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riday, Oct. 3, 1986

Hostages plead for

SEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two American hostages in a videotape released today made an impassi-oned plea to the Resgan adminis-tration to work as hard for the release of U.S. captives in Lebanor as it did for Nicholas Daniloff. sismic Jihad, which holds three Americans hostage, released the 10-minute tape and a statement which were made available t Western news agencies. There was no way to know whether the men willingly wrote their statements.
It was the first time Terry
Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, appeared in a videotape since his abduction in Moslem west Beirut 1/2 years ago. Fellow hostage David Jacobsen, of the American University Hospital. also appeared, and said their hardships had increased in recent

Anderson referred by name to Islamic Jihad's third American hostage, Thomas Sutherland of the merican University of Beirut, but there was no explanation why he did not appear on the videotape. Both Anderson and Jacobsen briefly mentioned the "murder" of nother American, William Buckley, a U.S. diplomat whom Islamic Jihad, thought to be a group of pro-Iranian Shitte Moslem extrem-ists, has claimed to have killed. The two captives read separately

from prepared statements in steady, even tones. They bitterly compared their situation to that of Daniloff, the U.S. News & World Report correspondent held for a month on espionage charges in the U.S. government secured his interest, attention and action given

in that case and the inattention

given ours?" said Anderson, who

like Jacobsen appeared pale but physically fit.
"After 24 years of empty talk and refusal to act on the part of the Reagan administration it hurts to see the propaganda and bombast solved the problem of Mr. Daniloff, ' Anderson said in his three-

minute address. Jacobsen, 55, in a statement ddressed to President Reagan. asked: "Don't we also deserve the recognition, the respect and the honorable treatment by the United States government? Don't we Meotti, a Glastonbury Town deserve the same attention and Council member, said Zinsser backed a \$2 million "pork-barrel protection that you gave



Democrat Michael P. Meotti, right, makes a point following the end of a debate Thursday as his opponent, Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser. Impatiently awaits his turn. Looking on

at left are Ruth Nye of the League of Women Voters, who moderated the debate, and Ralph Gray, Zinsser's campaign manager. The candidates'

Zinsser-Meotti debate

lican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser and drugs and provided \$310,000 to help Michael Meotti, his Democratic challenger in the Nov. 4 election. saw its sharpest moments after the television cameras were shut off. But during the half-hour forum ursday in Manchester, differences in both style and substance between the two 4th Senatorial District candidates came into

past two years and the actions of the Republican-controlled General Assembly were the focus of most of the exchanges. Meotti charged that Zinsser and his fellow Republicans did little to help the people of the district, which comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Haven, yet refused to fund bills that would have allowed senior The first debate between Repub- citizens to pay less for prescription train firefighters

"Those are not people priorities," Meotti charged. But Zinsser, a Manchester real estate broker seeking his fourth two-year term, said he was the key legislator in providing \$12 million for Manchester to help the town repair its sewage treatment plant. He said the GOP-controlled Legislature has also passed more than \$260 million in tax cuts the last two years, helping people throughout

"There is more money coming back to the towns than in any time in the state." Zinsser said. The debate, sponsored by the Capitol Region East unit of the League of Women Voters, was held in the television studio at Cox Cable Greater Hartford headquarters or

televised on four consecutive nights later this month in Manchester and Glastonbury. United Cable Television, which reaches Bolton and Hebron, Cox officials said

The liveliest exchange of the evening centered on rules for future debates. It erupted after the two candidates stepped out from behind the podiums During the debate, Meotti contended Zinsser was afraid to field questions from the public. After-

ward, he challenged Zinsser to debate him Oct. 8, with questions provided by the audience. Zinsser declined, arguing that Meotti was only willing to debate on his terms. He said he was willing to arrange another format, but Meotti refused that offer. "The public is my terms," Meotti responded. After the two-minute

Reagan: sanctions not 'final chapter'



P.W. BOTHA ... telephone backlash By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is pledging to enforce tough new sanctions approved by the Senate over his veto, while saying he hopes the measures will not intensify the violence and repression at which they're aimed. Reagan said Thursday's 78-21 override vote, in which 31 members of the Senate's 53-member Republican majority voted against him, "should not be America's efforts, along with our allies, to address the plight of the people of South Africa." He did not say what other efforts

speaking on condition he not be identified said an aid package for South Africa's neighboring coun-tries would be likely. The side said Secretary of State George Shultz is expected to visit the region this Despite intense lobbying by

Reagan and his aides, the White House fell 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain his veto of the egislation that its Senate sponsors said would force Pretoria's whiteminority government to abandon

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., called the bill an "affirmation of called the bill an "affirmation of the American dream." but Senate the importation into the United

Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas denounced it as "a feelgood foreign policy." American civil rights leaders welcomed the Senate action, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther

King Jr., declaring that her hus-

band's "dream has been

advanced." Reagan, suffering the sixth veto override since he took office, expressed "deep regret." sanctions do not lead to more violence and more repression," he said in a statement. "Our administration will, nevertheless, implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country.

The House, controlled by the Democrats, voted 313-83 on Mon-day to override Reagan's veto. rejecting his argument that the sanctions would prove most harmul to the blacks they are intended The new sanctions stop short of

ordering outright American disinvestment or a complete trade embargo, but embrace steps de-signed to convince the Pretoria eid system of racial separation. The legislation bans new investcoal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. It transfers the South African sugar quota to the fewer women were re-entering the The measure puts an end to ment may have overstated the

direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States. abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement between the two countries. An administration source said the legislation apparently super-

sedes an executive order issued earlier by Reagan, which bans certain exports of petroleum, nuclear materials and computers to South Africa. Supporters of the bill expressed

outrage over a telephone call made to the Senate cloakroom Wednesday by South African Foreign Minister R.F. Boths in which he said his country would cease purchases of U.S. grain if the Senate overrode the Reagan veto. "This foreign minister pl

here and starts talking about a bushel of wheat; it's outrageous nonsense." Hollings said. "This is not an intrusion into South African affairs. This is an affirmation of these truths to be self evident, all

Factory cuts push jobless rate higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's jobless rate jumped to 7.0 percent last month as manufacturers cut 38,000 jobs - twice those created in the preceding month. September's 0.2 percentage point rise ended three months of falling In all, a Labor Department

survey of households said, civilian employment fell by 264,000 jobs.
The largest jobless increase came among men aged 20-24, rising from 10.3 percent in August to 12.0 lest mostly.

Today's reports, based on the household sampling and a separate business payroll survey, amounted to fresh evidence that the longawaited turnsround in the lagging arrived. Indeed, analyst Allen Sinal commented that, "We're still left asking the question: Has manufacturing bottomed out?" The 38,000 factory job loss

amounted to a resumption of the downward trend in manufacturing that held through the first half o 1986. So far this year, the nation has lost about 200,000 factory jobs. In fact, the overall economy has regained only about 40 percent of the manufacturing employment lost during the 1981-82 recession.

of 250,000 business payrolls showed Employment in the troubled oil and gas industry fell 5,000 last an overall increase of 107.000 month, bringing to 135,000 those That means that, since New 200,000 monthly, rose only \$7,000 Year's Day. 25 percent of all oil and

gas workers have lost their jobs. of labor statistics, Janet L. Nora total loss of 43,000 manufacturing wood, "since the March 1982 peak ovment level (when oil prices topped \$30 a barrel), the oil and gas traction industry has lost nearly and other business services. Norwood, addressing the con-gressional Joint Economic Com-

which had risen 65,000 from June to mittee, said the 240,000 overall civilian jobless figure may be The banking, insurance and real estate sectors created 20,000 lobs The number, she said, is "probably somewhat overstated" because

while retail trade employment rose of changing employment patterns A separate, quarterly calculaamong married women tion of "discouraged workers" She explained that married said that the number of women, who often leave the labor Americans who have given up force at the end of the school year in ooking for work because they June, did not do so this year. As a result, there were fewer women to by 68,000 to 1,169,000 over the last return to the labor force last three months. As for September's jobless pic-"It is possible that both the June

ture, the department gave these increase and the September de-6 Adult men. 6.2 percent unem cline ... were somewhat exaggerployment, up from 5.9. Normally, employment drops sharply in September with the Adult women, 6.2, up from 6.1. beginning of a new school year: the

Blacks, 14.8, up from 14.6. Whites, 6.0, up from 5.8. Hispanics, 11.1, up from 11.0. department's seasonaladjustment process is designed to Teenagers, 18.7, up from 17.7.

