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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

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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

Story on page 7.

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 about 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 lanked 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

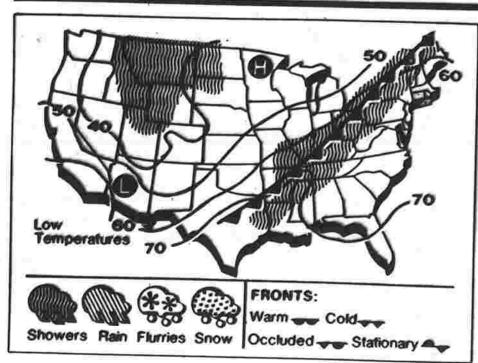
when he heard Monday afternoon just a few hours, Daniloff said, "Disbelief." The day started like many of the 16 others that he spent in Combs' custody in Moscow. Daniloff said on the plane that he rose before 7 a.m. to listen to the Voice of America to see if there was any

boug beau



MANCHESTER'S SANDY OSTRINSKY ... Sox tickets mean warm weather friends

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast for the northern and central Rockies and part of the northern Plains on Wednesday. Showers are also expected from east Texas to northern New England.



MORNING SHOWERS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a band of showers and thunderstorms extending from the southern Plains to the lower Lakes region. Layered clouds with embedded showers cover New England and the northern Rockies. Low clouds hug the Pacific Northwest coast. Tropical storm Paine can be seen south of Mexico.

MARIE OSMOND

ite that lands in a small town, Department of Mass Communi-

... tries it again

stars Claude Akins and Wil

Keith, who majored in speech

and theater at the University of

Tennessee, has appeared in such

movies as "An Officer and a

Gentleman," "The Rose" and

Frank Stanton, who served a

The award, sponsored by the

"The Great Santini."

PEOPLE

Osmond ties knot

Singer Marie Osmond will

to date has been set for the

marry recording engineer Brian

wedding, said Bonnie Ras-

mussen, director of publicity for

Capitol-EMI America in Nash-

lived in Provo, Utah, since her

1984 divorce from Steven Craig.

Osmond, a native of Ogden,

Utah, had been house-hunting in

Nashville last fall, but her plans

to move to the country music

capital changed after she met

Blosil, 33, in January, Ms.

Osmond, whose brothers

formed the pop group The

Osmonds, is known for such

Actor David Keith will be very

familiar with the surroundings

when he makes his directorial

debut on the movie "The Farm."

fiction movie will be Keith's

136-acre farm north of Tellico

"When I was offered this

Los Angeles and on a farm," he

said Sunday. "I said, 'I just

The movie, based on an H.P.

project, I was told it took place in Stanton honored

bought a farm in the most president of CBS Inc. for 25

beautiful area of the country — years, has been named the first

east Tennessee. Why don't we recipient of the Douglas Ed-

shoot it there?' So here we are." wards Award.

The setting for the science

country hits as "Paper Roses" and "Meet Me In Montana."

An actor directs

The 26-year-old singer has

ille, Tenn.

Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 60s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of

cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the middle 70s.

West Constal and East Constal: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 70s.

Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Fill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 knots today with higher gusts especially in afternoon and evening decreasing to 10 to 15 knots variable 10 knots or less Wednesday.

Seas increasing to 2 to 3 feet this afternoon and averaging 3 feet this evening then 1 to 2 feet late Chance of a few scattered thunderstorms tonight

and Wednesday. Visibility occasionally around 3 miles in haze today and 1 to 3 miles or less in patchy fog tonight and early Wednesday as well as in possible

Across the nation

A stubborn frontal system that cut across the mid-section of the nation from west Texas to the Great Lakes triggered thunderstorms, heavy winds and more flooding in eight states. On Monday, thunderstorms produced tornadoes in Michigan and Oklahoma, while strong winds and

large hall were reported across parts of Indiana, nois and the Texas panhandle. Baseball-sized hall fell near Lubbock, Texas while golfball-sized hall hit Slaton, Texas. Severe thunderstorms moved across north central Texas early Tuesday and brought wind gusts of 65 mph and

Strong thunderstorms in Oklahoma early Tuesday brought 53 mph gusts to Enid, Okla. along with 2

Heavy rains from showers and thunderstorms continued to produce flash flooding across parts of he nation. Flood warnings are posted for Tuesday along the Black Bear Claw River in Oklahoma and Michigan's Flint River. A flood watch is in effect Tuesday for south central Iowa. Flash flood watches are posted for parts of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois, Michigan and

Fridge goes Joe

last year's Super Bowl.

Now, he's going to lend peren-nial soldier "G.I. Joe" a hand.

A Hasbro toy modeled after the

defensive tackle will be a promo-

who buy other G.I. Joe toys and

merchandise, the toymaker said

Slaughter was the first "real-life

news release.

biography card.

the Soviet Union.

Today's quotes

"We didn't give in, they

blinked." - President Reagan

discussing the result of negotia-

tions for the release of American

newsman Nicholas Daniloff from

"Well, I think you can truly

relax." — Richard Combs, U.S.

Charges D'Affaires in Moscow

talking to Nicholas Daniloff at

the Moscow airport after Dani-

loff's release from the Soviet

"It's getting so close, it's like

Beirut or something." - Steve

Myklebust, a Coeur D'Alene,

Idaho, businessman after three

bomb blasts damaged the federal

building, a restaurant and a store

in the northern Idaho town.

"REFRIGERATOR" PERRY

... a combat role

cation at St. Bonaventure Uni-

versity, was established to honor

Edwards has anchored a daily

network television news broad-

cast since 1948, longer than any

other broadcast journalist. He

Stanton, who joined CBS in

1935, served as president from

1946-71. The award, to be pres-

ented Oct. 10, "recognizes exem-

plary moral and ethical conduct in the highest rank of preferment

in professional broadcasting,"

CBS News correspondent Dou-

Professional wrestler Sgt.

tional item offered to consumers

the face of advancing British Oklahoma. So much rain has already fallen in these forces, moved to York, Pa. states that ground saturation will cause more In 1791, Mozart's opera "The flooding, predicts the National Weather Service. Magic Flute" premiered in Elsewhere in the nation, the Northeast was dampened by scattered showers. Rain continued over Montana and Idaho. Fair weather was

In 1846, Dr. William Morton of Charleston, Mass., used an reported from the mid-Atlantic states and across experimental anesthetic - ether the Southeast and into Texas. Clear skies were seen - for the first time on one of his from the Rockies to the Southwest. patients. In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th homer of the season to break his

own major league record. The blow came off Washington's Tom Zachary in Yankee Stadium. In 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders ended the Munich Conference with a decision to appease Adolf Hitler William "The Refrigerator" by allowing Nazi annexation of battles on the football field itary tribunal in Nuremberg. helping the Chicago Bears win Germany, found 22 top Nazl leaders guilty of war crimes. In 1954, the first atomic-

powered vessel, the submarine 273rd day of 1986. There are 92 Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy at Groton, Conn. In 1982, James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the

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speedy Hubbard has been flowing at a daily rate of

about 40 FEET! Experts say existing glaciers contain enough water to fill the Mediterranean basin six times.

If all of these glaciers melted, London, New York, and

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name for the ridges of

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Cigarette smoking helps cause

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Paris would be flooded.

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 30, 1955, actor James

Dean, star of "Rebel Without a

sports car collided with another

automobile near Cholame, Calif.

In 1630, the first execution in

n 1777, the Congress of the

America took place as John Billington was hanged in Ply-

mouth, Mass., for fatally shoot-

United States, forced to flee in

days left in the year.

On this date:

ing John Newcomin

debris glaciers deposit as they move?

about 80 percent of all lung-cancer deaths.

Cause," "East of Eden" and "Giant," was killed when his University of Mississippi. Ten years ago: Reacting to reports of a pending investigation, President Gerald R. Ford told reporters he had never diverted any congressional campaign funds for his personal use. Five years ago: The Postal Service announced it was raising the price of a first-class domestic stamp by 2 cents, to 20 cents, .

effective Nov. 1. One year ago: Three Soviet diplomats and a doctor werekidnapped in mostly Moslem West Beirut, the first known abduction of Soviet nationals in the Lebanese capital. One of the Soviets was found shot dead two-

Today's birthdays: Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is 1. Actress Deborah Kerr is 65. Actress Angie Dickinson is \$4. Singer Johnny Mathis is 51. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is 50. Singer Marilyn McCoo is 43. Former White House News Secretary Jody Powell is 43.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 033 Play Four: 2001

On the Light Side

raises money

American hero to sign up with G.I. Joe," according to a recent BOULDER, Colo. - Mike Rydstedt and Ken Steckling A spokesman for Hasbro demanaged to stay laid back even clined to disclose terms of the deal with Perry, who will have Rydstedt, 18, and Steckling, 25, his own battle weaponry and they had spent 196 hours each in

his own hand-woven Mayan hammock, setting a new record. But they planned to keep lying down on the job until Wednesday. Early Sept. 20, shortly after beginning their challenge, winds of more than 100 mph struck this city nestled at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

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State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, a candidate for re-election Nov. 4, speaks to about 60 Democrats

issembled for opening of Democratic headquarters at 200 Main St. Monday

Democrats back in old HQ

With speeches from five candidates, Manchester Democrats opened their familiar Main Street campaign headquarters Monday

Because of the warm weather, speakers used the front porch as a platform and the crowd listened from the lawn. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings remarked that it was "not exactly the portice of the White House." As cars passed, some motorists shouted comments.

"You have my vote," shouted one, interrupting a speech by Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, the party's candidate in the 4th Sena-"Thanks," Meotti said.

years we have seen nothing but headline grabbing."

Zinsser has dodged debating in a format that permits questioning from the public, Meotti charged.

Attacking his opponent, incum-bent Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser, Meotti said that "in the last two

A planned Oct. 8 debate in Glastonbury between candidates in the 4th Senstorial District is

apparently off again, and each side

Incumbent state Sen. Carl

Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Mon-

day he objected to a proposed daying format with questions from

debate format with questions from the public because he did not know

who would moderate the question

period, and he wants some control

over it. Zinsser said his campaign

manager, Ralph Gray, was unable

Nicholas Paindiris, campaign manager for Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, Zinsser's Demo-

A Columbia woman whose car went off a south Manchester road

went off a south Manchester road
this morning was charged with
drunken driving, police said.
According to a police report.
Jennifer Thomson, 19, was driving
north on Bell Street at about 6:30
a.m. Thomson told police she
looked down to change a cassette
tape and her car left the road,
Police said the car hit a tree and

Police said the car hit a tree and

then rolled over.
Thomson told paramedics she had been drinking and alcohol was

detected on her breath, the police report said. Police said they found

an empty liquor bottle in the car along with four prescription-drug

bent in Manchester's 13th Assem-bly District, told the 60 Democrats tees of legislators oversee spending of the funds. Former Mayor John Thompso

at the opening that every time he has asked Gov. William O'Neill for something for Manchester, O'Neill had taken steps to provide it.

McCavanagh, who will face Republican John Tucci Nov. 4, cited grants for sewer plant improvement, for a Porter Street trunk sewer and for represented the candidate in Manchester's 13th runk sewer and for renovation of

Swensson by close votes. This year, he will oppose independent Eddie

and its extremely important that we work hard for his re-election." McCavanagh said.
Donald Bates, the Democratic incumbent in the 9th Assembly District, which includes the southwest corner of Manchester said the party must work not only to re-elect O'Neill, but also to He cited last-minute actions on

important legislation as examples of bad government by the Republican majority in the Legislature. The Republicans, he said, "tied strings" around the Town Improvement Plan, which gives sur-plus state funds to towns, but

objected to any questioning from the public in the debate and that the

iestion of a moderator never was

Meetti himself said Zinsser ob-jected to a proposed debate format

with direct questions from the

Speaking Monday night at the opening of Manchester Democratic headquarters at 200 Main

St., Meotti asked, "When is Carl

going to stand up and tell us why he

does not want to take questions from the public?"

"I'm willing to meet the people in any forum in any town," Meetti said.

Meotti initially issued the chal-

Crashes lead to DWI charges

A spokeswoman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Thomson was admitted with multiple

A Manchester man faced a

variety of charges this morning

after his car hit two parked cars on

Bissell Street, police said. Kevin Ide, 24, of 107 Spruce St.

was charged with possession of cocaine, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, operating while under suspension and evading responsibility. The incident occurred at 12: 54 a.m., police said. Police said Ide was eastbound on Bissell Street when he sideswiped a parked car. His car than his he

parked car. His car then hit the

From Nature's Museum...

Some debates on, others off

Cheney Hall as examples.
"I am very proud of the governor

Assembly District, said: "This time I know I'm going to be successful in the 13th." Thompson has lost twice to incumbent Republican Elsie

"I'm running very hard,"
Thompson said. He said he would
like to debate Swensson on issues
but she has declined to debate. He promised to hold regular office hours in Manchester if he is elected and seek input from constituents. "I will not say I'm too busy with committee work to keep you informed." Thompson said. David Cohen, the Democratic

candidate in the 55th Assembly District, said he is knocking on doors in Manchester's Voting District 3, the only part of Mancheste

on cable TV Channel 13, the

Cox Cable Greater Hartford, Ques

with no public participation.

Another will be held in Glaston-

his house. Police said they follower

cocaine and related paraphernalia

ions will be posed by reporters

public-access channel provided

despite the problem with the one proposed for Oct. 8. One will take

Acting Town Engineer William

8th will produce flier

Board can't take stand, but can predict impact

ersy and threats of a complaint to state officials, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors decided Monday to produce a brochure about the negative effects it says a proposed Town Charter change and a possible merger with the town would produce.

The decision, reached by consengue of a meetal meetal.

sus at a special meeting, came after legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. advised board members that the brochure would be legal as long as it did not encourage voters to oppose the charter change, which will be the subject of a referendum

question Nov. 4.
Under state law, tax money cannot be used to fund a political or partisan publicity campaign. Tax dollars can be used only if the material is judged to be objective. Approval of the referendum question would eliminate the Eighth District's power to veto a merger with the town. Placing the destion on the ballot is viewed as the first step in an attempt to force consolidation with the town, which is advocated by Manchester's Democratic leadership.

"As long as it's factual, I believe we should proceed full steam," Director Willard Marvin said Mon-Director Samuel Longest agreed with Marvin. He said as long as the Adams Inc.
Gary Adams, who conducted the brochure would be legal, "my-

to give Joyner the information in the next few days. But in another move designed to limit access, the directors agreed

only Joyner and LaBelle the opportunity to examine and apnot yet been compiled, according to Eighth District President Walter Joyner. The survey asked about 350 residents outside of the Eighth District their opinions of the independent utility authority and whether they would support removing the district a year assessment. That decision comes in light of disclosure that attorney Robert Bletchman, head of the pro-district citizen advocacy group STEAL, or oving the district's veto power.

Joyner initially refused to disclose what questions were being asked while the survey was being Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Libertles, was given a copy of the polling questions before

access of the draft brochure to on plaint filed with the state Freedom himself and LaBelle, it would be less likely the information on the draft — which he contended also Information Commission by the

advertising firm employee who conducted the survey. William Sleith, head of the A hearing was held Monday on the Journal Inquirer's FOI Com-mission complaint, and a decision is expected in a week to 10 days, a spokeswoman said this morning. Although the question of whether the material should have been made public has become moot, the Eighth District could still be fined between \$20 and \$1,000.

The directors decided Monday to make the results of the survey public once it is received from Ted

Committee for Charter Revision, a citizens' group that favors elim nating the district's veto power has said his organization is considering complaining to the state attorney general's office because some of the telephone polling by Adams was done in Bletchman's law office. He has said that incident raises the question that tax money was not spent objectively. However, Sleith said this morn

Monday at their meeting in the Eighth District firehouse to allow

ing a complaint was unlikely

Tolland sewer gains backing

The proposed reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike would disrupt a number of septic systems and increase the need for installation of a sewer line despite rejection of the project by residents in March, Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner said Monday.

Joyner said four homes on the
north side of the road would be affected by the reconstruction. The homes' septic systems are par-tially located on land in front of the homes that would be used to widen

"It would be wise for us to sewer Tolland Turnpike." Joyner told the Eighth District Board of Directors Monday. He said the residents vote against having the district install a sewer line along the road came before the effects of the planned reconstruction were

a great probability that some septic systems will be disrupted, though the exact number will not be known until the location of the

No formal decision was made to sewer Tolland Turnpike. But Joyner said he will have the Eighth District's engineering consultant, Richard Lombardi of Vernon, explore the possibility of obtaining federal grant money for the work. The town, which will oversee the

econstruction of Tolland Turnpike rom the intersection with North Main Street east to Deming Street if it goes forward over opposition by a neighborhood group, has urged the Eighth District to install

Eighth District Director Thomas town install new septic systems for the homeowners. "I don't think it

should be incumbent upon the district to bail them out," Landers But Director Samuel Longest said it would be sensible to install the sewer line while the road being repaired so that the Eight District does not have to tear up the newly paved thoroughfare later if

Director Joseph Tripp said the sewer line should be built, but Tolland Turnpike residents should not be required to pay for the project unless they choose to hook

where down the line they're going to need it (the newer line)."

Longest said.





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Six questioned in murder of airl

NORWALK - Six potential suspects in the murder of an II-year-old girl have been questioned but no arrests have been made, Norwalk's police chief said.

The six people, whom police refused to identify, were questioned over the weekend before they were released. Chief Carl LaBlanca said Monday.

"These people were not considered prime suspects," he said. "They were questioned in investigative detention, but they came in on their own free will and left on their own free will."

"They were eliminated as suspects at the time, but have not been totally eliminated by any means," he added.
The chief suid detectives are continuing to follow leads to solve the sexual assault and slaying of 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn, whose body was found in the woods outside the Ponus Ridge Middle School Wednesday.
He also suid investigators were working on a psychological profile of the killer or killers.

O'Neill opposes natural gas pipeline

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has come out against the proposed froquois natural gas pipeline through western

Connecticut.
"This particular proposal was developed too hastily," the

"At stake is a major construction project that would cut a significant swath across our state. Its potential environmental impact is staggering and its necessity is questionable. It is clear

to me that the utility simply has not made its case."

O'Neili called on the gas companies serving Connecticut to get out to the people and make their case and to provide forecasts of gas supply and demand for the future to state utility regulators. The 355-mile, \$360 million pipeline would run from Canada through the Northeast on the way to Long Island. In Connecticut, the line would run from Salisbury in the northwest corner to Milford, on the southwestern Connecticut coastline.
Federal energy regulators have not yet approved the project.

Congregation creates windows

EAST HARTFORD - In the tradition of medieval worshippers who built their churches stone by stone, congregants of Faith Lutheran Church are painstakingly assembling stained-glass windows to fill their church.

The sanctuary and sacristy will be adorned with 23 colorful windows worth perhaps more than \$200,000 when the year-old project is finished in 1988.

