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PUBLIC HEARING
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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 1987 - to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Manchester Education Association Release Time 1966-87 to be financed by confribution from the Man-chester 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 outdoors at the Bolton Notch Shapping Center from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and at the Community Hall, 222 Bolton 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

Robert Compbell Chairman Bolton Conservation Commission

Sharon B. Preuss.

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

van resigned following a dispute over an attempt to appoint Pater-son as a replacement for Pesce.

Then in August, Republican Michael Cleary resigned because

of what he said was difficulty in

dealing with Democratic Chairwo-

man Joan Lewis. His departure left

one short of the number needed

On the sovice of Town Counsel

Abbot Schwebel, Hodge then ap-

pointed Democrat Fowler to fill

Pesce's position. Although

Fowler's appointment gave the

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

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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

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Election ruling keeps Coventry council running

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 the vacancies should have been filled by candidates chosen by 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

elected

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

whether a special election can be held to fill the two positions. decided that it could hear Wilmot's complaint in regard to Section 7 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

medium-range missiles in Europe.

Eduard Shevardnadze. It freed Daniloff from confinement in Mos-Weapons.

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

"I think there are reasonable

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. "motion" that Secretary of State mission and produced a Kremlin South Africa miners refuse to work

removed in his lifetime.

they had agreed on a two-week grace period for the few that remain. 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

the races. The 24 million blacks

have no vote in national elections

and the 5 million whites control the

economy and government.

Dulles International Airport. He van 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

special election.

Earlier this year, the seven-

member Coventry Town Council

A few hours after the White 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 Reagan announced the meeting with Gorbachev, the 51-year-old awfully glad it's all over. I never Daniloff arrived at Washington-Daniloff said he was eager to get waved at well-wishers and, accom- back to being a r porter and was

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

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 ing 250,000 workers took part. today to mourn 177 workers killed The Labor Monitoring Group, an in a gold mine fire, industry and union officials said. It was the largest protest ever among the nation's nearly 600,000 black dustry \$3.6 million.

The Chamber of Mines, the industry organization, called for whistles to be blown at noon followed by five minutes of silence in 100 mines nationwide to commemorate those killed in a Sept. 16 underground fire in the General Mining Union Corp.'s Kinross gold

an accident which could be prevented," 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.

while, declared that the concept of

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 About 100 black workers and 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

> am pleading for the poor when I plead for the retention of commun-ity life." Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of

union officials stood with raised fists and sang "Nkosi Sekele," the unofficial black anthem, at a today. Story on page 4.

one aspect of apartheid, a system of laws and custom that segregates

Churches, said at the service.

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

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Lawyers excluded

U.S. lawyers were excluded when Secretary of State George P. Shultz completed negotiating a plea bargain for an accused Soviet spy that Entertainment 17 Television ____ 17

President P.W. Botha, mean-

Separate residential areas are

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 been prevented, but there was no need for any of these men to die."

guidelines. Story on page 7.

Justice Department officials say

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But the National Union of Mineworkers, which claims 250,000 members, called for an all-day strike. A spokesman, Marcel Gold-

and as a result will not accept the

board chairmanship or continue as

secretary when officers are elected

conference this morning to an-

nounce that he would not seek a

fourth term in the 1987 town

"In light of this decision," Camposeo said in a prepared

statement, "I also will not pursue

the position of chairman at the

completion of Len Seader's term.

nor will I seek to be reappointed as

crat who currently chairs the

school board, did not run for

re-election in 1985, and his term

As the senior member of the

five-member Democratic majority

on the board. Camposeo would

consideration as chairman. With

Camposeo out of the picture, the

Democrats holding seniority are

Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer.

interested in serving as chairman.

Perkins, who attended the news

conference this morning in Lincoln

Center, said she is not interested in

the leadership post. Dyer was not

because of "my immediate need:

to pursue career and family

if my colleagues want me."

Dyer said today that he would be

will end next month.

member board, he said.

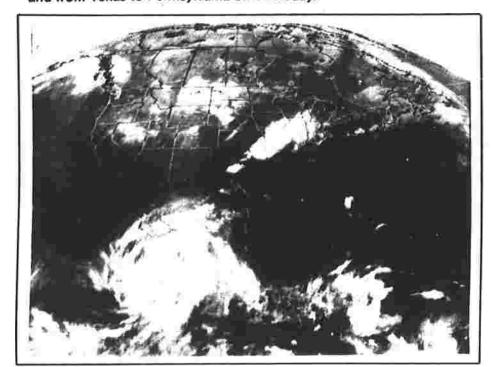
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by Camposeo

MATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast for the northern Plains and from Texas to Pennsylvania on Thursday.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

Warm - Cold



THUNDERSTORMS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 s.m. shows strong thunderstorms over portions of the middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Other showers and thunderstorms are visible over the Northeast, the northern Plains and the northern Rockles. Patchy clouds are visible over northern New England and Nevada. Hurricane Paine swirls off the Mexican coast.

PRINCE EDWARD

. . goes the distance

on the lake's eastern shore went

out in a boat to tow the

single-engine Cessna 170 back to

shore, said Spencer Hill, duty

officer in Anchorage for the

Federal Aviation

The Republican served as

Administration

injuries. Hill said.

Princely beating

sergeant said.

Prince Edward took a drub-

bing but went the distance in a

boxing match in Exeter, Eng-

land, with a fellow marine, his

The 22-year-old prince, young-

est son of Queen Elizabeth II, was

floored during the three-round

regulation bout, but displayed

"plenty of grit and determina-tion," Sgt. Bob Fanshawe said

Edward, who graduated from

Cambridge University and holds

entered the Royal Marines Com-

mando Training Center at Lymp-

stone in southwest England three

weeks ago for the year-long

training program. Fanshawe said Edward "came

off second best" in last Thurs-

day's contest but he denied

newspaper reports that the

black eye or lasting ill-effects.

achelor prince had suffered a

have one bout as part of his

training." Fanshawe said. "Af-

ter that only those who have an

The contest is expected to be

Former Gov. Jay Hammon

has made an unscheduled land-

ing on Lake Clark near Anchor-

age. Alaska, when the engine of

his floatplane lost oil pressure.

Hammond radioed for help,

and a family from Port Alsworth

entitude for it carry on.

the prince's last, he said.

Close call

"Every young officer has to

the rank of acting lieutenant

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight with areas of fog forming. Lows 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday with patchy drixale. Highs 65 to 70.

West Countal and East Countal: Variable cloudiness tonight with areas of fog forming. A 30 percent chance of light rain. Cooler with lows around 60. Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Highs 65 to 70.

Northwest Millis: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with lows 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday with patchy drizale. Highs in the 66s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 15 to 25 knots with some higher gusts becoming northwest around 15 knots later today and northeast 10 knots or less during tonight then variable 10 knots or less Thursday. Seas around 2 feet today and I foot tonight and

Chance of a

Visibility locally around 3 miles in some haze today and 1 to 3 miles during showers.

Across the nation

Warm temperatures continued early today from Florida to New England, while severe thunder-storms dropped baseball-size hall over parts of Oklahoma and dense log made traveling haz-

Gusts of 80 mph accompanied the storms and hail around Oklahoma City. The risk of more locally heavy rains from thunderstorms have prompted flash flood watches across parts of the southern Plains and Mississippi

Valley.

Flash flood watches were in effect for much of Oklahoma and Missouri and parts of Arkansas and Kansas. Much of the region has received from 3 inches to 10 inches of rain during the past few days and any additional rainfall will increase the chance Thunderstorms Tuesday evening produced be

tween 3 inches to 5 inches of rain at Lowell, Kan., that resulted in flooding. Flood warnings continued across lower Michigan

along the Grand River at Ionia and the Tittabawassee River at Midland. Heavy rains since Monday continued to cause the rivers to flood in places with both rivers not expected to crest until ate tonight or early Thursday. Travelers' advisories were posted in the Texas

anhandle, where the fog reduced visibility to less than a quarter mile. Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunde

storms struck New England, New York, Pennsylvania, the Ohio Valley, western South Dakota and Nebraska. Rain with snow in the mountains was falling from the central and northern Rockies into orthern intermountain region.

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Loyal Friend

October is Adopt-A-Dog Month, sponsored by the American Humane Association. One of history's most admired adopted dogs was a terrier named "Bobby." As a pup, Bobby befriended an elderly Scottish shephard named Jock Gray. When Jock died in 1858, Bobby began a daily vigil at his master's grave. For 14 years, Bobby only left Jock's grave briefly each day to be fed scraps from a nearby restaurant. When he died in 1872, Bobby naturally was buried next to his master. DO YOU KNOW - What breed of dog was the

TV-hero "Lassie"? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The ridges of debris deposited by glaciers are called moraines. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1986. There are 91 Naples during World War 11. days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 1981. Roger Maris of the New York Yankees earned a place in the record books alongside Babe Ruth as he hit his 61st home run in a 162-game season, compared to Ruth's 60 home runs in a 154-game season. Maris' 61st omer was off Boston's Tracy Stallard at Yankee Stadium. On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty. In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United

In 1903, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the home team Boston Pilgrims (Red Sox), 7-3, in the first World Series game. Boston. nowever, went on to win the series, five games to three. In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the "Model T" to the market. The basic cost of the car: \$850. In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco Andrews is 51. Ballet dancer was proclaimed the head of an Edward Villella is 50. Former nsurgent Spanish state

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -

The sounds of chirping crickets,

a babbling brook, tree branches

rustling in the breeze and tin-

A relaxing spell in the country?

"It has nothing but music and

nature. We're offering a natural,

kind of holistic approach to

sleeping," said Michael

McBride, 37, who created the

The tape also offers McBride's

soothing voice saying it's time

No, it's a 90-minute cassette

tape called "Journey to Sleep."

In 1943, Allied forces captured In 1949. Communist Party

Chairman Mao Tse-tung raised the first flag of the People's Republic of China in a proclamaion ceremony in Peking. In 1962, Johnny Carson took over as host of NBC's "Tonight" show. (The guests that night were Joan Crawford, Mel

In 1980, Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov shattered the world space endurance record as they spent their 176th day aboard an orbiting "Salvut" space station.

Brooks, Rudy Vallee and Tony

Today's birthdays: Planist Vladimir Horowitz is 82. Actor Walter Matthau is 66. Actor James Whitmore is 65. Former President Jimmy Carter is 62 Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is 62. Actor Tom Bosley is 59. Actor George Peppard is 58. Actor Richard Harris is 53. Actress-singer Julie first baseman Rod Carew is 41.

On the Light Side

Heather progresses A real sleeper Actress Heather Thomas is naking remarkable progress from surgery on her left knee and is expected to be released from

Reagan, and two great-uncles, Thomas, 29, has undergone Center in Santa Monica, Calif. Cemetery, formerly the Catholic crossed a street Sept. 16.

On Memorial Day, passers-by needed repair. Maxine Mertens Keystone, Iowa, who has relatives in Tampico, Ill., Reagan's birthplace - wrote the president to tell him man Mary Miller.

She received a quick response 'I had no idea there was such a marker or that those graves were there." Reagan wrote. "My father was ornhaned at age 6, so we know very little of his family except for an old photo of his mother and father. Reagan asked Mertens to find

Presidential fix

ancestors are buried in Fulton

Monument Co. of Clinton, Iowa,

to spruce up the gravestones of

his great-grandfather. Michae

William and Thomas Reagan.

Calvary Hill Cemetery

has paid to have the

a monument company to fix the There were no reports stones and send him estimates. Hammond was flying over "It's not often that you get to do Lake Clark on Tuesday afternoon work for someone famous and was about five minutes from especially the nation's current Port Alsworth when he reported president," said Dean Boyce Jr. engine problems, said John Eise, Boyce's father, who owns the a National Weather Service official who was notified of the much the president paid for the

Reagan sent them a check with

signed "Best Regards, Ronald President Reagan, who recently found out that some of his

deteriorating gravestones The president asked Boyce the hospital this weekend.

corrective surgery on both legs at St. John's Hospital and Health since being hit by a car as she

The actress, co-star of the anceled ABC-TV series "The Fall Guy," was in good condition ruesday, a day after surgery to repair ligament damage to her left knee, said hospital spokeswo

"The ligaments in her left knee should heal in about three weeks during which time she will continue to wear a (knee brace," Miller said. "Meanwhile, the ligament injuries to her right knee have been re-

"Miss Thomas is in excellent spirits and is resting comfortably."

Her doctors plan no further surgery and have indicated that Thomas could be discharged this weekend if she continues to recuperate at her present rate,

guitar variations of the same une over and over again. The two came up with the idea last year when Clas realized what most musicians fear: He could put people to sleep with his

guitar if he played low enough

Lottery

and slowly enough.

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 191 Play Four: 1264 Lotto: 5-6-14-18-37-38

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tape with Daniel Clas.

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Wrapping, chains send a message on censorship

SOUTH WINDSOR plate glass windows at Paper-back Alley were covered with brown paper Tuesds r night, making the bookstore look seedy and illicit from the road. At the door, a peephole allowed customers a glimpse of about 200 "banned books," arranged strategically on a shelf in front, and wranged with a lock and and wrapped with a lock and But the idea was a mystery to

some customers.
"People think its cute," said owner Lifa Beldoc Cohen. "I say 'It's not cute — it's a serious

Despite those few who didn't Banned Books Week, which ran from Sept. 20 to 27. Cohen said that anyone should tell then some browsers got a quic education, noting that plenty of iterature on the subject was picked up at the store. "At least ts making a point around." she

The chained-up display of books was only one aspect of Paperback Alley's participa-tion in "Banned Books Week 1986 - Celebrating the Freedom to Read." The bookstore also sponsored a speech Tuesday by William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union

action." Olds warned

Olds also said he believes the commission's

report has scared many people. "We have a

sense that there's a lot of self-censorship going

on." Librarians and bookstore owners have

howed to pressure and voluntarily removed

books from shelves so as not to cause

roups and individuals to censor materials

have doubled in the past four years.

candidate in the 12th Assembly

District. Tuesday voiced concern

that if consolidation takes place

between the town and the Eighth

Utilities District and a fully paid

fire department is created, Man-

from claims filed under the Heart

Under the state hypertension

law, paid firefighters can retire

hey suffer a heart attack or a

haid. The act does not apply to

Department, the force will soon be

Town Personnel Officer Linda

Parry said future plans include

promoting one of the department's

line officers to detective, bringing the number down to 53.

Manchester Police Department

kesman Gary Wood said the

nber of officers the departmen

on the population of a town, the

mber of police calls and the

se calls. "We're up to date with this hiring, which we won't feel until March," Wood said.

On Monday morning, the seven new officers — including Bernard

Hallums, the first black ever

mployed as a police officer in fanchester — were sworn in

uring a 40-minute ceremony at

incoln Center. The group of seven

is the largest group of officers hired at once in the department's

up to full strength.

ertension-related illness. Tucci

Police at full strength

as hiring round ends

With the addition of seven patrol officers to the Manchester Police to the area "but they will not be on

and Hypertension Act.

In 1985-86 alone, according to the newsletter "Intellectual Freedom," more than 75 books have been either challenged or banned in libraries and schools across the United States. Authors such as Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut and James Joyce are called too profane or violent by the groups who seek to get them banned Cohen estimated that as many

Cohen, who was wearing a red button which stated "I Read Banned Books," said she got involved with the cause in 1885. She said she was not aware of the weeklong colebration until last year, though her store on Sullivan Avenue has been open "I think that any beaming of my book is ridiculous," she aid. "If you have a freedom, it cannot be subjected to this group's whim or that group's whim," she said. "Nobody Only one or two people that have passed through the store, Cohen said, have told her they think limitations on reading material should be enforced. "Most of them were offended

Cohen said part of the prob lem is that too many people become complacent and don't stand up when their rights are being violated. "People seem to think that somebody should be protecting them," Cohen said, saying that attitude blurs when the govern-ment begins to interfere. "They

what to read," she said.

makes you go to the bookstore

for five years.

don't know where to draw She is strongly opposed to the government using its power to decide individual rights. "I just feel that people should be sware that these freedoms cannot be

limited under the constitution she said. "I'm concerned abou the Bill of Rights."
Though the plain brown wrapper on the window made its

point to some, Cohen conceded that it had disadvantages at well. "I think there are a lot o people who didn't come in the

values as they define them, he said.
"Not all religions agree with certain views
of evolution," Olds said, citing an example

that has had repercussions in Connecticut

One-sixth of all biology textbooks in use don't

mention evolution, Olds said, and 50 percent

cut more than in other areas concerns segregation, Olds said. Olds said Connecticut

has is a level of school segregation "worse

the use of lie detectors in businesses, except in

Olds said he has noticed that more groups on

its from Manchester. Some police

officers over the years have

received benefits on a temporary

basis while disabled due to illness.

and some family members of

receive benefits, he said.

police officers who have died from

Under the act, a firefighter or

police officer would receive two-

thirds of his or her yearly salary if

heart problem. Werbner said.

Tucci said in the release he is

town and the Eighth District. an

opposed to consolidation of the

Rule Statutes"!

ALL of its voters?!

On the other hand, Olds said of Connecticut.

fail to cover the subject fully.

than southern states.

The commission's report is only part of a "with some privacy issues, we're more bigger problem. Olds said. Attempts by advanced." He mentioned a law that prohibits

right-wingers claim books should be censored the left have joined forces in promoting

that don't contain ideas promoting religious censorship. Feminists Against Pornography.

trict, Tucci pointed out.
Tucci said if the Eighth District

is merged with the town and its

firefighters are replaced with paid

employees, there would be a

greater chance of claims being

Act claims have put a fremendou

strain on city and town budgets.

he said in a news release. "I

changes aren't made, it could

Assistant Town Manager Steven

R. Werbner said Tuesday there are

currently no firefighters or police

the road" for some time, according to Wood. Training at the state police facility in Meriden is ex-pected to last 14 weeks.

Parry said she didn't think the

department would need to hire again in the near future. But the

ituation runs in waves, she said

one person retires," she said

The new officers are Hallu

Paul Gilligan, Craig Guglielmo, Robert Leduc, James Neiswanger, Joseph SanAntonio and Joanne Schaller, None are from Manches

ter. According to Wood, they come

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from all over New England.

"It never seems to happen when

of the complaints, is going after ideas, not pornography itself. Olds contended. The Olds said he has noticed that mo



A display of about 200 books at Paperback Alley in South Windsor is bound in locked chains. The books, which some people consider dangerous and have banned or challenged in past years, were wrapped to illustrate violations of American freedoms. The owner of the bookstore, Lila Beldoc Cohen, constructed the display to mark Banned Books Week.

showing there is a link," Olds said.

have that perspective.

One question from the small audience

stumped Olds. When he was asked how he

would respond to a woman who told him she

didn't want her children learning what the

schools were teaching. Olds admitted that

"it's very difficult to deal with parents who

degree," he said. "I don't think I could say

What's needed, Olds concluded, is more

think it's important people be heard abou

District lies within the Eight

modify the Town Charter to

remove the power of Eighth

District voters to veto a merger

with the town. The effort to win

passage of that change has been led

by Democratic leaders in

incumbent James R. McCava-

nagh, has said he also opposes

their views on censorship." Olds said. "If

there's no protest, more repression and

anything persuasive to that point of view

people to express their opinions

censorship is going to take place.

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CCLU head sees danger to rights

negative, sexist attitudes against women, and the group claims that X-rated magazines and movies help to create rapists. "None of the

> Tolland Turnpike residents op-posed to town plans to widen their road from North Main Street to Deming Street will form a citizens' urge changes in the proposed project, an organizer said this

received letters of support from Tucci says consolidation would cost town cople in other parts of Mancheste and in South Windsor, Lankford said. She said when residents something that interests many service to most of northern Manchester. Much of the 12th Assembl

you're fighting." said Lankford. happen anywhere Nov. 4 ballot, if approved, would

Town plans for the project which drew sharp criticism from residents at a public hearing last road, installing a sidewalk and bicycle path, and possibly demol ishing two homes, one of which was wilt around 1790.

has stressed that the plans are only preliminary and are

Joseph Camposeo, a member of the Manchester Board of Educa-tion, will not run for another term election. Continuity will be needed board secretary."

Leonard E. Seader, the Demo-

JOSEPH CAMPOSEO ... clears way for Dyer

ford and said he has recently taken on added responsibilities in his

his announcement today because he feels it will be necessary to have Board of Education leaders in development of quality education in Manchester, particulary beyond the years of my term."

When Camposeo's current term years. He was appointed to an upexpired term in 1978 and subse quently elected to three terms of three years each.

Camposeo. 43. said he had decided not to seek re-election Camposeo said education is in pivotal period and leadership of the board will mean advocacy in the future. "Optimal funding will be needed in a period of austerity." he He is a purchasing agent with the

Turnpike residents prepare for fight

By George Layng Herald Reparter

residents beld an informal meeting Tuesday to discuss their strategy. In addition to agreeing to meet again and choose officers, Lank-ford said, residents hope to develop some alternatives to the town's preliminary strategy for the

The project's total cost would be about \$5.1 million, 85 percent of which would be paid by the federal

Lankford said she agrees that some improvements have to be

town is going too far. "The amount of widening they want to do is not necessary," she said. She said some areas of the thoroughfare should be widened, but suggested the installation more traffic lights to slow traffic Repeating arguments made at the hearing last month, Lank

ford said she was afraid ti improved road would lead increased traffic and safety prot lems, especially with the plan Buckland Hills. "I'm not opposed to develo ment." Lankford said. But she said

improvements must be made in such a way that property values along the road will not decrease. Lankford said about 25 people attended Tuesday's meeting, at residents are looking for a hall for their next meeting. On Monday Lankford submitted a petition to town officials with the signature of 108 Tolland Turnpike residents asking the town to change its plans

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Connecticut In Brief

Panel votes against video lottery

HARTFORD — A legislative task force has voted unanimously

to recommend that the General Assembly refrain from promoting video lettery games in 1987.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jv., R-Wolcott and head of the task force, said the state could not go forward with any new forms of legalized gambling as long as a moratorium remains in effect. "Until the moratorium is removed," he said Tuesday, "we can't do a thing." Besides, he said, "We've saturated the state with enough gambling."

with enough gambling."

The moratorium is set to expire in 1967, but higher said he was planning to file a bill that would extend it another two years. Video lotteries are played on computer terminals, activated by inserting coins or tokens, similar to the way video arcade games such as "Pac Man" are played. Winners get vouchers from the

machine redeemable by state lottery agents.

The task force's recommendation will be forwarded to the full General Assembly next year. The task force was created this year after a proposal to allow video lottery games was defeated

Dodd hits Daniloff agreement

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration set a bad precedent in approving the swap of an accused Soviet spy for journalist Nicholas Daniloff and never should have linked a superpower summit with resolution of the case, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., siad.

But Dodd said he welcomed the announcement that President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev would meet later this month in Iceland, and hoped the meeting would lead to an arms control agreement.

Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, had been

accused by the Soviets of espionage. He had protested his innocence and Reagan had vouched for him in a letter to Gorbachev. Daniloff was arrested by the KGB in Moscow after FBI agents arrested Zakharov in New York. Dodd said the deal amounted to an exchange of an innocent

journalist for a real spy.

Waterbury cop charged with perjury

WATERBURY - A 20-year veteran of the Waterbury police has been arrested on charges he lied to a grand jury investigating Detective John Ariola, 47, who had been assigned to the vice squad, surrendered at state police barracks in Southbury on Tuesday and was released on a written promise to appear in Superior Court in New Haven on Oct. 27., said state police

spokesman Sgt. Daniel J. Lewis. The warrant charged Ariola with one count of perjury stemming from his appearance before a one-man grand jury on April 10. Lewis said.

Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller, the grand juror, launched the investigation over allegations that Waterbury police mishandled a complaint involving a detective accused or shoplifting at a local supermarket last year.

The Waterbury American reported that the questioning expanded to include alleged police involvement with gamblers and the sale of a school and adjacent land to determine if it was nfluenced by kickbacks, influence peddling or breach of ethics

Waterbury police Lt. George Gilchrist said Ariola, who has been out on sick leave since April 12, was suspended pending the outcome of the charge.

Group seeks tougher drug penalties

_BRIDGEPORT — The chairman of the governor's Committee Drug Education and Enforcement opened three days of hearings by urging all to become involved in the effort to stem

"Let us not depend on the other guy to do something about illegal drug use," said Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci, who heads the 25-member panel appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill. "The problem is too close to home for that." Bucci and 12 other committee members who attended Tuesday's hearing were urged to recommend tougher punishments for drug pushers and users. The committee was scheduled to hear comments today in Westbrook and Thursday in

New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, a former police chisuggested mandatory life terms in prison for people convicted of ling the potent form of cocaine known as "crack."

He added that such an initiative would cost the state substantial amount of money, particularly for the construction of new detention facilities and hiring of additional prosecutors.

Car, cash seized in gambling raid

STAMFORD - Authorities seized a car, \$8,300 in cash and ling records in raids of three businesses and four homes in tamford and Norwalk, state police said. Ken Torreso, 34, operator of the car seized, was the only person

arrested during Tuesday's raids, state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Torreso was charged with operating the car with a suspended license, Lewis said. Additional arrests are expected,

Gambling records seized and telephone conversations monitored through court-ordered wiretaps indicate the alleged gambling operation brought in thousands of dollars a week.

Mental health commissioner resigns

HARTFORD — Citing professional opportunities in another state, State Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worrell said she is resigning to head a private psychiatric hospital in

have forced me to make the difficult, personal decision" to step down, the commissioner said in a letter to Governor William A O'Neill dated Tuesday.

Dr. Worrell, 51, of Bloomfield, had been appointed to the \$90,000-a-year post by O'Neill in 1981, succeeding Eric A. Plaut Her resignation is effective Dec. 1.

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Almost 200 laws take effect today

By Judd Evertiant The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Sweeping changes in the handling of civil liability and domestic violence cases, new limits on closed-door meetings of public agencies and the renaming of the Connecticut Turnpike are among almost 200 laws taking effect today.