Black teen-agers, 37.8, down An alternate unemployment calculation that takes into account the 1.7 million members of the armed services stationed in the United

TODAY'S HERALD

States rose 0.2 percent to 6.9

Police seek 3 men

remove the effect of such predicta-

This year, however, because

Indeed, the department's survey

labor force, the seasonal adjust-

ated," she said.

September tob loses.

Norwalk police have asked the public for help in finding three men who were seen driving a car away rom the area where an 11-year-old pala, model year 1969 or 1970, was on page 7. Kathleen Flynn was last seen alive. Story on page 4.

Chance of rain

Rain and possibly a thunder storm tonight. Low around 60. Chance of rain 90 percent. Become ing partly sunny and breezy Saturday with a high of 70 to 75. day with a high of 70 to 75. Fugitive dead

Residents of Wright City, Mo., haunted by the presence of fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson relaxed today after the suspect in girl was murdered last week. Lt. three-state crime spree killed Bob Fabrizzio said witnesses have himself when he was cornered by said that a green Chevrolet Impolice in an abandoned barn. Story

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Roach said the federal Environ mental Protection Agency can veto

out it cannot veto a decision

denying a permit.

Roach said if the DOT does file a

lawsuit to overrule a Corps'

woods." He explained that the

highway's opponents could also

embroil yourself in these law-

suits." he said. In a case decided

allowed the Maine DOT to build a

Roach said it might be best to

induct an SEIS instead of appeal-

"The worst thing you can do is

SEIS should be ordered. The DOT and federal highway officials are SEIS. He said any action would

extend from Bolton Notch to wins, it "could get lost in the

Windham, will be used by the Corps shortcut and never get out of the

That permit is one of the last bring suit claiming that the Corps

decides to require an SEIS and suits." he said. In a case decided national Corps officials in Wa- last year in which the Corps

stand, the DOT can file a lawsuit in highway, opponents appealed and

federal court, Roach said. The suit won, prompting the judge to would have to be filed under the invalidate the wetlands permit

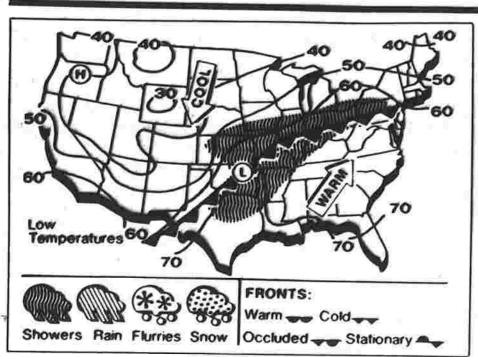
Administrative Procedures Act on until an SEIS was done. Roach

James F. Byrnes, the DOT's ing a decision by the Corps

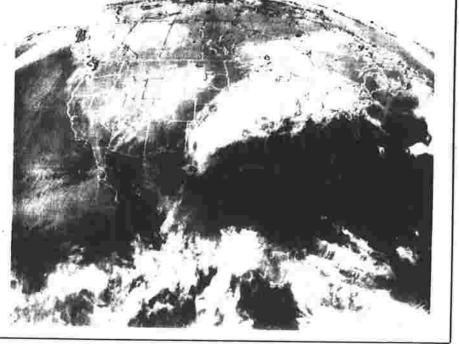
director of environmental plan-ning, said today no decision has requiring one. "It might get you there quickly, or it might set you

remaining hurdles before con- did not act properly.

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast from northern Texas through the Midwest to western Pennsylvania on Saturday. Warm weather is expected in the South and most of the East.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows the remnants of Hurricane Paine over Central Texas. Strong flood-producing thunderstorms are visible over much of the Central Plains. Layered clouds extend eastward from the Plains to the Northeast. Patchy low and middle clouds obscure much of the Rockies

Connecticut forecast

Central: Rain and possibly a thunderstorm onight. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 90 percent. ning partly sunny and breezy Saturday with

Southwestern Interior: Rain and possibly a thunderstorm tonight. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 90 percent. Becoming partly sunny and breezy Saturday with highs 70 to 75. West Coastal: Showers and possibly a thunder-storm tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Chance of rain 80

percent. Becoming partly sunny and breezy Saturday with highs in the mid-70s. East Coastal: Rain and possibly a thunderstorm tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Chance of rain 90 percent. ing partly sunny and breezy Saturday with

Northwest Hills: Rain and possibly a thunderstorm tonight. Lows around 60. Chance of rain 90 percent. Becoming partly sunny and breezy Saturday with highs around 70.

Coastal forecasi

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds south 10 to 20 knots this ifternoon and tonight. Saturday, northwest 10 to 20 Seas around 2 feet this afternoon through

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain late today. Rain likely tonight. Considerable cloudiness. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles and locally less

Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms again drenched the Midwest and southern Plains today, promising to worsen floods in the nation's soggy midsection. The storms extended from western Texas and Oklahoma, southeast Kansas and Missouri into central Illinois

A tornado watch was posted for much of central and southwest Missouri and parts of west central Illinois. Warnings or watches for floods were in effect in sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and New York. In Texas, more than 6 inches of rain fell in

Wellington, causing widespread street flooding and closing State Highway 203 between that city and Quail. High water also shut down Highway 207 in In neighboring Oklahoma, floods closed many roads. Flooding was reported in Stillwater, and serious floods were expected to continue along

several rivers. Five to 7 inches of rain fell overnight in western sections of the state, adding to weeklong rains of more than 15 inches. In southeast Kansas, 2 to 4 inches of rain fell on saturated ground Thursday night in Cowley and Sumner Counties, sending streams and rivers to bankfull or above and closing many roads.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 25 degrees at Yellowtone Park, Wyo., to 84 degrees at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, authorized controls on farm



Earth and the Sun. According to legend, a solar eclipse in 2136 B.C. caused pandemonium in China. The Chinese believed a hungry dragon was eating the Sun. Ever resourceful, the Chinese frightened the dragon

A solar eclipse will be visible today in much of North

America, as the Moon passes directly between the

away by beating drums and banging gongs. However, the Emperor's Imperial Astronomers were beheaded for their failure to warn people of the dragon's approach. DO YOU KNOW - What configuration of the Earth, Sun and Moon causes a lunar eclipse? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Mohandas Gandhi was assas-

sinated in 1946. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 3, the U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried 276th day of 1986. There are 89 days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day. (The holiday would move to the third Thursday of November in 1939 before Congress would move it to its present location: the fourth Thursday of

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of first black manager as he was Georgia became the first woman to be seated in the U.S. Senate. Felton, a Democrat, was apointed to serve out the remaining term of Thomas E. Watson. In 1941. Adolf Hitler delivered a speech in Berlin in which he said Russia had been broken and would "never rise again." In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Office Economic Stabilization and

prices, rents, wages and

control in Europe. Paris and London both rejected the Today's birthdays: Author Gore Vidal is 61 Actress Madlyn Rhue is 52 Rock-and-roll star Chubby Checker is 45. Sen. Jeff

Bingaman, D-N.M., is 43. All-star Campaign Notes outfielder Dave Winfield is 35.

Meotti has pressed Zinsser to Republican Carl A. Zinsser and hold a debate next Wednesday in square off again Oct. 29 in which all the questions are pro-Glastonbury Like the 4th Senator- vided by the public. However

Debate refuses to end

ortunate," Zinsser said.