On Sunday, the 500-member congregation dedicated the most elaborate window yet, depicting the Exodus from Egypt.

Vandals had broken many of the church's windows, composed of simple rectangles of rough, pebbly "cathedral glass," said the church pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Henry. The congregation balked at the \$5,000 to \$15,000 it would have cost to replace each window

with elaborate stained glass, Henry said.

Last year, Hans DePold of Bolton suggested the congregation create its own windows. Audrey Schiller of Glastonbury swayed skeptics by learning the techniques of glass-working in a few classes, then designing a simple Nativity scene now in place in the back of the church.

Six arrested in gambling raids

FARMINGTON — Six people in Farmington and Southington were arrested in gambling raids that also netted more than 14,000 illegal betting slips, five vehicles and \$2,500 in cash, state police

The arrests Monday night stemmed from a one-month investigation by the state police Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force into illegal football betting, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said.

Lewis said three people were arrested at a Farmington restaurant: Gary Santorso, 36, of Farmington, charged with professional gambling and possession of gambling records: Patsy Strano, 43, of Winsted, charged with professional gambling and transportation of gambling records; and Harold Fitzgerald, 51, of Bristol, charged with transportation of gambling records,

Susan Naples, 30, of Southington, was arrested in a car in Southington and charged with transportation of gambling Arrested at a Southington residence was Richard Amnot, 63, of

Southington, charged with professional gambling, possession of gambling records and possession of marijuana; and Francis Senesak, 57, of Southington, charged with possession of gambling records, Lewis said.

State tries to recover overpayments

HARTFORD - The state comptroller's office is trying to recover \$550,000 of the more than \$3 million it overpaid vendors in August in the latest problem with a new computer system. Errors by the office staff led to the issuing of about 300 duplicate checks totaling \$3.06 million, state auditors Leo V. huee and Henry J. Becker said in a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill. The letter was released Monday. State officials said \$768,000 in checks were cashed before the

problem was discovered in early September after several vendors alerted the office of State Comptroller J. Edward

Vendors, who include 18 private group homes and an architectural-engineering company, had returned \$190,000 by last week, the auditors said. The state recovered or stopped payment on the rest of the duplicate checks, officials said. Jon L. Sandberg, deputy press aide to O'Nelll, said the governor would have no comment on the latest problem because the comptroller is an elected official and not appointed by him.



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Groups urge convention rejection

By Judd Everhort The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A diverse coalition of groups wants voters to reject a question on the Nov. 4 ballot asking whether a constitu-tional convention should be held to consider changes in the Connecti-cut Constitution.

"It's too expensive, too vague and too risky," said coalition leader Betty Tianti, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CTO, on Monday. "The legislative process (of president) legislative process (of amending the constitution) is the time-tested process. It has worked 23 times."
If such a convention is convened, she said, "we don't know what we will achieve or what damage will

prevents the convention from potting a whole new constitution on the ballet for an up or down vote." Also on the ballet Nov. 4 will be a

Also on the ballot Nov. 4 will be a question on removing the party lever from voting muchines and on merit selection of judges.

The coalition represents a variety of groups, including Planned Parenthood, the Connecticut Civil Libertless Association, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association and the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association. More than 20 labor groups are represented. placed on this year's ballot as a result of the last constitutional

convention in 1966. The revised constitution that emerged then required voters to be saled about convening a new convention every two decades.

two decades.

William Olds, head of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said the constitution affords Connecticut residents protections than they don't trample, he noted that the state focusions has an Equal Rights smendment. It also have discriminution against the mentally and physically handleapped, something else not in the federal document. Those could be eliminated if approved by a constitutional convention and the voters, he

She and the others speaking at a state Capital news conference said they were aware of no group pushing for a constitutional But Mys. Timiti said voters who

But Mrs. Times are aren't aware of the consequences of bullet questions might vote "ves" thinking they're voting for Aside from a constitutional convention, Connecticut's constitution can only be amended if the amendment is first approved by the General Assembly and then by

State says Colt employees locked out

By The Associated Press

Striking workers at Colt Firearms Division are jubilant over a ruling by Connecticut's labor commissioner that they've been locked out of their jobs and are entitled to unemployment benefits.
"The strikers are elated," Ri-

chard Madore, president of United Auto Workers Local 576, said Monday after labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro issued his finding. "This ... definitely instills in the members that we're right in the members that we're right

stop hiring replacement workers as long as he remains involved in negotiations or until the 18-old-week strike by nurses and services

And in a moment of labor peace, members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association overwhelmingly approved a new three-year contract Monday night with the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton. The vote was 595 to 239 to ratify the

Person found that Colt rejected an unconditional offer made August 27 by about 1,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 376 to

return to work under terms of their old contract while negotiations for a new contract continued. Under a tate law, such a rejection constitutes a lockout and

means the workers can collect memployment benefits they would be denied if they were simply on strike, labor department spokes-man C. Richard Ficks said. called Peraro's finding erroneous and said company lawyers are preparing an appeal. Refbeling declined further comment, but declined further comment, but Ficks said Colt had rejected the The Colt workers have been on strike since Jan. 24 at plants in Hartford and West Hartford. Ma-

Candidates agree poll will spur work

HARTFORD (AP) — Demo-cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga agree that a poll showing Belaga within five percentage points of O'Neill will make O'Neill work harder. won very handily

"It is ... going to put the governo on notice and I suspect that it's going to mean that he will spend megabucks, which he has easy access to," Belaga said Monday. "So our work is very, very clearly

The governor said the poil, which showed him leading 35 percent to 30 percent with 35 percent undecided, would make his campaign staff

"I think it's very helpful to my campaign because people had a laissez-faire attitude," the governor told reporters in his office. "They thought we had this thing

"I never felt that way," O'Neill said. "It's not going to be easy. It never is. I won the last time by eight points. I think that's where it's going to be, eight to 10 points." She said she had expected the poll to show her about 15 points behind O'Neill. Because the gap is only five points, she said, she will have less difficulty raising money because people will see the election

as a real horse race. She said for by The Hartford Courant, o'Neill's slim lead proves he can be reflected about what his own polls O'Neill said the timing of the poll

— the week following Belaga's upset victory in a three-way GOP primary for the nomination.

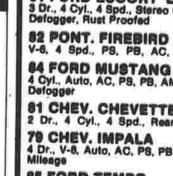
primary for the nomination — probably hurt his showing. That was a period, he said, when Belaga was getting "an awful lot of free advertising" in the media.

The governor gave conflicting signals about how the poll would affect his campaigning.

"Will it affect my campaign and my strategy? No," he said. But the next moment, when a reporter

next moment, when a reporter said: "So you won't be doing anything different?" O'Neill said he "very likely will be. We'll see." O'Neill said the poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Inquiry and paid

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On top of his castle

Franklin, a 5-year-old goat, sits atop his plywood home in weather. The warm spell that has hit New England is not expected to last long.

Workers

challenge

payments

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The

National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation has filed

charges against Yale University

and a union representing about 2,600 of its employees challenging

union fees.
The charges, received Monday
at the National Labor Relations
Board's Hartford office, were filed

on behalf of 21 Yale workers who nave refused to join the union for

The charges accuse Yale and Local 34 of the Federation of

University Employees of illegally forcing some clerical workers to

pay union fees that help bankroll organized crime activities of the

union's parent.

An attorney for the Right to Work

foundation said the charges represent a new twist in the foundation's

continuing battle to limit the use of what it calls "compulsory union

As a condition of their employ-

ment, Yale's clerical workers must

pay the union either dues repres-

enting up to two hours' pay or

"agency fees" in lieu of dues. Union officials said the 21 cleri-

cal workers have refused to pay

One member of the group of 21

denied that claim, saying they

have been paying dues since the

The charges were filed partly

because Local 34 is affiliated with

and pays a fee of \$5.88 per member to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union. The President's Commission on

Organized Crime has said the hotel

and restaurant union, which spent about \$4 million on the Yale

organising drive and a later strike is dominated by a crime syndicate

Union leaders said all the allega

tions are old and never resulted in

charges proving the international union is controlled by the mob. Walter Littell, a Yale spokes

man, said Monday that Yale would

have no comment on the charge

chance to look at the documents. Rex H. Reed, executive vice

resident of the foundation, sa

charges also are accusing the hote

workers' union of misusing some o

the "compulsory fees" to finance political and ideological activities

Town considers

drug-testing plan

officials expect to meet for prelimi-nary discussion of drug testing for

current municipal employees, ac-cording to First Selectman John

Margenot and his assistant John

Wetmore said the meeting would be attended by Health Director

James Lieberman, union officials

including police and fire union representatives, and probably

Swords ordered drug testing for respective town employees about

nine months ago.

GREENWICH (AP) - Town

the employees oppose.

the 21 workers represented in the

until university officials have a

recently asked Yale to fire them

logical reasons.

Goffstown, N.H., Monday during unseasonably warm

Weigh station opens

WESTPORT (AP) — State offi-class have pronounced the opening of a truck weigh station along the were scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court today in Bridgeport Connecticut Turnplite as a success, but opponents are going ahead with court action to block it. The station was opened 7 a.m..

NEW HAVEN - A Yale Univer-

But even though traffic jams along local streets did not mate-rialize, First Selectman Martha Hauhuth said she was upset about Monday and a total of 192 trucks were inspected during the next six hours of operation, according to state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis. "The state was attempting to

He said six trucks were cited as show that it could operate smoothly overweight and 43 others were cited for equipment violations, such as flat tires or defective without impacting local roads," Hauhuth said. "To some extent that was true, but it was in large brakes. Of those with equipment problems, 36 were pulled off the road until repairs could be made. police ... and we still have very serious environmental concerns."

The rules were meant to "permit anying the unsoyable and challeng-ing the unchallengeable," said the main author of the guidelines, Pulltaer Prize-winning historian and retired Yale professor C. Vann Woodward

Woodward is acting as Diele's faculty adviser at Wednesday's hearing. The dean of the Yale Law School, Guido Calubrest, is expected to either speak or submit a statement on behalf of freedom of expression, Woodward and Diek gaid. Wednesday.
Dick said that Yale President Senno C. Schmidt Jr. encouraged him to seek the hearing. Schmidt, an authority on the Pirst Amendment, endorsed the need for freedom of expression at universities during his Sept. 20 inaugural apooch.

NEW HAVEN — A Yale Univeralty junior placed on probation for
satirizing homosexuals will get a
second hearing after taking the
advice of the school's new president to challenge the punishment.

"My right to free expression was
suddenly denied. It made me
realize that not all professors want
free speech," said the student,
Wayne Dick, 20, of Brooksville,
Fis., who faces a second hearing
Wednesday.

The hearing is closed, although Dick said he preferred for it to be

But opponents of the facility, which include local town officials,

to argue against its operation.

Awareness Days, known at Yale as GLAD. He advertised a fictional "Bestiality Awareness Days (BAD) Week." The posters listed several fictional lectures, at least

one related to animals. The posters also appeared to campus by listing as speakers people with similar names.
One of those people, Patrick Santana, a leader of the gay community at Yale before his graduation in May, was able to

trace the poster to Dick. The Yale Daily News said that Santana lodged a charge of harassment against Dick with the Executive Committee of Yale College, which subsequently placed Dick on pro-

record but would not be automati-cally included in any requests for

his transcript, said university spokesman Walter Littell. Dick said probation also meant "if I do anything like this again I will be excelled."

expelled."
Dick characterized the poster as "It didn't urge anyone to do any

anyone. There is no libel in R. It was just satire," he said Monday. origin or sex, but say that civility

When there is a conflict, free speech comes first, however shocking or angry or insulting the speech

and mutual respect can be super-

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mes Butler, the town's labor "I don't think there's any partic-DOWNTOWN MAIN ST. ular rush on it; it's just informa-tional," Margenot said of the MANCHESTER Ample Free Parking Front & Rear of Building meeting.
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OPINION

Time to shut loophole in **DWI laws**

An estimated 25,000 people die on American highways each year as a result of accidents involving drunken driving. Yet until recently, the problem received only scant attention.

Now, thanks in large part to the efforts of groups likely Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Remove Intoxicated Drivers, drunken drivers are being dealt with more harshly in

But in spite of the stepped-up enforcement efforts in Connecticut and the rest of the nation, many drunken drivers are able to avoid appropriate punishment or treatment

 particularly young offenders. The Connecticut Department of Transportation reported last week that the number of drivers between 16 and 20 years old arrested for driving while intoxicated had jumped 32 percent in three years, from 1,504 in 1983 to 1,992 in 1985.

Apparently, Connecticut teens are not getting the message that driving while loxicated is a serious offense that can result in jail, stiff fines and the loss of their licenses. Part of the reason is that the state sends these drivers mixed signals.

Most of those arrested are allowed to enter the state's pretrial Alcohol Education program, an 8- to 10-week program designed for first-time offenders. Drivers who enter the program lose their licenses for 30 days. but their records are eventually cleared.

Many of those who finish the program wind up back in court on additional DWI charges. according to one prosecutor, who complained that the program "gives everyone a free dismissal the first time."

"Look at the message we're sending out." sald another prosecutor. "We're saying, 'Don't drink, but if you drink and get caught. then we have a program for you." Obviously, educating intoxicated drivers

about the error of their ways is a worthy goal. But it must be combined with stiff penalties if it is to have a lasting impact. A 30-day license suspension represents

nothing more than a minor inconvenience for most people.

Mandatory jail sentences are one answer. If lawmakers shy away from that, lengthy license suspensions would be a good first step in helping some drivers — particularly those recently licensed - realize that driving is a privilege one must prove responsible enough to continue to hold.





"Do you treat drug hysteria?"

ments hold the town responsi

tions. They don't recognize the

district because despite being in

the sewer business, the district

has no ability to treat sewage! Yet

despite having responsibility for

the district, the town has no

control over it. Consequently, when the town was ordered to do a

comprehensive study of surface

water infiltration into the sewage

system in order to meet the state

and federal funding require-ments, the district refused to do

its area because "it cost money".

Today the town's infiltration/in-

flow maps have a large black hole

When the district refused to

build the lines necessary to be

sure that service could be ex-

tended north of the reconstructed

1-84 into prime development

be in district territory. Only space

precludes the recitation of a

variety of other major problems

Even the area of public safety is

affected by having two com-

pletely independent fire depart-

ments in one town. The boundary

Northfield Green Condomini-

ums. At a point on Tolland

Turnpike, the line runs in front of

back in front of the third, and

behind a fourth. How are people to

know what fire department to call

in an emergency under these

circumstances? Even the names

of the departments, Manchester

Fire Department and Town of

Manchester Fire Department

serve to confuse. One Manchester

resident had his life endangered

when, in calling for help from a

room which rapidly filled with

smoke, the telephone operator

asked him which fire department

in Manchester he wanted. The

only word he could manage was

where the district is.

in the sewer area.

Open Forum

Assault on 8th was not baseless

In a Herald editorial which appeared on Wednesday, Sept. 24. was accused of a "baseless and sneering assault" upon the Eighth Utilities District. No such harge had appeared in the Herald's news story of the same event. While the reporter was present for my remarks, the unnamed editor was not. Perhaps that explains why regrettably the editorial failed to achieve the same level of accuracy as the

Rather, however, than dwell upon my disappointment with the Herald'seditor, I prefer to restate here some of the problems which have characterized the 8th Utilities District for many years problems which militate in favor of a "yes" vote on this November's charter revision ques tion - and let the people of Manchester judge for themselves whether or not these problems The people of Manchester,

acting through their town government, have aggressively promoted economic development for the jobs and taxes it brings. They spent \$5 million to build the Buckland Industrial Park, and current proposals would have them spend millions more to bring the Mall at Buckland Hills and related development into being. Yet three-quarters of the town's people get no return of taxes from this development to support their fire service. This year alone the majority of town residents lost \$175,000 in fire tax revenues, and each year that figure goes up. The mall will mean the loss of yet another \$175,000 and more each year. You can buy a lot of fire protection for

350,000 a year! Meanwhile, the District's partisans, in drawing the boundaries of Buckland pursuant to their takeover of that area, gerrymandered Cheney Tech and East Catholic out. That means the same three-quarters of the people who get no fire taxes from

There are a number of continuwindow. Again space precludes ing problems with the 8th District discussion of other problems in as a separate sewer jurisdiction the fire service area. The State and Federal govern-

If you agree that these and other problems which will be discussed in the next month are not "baseless", but instead adversely affect the whole commun ity, then vote "yes" on the charter revision proposal which will be on the ballot in November.

leader of the majority Democrats on the Manchester Board of Directors and an organizer of the Committee for Charter Revision

Wilson's attacks will be judged

To the Editor:

the most important of the lines in The following is a response to at its expense (over \$230,000). despite the fact that the area may

Dear Mr. Wilson, Any candidate who runs for public office must have the grace. foresight, and courage to be onen to the views of all others, even those who would disagree with him politically

Intellectual open-mindedness is one of the cornerstones that has made this country great. Every candidate at some point in his or her campaign has to have

As you have stated in your letter of Sept. 27, by implication, that question is: Am 1 attacking my onent or the issues? Mr. Wilson, I am not a candidate but as an American citizen, I have an obligation to speak my opnion and that opinion

carries great weight. In the aforementioned I ask one crucial question. Are you attacking the issues or is it your opponent you're attacking? I am a voter. Mr. Wilson, also remember I hold you

dependence on strategic minerals from South Africa and provide \$15 million in U.S. aid to disudvantaged South Africans. WASHINGTON — President Reagan, rebuffed by the House over his South Africa policies, now must bettle heavy odds to convince the Senate to sustain his veto of punitive economic sanctions against Presides white with the The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would full short of the tougher measures called for in legislation passed by the Rosse and gainst Pretoria's white minority In contrast, the legislation

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is one of the nation's biggest producers of hazardous wastes — from dangerous chemical compounds to radioactive and biological materials that could poison the environment for generations. Yet the military is exempt from federal regulations that govern private industry. The generals don't have the Environmental Protection Agency or other federal watchdogs looking over

hazards intact

This may explain the Pentagon's appalling record in the disposal of poisonous wastes despite the expenditure of millions of dollars. Pentagon oxic waste contracts have skyrocketed from \$4 nillion in 1982 to more than \$58 million this year and will total well over # billion during the next

But according to the Defense Department's own pector general, the money is not well spent.