Other new laws will allow handleapped motorcyclish to nark

handicapped motorcyclists to park their biles in handicapped parking spaces, eliminate the five-year statute of limitations for the crime of arson-murder and require per-mits for carrying martial arts weapons in motor vehicles.

The laws were among 493 bills passed by the General Assembly

this year. Some took effect as soon as they were signed by the governor, others took effect later. The civil liability, or "tort reform," bill, was one of the most heavily-lobbied bills of the 1986 session and the insurance lobby came out the winner.

sliding scale based on the amount of the award received; allows awards to be paid out over a period of years, rather than in a lump sum; makes defendants liable only

for their share of the blame; and absolves municipalities from lia-bility claimed because of damages resulting from the condition of resulting from the condition of natural land, the condition of a dam

or reservoir, the temporary condi-tion of a road or bridge and the act or omission of someone other than a municipal employee. Another insurance bill increases rom 30 to 60 days the advance notice insurance companies must give policyholders if a policy will not be renewed.

and civil rights groups in the wake of the Tracey Thurman case in Torrington. She had sued the Torrington Police Department for The bill gives new powers to

police officers to arrest domestic domestic violence is a crime under being renamed the John Davis Lodge Turnpike, in honor of the

juing into effect limits the occaslons when a public agency can meet with its attorney in an executive session to only those held or discussion of matters exempt

personnel matters and strategy fing pending claims against he agency.

A drunken-driving law makes it auter for the police to obtain and use the results of hospital blood

require paid solicitors for charitable organizations to dishe is a paid solicitor and the percentage of gross revenue that the charitable organization will five days to anyone who has made an oral pledge of a contribution. @ require police officers to issue written warnings to drivers re-

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e prohibit insurance companies

Westporters fight new truck scales

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A truck weigh station controversy is being placed on the scales of justice by Westport officials and opponents of the operation.

Chanting "No weigh, no where," nearly 100 Westport residents gathered in front of U.S. District Court Tuesday to protest Monday's opening of the truck weigh station on the Connecticut Turnpike. "We're all for safe highways, but

a fixed weigh station is not the answer." said Paula Luciani, an organizer of Citizens For Highway Safety, a Westport group that opposes the truck weigh facility at Exit 18. Westport officials have filed for an injunction in state and federal

courts to shut down the station. The injunction was sought on the basis of air, noise and water pollution concerns, as well as concerns that the station may be endangering The request case is scheduled for a hearing Thursday in Hartford

Westport First Selectman Martha S. Hauhuth was pleased with Gov. William O'Neill ordered the

NEW HAVEN - State educators

who want to help their students

avoid AIDS can get help from the

state Department of Health Servi-

ces, which is offering a lesson plan

The outline is the forerunner of a

eficiency syndrome that the state

health and education departments

bella. AIDS education coordinator

perts spoke to more than 100

on AIDS and school-aged children

sponsored by the state and Vale-

New Haven Hospital. In addition to

with the disease in the school

Those children present little

danger of infecting their class-

because the disease cannot be

transmitted through casual con-

Adolescents should learn in

school how to keep from getting

AIDS, but some parents and

community leaders don't want the

subject discussed in the classroom

tact, the experts said.

teaching students about AIDS, the

educators on Tuesday at a forum

Sabella and several AIDS ex-

for the health department

curriculum on acquired immune

By Susan Okula

The Associated Press

series of truck accidents on state highways.

Although O'Neill has promised Hauhuth the station is only a temporary facility, protestors "I don't see how this could be a

temporary station if there is a concrete tank there and the scales have been cemented in." Luciani The station was opened 7 s.m.. Monday and a total of 192 trucks

were inspected during the next six hours of operation, according to state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis. He said six trucks were cited as overweight and 43 others were

such as flat tires or defective brakes. Of those with equipme problems, 38 were pulled off the road until repairs could be made. The station was open again Tuesday morning, causing a traffic backup for southbound commuters sneaking a glimpse of the truck

Westport police had stationed at the end of northbound Exit 17, with officers ready to nab truckers

"These are difficult issues," said

Jane Burgess, an AIDS education

specialist with the state Depart-

ment of Health Services. "It's

tough. But the consequence is

sometimes that kids get sick and

Acquired immune deficiency

syndrome is a disease that des-

troys the body's immune system

and causes death in 80 percent of its

victims within two years of the

symptoms appearing. About 23,000 people in the United States have AIDS or have died from it, and the

number of cases is expected to

than 250 people have developed

The ways in which AIDS is

grow rapidly. In Connecticut, more

transmitted are controversia

may be taboo in school, the experts

mostly transmitted by blood-to-blood or blood-to-semen contact.

usually through sex, or by the

among intravenous drug abusers

Although most people with AIDS are adults, health workers at the

conference urged that children be

ducated about the disease in

Elementary school children who

school before they become sexu-

sharing of contaminated needles

issues in some communities and so

Health agency offers AIDS lesson



courthouse in Bridgeport, protesting the establishment

high school students. The tape is

not used in Connecticut schools, but

Burgess said it was available

commercially and could be bor

rowed from her Hartford office.

Oak Elementary School in Milford

said that in many instances loca

about issues of morality, would need convincing that AIDS should

Diane Celeste, a health educator

n Cheshire, Prospect, Wolcott and

Vatertown, said not all schools

needed board approval to discuss

AIDS in the classroom. She sald

of AIDS as part of a related subject.

Dr. George Kraus, director of

health and school medical adviser

in Milford, said high school stu-

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teachers may include a discussio

boards of education, concerne

be discussed in schools.

such as in biology class.

ance," he said.

Ray Vitali, principal of the Live

from their mothers, who had the

virus, said Dr. Warren A. Andi-

man, medical director of the AIDS

Care Program at Yale-New Haven

At least six children in the state

have fully developed cases of AIDS, while health officials know

that at least 40 children have been

infected with the AIDS virus in the

showed a 20-minute videotape

aimed at teen-agers. Called "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" and produced for

the New York City health depart-

about the disease's transmission

through ways such as anal sex and

It also featured a conversation

etween three teen-age girls about

birth control, with two of the girls

urging the third to rely on condoms

instead of birth control pills.

Condoms, in addition to being a

birth control method, prevent the

passing of semen, in which the AIDS virus is found.

The videotape also discussed

homosexuality, drug use, and the transmission of AIDS from a

pregnant woman to her fetus. AIDS

s prevalent among homosexuals

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said they would be willing to show

the tape to junior high school and

but can also strike beterosexuals

ment, the video featured frank talk

The health department workers

gence Agency, said there was a men still were being held against Demonstrators carry signs Tuesday in front of the federal

commission, to be headed by Texas lity of live Americans still Yale band set to show its stuff

you're at Yale. It was a year ago at West Point that Army officials prevented the Yale Precision Marching Band from putting on one of its satirica halftime shows that highlighted

recent Yale football games.

On Saturday, Army comes to play at the Yale Bowl. We intend to show them what it's like to be good hosts," said Tom Duffy, Director of University Bands at Yale. "We're not going to treat them like they treated us because that would be rude." Less than two minutes before halftime of last season's game, Army officials demanded to see the lead-in script that was to be narrated for the band's halftime performance. After they poured over it, "we were told in unpleasant terms by Army Athletic Director Carl Ullrich that the band was not

to take the field," Duffy recalled dents are not getting enough information about AIDS. "I have found in talking to high perverts, that we were not to pollute their astroturf, and that we school children that their knowledge of sexually transmitted diswere morally repugnant," he said.
The band has gained national recognition with its offbeat pregame and halftime shows at footbail games. The 100-plus band members, dressed in anything but band uniforms, scramble onto the eases is one of abysmal ignorplaying field to perform a unique brand of satire that is often

formed as the next week's pre-game show when Yale hosted Holy Cross at the Yale Bowl, spoofed "paranola over the Red Scare," professor in Yale's graduate school, said he wouldn't reveal the NEW HAVEN - Over hill, over exact nature of the script for this which was finalized at a meeting

Wednesday night. "But I think some attention will be given to what happened to us last year at West Point," he said with a mischeivous chuckle. "We won't poke fun at them ... no, I take that back, we won't do anything in ave to be rude."

President Reagan had once been heard laughing at a joke by Red Skelton, that Gen. George Patton had made donations to the Red Cross, and that Henry Kissinger has a lifetime subscription to Redbook," he said. "Four lines, big deal."

getting even, to do that we would The show that was banned in

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Court panel supports ban on exposed guns in court

The policy would also require that an officer bearing an exposed

firearm be allowed a resi

Rowland urges POW talks

prove the case.

sponse to the report.

Gen. Leonard H. Perroots, told

reporters at the Pentagon he could

not adopt that finding. Perroots said while there was a possibility of

American prisoners still being held

in Southeast Asia, there was no

strong, compelling evidence to

"Tighe is basically saying some-thing much stronger and much different," said Rowland, who was

highly critical of Perroots' re-

"It's called covering their tracks," Rowland said. "They are

using Tighe to cover their tracks on

Rowland said Tighe, who did not

participate in the congressional briefing conducted by Perroots,

would be asked to testify next week

before the House MIA task force.

that evidence from Vietnamese

refugees and other sources backs

Tighe's assessment of a strong

HARTPORD — Police officers would be problitted from wearing exposed firearms in court unless a presiding judge ruled otherwise under a proposal unanimously adopted by the Superior Court's executive committee.

The committee, with nine of 13 transfers

members present, adopted the handgan policy on Monday and sent it to the state's judges, who could vote on it this week, Chief tion came two months after a bitter

public dispute over a uniformed state trooper's refusal to testify without his pistol in Manchester perior Court on June 27. Judge John D. Brennan wouldn't allow the trooper to take the stand while armed. He dismissed a drunken-driving charge against the delendant after the prosecution

executive committee, was among

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan should negotiate directly with Vietnam to secure the release

of any American servicemen who

MIA task force, Rowland said

Tueday a new Pentagon report confirms his belief Americans

likely are being held against their

men by Defense Intelligence

Agency officials on the new report

The report, prepared by retired

Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe Jr., a former head of the Defense Intelli-

Rowland, R-Conn., says.

will in Vietnam or Laos.

differences between us (judges and police)," Ment said. "But what said it didn't have a case without we've done is come up with a policy that will eliminate the difficulties caused because no case should be

disrupted or no injustice should be

State Police Lt. Col. John A. Mulligan, in a letter Tuesday to Ment, said troopers will appear in court in civilian clothes with concealed weapons, if the policy is adopted. He said troopers would not give their weapons. the only factor in developing the proposed policy. He said similar disputes have arisen about every fix months for years. "For the first time we are giving

the judge guidelines, and the police will know the guidelines. So, Wotherstield Police Chief T. William Knapp, introducte past president of the Connecticut Police advance, which is one of the complaints," Ment said.

The new policy would permit a judge to waive the prohibition. For instance, the prohibition of exposed weapons probably would apply during trials, but not during a probably would apply during trials, but not during a probably would apply during trials, but not during trials. Chiefs Association, said some police officers don't have the time to change clothes and concent a wespon before appearing in court. He also said no police officer would arraignments, where officers come and go from the court frequently, Ment said.

tower, and we live out on the street," he said.

viewed a 17-year-old Amerasian

within the past year a group of

Americans living in a cave i

Southeast Asia, unsure whether th

Vietnam War was still being

The teen-age boy, he said, passed

three lie detector tests, two of which were conducted by DIA, but

his reports were considered

"The next step is to negotiate,"

Rowland said. "We've got a

Rowland said he concurred with

Rowland said he and some other

"The script mentioned that Cas-

par Weinberger was known to be a

Tighe's assessment that American POWs would probably be found if

the United States extended diplo-

tinue to push for legislation that would set up an independent

matic recognition to Vietnam.

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opportunity to safely store the weapon or to change from uniform Bourgoin after state police Sgt. William Longo refused to testify without his gun. State police "We haven't really breached the conceal his weapon. Brennan sale Longo never made the offer to him In July, Brennan changed his done because of some disagree-ment between us," Ment said.

Ready for testimony

Stanley Friedman (right), New York City Democratic leader, arrives at U.S. District Court in New Haven Tuesday with his wife, Jackie, and an unidentified man. Friedman is one of five people from New York being tried on racketeering charges in New Haven. Tuesday was the first day of testimony in the case.

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Court dismisses Ross appeal

Supreme Court has ruled that convicted killer Micahel B. Ross can be tried in Connecticut for only two of four capital felony charges The ruling Tuesday came as the

court granted a state motion to dismiss an appeal Ross was seeking to avoid prosecution in capital felony charges against him. Assistant Public Defender Kent Drager and New London State's ttorney C. Robert Satti addressed the issue of whether Ross has a right to appeal a July decision by

Judge Seymour L. Hendel. London Superior Court, including the testimony of Ross, Hendel etermined that Connecticut has risdiction to prosecute only two lodged against Ross in the murders of April Brunais and Leslie Shelley. Ross, 24, a former insurance

murders of two Windham County women. He pleaded no contest in those cases last December and was sentenced without a trial. The two capital felony counts

kidnapping and murder of the two 14-year-old Griswold girls who allegedly were picked up in Con-necticut and killed in Rhode Island. Hendel dismissed two other capital felony charges in the case. claiming that this state cannot try Ross for double murder or for the

Brunais because those crimes allegedly occurred over the state line in Rhode Island. Satti is not questioning defense's right to appeal decision. In fact, he has said he will consider appealing Hendel's decision to dismiss two of the charges. The problem, he argues, is that the timing of the defense appeal is wrong. The challenge cannot be raised until, and unless, a conviction is returned, Satti claims.

summing up his argument for dismissal of the appeal. Drager told the Supreme Court that the court must hear the appea before Ross goes to trial because of the unique circumstances of the crime. If Hendel was wrong in preserving two of the charges, then Ross should not be tried in this

state at all, Drager said. Should the Supreme Court rule in Satti's favor, Ross will be tried for as well as the deaths of Wendy Baribeault of Lisbon and Robin D Stavinsky of Columbia.

Jury selection in the case tentatively scheduled to begin in November in Bridgeport. The case was moved there after Hendel determined that pretrial publicity in New London County would make

On the other hand, if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the defense charged in June 1984 with the defendant not guilty ... and the defendant not guilty ... and windham County.

"The matter still must be tried before jury and the jury could find the court to schedule the appeal, hear arguments from both sides and prepare a written decision on the lange.

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But when pressed about what

"waiving" did mean, this senior official indicated he did not know,

question on my bar exam, I would

Several other Justice officials

said they could not explain the

On a third count, McLaughlin

suspended sentence and imposed a

five-year probation during which

Zakharov is barred from returning

to this country. But McLaughlir

state what length of prison term he

judges usually impose a specific prison term and then suspend it

and impose probation for a period

This is done so that if the defendant

violates the terms of the probation

After the court hearing, Zak-

harov told reporters he hoped to

return to the United States when

suspension would have on Zak-

then. He's not ever coming back.

his probation was over.

concept of "waiving" sentencing

case, although the purpose of the not equivalent to dropping those

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A long wait

MANCHESTER (AP) — The opening of a 7.2-mile stretch of interstate 84 here Thursday provided an object lesson as to its necessity — or something. anyway, to make travel in Connecticut less

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was 45 minutes late for the ceremony. A spokesman said the state trooper detailed to drive Meskill to the ribbon-cutting was unfamiliar with this area of the state and took a wrong exit off the Wilbur Cross Highway.

Result: The ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m. got inder way at 11:45 and Gov. Meskill tossed an extra ine into his speech. Hopefully," he said this "will enable people to be more on time than I was

Fifteen years after the ribbon was cut to open Manchester's "road to nowhere," another ceremony has been scheduled. Next week, Gov. William A. O'Neill will preside over the ribbon-cutting for an eastbound link that, if it had been there in 1971, might have allowed Gov. Meskill to get to Manchester on

The term "long-awaited" is an understatement. Highway planning started in the 1950s, when the project was called the Relocation of Route 6. When construction finally began in 1968, it was already known that the road would go nowhere, because the essential link to the Wilbur Cross Highway now I-84 - had been delayed in the face of massive public opposition to expressways in Greater Hartford. The connector had to wait for permanent widening of the Wilbur Cross

Because it only was built from Spencer Street to Bolton Notch, the new road came under heavy criticism in 1971. Business leaders, strongly in favor of the road, had doubts about the usefulness of the non-highway. Even transportation planners admitted that motorists probably would not use the new 1-84.

They were wrong. Commuters from eastern Connecticut found a use for the road. Businessmen found that it provided enough access to warrant further commercial development along Spencer Street. And on the east end, realignment of the Bolton Notch road pattern was required because of the extra traffic leaving the expressway. With next week's opening of an eastbound

connector, the destination of the highway, now 1-384, will become "almost nowhere" instead of just "nowhere. Gov. O'Neill should be able to get here on time for the ribbon-cutting Oct. 9. But he

might be late for his next appointment — the westbound interstate link won't be ready until next year.

Another highway ceremony is taking place today in another part of the state.

The Connecticut Turnpike is being renamed the Gov. John Davis Lodge Turnpike in honor of the Republican governor who signed the law authorizing construction of the highway in the 1950s.

Gov. O'Neill is presiding over the rededication ceremony. It's unfortunate that his Democratic administration chose not to invite the sponsor of the renaming bill to the Darien ceremony.

It's unfortunate but it's not surprising. The sponsor was state Rep. Julie Belaga, i-Westport, whose name will appear on the Nov. 4 state election ballot opposite O'Neill's.

The pro and con campaigns over revising the

Town Charter have both gained steam in recent

and the Manchester Herald's Open Forum has

been dominated by the prospect of town-Eighth

Predictably, the charges have flown fast and

furious. The Eighth District's Board of Directors

has been called a "clique that often behaves like a

private club." the existence of its fire department

has been termed a danger to public safety, and the

Herald has been attacked for "irresponsibility" by

supporters of forced consolidation. Meanwhile,

one of those supporters, former Public Works

Director Jay Giles, has been the subject of a

mailed missive that points to the unbalanced

character of some participants in the controversy

Given the deterioration of the campaign thus

when charter revision will be the subject of a

referendum question. Only if both sides assume

plainly state their intentions will there be any

THE EFFORT TO DEMOLISH provisions

new group called the Committee for Charter

control Manchester's policy-making Board of

Directors. Both William Sleith, the industrialist,

bristled at a recent Herald editorial saying that

they, along with leaders of the pro-Eighth District

group STEAL, should be held accountable for their

In Sleith's stated view, the stand was "cynical,"

Manchester, a close look shows that his words

better apply to his own committee's strategy.

The group argues credibly that the Eighth

District unfairly collects hundreds of thousands in

which has unnecessarily divided the town.

Revision, under the direction of a retired

and Stephen T. Penny, the majority leader.

not to mention irresponsible. Sadly for

giving Eighth District residents the ability to fend

consolidation with their own vote is led by a

industrialist and the leader of the Democrats who

chance of seeing the worst avoided.

some responsibility for longstanding problems and

far, it appears things will get pretty bad by Nov. 4.

District consolidation

days. Signs have appeared. fliers have circulated,





WHY, WE'D LOSE

GOP all out for Belaga

It's Belaga or bust for Connecticut Republicans

when they shell out for the state election campaign

That is the party's policy, telegraphed from on

high in the days before a poll showed Julie Belaga

What that means for all other GOP candidates

on the ballot, from Senate challenger Roger Eddy

Party leaders had it figured out long ago that

everything swings from the race for governor.

After a primary Sept. 9, they openly took up the

cry for Belaga, the Westport phenomenon, saying

THE WEEKEND POLL, done by the University

of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry and

support the wisdom of the command decision by

State Chairman Tom D'Amore and his advisors in

"From now on," D'Amore told the Republican

State Central Committee last week in Wallingford.

"every penny (of campaign contributions) will go

of last spring - salting away \$300,000 just for the

gubernatorial battle — wasn't going too well. The

and was struggling to hit \$200,000. Now, says

Some of D'Amore's confidence, we are told,

springs from a post-primary move to have major

donors to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's campaigns

Chairman Tim Moynihan are riding out the waves

Republican whizbang when he meets her in debate

"She was bound to have a surge," says

Manchester

Spotlight

James P. Sacks

dig deep now for Belaga. D'Amore admits "we

On the Democratic side, O'Neill and State

from Belaga's recent splash as something

O'NEILL BELIEVES he can cool off the

- or in a "forum," if that is going to be the

drive four years ago when he and the GOP

spread around the state.

operative word this year. The governor recalls

that he broke the back of Lew Rome's sputtering

nominee tangled in debate. O'Neill isn't taking any

chances, just the same. His candy shop is working

overtime these days with goodies of all kinds to

Charter Changers are asking too much

tax dollars which would be better distributed

the district's haphazard exercise of its sewer

throughout Manchester. It also is right to criticize

the town administration certainly could do a better

BUT THE PROPONENTS of charter change

undermine their argument with hollow rhetoric.

example, cited in a letter to the editor this week, of

a man who couldn't tell a telephone operator which

fire department should respond as he "fell to the

floor for a final gasp of air before diving headlong

One department is the answer, Penny argues.

criticizing the "unnamed" author of the editorial

The trouble is that in his letter, as in his earlier

nteers who have so well served the Eighth

That, as stated previously, represents a gratuitous

remarks about emergency response time, Penny

goes out of his way to question the efforts of the

District Fire Department for the past 98 years.

MOST MANCHESTER RESIDENTS - even

And given the recent conduct of its leaders, it is

clear that the Eighth does not deserve its current

some staunch Eighth District supporters -

That is best shown by Penny's melodramatic

through a second-story window."

on leadership (me) for inaccuracy.

ibilities in the North End, an area where

can't do anything for Roger (Eddy).

D'Amore, "the money will take care of itself."

Up to last week, however, D'Amore's bright idea

copyrighted in the Hartford Courant, seems to

to the congressional nominees and beyond is

within striking distance of Democratic Gov. Bill

O'Neill in the Nov. 4 test.

simply this: Lotsa luck

to the governor's race."

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Comments

Bob Conrad

D'Amore is just as eager for the debating to

money he hopes to make available to the Belaga

campaign in the closing weeks, will make the

Democrats are sitting on polls which show the

weekend. "It's panic time for the Democrats,"

well she'll either win the governor's office

outright, or will save GOP majorities in the

legislature by coming close. The money for

legislative races will have to come entirely,

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand

though, from Senate and House committees, run

by Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson and

· Even as a youngster, Gov. Bill O'Neill knew

how to raise money for girls he wanted to reach,

says his high school Latin teacher. Mary Dodd

Dwyer of Mansfield Center. She tells this story to

East Hampton High School was going to cancel

publication of the senior class yearbook for lack of

\$1,000 to save the yearbook. "I'll get it for you," he

integrity," says Dwyer, sister of the late U.S. Sen.

The gag making the rounds inside Channel 30.

funds in the year O'Neill was up for graduation.

sald, and in a few days he did. "He always had

after the announcement that former U.S. Rep.

of its news shows, went something like this: If

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on

come on board to do sports?

Julie Belaga loses her race for governor, does she

level of power. Its officials stymie planning, play

District inadequacy is not the only issue, though.

fast and loose with freedom of information laws

For one thing, with or without the Eighth's

to back up its paid firefighters. That is evident

be of substantial concern to everyone.

obstructive leaders, Manchester needs volunteers

every time a major blaze occurs, requiring more

manpower than the Town Fire Department is able

For another, how unification is achieved should

In the end, the fire service must be considered

While the district leadership's use of the current

is a genuine problem, the revisionists' stubborn

THE TROUBLE WITH the Committee for

will be. "Give us the club to kill the Eighth

plan to merge the town and the independent

you know how we plan to use it."

sides of Middle Turnpike.

failure to recognize volunteer merit is worrisome

Charter Revision is that it tells the voters only that

they should support change - not what the result

District," the leaders say. "Then maybe we'll let

atilities authority in the aftermath of this year's

vote, they should state it forthrightly. Unification

would relieve many problems and would offer to

rid Manchester of the senseless rancor that has

bring cohesion to the fire departments, even out

the collection of revenues and heal the old wounds

would deserve the support of every voter on both

townspeople to trust their wisdom, ability and

questions unanswered. That's too much to ask.

James P. Sacks is managing editor of the

sense of fair play, leaving all the important

But as things stand, the Charter Changers want

flowed so harshly for so long. Any proposal to

If Penny, Sleith and the others have an equitable

charter provisions as a means to resist all change

separately if any consolidation equation is to work.

and use taxpayers' money for questionable

says the GOP chairman.

begin. He says the "forums." plus the infusion of

difference on election day. D'Amore charges that

same kind of horse race the UConn survey did last

Part of the GOP strategy is to have Belaga do so



Anderson

kidnapping under wraps

WASHINGTON - One of the worrisome things about the Mexican regime is the arrogance and officials, the natural result of more than half a century of one-party domination. Elections are stolen, the treasury is looted and Mexicans who are courageous enough to expose the rampant corruption do so at the risk of harassment. financial ruin or worse

Now there is convincing evidence that the Mexican minister of the interior, Manuel Bartlett Diaz, who could become president in two years. used the power of his high office to arrange the illegal kidnapping of his niece and nephew from a religious commune in Venezuela three years ago. He then bullied the weekly news magazine Proceso into killing the children's story by sending police to threaten the editors.

THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLISHER, Julio Scherer Carter and their five children. The wife is the

sister of Interior Minister Bartlett. The Carter family settled in the Venezuela mmunity in November 1982, but in the summer of 1983 the parents returned to Mexico for a visit and had a change of heart.