Meotti said the best way to

combat drug abuse is by educating

young people about the dangers of illegal substances. While stronger

needed, he said the demand for

drugs was the key to solving the

state aid to towns to help them buy

to an amendment he sponsored in

chester to Columbia as an example

Meotti said he would favor giving

cement measures are also

Democrat Michael Meotti will ial District debate held Thursday in Manchester, the forum will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters and will feature a panel of

allow members of the public to quiz each candidate, according to ser's campaign chairman.

by United Technologies Corp. She

cratic incumbent Rep. James McCa-

vanagh, D-Manchester. McCava-

Zinsser to open

his headquarters

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-

Manchester, announced that the

Zinsser Committee Headquarters

will have an open house Tuesday,

The Zinsser headquarters is lo-

cated in the Watkins building on Main

Street, Manchester, in rooms 3 and 4

on level H. The Purnell Place

Zinsser is seeking his fourth term

Oct. 7, starting at 7 p.m. Refresh-

ments will be served.

entrance is the one to use.

nagh is seeking his third term.

Tucci is seeking to unseat Demo-

lives on Fleming Road.

the public the opportunity to ask "If they (the public) are not allowed to ask the questions (at a

veto a proposal to consolidate its

services with the town. Meotti said

residents and officials to work out

the current dispute over how and if

the Eighth District should be consolidated with the town of

Asked about taxes. Zinsser reit-

erated his opposition to a state income tax, but said changes will

bill passed by Congress. He said

that for one thing, the governor

must decide whether the tax on

Meotti said he does not think an

income tax is necessarily the

answer and offered no proposal to

instead to have reporters ask the

Paindiris said Meotti is willing to debate at any time, but only on those terms. Because Zinsser is not willing to agree to that format. Paindiris said Meotti's side will no longer take the initiative to sche

motorcyclists, the Rev. Robert W. today that the state Department of Motor Vehicles is harrassing him by not giving him two special

"Basically, this is all it is harrassment." Hershberger said this morning after trying unsucplates. He said that under a state law that took effect Wednesday. license plate should be provided to andicapped motorcyclists for each bike they have registered. The DMV sees it differently Spokesman Donald Byers sale oday that the law provides for one

If the New England branch of the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requires the state to conduct a

second in-depth study of the

environmental effects of the pro-

posed Route 6 highway, the deci

Corps' Washington headquarters, a Corps official said this morning. But Richard Roach, chief of

ion could be reversed by the

preement for the Corps' New England office, said such a rever-

"It is rare - indeed almost

unprecedented," Roach said. It is a

longstanding policy to allow the

branch decision to stand and

national officials are "extremely

The Corps is expected to make its

final decision Thursday on whether

to require a Supplemental Envir-

onmental Impact Statement for the

highway. If a new study is ordered,

it could delay the eventual building

of the highway by up to two years

and, if opponents are correct, kill

Preliminary recommendations

In his latest battle against what

the entire \$170 million project.

reluctant" to overrule, he said.

he says is discrimination against tion, and is prepared to risk being license plate should be issued for Hershberger, 36, lost a leg in a

Cycle plates spur dispute

Route 6 permit decision

may spark suit by DOT

seduled to meet Thursday in

ronmental Impact Statement

The information about the envir-

amental effects of the proposed

11.8-mile expressway, which would

to make a decision on issuing a permit to the DOT to fill wetlands.

If the New England Corps

the grounds that the decision of the said.

Corps was arbitrary or capricious.

struction can begin.

hopes of convincing the Corps that

some supplemental data they supplied for the DOT's original

arrested to argue his case before a each bike that is registered.

1973 motorcycle accident at the intersection of Center and Main time, he has been at the forefront of efforts to guarantee equal rights for motorcyclists and handicapped

He is the head of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, a group he formed that sees and advocates motorcycling as a religion. Hershberger was instrumental in getting the General Assembly to pass a law earlier this year that allowed motorcyclists to obtain handi-

capped license plates. Hershberger said he needs two cles. According to his interpreta-

The position would be upgraded

to allow supervision of field inspec-

tions and the processing of building

ment is in a real need of an

in-house plan review and general

office review." Werbner said.

permit applications. "The depart

Hershberger wants one for each registration mined to challenge that interpreta- tion of the law, a handicapp

> one license plate. Hershberger said he will put that on the motorcycle he uses less frequently, and park his other bike in handican

Byers said the DMV is waiting a ruling from the state attorne general's office, and may change its stand. He said he did not know when that ruling would be issued. Hershberger does have a separ ate handicapped parking access card that would allow him to park any motorcycle in a space reserved for the handicapped, Byers said The problem is that those cards were meant to put on the windshield of automobiles - something

PEOPLE

The Everly walk

the Hollywood Walk of Fame has been dedicated to The Everly Brothers, who recorded such hits as "Bye Bye Love" and "Wake Up. Little Susie " About 1,000 people, including rock singer Tom Petty, showed up for Thursday's dedication 'The Everly Brothers have been an important influence on music," Petty said. "Their harmonies were ground-breaking." Don and Phil Everly first hit the pop music charts in 1957 with

with "Cathy's Clown." Chapin recalled

Harry Belafonte says singer Harry Chapin would have been among the stars who raised millions of dollars for African famine relief had he not been killed in a traffic accident. "I think Harry Chapin would perhaps have been the eye of the hurricane," Belafonte testified Thursday at a hearing in New York a negligence lawsuit filed by Chapin's wife, Sandra, "He would have been truly pivotal in being able to talk with,

nterpret for artists who came

with passion but with

perhaps no basis in Chapin, who had hits with the songs "Taxi" and "Cat's In The



PHIL (LEFT) AND DON EVERLY 1,834th star in Hollywood Walk of Fame

lunger Project, an organization fighting world hunger, before his

Chapin was 38 when he was killed in the 1981 collision involving his car and a truck owned by Supermarkets General Co. His widow filed suit in federal court

be just for fun, says 75-year-old Gus Brickner, who has recorded 38,500 miles in the water, more than any living human being.

Brickner, who climbed from the murky Monongahela River in Charlerol, Pa., on Thursday after his last for-the-record dip.

"That's the last one of my career for marking up miles. I'll still swim for my own pleasure, but I'm not going to count miles." Brickner, who has been swimming for 59 years through fog, rain, snow, ice and floods on Pittsburgh-area rivers, is recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as logging the

most swimming miles in a "I've swum the equivalent of "This is my grand finale," said around the world and more than halfway back," Brickner said.

Books and power

David Rockefeller urged members of the power elite to chip in toward a \$307 million fund-raising campaign for the New York Public Library.

The library already has raised \$170 million toward its goal, according to its chairman, Andrew Heiskell, who announced the campaign Thursday at a special meeting of the library's poard of trustees. Contemplating the value of

\$307 million, Rockefeller, chairman of the New York City Partnership, quipped, "In my family, at least, that's a lot of

Nonetheless, Rockefeller, who personally donated somewhere between \$2 million and \$5 million to the campaign, exhorted his colleagues from industry to exceed the library's goal. The audience included authors, actors and top city officials alongside presidents, chairmen

Library officials said the mo ney would be used during the next five years to restore books and buildings, extend hours and to burrow beneath Bryant Park - which adjoins the central research library - to carve out new space for the library's

and chief executive officers from

On the Light Side

during World War II.

How much Dutch is really too much?

HOLLAND, Mich. - Leaders in this southwest Michigan city. which prides itself on its Dutch heritage, are trying to decide how much Dutch is too much. Despite failing to carry the

Dutch contigent, the Holland city council voted 5-4 to post signs at the city limits that say "Welkom" rather than "Welcome." Six of the council members are of Dutch origin, but only three wanted to engrave the signs with greeting as it would be Councilman Philip Tanis, who his heritage, said city officials

have to think of residents who trace their ancestries to other

Line north of Aachen, Germany

In 1955, "Captain Kangaroo"

and "The Mickey Mouse Club"

premiered on CBS and ABC

In 1961, "The Dick Van Dyke

Show." also starring Mary Tyler

named major league baseball's

a nine-hour flight.

