victims before the murders have

been committed Perry King, Elizaber Kemp, Norman Parker 1985 Rated R 11:00PM (3) (20 (50) News (E) (SE) M*A*S*H (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (18) The Untouchable 0 Wild, Wild West 24 Sneak Previews In Stereo (41) 24 Horas (67) SCTV Network (B1) Good Times [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Surfing: Eddie Akau Invita-tional Tournament [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

Cousins On a French countryside farm, a love-smitten teenager devises an ingentious plan to gain experience and fulfill his desires with his beautiful older cousin. Thierry Tevini, Anja Shute. 1983. Rated R. 1:30PM (Kojak Police Woman (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are B.B. King, comic Wil Shrifer and Con-nie Chung (60 min.) (R) In Stereo 2:00AM (MOVIE: 'Mister Cory'



8:30PM (3) Together We Stand Sam

magic spell to switch bo grandfather. In Stereo

[D19] Here's Boomer

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

Dick copes with the cancellation of his tele-vision show, Stephanie learns that Larry.

(T) (M) NFL Football: Dallas at St. Louis (CC) (3 hrs.)

ADAM II

oBeth Williams and Deniel J Travanti reprise their roles as John and Reve Walsh in "Adam: His Song Contin-ues," airing MONDAY, SEPT. tinuing efforts of the Walshes to create a national awareness of the problem of missing children. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME Notices

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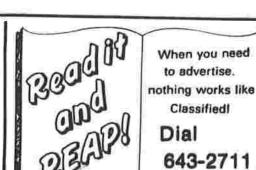
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VSH II Limited Partnership - Special Exception - Let 366 V (part) Tolland Turnplite Application under Article II Section 7.15.01 to allow the development of a site in excess of four (4) ocres requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces on land known as 360 V Tolland Turnplke, also known as parcel 2 Union Pond Industrial Park. Breest Reed - Zone Change 395 Gerdner Street To change th zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence A for an approximative 17.4 acre parcel of land identified a 395 Gardner Street.

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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - existing Account #422, Chapter I and EERA 1987 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Manchester Education Association Refease Time 196-87... to be financed by contribution from the Manchester Education Association.

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxillary aid in order to facilitate their perticipation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appearant to the scheduled to the s

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Automotive

In accordance with the provisions of Public Act & 1, Town Improvement Program, the Local Allocation Council shall hold a public hearing on the recommendations of the Town Board of Directors to create a trust fund for the money which the Town will be eligible to receive under this program. The public hearing will be held an Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 7:45 p.m. 91 CARS FOR SALE Want to sell your car? Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary Board of Directors

low-cost Classifled ad. Call 643-2711 today to 1972 Volvo station wagon. For parts, \$100, 742-7784.

1989 Dodge Dart runs. For 1962 Buick Skylark, power brakes, power steering, power windows. Mint con-dition. \$2000 or best offer. 643-6618 between 5-6 pm.

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for Op. TICAL MARK READER for the 198-1987 school year. Seated bids will be received until 2:00 P.M.. October 8, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relact any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office. 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 1981 Ford, 4 door, all bld bld for brakes, radio rear defroster, 33,000 miles, \$2995.

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Teacher finds forgotten man



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Back to business for the Red Sox

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986

Appeal may stall building in North End

8th District still fighting DEP order on sewer

By George Laying Herald Reporter

In a move that could affect new development in porthwestern Manchester by delaying the construc-tion of a major sewer line for more than six months Eighth Utilities District officials Monday agreed to continue their appeal of a state decision they contend

gave too much control to the town.

The Eighth District Board of Directors instructed legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. to proceed with florts to overturn the state Department of Enviromental Protection's decision in August to give the town of Manchester control of a key valve that would allow waste to be channeled into a town sewer line instead of one operated by the Eighth District.

The Eighth District is a political subdivision that

provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester. At stake are lucrative fees that either the town or the district would receive for handling the sewage from the new development, which is likely to include a massive shopping mall and a hotel, among other things.

District President Walter Joyner said Monday that the money which would come from charges assessed

to properly owners that hook up to the new sewer is needed to pay for the estimated \$1.4 million cost of the he also has argued that the engineering consultant hired by the Eighth District to design the sewer line and that the town's sewer line, located on Adams of the construction of the const

"I'm sure we'll be called the bad guys for holding

things up." Joyner said after Monday's meeting at the Eighth District firehouse on Main Street.