The father flew back to Venezuela to collect his belongings and the three younger Carter children. Maria Teresa, 19: Juan 17, and Jose Antonio, 15. The two other children, Santiago and German, were both married and legally could make their own decisions. So could Maria Teresa, the 19-year-old, under Mexican law.

and local police officers scaled the wall of the religious community and broke into the home where the two Carter children were staying. They took them away at gunpoint, confiscating their

BUT ON NOV. 21, Maria Teresa escaped and took her story to Proceso. In a sworn statement she denounced her uncle's "abuse of power." Or Nov. 23. Juan also escaped, and signed a similar affidavit. Their two older brothers, Santiago and German, denounced the abduction in a Venezuelar

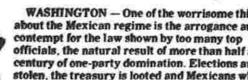
Bartlett learned from his sister that Proceso was about to print the embarrassing story. He sent high-ranking police officials to the magazine's office to ask that the story be withheld as a favor to Bartlett. When that didn't work, Bartlett's minions threatened the editors with all the power of the

wrongdoing have been jailed or even murdered. Proceso's publisher decided the story wasn't worth the risk. So it was spiked — until now. Mini-editorial

So George Allen, erst while football coach and current chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, thinks Soviet youngsters are in better shape than American kids because they don't watch TV till 3 a.m. "eating popcorn or some other junk food." He saw no fatties in Moscow, and praised the Kremlin's mandatory physical education program for better organization and greater discipline than its sloppy U.S. counterparts. We're not surprised that an old football coach would envy the dictorial powers of his Soviet alter egos, but would be recommend banning sponsors' junk food ads and stadium sales? Careful, George.

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Garcia, has finally revealed the long-suppressed story in a recently published book. It includes the full text of the original story by news editor Enrique Maza; we have verified the account from iffidavits and government sources in Mexico City. Here is how the man who would be Mexico's next president abused his power, first to oblige his n-laws and then to cover up his own misdeeds: In San Diego de los Altos, Venezuela, a religious community was organized about a decade ago that attracted "pilgrims" from throughout Latin America, including a Mexican couple named

MARIA TERESA AND JUAN begged to be allowed to stay in the commune, and Carter agreed to let them, with their adult brother Santiago keeping an eye on them. Jose Antonio. se 15-year-old, returned to Mexico with his father But the parents soon decided they wanted the two other teenage children with them as well.

They enlisted the help of the powerful Bartlett.

Within a week, the teenagers were flown home in Toby Moffett would join Joanne Nesti as co-anchor a state-owned Aeromexico jet that had been dispatched to Caracas expressly to fetch them They were the only passengers: a Mexican embassy official assisted in their deportation. In Mexico City, their parents - and Bartlett - were waiting on the tarmac and whisked them home. where two dozen armed guards were posted.

But not a word of the story appeared in Mexico.

Aware that others who exposed official



Gennadiy Zakharov talks to reporters Tuesday off exit 11 of the New Jersey Turnpike near Woodbridge, N.J. Zak-

allowed to present a public stateharov, who pleaded no contest to three counts of spying, was ordered to leave gathered in the case, known as an the country within 24 hours.

Deal helps chance of arms reductions

only after Daniloff's release had

along that Zakharov would not be

traded for Daniloff, told reporters:

"There was no connection between

Reagan, who had insisted all

been secured.

the two releases.

Daniloff had insisted on his between warring forces in Afghan ippocence, and Reagan had vouched for the veteran American Nicaragua. journalist in two messages to

The president is approaching the Only a few minutes earlier, the Iceland meeting with apparent Soviet employee of the U.N. optimism. "The chances are better Secretariat was allowed to plead no than they've been for many years contest to the spy charges in a federal court in Brooklyn with a in reaching some agreement on U.S. guarantee that he would be Three other items will be on his agenda: human rights, regional Zakharov told reporters he loved conflicts and U.S.-Soviet relations.

the American people and hoped to Reagan intends to press Gorbareturn after his five-year probation chev for better treatment of Soviet was over. "I am not a spy." he said citizens, an overture usually dis-Daniloff had been held in a Soviet prison for 13 days, and then confined to the American Embassy lagging. Reagan apparently was for another 17 days, on charges of readily agreeable. But he made the committing espionage against the

shoulder in an appeal, voiced again U.S. expulsion order, slowed the

missed by Moscow as an intrusion He has also gotten the cold

This will be Reagan's second discussion with Gorbachev. Their get-acquainted "fireside" summit last November in Geneva produced little more than an inderstanding they would have back-to-back summits this year in Washington and next year

other exchanges between the two

admitted guilt nor claimed inno

cence but agreed to be convicted

and sentenced. Just before he left

his country on a flight to Moscow.

Zakharov again proclaimed his

Zakharov's plea before U.S.

District Judge Joseph M

partment guidelines issued in 1980.

These guidelines oppose no-contest

pleas unless the government is

But Gorbachev held off setting a date until an arms control dea appeared in the offing. The slide in U.S.-Soviet relations, including Daniloff's arrest Aug. 30 and the

istan, Angola, Cambodia and WASHINGTON (AP) - Ni-But with U.S.-Soviet relations cholas Daniloff's case should edging upward, there could be not be compared to that of the movement on more cultural an

> Reagan's statement on the hostage Terry Anderson

Reagan: Don't compare Danlloff to hostages

cial, who would not allow use of his haroy, a senior Justice official

American hostages in Lebanon. who are held by people with whom the United States has no diplomatic ties. President Reagan says.

This was not done in Zakharov's

zuideline is to undermine defend-

ants who later try to proclaim their

The department's 1980 guide-lines, Principles of Federal Prose-

cution, state that the government

should agree to let a defendant

plead without admitting guilt "only f the defendant is willing to accept

without contest a statement by the

government in open court of the

acts it could prove to demonstrate

his guilt beyond a reasonable

One Justice official, angry about

the outcome said: "There were no

lawyers present when the arrange-

ment was negotiated. Even

(Shultz's Legal Adviser Abraham

Sofaer was excluded," this official

said. Shultz is an economist, not a

Shultz worked out the agreement

sessions with Soviet Foreign

Justice Department spokesman

Terry Eastland would not com-

Another top-level Justice offi-

decision to "waive" sentencing on

ment on Zakharov's court

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze i

New York and Washington over the

last several days, these Justice

officials said.

appearance

hostages in Lebanon drew criti-"The biggest difference is the

amount of effort" that the United States has put into securing Daniloff's release.

Daniloff, 51, the former U.S. News & World Report bureau chief in Moscow, was freed Monday as part of a superpower deal. He had been charged with espionage. The deal included sending

charges in New York.

from her home in Batavia, N.Y. said she was pleased that

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Sovie do when we put our mind to it,"

Say, in a telephone interview

forces meet the House deadline of

Voting against the Senate bill

were Sens. Gordon Humphrey.

R-N.H., and John Melcher, D-

Mont. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, was

Both measures authorize money

for the increased war against

drugs, but separate appropriation

spend the funds. Often. Congress

the only senator not voting.

cotics smugglers within 45 days.

employee of the United Nations, back to Moscow after he pleaded no contest to spying

Say said, adding that now she compared with the time spent wants the administration to on the hostages in Lebanon, she on the plight of the Americans i

Senate approves measure aimed at illegal drug trafficking

By Larry Margasak

plight of American hostages in

Lebanon, who are held by people

with whom the United States has no

diplomatic relations. He was

sharply criticized by Peggy Say.

"The biggest difference is the

amount of effort" the United States

put into securing Daniloff's re-

· Morris B. Abram, chairman of

the National Conference on Soviet

Jewry, said he was disappointed

that no Jews were liberated in the

Gorbachev suggested the meet-

ing in Iceland in a message that-

president Sept. 19. With prepara-

tions for a Washington summit

sister of hostage Terry Anderson

The Associated Press civilian arrest powers to the behind the House in election year military to pursue drug smugglers. that would fight illegal narcotics related killings and allow use of through education, rehabilitation some illegally seized evidence in

Tuesday does not contain three the Senate bill to avoid a filibuster. controversial provisions in the even though two of them, the death dicted a conference committee armed forces to go into hot louse version, and a conference penalty and "good faith" exception

gress celebrated the fiscal New made.

ing the immediate pressure to act

on a half-trillion-dollar package

needed to get through the coming

President Reagan was expected

to sign the stopgap money measure

pletion of the full-year spending

Even if the Senate could some-

how get past the more than 100

major differences between the

House and Senate versions remain.

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court cases.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- unless substantial changes are

eight-day spending bill, avoiding a Silvio Conte. R-Mass., to declare

overnment shutdown and reliev- that "the system has broken down.

next week. But lawmakers still day. But he conceded that the

faced numerous obstacles to com- breathing room offered by the

amendments various senators many days." Hatfield said, facing

prepared to veto either measure somehow to find enough room in

have signaled they plan to offer, a list of amendments dealing with

resolve the differences

Those provisions were left out of Jr., D-Del., ranking Democrat on

The House measure that passed

392-16 on Sept. 11 would give

The situation prompted Rep.

what the public is thinking out

Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield.

R-Ore.. vowed to finish the \$558

year-long spending measure to-

spending extension would tempt

could delay action.

nuclear testing.

enators to further debate that

"In my opinion, they gave us too

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billion Senate version of the

Bill avoids shutdown of government

the House language on those items.

dollar anti-drug war just endorsed

The spending bill — the largest

ever to come before Congress -

was needed because lawmakers

failed to act by today's start of the

1987 fiscal year on the 13 individual

spending measures for various

government agencies. The bill

essentially wraps all of those into

Problems with the package.

however, necessitated a short-

term measure to keep the govern-

thority expired at midnight

Tuesday. Without some legal au-

thority. "non-essential" federal

employees - some 490,000 of them

least temporarily be sent home.

Senate approved it by voice vote a

by one estimate - would have to at

The House passed the short-term

by both houses of Congress

one giant package.

favored by most senators

In addition, lawmakers hoped bill on a vote of 315-101, and the

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death penalty bill passed the Senate with any of the three Senate 63-32 in February 1984, and controversial provisions. Biden that the exclusionary rule was warned a filibuster would "bring Approved that same month 63-24. the bill down."

Majority Leader Bob Dole. R- Sen. John Wa Kan said the Senate might accept Dole at his side made clear that

would agree on a compromise "exceedingly close to the Senate

But mindful that a much broader If the bill is returned to the sealing U.S. borders against nar-Sen John Warner R-Va the Senate would oppose the House

Alluding to the House provision. the Judiciary Committee, pre- he said, "We cannot permit the pursuit" to arrest drug traffickers. Nor, he added, could the armed

Unless the larger spending pack

age is enacted by Oct 8, the

the first blockade on the major

spending bill, a dispute over

language that would have given

beer distributors an exemption

Sen, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz

had argued the language was

needed to put beer distributors

soft-drink industry, and that it was

not intended to raise the price o

But several senators, threaten-

the beer issue, said DeConcini's

language would relieve beer di

in price increases to consumers.

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tributors of competition and resul

ial monopolies on beer sales

Hatfield earlier had gotten past

situation could recur

does not appropriate the full amount authorized The Congressional Budget Office said the House bill authorizes \$6.1 illion through the 1991 fiscal year.

Senators agreed the mone would not be taken from other programs, but were uncertain whether a tax hike would be

through the same period.

The Senate measure would give the secretary of defense three months to prepare a list of actions

sional committees would have to president 30 days to deploy military equipment and personnel to halt smugglers at the borders and

ment that would be used. Congres-

arrest them when in hot pursuit. Within 45 days, the chief executive would be required to substantially halt smuggler boats and planes from crossing U.S. borders. Other key provisions of the Senate bill would: · Increase financing levels for

block grants for local treatment and rehabilitation programs, and state-administered programs to establish drug-free schools and • Force convicted "kingpin traffickers to serve sentences

ranging from 10 years to life, with no possibility of probation or Double existing penalties for employing or using children to distribute drugs, and for manufac-

turing drugs near schools

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The Indians host the other two

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leading eighth of the year.

twice in the second half when she came out to block partial breaks ways by Anderson. Hollis' biggest save, however, came on a diving stop of a point-blank boot by Kristen Marcroft with 22 minutes

three more than Rockville counter-

part Amy Schrag. Stopper Lynn Phelps and fullback Kelly Fraleigh

were standouts for the losers. Manchester took the lead at 12: 21

as Rovegno capitalized at the

doorstep when a corner kick by

Amy Barrera bounced through the

defense. The play was proceeded

Karen Rattankoun, who was shook

up in a collision with Schrag. After

the injury time-out, Barrera

by a hearty rush by fres

Obituaries

J. Westly Robinson J. Westly Robinson, 86, of Alex-endria, Va., husband of Bestrice (Ariln) Robinson, died Thursday in

(Artin) Robinson, died Thursday in Virginis after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. John (Beverly) Malone of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Westly T. Robinson of Woodbridge, Va., seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Hospice, care of the Visiting Nurse and Home

Sister Marion Connor, 91, of West Bartford, died Monday at Mercy-knoll in West Hartford. She was a native of Manchester and had

She also taught in several other schools in the state. She retired to Mercyknoll in 1983. She is survived by a sister, Sister Constance Connor, and several

with a mass of Christian buiral at said this morning. 9: 30 a.m. at Mercyknoll Chapel, 243 about the matter Tuesday and got will be in St. Mary Cemetery. West an answer later in the day based on Hartford. Calling hours are today Shea's preliminary reading of the statutes. He asked for the opinion after some leaflets were given to from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. at Mercyknoll. The Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1064 New students at some of the town schools, contrary to Board of Britain Ave., West Hartford, is in

charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sisters of Mercy Retirement Fund, 243 Steele Road. Education policy.
The distribution through students was also contrary to state Kennedy took responsibility for the improper distribution of the fliers. He said they were stored in his office and mistakenly were placed in teachers' mailboxes in at

several schools. He said personnel at the schools assumed the fliers were intended to be sent home with paid for by the Citizens for New Life for Old Schools. They were printed by Graphic Arts Shop of

Assistant Town Attorney Wil-liam Shea has decided informally that there will be no violation of

state statutes if leaflets advocating passage of a Manchester bond issue for school repairs are distrib-

uted at school meetings of Parent Teacher Associations, School Su-perintendent James P. Kennedy

grants covering the rest.

Kennedy said today he sees nothing wrong with the fact that the leaflets were printed at the high school print shop. He said contracts with outside groups are is that the State Elections Commission would approve distribution of

Manchester High School under contract with the citizens' group, which is seeking to promote a "yes" vote Nov. 4 on an \$1.6 million bond issue for improvements to four elementary schools - Nathan Hale, Bowers, Verplanck and Waddell — and for bringing Manchester High School into compliance with current state codes.

The town's share of the cost would be \$3.6 million, with state grants covering the rest

"I would envision us allowing build the plant after the East hat," Kennedy said. He said that Hartford Zoning Board of Appeals while he does not remember any last week rejected a request by the instance in which literature opposing school projects was distributed, he can remember several

Theodore Brindamour, presi-dent of the Citizens for New Life of

Leaflets for PTAs not a violation

through the schools.

Kennedy called that distribution

for Hillstown plant

Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor, which has a division on Batson Road in Man-Leven said the company is considering its alternatives. He would not say what those are. Gerber had asked that the land's plans for building a new plant on a the leaflets in school buildings at near the East Hartford town line. meetings of the PTAs so long as Stanley Leven, Gerber's senior any opponents of the bond issue vice president and general counsel, said Tuesday the company with-

647-3025 The driveway would have exinstances when he has shared tended from Silver Lane in East

approval. Leven said the plant would not have been built TO VOTE Sign up by Oct. 14

Selectmen prefer surplus trust fund

BOLTON - A trust fund should be set up for more than \$49,600 the town will get in state surplus money under a plan approved by General Assembly, the Board f Selectmen recommended

However, the question of how the money should be spent must still be dressed by townspeople at an Oct. 14 meeting and approved by a local allocation council by Oct. 30. inder the Town Improvement Program, which allows a designated allocation council to help letermine how the money will be spent. Robert Peterson, sitting in for state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-

Manchester, and state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. The selectmen looked at three ways to spend the money before opting to recommend the trust and. Such a fund is allowed under gram, Selectman Michael Zizka

The three items were a trafficcontrol system on Route 44 from arry Road to the Coventry town line, a computer system for Compreparedness siren. Zizka said. About 10 townspeople attended

But First Selectman Douglas Cheney read a letter from the state Department of Transportation

The letter said that greater speed-Cheney said some of the selectmen questioned the effectiveness

under which it was conducted. said a subcommittee looking into against that idea. She said the

officials needed more education

there" before investing in a Cheney said the Office of Civil Preparedness has requested that be used for an emergency alert." But Cheney said Bolton already has a siren, though it is not Robert Peterson, a former state

local allocation council, said beepthan the siren. He said after the meeting that he would like to see additions and

trooper named by Zinsser to the

in a trust fund was a way of putting off the decision "It's not a lot of money that you

Truman Crandall, another con

mission member, asked if a

proposed maximum density for

housing - is not too high at 20 units

o set it lower in the beginning than

A public hearing has been held on

the proposed CUD regulation

changes, but the PZC has vet not

shop was held so that Pellegrini

who has advocated the changes

could brief the PZC on technical

Finguerra is one of the develop-

ers of the proposed 750,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills. The

developers, who plan to open the

required under the current CUI

nall north of Interstate 84 in 1989,

per acre. He said it would be easier

PZC worries about losing CUD control

embers of the Manchester is submitted for approval, he said. are worried about whether they would lose control over development in areas zoned Comprehenposed changes in the CUD

Changes proposed by developer John Finguerra, which were the subject of a workshop Tuesday flexibility for developers by eliminating the requirement that 70 for residential use and 30 percent for commercial enterprises

Commission member Ronald Gates asked at the workshop whether giving a developer the

Mark Pellegrini, the town's the more than 500 units of housing development, said the commission

would still have three chances to approve, disapprove, or modify a change to CUD is asked, the second ted, and the third when a final plan Course.

change to CUD for more than 100 acres near the site of the planned when a preliminary plan is submit-mall, including the Red Rock Golf

Company gets time to meet zone order

execution of orders to correct zoning violations at its property in the Buckland Industrial Park. And The Zoning Board of Appeals upheld an order by Zoning Enforceput off the enforcing it until Dec. 31 is long as the company, a steel abricator, lives up to agreements made with neighbors Monday

The company, headed by Ken-neth Corneau, is planning to move out of the industrial park to a site in South Windsor by Dec. 31. Until the move. Corneau and his

attorney said, they will limit speakers, lay plastic on the ground when spray painting is done, try to reduce the noise involved in handling steel, and remove materials stored in an mauthorized area within the next have enough space at his site. He

of those conditions between now the deal fell through.

The East Hartford Welding Co. and Dec. 31. O'Marra will be Monday night won a delay in the permitted to take legal action without further authority from the And if the company has not

moved out by Dec. 31. O'Marra will take court action. The agreement with protesting residential neighbors was worked out during a recess in a public hearing on the matter in Lincoln

East Hartford Welding has appealed O'Marra's ruling. the violations he cited have existed for many years and despite goodfaith efforts by both the town and Corneau, they have not been

Corneau told the ZBA that his business expanded beyond his expectations after he moved into the industrial park and he does not said he made several attempts to If the company falls to meet any buy other property, but each time

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Bobcats big winners of the day at Wickham There was confusion, controv-ersy and some unpleasant feelings — unspoken — at the end; all the

Rockville, which fell to 4.2. The Indians are 7-6 overall, compared to 5.2 for the Rams.

Chris Rovegno and Jen Atwell scored first-half goals for the victors, while Pricilla Wong finally found the net for the Rams with

found the net for the Rams with 9:27 remaining.

Manchester produced two goals in what seemed like a rapid 16 minutes of play in the first half to shock Rockville. The remainder of the game revolved around the hosts' relentless offensive attack against the visitors' clutch defensive tactics.

sive tactics.
The Indians managed to hang on

"On another day, it could've went the other way," noted RHS

coach Ed Argents. "It was a very

Confused? You bet.

When the final heel had hit the pavement, and after the coaches had shuffled the place cards to get everyone in their appointed slot — they think — the Bobcats had narrow wins over Windham (26-30) and Manchester (27-28). And Man-chester, which began the day unbeaten like everyone else, was the big loser as the Indians were nipped at the tape by the Whippets As far as the girls, Manchester beat South Windsor, 20-35, and Windham topped the Bobcats, 23-32. But once-beaten Manchester

SPORTS

ROCKVILLE — You could see it in their blasting pupils. Rabid resolution. It was embossed on their ruffled brows. Dogged determination. It least there on their tight-lipped scowls. Tenselous intensity.

There's a clausic rivalry brewing on the CCC East girls' soccer scene, Deep and talented Manchester High vs. rough and tumble Rockville High. The scholastic heavyweights amasked into each other head on Tuesday, with the first-place Indians escaping with an emotional and exhaustive 2-1 victory.

makings of a state cross country

Wickham Park on a hot and humid

Tuesday afternoon were three CCC East Division rivals, South Wind-sor, Windham and host Manches-

after everyone arrived at the scene, Coach Bob LaBreche's South Windsor Bobcats were the

big winner, sitting pretty atop the treacherous division.

ham girls were left with a non-

When the action finally was

Windham, which began the day unbeaten, did not score as the (South Windsor's Heather) Cayward went the wrong way and

the Manchester girl (Kim Jarvis) yelled that she was going wrong. It was all messed up," said Wind-ham's Tracy Gamache, lying on the grass near the finish line with an ice bag wrapped around a The cause behind the confusion,

according to Manchester girls' coach Phil Blanchette, was that Windham was mailed a map detailing a different course than the one run. "We assumed they had the right map and when you assume you get into problems," Blanchette said.

SHAUN BROPHY ..leads Indiana

score for this day. It, incidentally. was 28-29 in Manchester's favor It was an unfortunate situation Everyone is at fault. It just fouls up

Blanchette hopes to reschedule the meet when his team opposes East Hartford on Monday, Oct. 20, at Wickham Park. It'll be over the Black Knights' course. "We beat them today and we'll beat them in three weeks," Blanchette offered. The boys' action leaves South



Determined MHS girls thwart Rockville

Scholastic roundup

- see page 11

"We were trying to wear them

down, because we might've had a little more depth," said MHS coach

Joe Erardi, who asked for time checks every 15 seconds over the

final minute-and-a-half. "When w

were up. 2-0, I was confident, but

then it took some great individual

Particularly from freshman Meg Berte, the gritty stopper with the ace bandage wrapped around her

Windham is now 4-1 and Manches- said Indian coach George Suitor, down to fourth place at 4-2. "1 thought we had a chance going in but we were the definite underdog," said a happy LaBreche. "I felt if the kids made the effort, we Manchester's Shaun Brophy and Senan Gorman went 1-2, finishing the 3.0 mile course in 16:04 and 16:08, respectively. "The first two bids can like some bids can like



right arm. Berte not only had the game's most arduous auditment of covering rugged All-State half-back Betsy Anderson . . . she won. "Meg probably gave up eight inches and 50 pounds, but she just stuck with her all day," declared a proud Erardi. Anderson got the sasist off a direct kick on Wong's header, but the Rams' big gun was otherwise folled offensively. Berte, playing with a sprained wrist, was only one of several stellar performers in a very busy

stellar performers in a very busy indian backfield. Sweeper Wendy Pedemonte also figured promi-nently in a good chunk of the action.

Others who came through more than once were Sue Webb, Sira Berte, Heather Bogil and Jen Faber.

Goalie Paula Hollis also responded at crucial times, including

KIM JARVIS

"but the rest of the team fell down a little bit today. It hurt not having (Bob) Dickson today," he added. Dickson, Manchester's No. runner, was sidelined with a sprained ankle. "A good team rises above that," Suitor said. "We have kids ran like gang-busters. It was third place, one second behind

MERRY CHADZIEWICZ

13: 30 over an abbreviated course. It was scheduled for 2.5 miles. Jarvis was second in 13:57 with Windham's Michelle Devine and Kim Sherman third and fourth, respectively. Sophomore Merry Chadzlewicz was fifth for Manchester, and, after Windham's Nicole Duchesneau was sixth, birthday girl Mindy Forde, who turned 16, led a parade of Indian runners in four of the next five slots. Forde was seventh followed

Herald photos by Pinte

MINDY FORDE

Cayward took the girls' race in Carolyn Fahey with Jessica Mar-"It's the first time they pulled together as a team. It's too bad we idn't do this against Rockville,' was voided. "They did a heckuva job," he did say. Unfortunately, it didn't totall

Results: Boys — 1. Shoun Brophy (M) 16:04 for 3.0 miles. 2. Senon Gorman (M), 3. Gordie Lunsford (SW), 4. Tim Green (SW), 5. Pat O'Neill (SW), 6. Charlie Van Horn (SW), 7. Doug Erickson (W), 8. Steve Gallaher (M), 9. Gil Lozada (W), 10. Joe Cullhane (SW).

O's, grateful for small successes, top Boston

The Associated Press

BOSTON - It may not help them escape the American League East cellar and it certainly won't make their season a satisfying one. But the Baltimore Orioles, grateful for small successes, took pleasure in Tuesday night's 6-3,

10-inning victory over the cham-

pions of their division, the Boston

"Boston will be the team to beat when the playoffs start so it's nice for us to get them now while we can," said designated hitter Mike Young, who singled in two insu-

The Orioles, who have won just 14 starting Thursday night. of their last 52 games, survived a shaky first inning by starter Ken Dixon, a 3-1 deficit after six innings and a 4- for-4 performance by major league batting leader Wade

still in the race."

They tied the game with two runs in the seventh and won it on Cal 8-6, which scored John Stefero, who "It's always good to win no matter who you're playing or what place you're in when you play

them," said Ripken, who had gone ball exactly where they wanted but 0-for-4 before delivering his decisive liner off the left-field wall. "Sometimes it's hard to get inotivated when the games don't mean anything," he added. "I like to play, 'let's make believe we're and four hits in one inning.