"THE DEPARTMENT OF DEPENSE is not in full compliance with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and other environmental laws and regulations," the inspector general concluded.
"Overall management of hazardous materials/hazardous waste is unsatisfactory. ... The hazardous waste disposal contracting procedure is nefficient, at times ineffective, and costly. raining and education of hazardous material nandlers, supervisors and commanders is

This starming conclusion was based on inspections at 30 military bases in the continental United States and 33 in Hawaii, Guam and seven foreign countries. Our associate Donald Goldberg

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS: 6 No one has laid down the law. There is no mprehensive, Pentagon-wide policy on the ing of toxic wastes. "The DOD approach that 'the military services know best what they need' is causing fragmented management," the inspecto general's report observed

 The Pentagon is out of step with everyone else. For example, the single policy guideline wed by the brass was promulgated in 1980 and doesn't conform to federal laws or regulations. Even the Pentagon's basic definition hazardous waste doesn't agree with that laid down by the federal government for private industry - a crucial distinction for legal reasons And military officers routinely allow storage of dangerous materials in facilities that don't meet government standards

 The military probably doesn't know what it's doing. "Qualified engineering, scientific and environmental specialists" are in woefully short supply in the Defense Department, partly for udgetary reasons. "Public law, public interest, hazardous waste program emotional impact, personal liability of the installation command etc., will not allow DOD hazardous material/hazardous waste staffing requirements to be ignored," the report warns. "Qualified

engineering and scientific personnel must be loved full time." Our friends overseas are being difficult. Disposal of toxic military wastes in the Pacific poses its own set of problems. For example, South Korea and the Philippines may offer a ready market for sale of surplus paints, solvents and

this nature that's made in the United States. And nobody wants such poisonous items as lithium batteries, or ammunition boxes treated with a deadly fire-retardant chemical. Similiarly, no country in its right mind will take material contaminated with the cancer-causing chemical PCB off the American military's hands. The only solution in these cases is to ship the stuff back to the United States for disposal.

"This is a very costly process," the inspector

Japan won't allow the sale of virtually anything of

other potentially hazardous materials - but

Diplomatic digest

For reasons not at all clear, the State Department keeps the people in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised of Soviet diplomats' travels in the United States. Cable traffic emanating from Foggy Bottom tells of Soviet requests for Falls, Lake Mohonk, Long Island beaches, estchester County and" - curiously -'Hartford, Conn.," as well as trips farther afield to view autumn foliage. The cables also tell of Soviet shopping expeditions in Manhattan, which must be a real morale-booster to American omats stationed in Moscow.

Manchester Herald

PENNY M. BIEFFERT DOUGLAS A. BEVING JAMES P. BACKS

House unmoved by plea, overrides sanctions veto

REAGAN SAID ALSO that his

Reagan's last-minute offer Mon-day to impose new but limited sanctions by executive order did not sway votes in the House, which voted \$13-83 to override the Roagan vote. The falls was only marginally which the House passed the sanc-tions bill on Sept. 12. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it will be "very

difficult" for Reagan to prevail in tions, 84-14, on Aug. 15. The Senate is expected to vote on two-thirds vote of members present to override a veto.

executive order clearly would amount to a complete and compre-hensive statement of U.S. policy toward South Africa "with the Reagan picked up only six votes from the last House roll call on sanctions. A total of 81 Republicans intent of pre-empting inconsistent state and local laws" aimed in one way or another against the aparjoined 232 Democrats in voting to override the veto. Only four Democrats and 79 Republicans And he repeated the theme of his veto message last Friday that the oted to sustain it. sanctions approved by Congress would hurt "the victims of the

IN RIS LETTER to House and apartheid system" and not the Senate leaders, Reagan urged Congress to unite with him in a whites-only government that has made spartheld a principal instru-ment of social control. House Speaker Thomas P. common stand against South Afri ca's apartheid system of racial separation and discrimination. O'Neill, in a letter to Reagan, Reagan said he would impose by called the Reagan proposal "a step backward" and a "softening" of executive order a ban on new U.S. nvestments to all South African ompanies except those owned by blacks, ban the import of South African iron and steel, ban U.S.

Rebel

chief is

arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP)

Military intelligence agents ar-rested the 39-year-old commander

n-chief of the communist New

People's Army guerrilla group outside a hospital in downtown Manila, the Defense Ministry an-

pokesman Silvestre Afable, said

Rodolfo Salas, also known as "Commander Bliog," was ar-rested with wife and driver in front

of the Philippine General Hospital

The statement said Salas had

gone to the government clinic for a checkup following golter surgery

Afable identified Salas as

ommander-in-chief of the New

People's Army, the military wing

of the Maoist-oriented Communis

The NPA has been waging a

A lawyer for the Communist

dominated National Democratic Front said Salas' wife, Josefina

Cruz, and bodyguard Jose Concep-

cion, also were taken into custody

said government troops arrested the three outside Philippine Gen-eral Hospital in the capital's downtown, where Salas had under-

gone a check-up after surgery last

Capulong told reporters the three had planned to meet today with members of a rebel negotiating

team to hammer out details of a

cease-fire plan to be offered to

President Corazon Aquino's

can proceed any further unless the

three are released and unless the Ministry of National Defense stops ... pushing President Aquino to restore fascist rule."

Capulong was referring to news

reports that the military and some

Cabinet members were pressurin

Aquino to take a hard line against the Communists similar to that of her predecessor, deposed Presi-dent Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The left called the 20-year rule

under Marcos "fascist." Marco was ousted Feb. 25 in a civilian

military rebellion sparked by a fraud-tainted presidential election

A Defense Ministry statement

issued several years ago, identified Salas as chairman of the party's

central committee and offered a

Capulong appeared before reporters at a hastily called news

conference three days after the National Democratic Front an-

achieving a cease-fire with the

'We do not see how peace talks

week to remove a golter.

The lawyer, Romeo Capulong,

17-year-long "people's war" to establish a Marxist state in the

nounced today.

"I MUST TELL you that I am disappointed that you continue to give credence to the last-ditch argument of the South African

"It is ludicrous for the defenders

of apartheid to use the victims themselves as their final shield against international sanctions," O'Nelli said. "I' was sad to see this perverse argument repeated in your veto message." passed by Congress bans all new investment and all new bank loans, ends landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft.

O'Nelli said that if Reagan were to endorse tough sunctions im-posed by law it would "shock Pretoria with a level of moral outrage and economic isolation that would and bans the import not only of South African iron and steel but also coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural products. It also would bar the export of petroleum products to South Africa and award the South African sugar re-calculate their strategy of

U.S. is ready to lead the fight against apartheid instead of trail-ing behind," O'Neill said. The speaker, who by tradition normally does not vote in the

House, voted for the sanctions bill.



A volunteer shields himself from the rain as another flood worker boards a small boat in Gurnee, III., Monday as more water fell on the troubled town in northeastern Illinois. The area, where

millions of dollars in damages have been caused by about 10 inches of rain, has been declared a disaster area by the

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nounced it would propose its own national, provincial and regiona committees to monitor the cease Government negotiator Ramon Mitra on Monday told reporters that the government was more optimistic than before of

lew People's Army,

reward for his arrest.

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"south", as he fell to the floor of a Buckland do get to provide fire final gasp of air before diving "We're in a hurry. Where are the best leaves protection to these two non-taxheadlong through a second story generating properties for free. War on drugs does more harm than good

Whenever an overwhelming bipartisan consensus forms itself, you can be sure the product of the collaboration will be either gaseous flimflam or noxious mischief. At the rate and direction the "Just Say No" campaign is traveling, the crusaders may injure more people than the drugs ever have. Foreing millions of people to choose between

loing wee-wee for the narco squad or losing their jobs is going to strip the drug testees of more than their dignity. Even when done correctly the tests show a significant number of false positives; add to that the mislabeling of specimens, misreading of results, and an infinity of bureaucratic foul-ups and you can be sure that thousands of innocent people are in for the ordeal of their lives. WE'VE ALREADY HAD some cases of white

collar bank employees getting caught by faulty test procedures and still faultier paper shuffling. ides the humiliation of having suspicion pointed at you, there is the anxiety of whether or not you are going to lose your job and the frightening decision about whether or not to fight the adverse lab report. That's lawyers' fees and the risk of putting your fate in the hands of some member of the bar who may go behind your back and make a private deal with your employers or the insurance company

Doubtless an unknown number of people elect to plead guilty even though they're innocent. It goes down on your record and that's no light thing, but employers at least say that they'll let you keep your job provided you go into what ought to be rughingly referred to as a "drug rehabilitation"



Nicholas Von Hoffman

IN ALL THE CRAZINESS engendered by the anti-drug hysteria a whole rehabilitation industry has risen up. We don't have a clue as to whether these "programs," as they are always called. serve a dope fiend any better than a private yow to give up illegal chemicals. The effectiveness of the various alcoholic rehabilitation programs has been in debate for years with many insisting that the low cost/no cost, non-expert, laymen-run Alcoholics Anonymous approach is the best. But AA, which doesn't need large amounts of vernment money, is not favored by the medicos. headshrinkers and self-announced experts who confront us on every TV program. In truth, establishing what works and what doesn't is a long and difficult research effort, an effort the mob of bipartisan crazy people exorcising the drug devil

have no patience to wait for. Not only are we spending money and putting our hopes on dubious rehab programs, we are doing the same with anti-drug educational efforts in the schools. There is even a small body of observers who suspect that these attempts to scare the

bejabbers out of kids may actually stimulate their curiosity and motivate them to experiment with drugs. Who knows? The point is nobody does. THE OTHER DAY Pierre S. du Pont, the fourth

of that name, announced that he was rich enough and smart enough to be president, and to prove the validity of his claim he came out for the compulsory testing of every youngster aged 13 and above in every public school in America. Failure to pass would result in automatic ineligibility for a driver's license as well as a lifetime stigma. Candidate du Pont, who has twice been governor of Delaware, the family's hereditary duchy, would use the power of the federal government to compel all states to go along with his plan. The only exceptions to testing teenagers would be made for those attending private schools, people like Pete du Pont himself who graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. In view of the cocaine sandals in the nation's fanciest private schools, it appears that candidate du Pont thinks that recreational drug taking is only injurious to the lower order

Whatever he thinks, his stand illustrates how ill-thought-out and hastily contrived the ideas being rushed into law are. The drug problem has been around for a long time now, but in 1986 diticians, regardless of party, decided it would get them elected in November and now they've gone crazy with the issue. Since there is no pro-drug party, no pro-drug candidate, since everybody agrees on the issue, the drug question is a total wash as far as political advantage goes, But when the election's over the bad laws will be on the books and the injuries they do will continue

Nicholas Vonifoffman is a syndicated colu





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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

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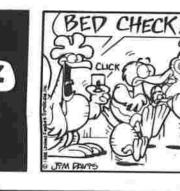
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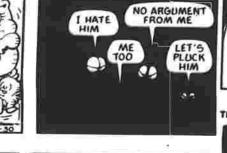
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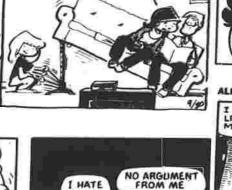
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Astrograph



It's to your advantage in the year ahead FRANK AND ERNEST * by 8ob Thaves to set several lofty goals for yourself. Each will be reachable, provided you are prepared to put out the proper

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must be able to distinguish today between senhinking. If you're dominated by the lat-Intment is likely. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) it's best to-

day and tomorrow that you keep your friends out of your material affairs. Their good intentions could cause you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ar important objective won't be achieved oday if you attempt to attain it in a half hearted fashion. In order to succeed eed cautiously with your present plans. There is a possibility that some obstacles exist of which you are unaware, and they could impede your progress. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A propos-

you must go all-out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Proal might be offered to you today that ooks very enticing on the surface. Be sure to check it carefully, because there may be undesirable strings attached. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-confidence is essential today if you hope to further an ambitious interest. You're the one who holds the one who holds the aces, not the other ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be

lax or indifferent about your responsibilities today. If you let important situa ons drift, you could end up in a bind. AURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today in your group involvements that ou don't put yourself in a minority position where you are opposing an aggres-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a family problem today, draw the line so

that outsiders cannot intrude. Input from in-laws or friends could make CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your attention span might not be up to par today, so you'll need discipline to focus on the tasks at hand. Think only of what you're

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your usual competence in financial matters could be absent today. Don't do anything foolish that could hurt others, as well as VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too indecisive today, persons with whom you'll be involved may lose faith in you

and withdraw their offer to have you as

part of their team.

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

IRLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson



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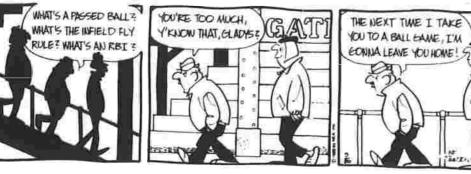
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INTO MY DESK ...

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

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North East

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Pass Pass

Opening lead: 4 J

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

By James Jacoby In July the Grand National Team club queen, saw East take the king and Championship was won in Toronto by give his partner a club ruff, and then Seymon Deutsch, Jim Jacoby, Bob had the defenders play a heart at you? mon's first major national champion-ship. Today's deal, taken from a re-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond. gional tournament in Texas where we then ruff a spade back to your hand

Practicing

to deceive

nificant pickup through a deceptive tried to do. Seymon, sitting West, made a one-cashed the king of clubs and played a spade overcall. North's three-club bid spade. Declarer still had to lose two was pre-emptive, and East jumped to more tricks, and Seymon Deutsch had our spades either to make that con- taken one more giant step toward wintract or to get in the way of whatever ning the exciting championship in South might be wanting to bid. Right Toronto.

what chance would you have to make amman and Bob Wolff. It was Sey. On the other hand, if diamonds were 3-

Seymon placed the jack of clubs on the

and try to be objective. Doesn't that

club jack look like a singleton? And

Place yourself in declarer's seat

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were practicing before competing in and play A-K-J of hearts to make your Canada, shows Seymon earning a sig-contract. And that's what declarer Alas, West ruffed the third diamond,

or wrong. South concealed his dia-mond holding and bid five hearts. Ev-In 1983, there were only 6.5 million eryone passed, and without much ado, television sets in all of Australia.

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity fell in August for the third time in the last four months, providing further signals of weak growth.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading

Indicators edged down 0.2 percent in August.
But in somewhat brighter news, the government reported that
America's trade deficit shrank in August to \$13.3 billion. While this was still high, it was 26.2 percent lower than the one-month

6.6 percent.

The decline in exports came despite the fact that sales of U.S. farm goods rose 16.7 percent in August. The advance was enough to put agricultural back into the surplus category after three

TEL AVIV, Israel - A roadside bomb exploded in the sraell-occupied Gaza Strip today as an army jeep drove by, the nilitary command said. No injuries were reported. Soldiers searched the area, but no arrests were made mmediately, the command said.

The incident came three days after the fatal stabbing of an Israeli in Gaza, a strip of land along the Mediterranean which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The killing prompted violent protests in the nearby Israeli coastal city of Ashkelon, where the slain man lived. Protesters disrupted a ceremony on Monday attended by Prime Minister Shimon Peres in which a city square was named after the father of Morrocan King Hassan II. Mohammed V.

WASHINGTON - The Lockheed Corp., challenging the competence of Pentagon auditors, says it will fight Air Force efforts to seek a lower price for the C-SB cargo plane. The company, in a six-page memo to the Pentagon, denied on Monday that it inflated its contract price for the planes.

allegations and concludes that the (auditors') report is factually and conceptually flawed; totally lacking merit; unprecedented and contrary to the cited Public Law and its implementing regulations as well as interpretive case law," the company said.

The Pentagon, in a statement released Aug. 28, disclosed that suditors with the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) had concluded Lockheed was guilty of "defective pricing" on its C-5B

evidence, but nevertheless concludes that the possibility is strong that American servicemen are being held against their will in Southeast Asia, administration sources say. The report, prepared by a task force under retired Lt. Gen.

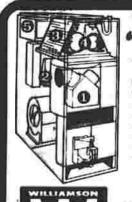
Eugene F. Tighe, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, does not establish "beyond all doubt" that Vietnam War-era POWs remain behind, the sources said Monday. It also concludes that no evidence substantiates charges the Reagan administration has purposely covered up evidence of live prisoners, the officials added.

available intelligence information supports a conclusion that American POWs are still alive and held against their will, the

South African president rejects vote

defended his government's record in extending rights to the nation's blacks and criticized his foes, saying "the faster the pace of our reform, the louder they shout at us.

Speaking Monday night to a provincial congress of his governing National Party, Botha also said he will not call elections this year, as had been predicted, but added: "I appeal to voters to ensure that their names are on the voters' rolls."



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Cops have no leads in Idaho blasts

By Bernle Wilson The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho -

Residents of this small resort community gathered in stores, bars and on street corners to

one businessman compared the town to war-torn Beirut.

the Monday morning explosions that damaged the federal building

a store and a restaurant. There were no injuries.
A fourth bomb discovered on the

roof of a building housing armed forces recruitment offices was defused safely.

The explosions came two weeks after the bombing of the home of a tricket who has been an extraction.

priest who has been an outspoken

critic of the white-supremacis

Aryan Nations group, based nearby Hayden Lake.

"I'm not making any suppo

tions if there are any connections," Police Chief Frank Premo said,

Police said they had no leads in

record of \$18.04 billion set in July.
The improvement in the trade figures stemmed from a big drop

in imports, which fell 13.5 percent. Exports were also lower, by

consecutive months of farm deficits, a rare circumstance for a country used to selling its farm goods to the rest of the world.

Bomb explodes in Gaza Strip

Lockheed fights overcharging claims

"Lockheed unequivocally denies the defective pricing

Report backs possibility of POWs

WASHINGTON - A new Pentagon report contains no new hard

Nonetheless, the task force concluded the preponderance of the

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President P.W. Botha

would-be robbers entered the 106acre city-state in a car shortly

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Ten Order members were con-victed of racketeering last year and 12 others pleaded guilty. Residents have reacted to the CANADA bombings with "more anger than fright," said Steve Myklebust, vice "It's getting so close, it's like Beirut or something." Silus Petty was standing at the counter of his candy store across the street from the federal building when the first bomb exploded in a basement window well in the governmental building. Boise **DAHO** He said someone walking on the sidewalk could have been killed, and called the bombings a form of NEVADA

MILES

Nine minutes after the first blast, Map shows location of an explosion detonated inside the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where three bombs exploded Mon-

are at least as active as other

people their age, the study noted However, when questioned in de

"the majority are not knowledges

ble regarding the specific require

ments for exercise to strengthe

While cigarette smoking has been on the decline for more than 20

years, 32 percent of men and 28

It noted that they continue the

habit despite the fact that 7

percent of adults are aware of the

UTAH

Americans buckle up, diet for health

Petty said

"My first reaction is that i

nakes me angry someone is doing

increasing physical activity," the

for running, exercise spas and

other physical activities in recent

years, the study found that "less

than one-half (40 percent) of the

adult population exercises on a

regular basis, and only one-quarter

Despite the widespread publicity

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans are dieting and buckling their seat belts in an effort to improve their health and safety, but nearly one-third of adults still smoke and less than half exercise regularly. That's the word from the National Center for Health Statistics, which surveyed 36,399 households last year in an effort to learn what Americans know about their health and what they are doing to improve

A sharp increase in using seat belts was the major new finding, according to the study made public Monday.

police said.