But Councilman Albert McGeehan pointed out that the city's tourist trade is built to considerable degree on the city's Dutch heritage. 'We trade around the nation on our Dutch culture," said McGee-

han, whose ancestry is Scottish

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Democrat Michael Meotti of Glastonbury. The district comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton, and Columbia. Wilson would end conveyance tax

as state senator. His opponent in the 4th Senatorial District is

Tadic manages Tucci's campaign

or the campaign of John Tucci, who is seeking election as state

epresentative from the 12th Assembly District in Manchester.

Tadic, Tucci's sister, is a certified public accountant employed

Mary Tadic has been named campaign manager and treasurer

Edward J. Wilson, the independent candidate in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said that if he is elected he will seek to eliminate the state's real estate conveyance tax and return the money collected on it to the house sellers who have paid it. Wilson said he thinks the tax is unconstitutional because i taxes home sellers for money they did not receive.
Wilson said that if someone sells a house for \$80,000, the seller

must pay the tax on the full \$80,000 even if there was a mortgage of \$20,000 on the property and the seller received only \$60,000.

The tax is collected by town clerks and turned over to the state On Wednesday, the tax rate dropped from 0.05 percent to 0.045 percent of the sale price.

NEW LAW OFFICE TIMOTHY P. O'NEIL

vishes to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 229 East Center Street, Manchester

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some projects. "The longer it goes the more we miss the person filling \$25,143 and \$30,172. \$20,659-to-\$23,914 range to between including the chief inspector, for field reviews is tremendous."

the Manchester Public Works Department because there is no town engineer, the Board of Directors will consider a proposal to draw new applicants by offering

salary range for the position is not competitive." she said in a memo Assistant Town Manager Steven The town engineer's position

Walter Senkow was fired for alleged sexual harrassment of a female co-worker. Senkow admitworker, but he said he did so only to

sal, and a settlement was reached with the town in August that Public Works Director George Kandra said the absence of a

nspection of public projects done by private contractors. In a related matter up for consideration by the directors

Tuesday night. Werbner is propor ing that two vacant positions in the town Building Department I upgraded and higher salaries b paid for those hired to fill the Jobs Under the plan, the assistan building official's position would be reclassified as "assistant chief

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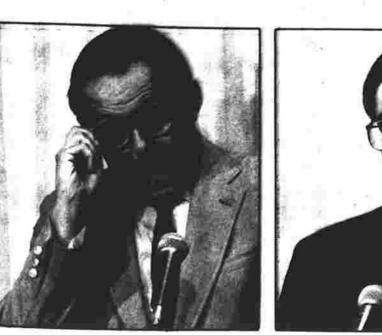
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SEN. CARL A. ZINSSER . cites sewer improvement funds

CHALLENGER MICHAEL P. MEOTTI

rights gets upset in doing it, that's District in Manchester the power to

exchange, both candidates shook but neither appeared During the videotaped half-hour

of questioning by reporters from local newspapers, one thing Zinsser and Meotti stressed differ-Zinsser said greater police enforcement is needed. He pointed to land to preserve open space and a bill he supported in the last recreational areas. Zinsser pointed

that imposes the death penalty for the last legislative session that those convicted of selling drugs to created a 19-mile hiking trail on a someone who dies from an railroad right of way from Man-

of his commitment to the

Moore, made its debut on CBS In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Second forum on, but not third Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on In 1974, Frank Robinson was

put in charge of the Cleveland One year ago: In a speech to French lawmakers. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed separate talks with France and Britain on arms

Following the debate, an open

Gray said this morning that if "stack" the audience.

voters did the querying, the debate which the candidates could However, Nicholas Paindiris. Meotti's campaign manager, said

debate), when will they be allowed

nandicapped plate per person. "Our legal people say only one." Byers said

He said he and Acting Town

Engineer William Camosci have

been taking up the slack, but their

efforts have not been enough to

In particular, Kandra said the

department's \$1.5 million plan to

mprove storm drains around town

has been shelved for three month

and may not go out to bid th

December, as originally envis

oned. The project's timetable called for construction to begin

Parry said increasing the salary

of the engineering position wou

put the job at the same salary leve

as the planning director and water

seems to be appropriate given the

The town engineer participate

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for the job would be increased from

the current \$17,047-to-\$18,775 range

The other

Low pay keeps town positions vacant

Personnel Officer Linda M. Parry is proposing that the town between \$33,525 and \$40,230 to between \$35,133 and \$44,356. The position has been advertised twice. out fewer than five candidates were eligible in the first round, and only three new applications were received in the second. Parry said "Review of salaries paid for similar work in other Connecticut

became vacant in May when

allowed Senkow to resign.

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Connecticut In Brief

SNET hires temporary workers

NEW HAVEN - Temporary workers for Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. began work today as the ipany attempted to improve telephone operator service that has been curtailed because of the strike.

SNET said it will hire a total of between 200 and 300 temporary workers to fill in as operators during the course of the strike. SNET spokeswoman Elisa Jenny said the striking workers would return to their jobs after the strike is settled. About 9,700 members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers went on strike Sept. 13. Since then, SNET has replaced

striking employees with 4,000 management workers. repair jobs, Jenny said. SNET had curtailed installations that require service visits and person-to-person calls as a result of the

Nine Yale protesters suspended

NEW HAVEN - Nine Yale University students who occupied the school's investment office during a protest have been suspended by the university's Executive Committee. Five of the students were suspended for a semester and four others were suspended for a day. The heavier penalty was given o students who had been reprimanded last spring by the Executive Committee

The four students who were suspended for a day also were placed on probation for the rest of the semester. The nine students had occupied Yale's investment office on Sept. 22 and were arrested by New Haven police and charged with disorderly conduct and first-degree criminal trespass. They will be arraigned in Superior Court in New Haven on Oct

Up to 50 students maintained a vigil outside the hall where the Executive Committee held its disciplinary hearing Thursday

Paper argues for autopsy release

HARTFORD - A dead person has no right to privacy and autopsy records must be made public unless there is "a compelling public interest against disclosure," says a lawyer in arguments before the state Supreme

Norwich Bulletin attorney Steven Spellman told the justices Thursday that even if the deceased person's family objects to releasing an autopsy report, the public's right to know outweighs

Last year, the state Appellate Court ruled that autopsy records were public documents and rejected the regulations of the medical examiner's office that prohibited disclosure. The appeals court said that departmental regulations were superseded by the state Freedom of Information laws. The then-chief state medical examiner, Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, appealed the July 1985 ruling to the Supreme Court, which could hand down its decision by the end of this year. The case was sparked by a Norwich Bulletin reporter's request for the autopsy on a black man shot by a white police officer in

Prosecutors seek limits on judges

WALLINGFORD - State prosecutors have said they intend to ask the General Assembly to limit the power of judges to dismiss criminal cases.

The decision to seek the legislation was the result of a Bridgeport case in which charges against a man accused of manslaughter were dismissed by a Superior Court judge before the jurist was presented with any evidence, said Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massameno. He said Wednesday that historically only prosecutors have had the authority to launch and end prosecutions. Judges should only

be able to dismiss criminal charges when there is a lack of evidence or a legal defect in the prosecution's case, Massameno The Supreme Court last summer upheld a decision by Superior Court Judge Hugh C. Curran to dismiss the manslaughter charge against Juan Corchado, who fatally shot another Bridgeport man in 1979 during an argument. Both men were armed with handguns

Hartford Hotel to be demolished

and Corchado said the shooting was in self-defense.

HARTFORD - The Hartford Hotel, home to 110 of the capital's poorest residents until last week, will be demolished because the cost of repairing structural damage is too high, a lawyer for the

Mark Asmar, an attorney for hotel owner Leonard Ginsberg. said it would cost \$1 million and take six months to rehabilitate the 87-year-old building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. "It is clear that both the time constraints and the costs make

ehabilitation impractical," Asmar said Wednesday. Residents of the 103-unit hotel were ordered to leave last Friday after numerous cracks appeared in the south wall, which had moved about 2 inches from its foundation.