LaBelle said Monday that if no resolution occurs through the DEP's administrative appeals process and the Eighth District files a lawsuit, it could take at least six months for a decision to be handed down. The basis of the Eighth District's appeal is that the DEP does not have the authority to give the town control of

for 'very happy' family The DEP disputes that contention Robert Norwan DEP director of water compliance, said this morning that under Section 22a 416 of the Connecticut General Statues, the DEP has the authority to compel the By James Litke proper operation" of a sewer system The Associated Press ving the town control of the valve falls under that authority because the town would best know when its Adams Street line is at capacity, prompting the waste Daniloff were thrilled at the release of their

to be sent into the Eighth District sewer. Norwood ather by the Soviets, but his daughter said he American journalist left his ancestra The Eighth District had hoped to begin work on the sewer in October and complete the project next year. A delay in that timetable could jeopardize development planned for the area. Monday, hours after Soviet authorities ended nearly a month of high-level negotia Red Roof Inns Inc., based in Ohio, has plans to build a motel off Buckland Street and also develop about 25

tions by allowing the longtime Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World acres of property it owns there. In February, a Red Roof real estate representative warned Joyner and Report to leave the country.
Miranda, a 23-year-old Chicago-based Town Manager Robert Weiss against any delay in the stage actress, and her brother, Caleb, were The 750,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills. to be reunited with their father in Washingplanned north of Interstate 84, will open in 1989 if the ton today

levelopers' plans go smoothly, and other development deas abound for the area in the I-84 corridor The Red Roof representative, Jim Neubert, wrote in a Feb. 7 letter that "a delay in obtaining access to a survived the ordeal "by just trying not to sewer Jeopardizes the construction of our facility and think about it." Our Red Roof Inn motel will be a \$2-3 million facility Mass., Mount Hermon School, where he is a hat will add significantly to the Manchester property tax collection, not to mention boosting keeping his father's plight prominent in the

yment of various construction people. Red Roof spokeswoman Jane Gordon said this morning the company is concerned about the possible elay and "is anxiously awaiting a resolution of the em." Gordon said the company, which had noped to begin preliminary work on the motel this winter, will have to delay construction until the sewer

Reagan rebuffed

President Reagan, rebuffed by the House over his South Africa policies, now must battle heavy

lds to convince the Senate t

sustain his veto of punitive eco-

nomic sanctions against Pretoria's

white minority government. Rea-gan's last-minute offer Monday to

impose new but limited sanctions

by executive order did not away

\$13-83 to override the Reagan veto.

Chance of showers

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otes in the House, which voted

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40

percent chance of showers. Low in

the middle 60s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent

chance of showers. High in the

middle 76s. Details on page 2.

TODAY'S HERALD

Wilson trial slated

A jury trial is scheduled to begin

Oct. 10 in the case of Edward J

Wilson, the independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District who

was arrested in connection with

Republican petitioning irregulari

tles this spring in Manchester.

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american journalist Nicholas Danlioff makes a statement as he arrives at

Frankfurt Airport after being released from Moscow on Monday. Daniloff

Month of waiting ends

Caleb was in the Soviet Union on summer

vacation when his father was arrested and

accused of spying. He was allowed to visit his father in prison before returning to the preparatory school earlier this month.

In Chicago, Miranda Daniloff said her father still felt a deep kinship with the Russian people because the Soviet Union is

the family's ancestral home. She said her father spent his final morning

Frolov, an ancestor who took part in the Decembrist movement, an unsuccessful

Moscow visiting the grave of Alexander

Miranda said she believed Soviet authori-

ties may have singled out her father because

of his fluency in Russian, his network o

Soviet contacts, and his reputation for

"I can't pretend to know what's in the mind of the Soviets. ... They had tried to set

negotiations between U.S. Secretary of State

George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New

U.S. officials contended Daniloff was

arrested in retaliation for the New York

arrest of Gennadiy Zakharov on esplonage

charges.
U.S. officials denied Daniloff was a spy.
The Soviets denied a link between the cases and said Zakharov, a Soviet employee

at the United Nations, was framed by the

season's package cost \$8,000, he

"It's a necessity of the business

that you entertain your clientele,"
Ostrinsky said. "If you're going to
do it, do it with a touch of class."
When it was evident the Boston

Red Sox could win their American

League division, Ostrinsky said the front office sent him a letter asking

game and World Beries at-home tickets. The total cost: \$2,000.