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three armed men vanished into

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Vatican spokesman Joaquin Na-

the danger involved.
According to the report, 55 use is increasing rapidly," the Center said, with the share of percent of men and 42 percent of adults wearing seat belts most of women consider their weight to be the time increasing from 30 per-'just about right." cent in the first three months of 1985 to 41 percent for the last three and almost one-half of all women were trying to lose weight, primarily by eating fewer calories, or

"This impact of seat belt legislation in many states during 1985," said the report, measuring the behavior and knowledge of people aged 18 The study also found many

ploded in a Fargo, N.D., post office slightly injured four workers and police defused a bomb that had

Premo did say authorities were

looking for a white car and a

maroon pickup seen in front of the federal building just before Monday's first blast.

Wassmuth is head of the Kootenal County Task Force on Human Relations, which has battled negations of the county that the state of the county Task Force on Human Relations, which has battled negations of the county that the county

tive publicity spawned by the

The Rev. Richard Butler, head of

the Aryan Nations, said the bomb-

ings were "an old tactic of the Marxist left" designed to destroy

and everything to lose," he said. The Aryan Nations was the

springboard for the militant group The Order, whose members were

accused of bank and armored car

robberies, murders, bombings and counterfeiting in late 1983 and 1984.

"There is evidence that seat belt

"We would have nothing to gain

een sent to a judge.

Americans making an effort to lose weight, but less than half are exercising regularly and large

Vatican robbery foiled

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Three before 8 a.m., probably using fake armed men burst into the Vatican's identification papers. payroll office just behind St. Peter's Basilica on the monthly They parked outside the cashier's office in the Vatican's central payday today, but fled after an administrative building, located in the gardens behind the massive employee sounded an alarm, offi-

basilica and about 500 yards from It was the first armed robbery attempt ever in Vatican City. the residence of Pope John Paul 11. As the armed men threatened the employees, a cashler told the trio Police sent up helicopters and blocked off nearby streets, but the that the person who had the key to

the safe was not expected until after 8 a.m. Another clerk then pushed an varro told reporters that the alarm bell connected with the Vatican security office, Navarro

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STORIA, Olive (AP) — A first alter account of the

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Finish From Chief Manarco Receiver, who said he spoke with these last work.

Since the work.

Since of the place has been disconnected, and he could not be reached for comment Manary.

"A lot are caying Roung the gay. Tar and feather the gay." He said he made a manark, and he sterry he did H." Boocker said. "Anythme there's a religious after lation, some people feet very strengly about H. Some people say "What's the big deal?" Others come from appear in maked miles. To them, the image represents a sign of God and others say H's jent a hig rust spot." Company officials say the image was commend by rust stains and primer that are Huminated by freedlights at night. They were testing to determine if the patts splotches could be removed without marring what remains of the image.

Visitors said the image showed Christ and a child. They say now that the child is checared.

Since, M, has not been suspended from his job. A decision on any possible disciplinary action will writt until the case is resolved in court. Boocker said.

Since is free on a recognisance bend and is to appear in court Oct. 6. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 90 days in just and fined \$750.

'Alchemist' Ostrinsky has a grip on Series

World Series. With the Mets scheduled to play against the Houston Astros in the National League championships, Ostrinski said he has double the possibility of getting to see a World Series game. He calls the "sky boxes," which cost \$9 per game without parking.
"the best seats in the house" because of their cleanliness and panoramic view of the Boston

said clients will begin to call him in year's games, which begin in April. "By March I, my tickets are With the Red Sox going into the

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"warm-weather friends" "Every year, my father and I have prayed the Red Sox come in second place," he said, explaining that the coveted championship and series tickets can be more of a hassle than they're worth. People have already approached Os-

So who gets the tickets? That. Ostrinsky said, has already been decided. Ostrinsky and his father will be attending, and as for the rest, "we had to play a lotto." he said. "It was the only fair way we could do it." Ostrinsky admitted that he'd like

Series, citing their team spirit as

Addition favored over new Bolton building including use of space in the town garage or the old firehouse, use of bility of expanding the present facility on Bolton Center Road.

BOLTON - A committee created to look for solutions to overcrowding and other problems at the Community Hall has found that expansion may be better than constructing a whole new building. Hembers of the committee drafted a preliminary report after studying available town-owned land, according to committee member John Muro. He said there is a high cost consideration to building a new structure. Instead, he said the group, which consists of a "small but hard-

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

ties this spring in Manchester. Manchester Superior Court

Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak sche-duled the trial after Wilson ap-

peared in court this morning with

his attorney, Leonard M. Horvath.

Horvath said the case will begin on

that date if both sides are ready.

Wilson has been charged with official neglect or fraud. Police

allege he circulated a petition on

which someone else was listed as

the official circulator. If he is found

guilty, he could face a maximum

The arrest stems from efforts by

supporters of former Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola to force a May primary

between an endorsed slate of

nating convention and a challenge

didate Richard Bozzuto, while the public.

Eighth Utilities District and a district.

leader of the Committee for

meeting at Union Pond in the

note suggests, he would be the

Giles has been an outspoken critic of the Eighth District.

victim of a sexual attack.

northern section of town where, the

delegates to the July state nomi-

The committee was created by the Board of Selectmen in May to study tasks that could be under-taken to improve the town office building. The committee was formed like an earlier group that advised the Board of Education on the addition of a library-media center at the high school.

The Community Hall has been criticized for its lack of proper handicapped facilities, cramped

won by Bozzuto.

etitioning effort

us men and firemen."

The endorsed slate favored can-tions of wrongdoing became

Giles gets nasty note

Tuthill, a member of the subcom-mittee that reported on locations, said the group viewed about 10 properties and came up with three Those three choices are rehabilitation of the existing building, construction of a new town hall, and building of a smaller structure to house some of the functions now in the Commencian Mail. work spaces, and a shortage of

quickly," he said. Tothill said that if the full parcels of land the town owns for committee recommends expanding the existing hall, the Board of
Selectmen should consider purchasing the land east of the
building to improve parking facilities. That property is owned by
Gaetano Pistritto.

A study being done by another subcommittee will help determine what office space is needed by the town as well as the equipment to be accommodated. Tuthill said.

The selectmen have requested a report from the committee by February.

Judge sets Wilson trial Obituaries for Oct. 10 at hearing

Raymond G. Evans, 70, husband challenge slate contained mostly supporters of Labriola. Labriola's of Irene (Hakey) Evans, of Middle town, died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was the supporters wanted to provide more votes for their candidate at the brother of Helen Shennings of convention, which was eventually

He also is survived by Wilson, who left the Republican daughters, Shirley McKusick of party this summer to run as an independent candidate in the 13th East Putnam and Nancy Palozie of Milaca, Minn.; a brother, John Evans of Thompson; four other sisters, Edith Healey of Auburn, Assembly District, and three other Republicans were charged in the Mass., Dora Terrien of Oxford, The other three - town Directors . Ruth Martin of Putnam and Thomas Ferguson and William Diana and notary public Elsie Tartaglia — all asked for and Mabel Evans of Attawaugan; 12 grandchildren; and seven greatgot accelerated rehabilitation, a The funeral will be Wednesday at orm of probation, on the charges

11 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Service, 65 Elm St., Police have said that the petition Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Wilson circulated was accidentally signed by a person whose signature hours are tonight from 7 to 9. was sought by Wilson. Police said Memorial donations may be Wilson was charged because he should have known the petition made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Mansheet was invalid but turned it in anyway.

Enough signatures were collected for the primary, but the tional Church, Elm Street, Rockelection was canceled after allega-

Joseph Armand Jean, 74, hus-

band of Lillian (Russell) Jean, of East Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. He was the father of Elaine Kostek of

Former Public Works Director particularly of its role in sewage collection. Giles lives in the He also is survived by two sons, Peter "Rusty" Jean of East Hartford and David "Joe" Jean of Giles said he received the note in Charter Revision, has received an anonymous note implying that he is a homosexual and inviting him to a Jean of East Hartford, Andrea The note inside was signed "all of Jean of Bloomfield and Deborah Boyington of Glastonbury: a sister, There was no verification that Alma Pompey of Rowley, Mass.; the missive came from inside the 14 grandchildren; a great-Eighth District or from any of its grandchild; and many nieces and

Saturday 'til 5.00

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 s.m. from the Callabas Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford Burial will be in Veterans Memor ial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Soldiers, Sailors and

Albert J. Pender

Albert J. Pender, 74, husband of Doris L. (Rivers) Pender, of Columbia, died Tuesday at Hart-Born Aug. 15, 1912, in Manches.

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moving to Columbia in 1982. He was a retired contractor-builder in the Willimantic area for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marshall (Shirley) Aitken of Manchester; two sons. Barry Pender of Coven-try and Brian Pender of East Hartford; several grandchildren;

tic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Columba Church, Columbia. Burial will follow in the Nathan Hale Ceme-Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

On May 4, 1970, U.S. National Guard troops fired on a crowd of



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Manchester Yesterdays

Her father hosed off family's roof during 1913 fire

Smith of 11 Otis St. brought this clipping from the New York Sun to the Manchester Herald. It is a etter to the editor written by her father, Dr. Thomas Sloan, in 1913, on the fire on Oct. 23, 1913, which destroyed the wooden school buildings which sat where Bennet Junior High is located

The Sloan family lived in the house pictured here, at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets, across from what is now the Army and Navy Club. It was the house closest to the fire, and Sloan, who was 6 at the time. remembers the windows on the south side of her parents' home cracking from the intense heat. She also recalls her father standing on the roof with a hose, trying to wet down the shingles so hat the Sloan home would not catch fire from the cinders. The "level-headed boy" re-

ferred to in the letter was the late Samuel G. Smith. Lucille Sloan married him many years later. The headline read, "The system worked. A Connecticut Schoolhouse Fire in Which Discioffine Prevailed.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: building, and inside of five The New York papers failed to minutes the entire structure was notice an event which taught or a mass of flame. should teach the entire country a The comment of F. A. Vervaluable lesson. In South Manchester, Conn., on Thursday of last week the Ninth District schoolhouse, an old wooden

structure 380 feet long and 80 feet wide, was entirely destroyed by fire. The whole building was a mass of flames within five minutes after the fire was discovered, yet not a single child was lost or injured. There were 900 children varying in age from 4 to 12 years in the school. The fire destroyed seven other The reason for this wonderful

the fire drill which has been persistently practised for years, absolute discipline always being maintained; under no circumstances was a child ever allowed that will work? to leave the line

At the first bell each child stops the work he is doing; at the second he stands in the aisle; at the third the line starts for its designated exit. Consequently when the emergency occurred there was no confusion. In and teacher was out of the

planck, the superintendent of the school, was: "The system

The greatest praise is due the superintendent, Mr. Verplanck; who, when the fire was reported to her by a level headed boy, immediately turned in the fire alarm and fire drill alarm, and to the teachers, not one of whom

buildings and required assistand most fortunate outcome was entire town from destruction. All the children were saved because "the system worked." How many cities have a system

> South Manchester, Conn. October 28

Do you have a memory o Manchester you'd like to share? Write to Adele Angle, Manchesfifty-eight seconds every child ter Herald, P.O. Box 591, Man-



This photo belongs to Lucille (Sloan) was closest to the fire which destroyed Smith of Otis Street. Behind the auto is her childhood home, at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets. The house

the old Ninth District schoolhouse in

FOCUS



Illinois Press. The book is titled

Cuffe, a Massachusetts shipping merchant, might be the subject of a school filmstrip or an educational TV documentary

The black man also scored unusual political victories during his lifetime. He personally met President James Madision and was able to make his voice heard in Congress as an advocate of African colonization, said

inspires one teacher As a "man of peace" during the War of 1812, when Americans were fighting the British. Cuffe

College 20 years ago has brought a new focus to the life of former **Bolton High School social studies**

CUFFE LIVED from 1759 to 1816 and was half American Indian and half African. He has earned a place in American history because he became a success in a society in which 90 percent of blacks were slaves. Cuffe was a Quaker. "Being a

Quaker was a sign of social and

about five pages of his 45-page

tried to start a trade mission with Sierra Leone, a British is promoting the book to colony in West Africa. Congress academicians. Thomas said it is denied his petition.

In 1815, Cuffe took 38 blacks to Sierra Leone to set up a trading colony and a triangular trade route between West African blacks, England and the United

Cuffe himself was "a man between two worlds," said Thomas. He had property in both Africa and Massachusetts at the time of his death.

INFORMATION on Cuffe was accessible because of shipping records and the Quakers' extensive records. For his research, Thomas examined many newspapers and customs records in the United States, and public records in London and others found in a pharmaceutical plant in England. Once he started researching Cuffe. Thomas said, he realized just what a remarkable character the man was. "An incredible

world opened up,'' said Thomas Thomas started looking further into Cuffe's life in the mid-'60s after a visiting ofessor in Hartford challenged him to turn his master's thesis into a book. His interest in black and African history was spurred by Africans he met in England while studying at the University of London in the early '60s. Thomas estimated that only

book, which is 119 pages of text and 40 pages of end notes. Although the book's publisher

appropriate reading for highschool age students and the general public. "It's not a book just for blacks," he said. "It helps all of us appreciate our roots and

sense of belonging as a racial THOMAS SAID HE learned a

lot about writing through the project. "I really didn't like writing. I liked history." Thomas said. Now that he has had the experience of writing a book that involved two years of research and more than two

years of solid writing, he said he's of a different opinion. "Nov I want to write," he said. Thomas was one of three Bolton teachers in 1984 to attend the Connecticut Writing Project at the University of Connecticut a summer seminar designed to help teachers teach writing. In June. Thomas left his social

studies teaching position in Bolton after five years. He is exploring the possibility of recording oral histories and may trace the geneaological line of Cuffe as an offshoot of the

He also may help develop high school social-studies curriculums in Massachusetts. Cuffe may become a focus in 1988 when Massachusetts plans to focus on the accomplishments of its black citizens



Alex Harvey co-wrote the hit song, "Delta Dawn" and has acted in movies such as "Adam" and "Country."

Nashville sound

Alex Harvey goes from 'Delta Dawn' to Adam

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Actorsongwriter Alex Harvey, who co-composed the hit "Delta Dawn," used to play songs on a porch for an elderly woman who vould critique his work. "I'd write a song and play it for

her," Harvey said. "She'd sit there and rock; if I could get her up dancin', I knew I had something. Since those days in rural west essee, Harvey has given the le's written hits such as Kenny Rogers' "Reuben James" in addition to "Delta Dawn," which was recorded by Helen Reddy, Tanya

AND HE'S ADDED a dimension to his career - acting. He portrayed a police officer who hunted down a killer in the TV movie. "Adam." In the movie, "Country," Harvey was a government worker who repossessed Jessica Lange's farm.

He also sings and he's trying to get a recording contract. Mean-while, he's installing a recording studio, complete with a computerized synthesizer that has eight instruments in its memory, in his

Lamont D. Thomas, a former Bolton Cuffe, one of the wealthlest black men of

High School social studies teacher, the early 19th century. His publisher is

holds the book he has written about Paul the University of Illinois Press.

"I learned at an early age, maybe from my father, that if you want to do something you can as long as you learn to do it right. There has to be a method - doing it right. As far as talent, it's a lot of hard work and heart," he said. Harvey and Larry Collins cowrote "Delta Dawn" in 1973 at

Collins' house in Los Angeles after returning from a nightclub. "There was a mystical feeling about the room," Harvey said in an interview. "I wrote two verses, bam-bam, in less than 10 minutes. It just flowed. Then I got the

HE SAID the song is easy to sing and this helped make it popular.
"If I could credit anything over and above the physical meaning freedom for women - it would be

Children sang it without knowing the meaning. The syllables kind of turned into words. The words 'Delta Dawn' are fun to say. "I heard delta-delta-delta all my life because my mother's family is from the Mississippi delta. I think

As a child, he once saw two women mistreated, and he said those memories influenced his lyrics, "to take you to his mansion "In the back of my mind, I think the song goes back to that," Harvey said. In the past few years, he's

concentrated on acting. "Adam" succeeded in raising the issue of "The film was done very well," he said. "The purpose of the film was to make people aware of people who are victimized. If a single film ever accomplished

elta-delta-delta was ingrained in

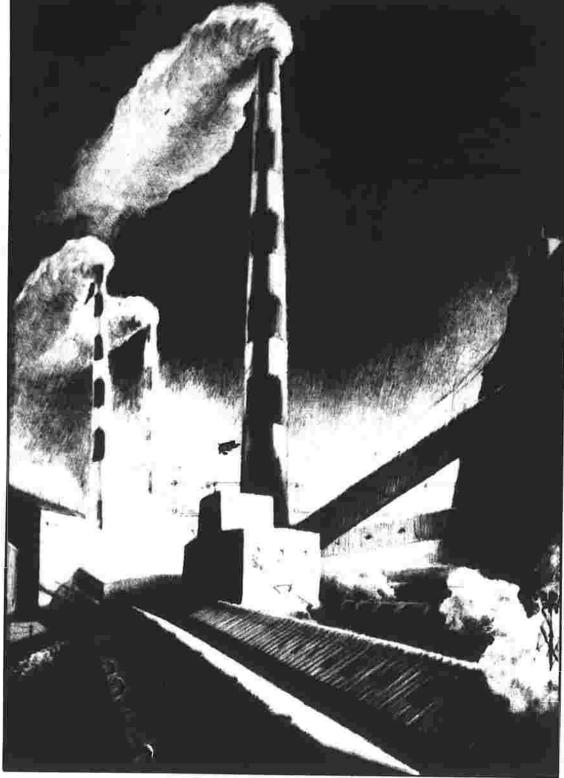
FOR HIS ROLE as a "heavy" in "Country," he gained 10 pounds.
"As far as substance goes, I get

more comments about that role. I did considerable preparation. He was a guy who had a job to do and was going to do it the best he could. The wind chill was 50 below when we made the movie and I kept hinking about my wife and kids in

He also appeared in "The Sky Is No Limit," "The Dollmaker." "Parent Trap II," "The Long Summer of George Adams" and "The Blue and the Gray." "I had a talent to write songs and to act too. I felt a necessity to dwe

on all those things," Harvey said. Harvey, a native of Dyersburg Tenn., was raised in Haywood County, Tenn. He says his father was a traveling salesman who sold bootleg liquor out of a panel truck. In 1969, Harvey graduated from Murray State University in Kentucky with a master's degree in music and a minor in drama.