State Issues meningitis warning

WEST HAVEN - Nearly 100 children who attend a city day care center may have been exposed to a bacteria strain that causes a form of meningitis, although it is unlikely they will develop the illness, a health official said

City Health Director Leslie Balch said a girl who attends the Child Development Day Care Center at Noble Community Center was admitted to a hospital with meningitis earlier this week. The child was last at the center on Sept. 25, she said.

Meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes that cover the spinal cord and the brain, can be serious if not diagnosed and treated early after its onset, Balch said. She added that the meningitis bacteria involved in the child's illness is not usually passed from person to person.

Balch said Thursday that parents of children who attend the center have been warned as a safeguard to be on the lookout for symptoms, which include fever, inflammation of the throat or ear, and a rash or a stiff neck.

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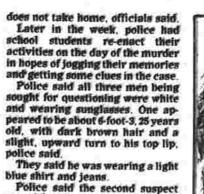
Norwalk police seek 3 in slaying

NORWALK (AP) - Police have asked the public for help in finding three men who were seen driving a car away from the area where an 11-year old girl was murdered last

Lt. Bob Fabrizzio said witnesses have said that a green Chevrolet Impala, model year 1969 or 1976. was seen leaving the Ponus Avenue area in Norwalk about 3: 45 p.m. on Sept. 23. shortly after Kathleen Flynn was last seen alive. Witnesses also said the car was

being driven erratically and had been spotted in the area around the Ponus Ridge Middle School earlier in the day, police said Thursday. Flynn's body was found a halfmile from her home in some woods on the school grounds early on Sept. 24 after a nine-hour search that started when she failed to return home after classes. She had been sexually assaulted and

ently left the school building alone that day. Her body was found off a



was 5-foot-9, about 18 years old.

with short black hair and a medium

long-sleeve, white shirt and jeans,

They said the third man was

5-foot-8, about 17 years old, with

short brown hair and wearing a

Police urged anyone with any

information about the car or the

men to call the detective bureau at

ild. The man was wearing a



Sketches released by Norwalk police show two of three men being sought as suspects in connection with the death of 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn last week near Ponus Ridge Middle School.

State files suit against famine charity

HARTFORD (AP) - The state of Connecticut has filed suit against the USA for Africa Foundation in Hartford Superior Court because the charity failed to file the proper financial disclosure statement. USA for Africa spokesman Dave Fulton said Thursday in Los Angeles that the Century City. Calif -based foundation filed a copy of the charity's 1985 audit with the Connecticut attorney general's office. However, he added, the statement apparently doesn't meet the state's reporting requirements. "I think what they were trying to tell us was that they wanted their orm, not the audit." Fulton said.

northern Africa. In a separate development, the Los Angeles Department of Social Services chastized USA for Africa last week for filing an incomplete statement of its expenses and America event last May. However, an amended statement filed on Sept. 25 was accepted by the city The foundation sponsored the coast-to-coast human chain to

raise money for the homeless and hungry in the United States. The Sept. 25 statement reported the foundation received \$31.8 million in Hands Across America USA for Africa, which vaulted to international prominence with the "We Are the World" rock music The Internal Revenue Service video, has raised \$48.75 million. and California's Office of Charita-

granted USA for Africa an exten- cial disclosure law sion until Nov. 15 for filing 1985 disclosure statements required under California law. Those statements are similar to the one Fulton said the USA for Africa Foundation, formally known as

Robert M. Langer, an assistant attorney general in Connecticut said USA for Africa failed to file the port, despite several letters and elephone calls from his office The suit, which was filed earlier this week, seeks to prevent USA for Africa from soliciting contribu-

tions in Connecticut until the

Foundation, was unable to obtain a

"While it is important to say tha we have no evidence that USA for Africa has misused any contribu tions, neither can we determin donations properly without having a financial report " Connecticu United Support of Artists for Africa Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber man said in a prepared statement A federal charitable organization disclosure statement, called

an IRS Form 990, has taken longer than expected to prepare, partly because the foundation changed its accounting system, said executive The Connecticut disclosure

statement requires basically the it will be forwarded to Connecticut

Effect of Trident competition unknown

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy doesn't know yet whether it would save any money by breaking the monopoly on Trident submarine construction held by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., the General Accounting

Office said. "The Navy has not yet prepared cost-benefit estimates for a Trident competition," the GAO said in a our-page letter sent to Sens. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn., and the Trident. But. Dodd said, the Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. The letter, written by John GAO was unable to do it because senior associate direc- the Navy has not developed any tor of the GAO, said the Navy is economic justification for the encouraging the Newport News

(Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. to compete for Trident contracts because of a federal law encouraging competition in defense contracts and because of potential cost savings Electric Boat now is the only

shipyard in the nation building the stic-missile submarines and shares contracts for attack submarines with Newport News. Dodd said he and Weicker had requested a full-scale economic feasibility study by the GAO on the

will continue to oppose it. "To disrupt this program in the name of an abstract principle and without any reasonable justification is irresponsible and can only endanger the security of our nation," Dodd said.

Until the Navy can justify the

move economically. Dodd said, he

Weicker had no immediate comment on the GAO letter. He has said in the past that he supports competition for all major weapons and that in the long run. Connecticut defense contractors will benefit from competing for contracts. The GAO letter said the Defense

all, but its current five-year defense plan, running from 1987 to Electric Boat already has wor contracts for 13 of the vessels which form part of the nation's

According to the GAO. Newport News is conducting its own study to see if it wants to compete for Trident contracts, but already has indicated interest to the Navy. The GAO said the Trident

submarine and aircraft carriers are the only two major ships not being competed for by contractors. According to the congressional watchdog agency, no new aircraft carriers are planned in the next

Dodd beats challenger to a drug test

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy challenged Democratic incumbent Christopher J. Dodd to undergo a drug test, but Dodd had already best him to the nunch Dodd had such a test a month

ago.
"I had it done because I believed it was the responsible step for a public official to take, not because the Republican National Committee or the Republican Senatorial Committee considers it an important tactic," Dodd said. "I did not issue a press release when I had the test done, nor did I call on my opponent to take a test." "That's terrific," said Eddy spokesman Andy McLeod when told of Dodd's test. "That's the

officials that we're looking for." Eddy said he had had a test himself at Hartford Hospital and was found clean. Dr. Howard J. Wetstone of Hartford Hospital later confirmed Eddy's statement: "His drug screen was negative for everything tested," the doctor

Eddy said he was not issuing the challenge because he believed there was anything wrong with Dodd's lifestyle. "I'm making no statement about his lifestyle whatsoever. I know nothing about his "I find it disheartening that my opponent believes our campaign

should be conducted so narrowly around personal issues," Dodd said, "To date, he has demonstrated no recognition that the solution to the drug problem goes beyond drug testing." show of leadership in our elected He released a copy of the results

of his urinalysis from the congressional attending physician. On another issue, Eddy said the National Republican Senatorial Committee had not yet come through with \$220,000 he said it had "This has been a severe blow to

me." Eddy said at a state Capitol news conference, and "kind of a He said the committee - which agrees to pay candidates' bills, not make outright contributions — had spent \$15,000 on him and promised another \$100,000. But he said he

David A. Narsavage of the committee said "we still hope to be able to free up our maximum allowable contribution for Connec ticut." He said there were never any guarantees for the full \$220,000. although Eddy said it had been a

Narsavage said of Eddy's uphill battle against Dodd. "But there are, for the time being, a number of very close races which must take a priority over Connecticut. We'll continue discussion on the remain-

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Cardiologist's son testifies in court

HARTFORD (AP) - The nineyear-old son of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi has testfied about noises he heard in his parents' bedroom the night his mother was bludgeoned to death.

The boys appearance in Hartford Superior Court Thursday as a prosecution witness was the first time that father and son had seen each other since Manfredi's arrest last year on charges of murdering his wife Catherine A condition of Manfredi's

have any contract with the son, Russell, or his two younger Manfredi, a West Hartford cardiologist, openly wept as his son

\$150,000 bond prohibits him from

awakened the night of March 8, bedroom. Asked what kind of noise,

parents' bedroom to investigate. "Dad shut the door real fast on me," he said, adding that his father told him, "Mom just threw up a Prosecution evidence at the trial

ndicates that Manfredi tossed the body of his wife from the secondstory bedroom window into the driveway. The evidence also indicates that he then moved her body onto the front seat of her car, drove three blocks and and left the car smashed against a utility pole to give the appearance the death was caused by a traffic accident Defense attorneys have con-

ceded that Catherine Manfredi was killed in the bedroom of her home and her husband lowered the body from the bedroom window to avoid having the children see her.