Friends in New York City have

season, Ostrinsky said, and the two

sides traded four of their seats in

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if he wanted to buy champi

'Alchemist' Ostrinsky

has a grip on Series

One Manchester resident has a

better chance of getting to the World Series at this point than the

card reads "alchemist," has sea-

son baseball passes for eight rooftop box seats at Boston's Fenway Park. Four are on the

first-base side and the other four

Ostrinsky - whose business

involves trading in scrap metals -

said he purchased the tickets, as he

does each season with seven other

area businessmen, to give to clients throughout the year. This

are near third.

floff was freed after long hours of

Soviets on espionage charges nearly one month ago.

CHICAGO - The children of Nicholas

"When he expressed his sadness at going

"I've waited for this reunion for a month,"

Her 16-year-old brother said Monday he

At a news conference at the Northfield,

junior. Caleb thanked the news media for

He said he would tell his father how "very,

very happy I am to have him back." In Frankfurt, West Germany, where

Daniloff and his wife, Ruth, arrived Monday, U.S. consulate spokesman Tom

Johnson said the couple would fly to

neland with mixed feelings.

two weeks in Iceland.

Daniloff, the 51-year-old U.S.

News & World Report correspondent, and his wife, Ruth, arrived in Frankfurt on Monday night after a flight from the Soviet capital.

After the plane took off, a series f dramatic developments unolded quickly:
• The official Soviet news agency Tass announced Gorba-chev and Reagan would meet in Reykjavik, Iceland, on Oct. 11-12 to

Reagan confirmed he accepted Gorbachev's suggestion for the meeting, which the administration said would not be a full-fledged summit such as the meeting in Geneva last November. Zakharov pleaded no contest to three counts of spying in a

four-minute hearing, and under an agreement entered in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn he must leave the country within 24 hours. He was placed on five years' probation. Tass reported that Zakharov was freed, and said in a separate announcement that Daniloff had And Secretary of State George

P. Shultz said prominent Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Shultz described Orlov as the "driving force" behind the Hel-sinki Monitoring Group of civil rights activists and said he will be llowed to leave by Oct. 7. There was speculation the developments were worked out during a

and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. But at a White House news conference today, Reagan insisted there was no connection between releases of Daniloff and

as Daniloff heads home

By Nesha Starcevic The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany

— American reporter Nicholas

Daniloff flew home today after being held in Moscow one month on spy charges, and hours later a Soviet accused of espionage in New

At about the same time Gennadiv Zakharov was entering his plea, the superpowers announced separ-ately that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would hold a summit within

This afternoon, they boarded a Pan Am jet bound for Washington and a reunion with their two children, Caleb and Miranda.

said the spy case against him was fabricated. He was arrested by the prepare for a later meeting in the United States.

series of meetings between Shults

At the United Nations, Shevardnadze said this morning neither uperpower "got the other side to a knees." He said the main obstacle to improved U.S.-Soviet relations was not "events of recent weeks..." — an apparent reference to the Daniloff-Zakharov case but the real deadlock was the

The plane carrying the Daniloffs eft Frankfurt airport at 1: 19 p.m. (8: 19 a.m. EDT), sirport spokes-

Daniloffs spent the night at th the United States. I'm free, I'm in the West. I cannot tell you abou any other arrangements. know is that I am free." Danilof told reporters upon arriving from

"I feel great," Daniloff shouted

as he waved to reporters before

getting into a limousine at the consular residence for the 15-

minute drive to the airport. The

Disbelief treedom

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — When Nicholas Daniloff got on the Lufthansa flight that was o carry him to freedom in the West, Richard Combs, U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, told him 'Well, I think you can truly relax.' But the 51-year-old correspond-

"There's no doubt the plane won't take off?" he asked The question reflected the ten-"nightmarish 13 days" Danilof said he spent in Moscow's Lefor tovo Prison after being selved by KGB agents on Aug. 30, and the custody of the U.S. Embassy for news that he would go free

Daniloff and his wife Ruth lanker relaxed as they toasted his Monday release with champagne, lolling back in their seats aboard the Airbus and grinning and posing for

Daniloff said he felt none of the elation that prompted him to give a Tarzan-like vell of lov when he was conditionally freed on apying "It's less emotional," he said. "It's much more controlled." Asked what his feelings were

when he heard Monday afternoon just a few hours, Daniloff said, "Disbelief." The day started like many of the 16 others that he spent in Combs' custody in Moscow. Daniloff said on the plane that he rose before 7 a.m. to listen to the Voice of America to see if there was any

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MANCHESTER'S SANDY OSTRINSKY ... Sox tickets mean warm weather friends