THAT SAME YEAR, he and Barry Etris teamed up to write "Reuben James," going through 60 verses in two weeks before settling



Poland's 'Second Shift'

This lithograph of industrial Poland in the 1980s by artist Richard C. Harden is in an exhibit opening Friday at Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The exhibit of paintings and drawings focuses on the Polish Industrial worker and his workplace, based on three trips

to Poland by the artist in 1983 and 1984. The exhibit will open after an 8 p.m. performance by the Charles Gigliotti Jazz Trio and a reception. The exhibit will be on view through Oct. 31. The gallery is open free to the public 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Grange 31 to confer degrees

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wedn

Blood drive planned Thursday

degrees will be conferred.

p.m. at the Grange, Olcott Street, First and second

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red

ross will hold a blood collection drive Thursday from

l to 6 p.m. at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church,

745 Main St. To make an appointment, call 643-5111.

ANDOVER - Community Health Services will hold

clinic for preschool children Thursday from 8:45 to

11 a.m. Thursday at Andover Congregational Church.

For an appointment or more information, call the

About Town

Delta Chapter meets Wednesday Delta Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will meet Vednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E.

Nathan Hale has an open house Nathan Hale School will hold an open house for parents Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. PTA

Krafters set ornament workshop The Kaffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Members may bring glue and

materials for Christmas ornaments. Baby-sitting can be arranged by calling the YWCA at 647-1437. Health clinic is set in Coventry

COVENTRY - The Community Health Services will be open Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town office building for residents of Coventry. Andover and some area towns. There will be blood pressure checks. tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, call the services,

Scandla to hear wine expert

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Eugene Spaziani will speak about serving wine and

Child clinic set for Thursday

Thoughts

We are thinking this week about as a Christian ought to be doing, the matter of forgiving those whom we think have offended us in church, community and family these convicted criminals and we want them to pay for such audacities. The question, then, is

we love and neglecting those who one discovers a revelation of need our love. The climax of all deeper themes about life and basic forgiveness, the end results of all movements toward and through Our pride has been shattered by person who is able to be free to the experience of forgiveness, is a good and pure relationship first with God and then with our fellow create and to forgive himself will go about seeing all sorts of situations that call for forgiveness blunder through life hurting those

human beings. Think about it. whether we send people to prison and acceptance. To forgive is for punishment or as punishment. human as well as to err. Most of us Rev. Russell Camp Prison Chaplain, Retired

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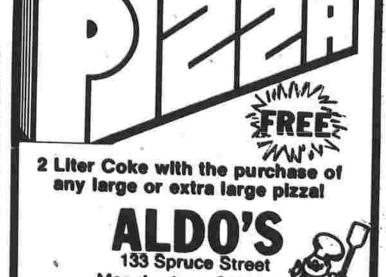
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Simmons...Spirit of the New England tribes: Indian history and folklore 1620-1984

Mary Cheney has new books

suffering of love
State of the world, 1996: a Worldwatch institute report on progress
foward a sustainable society
Staudohar...The sports industry and
collective bargaining
Thaxton...Bed & breakfast America:
the great American guest house book,
1986-87.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



'Owner - Mike Correnti

Wild-eyed railroad buffs outdo 'merit' people again

A Bilyeu Street resident found this New York Public School document in an old family Bible. It reads: to Albert Garner as a tes-timonial of the

Rewards of merit have already

een written up a couple of times

this column but here is a double

Actually the "merit" people are

surely outdone by the wild-eyed

and much more numerous railroad

Note the little boy in the vignette.

He is pointing toward an ancient

The year 1845 was early in the

day for USA railroading. The total

length of lines for the seven Middle

Atlantic states was only about 2,000

miles, and there was no trackage at

That tycoon of railroadiana. Stanley L. Baker, writing in the

Antique Trader Weekly, shows an

engraving of a scene in England

this one. And closer to home is

another article with a display of

There Baker describes the en-

gine shown on a Tecumseh Bank

round 1836 with a locomotive like

all west of the Mississippi

early American banknotes

locomotive that is out-smoking the

river barge in the background.

barreled collectible.

Collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

approbation of the Teacher and the School Committee for regular. e-dollar note of 1837 as simply "a barrel on two wheels pulling two punctual attendance with correct ecoach-like cars. The other gem is a 50-dollar piece deportment and diligent attention to studies during the month of dated 1852, from the Mechanics lank of Augusta (Ga.) . The engine The date and the name of the s the same but just behind it is a good kid, teacher and committee

This so-called barrier car was to

protect passengers from boiler

life and limb is a sign seen on an antique shop wall near Sebec Lake, a biggie, in Maine. It had been originally part of the "equipment" of a naphtha launch plying those waters. Getting to the gist of it: In case of trouble, it said, try this, whatever it was. If that didn't work try something else. The third suggestion was not a "try" but a

Coming event: Gerry Gerath's first Sunday stamp bourse on lay from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hartford. Take I-84, Exit 50. Free admission, parking and door

Russ MacKendrick is a Man-chester resident who is an author-

Mayfair and 1 to 2 p.m.,

Salvation Army. Exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior

Tuesday, Oct. 28 - Lecture

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - Blood

and demonstration on exer-

cise, 1 to 2 p.m., Bennet,

pressure check for persons

to Z, 9 to 11 a.m., senior center

whose last names begin with L

Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Nutri-

Friday, Oct. 31 - Exer-

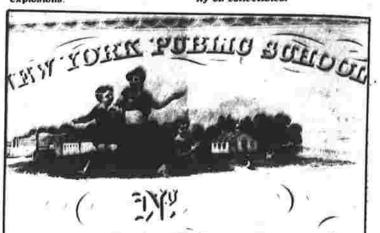
cises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., senior

Clinic nurse: Carolyn Boun-

tion program, Low Sodium, 10

to 11:30 a.m., senior center.

residents only



This reward of merit from a New York public school shows a small boy pointing to an old locomotive out-smoking the river barge in the background. The document was found by a Bilyeu Street resident.

Senior citizen health programs

dule of senior citizen health programs planned by the town Health Department:

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Exercises, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Friday, Oct. 3 - Exercises.

senior center. Monday, Oct. 6 - Blood pressure screening. 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens, and 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet Elderly Housing.

Exercise, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Exercise lecture and demonstration, 1 to 2 p.m. Bennet, for its

residents only. Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Blood essure, 9 to 11 a.m., senior center for persons whose last names begin with A to K. and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer

Exercise, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., senior center. Thursday, Oct. 9 - Nutritional program, Rip-off Diets. 10 to 11:30 a.m., first in a series, senior center Friday, Oct. 10 - Exercise. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior

Monday, Oct. 13, - Columbus Day, no exercises. Tuesday, Oct. 14 - Lecture

New books at the Mary Cheney

FICTION Alger... Mabel Parker, or, The hidden

reasure
Burnett...Look for lave
Curry...The Lotus cup
DeGrave...Keep the boby, folth
French...Rhapsody
Holt...Secret for a nightingale
Knox...The crossfire killings
MacKenzie...Nobody here by that

ome
Postorek...The difficult doctor
Ross...Dongerous heart
Scott...Rampage: a novel
Spencer...Hollywood dreamers: a
ovel

over Trewinnard...The rape of St. Clore Warren...Nurse in the clouds Wray...Pirate's moon NONFICTION

Library include the following:

and demonstration on exercise, 1 to 2 p.m. Bennet, for residents only Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Glau-

come screening by appointment only, 1 to 3 p.m., senior center. No exercise class. Thursday, Oct. 16 - Nutrition program. Optimum Weight, 10 to 11:30 a.m., senior center. Friday, Oct. 17 - Exercise

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior Monday, Oct. 20 - Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon, senior center, and 1:30 to 2 p.m., Exercise, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m.,

enior center. Tuesday, Oct. 21 - Lecture and demonstration on exercise, 1 to 2 p.m., Bennet residents only. Wednesday, Oct. 22 - Flu

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 shots, 9 to 10 a.m., Lincoln N. Main St., community room. Center, 1 to 2 p.m., Westhill, Salvation Army Citadel: 681 2: 30 to 3 p.m., Spencer. Main St. Exercises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turn-Thursday, Oct. 23 - Nutrition program, Low Choles-

pike, nurse's office. Spencer Village: Pascal terol, 10 to 11:30 a.m., senior Lane, community room. Westhill Gardens: 24 Blu-Friday, Oct. 24 - Exerefield Drive, community cises, 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., senior

Bennet Elderly Housing. Monday, Oct. 27 - Blood 1146 Main St., community pressure, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.,

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Major Langue Sense intl's Greatest Hits (50 min.) (HBO) America Undercover: Kids in Sports: The Price of Glory The price that American youths must pay to achieve fems and glory is examined. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: "Need Gentus" (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge ageiner, the uncertupolous professor who has been steeling their ideas. Vol Kinner, William Atherion, Michells Meyrink. 1985. Ruted PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Elvis on Tour' A behind the scenes look at the preparation of E vie's right club act and the performance of tour, 1972. Reted G. In Stereo. 6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) Three's Company D Megnum, P.I. 10 S Gimme a Break

Private Benjemin

(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook

[USA] Dance Party USA

20 Too Close for Comfort

(24) Mightly Business Repor

ESPN] Outdoor Life Megazine

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

Entertainment Yonight

倒 Carson's Comedy Classics

1) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es aviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Murder in Space' Ex

terrestrial murder mystery where someon is killing off the multinational members of

(24) MacNell-Lahrer Newsho

(B) \$100,000 Pyramid

M New Newlywed Game

Nightly Business Report

CNN] Monayline

(MAX) The Movie Show

IUSA] Riptide (60 min.)

(8) A Current Affair

7:30PM (1) PM Magazine

(iii) Best of Saturday Night

(30) New Newlywed Geme

Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00PM (3) Wizard Simon comes to

11) Carol Burnett and Friends

(3) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Inside Beseball

[HBO] Video Jukebox

(B) (G) ABC News

(2) (3) NBC News

41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Silver Spoons

CNNI Showbiz Today

7:00PM (1) CBS News

(III) SCTV

HBO] MOVIE: 'Duffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island' Daffy finds himself on a

tropical island where his wildest dres come true, 1983. Rated G.

6:30PM (E) WKRP in Cincinnati

Doctor Who (a) Guincy (d) Reporter 41 (67) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou Facts of Life [DTS] MOVIE: 'Return to Ox' Dorothy re-turns to Ox to save the land from the evil Mombi end the Nome king, Fairuza Balk, Nicol Williamson, Jean Marsh, 1985.



Soruples (2 hrs.) Part 2.

(ii) Novela: Monta Calvario

(i) MOVIE: The Blood of Others' Caught in the turnoil of World War II, a pair of star-crossed lovers face overwhelming odds to keep their romance from shittering. Jodie Foster, Michael Ontkean, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 1984. Part 1 of 2. [CNN] Prime News [DfS] Cycling Through China Americ performers entertain Chinese villagers.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Stand Alone' [MAX] MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A burned-out but gifted teacher faces com-plex problems when his eging, over-crowded school is sued for awarding a di-ploma to an illiterate student. Nick Notte. JoBoth Williams, Judd Hirsch. 1984 Frend R.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 8:30PM (5) (6) Growing Pains SEA-SON PREMIERE (CC) Maggie arranges a reunion of Jason's medical school band. 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Agatha Christia's Murder in Three Acts' (CC) Hercule Poliot is called upon to solve a murder at the Acapulco house party of a retired American actor. Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, Emma Samma, 1986. Moonlighting (CC) A frantic businessman who murdered his wife enfiats Meddle and David when it appears that she has returned from the dead. (60 min.) (2) (3) Crime Story PREMIERE While

wide sports-gambling scheme gains the approval of a high-level 'godfather' (60 min.) in Stereo. uchacha campesina se treslada a la gren idad en busca de trabajo. Inadvartida-This documentary examines Cuba and its inner struggle for direction, its relations with the U.S. and features an exclusive interview with Fidel Castro. (60 min.) (4) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Life and Death of Colonial Blimp' Absorbing study of a British Army Officer and his life through three wars. Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook, Ro-[ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.)

Mars mission crew, causing an inter-tional political crisis on Earth. Wilf Brimley, Martin Balsam. 1985. Rated N TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' Reted R 30PIVI (10 Odd Couple (41) Novels: Camino Secreto [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Resort' Hector Elitondo, Dody Goodman, Leslie Easter-brook, 1985, Rated R. (B) (R) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal (2 hrs., 30 min.) 10:00PM (1) (1) News (I) (II) Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie uncov (1) Major League Baseball: Toronto at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live ers a story about college professors pres

sured to give passing grades to sta athletes (60 min.) 11) Independent Network News 10 Mission: Impossible (20 (30 1988 SEASON PREMIERE Among tonight's stories are a look at the battle over a controversial hazardous-waste disposel plant in Alsen, LA (80

41) Que Nos Pasa (57) Fighting Terrorism: A National Se-curity View A simulation of a closed-door White House National Security Council Session is presented. (60 min.) (Et) Kojak

the rescue when a jockey friend and his horse are both injured before an important race. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Yor, the Hunter from the Future' A warrior from the future finds himself in prehistoric society as a result of a nuclear holocaust. Reb Brown, Corinne Clery, John Steiner. 1883. (CNN) CNN Evening News MAX] MOVIE: 'Eddle and the Cruis-arts' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pere, Ellen Berkin. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] Motoworld (60 min.) 10:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of

(III) Columbo
(III) Matlock Matlock must defend an exotic dancer accused of murdering her vindictive ex-husband. (60 min.) In Stereo. (3) (3) Nova: A Normal Face: The Wonders of Plastic Surgery (CC) The emergence of plastic surgery and its use as a tool (III) Odd Couple

Cinema In Manchester it's

BAST MARTFORD
Bestweed Pub & Cheems — Ruthless
People (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cheems —
Ruthless People (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Bisourcase Cheems 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 1:35, 7:10, 7:30. — Perris Bueller's
Day Off (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. —
Affens (R) 1, 7, 9:35. — Crocodile
Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — The
Boy Who Could Ply (PG) 1:40, 7:45,
9:35. — The Ply (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. —
Stend by Me (R) 1:35, 7:40, 10. —

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UA Theorier Bust — The Korote Kid
Port II (PG) 7:10, 9:25. — Ruthless
Poopte (R) 7:20, 9:20. — Welhing in
Common (PG) 7:15, 9:30. Cine 1 & 2 — Ruthless People (R) 7 9:10. — Extremities (R) 7:15, 9:30.

WEST MARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Ruthless People (R) 1 :30. — Legal Eoples (PG) 7, 9:30.

Wh. LIMMARTYC JAMES PG 7:15, 9.—Out of Bounds (R) 7:15, 9.— American Anthen (PG-13) 7:16, 9:30.—Stand by Me (R) 7:16, 9:39.— Northing in Common (PG-13) 7, 9:15. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.



THREE ACTS

for known as the man with a

(41) Solo pera Locos 11:00PM (3) (8) (20 (9) (40) Nows (6) (38 M*A*S*H D Carol Burnett and Friends (f) Odd Couple Wild, Wild West 41) 24 Horas

ff) SCTV **旬** Good Times CNN Moneyline (ESPN) NFL Arm Wrestling [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC) Country singer Patsy Cline's rise to star-dom takes its toll on her relationship with her husband. Jessica Lango, Ed Harris Ann Wedgeworth, 1985. Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'El Norte' Two Gunte

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30PM (5) Kojak (8) (40) ABC News Nightline (9) Police Woman ff) The Honeymooners (M) Hogan's Heroes (f) One Day at a Time

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Real Gen-lus' (CC) A group of gifted students at an

11:45PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ballerina' A

2:00AM (I) Nightlife (11) Star Trok till Tales of the Unexpected (30) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (4) Dick Cavett (ii) At the Movies [CNN] Newsnight

(ESPN) NFL Yearbook (R) der of a faded Hollywood sex symbol with connections to a mayoral candidate (70 min.)

In "Agatha Christle's 'Murder In Three Acts," airing TUES-DAY, SEPT. 35, on CBS, Tony Curtle plays Charles Cart-wright, a retired American acthousand faces, who uses his disguises to confuse Belgian detective Hercule Potrot (Peter Ustinov, center) and the police in their investigation of three murders in Acapulco. Emme Samms co-stars as Fon Fastman a versus as Egg Eastman, a young wom-an involved in a close refa-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME having sex reg any kind of protection. Thank God I haven't ended up pregnant. I want to salt my mom to put me on the pill, but I'm afraid if I do, she will forbid me to see Brian again, then I'd probably end up running away. Brian keeps telling me to ask my mom to put me on the pill, but I'm scared. I'm scared I'll get pregnant, and I'm scared to ask my mom. What should I do?

DEAR SCARED: First, a boy who uses no protection when he's girl who would permit it is a child in woman's body. Sex is for mature should they accidentally have a child. You obviously don't qualify. The best birth control is selfmalar children leave their small village and end up in Los Angeles where they face be-trayal and exploitation as illegal aliens Zaide Silvis Guitterrez, David Villalpando 1984. Rated R control, but for me to tell you that you have no business having sex is less because you already know

(2) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Joe Garagiola. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(CNN) Sports Tonight 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET joins Robert Wagner on the San Fran-cisco set of his upcoming TV movie, "Here a Third, There a Third" In Stereo.

against the unacrupulous professor who

young giff's parents are divided when she considers devoting her life to ballet. Mette Honningen, Kirsten Simone, Jennifer Agut-(20) St. Jude's Children's Hospital

41 Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

2:05AM (3) Hot Shots PREMIERE

12:30AM (I Love Lucy (18) CNN Headline News (2) (30) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guests are George Miller and musician Roland Gift (60 min I in Stereo 图 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (ii) Gene Scott USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) Get Smart B) Dynasty (60 min.) (9) Joe Franklin Show 11) Twilight Zone (20) MOVIE: 'The Horn Blows at Mid-night' A second-rate trumpet player has a dream in which he becomes an angel with a mission. Jack Benny, Alexis Smith, Guy Kibbee. 1945.

Teen lovers need self-control or advice on birth control

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Burer.

DEAR ABBY: I am is and have been months. (He's 17). We are



clinic on your own and learn to protect yourself from an unwanted pregnancy or the possibility of a venereal disease. I do not approve of sex for children your age, but if you choose to continue, then you

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, "Wide Awake" wrote to say that her husband had been and a "Marion," but when she asked him who Jean and Marion were, he claimed that he didn't know any women by those names.

Abby, both you and "Wide
Awake" must have been sound
asleep. Her husband could have her - he's using her. And a been referring to men named "Gene" and "Marion." I personally know three male Marions an which is short for "Eugene." And if you think about it, you probably do too. So don't judge the husband guilty until the facts are known.
ROLLAND G. JONES it and are not about to stop becaus

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

comes to mind. He was born in lows in 1907 and was christened Marion Michael Morrison. He earned a football scholarship at the University of Southern California and played under the name of Marion Morrison from 1925 to 1927. But Marion had dreams of being an actor, so he changed his name fro darion to one he thought would be ils dreams came true and he mad it big in films. Score: Marion Morrison, 0; John Wayne, 10.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column from "Ski Minnie," it made me realize how many other people have my problem. I've been underweight all until people started sticking their 2 cents in. I've even been asked if I'm anorexic, which I am not. I'vetried everything I know of to gain weight. I've even gone to doctors. Nothing has helped. Like "Skinny Minnie," I've learned to live with my problem, but how I wish people would leave me alone. Maybe if you that it's just as cruel to say, "Gee, you're thin," as it is to say, "Gee, you're fat!"