The boy and his two young brothers now live in Pennsylvania

Dodd is assured on pipe hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Long Island, N.Y., is opposed by Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said several environmental groups. the chairman-designate of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has assured him she will tion have opposed a proposal from hold a public meeting in Connecti- the pipeline builders that the cut about a controversial gas project be handled by FERC under pipeline proposal.

Dodd said because of the promise from Martha O. Hesse, he is has said that review procedure withdrawing his objections to her would severely curtail how FERC nomination, clearing the way for a Senate confirmation vote. Hesse now is assistant secretary

Dodd said he received a letter from Hesse saving she would personally conduct a meeting in Connecticut, no later than Oct. 30. on the pipeline proposal from the Iroquois Gas Transmission

as soon as possible after being sworn in and will personally The pipeline, which would run from the Ontario border, through cance of environmental impact New York State and Connecticut to assessment" for the pipeline.

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how to review the project requires a full vote of the commission after "I will issue notice of this hearing It reviews staff recommendations. Instead, he sought a public hearing in Connecticut.

Hesse said the hearing would "identify (the) scope and signifi-

destroyed by fire at about 5 p.m. Thursday. The owner of the car, Stanley McMillen of 611 Goose Lane, Coventry, Dodd and other members of the was pulling out of the parking lot at Shady Glen on East Connecticut congressional delega-Education bill boost for state students an expedited review procedure. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn. By Chris Rose

would look at the proposal. WASHINGTON - Connecticut Dodd had originally said he college students who pay their would delay Ms. Hesse's nominatuition with the aid of government of energy for management and tion until he was assured FERC loans and grants received good would not grant the pipeline's news when Congress approved request for the expedited review legislation allowing individuals to procedure But he relented after it became

pay their education bills. apparent that he could not get that The legislation is designed to assurance since the decision on permit talented students to attend the institution of their choice by oving economic barriers, said Sen. Lowell Weicker, a member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on Education. Arts and the Humanities Despite President Reagan's proposals for deep cuts in higher

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loan limits and grant awards. The legislation allows increases in Pell grants to college students from \$2,100 this year to \$3,100 in 1991. In addition the ceiling for guaranteed student loans would increase from \$2,500 per student annually to \$2,625 for freshmen and sopho-

mores, and \$4,000 for juniors and

A total loss

row more low-interest money to cut, said Jene Rossi, a spokesman for the state's Washington office. Currently Connecticut gets about \$150 to \$160 million in guaranteed student loans and Pell grant assistance ... Now more money will be going to the state, he said. In addition to the increase, Rossi said the bill allows Pell grant recipients to be part-time students education, Congress approved the carrying five credits or less. In bill which increases maximum Connecticut, the number of part-

community colleges is increasing. This will enable those students to get federal aid, he said. The bill does include some tration designed to prevent abuses of financial aid programs by schools and students. One provision mandates stu-

comply with the school's education standards after their sophomore year to be eligible for financial aid. Another provision requires all students to pass a financial needs test designed to weed out individuals who have no real monetary need for assistance. Because Connecticut residents

average a higher per capita struction and rennovation of academic facilities and research states, the stiffened needs test

Middle Turnpike when the car stalled and somehow

caught fire. Wally Simon of Simon Sports Car Center in

Bolton said his repair garage had spent 18 months

restoring the car. McMillen was not injured in the fire.

time students attending school at could tighten the belt on loan amounts, said Rossi. he is very pleased with the legislation. This bill ensures that students will be able to choose a college or university based on the depth of their pocketbooks, he said The five-year education bill included seven proposals authored by Dodd, one of which authorizes \$1.3 million for the construction of a biobehavioral research facility at the University of Connecticut. In addition, Dodd sponsored the college construction loan insurance corporation to guarantee and insure bonds and loans for con-

This restored 1971 Porsche, valued at about \$20,000, was



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Free speech for some, but not all?

Universities, perhaps more than any other American institution, have a responsibility to foster freedom of expression.

Without such freedom, diverse ideas will not be exchanged and learning is stifled. Lacking the resources to learn, students. faculties and entire communities will fail to grow, and the nation will eventually become intellectually and morally stagnant.

So it was only appropriate that the new president of Yale University encouraged a student placed on probation for satirizing a gay rights event to challenge his punishment on First Amendment grounds. But given recent events, one has to question

Yale President Benno C. Schmidt's motives in offering encouragement to junior Wayne Dick. Were they based on a commitment to free speech, or did they merely represent the sanctioning of gay-bashing?

Dick, 20, was placed on probation in May after a leader of the university's gay community complained to a disciplinary committee that he was being harassed by the distribution of material Dick had written.

The complaint stemmed from posters Dick placed around the New Haven campus advertising a fictional "Bestiality Awareness Days (BAD) Week," a takeoff on the annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days observed on campus and known as GLAD. The posters listed fictional lectures and speakers. including names similar to those of two gay activists on campus.

One of the activists traced the posters to Dick and filed a complaint with the Executive Committee of Yale College, which placed Dick on probation for two years. Dick, who said he believes homosexuality is immoral. charged that the committee had denied him the right to free expression as guaranteed under guidelines adopted by the university in

Schmidt, who was installed as Yale's president last month, agreed. So did the dean of the Yale Law School and a retired Yale professor who helped draft the guidelines.

The professor, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian C. Vann Woodward, said the guidelines were meant to "permit saying the unsayable and challenging the unchallengea-

Woodward said the guideliness do not encourage slurs on the basis of race, ethnic igin or sex. But they do hold that freedom of speech can take precedence over civility and mutual respect in the university community. he said.

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

At the very moment Schmidt was endorsing the guidelines during his Sept. 20 inaugural address at Woolsey Hall, about 200 noisy anti-apartheid demonstrators outside were being shoved back by police. At least three people were arrested

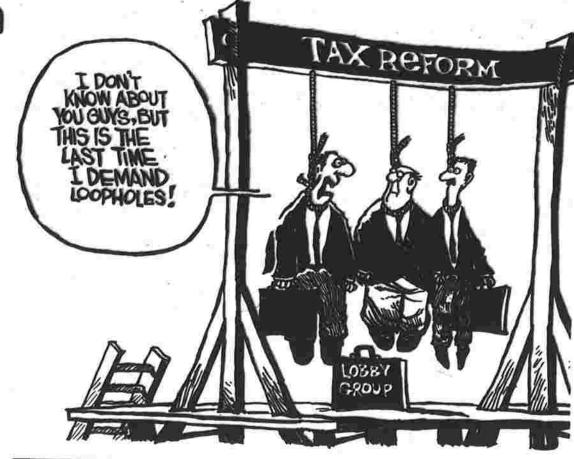
The following day, a second protest against Yale's investments in South Africa resulted in the arrest of 21 people, including 12 who entered the university's investment office and unfurled a banner outside the window that read, "Apartheid Kills." That action was hardly "shocking, angry or insulting," yet it was met with prompt police action.

A spokesman for Yale refused to say whether Schmidt had ordered the arrest of the group inside the building, which included

If the president did order the arrests, his commitment to free speech can only be considered hollow. And if he did not, then surely he and the others who so eloquently defended Dick's right to make a public mockery of a maligned group's efforts to be recognized as human have a duty to speak out on behalf of those arrested while protesting the university's investment policies, five of whom were suspended for the semester on Thursday.



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Open Forum

Public television was not objective

To the Editor:

The recent public television program on teenage pregnancy was a great disappointment Completely gone was the objectivity and fair-mindedness we have come to expect of public TV. Only one side of the issue was shown. If there was any mention of the role of the Catholic Family Services in making the program. I didn't see it.