AL, NL roundups - see page 12

It's a game Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees might like to the score tied 3-3. play now that Boggs is threatening to run away from him in the American League batting race. With two doubles and two singles, Boggs improved his batting average from .353 to .358. Mattingly was 1-for-3 against Toronto and stayed at .349. Their teams face each other in Boston in a slow curve and they stopped season-ending, four-game series

"The man (Boggs) is incredible. He's a pure hitter," Young said. "I wasn't around when Lou Gehrig 2-1, but Marc Sullivan countered was around but I'm sure you got the same feeling watching him." "If there's a place to pitch Boggs, The Orioles tied the game in the we haven't found it," Baltimore seventh as John Shelby cracked an Manager Earl Weaver said. RBI double and Jim Traber drove

"He doesn't swing at a bad pitch, ever," Ripken said. "Sometimes it's hard to envision someone hitting it to the field he wants, but The Orioles may not have hit the

"He just made a bad pitch to "Yeah, they were all bad,"

asked if his pitches were thrown poorly. He cited "a couple of broken bats" on 10th-inning hits. Dixon couldn't get any of Boston's first five batters out in the first inning, then settled down and

opening inning on singles by Boggs and Ed Romero, a walk to Pat Dodson and RBI singles by Jim Rice and Don Baylor. "He (Dixon) didn't change the speed of his pitches," Weaver said. "The next inning he went to the

Rick Dempsey's 13th homer of the year on Jeff Sellers' first pitch in the third inning made the score with a run-coring single for Boston in the bottom of the inning.

in another run on a ground out. Rich Bordi, 6-4, relieved Dixon and got the win. Don Asse pitched a Boggs' two doubles gave Boston a league-leading 312 for the season

Ripken, that's all," Boston Manager John McNamara said of series tonight when Roger Cle-Stanley, who allowed three runs mens, 24-4, gets his last start of the regular season against Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, 14-12.

and broke the club record of 310 set



Boston's Wade Boggs connects for a first-inning single off of Baltimore's Ken Dixon during play Tuesday night at Fenway Park. Boggs was 4-for-4 to raise

his American League-leading batting average to .358. Despite Boggs' production, the Orioles won in 10 innings, 6-3.

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gested that Kemp had held the ball he got Washington's 1987 first-round choice for a second rounder, with which the Redskins took too long, missing open receivers. But the coach added: "He made A lot of people around the NFL resent San Francisco Coach Bill zone three times, and that's solid

3-0-1 in the COC and 5-1-1 overall.

Cheney, which got back two of its

conference and 1-4-2 overall. Che-

"They have lots of skill and two

people. They have speed and when

they get the opportuity, they can score," Soucy said of Vinal. Carl Lombardo, Rico Milardo,

zone three times, and that's solid Then there are Don Griffin and Tim McKyer, who became the Griffin. Walsh has experience with

services contract.
"I'm looking, but I can't make
a move yet," Flutie said.
"Hopefully, because of the
situation with Trump settling. there will be more

signed. He said he would like Flutie to have more NFL tryouts, but added: "That remains to be seen ... I'm not precluding Green Bay."

BOLTON — It was a stellar performance by the Bolton High soccer team, but the Buildogs came up empty as Dave Goodrich scored twice in the second half to power perennial Charter Oak Conference champ Rocky Hill to a 2-1 victory Tuesday.

Freshman Clifford Doomen of Bolton had the presentable tests of

"Thinking realistically, we have to start beating these teams to qualify for the state tournament," HcCarthy said. Manchester has not missed qualifying for post-season play since 1965. McCarthy, in his previous six years, has led Manchester to one Class LL final, a semifinal and two quarterfinal rounds. "Until we do, there is a question if we're going to qualify." Freshman Clifford Dooman of Bolton had the unenviable task of marking Goodrich and he did a fine job, according to Bulldog coach Ray Boyd. But the high-scoring Goodrich found his way clear twice, and scored each occasion. "Clifford did a good job but Goodrich physically is a lot bigger." Boyd noted question if we're going to qualify. We have to start beating the Rockville's, South Windsor's and bigger," Boyd noted. The win leaves the Terriers tied for the COC lead with RHAM, each 4-0. Rocky Hill is 5-1 overall. Bolton East Hartford's on our schedule. So

Scholastic roundup

h's too early to punic, yet, but Coach Bill McCarthy is well aware that his Manchester High boys' soccer team better find the winning formula in a hurry. The halfway

point to the 1906 season is just six days away, and Manchester stands 2-41 following Tuesday's heart-breaking 1-6 loss to Central Connecticut Conference East Division foe Rockville at Memorial Field.

The Rams scored the game-winner with 90 seconds left in

far we've been unlucky."

other way. He eluded a couple of

Manchester outshot Rockville by

a 2-to-1 margin, 20-10. "We had

some nice chances but we just couldn't score. You should pull out

the Hartford Public story (1-0 loss) and repeat it. It was just the same, just this time they scored with 1:30 left," McCarthy said.

"We played well again to win, but

Rockville got the opportunity and they cashed in on it," the Indian coach continued.

nice stops, according to McCarthy.

By Jeff Mayers

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College,

dips to 1-3 in the conference and 1-4-2 overall with the loss. Rockville is now 3-2-1 in the CCC Ted Daly put Bolton on top at 32:48 of the first half with a East and 3-3-1 overall while the loss drops the Indians to 2-3-1 in the division. Rockville's Ken Viot was responbooming 30-yard direct kick that found the net. "We were even in sible for the game's only goal. He intercepted a pass at midfield and opportunities with them the first half," Boyd noted. "We packed it in turned it into a one-man charge the Indians - "we made a couple of lousy tackles," McCarthy said game was working pretty well." Goodrich tied it for the visitors at and worked his way into the penalty area all alone. He tucked a shot from maybe six feet out behind Manchester keeper Jason 17:26 of the second half. His game-winner was vividly recalled by Boyd. "Mazrizio Russitto sent a cross to the far post and Goodrich neaded it in," he said. That was at

> Rocky Hill had the final edge in shots, 18-7. Dan Titus was superbin goal for Bolton with 15 saves. aremelo Magro had a pair in net Boyd saw Rocky Hill's depth as a

key. "We just kind of ran out of gas. He (John McVicar) kept running in fresh troops at us. We were in the game most of the way but they wore us out." Boyd said. Sweeper Steve Kiesman and John Wiedle at a wing fullback slot

Rockville keeper Dan Valentino had 10 saves against 7 for Stansfield. Valentino made a couple of played well for Bolton. The Buildogs resume action Friday at 3:30 p.m. at East including one on Chris Lyder.
"Bruce Rosenberg shot one that
went parallel to the goal, not six
inches away. And Jeff Cappello Hampton High School. Patriots in squeaker from 12 yards out slid one by the COVENTRY - Unbeaten Covenpost. And Mo Moriarty had two try High was on a roll all season

good opportunities," McCarthy recounted. until Tuesday against visiting Portland High. "We had some quality chances, not like we're booming them from "We played a little flat," admit-ted Coach Bob Plaster. "Our 8-20 yards out. We just have to put fullbacks didn't mark up as they They worked hard, passed the ball usually do and our midfielders well, but came up empty. It had to didn't get to as many loose balls." be very frustrating for them." So the Patriots have to feel lucky Manchester's starting lineup in- to come away with a 1-0 Charter cludes five sophomores and two
juniors. But McCarthy doesn't see
his squad packing it in. "The kids
know there is a little cloud hanging
over us. But they're working hard
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over us. But they're working hard
to the inside post for his third of the cludes five sophomores and two eyes. "We've just been unlucky. Wind-

may get together

ham is very good but the other and 6-0-1 overall. The Highlanders three, a break here or there and it slip to 0-4 and 1-6. "We haven't really had a bad

under the direction of third-year pro Randy Wright and veteran backup Vince Ferragamo. Roo-kie Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young has been on injured

reserve the entire season with a

sore shoulder, and it's unknown



Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy, who went into the 1986 campaign with an 82-15-9 career mark, has seen his Indians lose four times in seven outings to date. He's hoping they can get things headed in the right direction, and soon.

game so we were fortunate to win." title," said Cheney Tech coach added Plaster. "Actually they gave us a pretty good game and they just got more confident as the Paul Soucy after seeing visiting Vinal Tech first hand on Tuesday. He wish he hadn't as the visiting game went on." Hawks blanked the Beavers, 6-0, in The Pats held a 30-10 advantage conference action. Vinal, a half step behind pace-setting RHAM and Rocky Hill, is

in shots, with forwards David Burrell and Paul Rheault connecting on several chances that narrowly missed counting. Coventry goalle Ron Gardner made eight saves, while Steve key operatives — although not at full strength — dips to 0-4 in the Sholly stopped 18 shots for The tilt also featured the return ney is at Bacon Academy in Colchester on Friday at 3: 30 p.m. to action of Patriot center fullback Jason Garrick.

Coventry is at Cromwell High Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Coventry is now 3-0-1 in the COC Chency blanked

"They're just as good as anyone John Gannon and Jay Mounts each

which was touched in the air into Tom Dowd was back in the Cheney lineup in goal but, according to Soucy, didn't perform up to previous levels. He was out with a case of walking pneumonia. Stopper Mike Vassallo was also back in the Cheney lineup but sweeper Jim Krone was still on the sidelines. Soucy hopes to have him back for Friday's game.

"We're just leaving paged."

"We're just leaving people un-marked and they're taking advan-tage of it," Soucy reviewed his own

team's play. Vinal outshot Cheney, 25-11. Dowd had a dozen saves compared to four for winning goalie Rob Harlow, Scott House played well up front for Cheney.

Girls Swimming MHS triumphs

After suffering their first loss of High Indians bounced back by winning 10 of 11 events to vangu visiting Hall High, 89-78, in a CCC inter-division swim meet Tuesday. MHS is 3-1, while winless Hall

Cathy Topping and Stephanie Pullmann were double winners for the Indians. Topping copped the 200 free and 100 fly, while Pullmann grabbed the 50 and 100 free. Among those who drastically improved for Manchester were Francine Filloramo, Sonya Gulliksen, Angela Prelesnik, Wendy Smith, Jeanine Dupont, Barb O'Brien, Michele Hornbostel and Sue Resystems MHS is home Friday against

Windham at 3:30 p.m. Windham at 3:30 p.m.

Results:
280 mediev relay — 1. MHS (G.Sines.
Tomkiel, L.Philips, Pullmann) 2:13.6,
2. Hall, 3. MHS (O'Brien, G.Phillips,
Preleanik, Meduski).
280 free — 1. Topping (M) 2:16.3, 2.
Mear (H), 3. Tucker (H),
290 IM — 1. G.Phillips (M) 2:43.6, 2.
Epstein (M), 3. G.Sines (M).
30 free — 1. Pullmann (M) 28.4, 2.
Wilcox (H), 3. L.Phillips (M).
Diving — 1. Hornbeartel (M) 155.55, 2.
Wilcox (H), 3. Remusat (M).
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100 free — 1. Pullmann (M) 1:05.0, 2.
Alix (H), 3. Turner (H).
S00 free — 1. G.Sines (M) 1:15.9, 2.
Burns (M), 3. Wardley (H).
100 back — 1. G.Sines (M) 1:18.9, 2.
G.Phillips (M), 3. Epstein (H),
3. MHS (J.Perry, Scheldeman, Kane,
K.Perry).

Eagles dunked

GLASTONBURY - East Catholic's swim team failed for the third time to register its first victory of the season Tuesday, dropping an Glastonbury High. Tyrrell White was a standout for the 0-3 Eagles, copping the diving and the 100 back. Kathleen Fitzge-

raid paced an EC sweep in the 100

Showing improvement for East were Elisa Mis, Leslie Caromile. Lisa Nuttall, Michelle Hutchings. for a hat trick after intermission.

"They may be able to shoot hard but the goals they scored were touch shots," said Soucy, noting one was on a lob coming across one was on a lob coming across to the state of th Tuesday when the Eagles take on host Haddam-Killingworth at 3:30

p.m.
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289 free — 1. Hedges (G) 2:21.07, 2.
Lavery (G), 3. Riccio (G).
280 fM — 1. Piti (G) 2:24.71, 2. Birrell
(G), 3. Tiffany White (EC).
59 free — 1. Mylonder (G) 26.07, 2.
Daily (G), 3. Janus (G).
Diving — 1. Tyrrell White (EC) 164.35,
2. Anderson (G), 3. Elimer (G).
180 fly — 1. Piti (G) 1:03.14, 2.
C. Trocciola (EC), 3. Newey (G).
180 free — 1. Hylonder (G) 59.13, 2.
Stasiowski (G), 3. Doily (G).
590 free — 1. Birrell (G) 5:36.54, 2.
Trocciola (EC), 3. Grommok (G).
180 back — 1. Tyrrell White (EC).
129.67, 2. Luoma (G), 3. Bragdon (EC).
160 breast — 1. Fitzerold (EC).
121.15, 2. Caromile (EC), 3. J. Trocciola (EC).
400 free relay — 1. EC (Reiser, Jordan, McGuinness, Foley) 4:37.00.

Cross Country EC boys split

HARTFORD - The East Catholic boys' cross country team split a pair of All Connecticut Conference decisions on Tuesday beating host South Catholic, 15-50 and losing to St. Joseph. 27-32, at Goodwin Park. South's Tom Hixson came in first

with a time of 17:04 for the 3.22 mile course. East's Scott Kendall fin-The Eagles are back in action next Tuesday when they host Northwest Catholic and Notre Dame at Wickham Park at 3:30

Results: 1. Hixson (SC) 17:40 for 3.2 miles, 2. Kendoll (EC) 3. Sewell (SJ), 4 Carison (EC), 5. Hickey (SC), 6 DePascale (SJ), 7. Rinaldi (SC), 8 Filosa (EC), 9. Hope (SJ), 10. Sember (SJ).

HARTFORD - East Catholic

girls' cross country team improved its record to 4-0 with a pair of victories. 15-50 over host South East's Tina Little was individual winner over a 2.3 mile course Noel Feehan took the next two

> being sidelined by an injury, was seventh for the Eagles. Results: 1. Liftle (EC) 13:55 for 2.3 miles. 2. Toures (EC), 3. Feehon (EC), 4. DiJulia (SJ), 5. Hawkins (SJ), 6. Keritke (SJ), 7. DeMarco (EC), 9. Tristine (SJ), 9. Down McCauley (EC), 10. Julia Ray (EC).

slots. Senior Kathle DeMarco, in

her first race of the year after

Volleyball

East Catholic saw its volleyball record dip below .500 Tuesday with a three-set loss to visiting Elling-The Eagles are now 2-3. Lori Pelletier and Barbara Haynes played well for East, which travels to New Britain today to meet St.

Walsh is a genius; Vikings a big surprise

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Walsh and the "genius" label that has been hung on him. With apologies to those resenters, based on the first quarter of the 1988 season, the label fits well. Playing with quarterback Jeff

starting cornerbacks when Dwight Hicks was cut and All-Pro Eric Wright went on injured reserve. which belong to McKyer and one to

"We had a track record, so it

kids have made it easy. They're

Walter Murray, whom they have

But the 49ers still had what looks like a most productive draft — in addition to the two cornerbacks, fullback Tom Rathman and defensive linemen Larry Roberts and Charles Haley are already contri-buting. Rathman will get his first start Sunday for the injured Roger San Francisco may not be ready

to challenge Chicago for the NFC title. But Walsh has already won secondary — Wright, Ronnie Lott which is one more than anyone else two Super Bowls this decade,

The other team of note is the Minnesota Vikings, who have three straight victories and have allowed just 37 points, best in the NFL. And Tommy Kramer, in danger of being benched two weeks ago, has thrown nine touchdown passes since including six in Sunday's 42-7 victory over Green Ray.

victories are over Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh and Green Bay, which proves little. In the next two months, Minnesota plays Chicago twice, San Francisco, Cleveland,

records of the teams we have played," safety John Harris said. "But that isn't our concern. All we can do is go out there every week and beat the teams that are on our There's no question that Minne-

sota has improved under Jerry Burns, its third head coach in three years, particularly on defense, where Floyd Peters has taken over a unit that just two years ago was the league's worst in both points

turn out to be a seventh-round draft choice, has provided some experience for the Vikings' young defensive backs, the best of whom

Cycle for Winter Olympics may be changed

LONDON (AP) - Although no official talks have been held, there is a chance the International Olympic Committee could place talks on a proposal to change the cycle for holding the Winter Olympic Games on its agenda.

The Association of European the same year as the Summer Olympics to a spot in the middle of the traditional four-year cycle. The Europeans proposed chang-ing the timetable beginning in 1994. when the 17th edition would be held

two years earlier than normal. The change would be made in hopes of increasing the popularity of the

The proposed change was dis-cussed unofficially between the IOC and the Europeans, but has not gone past that point, Verdier said

Switzerland.
"At the IOC, on the highest official level, there has been no official discussion on this topic as

on the agenda for the panel's meetings, which begin Oct. 8. Marc Hodler, a member of the IOC executive board from Switzerland and president of the Interna-tional Association of Winter Sports Federations, was unavailable for comment. A secretary in his office

IOC headquarters in Lausanne, in Bern, Switzerland, said he would be unreachable until today. Since 1896, when the Olympic resumed in their modern form in Athens, the Summer Games have been held every four years, with the Winter Games added in 1924 at Chamonix, France. The only schedule interruptions were caused by

The 1988 Winter Games are set for Calgary, Alberta, with the Summer Games that year sche-duled for Seoul, South Korea.

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meanwhile, is in the process of finalizing an agreement with Generals' owner Donald Trump to free him from a personal

somewhere else." Gregg is seeking a remedy for have scored only two touch-

like I'm in pretty good shape, and my arm feels pretty good." the 5-foot-9, 176-pound Flutie, who played a year for the New Jersey Generals of the idle United States Football League, said. "The reason I'm here is because the opportunity is here.

said there is a verbal agreement with Trump that has yet to be

opportunities."
Flutie's attorney, Bob Woolf,

National Olympic Committees proposed the change at a recent meeting in Budapest. It calls for moving the Winter Olympics from

Winter Games.
Michele Verdier, the IOC's public relations officer, said Tuesday that "no official discussion on this topic" has been held among high-ranking IOC representatives. high-ranking IOC representatives. She said there was a chance the proposal would be placed on the agenda of an executive board

yet," she said. Discussion of the plan by the executive board "is a possibility." Verdier said, although she added that it was not certain to be placed

NEW HAVEN, Corn. — Here is this week's New Haven Register scholastic football poll based on vales by 15 Connecticut sportswriters. Season records. first-blace vales in parentheses. Points tabulated on a 33-25-25-24-22-30-16-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7 basis.

1. Trumbull (3-0) (11) 435
2. Notre Dame (2-0-1) (2) 369
3. Waterhown (3-0) (2) 369
4. West Haven (2-0-1) 362
5. Derby (3-0) 278
6. Greenwich (2-1) 233
7. Holl (3-0) 230
8. Ridgefield (3-0) 201
9. Hillhouse (2-0) 191
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"We watched him in his
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(27). White Sox 5, Mariners 4 back. San Francisco has a 3-1 record and as good a shot at such things. The 1981 San Fran-winning the NFC West as the cisco team that won the Super Bowl being drafted by that NFL team in the fifth round in 1979. day before Flutie's first NFL ## CHICAGO

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Coventry at Cramwell, 3:30 out with the Packers. Flutie, "I'm anxious to find a spot for myself in the NFL. I've been working out regularly ... so I feel

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TORONTO BLUE JAYS—
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CINCIPINATI REDS—Purchased the contracts of Lloyd McCienson, catcher-infleder-outlieder, and League dericle, dufineder-outlieder, and League dericle, dufineder, from Denver of the American Association. Sent Tom Runnells and Terry Lee, infleders, to Denver.

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CMICAGO BULLS—Retained merights to Joven Oxform. center.

DETROIT PISTONS—Traded John Long, guard, to the Souths SuperSonics for two second-round draft picts.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Clinton Smith, forward-guard, to a multiveer confract.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Buck Johnson, forward, to a five-year confract.

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SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—
Acquired Maurice Lucas, forward, on watverstramthe Los Angeles Lakers.

POOTBALL
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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Barry
Kraus, linebocker, on injured reserve.
Signed Jeff Lefding, linebocker. Welved
James Harbour, wide receiver.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed An-

thony Hancock, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Emile Harry, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Amounced that they have rejected the latest contract of Henry Ellard, wide receiver.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released Scoff Glessimon, fight end, Steve Dolg, linebocker, and Milford Hodge, defensive

linebocker, and Milford Hodge, defensive end.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Traded an unalsclosed draft pick to the Green Bay Packers for Phil McConkey, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Nuu Faapla, running back. Walved Robert Ducksworth, cornerback.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Walved Kevin Allen, aftensive lineman. Placad Weshopkins, safety, on injured reserve list. Signed Terry Hoage, safety.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Walved BIII Callahan, defensive back.

SAN FRANCISCO #ERS—Walved Richard Dison, linebacker, and David Wood, nose tackle.

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LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Ken
Hommend and Peter Dineen, defensemen,
Dave Gans, center, and Mark Lefthouse,
right wing, to New Hoven of the American
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Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PEMGUINS—
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Bouraus, Carl Mokasak, Scott Johnsen,
John Del Coland Luc Dufour, left wings, end
Brian Show and Roger Belanger, right
wings, to Baltimore at the American
Hockey League.

LOUIS BLUES—Signed Andrew ay, forward, to a multivear contract.

Scholastic

Manchester High edged Rockville, 2-1, in a battle of lunior varsity unbeatens on Tuesday. Eric Fleming scored on a 25-vord direct kick, while Mark Vigeont supplied the wingles

mork Viseant supplied the winning marker. Eric Widmer, Kurt Tho-rensen. Eric Jones and Greg Murray supplied stellar efforts for the 6-0-1 indians.

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Bolton at East Hompton, 3:30
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Ingredients

Aren't fans supposed to stay in stands, anyway?

Isn't it singuing that Boston Red Sox fans are being warmly and loudly applauded for not doing what they were not supposed to do?

Don't get me wrong. It is guite admirable that they stayed off the field at Fenway Park and remained in the stands after the AL East championship was clinched on Sunday. It's terrific that the playoff between the Angels and Red Sox will not be adversely affected by a torn-up field, as the Mets and Astros will

But lon't it a little funny that what should be the normal is being treated as a monumental occasion? Players belong on the field, and fans belong in the

by instructing that they would be like New Yorkers if they tore up Penway, had several good reasons to stay in their seats on Sunday. Pirst, mounted police officers rged from the door in the center field bleachers would stay until the ninth inning. And second, when the Red Sox emerged for the top of the ninth inning, they were followed by police, who poured out of both

That would keep most people in their seats, wouldn't There were a couple of idiots who dared to brave this

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

show of strength, but for the most part the fans were orderly and did their celebrating in the stands. Newspapers are often accused of reporting only what's wrong with society. Only the bad guys get in the news, the complaint goes. This time the good guys — the Red Sox fans — were accorded star treatment in print and elsewhere It was the right thing to do

Don't be silly. This long-suffering Mets' fan wants to

see them in the World Series, against the Boston Red Sox. That would stir up a lot of talk in the area, don't you think. And, don't for a second, think the national television networks aren't holding their collective breaths. They have to be hoping and praying for a Red Sox-Mosts World Series

Sox-Mets World Series.

How much interest in the major markets of Boston and New York would there be for a California-Houston

Bits and pieces

UConn head soccer coach Joe Morrone notched victory No. 246 with the Huskies last Sunday against Fordham. Morrone, in 18 years at UConn, is 246-101-28, which represents a winning percentage of .692. His 28-plus collegiate record is 304-122-39. UConn is hosting Rhode Island today at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Rhode Island today at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut soccer Stadium in Storrs. UConn. 4-5-1, has eight of its final 10 regular-season games at home. The Huskies host Dartmouth on Sunday at 2 p.m. It is Youth Day.

Two former East Catholic High School standouts made their mark on the gridiron last weekend. John Chibarte with Mark on the Bridiron last weekend. Giliberto, who directed the East wishbone for three

years, quarterbacking the Eagles to the state Class MM championship in 1983, is a sophomore defensive

back with Allegheny College in Rendville, Ps. He was selected as co-player of the week in the North Coast Athletic Conference for his play last Saturday. He had it tackles and broke up one pass as Allegheny shut out Oberlin, 10-6. And Ulfass junior linebacker vito Ferrone had 10 tackles, a fumble recovery and a pass deflection in the Minutemen's 31-28 win over Northeastern. Ulfass is unbeaten at 3-6.

The Hartford Wholers' pre-season roster is down to 25, including eight defensemen. President and general manager Emile Francis said the club will probably carry seven blueliners. The list of defensemen includes Joel Quenneville, Dans Murzyn, Tim Bothwell, Dave Babych, Scot Kleinendorst, Mike Rickwell, Dave Babych, Scot Kleinendorst, Mike Rickwell and Sylvian Cote. The most likely candidate for Binghamton is Cote. But, if you listen to head couch

for Binghamton is Cote. But, if you listen to head couch Jack Evans, that won't be for too long. The odd man

out eventually could be the veteran, McEwen.
If you watched the Giants-Saints game last Sunday,
you got the impression the NFL needs more than
instant replay—it needs competent officials to begin
with. Do you remember, late in the game, when
referee Bob Fredericks said it was fourth down and he wasn't going to give the Giants a measurement? And do you remember how sullen he got when the yardsticks showed the Giants, indeed, were entitled to

AL roundup

Tim Leary wants to be more than a Tiger tamer

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Tim Leary doesn't want to be known as just a Tiger American League teams the way he has handled Detroit. Leary pitched his second four-hit shutout over the Tigers this season. a 5-0 victory Tuesday night. Leary

blanked Detroit 1-0 on June 20. "I have no explanation for it," the Brewers' right-hander said. "If I pitched this well all the time, I'd be a lot better than 11-12. Maybe next year I can throw this well against all the other teams. Particularly if he masters the

been struggling with the breaking Paul Molitor had two doubles and scored a run to lead the Milwaukee

offense. The Brewers have won six of their last seven. "There's a winning atmosphere with all the young guys coming up through the organization." Leary

Elsewhere Tuesday, it was New York 5, Toronto 2; Baltimore 6, Boston 3 in 10 innings; Minnesota 10. Cleveland 9; Texas 9, Oakland 5; and Chicago over Seattle 5-4 in both ends of a doubleheader.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 2 Rickey Henderson added to his American League record and Dave

league mark as New York beat

Henderson hit his ninth leadoff home run of a game this season to park a four-run first inning. Righetti retired the last seven Blue Jays for his 43rd save, two shy of the major league record of 45 by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce

"Deep down, I don't care if I save 15 or 50." Righetti said. "I want us Jesse Barfield hit his leagueleading 37th homer of the season

Don Mattingly went 1-for-3 with an intentional walk, keeping his batting average at .349, nine points behind Boston's Wade Boggs.