BALTIMORE TOOTHPICK DEAR TOOTHPICK: Wellmannered people never make personal comments. And that goes for the following: "Gee, you're tall." "Gee, you're short." "Is that your own hair, or are you wearing a wig?" "Are you wearing false eyelashes?" "Are those fingernails real?" "Are those your

themselves. The "up-front" fee

may be popular in some profes-sions, but, in my opinion, it has no

Man's tremors are treatable

Dr. Gott

GOTT: 1 am a male, 70, don't and have taken Endoronvi Forte for high olood pressure hand shakes continually and it gets

I said so. You can either go on as

which you surely will — or you can

active and want to go on the pill. Or

you are and end up pregnant -

get excited or upset. The neuroloe further investigation to discover gist recommends a brain scan and a treatable cause for your tremor. possible surgery. Is this palsy the same as Parkinson's Disease?

DEAR READER: Probably not. Paisies (shaking) and intentional tremors are fairly common in older patients. Parkinson's Disease ordiily produces a tremor at rest; the shaking improves during pur-poseful movements. I agree with

Peter Gott, M.D.

take cases more readily when the patient pays up front, rather than when the insurance company pays for it directly? Most doctors I want to see about my knee ask for an

DEAR READER: Your expe-

place in the doctor's office unless it s voluntary and will not affect the level of care a patient receives their services, but I believe tha prepayment is yet another signal o nedical avarice. Healers who take cases more readily when the reported to their medical societies Since you also raise the topic of insurance, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, Insuring Your Good Health, which explains the basics of medical nsurance and tells how to be sure that your coverage meets your needs. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

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John Benford (left, above) and Erin Sullivan advance another rung in their

quest to become finalists in scholarship

Students advance to semifinalists

On Sept. 10, 1986, two Manchester High School seniors were honored as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program, Erin

nationwide semifinals. To be considered for the award, these semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by maintaining a high academic performance, submit-

gram, the PSAT-NMSQT tests are taken in the fall, and the top scorers in the state are included in the nationwide semifinals. To be consimeet the rigorous requirements to become finalists number approxi-mately 90 percent, although only 40 percent of those receive the award.

MHS Band marches off to auspicious beginning

The M.H.S. band is getting off to sional show writer who writes for directors at the two junior highs we embership in the band has grown rom 52 last year to 85. Last year at Beach, Va., it scored high in the standings for the jazz performances. This season they also have a custom written half-time shows. Mr. Kurt Eckhardt, who became
the band director for the high

Day, he commented that other schools in the area have had day, Nov. 15; Thursday, Nov. 27; school four years ago, has been

championship drum corps from are now getting the numbers and quality that we need for a good M.H.S. Band. Mr. Eckhardt sent picked out, along with instrumentation, and then he wrote the show. When asked about the field

competition at the UConn Band excellent marching bands for a and Saturday. Oct. 25 - at UConn long time and the marching band at this season. Ron Clarke, a profes- few years. With the help of the band

marching band. Certainly we will him recordings of the music that he do well at UConn. but not in a You can hear and see our hand a

the following home football games: Saturday, Sept. 27; Saturday, Oct. 4; Saturday, Oct. 11; Satur-Band Day at UConn in Storrs,

DiYeso, Youth Services office,

Appealing to teachers, he said,

Director explains need for community-based effort

TLC Executive Director Bill letter to his colleagues that there was a great need for community TLC program if it is to fulfill its purpose. The TLC Foundation Inc. is a popprofit IRS-recognized corporation formed to manage a group home for Manchester teens

In the letter, Mr. DiYeso said,

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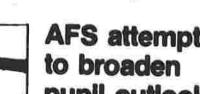
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DANICUS!

17 North Street, directly behind the desiring more information are DiYeso recently announced in a Community Child Guidance asked to contact him, Mr. William Clinic." He pointed out that the site has to be renovated and furnished and that the Hartford Foundatio for Public Giving has already made a grent that will defray some of the cost.

"It is rare that we have the opportunity to contribute to some-

"Our fund-raising drive among thing so closely related to our own Manchester business and private work. This has been a communitycitizens is an effort to raise the based effort in every sense of the balance." he continued. Any con-term. Your moral and financial "The corporation has a 'lease with option to buy' on a home located at option to TLC Foundation Inc. is support will help keep it that way. Thanks for caring."



The American Field Service promotes an exchange of students whereby individuals from foreign other countries in accordance with the same procedure.

The club is open to everyone interested in people. Members are admitted any time during the school year. Meetings are held twice a month and activities include members and activities. include movies, an AFS Weekend, a Christmes party and various fund-raising projects throughout the year. Miss Barbara Moraitis

Kristen Armstrong spent two under the auspices of the organiza-tion, and Segi Claes, from Belgium, is spending this year in Manches ter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prignano, the program, are serving as hosts.

Relief comes to students with the first-month blues

ter High School. In another month,

almost over. September is the month in which no room is where it is supposed to be. If you ask someone where it is, it is always "around the corner." The Hidden Room Syndrome is not just con-fined to sophomores. Looking carefully, one can find a senior or two sneaking a peak at his or her

hallways seem to be overly crowded. Seniors and juniors blame it on the growing sophomore population. Sophomores just shrug

it seems, never have enough to do. No matter what time of day it is. as things calm down, students will The first month is a blur of confusion and plenty-ofsophomores to experienced s niors. Then everyone gets her bearings, gains a little confidence homework, but sooner or later, when one slows down and listens closely, he or she will hear the following statements: cally late or always wise in class Best advice is to hang in there. The first month is almost over. After

Sock-n-Buskin prepares for another exciting year

interesting and creative as ever. The new leaders have an entirely different attitude. According to Sean Bell, vice president and self-appointed press secretary, "it Sock-N-Buskin's executive comnittee include Scott Davis, president; Sue Cavichi, secretary; Heather Bogli, treasurer; and Buffey Harris, point secretary. The faculty advisers are Dr. This attitude was probably more

High School World Staff

activities reflected the atmosphere and mood the club officials are entire exhibition was impressive in evident to Sock-N-Buskin veterans

than to anyone else. A newcomer's meeting and hopefully is meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 18 in the Balley Auditorium. The Buskin events to come. assembled students were led in some group-orientated activities Jones by Henry Fielding, is set in stressed teamwork. These the colonial period and should prove especially fascinating to trying to promote and foster this for sets, costumes, make-up and year. A small skit was also props Directed by Dr. Linask, the performed to give the recruits a play will be staged in the Balley taste of drama club action. The Auditorium from Nov. 13 to 15.

Opportunity knocks for busy seniors

Co-Editors..... Deborah Bray The Century III Leaders program gives outstanding high Jeff Spiegel News Editor . . . Jamie Hoffman school seniors an opportunity to compete for scholarships and to attend a national conference in Andrew Clevenger Photography Editor . Alvin Cruz Williamsburg, Va. Scholarship Graphics Editor . Bill Thompson are awarded to state and national

submit an essay on an issue that America will face in its third century. Directions for writing the application. Interested persons winners varying from \$500 to may obtain more information from \$10,000. Students who take part their guidance counselors.

Round Table singers work toward goal of perfection

In previous years, the Round

Education meetings. Honors such

as these can only be achieved by

Foreign students given party

and varied experiences. The feel-

ing expressed by several students was one of fulfillment, a gathering

in which any racial, ethnic or

religious prejudice was cast aside.

and Joan McGee. Once the group had become acquainted, president of the Multi-

successful with over 75 students attending, all sharing information

Table Singers have sung at the Mayor's Breakfast. They've also

School's Round Table Singers bring beautiful music to the ears of enthused listeners. This year will be no exception. Under the direction and coaching of the choral director, Penny M. Dalenta, Round Table will be reaching out with new goals. Looking beyond their usual myriad of holiday season concerts including visits to the Civic Center, the Gold Building and many local churches - the singers are planning to team up for two songs with Manchester High hard-working, well-disciplined in-

On Thursday, Sept. 18, the Multi-Cultural Club sponsored a plaza party welcoming the foreign

exchange students to Manchester High School. Among those present were SAA president Matt Flynn, Guidance Counselor Joel Chaison and Vice Principals Peter Burdo

The singers are also planning to from 6:30 to 8:30 they rehearse attend another exchange concert in together. They are training har Boston, Mass., as they did last for their performances during the year. A Choral Festival, just a school year. "They are musicisans hopeful thought at the mom obsessed with detail," concludes may become an event to include in Miss Dalenta. It is this very reason why The

present of the memorable occasion

that was in progress., Mr. Bill Howie and Lou Irvin, both sponsors

and advisors of the club, were also

Phonesia Machado

pleased with the outcome.

in the major leagues, a two-out offering in the third Round Table Singers are one of the most successful groups of Man-"I was going to swing on the first pitch no matter performed at a number of Board of of extracurricular clubs and where it was," Bell said. "It was a great thrill. I thought about it before the game, facing the pitcher I was traded for. Blyleven said: "Bell hit a fastball. It wasn't a bad

> pitch - it just carried." Blyleven also gave up a homer to Joe Carter in the fourth and one to Brett Butler in the eighth. Butler's homer gave the Indians a 5-4 lead over Blyleven, 16-14, going into the bottom of the inning. Then Minnesota rallied to pull it out. Kirby Puckett singled and took third on Gary Gaetti's single. Doug Jones relieved Greg Swindell. 4-2, who had won four straight after a 24-5 loss to Boston, and allowed the tying run to score on Tom Brunansky's

SPORTS

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox put down the champagne and picked up their bats. There was

more work and more winning to be

American League East title and surviving the celebration, they best the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 Monday night as Wade Boggs drove in three runs and Jim Rice

and Marc Sullivan pounded three

and play hard," said winning pitcher Al Nipper, "Hopefully, we

can put things together here at the end and get some momentum going into the playoffs."

"You can take it easy and be

stagnant" going into the playoffs, Sullivan said. "We still want to

season is important to Boggs for another reason. He's seeking his

second consecutive American

League batting title and third in

four years. He gained ground in that quest Monday night.

Boggs, who started the day batting .352, went 2-for-4 with an

intentional walk and improved to

353. Don Mattingly of the New

York Yankees was at .350 but

0-for-3 against Toronto Monday

AL roundup

The Associated Press

more reason to dislike it.

game was rained out.

Bert Blyleven has never enjoyed pitching in the

Minneapolis Metrodome... and now he has even

"I don't like this ballpark; I'm a fastball pitcher and the ball carries here." the Minnesota right-hander said after Monday night's 6-5 victory

over Cleveland, in which he established a major

Blyleven served up three gopher balls to bring his

season's total to 49, three more than the mark set by

Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1956.

"I just hope I end up where Robin Roberts did," said Blyleven, referring to Roberts' place in baseball's Hall of Fame.

been involved in a trade for the pitcher last year.

Not only that, Jay Bell did it on the first pitch he saw

"We still have to go out and play

The race almost certainly will be decided in the four-game series with the Yankees that starts in Boston Thursday night and ends the regular season Sunday.

"It's all in the cards," Boggs said. "You can't cheat fate. Wha-

It's already pre-planned.
"I'm really not thinking about it.
I'm just going out there and

playing my game, trying to get

games dropped the last-place Orioles 23 games behind Boston and two behind sixth-place Mil-

waukee, they, too, had something

ame," Baltimore Manager Earl

That got him into a gesturing match with Boston's Bill Buckner.

With runners on second and third and one out and Boston leading 6-5.

Weaver ordered Buckner walked

eighth inning. The tactic deprived

Buckner of a final chance to extend

Blyleven serves up

record gopher balls

Gaetti tagged and went to second and, one out later, pinch-hitter Randy Bush singled to score Gaetti with the winning run. Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1

Dennis Rasmussen pitched a six-hitter and Ron Kittle hit his 21st home run of the year, leading New York over Toronto. The Yankees moved into half-game shead of Toronto.

Don Mattingly, who is battling Boston's Wade
Boggs for the AL battling crown, went 0-for-3 with a

sacrifice fly and an intentional walk, dropping his

average to .349. Dave Winfield's two-run single highlighted a five in seventh, giving Winfield 101 runs batted in this year. Winfield became the first Yankee to drive Joe DiMaggio did it seven straight times from 193

Rasmussen. 17-8, pitched his third complete game, allowing the only Toronto run on a one-out homer by Willie Upshaw in the ninth, his ninth of

Boston 7, Baltimore 5; Texas 3, Oakland 0, and four-hitter and Pete Incaviglia hit a two-run home Kansas City 2, California 1. The Seattle-Chicago in the first inning, his 29th, as Texas beat Oakland Corres, 12-13, went six innings and allowed on hit, a two-out single by Rusty Tillman in the second Ironically, the player who hit the record-breaking homer off Blyleven was a rookle who had scoreless inning streak to 23 2-3 before leaving the game complaining of stiffness above the righ

Russell came on at the start of the seventh and Correa walked three and struck out eight. He also uncorked a wild pitch, giving the Ranger staff 91 for the season, a major league record. The Houston Astros set the old record of 90 in 1970. Oakland left-hander Curt Young, 12-9, took the loss despite giving up only three hits. Two of the runs against him were unearned.

Royals 2, Angels 1

George Brett doubled home the winning run and Mark Gubicza scattered eight hits through 6 2-3 innings to lift Kansas City over California. Gubicza, who began the season 0-4, raised his record to 11-6. The right-hander had four strikeouts and one walk while outdueling Angels starter Urbano Lugo, 1-1. Bud Black relieved Gubicza in the seventh and picked up his eighth save. Lonnie Smith's two-out homer gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the third before the Angels tied it in the ourth on a homer by Mark Ryal. The Royals then won it in the sixth when Brett

three RBI, to fly to left new who Cal Ripken on first for the final out.
"Today was like the day after to like somebody

The rally began with walks to Rice to play for.

"Any time we walk on the ballfield, we're trying to win the and Don Baylor and produced one

more than five innings "but I wasn't too strong, considering yesterday." he said, referring to the celebration. "I went out and took a walk just to get the cobwebs out of my head. I got plenty of

is 17-game hitting streak. Buckner made an obscene gesture at home plate, while Weaver responded from the dugout.
"All the individual records don't mean a thing," Weaver said.
"We've got players on our team ing in Boston next Tuesday. that are trying to get hits and

Boston never trailed, but the outcome wasn't decided until Bob Stanley got Eddie Murray, who siready had three doubles and three RBI, to fly to left field with ex-Oriole Sammy Stewart, who gave up two runs and two hits in two innings after relieving Nipper, 16-11, in the sixth. "It's always nice to beat Baltimore."

Boston reached John Habyan, 1-3, for three runs in the second.

Red Sox get back to business, beat the O's

run on Tony Armas' sacrifice fly and two on Boggs' career-high 45th double. With two doubles, Boston

Then, it was back to business for

League Championship Series against the California Angels start-"Yesterday was fun. It was the funnest day of my life," Nippe said.



Baltimore catcher John Stefero starts to fall after being hit by a foul off of the bat of Boston's Marty Barrett, who turns to

took place in the third inning Monday night at Fenway Park, Stefero was carried off on a stretcher. The Red Sox

NL roundup

Philadelphia put to the test as Maddux brothers duel

PHILADELPHIA - The Maddux brothers put the City of Brotherly Love to a severe test. Greg Maddux, a 20-year-old right-hander, defeated 25-year-old brother Mike in a battle of sibling rookies Monday night as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. It was believed to have been the first time brothers have faced each other as rookie pitchers. The last time brothers faced each other at all was on Sept. 13, 1982, when Houston's Joe Niekro beat older In the only other game in the

brother Phil Niekro, 5-4. National League, Los Angeles clobbered San Diego 10-0, Greg, now 2-4, had considerable help from catcher Jody Davis i

among his four hits and drove in "I really didn't think about it during the day," Greg said of the historic meeting. "I made believe it was just another game. I jus wanted to win because I've lost

three straight starts." Greg allowed 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out seven and did with no one out in the fourth inning after giving up three runs on six hits, walking one and striking out

> "I really felt for him," Greg said. "I know the feeling. But I'm sure he'll bounce back." Batting against his brother in the third inning, Greg laid down a sacrifice bunt. "That was fun," he said. "I really wanted to get a hit." In the bottom of the third, Greg got Mike on a fly ball to right field 'I really wanted to strike him out," Greg said. "He broke his bat on a changeup."
> Mike Maddux was upset about

losing, but even more upset about leaving the game in the fourth. "A couple of good pitches got hit, but nothing real hard," Mike said. followed Kevin Seitzer's one-out single with his "They just found the holes." Speaking of his brother, Mike



Philadelphia right-hander Mike Maddux (left) faced his younger brother, Greg, the starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Monday night in Philadelphia. Greg and the Cubs won, 8-3.

to do well. He threw a good game Mike thought there was too much buildup about the brothers facing

each other. "Things were blown out of proportion," he said. "It was the Cubs against the Phillies. It'll happen again, and next time I'll get Mike said Monday night was the first time he had ever seen his

that's the first time I've seen him pitch since Little League." he said. The Cubs scored two runs in the first when Ryne Sandberg hit an RBI double, moved to third on a under and scored when Keith Moreland hit what looked like a single to right field. However, Phillies right fielder Glenn Wilson threw out Moreland at first for his league-leading 19th assist of the

said, "He's my brother, I want him the third on Brian Dayett's RBI single and three more in the fifth on Davis' 20th homer of the season, of reliever Mike Jackson. In the ninth. Davis drove in two more runs with a single off Tom Hume, who threw two wild pitches

> Dodgers 10, Padres 0 Orel Hershiser scattered eight hits for his first shutout in more than a year, helping lift the Dodgers out of a last-place tie with the Padres in the NL West. Pedro

> Guerrero, Jose Gonzalez and Mike Scioscia hit home runs. Rookle left-hander Ray Hayward was the losing pitcher lasting just 2 2-3 innings during which he allowed five hits, walked three, threw three wild pitches, throwing error.

Guerrero's homer was his third

Francis Leary proud of his Manchester heritage

No Manchester athlete has ever been prouder than Francis Leary of his hometown over the years and he told that from the heart to more than 200 in attendance at the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

"I'm proud to have lived all my life in Manchester, except for my college years at Fordham and four years in the Navy during World War II aboard the Bunkerhill in the South Pacific." he recalled at the Army and Navy Club program which saw him entering the hall of fame, the fourth trackman to be so onored. Previous track stars elected were Joe McCluskey, Peter Close and Charlie Robbins. The 67-year-old Leary, a native of Manchester' East Side and retired after 33 years with Aetna, told o his first taste of competition as a runner under Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester High.

brother, George, who was in attendance at one of the three reserved Leary family and friends tables, provided the inspiration to try track. George, back in 1935, at Fordham, set a record of 1:57.4 in the half mile. I was inspired by his achievements and was motivated to follow in his footsteps.