The pregnant 16-year-old decided to have her child and place it for adoption, with no real discussion of her options. The adoptive couple was shown in a very sympathetic light and the whole thing ended with everyone living happily ever after. The finale made me feel as if it was encouraging teenagers to serve as surrogate mothers for those infortunate couples who are unable to have children

No mention was made of the trauma endured by the teenager as she lived through her preg- fire at Manchester Lumber nancy, or of the problems social, psychological and health - she experienced. No mention was made of the painful process of birth. What if the baby had been handicapped? Would the adoptive parents have been so eager to adopt it then? The possibility of terminating the pregnancy was

dismissed without discussion of these vital questions Worst of all, no mention was made of the pressing need for family life education in the public schools, education which has been proven to cut the teenage pregnancy rate. The charge that t encourages promisculty is false. It is the innocent who get caught, as was shown so eloquently in the TV program.

Hopefully Channel 24 will go back to its past policy of covering both sides of an issue. I'm waiting for a program that explores all of the options available to a pregnant teenager.

Elizabeth K. Brown

Eighth District needs its friends

To the Editor:

When I came to town in 1934 there were only 19,000 people in Manchester. Now there are 50,000, so there must be many of our citizens who are confused by the controversy between the Board of Directors and the 8th Utilities District Manchester is one town, com

rising the properties south of Middle Turnpike serviced by the Town of Manchester paid fire department, and properties north of Middle Turnpike serviced by the Manchester Fire Department, 8th Utilities District. For nearly a century the 8th

District has been active. We had the railroad station located where Andy's Market now stands, schools, water department and sewer department. Gradually over the years the town took over the schools, then the water system. Then the district went into partnership with the town to

build a sewer plant. The district now pays the town per-gallon for each infusion into the sewer

Throughout the years we have maintained a Class A fire department, completely volunteer, and have maintained the sewers throughout the district. At no time has the town contributed one dollar to the district, although the town collected 100 percent of the real estate taxes

The district has the finest

firefighting equipment in the

town, including a rescue vehicle and an aerial truck, completely financed by the District. It seems that, like the 7-year itch, the Board of Directors come back every 7 or 8 years and tries to destroy the district. The time is here now, and we need the help of our friends throughout Manchester, who believe in fair play, to come to our assistance. The district is the best bargain

around; you had better believe it. An example of the dedication of our volunteers was when the little children were lost in Case Mountain. Our firefighters were there helping. And at the recent Company, 60 of our volunteers answered the call for help and worked shoulder to shoulder with the paid firefighters, without

If you dissolve the district. where will you get the help need in an emergency? Vote "no" on the consolidation question Nov. 4. Evelyn W. Gregan

53 Schaller Road

Tolland project hurts residents

To the Editor:

This is in reference to opposition to the widening of Tolland Turnpike and installation of a bicycle path, sidewalk and righthand turn lanes onto Union and Slater Streets. The project is state project No. 76-152 and federal project No. IXDM-2252 (1)

Tolland Turnpike residents are opposed to the proposed widening of the street for the following

1. The state has just completed a six-lane highway one mile from our homes that runs parallel to **Tolland Turnpike** 2. Depreciation of Property

Values. Some houses could be sitting as close as two feet from the road. Between 10 and 15 homes would be affected. 3. All residents are opposed to the bicycle path and sidewalk and to this project as proposed.

4. The loss of trees; some are over 150 years old. 5. Acting Town Engineer Camosci stated that "Tolland Turnpike was one of the streets the town wanted to include in the program under which federal interstate highway trade-in funds are used to improve urban roads." Here he says Tolland Turnpike is an urban road, but wants to make it into a highway. 6. The widening will only tional resources of a community service other towns for commerare not just for children. They

cial use, and the road will become belong to the adults as well 7. No investigation was made Andrew Tyskiewicz into any environmental impact on

residents and environmental impact on wildlife around the pond. which is a wetlands and game preserve sheltering much

from a religious commune in Venezuela, arranged by the interior minister as a favor to his sister, the 8. The plan was developed with children's mother very little study regarding safety for wells and septic systems. Even at the town meeting they minion. Zorilla, succeeded in intimidating were changing their minds as to Proceso's editors with threats of violence what they proposed, because the Mexican reporters and columnists have been road was going over well and septic systems on some of the threatened often in the past by government officials, and some have been killed.

9. Most of the neighborhood is built on ledge, and the blasting to widen the road would take place a few feet away from houses and would affect the wells which have already been damaged from the blasting of the highway a mileand-a-half away. We would be forced to have city water and sewerage because of damaged wells and septic systems.

According to our personal survey, four bicyclists and three joggers used Tolland Turnpike in one month. Car travel is about 500 to 600 per weekday and less on weekends. The accidents that have occurred on Tolland Tpke. have occurred only because of drunken drivers and/or excessive speed, not because of the

We are not opposed to improve ments within reasonable limits. But we also feel that this project will have significant social, economic and environmental im pacts that should be studied and not overlooked or excluded. In accordance with the proisions of the Federal Highway Administration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR. Part 771.115, we recommend that the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation and the Town of Manchester provide results of an

Catherine H. Lankford. Chairwoman Tolland Turnpike Property

Learning process lasts a lifetime

needs a bit of encouragement to

seek help, please assist them in

the process. Local adult educa-

tion programs as well as the

Literacy Volunteers organiza-

tion are leading the fight against

illiteracy. Adults need to be

reminded that learning is indeed

"lifelong" and that the educa-

210 Parker St.

To the Editor: During the month of Sep-

environmental study.

believed to be living in Spain. tember the television industry began to focus on the problem of What's to hide? illiteracy in America through its In a disturbing decision, a Nuclear Regulatory Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS) Commission administrative judge recently denied initiative. ABC and PBS are the Cindee Virostek, of Apollo, Pa., permission to nsors of this project. The fact that 23 million adults lack the testify at an upcoming hearing on plans by basic skills to function in society Babcock & Wilcox Co. to build the nation's first commercial, low-level incinerator for nuclear may surprise many. What was waste. The company filed a lengthy brief objecting highlighted and is encouraging is to Virostek's request to testify; the commissithat by personal, public and hasn't said why it agrees with the company. It private commitment, this barcould be because Virostek has compiled a thick file rier to empowerment and improved functioning in society can of documents showing problems that have occured over the years with Babcock-Wilcox nuclear fuel If those of you reading this plants in Apollo. letter know of someone who

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U.S./World In Brief

Diplomat kidnapped in Iran, freed

DAMASCUS, Syria — Gunmen kidnapped a Syrian diplomat as he drove home from work in the Iranian capital, and a top aide to Syria's president said the envoy was freed today, a day after his

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CIA's papers

tell story of

intimidation

WASHINGTON - The CIA has learned that a

unsuccessfully to bribe the editors of a Mexican

Informed CIA and Mexican law enforcement

sources have told us they uncovered an attempt by

Security. Jose Antonio Zorilla, to pay the editors of

Proceso \$2 million worth of pesos, with a promise

of \$2 million more if they agreed to spike a story

publication in Mexico City of an autobiographical

book, "The Presidents," by Proceso's respected

As we reported recently, the book contains the

kidnapping of Bartlett's teenage niece and nephew

IN HIS BOOK, Scherer also tells how Bartlett's

But Scherer did not relate the unsuccessful

Proceso's editors would not comment on the

said that Zorilla later bragged to fellow police

matter — "especially to an American reporter,

However, our CIA and Mexican police sources

the Bartlett story without paying them "a single

peso" of the \$2 million pesos he had in cash. It is

not established whether Bartlett had authorized

de la Madrid's cabinet - and his possible

president on a wide range of issues....

Bartlett is the "iron hand" of President Miguel

successor. In a secret profile, the CIA has this to

"A self-described political animal. Bartlett is

probably one of de la Madrid's closest advisers on

domestic political affairs. (He) has the ear of the

"AS DE LA MADRID'S campaign manager a

de facto head of the (ruling party) during 1981-82.