10th capped a 20-hit Minnesota attack. Kent Hrbek led off the 10ti with a single and, with one out, Roy Smalley singled. Brunansky ther followed with his double up the left-center field alley. Joe Carter's one-out single in the top of the 10th scored Otis Nixon for

previously had a two-run single. Ernie Camacho, who hadn't given up a home run in 55 1-3 innings, surrendered a game-tying homer to pinch-hitter Al Woods in the bottom of the ninth.

Rangers 9, A's 5 Ruben Sierra hit a three-run

inning and Tom Paciorek added a two-run single as Kevin Brown won to prepare myself mentally for it." Tom Brunansky's two-run double with one-out in the bottom of the in his major league debut. Brown went five innings, allowed

two runs on six hits, walked none and struck out four. Mike Loynd earned his first save with four innings of two-hit relief in his first season. He struck out seven. Sox 5-5, Mariners 4-4

for Chicago. He tied the first game with a pinch-hit single in the ninth inning, then gave the White Sox a victory with a 10th-inning basesloaded single. winning margin.

to prepare myself mentally for it, said Nichols, a backup outfielder. Angels 8, Royals 4

Kansas City walked Wally Reggie Jackson in the sixth inning. Jackson lined a two-rur single to cap a five-run California

Reid Nichols was a double hero for Chicago. He tied the first game with a pinch-hit single in the pinth line of the control of of year. He is swinging the bat too

Chuck Finley, 3-1, picked up the win with 5 2-3 innings of scoreless

NL roundup

Expos' Sebra hangs on, blanks Mets West Siders to honor Solomonson

The 26th annual West Side Old Timers get together on Saturday, Oct. 11, will honor the late Elof 'Swede' Sol The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a buffet

dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 apiece. Solomonson was a fine athlete in basketball, baseball, soccer and football, the latter two his best, before being forced to retire by injuries. He was a feared striker in soccer and was considered at one time the best punter in football in the area.

Sports In Brief

Tickets are available at Pagani's Barber Shop and from committe members: Earl Bissell, Austin Brimley, Ernest Dowd. John Greene, Bill Pagani, FRank Ruff, Emil Seelirt Jr., Jack Stratton, Everett Solomonson, Ed Werner, Clarence Gustafson

Coventry Lions Run on Sunday

COVENTRY - The fifth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will e held on Sunday. The 10K race starts at 11 a.m. and the 5K race starts at noon. Classes included Junior, High School, Open, Sub-Masters, Masters and Grand Masters (for both races). Both races are TAC sanctioned with the start and finishing line at Coventry High School Registration begins Registration begins at

9: 30 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$5.50, with all proceeds going to club projects. Free T-shirts will be given to all who pre-register (received by Friday). For registration forms, call David Leete at 742-5737.

Boston organization releases Torchia

NEW BRITAIN - Tony Torchia has been fired as manager of the Eastern League's New Britain Red Sox and will not return to the Red Sox organization in any capacity, a published report said. Torchia piloted the Class AA farm team of the American League Eastern Division champion Boston Red Sox to a seventh place finish this season. He has coached, managed or played for the Red Sox organization for the last 24 years.
In a story published Tuesday, The Herald newspaper of New

Britain cited a team source as saying Torchia, 43, was fired over Torchia has an unpublished telephone number at his home in

Cape Coral, Fla., and could not be reached for comment. Giants reacquire Phil McConkey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants, riddled by a rash of injuries to their receiving corps, have reacquired wide receiver Phil McConkey from the Green Bay Packers, the NFL team announced today.

The Glants gave up an undisclosed draft pick for McConkey. who was signed by the Packers after the Giants released him prior to the start of the season, said team spokesman Ed Croke. McConkey was to report to the team Tuesday and be available for Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Croke said. McConkey, who was an "all-purpose player for us," will return punts and fill in as a third-down receiver, Croke said. He will also

cover kicks and be on special teams, he said. The Giants will make room for McConkey by placing wide receiver Lionel Manuel on the injured reserve list, Croke said. Manuel suffered a sprained left knee in Sunday's 20-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Abdul-Jabbar ready to sign new pact

LOS ANGELES - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, at 39 the NBA's senior player and all-time leading scorer, is on the verge of signing a one-year extension of his \$2 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, it was reported Wednesday. But the 7-foot-2 center told the Los Angeles Times that serious

financial problems he's faced in recent years aren't forcing him to extend his playing career.

Patriots release three from IR

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tight end Scott Gieselman, a fourth-round draft pick from Boston College, and two other players on injured reserve the last few weeks were released Tuesday by the New England Patriots of the National Football

Also released were linebacker Steve Doig, a former University of New Hampshire star, and defensive end Milford Hodge, an eighth-round draft pick from Washington State in 1985.



He didn't want the same thing to happen again Tuesday night "I was afraid that if I did lose the shutout. I might lose the game. too." Sebra said

This time, he hung on to pitch a two-hit, 1-0 beauty over the National League East champions. It nonth over the Mets for Sebra, who beat them 9-1 on Sept. 8. In other NL action, it was Atlanta

Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 9 Chicago 2; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh : San Diego 11. Los Angeles 8, and San Francisco 6. Houston 5. In only three innings did Sebra allow the league's top-hitting team to send more than three batters to the plate. The rookie right-hande

struck out four, walked two and gave up only a second-inning double to Gary Carter and an infield single to Len Dykstra in the When he beat the Mets last time

Darryl Strawberry homered in the "I remember losing the shutout on the last pitch to them and I didn't want to do it again." Sebra said.

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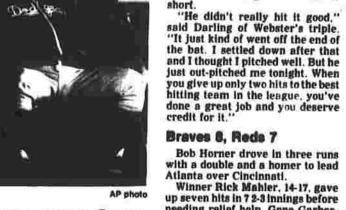
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teammates weren't exactly hitting







Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda can't seem to stay awake for his team's game Tuesday night with the Padres. Los Angeles and San Diego are battling for bottom two slots in the NL



with a double and a homer to lead Winner Rick Mahler, 14-17, gave up seven hits in 7 2-3 innings before needing relief help. Gene Garber. the fourth Atlanta pitcher, gave up a sacrifice fly to Tony Perez and RBI double to Kurt Stillwell in the ninth before posting his 24th save.

Phillies 9, Cube 2

Von Hayes homered twice, doubled and drove in five runs and Bruce Ruffin scattered eight hits as Philadelphia defeated Chicago. Hayes hit a solo homer in the first and a three-run shot in the third off

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runs with a homer and a two-run single in a 3-for-3 night to help St. Louis beat Pittsburgh

Winner Danny Cox survived a rough start to even his record at 12-12, retiring the last 14 batters he faced. After permitting two runs innings, Cox allowed just four hits ing one run over the final se hitting team in the league, you've innings to complete his sixth game done a great job and you deserve in his last 10 starts.

loser Drew Hall, 1-2, and increase

Andy Van Slyke drove in three

his league-leading run scored total to 108. The homers were his 18th

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3

Padres 11, Dodgers 8

Reliever Ken Howell walked Kevin McReynolds with the bases loaded and Marvell Wynne followed with a three-run triple as San Diego acored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to defeat Los Angeles.

Giante 6, Astros 5 Candy Maldonado's sacrifice fly scored Randy Kutcher in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving San Francisco a comeback victory

The victory went to left-hander Mark Davis, 5-7, who struck out five in three innings of hitless relief. Reliever Aurelio Lopes, 8-3,

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This Cake Is NUMERO UNO With Kids

Banana Split Cake

Ingredients

package Marble Cake Mix 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin 3/4 cup boiling water

1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) whipped topping mix package (4-serving-size) vanilla instant pudding and pie mix 1 1/2 cups cold milk

4 cups buttercream icing

tional 10 to 15 minutes.

bananas, sliced

1/2 cup cold water

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour Shower Umbrella pan.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water, set aside at room temperature:

Prepare and bake cake as directed on package. Cool cake in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Turn cake onto platter or foil covered cake board; cool an addi-

Poke deep holes through top of cake with meat fork; space holes about 1 inch apart. With cup, slowly pour gelatin mixture over cooled cake. Set in refrigerator while preparing filling.

For filling, blend topping mix, instant pudding mix and cold milk in a chilled deep bowl; beat until stiff (3 to 8 minutes).

into two horizontal layers Spread filling on bottom layer, add ba

Using a long serrated knife, split cake

Ice cake with white buttercream icing.

nana slices and replace top layer.

Substitute any packaged layer cake mix for Marble Cake Mix and eliminate gela-

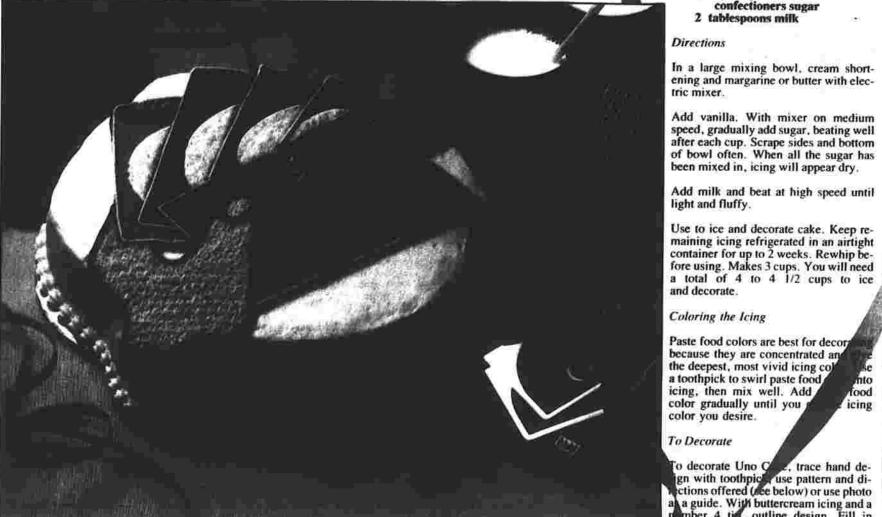
tin and bananas, or try this variation:

Black Forest Cake: Use Devil's Food Cake Mix and cherry gelatin; substitute 1 8-ounce chocolate bar, coarsely chopped, for bananas

This festive, easy-to-decorate creation depicts a winning hand from UNO, the card game that's a favorite with both children and adults. The color doesn't end with the frosting: inside is a Banana Split Cake that combines

There's nothing like a wonderful-looking cake to liven up a kids' party — especially when it's as colorful on

marble cake mix, bright red strawberry gelatin and sliced bananas To achieve its distinctive shape, the cake is baked in a pan from Wilton Enterprises that is designed for a baby or wedding shower cake, but lends itself to many other uses.



For a pattern and instructions, write (preferably on a postcard) to: UNO Cake, Wilton Enterprises, 2240 W. 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517. You'll also receive "Decorate with Wilton," a booklet of recipes, decorating techniques and cake designs, plus "The Big Deal Card Game Guide," a booklet of tips and trivia by International Games, manufacturer of UNO and other fam-

Cool cake completely before icing and decorating.

apply even pressure when making star and shell bo

Practice on wax paper before applying to cake.

• Use an angled spatula for ease in icing cake. Fill decorating bags no more than half-full with icing are

perts at Wilton which will help assure beautiful results:

Here are some cake baking and decorating tips from the ex-

nber 4 til, outline design. Fill in

ds and hand with stars using a number

or 18 pr tip. Add letters and number top of ars with a number 4 round tip. e cake until ready to serve.

decorate Uno

trace hand de-

Cooking with tam A bountiful table reflects the joy of the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah

Cooking with tam (flavor) is a Jewish tradition which becomes almost a religious duty at this time of year. It's the season of Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) and a cause for feasting. Even if you're not Jewish, it's a great time to discover this rich cuisine developed by generations of Jewish

cooks who urge "Eat! Enjoy! Have some more!" At sundown on Friday, the shofar (ram's horn) will signal the start of the Jewish calendar year 5747. Families will gather to pray and to celebrate. And they'll eat heartily, as they have for centures. Over 2000 years ago, Ezra and the Levites instructed observers of Rosh Hashana "to eat rich food and drink sweet wine and share stuffing and sew or skewer with those who had none." Jews have never forgotten his words. and the exuberant feasting that

Foods eaten on Rosh Hashanah

are symbollic of the sweetness of

results is a delight.

the new year, the roundness of the annual cycle and the abundance of life. They're not fancy foods, but they are hearty and full of flavor. Nothing is wasted. Chicken, for example, a staple of Jewish home cooking, is enjoyed totally. Meat, even necks and feet, are used for everything from soup to main course. And schmaltz (chicken fat) and grebenes (cracklings) are Although Jewish recipes have always been cherished by families and handed lovingly from mother to daughter, they have not necessarily been written down in any precise form. In fact, "cooking Jewish" almost demands inexactness, and a willingness to improvise. Still, for anyone not steeped in customs or wrapped in the Jewish tradition, it's good news that such recipes can now be found in books and in the collections of many food

One of these experts was asked by to develop a typical menu for Rosh Hashanah. She was happy to share her favorite recipes, saying these special foods always rouse memories of family and friends, the pleasure of past holidays and the "joy of falling into the pot and eating our way out again."

ily card and board games.

Stuffed Roast Chicken, Jewish Style 1 oven stuffer roaster (about 5 to

Salt and pepper Kasha or tsimmes stuffing Remove giblets and reserve liver for beans recipe. Wash roaster and pat dry, removing leaf fat from sides of cavity for rendering. Sprinkle roaster inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff with either kasha or tsimmes

Place chicken in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a reheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 2 to 214 hours. depending on size. Turn extra stuffing into a well-greased 114quart casserole. Cover with foil and bake in oven with roaster for 45 minutes. Oven stuffer roaster is done when bird-watcher thermometer pops up and juice runs clear when thigh is pierced with a stuffing. Serves 6 to 8.

Rendered Schmaltz (Melted Fat)

Cut fat into cubes and place in a medium-sized skillet. Fry over low heat until fat separates into clear liquid and crisp crackling pieces. Pour off melted fat to use in kasha stuffing and Beans with Grebenes. or refrigerate or freeze for future use. One roaster provides about 1/3 cup liquid fat. Reserve cracklings for beans recipe.

6 cups water or chicken broth

Kasha (Buckwheat

Kernels) Stuffing

Water oven stuffer roaster 1/3 cup rendered chicken fat or

vegetable oil I large onion, chopped Chicken liver, removed from oven stuffer roaster, chopped In a medium-sized saucepan,

1-inch of water to a boil. Add beans 2 large onions, chopped 1/2 cup rendered chicken fat or

In a large bowl, mix kasha with eggs until all grains are coated. Place in a large Dutch oven or saucepan and brown, stirring constantly, until liquid is absorbed, about 10 to 15 minutes. Fluff with a fork and season to taste with salt. Pack lightly into chicken, as kasha will swell

slightly during roasting. Bake extra stuffing as directed above.

Tsimmes (Vegetable) Stuffing 6 large carrots 2 pounds baking potatoes (5 to 6 2 pounds yams (5 to 6 medium)

1 package (12 ounces) pitted

1/4 cup honey 1-inch cubes. Peel potatoes and cut into 1-inch cubes. Place carrots and potatoes in a large saucepan Add water and bring to a boil are almost cooked. Drain and mix with prunes and honey. Add salt if desired. Use mixture to stuff chicken. Bake extra stuffing as

Onion Green Beans with Grebenes (Cracklings) 11/2 pounds green beans, washed, rimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces Cracklings rendered from one

> and walnuts. Pour mixture into a oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour, or

and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Bring to a minutes or until beans are forktender. Drain well. In a large skillet warm renderer fat or oil over low heat. Add onlon

and chicken liver; saute until onior is golden. Add green beans and toss to coat. Serve beans hot, seasoned with salt if desired, and sprinkle with

Wine Fruit Compote 1 pound mixed dried fruit small lemon, thinly sliced (discard ends)

Cool in syrup, then chill.

in bowls. Serves 6 to 8.

1 cinnamon stick, broken into 1-inch pieces 1 cup grape wine 1/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup whole blanched almonds Water to cover In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients, adding water to 1-inch above fruit. Cover and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes, or until

1 cup sugar 1 cup honey 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 31/2 cups unsifted all-purpose

1½ teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and alispice 14 cup each raisins and chopped In a bowl, mix eggs with sugar and honey until well blended and smooth. Stir in oil, flour, baking powder and baking soda. Beat until well blended. Stir in spices, raisins

reserved cracklings. Serves 6 to 8. ruit is tender but still holds shape. Serve compote of fruit and syrup Lekach (Honey Cake)

> A table is set with traditional foods of Rosh Hashanah, including a roast chicken with kasha stuffing, a braided challah bread, and slices of honey cake.

into 1-inch thick slices. This is a firm chewy cake that keeps for a 24 1-inch slices.

until golden brown and tirm to the long time.

If desired, bake cake ahead of long time is the cake ahead of long time.

into halves and then cut each half or plastic wrap and store in the

rmstion, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Fathering workshop — Rich Mellow, men's counselor, Oct. 19 and Oct. 25, 7: 30 to 9: 30 p.m.

Microwave Meals in Minutes — co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut Extension Service, Oct. 22

Why Weight? - Local dietitian Pamela Horvath, Oct. 23, 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m.

Manchester High School's Class of 1934 will hold a

reunion for its 52nd anniversary Oct. 17 from noon to 5

p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Lunch will be at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Ursula S. Matson today at

The Little Theatre of Manchester is selling tickets

for "Applause," a musical scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

8, 14 and 15 at East Catholic High School. For more information or reservations, call 646-8188 or 646-1084.

Class of '34 celebrates Oct. 17

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ging stress — Joan Schneiderman, Thursday,

About Town

YWCA holds seminars

OK

ruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Shells with Italian Wednesday: Crangrape Juice,

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken. potato puffs, cauliflower au gratin, dinner roll, fruit cup. Friday: Orange Juice, chili con carne, rice, mixed vegetables.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients cool evening meal second.

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy. baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Turkey salad sandwich, pears, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken with

gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookie. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk. Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli Chicken salad sandwich, apple-

Friday: Manicotti, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 6 through

Eighth District has a tag sale

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA at 78 N. Main St., has The Eighth Utilities District Auxiliary will hold a planned several October seminars at its office. Child care is available by advance reservations. For more tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Main and William streets. Spaces at \$16 each are available. For more information, call 646-3128.

Post plans October events

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 192 of the American Legion plans several events this month at 20 American Legion Drive. They are:
Fish nights every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., with
music by Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey at 8 p.m.

The Askable Parent — morning or evening seminar co-sponsored with Planned Parenthood, to help parents talk about reproduction to young children, three successive Tuesdays, starting Tuesday, and continuing Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Setback, Thursdays at 7 p.m. Color Guard tag sale, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in upstairs hall and parking lot. Post and its auxiliary officers' installation Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. followed by a free buffet and dancing.

Peace vigil set Oct. 2

The Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold a peace vigil Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon at Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The conference also will sponsor a Shalom Fair Oct. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Center Parkinobservance of National Peace and Justice Week, which runs from Oct. 16to Oct. 24. The rain location is Center Congregational Church There will be sacred dance, Christian mime, coffee

and posters from several religious education classes. The MACC Shelter for the Homeless at 466 Main St. will be open for tours from 2 to 6 p.m. with a dedication service at 2 p.m. For more information, call Joan

Supermarket Shopper

Theater presents 'Appleuse'

Heinz puts customers first

United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I would like to share a gift idea with your readers and tell you about my good experience with a consumer-conscious manufacturer. the H.J. Heinz Company.

When my baby was born, one of the gifts I received from my parents was 80 containers of Heinz instant baby food. My mother had removed the Universal Product Code symbols and sent in for a Heinz offer of a Obviously, I had already done very well, but my luck

was just beginning. Inside a dozen of the instant baby ood packages, I found coupons, which I intend to use at a supermarket offering double coupons. A few weeks later, I received an envelope in the mail - with even more coupons from Heinz, as well as a pooklet on baby feeding.

A week after that, I received another envelope from Heinz with two samples and more coupons — and a \$15 refund form for sending in the "pure food" portion of

But there's more to the story. At my local grocery store, I found an announcement from Heinz on how I could aid a local children's hospital. They would give the hospital 6 cents for each Heinz front panel. My Heinz instant labels are now in pieces, since they have been used for the \$15 refund and to aid the children's hospital. But one small remaining piece caught my eye. It was a toll-free telephone number to call Heinz with questions and comments. I decided to call and thank them for a job well done.

They were very nice. In fact, the Heinz customer representative mentioned even more offers, most of hich I had never heard of, and offered to mail them to

MARTHA EISELE, MIFFLINTOWN, PA. DEAR MARTHA: Thanks for a wor Heinz certainly deserves compliments for showing

DEAR MARTIN: I was pleased to read in your umn that someone else had also had a problem with he Halsa shampoo and conditioner offer. I waited many weeks and wrote several letters asking about he \$2 refund. Finally, I received \$1 plus a few coupons.

I sent them back and made another request for my

\$2. More time went by, and I received letters from four different S.C. Johnson departments, all of them denying the existence of the offer. I had just about given up on this company when, several months later. I received my \$2 refund. But there was no apology, no explanation and no enclosure of any kind. FLORENCE VARGA, EDISON, N.J.

DEAR FLORENCE: Someone was obviously asleep at the switch in Racine. Wis. S.C. Johnson usually does a better job when a mistake is made.

Clip 'N' File Refunds

Cosmetics, Grooming Aids. (File No. 11-C) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: ERACE Offer. Receive two \$1 gift certificates toward any Max Factor Mascara and Eye Makeup products. Send the required refund form and the shade label from the bottom of one of the following Erace products: Erace Cover-Up. Erace White Accent Cover-Up, Erace Acne Control Stick, along with dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires

L'OREAL AVANTAGE \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire fron panel from the L'Oreal Avantage carton, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase

VERVE Birthday Suit Offer. Receive a Verve Birthday Suit. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement from a 2-ounce or 3-ounce Verve Fragrance carton, along with a check or money order for \$8.25. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Roth cooks fast and easy

Lucille Roth likes to cook just about everything. "That's why I put in a whole new kitchen," she said as she stood in the sleek contemporary litchen of her Kennedy Road home. She has lived in Manchester for

23 years, and has collected many o her favorite recipes from friends "Isn't that pretty?" she asked as she added ingredients one by one to

Roth said she likes recipes like the antipasto that she can make ahead of time. These recipes not only allow her to keep her neat kitchen tidy but they let her spend more time with her guests. She shared this easy and deliclous antipasto recipe along with a veal dish. "People are looking for veal dishes. They are lower in calories and cholesterol," she said.

1 can drained chick peas 1 jar marinated or nonmarinated artichoken 2 jars sweet fried peppers

1 pound kosher salami

Scaloppini veal Marsala I nound thin yeal

1/9 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 clove garile 4 or 5 muskrooms, thinly sliced Dash cayenne pepper ¼ cup bouillon cube We cup hot water

4 cup Marsala wine Flatten veal. Cut into 2-inch

Saute garlic and veal in part of





Microwave can solve your family's needs for fast food

OK, you're home from answer.



Your microwave can help you solve the fast food problem. If you will just put some of these suggestions to work for you, you can prepare a meal in minutes and iate a lot of empty calories which abound in most fast foods. You can also help to keep the lly food budget under control. One time-saving suggestion is whenever rice or pasta are cooked. Microwave on high for I minute. Using a fork, flake the defrosted extra can be refrigerated or frozen portion onto a piece of waxed for use when a hurry up meal is needed. Store the cooked rice or pasta in a zip-lock freezer weight bag. These will store flat in the refrigerator or freezer. It takes only I minute on high power to heat cup of refrigerated rice or pasta serving temperature, and 2 minutes on high for each cup of rice or pasta to go from freezer to table. fere are suggestions for quickly frosting ground meat to use in a

packaging. The insulated foam tray can block microwave energy. Shape meat in the form of a donut before freezing. This will speed up the defrosting process, and help it to defrost more evenly.

If you will be cooking the ground meat immediately upon defrosting, we suggest using a speedy method. Place I pound of unwrapped ground meat in a hard plastic colander and set colander in lander and set colander is atensil to be used for the recipe.

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

paper. Return frozen portion to the oven and repeat the process two place all meat into the colander. If your recipe calls for sauteed onion, celery or green pepper, sprinkle If the meat is to be used for

making hamburgers, place frozen (medium-high) for 3 to 4 block of meat in utensil that will be or until heated through. used to prepare the recipe. Microwave I pound of meat on 30 percent

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(medium-low) power for 4 min-utes. Using a fork, flake the defrosted portion onto a piece of wax paper and return the frozen portion to the microwave for 2 more minutes. Flake again, If frozen portion remains, microwave on 30 percent for I to

nisutes more. These recipes will ball you out of Sinach fellucelne

and ham wroath 4 green onions, thinly silced 4 tablespoons butter, divided 5 tablespoons flour 1 tenspoon instant chicke flavored bouillon granules

I cap milk

1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces) 1 package (16 ounces) fresh Place onion and 2 tablespo

butter in a 2-quart batter bowl. ninutes. Stir in flour and bor granules. Using a wire whisk, whisk in milk. Whisking midway Blend in cheese until melted. Add

(medium-high) for 3 to 4 minutes, Toss cooked fettuccine with and arrange on a round serving platter. Pour ham mixture into center of fettucinne. Place cherry tomatoes as a decorated garnish on fettuccine wreath. Makes 4 to 5

Speedy beef strogenof 1/2 cup chopped onion
E inbiespoons butter
E inbiespoons flour
I tablespoon dried parsiey finkes
I'4 tenspoons instant beefflavored bouillon granules

I can (4 ounces) must 2 to 3 cups water 2 cups diced cooked beef roast or

4 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons sherry Place onion and butter 11/2-quart round casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 31/4 to 4 minutes. Blend in flour, parsley

and bouillon granules. Using a wire whisk, whisk in liquid from mush rooms and water. Whisking midway through cooking, microwave on high for 2 to 21/2 minutes, or until Stir in mushrooms and meat Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until meat is heated.