LEARY REVEALED THAT IT was his older

"I remember when I was a freshman at Manchester High, in 1935, I went out for the track team. I wore a pair of green basketball trunks and a white T-shirt.



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

There wasn't a uniform for me. "In my first race with the team against the University of Connecticut freshmen at Storrs, I took the early lead and was never passed. I later learned that Coach Wigren and Ivan Fuqua (UConn coach) had this conversation as we came down out of the orchards and finished where the current Memorial Football Stadium is located.

"Wigren turned to Fuque and said, 'I don't ecognize that fellow out front. It must be one your Fugua added, "It can't be one of mine because I

don't know who it is!" "That was the first of my 23 consecutive cross country victories," Leary said. "The next day I was given a team uniform." The latest honor for the still slender Leary came one

Injury recalled Time has a way of making one forget achievements

by an individual on the sports front and one such came to light when Jimmy Roach took over the spotlight when he joined Leary as one of the hall of fame's

"We (Manchester High) won the CCIL baseball championship in 1953 and that was the year I broke my shoulder. This gave our center fielder a chance to take over for me and he did all right in baseball and made a name for himself. His name was Gene John Johnson, an earlier Hall of Famer for his long-time

career in professional ball — as a third baseman and as manager of Moriarty Brothers' most successful entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League for three decades, broke into a smile when the incident was recalled.

Roach, a two-way, 40-minute star on the football field at Manchester High where he rewrote the record book and established himself as the greatest or second greatest player in history (Dom Squatrito has many supporters for this distinction), was right at home on

During his hey-day, Roach was often referred to as a

day after he and his wife, Sylvia, celebrated their 38th Far from the truth was this statement

"No one person makes a football team. I was only one of 25 players," he tried to emphasize. It was during Roach's junior year that he put Manchester back on the winning track, running wild and leading the Red and White to six wins in seven starts and followed with a 8-2 won-lost log in 1951, CCIL. titles being racked up in his final two years.

Gray haired but still at his best playing weight. Roach injected a little humor when he noted that when he played the 1952-53 season it was "the last year that Mr. (Wilfred) Clarke coached basketball." The latter was a 1986 addition to the Hall of Fame along with Christie McCormick, both posthumously.

THE BRORTEST ACCEPTANCE SPEECH from the five inductees, three of whom were present, came from 94-year-old Earl Ballsieper.

and walked with the benefit of a cane back to his chair to a tremendous round of applause Ballsteper, who played golf until he was 88, a year in which he shot a round of 89 at the Manchester Country Club course, was the first golfer to enter the hall of

Elgin Zatursky, who succeeded Clarke as varsity asketball coach, accepted the award for the man the Clarke Arena is named after at Manchester High. Ken ovland, son-in-law, stood in for McCormick.

A.P. Biology field trip.

AFS attempts pupil outlook

(AFS) is an organization designed to promote friendship and a better understanding among students throughout the world. The group lands come to this country, live and attend school with their counter parts, and American students visit

currently heads the group.

Among those present at the Multi-Cultural pizza party were (above, left to right) Risa Horiuchi, from Japan; Jamie Dawson, MHS student; Chris Todd, also MHS student; and Raul Frechin, from

the Canary Islands. Other foreign students in attendance, but not shown, were Alan Pedersen and Heidi Hedberg. from Denmark and C.E. Claes, from

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Heading for six

UCcnn's Marc Mofsowitz (29), with teammate Glenn Antrum serving as an escort, heads down the sideline for a 50-yard touchdown run against Yale at the Yale Bowl in New Haven last

Saturday. The Huskles won, 17-12, to remain unbeaten at 3-0. They are at New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference

	Football NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE		Xevie Feirfi Aguin East St. Jo South Hittes St. Be
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Rocky Hill at Belton, 3:30
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Monchester at East Horstord, 3:50

East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:50

RECEIVING—Datias, Walker 5-57, Banks 4-49, Hill 3-33, Newsome 2-34, Sherrard 1-39, Costole 1-11, St. Louis, Parrell 6-38, J.T Shitcherna 1-(minus 6), MISSED FIELD GOALS—Datias, Septien 42, 51, Louis, Lee 42. The AP Top Twenty

Radio, TV

elic/St. Joseph at South

ury, 7 p.m.

ince does pay off. last two games — each a one-goal loss — the Bolton High girls' soccer team finally turned things around on Monday and nipped Bacon Academy, 2-1, for its first win of the The Beet Cathelle Junior verification from recognition from common particle from the second of East. James 7 common of the second of the secon 1966 canipaign.
The Bulldogs are 1-6 overall, 1-4
in the Charter Oak Conference
while the loss drops Bacon to 6-4 in

had 16 saves compared to 9 for Bacon keeper Desiree Paford. Bolton was outshot, 21-16, but had Bolton will be able to enjoy the victory as it is idle until next fonday when it hosts RHAM High. East on streak

> HARTFORD - The East Catholic girls' soccer team continued its climb as it went over the .500 its fourth straight win, a 2-1 decision over host South Catholic Monday at Hyland Park. Conference action and 4-3 overall.

the conference and 3-4 overall.

goal, it was a heckuva game.

tnew what it was to play all out."

won it for Bolton at 22:57. She eluded one defender and this time

drove her shot into the upper left

corner. The two goals gives Welch

Bolton goalie Kerri Jedrewski

Teresa Magro opened the scoring for South, 6-3 in the conference
and 6-6, at the 31-minute mark of
the first half. Maureen Brennan
tied it for East with a minute left in
the half and Amy Cantin got the
game winner 20 minutes into the
second half, assisted by Brenda
Balley. It was Cantin's third goal of
the season and Brennan's second.
"Any ACC game is a tough game
and this was a very physical game

and this was a very physical game throughout," noted East costs Ron Palmer. He noted the Eagles had 47 shots but South goalle Shelley Grassel, who made 14 stops, came "Everyone played well, I can't pick out any one," said a happy Bolton coach liftke Landolphi. "We played hard and well together. When they came back and tied it, we didn't fold. And after our second up big several times and that his team was not patient at times with

Amy Soucy and Sabrina Rogers on defense and Melissa Carroll and Karen Lord at midfield played well "We had the jump on the ball, getting control and playing the ball where we wanted it. Everyone was physically tired at the end so they The Eagles next see action Thursday at 3: 30 p.m. at Coventry High School Denise Welch, with a fine individual effort, opened the scoring for iton at 29: 41 of the first half with a drive to the lower left corner. Bacon's Julie Dimmock tied it 1:21 into the second half before Welch

EAST HAMPTON - It took

awhile for the high-powered Coventry High girls' soccer team to get rolling, but once the Patriots got untracked it was no stopping them as they blanked East Hampton, 5-0, in Charter Oak Conference action The win was the second in a row

for the Patriots, who are now 4-1 in the COC and 5-1 overall. The Bellringers dip to 2-41 with the Coventry returns home Thurs-

day to face a hot East Catholic club n non-conference play at 3:30 p.m. The Eagles have won four straight.
"We were sluggish the first half. maybe it was the long bus ride. said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "It took us longer (than normal) to get into our game. But as soon as the offense took over, Leslie (Danehy) went to work and

Kim Hodge got the ball rolling at 16:55 for Coventry with the first score. It was her third goal of the season. After that it was all banehy, who added four goals to her total, giving her 15 for the season. Stacey Robertson had three assists and Ursula Wiebusch and Laura Danehy one anisots for and Laura Danehy one aplece for

Bolton girls finally break into the win column

ing 46-5 edge in the shots' depart-ment. Anna Werfel made five stops

Volleyball Eagles trlumph

The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team won a tintilating five-set match from Sacred Heart Monday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest. Scores were 11-15, 15-13, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-5. East, which is back in action at home today at 3: 30 p.m. against Ellington, squared its record at 2-2 with the hard-fought

Lori Pelletier did a fine Job directing the Eagle attack while Dawn Dimock, Barbara Haynes and Patti Tosti were outstanding spikers. Anne Harkins, Lori Nadler and Donna Battalino also did a fine job of serving for East.

MHS beaten

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team saw its record dip to 1-4 as it was thumped by visiting Rockville High in CCC East action Monday at Clarke Arena in four sets. Scores were 15-13, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-8. Sue Guerette spiked well while Hongfa Luangpraseuth and Leslie Kessel also played well for the Indians.
Rockville also won the junior

varsity match, 15-8, 11-15 and 15-4. Meredith Duggan and Michelle

Bolton High's Denise Welch (11) found herself being defended closely in recent home game. Welch broke lose to score

twice Monday to give the Bulldogs their first win of the '86 season over host Bacon Academy, 2-1.

Hartford High School.

Cross country HEBRON - Host RHAM High

as many outings for the Beavers. who are back in action Friday at Rocky Hill High with Berlin.

's 24-31 victory over Cheney Tech in the ninth slot. Steve Classon and COC cross country action Monday afternoon. The loss was the fifth in respectively, for Chency, RHAM's respectively, for Cheney. RHAM's Eric Cloutier was individual winner with a 18: 10 clocking over a 3.0 mile couse.

Todd Rose, Chris Hawes, Ron
Pirtel and Brett Lassen were
fourth through seventh for the
Techmen with Russ Johndrow in

Sports In Brief

DiMaggios to appear at card show WINDSOR LOCKS - The DiMaggio brothers, Joe, Dom and

Vince, are scheduled to appear the weekend of Oct. 3-4-5 at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center as part of the first annual New England Sports Auction. Dom DiMaggio is scheduled to appear on Saturday, Oct. 4, to sign autographs while Vince and Joe DiMaggio and Whitey Ford are scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 5, for autograph sessions then. A Normal Rockwell painting of the 'Yankee Clipper'

previously on display at the 500 Club in Atlantic City, will be unveiled to the public for the first time on Friday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. The show will run until 5 p.m. each day.

Whalers suspend Mark Paterson

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers defensemen Mark Paterson. assigned to Binghamton of the American Hockey League, was suspended indefinitely after falling to report to the minor-league Paterson, 22, a native of Ottawa, played with Hartford in 1984 and 1985 and spent the majority of both years in Binghamton. Paterson was suspended by Hartford president and general

Patriots trade Glenn to Chargers

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers, seeking to strengthen a weak defensive secondary, today acquired rookie defensive back Vencie Glenn in an NFL trade with the New England In exchange for Glenn, the Chargers sent New England an

undisclosed 1987 draft pick, Chargers team spokesman Rick Smith said. Glenn, a second-round draft choice, played in each of the Patriots' first four games as a "nickel" back, meaning he entered the game on passing downs as a fifth defender in the

Retton retires from competition NEW YORK - Olympic star Mary Lou Retton says she will

now concentrate on talking about gymnastics rather than "I've spent my whole life in the gym — 11 years of hard work," Retton, 18, said in announcing her retirement Monday, "Now I have the rest of my life to do what I want." Retton is attending the University of Texas, majoring in communications, and is close to signing a contract with NBC as a gymnastics commentator.

Flutie to work out with Packers

BOSTON — Doug Flutle, a former Heisman Trophy winner at quarterback for Boston College, will work out with the Green Bay Packers, said Forrest Gregg, coach of the National Football The Packers, 0-4 at the one-quarter mark of the season, are looking around for a quarterback, Gregg told The Boston Globe in an interview published today.

Green Bay also plans to bring in quarterback Chuck Fusina, formerly of the United States Football League champion Baltimore Stars, for a tryout, Gregg said Monday. Jacoby, Morris AL players of week

NEW YORK - Brook Jacoby, the Cleveland Indians' third baseman, and Jack Morris, Detroit's 29-game winner, were named co-winners of the American League Player of the Week award, the league announced Monday.

Jacoby hit .571 in seven games through Sunday, with 16 hits in 28 times at bat. His hits included three doubles and a triple, with Morris, in winning 20 games for the second time with Detroit,

was 2-0 for the week with an 0.47 earned run average in two complete games. He gave up just 10 hits in 19 innings pitched and struck out 13.

Mike Scott NL player of the week

NEW YORK — Mike Scott of Houston, who pitched a no-hitter on Sept. 25 to clinch the National League West Division title for the Astros, on Monday was named National League Player of the

Scott struck out 13 San Francisco Giants, walking two, in his no-hitter in the Astrodome. He leads the league in strikeouts with

Cowboys exploit Cardinals' defense

ST. LOUIS - Thanks, in part, to the problems of a struggling opponent, the Dallas Cowboys remain close to the pace they'd like "I think we're on the verge of

exploding offensively," quarter-back Danny White said after exploiting the St. Louis Cardinals' defense with three touchdown passes in a 31-7 triumph Monday fulfilling our potential. It was a

said. "Our defense made some big plays. So far, we have done the hings it takes to win. The Cowboys, who led 10-0 at

halftime, saw their lead cut to three points when St. Louis took the second-half kickoff and drove for its only touchdown. They re-sponded by burying the Cardinals. Gordon Banks' 56-yard kickoff return gave the Cowboys good field position at the St. Louis 42. White followed with a touchdown pass of 13 yards to Tony Hill and found Herschel Walker with an 8-yard

broke the Cardinals' backs. "We're not making any plays. said disappointed St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings, the ex-Dallas as-sistant who after four games is still rookie Vai Sikahema returned seeking his first NFL victory.
"We had chances early, but we

along the line, we have to to make the plays," Stallings said. "We dropped screen passes and short

Next to Banks' electrifying kickoff return, the play that hurt the Cardinals the most occurred just St. Louis quarterback Neil

Johnny Holloway which was illegal anyway - that left the Cards trailing 10-0. "It was just a bad reaction. We really should have come away with

part. It had a big effect on the Nonetheless, St. Louis breathed fire and brimstone briefly after

Dallas' kickoff 20 yards to open the just couldn't score. Somewhere A roughing penalty against the Cowboys helped launch a 78-yard touchdown march requiring seven plays. Ferrell ripped off a 21-yard gain to the Cowboys' 46, and Lomas und J.T. Smith for 17 yards to set

up Anderson's 10-yard scoring isunt up the middle. But White, who connected on 16 of 29 passes for 223 yards, with two interceptions, went to work follow-Lomax scooped a shovel pass to ing Banks' return and found Hill on

Earl Ferrell on third-and-6 from the fourth play of a sweep to make the Cowboys' 8. Ferrell lateraled it 17-7. Dallas' back-breaking scoring back, and Lomax' pass was picked off in the end zone by Dallas rookie Lomax, who later threw three more interceptions, admitted em- corner to cap a 39-yard advance. rrassment over the play -

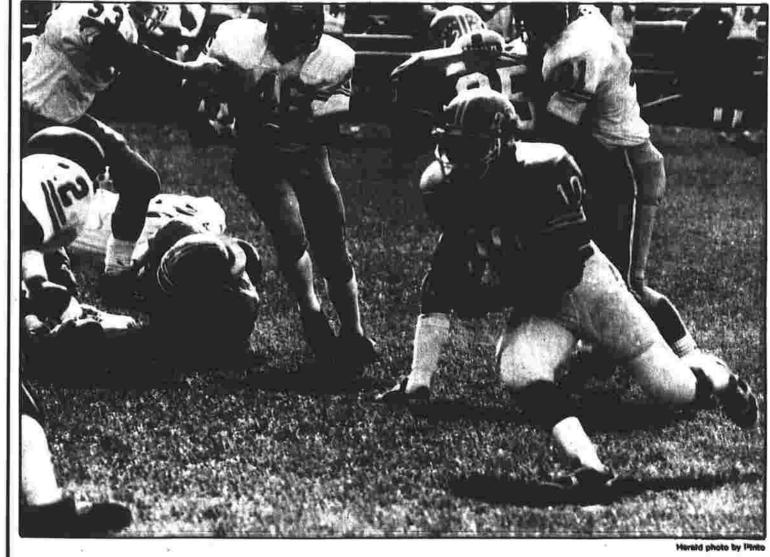
drive, which climaxed with 11:15 found Walker open in the left The Cardinals used two receivers who just joined the team last fected the Cardinals offense. "I'm going to be out there again

don't even know half their names. Keying Dallas' attack with White, who has 10 touchdown passes for the year, was the versatile Walker, making his firs NFL start as a fill-in role for injured Tony Dorsett.

"I wanted to go out and show things to them and do my best," said Walker, who gained 82 yards on 19 carries as the game's leading rusher and caught a team-leading five passes for 57 yards. "I fe very comfortable. The coaches and players have done everythin possible to make me feel that

Landry's coaching career, all with the Cowboys. It tied him for second place on the all-time list with Miami's Don Shula. The late George Halas coached the Chicago Bears to 325 wins.

Cowboys to tie an NFL mark by scoring 30 or more points in each of their first four games. They equaled a mark set by the 1968 New



Finding some room — for a moment

East Catholic quarterback T.J. Alibrio (10) has the ball tucked under his right arm and has some room to operate only momentarily as Fairfield Prep's Terry

Newall moves into position to make the tackle. Alibrio scored a two-point conversion after East's final touchdown to give the Eagles a 21-21 tie.

American Leegue results

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National League results

Cubs 6, Phillies 3

Sept. 30

1927 — Bobe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the season in the eighth limiting off Tom Zochary to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators. Wolter Johnson, making his final major league appearance, pinch-hit for Zochary in the ninth Inning and filled out to Ruth. 1934 — Dizzy Deanbeat the Cincinnati Reds. 9-0 for his 30th victory of the year. The friumph capped a great St. Louis Cordinal drive over the New York Glams as they clinched the National League permant. 1945 — Hank Greenberg hit a grand slam home run as the Dehrolt Tigers clinched the American League permant with a 6-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns. 1947 — in the first televised World Series, the New York Yankees beat the Brooktyn

Soccer

Transactions BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of Jay Bell, infletder, from Waterbury of the Eastern League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—
Announced that they will exercise the buy-out clause on the contract of Dennis Leanard, bitcher.

BASKETBALL
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NDIANA PACERS—Placed Dwayne
Clotin, guard, on walvers.
HILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded
emon Johnson, center, and a 1999
st-round droft pick to the Seattle
perSonics for Danny Vrones, forward,
d Tim McCormick, center.