Stir in sour cream and sherry Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Yields

Serving suggestion: Serve over a

1% caps water I teaspoon Worcestershire snuce I teaspoon instant beef flavor outlies granules

I hay leaf

through cooking. Set ment aside and discard grease. Place noodles in bottom green pepper. Add tomatoes. Comand bouillon granules; pour over

Cover and microwave on high for 12 to 14 minutes, stirring twice during cooking. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes before serving. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4

potatoes and carrots

4 medium carrots, thinly sliced I large potato, peeled and cut into I medium onion, thinly sliced 2 tablespoons water

I pound bulk sausage W cup chopped green pepper

I tempoons parsiey flakes 1 bay leaf 1 pound lean ground beef I can (16 ounces) sliced stewed

Crumble sausage into a hard plastic collander set into a 2-quart round casserole. Sprinkle green pepper on top. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 64 to 7 minutes, stirring midway

casserole; cover with meat and bine water. Worcestershire sauce top of tomatoes. Tuck bay leaf into center of meat mixture.

Calcium is in the news, as

tempoon Kitchen Bouquet W tenspoon dry muntard W tenspoon garlle powder W teaspoon pepper In 12-by-8-inch baking dish, com bine vegetables, water, bou granules, parsley flakes and bay leaf. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 3 minutes. While microwaving vegetable mix remaining ingredients, and shape into 14 to 16 small meatballs.

The case for calclum

wave on high for 11 to 15 minutes, o

until vegetables are tender stir

A cup dry bread crambs

researchers look at the connection between that mineral and the disease called osteoporosis. Most people look for calcium in dairy products. Milk, cheese and lowfat yogurt are particularly rich calclum sources. A few nondairy oods are noteworthy sources of important mineral. They include canned salmon (eaten with bones); tofu; cooked spinach or broccoli; corn tortillas; and



Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 6 through 10 to Manchester residents Monday: Pineapple juice, hot dogs, baked beans, wax beans,

and butter, pudding pop. sauce, meatballs, antipasto, pears. tuna tetrazzini, broccoli, rye bread, cherry cake.

fresh fruit the week of Oct. 6 through 10. The Tuesday: Vegetable soup, Cali-fornia grinder, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Juice, fish and cheese sandwich, chips, cherry Monday: American chop suey carrots, green beans. Ham salad andwich, grapes, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, mixed vegetaoles, applesauce bar. Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, salad. ruited gelatin with topping.

Bolton schools

through 10:

Coventry schools

age, pancakes, fruit cup.

Pauraday: Meat grinder, french

fries, corn niblets, Texas cookie.

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 6 through Monday: Shells in meat sauce.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato

Wednesday: Shells and

tossed salad, peanut butter

Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad

boat, vegetable sticks, orange

The following lunches will be

Monday: Juice. baked Monte

Cristo sandwich, pickle chips,

served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools the week of Oct

garlic bread, green beans, chilled Puesday: Fruit juice, hot dog in a bun, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, ice cream. Wednesday: Fruit juice, saus-

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

chips, corn. peaches. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and dip, broccoli, potato puffs, bread and butter, apple wedges and week of Oct. 6 through 10: sauce, mixed vegetables, bread Tuesday: Grilled cheese sand Thursday: Salami grinder

> getables, fruit. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Oct. (

beans, carrots, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, cherry crisp. Wednesday: Fruit juice. Thursday: Homemade pizza,

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Oct. 6 through

Friday: Tuna melt, vegetable

Monday: Ziti with meat sauce. green beans, fruit. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, fries. peas and carrots, ice cream. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole

corn on the cob, lemon tart, rolls. Friday: Chicken soup, grilled

cheese, chips, salad, peaches.

soup, corn chips, applesauce, pea-

slaw, juice, pudding. Thursday: Pork patty, rice pilaf.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the Monday: Fried chicken.

wich, pickles, hot vegetable, fruit. Wednesday: Pasta and meat sauce, hot or cold vegetables

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and hurt I thought I would write to you for advice.

I've been going with this man fo

five years. (Pil call him Joe.) We

both lost our mates seven years ago. I care for him very much and I

know he cares for me. We are both

I got a call from his cousin the

other day. She told me that when

Joe goes up north, he is going to see another woman. Abby, I need some

advice. Should I come right out and

tell him what I heard? Or should I

catty little things about Joe.

knowing it upsets me.
ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW

DEAR LAST: I don't know what

your "good relationship" with Joe involves. If you are his one and

yours, tell him what you heard

And be sure to tell him who told

His cousin delights in telling me

keep my mouth shut?

Tourists' ills hard to avoid one, but, as far as I know, raveler's diarrhea is a universal Dr. Gott DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has Peter Gott, M.D. several years, carries buckets o cement and uses a trowel all day ately, he says his hands become rozen closed and he has difficulty opening them. Is there any reason DEAR READER: Your son Traveler's diarrhea is believed probably has developed a work to be a somewhat different ai related tendon inflammation o ment. It is usually caused injury. Carrying heavy buckets specific toxins or poisons secreted by a common type of intestinal pacterium: E. Coll. Each of us pressure on the flexor tendons of the fingers. This, in turn, car produce spasm of the finger muscles. He should see a doctor for our own intestinal bacteria; we have become used to each other When we travel, we unavoidable hands will be more comfortable he wears heavy gloves when h not adapted to the new strains o works or uses padding on the bacteria, so diarrhea will develor (If you're having an operation you should know all you can abou until our intestines adjust to the "newcomers." Therefore, travelers to any foreign country migh

courage to say "Enough!" and you you. If you have no commitments quit rushing in to rescue her, to each other, keep your mouth

Tired grandma must say no to baby-sitting for grandkids

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and I always end up baby-sitting

when Mom can't stay awake any

Maybe if they see this in print, it

DEAR T.S.: Don't bet on it.

Obviously your hints are not getting through to your brother and

sister. It's kind of you to want to

help your tired old mother, but unless she herself gathers the

takes place. Mexicans esting

American food in the United States

France can suffer several days of

diarrhea. The problem seems to be

Make your own biscuit mix

T.S. IN ST. PAUL

will sink into their thick heads.

ABBY: My brother and sister each have two hard-tohandle children under 5 years old, who (too frequently) are left with my

Advice

mother to watch. In a few weeks our famrelaxation for my mother, who takes round-the-clock care of her

sister talking about getting to-gether with other family member

to go golfing at the cabin. I'm sure they expect Mom to watch their

say no, especially to her family

Poor Mom looks so tired most of the

time, and I know it's because her

grandchildren run her ragged. I've

inted about this to my brother and

sister, but they pay no attention,

by migrant workers? And is it true

that when Mexicans come to this

country, they get the same "tou-

rista" that we gringos get when we

s composed of two parts.
Amoebic dysentery is an acute

infection of the bowel caused by

tiny one-celled parasites. The

carried out of the body in the fecal

waste. In warm countries with poor

widespread and easily transmitted

through the fecal-oral route. Sim-

ilarly, an infected patient who

POLLY: Do

you have a re-

mix such as that sold in a

VELMA:

Here's an easy

immigrates north can spread the

kids while they play golf.

GOTT: As a

a year in Mex-

ico. I prowled

place with a 12-

year-old's ap-petite for all the delicious tacos,

chicarones and

the market

6) 40) ABC News Nightline Police Woman

proper secretary becomes inhabited by the spirit of a wild 1920's flapper Glenn Close, Mandy Pătinkin, Ruth Gordon, 1985 Rated PG. [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (2 hrs.) Hogan's Heroes One Day at a Time

(E) (60) Head of the Class (CC) (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime [DIS] Danger Bay (ESPN) Auto Racing '86: Barber Saab Pro Series (R) (ESPIV) SportsCenter

9:00PM (1) Magnum, P.I. SEASON PREMIERE Magnum's routine business trip to Los Angelos leads to romance, a murder investigation and a drug ring (2 Dynasty (CC) Alexis pushes to gain control of Blake's company, a man whose wife died in the La Mirage fire vows.

[CNN] Prime News

DIS) Edison Twins

Follow Up to Project Second 1) Novela: Muchachita

(20 MOVIE: "The Naked Spur' A bounty hunter becomes involved with a dishonor-ably discharged ex-Army officer and an revenge against a utility company Robert Hays, John Marley, Brooke Adams, 1981 Rated PG elderly prospector while hunting an out law James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Rober Ryan 1953 9:30PM (if) Odd Couple (22) (50) Late Night with David Letterman (41) Novels: Camino Secreto (30) Affred Hitchcock Presents

10:00PM (E) (40) Arthur Hailey's Ho-tel SEASON PREMIERE (CC) As Peter and Christine's personal (11) Independent Network News (18) Mission: Impossible 20 Star Trek (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Dr. Craig attempts

[CNN] CNN Evening News of life through strange a experimentation William Hurt, E Brown, Charles Haid 1980 Rated R.

10:30PM (1) News 10:35PM (DIS) Animals in Action 1:00PM (3) (8) (20 (30 (40) News (8) (30) M-A-S-H 9 Carol Burnett and Friends

(11) Odd Couple (18) The Untouchables (20) Wild, Wild West 24 Motorweek (1) 24 Horas (87) SCTV Network (51) Good Times [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Fall Fashion Action '86

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Mess (PG) 7:15, 9. — Out of Bounds (R)
7:15, 9. — American Anthem (PG-13)
7:10, 9:20. — Stand by Me (R) 7:10, 9:20.
— Nothing in Common (PG-13) 7, 9:15.
— The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7, 9:15.

OCT. 1, on CBS. -CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Oh God! You Devil' ICC) A struggling rock star sells his soul to the devil for a chance at success. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver, 1984. Rated pc. 1:30PM (Kojak [MAX] MOVIE: 'Maxle' (CC) A prim and

8:30PM (3) Better Days PREMIERE A arefree Los Angeles teenager must adjust when he moves in with his grandfather in

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

revenge and Michael Cultiane offers to be Blake's chauffeur free of charge (60 min.) (a) MOVIE: 'The Hellfighters' An oil well firefighter and his wife conquer their fear of oil fires by observing the love of their daughter for another firefighter. John Wayne, Katherine Ross, Vera Miles. 1969. 20 (Gimme a Break (CC) Nell and Joey travel to New York to visit Addy and get Samantha settled in college. In Stereo

Pavarotti at Madison Square Gar-ten: A Silver Jubilee Concert Luciano Pavarotti and soprano Madelyn Ranee are joined by Emerson Buckley and the Ameri-can Symptiony Orchestra for an evening of arias and dunts (2 hrs.) In Stereo [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape'

downed American bomber pilot finds un-fikely wartime allies in Hungary, including an orphan boy who comes to hero-worship him John Savage, Kelly Reno 1984

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Utilities' A man seeks

12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Drummer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro-Palestinian sympa-thies, is recruited by a team of Israeli oper-

(24) Frontline: A Class Divided A teacher uses an experiment involving eye color to teach her students about racism (60 min.) (41) Muy Especial (60 min) (61) Kojak

(5) MOVIE: 'Warlords of Atlantis' in the sunken Lost Continent of Atlantis, warring factions struggle for survival and control Doug McClure. Cyd Charisse. Peter Gilmore. 1978. (II) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry must decide between sending a slugger to the plate or keeping his promise to Balki and playing an immigrant in the Baseball League Championship.

MOVIE: 'Lonely Guy' After his sexy girlfriend leaves him, a young man faces a lonely life and writes a best-selling book which serves as a guide for other lone-some man. Steve Martin, Charles Grodin, Judith Ivey. 1984.

ences plus the alternatives open to them by schieving a General Equivalency Di-plome. (60 min.)

Cheme City — She's Gotta Have It (R) 7:33, 9:30. — Desert Bloom (PG) 7. 9:20. — Nothing in Common (PG) 6:50. 9:30. — Men 7:20, 9:45.

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a — Ruthless People (R) 7:15.

Beverly Hills youngster Brian McGuire (Raphael Stierge) finds his life style changed considerably when he moves in with his Brooklyn grandfather Harry (Dick O'Nell). West Coast meets East Coast with streeties coast with startling results, on the premiere episode of "Better Days." It airs WEDWESDAY,

[USA] Wanted: Deed or Alive 1:05PIN [DIS] Best of Ozzle and

Tonight Show (60 min.) in Stereo.

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Herbie Goes Bananas' Herbie sets sail for the Grand Premio de

1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Creator 12:00AM (Nightlife

Tales of the Unexpect 20 Keys to Success Affred Hitchcock Present 40 Dick Cavett (11) Novela: Amo v Senor (60 min.) (61) At the Movies [CNN] Newsnight

Judge

(18) CNN Headline News

[USA] Edge of Night

:00AM (5) Get Smart

B) Dynasty (60 min)

1) Twillight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

Joe Franklin Show

[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A jealous

husband hires a seedy private eye to mur-der his estranged wife and her lover. M. Ermnet Walsh, Dan Hedaye, John Getz 1984. Rated R.

:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Brotherly Love' An industrial designer begins to suspect that his psychopathic twin brother is pre-paring to murder him and his family. Judd Hirsch, Karen Carlson, Barry Primus. 1985.

1:30AM (I) MOVIE: 'The Biles of Mrs. Blossom' The wife of a brassiere manufacturer keeps a lover in their attic for five years. Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth. 1968

[USA] Motoworld (60 min.) (R)

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook 2:05AM (1) Adderly PREMIER Vhile providing security at the wedding of 2:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 (2 hrs.) (R)

(2) (30 You Again? SEASON PREMIERE Henry learns that Matt's college applica-tion has been rejected. In Stereo

wife's two children and Dr. Wade is troubled when her husband requests a divorce

[HBO] MOVIE: "Protector" (CC) A New York cop, who is also a kung fu master, cleans up the Big Apple in his own way Jackie Chan, Danny Aiello. In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'Altered States' A re-

[USA] Airwolf Odd Couple

PREMIERE (CC) Jonathan and Mark holp a young childless couple in their attempt to adopt a retarded boy. (80 min.) Part 2 of 2 (20 57) Project Second Chance: Dro-pouts in America (CC) This documentary explores the reasons why students leave school early and the following consequ

Wednesday TV

5: OOPIN [HBO] HBO Family Play-house A young denote learns that there is no easy way to the top, except to stay on her feet. (60 min.) [N/AX] NOVIE: "The Professionate' Four soldiers are hired by an American mil-

Four soldiers are hined by an American ma-lionaire to rescue his Mexican wife. Burt Lancester, Lee Marvin, Claudie Cerdinale. 1966. Rated PG:

5:30PW [ESPN] Down the Stretch

[TWC] WOVIE: The Men in the White Sult' A brillent chemist invente a cloth what won't stain, tier, or wear our, caus-ing the teatile market to panie. Alec Guin-ness, Cecil Parker, 1951.

6:00PM 3 (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) News

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7:00PM (1) CBS News

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(II) Best of Saturday Night

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Movela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

nuchacha campesina se traslada a la gran iudad en busca de trabajo inadvertida-

mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es

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

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' In the pre-Civil War South, a boy and a runaway slave encounter danger and excitement during a trip down the Missiasippi Patrick Day, Sernm-Art Williams, 1985.

(II) Major League Beseball: Toronto New York Yankeas (2 hrs., 30 min.)

7) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits (60 min.)

7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thea-

8:00PM (3) Together We Stand PRE-MIERE Lori fears she's too middle-class to be a proper mother to her ethnically mixed

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

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6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Devil and Max Deviln'
With business bed in Hades, the Devil's
left-hand main, Barney Satin, makes a hot
deal with new arrival Max Deviln Elliot
Gould, Bill Cosby, Susan Anspech 1981.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Door to Door' A witless peddler is cleaned out by a bogus vacuum cleaner salesman, Arliss Howard, Ron Leibman, 1984, Rated PG

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(61) Facts of Life

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schutz

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OUT TO KICK AROUND

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DO YOU HEAR ME?

AND EACH DAY

THE LIST GROWS

LONGER AND

LONGER.

I DIDN'T SAY

I DON'T CARRE WHAT AIRLINE BOUGHT WHAT AIRLINE TODAY!

YEAH, IT SEEMS LIKE

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NOW THAT NEVER DIED

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EVERYTHING!

AND MY DAD SAYS,

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er.) So he played a diamond to the ace and led the queen back. The king came up and South ruffed. A third heart dis-

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THAT YOU

A HUNDRED

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WHEN YOU

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Z PAPER YOU TURN TO

(30) Scruptes (2 hrs.) Part 3. Novela: Monte Calvario
 MOVIE: 'The Blood of Others Caught in the turmoil of World War II, a pair of star-crossed lovers face over-

Cinema

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy

(ii) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update ESPN] Hang Gliding Championship

1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emmanuelle' Emmanuelle's search for sexual freedom takes her to a tropical is-land where she discovers a bold new lifea-tyle. Sylvia Kristel, Umberto Oraini. 1977. Rated R. 2:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Missiles of October' The Cuben missile crisis during 1962 is dramatized. William Devane, Mar-tin Sheen, Howard Da Silva. 1974.

(ii) Grizziv Adams 2:15AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

wellspring of valuable information stored in the refrigerator and used on all aspects of homemaking. Mix five cups flour, 2 to 3 cups in all those recipes calling for commercial biscuit mix. The recipe came from my local cooperadry milk powder, 3 tablespoons baking powder and 1½ teaspoons tive extension office, which is a

salt in a 4-quart storage container With a pastry blender or electric tablespoons vegetable shortening until fine crumbs are obtained and the shortening is evenly dispersed Store tightly covered in the refrig-This recipe makes about 7 cups of

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Thoughts

Yes, prison inmates have written shameful lines across the pages of their lives. From their prison confinement they will tell you that society is slow to forgive. We ought to know that forgiveness is love in action. Love confronts us in the framework of forgiveness because we have broken our relationable with God, and continue to do so, therefore, forgiveness is love's that most criminals have a deepseated sense of unworthiness and rejection which in turn breeds antagonism and hostility toward others. At such a point we must use

these destructive attitudes. We must bring the encouraging message of religion that teaches us that man, by virtue of his humanity which reflects the "image of God" worthy of being redeemed. Infortunately, the aspect of religion which we must employ as an instrument of communicating the

the resources of religion to combat

redeeming message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is in short supply with many of our present day clergy — that is the supply of compassion, empathy, kindness, understanding, and forgiveness. Rev. Russell Camp

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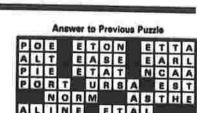
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let your marvelous imagination work against you today. If you persist in visu-alizing obstacles, there's a chance SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your jenerous nature may be imposed upon oday by an acquaintance with a con-vincing tale of woe. Before opening your purse, check out his or her story. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be closely observed by colleagues to-day. Don't make any moves that aren't in line with your highest standards.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Feeling sorry for yourself isn't one of your prime characteristics. However, today you night think you're making all the sacri-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sentiment

Don't feel obligated to do business with familiar firm if you can get a better price elsewhere. ARIES (March 21-April 18) You're the type of person who usually thinks for himself and is not too easily swayed by others. But don't let a "smoothy" delude you today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should attend to arduous jobs as early as possible today. As time ticks on, your desires to tackle challenge will lessen

considerably. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful today if you have to deal with merchants who have questionable rep-utations. If you are too gullible, someone might rip you off. CANCER (June 21-July 22) People whose support you need today might put time limits on their willingness to nelp you. Don't drag your feet once they give you the nod.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be extremely perceptive today, but you must use this quality wisely. If you see only the faults in others, it means your focus is misdirected.

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When you're playing for a national championship and losing, that's the time to be aggressive. In one of the early matches in last July's Grand National, our team had its back to the wall. Sitting North, I overbid my hand to reach six clubs. That wasn't such good judgment except that declarer, sitting South was not to the control of the control of the wall. South wasn't such good judgment except that declarer, sitting South was not to the defenders was the king Rob. good judgment except that declarer, sitting South, was Bob Hamman. I nominate this as the best-played hand of 1995 and probable of many other. of 1986 and probably of many other years as well Bob won the ace of spades and

Bob won the ace of spades and played A-K of hearts, shedding a spade from dummy. Noting the fall of the heart jack, he assumed that West also had the queen. Since the opening lead marked West with the spade queen and perhaps the jack, Bob now had the sinking feeling that East held both minor suit kings. (With one of those kings, West with the same time, French designer Courreges was creating a haute couture

U.S./World In Brief

Banks agree to Mexico belieut

WASHINGTON — Under heavy pressure from world financial leaders, commercial banks are agreeing to put up half of a \$12 billion international rescue package of new loans for debt-plugued Mexico.

The agreement in principle, reached inte Tuesday after ten days of intensive negotiations over terms and interest rates, will help Mexico meet payments on debts totaling nearly \$160 billion. The accord represents a breakthrough in efforts to alleviate the staggering debt of developing nations in Latin America.

In addition to \$6 billion is new loans from commercial banks and mother at billion from official assertion like the World Ranks

and another \$6 billion from official agencies like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the package would also allow Mexico to stretch out payments on \$43.7 billion over a 28-year period — with an additional seven years of grace.
Final terms of the plan must still be approved by the IMF. But an FMF official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said this approval seemed likely, possibly as early as today.

Battles in Lebanon claim three lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem gunners dueled with tank cannon, heavy artillery and multi-barreled rocket launchers across Beirut's Green Line today, and police said two people were killed and II wounded.

Shite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas also clashed in gunbattles around the sprawling Rashidiyen refugee camp at Tyre. Police said a Palestinian woman was killed and 12 other sacrete wounded.

other people wounded.

The nightlong artillery exchanges were the heaviest in the Lebanese capital since Prime Minister Rashid Karami's half-Christian, half-Moslem government called a civil war armistice four weeks ago.

Residents of high-rise apartments in the capital rushed to basements and bunkers as thunderous blasts shook the city. Christian militiamen pounded neighborhoods in Moslem west Beirut close to the Green Line with sustained barrages of 155mm.

Moslems struck back with truck-mounted rocket launchers and shelling from Soviet-made T-54 tanks, according to police.

Philippines rejects leader's release

MANILA, Philippines — Authorities today ruled out the immediate release of a top communist leader whose freedom has been demanded by leftist rebels before they will continue peace talks with the government.

However, a government negotiator said the release of Rodolfo Salas, identified by the Philippine military as commander of the rebel New People's Army, could be added to the agenda of future peace talks.
Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said official

documents indicated Salas was also chairman of the underground Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP). The party never reveals the names of its leaders. President Corazon Aquino, who has begun peace talks to end

the 17-year insurgency, congratulated the military for capturing Salas, who was arrested with his wife and driver Monday night a a Manila hospital.

Benigno quoted Aquino as telling a meeting of military leaders and government negotiators today that the arrest was "a commendable accomplishment."

8 states fall to hike drinking age

Eight states that failed to meet today's deadline for raising the drinking age to 21 will lose nearly \$70 million in federal funds this year, while Mississippi college students lamented the end of an era with a final bash

In addition to Mississippi, the minimum drinking age Tuesday went to 21 in Georgia. The District of Columbia Council last week passed emergency legislation that raises the drinking age to 21 for 90 days. Although the deadline to avoid losing federal highway money was 12:01 a.m. today, Congress has yet to pass a budget. When it

does and highway funds are disbursed, states not in compliance will received 5 percent less than the allocation. A year from now, states face double the penalty. States that eventually comply will i, which stood to lose \$5 million in federal funds, met

the National Minimum Drinking Age law's deadline, despite ambivalence by the governor. The eight states not in compliance are: Colorado, which, based on fiscal 1986 figures will lose \$9.1 million; Idaho, \$4.5 million; Louisiana, \$15.6 million; Montana, \$5.5 million; Ohio, \$16 million; South Dakota, \$4.1 million; Wyoming, \$4.5 million; and

U.S. says grain offer was final

Tennessee, \$9.2 million.

WASHINGTON — Disappointed by a Soviet decision to pass up a massive U.S. grain deal sweetened with a \$15-a-ton subsidy, the Reagan administration says the offer is dead.

"There will be no renewal of the offer," Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel G. Amstutz said Tuesday as the midnight deadline approached without any sign that Moscow was in a

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the proposal, which would have amounted to more than \$350 million, was going out "with a whimper" because of the Nicholas Daniloff affair. He said that once the two governments became preoccupied with Soviet espionage charges against the American journalist, who has since been released by Moscow, it was no longer possible to go through with the grain deal.

Groups protest nuclear test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — About 500 physicians and peace activists gathered at the Nevada Test Site to urge the government to halt nuclear weapons' testing as scientists detonated an underground

Authorities arrested 139 of the demonstrators Tuesday, including noted astronomer Carl Sagan, who crossed a symbolic white line marking the boundary to the test site. It was the 17th announced underground nuclear test since the Soviet Union declared a unilateral moratorium on testing Aug. 9,

Negotiators approve defense budget

WASHINGTON — Bargainers from the House and Senate are in agreement on a spending figure for the Defense Department of \$291 billion, nearly \$30 billion below the amount President Reagan originally sought for 1987.

Meeting behind closed doors, lawmakers agreed Tuesday on

the Pentagon authorization for the fiscal year that begins today, said congressional sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The negotiators also decided to keep alive a controversial Air Force trainer plane, the sources said

The agreement hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee is midway between the \$255 billion authorized by the Republican-controlled Senate and the \$287 billion total approved by the Democratic-run House, the sources said. The figure is far below the \$320 billion originally sought by President Reagan for fiscal 1987.

The conferees also approved actual defense expenditures of \$279 billion, a figure lower than the authorized total because authorization budgets include money that is expected to be spent in future years.

Senate override of Reagan veto likely

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's last-minute lobbying to sustain his veto of economic smetions against South Africa appears to be falling short despite administration efforts to link the issue to success at the U.S.-Soviet summer.

But Reagan is stopping up efforts to permude senators — especially Republicans — to change their

Republicans — to change their votes.

One day after a stinging \$13-55 defeat in the Democratic-led flouse, Reagan named career diplomat Edward J. Perkins to be the nation's first black ambassador to South Africs.

And he dispatched Secretary of State George Shulfs to Capitol HIII to warn GOP senators that a vote to override the veto on South Africa.

to warn GOP senators that a vote to override the veto on South Africa sanctions would embarrass the president and under cut his ability to bargain effectively with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when they meet Oct. 11-12 in Iceland. But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who believes Reagan is making a mistake in not endorsing the

sanctions legislation, said the nomination of Perities has long been in the works and adds little or nothing to the smetlons debate. He called the Shults attempt to link the sanctions vote to the Reagan-Gorbachev talks "fur-fetched" because "South Africa is not going to be on the agends with Gorbachev. ... That's reaching

LUGAR ALSO SAID the presi-LUGAR ALSO SAID the president's attempt to preempt Congress on the issue by expanding his own list of limited saictions was too little, too late. And it would, if successful, be a victory for the government of South African President P. W. Boths and comfort "apologists" for that government's apartheid system of racial separation, he added.

When asked whether Reagan's last minute effects to consider his last-minute efforts to sustain his veto will succeed, Lugar replied,

"No, I don't think they are having any impact." "We've been at this for a long time," Lugar said. "People have thought about it for a long time. And as a result they've made up

Even some of Rengan's closest allies in the Senate said there was virtually no chance the president's veto would be sustained.

The Senate originally voted 6-14 for the sauctions legislation. A two-thirds vote of senators present and voting is needed to override the

veto. If all 100 senators vote, the president needs the votes of at less 36 senators to block that two-thirds majority and make his veto stick. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. told reporters vote counts show that only 22 or 23 sensiors are now

"I don't see where he could get the rest," Rudman said. And Sen. Paul Lexelt, R-Nev., one of Reagan's closest friends, said bluntly, "I don't think the

prepared to support the president's

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan "ir not going to give up on this easily" and contended the margin is "tightening up." But he declined to "I asked my colleagues to hold

sustain the president's voto of succions legislation," Presider said. "It would be a serious blow to interests of arms control if he goes to the Iceland pre-armmit session with a major foreign policy

It was unclear when the Senate would act on the veto. At one point a vote had looked likely for today. But Dole said he would prefer to vote on Thursday.

The bill Reagan vetoed would ban all new investment and all new bank loans, end landing rights in the United States for South African

aircraft and ban the import of South African iron, steel, coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and It also would bar the export of

petroleum products to South Africa

Challenger's crew joked about cold

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

— Challenger's astronauts, waiting for liftoff through a series of delays, joked about the chill of the Jan. 28 morning and complained gently about lying on launch couches for three hours with heads

down and feet up.
"Wow, boy, the sun feels good this morning," pilot Mike Smith said, laughing. The comment was in a transcript of cockpit conversation released

Tuesday by NASA Temperatures were near freezing at the Florida launch pad, and winds whipped against the space-craft as the crew settled aboard

Challenger at 8:36 a.m.
"Kind of cool this morning,"
observed Ellison Onizuka. "My nose is freezing." "They're probably making a fortune selling coffee and dough-

Print expert

joins search

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) - The

FBI has called in an expert to look for more fingerprints in a trailer where authorities believe a fugi-

tive suspected in three killings shaved off his paint-flecked beard.

Fingerprints already found in the trailer were too smudged for

hair flecked with particles of paint

led authorities to suspect Tuesday that Michael Wayne Jackson, 41, is

was last spotted eight days ago.

burglarized trailer home on Sun-day, is the only link authorities

have obtained in the search for the former mental patient suspected in three slayings, five abductions and

a series of auto thefts during a crime spree that spanned three states on Sept. 22.

"We're treating it as a very good lead," Sgt. Walter Ryan of the Missouri Highway Patrol said

Tuesday. Jackson had gray paint in his

thick beard last week when he allegedly shot a federal probation

officer and store clerk in Indiana-

polis, then embarked on a series of

abductions and auto thefts that ended near Wright City.

still near this small town, where he

tion, but shaven facial

nuts out at the viewing area," said Gregory Jarvis, referring to an open area three miles away where friends, family, press and other spectators awaited launch. "We should have gotten some," said commander Dick Scobee.

"A few hot toddles," suggested

The conversation transcript began as the crew strapped them-selves into their launch couches and continued until two minutes ore the 11:38 a.m. launch. An earlier transcript covered the rest of the time, including a final

"uh-oh" from Smith at the moment the shuttle blew up 73 seconds into The space agency said the tapes showed nothing of any significance

sat with its nose pointing straight up. The crew members were strapped on their backs into couches that held their legs above

Scobee and Smith were at the controls, in front of windows looking up. Resnik and Onizuka were just behind them. In a riment below the flight deck were Ron McNair, Jarvis and Itescher Christa McAuliffe McAuliffe, who was on the shuttle as the first schoolteacher in space, did not join the chatter. Her conversations were limited to deations checks.

When Smith commented on the cold, Manley Carter, an astronaut lied: "You should have been here "Ice skating on the MLP (the mobile launch platform)?" Scobee

"It's a lot of fun," said Carter. Temperatures on the beachside launch pad dropped to 24 degrees during the night, chilling the entire spacecraft. A presidential com-mission that investigated the accident said the cold contributed to failure of a seal on a rocket engine that triggered the Challenger At one point, Resnik noticed ice

on the spacecraft window. "Is that snow?" she asked 'Yep, that's snow," said Scobee. 'You're kidding," said McNair "You see snow on the window?" "Yep, it's clouded up out here and started to snow." loked Smith

Scobee said the skies were blue

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Dedication-day thanks

Former President Jimmy Carter gives Vette Reddick a kiss on the cheek after she gave him a birthday card during a visit to the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta on Tuesday. The center will be dedicated today.



Floods leave many homeless; tornadoes hit Ohio and Pa.

2.656 families homeless.

By Arthur Buckler The Associated Press

More than 3,560 people in four states were kept from their homes today by flooding that washed away part of a dam in Wisconsin and surrounded a tiny town in Tornudoes touched down in Ohio

and Pennsylvania on Tuesday, destroying a mobile home and injuring one person. Plooding continued in northeast-ery filinois and across Okiahoma.

The earthen portion of the dam on Lawrence Lake near Westfield. Wis., was washed away by rushing water Tuesday, along with part of a highway built on it. Two hundred people were evacu-

ated from the town out of fear the who stayed in an interim shelter at cement retaining wall supporting the rest of the dam would not hold. a motel in Des Plaines until the motel, too, was flooded out. and there's water coming every

which way through the dant," said Phil Maisack, Marquette County chief deputy sheriff. late Tuesday because of inclement weather in the area where his boat capsized in the Des Plaines River. "It's a question of when," he said. "It' could hold for days; it Nearly 4,000 northern Illinois residents were without telephone could hold for minutes."

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson

declared parts of two more counties near Chicago disaster areas because of flooding that contrib-uted to at least two deaths and left nearly 60-year history when water overran runways. The remaining dry land at the airport was being Damage was likely to top \$20 million and could reach \$30 million. occupied by a small herd of dee said Gregg Durham, a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency and

Disaster Services Agency.
At a shelter in Mount Prospect, III., returned home from a vacation n Italy to find the rising water. Ill., volunteer Kittye Hermes said "I went to Venice and I came at least 20 people would be spending the night, including 10 home to Venice," she said. Nearly 50 families were forced from their homes in Guthrie in Cottonwood Creek, swollen by A search for Victor Cruz, 20, of nearly 9 inches of rain, spilled out

service Tuesday because of the

Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling, III., closed for the first time in its escaping floodwaters in nearby Barbara Harris of Willow Woods,



Residents and firefighters from Westfield, Wis., fill sandbags in low-lying areas Tuesday in anticipation of a dam

bursting about three miles away. About 200 people were evacuated.

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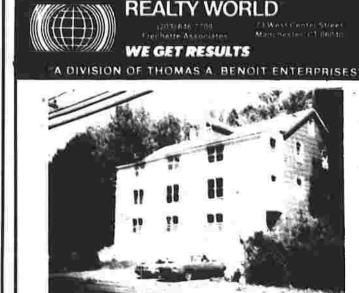
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ine pilots. The National Transportation afety Board, in a series of reports sapproved Tuesday, urged the Federal Aviation Administration to increase its monitoring of commuter pilots' training and said the agency should speed up programs designed to provide commuter carriers with better training

The FAA already has under onsideration a review of its ninimum standards for sirline ollots amid concerns that too many commuter carriers are hiring pliots who barely meet federal

sanction use of a less sophisticated and cheaper training simulator for commuter airline use. Commuter fustry representatives said they have been seeking such FAA clearance for more than a year. The NTSB said both FAA initiatives should be speeded up.

THE BOARD ALSO called for seats to be required to have a ground proximity warning device. which sounds when a plane gets too

SINGAPORE - October is

'Speak Mandarin Month' in Sin-

gapore, and the government today takes its drive to eliminate Chinese

in a bid to mop up pockets of

linguistic resistance.
The 7-year-old campaign to promote Mandarin in this cultu-

deemed successful ever since the government decided that regional

head of the official agency direct-

But this year's campaign has

alects had no future.

fialects into coffee shops and bars

By Kenneth L. Whiting The Associated Press

There are nearly 200 commuter air carriers which last year carried more than 26 million passengers. Increasingly travelers are relying on the commuter airlines, which primarily fly small turboprop aircraft, for transportation between major hubs and smaller communities.

that the commuter industry's safety record has improved stead-ily since 1978 with declining accident rates each year. But it remains well below the safety record of the larger scheduled air carriers. FAA safety requirements also remain less stringent for the

Alan Stephen, a spokesman for the Regional Airline Association, training problems, but said part of the problem is that the FAA has not anctioned a cheap ground simulator that would make training easier

THE SAFETY BOARD'S concerns stem from its findings in three commuter accidents over seven months in 1985 and early this year, resulting in 25 deaths. Each accident occurred during an attempted landing in poor visibility and in each case "training and pilot cern, the safety board said in a letter to FAA Administrator Do-

provement has not been good

the Chinese in Singapore, a strategically important island between

Indonesia and the Malay Penin-

sula, are fluent in Mandarin. The

rest are mostly elderly with little

Malay, Mandarin, English and

Tamil are official tongues for

Singapore's 2.5 million residents,

76 percent of whom are ethnic

English, however, is recognized

as the language of administration

He estimated that 80 percent of

Singapore steps up Mandarin push

Airlines commuter Aug. 25, 1985, near Auburn, Maine. The NTSB concluded the pilot should not have attempted the landing after an erratic approach and unusually fast nighttime descent in rainy

-The crash Sept. 23, 1985, of a Henson Airlines twin-engine com-muter during an approach to the Shenandoah Valley Airport in Virginia, killing all 14 aboard. The NTSB blamed the crash on "a navigational error" by the pilots whom investigators believe had not adequately monitored their flight instruments. In the Bar Harbor and Henson

accidents, the board cited poor coordination among the two pilots and excessive noise that made communication difficult. -The crash last March 13 of a Simmons Airlines commuter plane as it was attempting to land in poor weather at Alpena, Mich., killing three people. A report of that crash has yet to be issued, but NTSB officials said the investigation is

AMONG THE PASSENGERS killed in the Bar Harbor accident was 13-year-old Samantha Smith. the Maine schoolgirl who gained worldwide attention as a peace ambassador after her 1982 letter to the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, expressing concern about In all three accidents the board

a divisive political issue in this polyglot republic, one of the most densely populated countries in the

world, with a density of 10,357

Yew launched the pro-Mandarin

campaign in economic and cultural

in 1979, "is divided up among more

than 12 dialects. Children at home speak dialect, in school they learn English and Mandarin.

"The Chinese we speak," he said

'After 20 years of bilingual

schooling, we know that few

English-Mandarin or English-

dialect. If they allow, or worse,

most 'training' occurred on the job," the board said in a 35-page letter to the FAA.

"We see these accidents very indicative of the problems that

degraded by the rapid turnover of instructors and check airmen as pliot attrition rate at Henson jumped from 5 percent in 1981 to 28

AT BAR HARBOR, 45 pilots resigned in 1984-55 compared with half that many the two previous years. The jump in resignations came although the airline in-creased its pilot force from \$5 to 134 between 1982 and last year. Government and Industry officials said the problems that have plagued Henson and Bar Harbor airlines in keeping experienced pilots are not unique, as larger airlines have aggressively raided smaller carriers for the smaller carriers for the most

As a result, according to the NTSB report, less experienced pilots "are upgraded to captain without first becoming seasoned first officers. In effect, the margin of safety narrows because new inexperienced captains must fly with even less experienced first

find their work in school very

In addition to being culturally

cally advantageous as China, whose official language is Man-

darin, becomes an increasingly

inportant trading partner.

the first drive by ordering person-nel in all government offices and

ospitals to speak only Mandarin to

everyone except those older than

"Anyone who looks young will be



Collecting evidence

An agent from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms gathers evidence near one of three sites hit by bomb explosions in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, earlier this week. A fourth bomb was found and defused, and no one was injured in the string of blasts. Police say they have no

Reagan signs land bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan on Tuesday signed bills transferring federal land to a New Mexico research institute and temporarily extending the insu-rance authority of various federal

Department to sell 8,502 acres of federal land in Socorro County, N.M., to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, which wants the land for weapons testing.

States and prohibits any new A second bill extends from iministration Mortgage Insu

children can cope with two lan-guages and one dialect, certainly targeted the hard-core dialect When the original language drive presumed to be below 60," he said started, no more than 10 percent of Chinese homes were Mandarin-speaking and in those households the official language usually com-peted with Hokkien, Teochew, speakers the government says are not more than the 12 percent the still speaking regional Chinese tongues in food stalls, canteens and make it to junior colleges. The In 1981, Chinese children in majority have ended up speaking kindergarden and first-grade One bill directs the Interior classrooms were assigned new All Chinese parents, he said, names - Hanyu Pinyin equivaltraditionally spoken by China's ruling class, has improved in Singapore, said Lee Seng Giap. Cantonese and at least nine other "face this choice for their children: ents of those they were given at birth. Hanyu Pinyin is a romanized dialects from southern

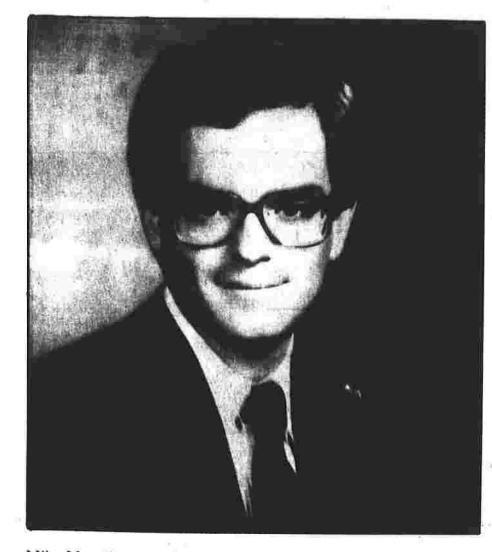
people per square mile.

But Prime Minister Lee Kuan

desirable, Lee said the universal use of Mandarin would be economi-

mining on the tract. through Sept. 30, 1987, the insurance authority of various pro-grams such as the Federal Housing Congress has passed six temporary extensions of insurance author-ity, originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1985.

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Life a daily struggle for AIDS family

CRESSON, Ps. — There has been so reprieve from pain for Patrick and Lauren Burk since

inger, guilt and fear haunt Burk. Anger, guilt and fear haunt Burk, a hemophilise who apparently contracted the deadly disease from blood products, and his wife, who has ADS-related symptoms. And the tears have yet to subcide.

"There are days I just don't want to get out of bed. Pat has those days, too," the 25-year-old Mrs. Burk said recently in the family's mobile home.

"I get very upset, I get very legusted when he (Pat) doesn't eel good. Those are my worst

Her husband, a quiet, frighten-ingly frall man of 28, was stricken with the AIDS virus, apparently from his regular doses of blood clotting concentrates. He unwit-tingly passed it on to his wife, who became pregnant with their son, Dwight.

before birth, becoming the world's first reported case of AIDS in the

"THE THING THAT'S IN MY mind constantly is the day he died," Mrs. Burk said, staring at her lap and twisting her fingers, "That's what haunts me the most, hearing, 'Mrs. Burk, his heartbeat

is only 10. Mrs. Burk, he's gone."

"I hate to drive by mynelf because I just start crying. It's terrible because I think of that, that's the first thing. That's why I try to have my radio up so lond that I can't think of anything else but the radio."

The couple's sole relief has been Nicole, a healthy 5-year-old from Mrs. Burk's first marriage who has adopted Dwight's Cabbage Patch doll.

"She's really helped us," Mrs. Burk said. "When we cry, she says, "Montmy, why do you cry now for hist when he doesn't have any tubes and he's not hurting

anymore?"
"She'll also be outside at night and she'll say the brightest star is Dwight up in the sky. She'll say. 'Hi,' to it and wave."
Coping with Dwight's death has been particularly difficult for Burk. In May, he nearly died of an overdoze of sleeving allie that his overdose of sleeping pills that his wife called accidental. A month ago, he returned to the hospital after his weight dropped from 165 to a dangerous 110 pounds. He has regained 20 pounds but takes medicine to calm his serves,

his wife said, adding that he has taken up pool and photography to pass the time. "HE DOESN'T TALK & lot"

about Dwight's death, Mrs. Burk said. "But I know he feels totally

Early last year, a British medi-cal journal, The Lancet, identified Dwight as the first child of a hemophiliac to be born with AIDS.

in April 1985 to advise the approximately 20,000 U.S. hemophillacs to
postpone having children until
more could be learned.
Only two other cases like
Dwight's have been confirmed,
according to Dr. Peter H. Levine,
the foundation's medical director.
Dwight's case "helped focus
national attention on the need to
have more" about licer the ATM provide for Nicole, the Burins are suing a Pittsburgh hospital, a blood bank, three doctors and six phar-maceutical firms over Dwight's

instead attention on the need to know more?' shout how the AIDS virus is spread and how it manificats itself in infants, Levine said. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has killed 14,097 of 28,518 U.S. victims reported by Sept. 22, according to the sational Centers for Disease Control. The incurable disease, which destroys the immune system, strikes mainly male. nune system, strikes mainly male users, but 229 reported victims have been hemophiliaes. have been hemophiliacs.
The Burks have prepared a will and purchased tombstones and

cemetery plots next to their son's STILL, THEY KEEP abreast of medical developments and have told doctors they will try any treatment that might prolong their

Mrs. Burk, a diabetic, suffers from AIDS-Related Complex, an illness that doesn't necessarily lead to AIDS. Her symptoms include swollen lymph nodes. weight loss, exhaustion and

persistent cough. Although she could return to her job as a registered nurse at a home for the mentally retarded, she prefers to stay home and care for her husband. Burk, a former nurse's aide, has been unable to

a trust fund to offset medical

'You feel bad that you have to sue somebody. But you think that when the fund runs out, there's no

REGARDLESS OF THE law-suit, the couple harbors so grudge against those responsible for con-taminating the blood products that

Burk received. "Pat really had to sit down and talk to me about it and say, 'Just think, they gave blood but they didn't know they carried the virus,'' Mrs. Burk said.

"(Still) at times, you just feel like taking your pain and suffering out on somebody," she continued.

"It can be a perfect stranger. You just feel like going up to this person and screaming at them." To combat their frustrations, the

Burks try to live as if all is normal: It doesn't keep Mrs. Burk from remembering her son's crying and her prayers that he stop. "It's all out of being frustrated and not

being able to help." is alive and well. "I could sleep all day if I could have a good dream that would last

Lauren Burk site with her 5-year-old daughter, Nicole, in their mobile home in Cresson, Pa. Lauren and her husband, Patrick, a hemophiliac who contracted the AIDS virus apparently from his regular doses of blood-clotting concentrate, lost their 11/2-year-old son

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Dwight to AIDS more than nine months ago. Mrs. Burk

College researchers say new AIDS drug better than AZT

Emory University and the Univer-sity of Georgia said they have developed a drug to fight AIDS they believe is 10 to 100 times less toxic than a drug approved Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration or wider use on humans. Researchers at the two universi-

les were expected to announce

CS-05 is as effective against the AIDS virus as AZT. The FDA said Tuesday it approved an application to classify AZT, or azidothymidine, as a treatment investigational new

term effects of using the drug and any extended benefits remain drug to make it more widely available to thousands with ac-

quired immune deficiency While not a cure, researchers

The Emory and Georgia researchers point out that neither CS-85, nor a second drug they have developed known as ST, have been tested in human patients.

case had been referred to the

symptoms of some AIDS patients

and seemed to improve life expec-tancy. However, they added, long-

say it is transmitted through contact with bodily fluids. Most of tion of the AIDS virus without the toxic side effects of other drugs "CS-85 appears to be as effective as AZT, but at least 10 times maybe up to 100 times — less toxic," said Dr. Raymond F. Schinazi, an Emory virologist who helped develop the drug.

AIDS destroys the body's ability

In July the Vatican announced that 22 of the nuns had signed

public declarations saying they supported and adhered to Catholic

teachings on abortion. Three days

later. 11 nuns accused officials is

Rome of misrepresenting their positions in an effort to put more

pressure on Ferraro and Hussey. Hussey, commenting on the

believed that their cases could be

the victims so far have been male homosexuals and intravenous drug

were to be presented Wednesday in Conference on Antimicrobia Schinazi said CS-65 has so far

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laboratory test tubes. He sale

human testing of CS-85 could begin

next year if approval is granted b

Town's homeless back pro-choice nuns

aigned a statement challenging the Roman Catholic Church's doctrine reverberations quickly reached the Vatican. All but two have recented, but the two holdouts say church. Meet the pro-choice nuns

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - The omeless people who spend their nights under bridges along the Kanawha River and in the streets of downtown Charleston circulate s petition to send to the Vatican is behalf of the two nuns who befriended them at Covenant The two sisters of Notre Dame de

Nemur are locked in a dispute with church leaders over the right to disagree with Roman Catholic "I heard they was gonna be

fired," said a man sitting on s bench outside Covenant House. seven-room, frame house in the wntown area where the street eople and the poor come to pick up seir mail, use the phone, do their laundry or get advice and counsel-ing from the two nuns. Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Pat Hussey. Ferraro and Hussey were among

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An industry group hopes a relatively clean bill of health from a government panel will help knock down the "myth and misinformation" that sugar causes heart disease, hyperactivity and other maladies.

A Food and Drug Administration task force that reviewed the scientific literature concluded

sugar is not linked to any disease

said, "There is no conclusive evidence that demonstrates a

hazard to the general public when sugars are consumed at the levels

that are now current and in the

pounds of augar per person a year, not to mention 17 pounds of aspartame, saccharin and other

low-calorie or no-calorie augar

that sugar causes diabetes or hyperactivity in children, nor that

it increases a person's risk of cancer or heart disease.

Other than that, the task force

Sugar gets sweeter

manner now practiced."

Those levels add up to nearly 150 lay criticism."

The FDA experts prepared the report as part of their review of hundreds of chemicals and additives on the agency's GRAS — Generally Recognized As Safe — list. They said there is no evidence that the result of the

review from FDA

igned by 97 American Catholics in sey's stand on abortion, but an-Since then, the church hierarchy has been pressuring the nuns to recant their statement. Hussey and have refused to sign a follow-up statement, prepared by the Vatican, saying they adhere to church

doctrine equating abortion with Instead, the two issued their own follow-up statement in April accus-ing the church leadership of repressing open discussion within the church and demanding obedience to authoritative rule without allowing legitimate dissent." Richard Doerflinger, assistant director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops office for

wrong, and it is wrong to seek a change in the fundamental teachings of the church." linger says church canon calls for "disciplinary measures" against those who teach against church code.

"The entire idea of a member of the religious community teaching against the disciplines of the

It said augar did not appear to

play any unique role in causing obesity. In fact, the report says there is some evidence that fat

people eat less sugar than skinny people do.

FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said Tuesday the task force upheld the FDA's traditional position that sugar "is not linked to any disease

except as a contributor to dental

But Jack O'Connell, president of the Sugar Association Inc., took sweet solace from the report.

"It unequivocally sets the record straight. It says sugar is safe." O'Connell said. "A scientific docu-ment of this stature should be very

reassuring to consumers who may have been confused and misled

"Once the news of FDA's work

reaches the American public, we expect peddlers of myth and misinformation will have a much

The FDA Sugars Task Force, headed by Dr. Walter H. Glins-mann, projected a slight drop in per capita consumption of sugar over the next five years.

24 nuns who signed a statement published in October 1984 in The New York Times noting a "diverchurch — or of leading a campaign of the petition to regional church that discredits church teaching — officials and to Rome. sity of opinion" on abortion within the church and calling for open discussion of the issue. The ad was Leaders of the sisters of Notre Dame have expressed "grave concern" about Ferraro and Hus-

see sufficient cause to dismiss them. They did say they would "begin a process of clarification" Ferraro are now the only two who on the public position taken by the Embassy in Washington, who did not want to be identified, said the

Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes, an office in the Vatican working directly under the Hussey and Ferraro, who are more likely to wear slacks than the traditional nun's habit, see a similarity between their struggle with church leaders and their work pro-life activities, says, "The posi-tion of the church is that abortion is "Day to day here, we are sayin to people. 'Stand up for your rights and work to develop the power that

s yours.'" Hussey says. "How could we dare back down?" One regular visitor to Covenant House, Claude Churchwell, started

a petition supporting his friends right to dissent within the church Churchwell said he had collected about 100 signatures in four days and would eventually send copies

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closed and that they could get on with their lives and the commit ments they were involved in." Elbow bites net man Jall sentence

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - An 18-year-old man has been fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in Jali for biting two women on the elbow.