Cowboys 31, Cardinals 7 First Quarter
Dal—Sherrard 39 pass from White
Septien kick), 14:15

Dat—FG Section 32, 6:15
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StL—Anderson 10 run (Lee kick), 3:56
Dat—Hill 13 pass from White (Septien kick), 5:45

The Top Twenty froms in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place volts in parentheses, 1986 record, folgo points based on 31-9-18-17-16-15-14-13-13-11- 10-98-76-54-3-2-1 and renking in last week to

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has been around since 1981 and to

many travelers is considered an institution, though one often com-

"We've had competition be-

fore," says Eastern spokeswoman

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BUSINESS Interest rates unlikely to climb

Almost all of my money is in certificates of interest

William A. Doyle

interest rates now prevailing. My income will be drastically reduced if I have to year, do you predict interest rate:

always shied away from interest rate predictions, for the simple reason that no one - repeat. NO ONE - can accurately forecast the But this is one of the few times that kind of question has not shattered my densely clouded crystal ball. The possibility of interest rates going up later this year has to be ed as virtually nonexistent. More likely, rates will go even lower as they did between the time you wrote your letter and this

By Marybeth Nibley

NEW YORK (AP) - Craving a

snack but can't decide which

fancy a frozen dinner and want to

perhaps you must zip an urgent

John M. Diefenbach might have

something to do with those deci-

sions and countless others consu-

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Chances are the company run by

potato chips to choose? Maybe you

find the least fattening one. Or

general is the "discount rate." That's the interest rate the 12 district Federal Reserve Banks charge on loans to commercial banks and other financial nstitutions.
The discount rate was at 12

percent in 1982, a congressiona election year, and at 9 percent in sional election year. The mos recent reduction, on Aug. 20, took it

Other interest rates always are higher than the discount rate. After banks reduced their "prime rates," the interest they charge on loans to their biggest and mos credit worthy corporate custo-Interest rate reductions stimulate the economy, because lower The thing that has the greatest rates induce companies to borrow

specializes that goes deeper than

just coming up with ways to

separate consumers from their

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visible to consumers concern pro-

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the United States and has 500

has been slowing lately. So, we could see further interest rate reductions in the near future. There might be another discount rate cut before year's end.

Banks pay lower rates on new CDs than the interest they charge on loans. Without that "spread, banks wouldn't be profitable The prime rate hit an all-time high of 21 percent in December 1960. Since then interest Since then, interest rates have trended down. This hurts you and many other people who depend on CDs and other interest-paying investments. But a healthy econ-omy, stimulated by low interest rates, usually helps the entire

ditional goods and services, creby hiring more workers.

country. QUESTION: I had a \$100,000 'jumbo' certificate of deposit at a savings and loan association which was a member of the Federal Savings - Loan Insurance Corp. That S&L was declared ent and was closed. Through FSLIC, I received only \$100,000. I lost the interest accumulated on

write. "No one has ever lost any money in any account with FSLIC or Federal Deposit Insurance

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Vance Packard focused national

attention on ways in which he said

people were seduced into buying in

his 1957 expose "The Hidden

"I think that when Vance Pack-

ard wrote his book in the '50s there

was an intimation that there was a

world of communications people

consumer." said Diefenbach. "I

Diefenbach, who is president of

wide appeal

ANSWER: Because PSLIC and FDIC coverage stops at \$100,000 per depositor. That fact of financial life has been stressed here often

When a S&L or bank at which you have a jumbo CD goes bost, vos can lose the interest you have not withdrawn. That interest increases the CD's total amount above \$100,000 and does not have federal deposit insurance coverage.

QUESTION: My sister and and other deposits at banks and savings and loan associations, all with federal insurance. Some are in my name, some in her name some in both names. How much insurance coverage do we have?

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coverage \$300,000. You could incounts - one in your name in trus for your sister, another in her name in trust for you. Any astute banker or S&L excutive can show you how

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why the hue on cans of Coca-Cola

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darker than the perky shade when

"The color pink has disappeared

from diet products, for example,

whereas 10 years ago pink repres

ented diet products." Diefenbach

said. "Because diet products are a

phenomena ... (that) appeal to both

White has come to symbolize

low-calorie foods. Picture a pack-

age of Stouffer's popular Lean

beer, or 7-Up Co.'s diet 7-Up. All

males and females."

bought dollars in Singapore to defend it at the 2.02-deutschmark level.

today of the U.S. Index of leading economic indicators for August

traders said.

Barnes Engineering plans move

approximately 200 employees will relocate to New Haven. Barnes, which has been in Stamford since 1952, will move to generate high-technology jobs for the area. Barnes will become the largest high-technology company in Science Park after its move, anticipated by the spring, according

The engineering company recently reported getting four contracts totalling \$8.5 million for optical instruments that will be used in space vehicles.

In July the company merged with EDO Corp., a \$120 million-a-year defense contractor based in College Point, N.Y.

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Little-known firm carries big influence

based here, bitter pills to swallow. are only about 20 nationwide package drugs in made-to-order doses for the doctors and clinics who are their clients. When a sick patient comes in for an examinaon, the physician can write and fill the prescription at the same

Mark A. DelRocco Sr., president of WPI Pharmaceuticals, said Monday that his company helps without having to stand in lines at

"All we're looking to do is help

doctor's office, is sick, wants to be diagnosed and go home," Rocco, who is also in the floor covering business, said. But independent pharmacists, already suffering because of com-

harmaceuticals and other drus packers only serve to diminish th quality of health services physicians don't know enough about pharmacology to counsel patients about, for stores and reduces their medical stance, possible side effects or

cists are finding new companies involved in the pharmaceutical drew Grinvalsky, a past president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association. r convenience. Grinvalsk said: "I can't think of anything more convenient than pharmacies

> For now, Grinvalsky and other pharmacists are warlly watching the emergence of drug packing DelRocco's company, whose

stock is sold over the counter, has increased sales from \$350 in 1984 to an estimated \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million in the current fiscal year, Profits were \$27,000 and \$32,000 In the first and second quarters,

dropped to a loss of \$9,000 in the C.J. Easter, founder of the National Association of Pre Packaged Drug Distributors, estimated that annual revenue in the

DelRocco said he got into the repackaging business in 1984 after reading about one of the first such Medical Dispensing Systems, which is owned b Interhealth Corp. in Whittler

WPI Pharmaceuticals buys drugs from major manufacturers and packages them in its East

Business In Brief

Holding firm key to Raymark plan

NEW HAVEN - A holding company with no assets could become a financial haven for Raymark Corp. as it seeks protection from potentially damaging asbestos lawsuits.
Shareholders will vote during the company's annual meeting Oct. 16 on whether to merge Raymark's assets with Raytech, a

Raymark's assets could be vulnerable to bankruptcy from about 30,000 lawsuits filed against the company by former employees who worked with asbestos, Raymark President Craig

The lawsuits are being filed at a rate of 1,000 a month against the Trumbull-based company, which used asbestos in the manufacture of brake linings, Smith told the New Haven Register in a story published Sunday. Asbestos fibers, when inhaled, permanently scar lung tissue in

Lung cancer and heart disease also have been linked to inhalation of ashestos fibers Proxy material calls the Raymark move novel and risky. At least one attorney representing former workers is considering

a progressive and debilitating condition known as asbestosis.

Gold declines, dollar weakens

LONDON - Gold lost nearly \$6 in Europe today while the dollar weakened against the British pound but showed little change against other foreign currencies.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$422.00 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$427.50. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$421.20. In Zurich, the bid price was \$421.25, down from \$427.00 late

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$3.87 to close at a bid \$420.52. The dollar was mostly steady, but lost more than a penny against a British pound showing signs of rebounding from a Dealers in Frankfurt said the West German central bank

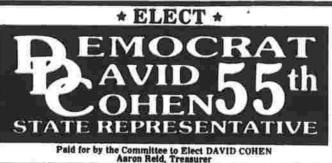
They said the market was waiting for the publication later

and the merchandise trade deficit If the indicators were better than expected, they could boost the dollar by up to one pfennig against the West German mark, the

NEW HAVEN - Barnes Engineering Co. plans to move its corporate headquarters from Stamford to a new industrial park William J. Kelly, general manager of Barnes, told the New

Haven Register that he is not sure how many of the firm's Science Park, an industrial area in an economically depressed area of New Haven. City officials are hoping that the park will

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PUBLIC HEARING
FOARD OF DIRECTOR
TOWN OF MARCHESTER, COR

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, MA Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 5:89 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Handicapped Children

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Visually Impaired 1986-87 ... \$220,600.00 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Polects - Fund 41 - National Marienette Theoler... \$1,330.00 to be financed by a Grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - existing Account #422, Chapter I and EERA 1997 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Manchester Education Association Release Time 1986-87 to be financed by confribution from the Manchester Education Association.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Public Works - Highway to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed 1985-88 appropriation. Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - Retirement by Policemen. Capy of the Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to tacilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 407-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

VOTER REGISTRATION SESSIONS SOLTON, CONN.

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold special voter registration sessions on the following dates: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Weather permitting, this session will be held autdoors at the Solton Notch Shapping Center from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and at the Community Hall, 222 Botton Center Road, from 1:00 P.M. Ohnewise, the session will be held at the Community Hall all day.

UESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. At the Community Hall, 222 Balton Center Road, RE-GISTRATION CUT-OFF DATE. This is the last regular ses-sion for admission of electors for those who become 18 years of age, U.S. Citizens, or residents of the Town at Bolton an or before October 14, 1986 seeking to vote in the November 4th State Election.

Dated at Balton, Conn., this 29th day of September, 1986. livi J. Cannon and Bette S. Martin Registrars of Voters

LEGAL MOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON Adoption of Intend Wotlands Regulations and Inventory Map

In accordance with the provisions of Public Act 86-1, 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 eigible to receive under this program. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 7:45 p.m. In accordance with the General Statutes section 220-440, as amended, and following a public hearing, the Botton Conservation Commission at a meeting on Sept. 24, 1986 adopted the inland Wetlands Resulations and inventory Map for the Town of Botton. The regulations and map, which are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Community Hall, Botton, become effective upon publication of this notice and the transfer of inland Wetland authority from the Department of Environmental Protection to the Batton Conservation Commission. Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary Board of Directors Dated at Botton, Connec-ticut, this 30th day of Septem-ber, 1986.

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Recipes allow time with guests ... page 14

> Then in August, Republican Michael Cleary resigned because

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man Joan Lewis. His departure left

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Abbot Schwebel, Hodge then ap-

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council member's vacation at the

time still left the panel with four

Cleary's position was filled in the

usual way, with the council approv

ing the nomination of Thomas V arkman made by the Republican

Wilmot contended in her cor

plaint that under Section 9-222 o he Connecticut General Statutes

the vacancies should have been filled by candidates chosen by

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the council with only four member

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986

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William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, speaks on censorship at Paperback Alley in South Windsor Tuesday evening.

Olds, considered a national expert on the subject, urged more people to speak out in favor of freedom of expression.

CCLU head sees danger to rights

SOUTH WINDSOR — Curbs on freedoms aren't as rampant in this state as in others, but the conservative backlash on issues such as the conservative backlash on issues such as consorable and mandatory drug testing hit close to home, the executive director of the Connecticut Civil Libertles Union said Tuesday.

William Olds, speaking to an audience of six at Paperback Alley in conjunction with Banned Books Week, said the CCLU has been "seeing an unprecedented amount of cases of consorable, perhaps the most in modern times."

The group, a branch of the American Civil Libertles Union, is a private, non-profit organization designed to protect the Bill of Rights, according to Olds. The CCLU enforces individual rights through advocacy of legislation, Olds said.

censorship who has been with the CCLU since 1970 and has written investigative reports on the status of civil liberties in the state, said there is a big push in Connecticut for mandatory drug testing in the work place, which he called "a tremendous invasion of privacy." People have been fired at Federal Express and other businesses for refusing to take the tests, he said.

Olds dubbed the tests "unreliable" because over the counter drugs have been because

over-the-counter drugs have been known to give false positive readings. What the CCLU faces, Olds said, is a Fourth Amendment on invasion of privacy that says private employees do not have the same rights as public employees. The group is working on getting legislation passed that would give

"Other states are often affected by what happens in a state where much consorship is allowed to take place." he argued, noting that the CCLU is seeing its share of problems.

Olds, a nationally known authority on commercial who has been with the CCLU since helped fuel the debate of what should and shouldn't be censored.

"It's very political," Olds said, coming "before the election in November." He said the report deals with anecdotal evidence but arrives at no scientific conclusions. "The actual censorship, in most cases, has not involved hard-core porn," he said. Most censorship involves textbooks, fiction and feminist literature. "Those things are read on a much more frequent basis," he said.

The biggest fear the CCLU has about Meese's report, which according to Olds was designed to serve the conservative right, is Please turn to page 3

Election ruling keeps Coventry council running van resigned following a dispute over an attempt to appoint Pater-son as a replacement for Pesce.

By George Layng

HARTFORD - Democrats Rose Fowler and Elizabeth Paterson should remain members of the Coventry Town Council because Town Manager Harold Hodge had the legal authority to appoint them to the posts, the state Elections Enforcement Commission ruled in a 2-1 vote this morning.

The decision, which came in response to a complaint by Coventry resident Dorothy K. Wilmot. leaves intact major decisions by he town council over the past two

Wilmot filed the complaint in August, contending that the two council positions should have been filled by the Coventry's Demo-cratic elected officials or through a special election.

But the elections commission. adopting the opinion of its execu-tive director and legal counsel, Jeffrey B. Garfield, dismissed the complaint on the grounds that the specific statute cited by Wilmot did not apply. The panel also ruled that it did not have authority to decide on another state statute Wilmot

special election. That statute app-lies to boards of selectmen — a used in her argument.

Pollowing the commission's decision, Wilmot said there is "a great possibility" she will take the case to court. "Let's face it. designation Wilmot said also cov-However, Garfield said Section 9-222 only applies to selectmen not town council-town manager There's more than one way to combat this. It doesn't mean the

He said that under Section 9-220 And Republican Town Council-man Phillip Bouchard, who at-tended the commission's meeting a special election could have been held. But because no petition was filed with the Coventry town clerk to hold a special election, Hodge's this morning in support of Wilmot, said he may ask the secretary of ing to Garfield's opinion.
The elections commission also the state's office for an opinion on

elected

complaint in regard to Section 7 The commission dismissed Wil-mot's complaint without prejudice. because it legally does not have jurisdiction over that statute. Schwebel had argued that Hodge leaving her the option of further had the authority to make the Garfield declined to comment on whether the seats held by Fowler but Wilmot said that was super-Garfield declined to comment on and Paterson could be subject to a seded by Section 9-222.

Commission Chairwoman Alice Lynch was on the only member of the three-member state panel to was left with so few members it no vote in favor of Wilmot. Lynch said In May, Democrat Sandra Pesce resigned, citing personal reasons. In July, Democrat Kenneth Dono-

Daniloff settlement seen as step toward arms pact long-delayed meeting in Washing-ton when they meet Oct. 11-12 in Geneva. marked arms control talks in Orlov and his wife, Irina.

By Borry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, who gets a warm White House welcome today from President Reagan, unlocks the door to a superpower summit meeting in Iceland that could produce sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles.
An administration official said

Tuesday night Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proba-

Reykjavik.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Reagan would assign top priority in the talks to reducing strategic mules.

"I think there are reasonable prospects," Shultz told reporters as he outlined the deal he negotiated with Soviet Foreign Minister.

All 25 Soviets were supposed to depart by today, but Shultz and Shevardnadze, who held a separate tiated with Soviet Foreign Minister. talks to reducing strategic nuclear Weapons.

With the United States and the Cow and spared Gennadiy Zak-harry a Soviet physicist, of a spy

Soviet Union already edging closer to an accord to cut back their trial in New York. medium-range missiles in Europe, the meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev could accelerate the Soviet diplomats from the U.N. medium-range missiles in Europe. "motion" that Secretary of State mission and produced a Kremlin

Eduard Shevardnadze. It freed Daniloff from confinement in Mos-

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remain.

grace period for the few that The Soviet foreign minister warned of 'major and very serious measures" to be taken by Moscow if the order was not withdrawn. Shults indicated a few of the diplomats, deemed essential by

they had agreed on a two-week

Reagan announced the meeting with Gorbachev, the 51-year-old Daniloff arrived at Washington-**Dulles International Airport. He** waved at well-wishers and, accomvan for a short ride to the terminal. Once there, Daniloff was reunited with his daughter, Miranda, 23, and son Caleb, 16, and friends batch of yellow roses as she hugged

A few hours after the White

special election.

Earlier this year, the seven-

member Coventry Town Council

champagne toast.
"What can I say?" Daniloff said. House proclaimed triumph in a "What can I say?" Daniloff said. showdown with the Kremlin, and "I'm overwhelmed. Well, I'm awfully glad it's all over. I never Daniloff said he was eager to get

summit had been cleared. In other developments Tuesday: · Reagan said the Daniloff case

should not be compared with the

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TODAY'S HERALD

South Africa miners refuse to work

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa ing, was quoted by the South separate residential areas for (AP) — At least 250,000 black African Press Association as say different races would not be miners stayed away from work today to mourn 177 workers killed in a gold mine fire, industry and union officials said. It was the largest protest ever among the nation's nearly 600,000 black

The Chamber of Mines, the industry organization, called for whistles to be blown at noon followed by five minutes of silence

vented," Golding said. The high death toll at the Kinross mine was blamed on toxic fumes that investigators suspect may have come from a polyurethane foam used to line the tunnel walls. President P.W. Botha, mean-

ing 250,000 workers took part.

removed in his lifetime. The Labor Monitoring Group, an independent academic group, estimated 300,000 miners joined in the protest and that it would cost the industry as a million of the cape province congress of his National Party in East London, said he would consider limited deviations The Labor Monitoring Group, an industry \$3.6 million.

"This worker action is unparalleled in South African labor history and demonstrates the importance of worker safety at the work place.
The whole theme was that this was the intervent of the mine fire in the National Union of Mineworkers' Johannesburg from the Group Areas Act, which dustry \$3.6 million.

mixed race "will be the first to suffer. It will be pushed back to being a slum dweller, just as the white worker in South Africa will. I am pleading for the poor when I while, declared that the concept of

one aspect of apartheid, a system of laws and custom that segregates the races. The 24 million blacks have no vote in national elections and the 5 million whites control the economy and government. About 100 black workers and

been prevented, but there was no

Cooling off Sweeping changes in the han-dling of civil liability and domestic Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight with areas of fog forming. violence cases, new limits on closed-door meetings of public agencies and the renaming of the Low of 55 to 66. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday with patchy drizzle. High of 65 to 70. Details on page union officials stood with raised fists and sang "Nkosi Sekele," the unofficial black anthem, at a today. Story on page 4.

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plead for the retention of commun-ity life." Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Separate residential areas are Churches, said at the service.

need for any of these men to die."

guidelines. Story on page 7.

Justice Department officials say U.S. lawyers were excluded when Secretary of State George P. Shultz completed negotiating a plea bar-

in 100 mines nationwide to commemorate those killed in a Sept. 16

underground fire in the General Mining Union Corp.'s Kinross gold But the National Union of Mineworkers, which claims 250,000

strike. A spokesman, Marcel Gold-

members, called for an all-day

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