The women told police they were bitten Sunday night. One woman said she was walking her dog and the other said she was at a telephone booth. William Hollingsworth of Lorain

pleaded no contest to two assault charges Monday in Municipal Court. Judge Robert Ewers fined him \$100 and sentenced him to 10 days in jall on each charge.

The Quiz

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1 President Reagan recently spoke at the UN, discussing the Nicholas Daniloff case and a possible U.S.-Soviet arms accord, in his speech, Mr. Reagan said the U.S. is ready to agree not to loy (CHOOSE ONE: new ICOMs, space-based delenses) for at least seven and a half years.

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(5 points for each correct answer) Although it had more nominations tha

opiowatch/Sportlight

any other program, (CHOOSE ONE

"Moonlighting," "Golden Girls") took

only one Emmy award. The award was

NATO and (CHOOSE ONE: European Economic Community, Warsaw Pact,) negotiators have agreed on a plan to lessen the chance of war in Europe. The agreement is the first major arms accord since 1979.

A new drug, AZT, offers hope for treating the symptoms of AIDS. AZT works by inhibiting the reproduction of (CHOOSE ONE: cancer, viruses) inside the body's

In his recent impeachment trial,

Federal District Judge Harry Claiborne, now serving a prison term for (CHOOSE ONE: briwas the victim of an FBI "ven-2 Veteran comedienne .. f.. has returned 5 Some experts say that the recent terrorist bombings that have

to the airwaves in a new fall television series. The redheaded actress was a superstar in television comedies in the rocked Paris are almed at forcing France to remove French peace keeping troops from (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Jordan).

(15 points If you can Identify this person in the news) tive member of the Supreme Court. That's why some Senate Ilberals objected when the irmed me as the new Chief Justice.

1950s and 1960s. 3 Singer .. t..'s 3-D musical movie "Captain EO," the most costly short Illm eve made, drew thousands to Disneyland when it played there recently. 4 Seoul recently hosted the Asian Gamer

a 16-day series of sporting events. The Games are a trial run for the inter national .. t.. Games, which will be held in South Korea in 1988. The New York Mets were the first make league team to clinch their division til this year. The Mets last won a division championship in .. t...

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Who am If YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 90 points — Good. 81-70 points — Pair. Enousedge Unlimited, Inc. 929-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

3-Michael Jackson; 4-Olympic; 5-c PROPREMATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-"Moonlighting"; 2-Lucille Ball; WYICHMORDS: 1-91 5-61 3-91 4-91 2-6 NEWSNAME: William Rehaquin

WORLDSCOPE: 1-space-based defenses; 2-Wansaw Pact; 3-viruses;

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BUSINESS

House profit 'once-in-a-lifetime'

QUESTION: I just sold the home my wife most 44 years ago. I lived alone af-

William A. Doyle broker's com-

mission was \$9,590 and I had \$457 Service a penny as the result of my net profit \$120,953. Over the years, a number of improvements were made to the house. I paid those bills, but I do not have receipts and feel I can't Can I take the entire \$120,953 as

ANSWER: Yes, indeed. Anyone 55 or older who sells the principal residence in which he or she lived three of the five years before the sale can exclude up to \$125,000 with your Form 1846

tax. You do that by filing Form 2119

calculated. The \$6.000 you paid was the home's original "basis." But all improvements and additions you made to the house increased the "once-in-a-lifetime" tax This doesn't have any tax impact

in your case, because your profit was less than \$125.000 - even by your calculation. But it can clip lots of other people who sell their homes at much higher prices. In many parts of the country, it's not unusual for a home purchased r. say, \$20,000 decades ago to sell Does such a sale result in \$180,000 profit - \$55,000 or which is Not necessarily! If the ho-meowner has put, say, \$55,660 into additions and improvements over the years, the house's basts is \$75,660 and no tax is due. The lesson here is that every homeowner should keep an accu-rate record of every addition and improvement. Even small ones add up over the years and can

QUESTION: My wife and I recently sold our home. We are both in our 60s and would like to take the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,600 tax exclusion on our profit from the

this and he said he never heard of that exclusion, adding, "It must apply only to certain states." Isn't it nationwide, applying to all 50

ANSWER: Of course it is. It's part of the Internal Revenue Code. which governs federal income tax and is administered nationwide. It's hard to believe any taxpreparer doesn't know about the \$125,000 exclusion. If yours is actually ignorant of that provision of the federal tax code, you had

do we have to invest the money in another "principal residence." Or, are we allowed to invest the nioney in stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc., from which we would collect dividends and or interest? By wife and I are well along in ler house or an apartment

ANSWER: You can do anything you like with the money. That once in a lifetime exclusion is especially beneficial for folks such as you. It enables you to legitimately

income and should have even happier retirement years. A word of caution. Don't risk portion of your nest egg into quality blue chip stocks could be a good move. But people in your situation should have most of their money in

Bankers manage money, but mineworkers make it. The average salary in mining (\$31,326) is about 40 percent greater that in banking (\$22,306) - and nearly three times the retail-trade average (\$10,732).

Computer bugs of '80s can be

By Peter Coy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The bug that attacked the Bank of New York last vear struck without warning. For eight months, the electronic nsect lay dormant in the software of a bank computer that serves buyers and sellers of Treasury securities. One busy Wednesday is November, it came alive. The bank piled up an unprecedented \$32 billion overdraft at the

Federal Reserve Bank of New York by late the next day. It couldn't pay the Fed because it couldn't deliver to and collect from Trouble-shooters, working

through the night, got the system working again. Even so, the incident distorted statistics on the the next month Computer bugs like the one at the

federal tax returns, delayed space shots and bedeviled the engineers trying to design a "Star Wars" At a time when the public's confidence in technology has been shaken by the disaster of the space shuttle Challenger and the Sovie nuclear-plant meltdown, computer

BUGS ARE FLAWS in the design say.

STAMFORD (AP) — The board of directors of Memory Metals Inc., which lost \$1.9 million in the

past two fiscal years, has sche-

fuled a meeting for Thursday to

discuss removing the company's

Meanwhile, the Stamford-based

company has also acknowledged that it is the subject of a federal

inquiry over statements it made

about new contracts and stock

Memory Metals Chairman Neil

Rogen and President L. McDonald

Schetky rejected a request from

four directors to resign on Friday,

the company announced. Rogen and Schetky complete a total of six

Rogen, who founded the com-

pany in 1981, owns more than 20

Schetky owns about 10 percent.

The move by the board comes

less than two weeks after a former

director, William Spier, submitted

his resignation in a dispute with

Spier said through a spokesman

that he gave up his post after he

made a motion to ask for Rogen's

chairman and president.

machines themselves and in the oftware, the programs. A bug is an innocent error and not to be maliciously slipped into a piece of software by a saboteur to wreck it.

team of workers replacing vacuum more reliable. They pervade nearly every aspect of modern life, from automobile braking systems to automatic teller machines.

has to be flawlessly designed very difficult problem that we're not making great strides in," said

SLOPPINESS AND haste brought on by the huge demand for new programs are the biggest sources of software bugs, experts

Stephen Fisher, the company's chief operating officer, declined on

Tuesday to discuss the probe by the

Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion except to say it is a "cursory

inquiry."
Chiles Larson, an SEC spokes-

man in Washington, said the agency doesn't discuss matters

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Me-

mory Metals issued a series of news releases about contracts with

major companies to develop products with its copper-based alloys, which can be conditioned to change

shape at certain temperatures.

For example, it has produced

springs that can open windows in a

rises and close them when the air

Two weeks ago, Memory Metals sent out another release that was

intended to "clarify" previous contract announcements. Officials

for two companies whose contracts

the values of their agreements

were exaggerated in earlier state-

were mentioned said this week that

that are under investigation.

Memory Metals chairman faces vote

Experts say bugs are probably ible to eradicate. But the need to deal with them grows in importance as society grows more fependent on computers. A typical modern computer is far of the early 1950s, which needed a tubes constantly to keep it running. But then, computers have to be

The microprocessor in high-tech logging shoes can turn out to have a but the chip in an artificial heart "Inevitably, we're going to be involved in systems with less and less tolerance for failure. It's a

programmers out there who some companies have no choice but to hire if they want to get their backlog done," said Barry Boehm. a TRW Inc. chief enginee Strides have been made: Rigor-

ous design rules are taking the place of intuition in the creation of chunks of proven software to be re-used. Rigid new programmin languages such as the Defens Department's Ada also help. And finally, designers are starting to use computers to build computer hardware and software.

speeding up the development process and lessening the chance to human error. One tool is the expert system, a computer program that codifies the techniques of the brightest programmers into a set of easily followed steps. President Reagan's goal to erect a space shield against nuclear missiles would require the biggest

> "THE LAY PUBLIC, familiar with only a few incidents of software failure, may regard them

search in the circuit products division of Siemens Energy & Automation Inc., said that Memory

Metals' research contract with hi

company was worth about \$12,000

ment "made it sound that the relationship of Memory Metals and

my company was a \$5 million contract here in the U.S. with the

possibility of two to three times that much overseas." Halferty said in a telephone interview from his Atlanta office on Tuesday.

Slemens Energy is a subsdiary of the West German telecommunics-

The Slemens contract did give

Memory Metals an exclusive ma-

nufacturing right for five years if

research into a temperature-

sensing device for circuit protec-tion equipment was successful, but Halferty said there was "no way in

the world I could speculate it was worth \$5 million."

AN EXECUTIVE WITH ERICO

of Solon, Ohio, said his company has canceled its contract with

Memory Metals over misstate-

tions company Siemens AG.

But Memory Metals' announce-

avoid such problems," computer scientist David Lorge Parnas wrote last year.

Parnas resigned from an advisory panel on Star Wars computing last year because he thought the programming task was

But the Strategic Defense Initiaive Organization remains "confiient that we will be able to solve the problem," spokesman Maj. David Rigby said in an interview. "For the first time we are

looking at the view of designing the oftware before we design the The classic nightmare is that a omputer error will set off World

Facts about military comput t is known that in October 1980, a radar station in Greenland reported what seemed to be a massive attack from over the computer program in history, and scientists are deeply divided on whether it could be debugged eastern horizon. In fact, it was only he moon rising.

A CONGRESSIONAL investiga tion into last year's refund delays and mistaken dunning notices from the Internal Revenue Service found a hodgepodge of computer programmers. Those of us who are onto one another over the course of software professionals know bet-

vice president and general man-

ager, said ERICO agreed to pay a

a Memory Metals' Idea for a clamp

that would open when heated to

allow for easy installation and

When Memory Metals an-

nounced the contract, it said the

contract would be worth millions of

Fisher said the initial announce

ments of those and other contracts clearly indicated that the numbers

represented potential earnings I

sulted in the marketing of new

"It's a matter of interpretation,"

The company's stock, which reached a high of more than \$16 a share on the over-the-counter market, slid \$3.375 Monday to close

Memory Metals said in its

announcement that it had lost \$1

the fiscal year ended last June 30

and \$900,000 on revenues of \$112,000

million on revenues of \$212,000 in

at \$6.125 per share bid.

dollars over a 10-year span.

naximum of \$5,000 for research in

NEWARK, N.J. — People Express Airlines says it will halt service to Mismi, New Orleans and three other airports late this month in a cutback linked to its purchase by Texas Air Corp. Service to Fort Myers, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Omaha, Neb., also will stop Oct. 21, the airline said Tuesday. People Express recently announced it had agreed to be

carrier expects to increase service to Fort Lauderdale and West

Feds won't block airline merger

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's antitrust division announced today it won't oppose the proposed acquisition by Texas Air Corp. of People Express Inc. and the assets of Frontier

Frontier, "is not likely to lessen competition substantially."

\$30,000 Average pay by industry, 1985 \$20,000-\$10,000-

WAGES AND WORKERS

Business In Brief

Barnes unit forms join venture BRISTOL — Associated Spring, a unit of Barnes Group Inc., and NHK Spring Co. of Japan are forming a joint venture to build

an automotive coll suspension spring plant in Kentucky, Barnes The plant will be built in Bowling Green, Ky., with \$3 million in

ombined equity investment from Associated Spring and NHK Group, said in a statement Tuesday that the new plant will supply springs to Japanese, American and Canadian car

The company will be called NHK-Associated Spring Suspension Components Inc. and will employ about 50 people, Barnes said. Eventually, 80 people may work at the 60,000 square foot plant, he said. Construction is to begin this fall with production starting in January, 1988. NHK will own 55 percent of the company and

Factory orders drop in August

Barnes Group the remaining 45 percent.

WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods fell 1.4 percent in August, the biggest decline in five months, the government reported today.

The weakness came from a 26.6 percent plunge in orders for defense goods. This volatile category had risen 40 percent in July. The Commerce Department said orders totaled \$191.8 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis in August, \$2.8 billion lower than

The decline followed a 1.4 percent increase in July and was the biggest drop since a 2.8 percent decrease in March Without the big drop in defense, total factory orders would have been unchanged in August following a 0.1 percent decline, excluding defense, in July.

In a separate report, the government said spending for construction projects shot up 1.1 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$382.2 billion. This was the strongest increase since a 1.6 percent advance in April. The strength in August came from gains in single-family

homes and non-residential buildings.

People Express to cut service

acquired by Texas Air and to sell the Houston-based company 12 Boeing 727 jets.

To make up for the lost traffic at Miami and Fort Myers, the

In a letter to the Transportation Department, the Justice

Department said that the purchase of People Express, excluding The letter by deputy Assistant Attorney General Charles Rule said that the purchase of Frontier "raises somewhat different questions from those raised by the acquisition of the rest of People."

Manufacturers target parents while junior is still in womb ents who attend ASPO-Lamage

NEW YORK - Parents apparently have been setting aside the superstitions about not buying too much for a baby before it is They have been making many of

their purchases or choices before bringing their newborn home from

they haven't already

Bill Fleischer, founder of a company called First Moments Inc., has a way. He distributes free packets of product samples to millions of parents attending child-birth classes and to women in hospitals who have just given birth. This is target marketing.
"Generically, it is simply identi-

fying a specific target that's most likely to buy your product and focusing all your efforts and activities at that target," said Samuel Craig, a professor of marketing at New York University's business school.

"WE'VE SEEN IN general an increase in promotional activities and this is certainly one of them," Craig said.

"If it is a good product and you can get it in people's hands and you can get them to like it, it's a good way to market products," he said. But, he added, "It's also an And companies do risk annoying their audience: some expectant mothers, for example, get bom-barded with promotional materials. On the other hand, companies can save advertising and

The key is information. Fleischer says a survey he commissioned this past summer supported his contention. From car seats and strollers to baby powders and diapers, parents are making three out of four purchase decisions on infant items - and brands - before the baby

"The time before the baby comes

time the baby is home, parents' have already chosen, before they can be sold on another brand." The survey was conducted by Burgoyne Inc. of Cincinnati, which rviewed 900 women who had

Most parents buy or pick dispos-able dispers, cotton swabs, baby powder, shampoo and petroleum jelly before the baby's arrival, the home from the hospital may be the survey found. They also buy or pick last undistracted period they have car seats and strollers, cribs, and

his wife had children years ago. "she wouldn't buy anything before-hand because she thought it would

hex the baby." But an increase in pre-natal education and increase in medical procedures that reduce the likeli-hood of something going wrong have brought about a change, he

"IT CREATES A much safer feeling in their mind that they can do this," Fleischer said. "These pinions have changed over these nany years. This is not a sudden change."
First Moments distributes free

have given birth. Fleischer says he initiated the

idea of product samples to new parents in hospitals during the post-World War II baby boom. When the "baby boomlet" of the 1980s began, Fleischer founded First Moments, which is based in MELP WARTED

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By Cotten Timberlake The Associated Press

That means companies in the estimated \$2.5 billion-a-year and growing beby products industry might want to rethink how they are marketing their items to parents, if

comes home from the hospital, the

lifestyle," Fleischer said.

"THOSE WHO MARKET to new parents should be aware that by the minds are largely made up," he said. "After that point, parents have to be un-sold on a product they

kits of product samples, coupons and information packages annually to 1.5 million expectant par-

toys, it said. Fleischer said that when he and

childbirth education classes. It also distributes kits to 3.3 million new mothers at their hospital bedsides the day after they ASPO-Lamaze, the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, is a non-profit organization that certifies childbirth

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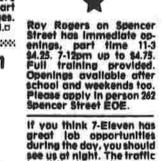
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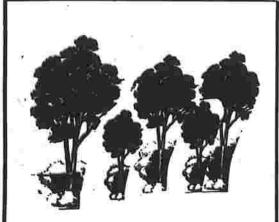


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X-rays show Clemens okay

and developers.
A key finding of the traffic study

Pellegrini said, was that it showed

the town's new Plan of Develop-

ment adequately takes into ac-

count the increase in traffic an

development expected over the

The study, which was begun in

paid for with funds from the state.

The State Traffic Commiss

issued a traffic permit for the planned 750,000-square-foot shop-

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said, the STC will have to decid

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whether the plan satisfies the

ing hills Mall earlier this year or

next 16 to 15 years.

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986

Nuclear survivor tells tale

Sakue Shimohira, a small woman from Nagasaki with a voice that grew thinner as she spoke, told a group of about 20 global studies students at Manchester High School this morning about those days after Aug. 9, 1945. days after Aug. 9, 1945. "It was hard to hold the pieces of

my mother's body," she said. Shimohira was a fifth-grader ttending an elementary school in ropped about a half-mile away. Shimohira and her 8-year-old sister made it to a failout shelter after earing air sirens that morning. right before the explosion.
"I saw a strong flash," she told the students through a translator.

A strong, warm wind was coming the shelter and I lost Shimohira, who has been in the United States since Sept. 28, is traveling around the country relat-ing her experiences and speaking

out against nuclear weapons.

"There was nothing left outside," she said of the day the
American bomb leveled her city.

"People were raising their heads
toward the sky."

When she and her sister were
rescued from the shelter. Shimohira said, she had to walk over dead bodles. Burn victims came up to her asking for water. "I couldn't help them," she said, "because I didn't know where the water was." found their house. Shimohira said she saw the body of another sister.

er hands covering her head "We had to bury our slater's body Shimohira said she also found the body of her mother, which broke nto peices when she touched her. "Other people couldn't even find their relatives," she said. As the result of exposure to radiation, Shimohira has suffered a disease of the uterus and was forced to have her gallbladder and

appendix removed. Right after the blast, her hair fell out. Shimohira said her brother medical student at the time of the plast, died later due to the radiation, and her younger sister eventually killed herself. Global studies teacher Lee Snuffer said that when he found out Shimohira was available, he speak. "I think it's good for the kids

to get a little experience of what it was about." he sald. His students agreed Gloria Garcia, a sophomore, said she enjoyed learning what it was really like. Paris Oates, also a sopho

more, said he was against nuclear weapons before hearing her and it helped reinforce his belief. Garcia sgreed. Shimohira, who represents an association of the bereaved families of atomic bomb victims, appealed for a "green world" without weapons.

Sakae Shimohira, a survivor of the atomic bomb blast that leveled Nagasaki at the end of World War II, tells global studies students at Manchester High School about her experiences. Shimo-

Herald photo by Tucker hira, whose trip across the United States is sponsored by the Quakers, is telling voungsters that nuclear weapons should be banned.

Mill becomes battleground

Developer asks state court to nullify deeds

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

One of the massive textile mills slated for redevelopment in the Cheney Historic District has become the focus of an ownership battle in state Superior Court. Silk Mill Associates, a limited partnership, has filed suit asking the court to nullify guitclaim deeds its executives signed early last year. The deeds transfer the former Cheney Bros. Weaving Mill on Elm Street from Silk Mill Associates back to Kibbe I. Gerstein, its original owner, who said this week he has agreed to sell it to

another buyer. Gerstein said that buyer will Silk Mill Associates had planned to do. He refused to name the buyer. was filed in the office of the Manchester Town Clerk Tuesday

convert the mill to apartments, as 30, 1985. by the Hartford law firm of Pepe agreement to sell it again.

partnership composed of David D. Woodbury and Associates, and Munro, Jennings and Dolg Assoclates. The partnership was heads Munro, Jennings, and Doig formed specifically to convert the Weaving Mill into apartments. The conversion is one of a of the quitclaim deeds was forecast handful that will leave the 175-acre by a provision of the MJD liens historic area west of Main Street and north of Interstate 384 with

more than 750 market-rate rental apartments. A week ago, Gerstein and Kemsco — a company he controls — filed 20-month-old quitclaim deeds transferring the property from Silk Mill Associates back to Gerstein and Kemsco. The deeds. listing a price of about \$1.4 million for the building, were dated Jan.

Gerstein told the Manchester Herald he took back control of the property because no progress was being made in the conversion. He said he already had signed an MJD Construction Inc. has filed

saying those liens are in force only If the quitclaims are held to be

traffic estimates used in the study could become outdated. He said the Liens were also filed against the property by Phelon, Squatrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood, the traffic could become lighter due to a variety of factors, delaying Manchester law firm that has been representing Silk Mill Associates tions are also based on the liens say the firm is owed \$63,118 Before the dispute arose, Silk Mill Associates was planning to convert the former Cheney mill "We took a conservative approach." he said, adding that final recommendations on which roads need to be improved to handle building into 249 rental apart-ments. It had received preliminary approval from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission traffic through the year 2000 and for the conversion, but was apparhow those improvements should be financed will be ready in a few ently unable to proceed because of

Town roads can't handle development

It will cost about \$5 million to upgrade roads in northwest Manchester enough to accommodate traffic generated by coming development, a traffic engineer hired by the town said today.

Bruce Hillson, a traffic engineer with Purcell Associates in Glastonbury who just completed an estimate. The improvements should be sufficient through about the year 2000, he said.

Who is to pay for the improve-ments will probably have to be worked out between the town and levelopers. However, Hillson said improvements are undertaken, they should meet requirements imposed by the State Traffic Commission earlier this year when t issued a permit for the proposed

Hillson briefed members of the town Planning and Zoning Com-mission this morning about the study's findings. He said a number of roads and intersections in the intestate 54 corridor would have to be improved to handle the mall and accompanying development in the Buckland area.

intersections need major reconstruction to handle traffic estiments could cost anywhere be-Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning the Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said arms control will top the traffic study puts into focus what development is and is not possible meeting in Iceland but that the Kremlin is also ready to discuss its within the next 15 years in military intervention in traffic study's estimates are correct, the short-term improvements would allow between 50 and 75 percent of the area to be developed saying it was owed \$138,549 for materials and services. MJD is headed by John Doig, who also

Shevardnadze made the comment in a banquet toast to Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark at a state dinner in first official visit to Canada. tions and other areas. Pellegrini "I can assure you that the Soviet Union, more than anyone else, has provements, Manchester, develop ers, the state and the town of Sout an interest in the resolution of that Windsor would probably all have to

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist An estimated 118,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country to help the 40,000-man Afghan army fight a widespread Moslem and

The intervention by the Soviet armed forces prompted the United States, Canada and other Western nations to boycott the 1980 Moscow

Clark, welcoming Shevard-nadze's remarks, said: "We hope we have detected a willingness to increasingly devastated

TODAY'S HERALD

By George Layna

COVENTRY — Opponents of the appointments of Democrats Rose Fowler and Elizabeth Paterson to beginning a petition drive to force a special election in which the two could be replaced. Dorothy Wilmot, who has chal-

Wednesday that she plans to collect the signatures needed to force a special election in March. Although Wilmot said she was not though Wilmot said she was not though the petitioning effort, she made either by the town's elected made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic officials or through a made either by the town's elected Democratic offi them to the town clerk's office. Heading the petitioning is Ripley Hill Road resident Roland Green, who has led previous petitioning

efforts on budget matters. Green not have authority to rule on said this morning he expects to another statute she cited. forms today or Friday and be finished by next week.

The decision to start the drive started only hours after the state Elections Enforcement Commis-sion dismissed a complaint by Wilmot contending that the appointments of Fowler and Paterson

commission said one of the state

statutes Wilmot cited in her complaint did not apply to the appointments, and decided it did

After the commission's ruling.
Wilmot went with Republican
Town Councilman Phillip Bouchard, a supporter of her challenge, to get advice from the
Secretary of the State's Office on starting a petition drive. Wilmot said the petitioning will be done under the section of the Connecticut General Statutes the elections

Coventry residents petition for election

commission said covers the filling of vacancies on a town council. That statute, 9-220, allows a vacancy to be filled by a special election or by the town manager. the commission ruled. But because a petition for a special election was not filed when the two positions were vacant, leaving the Town Council unable to conduct busi-

ness, modge's action was legal, the commission said.

Although the petitions will attempt to force Coventry to hold a special election, it is not clear what effect they will have. The elections commission's executive director

and legal counsel, Jeffrey B.
Garfield, would not comment Wednesday on whether such an election
could be held after the appointments had been made. If the town clerk's office does not accept the petitions, Garfield said another complaint could be filed with the commission. Fowler and Paterson were ap-

pointed by Hodge after three resignations this summer left the town council lacking a legal quorum for the appointment of members and ability to conduct

work together, he said.

Pellegrini also cautioned that the

assumption that Buckland will be

fully developed - something that

also may not happen as quickly as

There'll be a new twist in Manchester's leaf pickup program town into routes and taking them one after the other, the Highway Division will cut the town into six sections and station a crew and leaf-pickup machine in each one for the duration of the program. Story on page 10.

Turnpike renamed The Connecticut Turnpike is now the Governor John Davis Lodge Turnpike. The formal change came Wednesday during ceremonies at a highway service area that were followed by some election-year squabbling. Story on page 4.

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percent chance of rain or drizzle. High of 65 to 70. Fair tonight with a low of 50 to 55. Partly cloudy Friday