Bartlett established control over many of the

vote-rigging opertion during de la Madrid's

orce that allowed Zorilla (and Bartlett) to

civilian internal security force is the Federal

Manuel Bartlett ... The DFS fields about 1,300

agents at its Mexico City headquarters and at

ifiltration of opposition political groups.

monitor suspected dissidents and opposition

groups with a view of discovering and

dividuals suspected of subversion."

branches in all of the states.

Directorate of Security (DFS), subordinate to

election ... Bartlett is frequently described as a

Here's how the CIA report describes the police

intimidate Proceso's editors: "The most effective

"Better trained and armed than other civilian

security personnel, DFS teams ... have stepped up

investigating any possible subversive efforts. The

Our CIA sources note that the DFS - which has

peen renamed the Federal Judicial Police — also

taps phones and otherwise harasses and spies on

critics of the government. The agency is also

Footnote: Zorilla has disappeared and is

legendary for the corruption that permeates its

"The directorate's main responsibility is to

DFS does not hesitate to conduct searches and

elzures and even to detain and interrogate

party mechanisms, and he directed the

officials that he had gotten Proceso's editors to kill

attempt at a bribe by Bartlett's emissary.

full story that Proceso never printed: the 1983

Mexican cabinet member's subordinate tried

news magazine to kill a critical story on the

the former chief of the Federal Directorate of

they had obtained on Zorilla's boss. Interior

The story is currently unfolding for both

Mexican police and CIA agents with the

Minister Manuel Bartlett Diaz.

publisher Julio Scherer

one of them told us.

the bribe attempt.

cabinet official

Syrian officials here identifed the diplomat abducted Thursday night as consul Iyad Mahmoud, the No. 2 man at the Syrian Embassy in Tehran. An embassy official earlier said Mahmoud

was charge d'affaires. Official Tehran radio, monitored in London, said the armed men in a BMW car and an ambulance stopped Mahmoud's vehicle at 10 p.m. It quoted witnesses as saying the kidnappers fired six shots and hustled the diplomat into the ambulance,

Syrian presidential spokesman Jibrane Kourieh said today: "The matter is over now and Mr. Mahmoud is no longer in the hands of the kidnappers. Kourieh declined to give any other details.

which then left for an unknown destination.

Three arrested in Idaho bombings

No immediate claim of responsibility for the kidnapping was

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho - An investigation into a triple bombing has widened, according to authorities who have arrested three people linked to a white supremacist group on charges relating to counterfeiting.

Police Chief Frank Premo said among those arrested Thursday night was David Dorr, the former security chief for the group known as the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan

Dorr was arrested at his home north of Coeur d'Alene, as were Edward and Olive Hawley, who have said they attend the church's services but are not members. The arrests were made three days after three bombs exploded

in this resort town. In announcing the arrests, Premo would say only that the probe into the bombings had expanded into possible weapons and counterfeiting violations He refused to elaborate on the bombing investigation, but was to hold a news conference today.

Reagan denies he OK'd lie campaign WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he was shocked by a published report that he approved a disinformation program to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and challenges "the

veracity of that entire story." Asked to specify what was inaccurate about the story, published Thursday in The Washington Post, Reagan disputed only an anecdote quoting him as saying during a secret strategy meeting on the plan, "Why not invite Gadhafi to San Francisco. he likes to dress up so much '

"I don't want Gadhafi any place in the United States, and being Californian, it's the last place I'd send him," Reagan said.

Sikhs attempt to kill police chief NEW DELHI, India - Armed Sikhs disguised as policemen

penetrated a heavily guarded compound in Punjab today and

opened fire with automatic weapons on the state police chief.

younding his wife and killing a guard, police said. The Punjab attack came the day after a failed attempt on the life of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Police said the attackers escaped after the assault on chie Julius F. Ribeiro, the federally-appointed officer in charge of a crackdown on secessionist militants in the Sikh heartland

Budget woes slow New Orleans NEW ORLEANS - The city, burdened by deficits and a depressed economy linked to the oil slump, has cut 400 jobs and adopted a four-day work week, making today the last Friday that

City Hall will be open for some time. The City Council, at the urging of Mayor Sidney Barthelemy, on Thursday adopted the cutbacks that also include a 1.5 percent tax "We're going to lose a lot," Police Sgt. Paul Fricke said at the council meeting. "But the citizens of the city are going to lose a lot

ore. The citizens of the city are going to lose their lives Longshoremen reject wage proposals

ALEXANDRIA - A walkout idling most ports from Virginia to Maine stretched into its third day today after longshoremer rejected wage cut proposals by cargo-handling companies in Virginia, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The International Longshoremen's Association meanwhile sought new talks today with port officials in the New York-New Jersey and Boston areas where union officials said agreements on a new contract are "pretty close.

Greg Storey, a spokesman for the New York Shipping Association representing those ports, said late Thursday it was eager to resume negotiations with the union

Debtor nations want more loans

WASHINGTON - Debtor nations say they have benefited little from efforts by industrial nations to coordinate their economic policies, and they simply want more loans at less austere terms "Austerity for the sake of paying a few million dollars more makes no sense whatever for a country as poor as our own." Peruvian Finance Minister Luis Alva Castro said. "In truth, there is nowhere to put the belt to tighten it Castro railed against strings attached to International Monetary Fund loans as the weeklong IMF-World Bank meeting

Stripper wells have high costs

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) - Some 450,000 stripper wells in the United States account for 15 percent of the nation's oil production or 1.3 million barrels a day Stripper wells are marginal producing wells with high produc ion costs, resulting in slim profi





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"Michael Jackson has had me in

The barn was less than a 14-mile from where Jackson was last seen after the shootout. Jackson was barefoot and apparently had been One of the officers hit the ground trying to dry his shoes, indicating when he heard a muffled shotgur blast, and the others fled, he said said Ryan. Two shots were fired by police at "He hadn't been in there that the barn to cover the escape of the

Target of manhunt kills himself

long," Ryan said early today.
"That barn had been checked and rechecked numerous times. There were a lot of cars patrolling all the time, so he couldn't stay in one place very long."

The crime spree terrorized Wright City, a town of 1,200 people in eastern Missouri near St. Louis, and resident, armed themselves

remaining officer. Unaware that Jackson had committed suicide, police used a bullhorn to try to coax him out. Reporters gathered near the barn

heard officers saying: "Come out. Mike. Please talk to me, Mike. We don't want to hurt you." Police then lobbed eight tear gas canisters inside and plotted their strategy about entering the barn.

MICHAEL W. JACKSON . bullet ends hunt

They brought in two helicopters with searchlights and discovered Jackson was wanted for three slayings and a series of thefts and abductions that occurred Sept. 22

Soviets set to begin troop withdrawal

OTTAWA (AP) - Soviet Foreign nary measures are not taken to Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze rectify the situation, the situation said the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, which was first announced during the summer, will begin "in a few

By Tom Cohen The Associated Press

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - Resi-

dents haunted by the presence of

fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson

relaxed today after the suspect in a

three-state crime spree killed

himself when he was cornered by

police in an abandoned barn.
"We can finally unload our shotguns," said resident Nelson

Paul, 28, as he stood in the rain

early today, "It's like having a load

f bricks lifted from your

Jackson, a 41-year-old former

mental patient, shot himself in the

head late Thursday with the same

rampage that began Sept. 22 and

left three people dead, said Hal Helterhoff, head of the FBI office in

"We're pleased to bring peace

and quiet back to Wright City.

Helterhoff said at a news confe

ence today. "You always get very

pleased when you can bring

Jackson, still bearded and wear-

ng the same clothes he had on

when last seen, was positively

identified through fingerprints.

menace to society to final justice.

St. Louis

shotgun he had used throughout the

outside a police command center

"We would like to see our boys back home as soon as possible." Shevardnadze said at a news conference late Thursday. Shevardnadze also reiterated Soviet positions on nuclear weapons issues, saying Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed next week's special meeting with President Reagan in Iceland because of the nuclear arms race. "The serious danger has

in terms of international security could pass the point of no return. he said, speaking in Russian and using an interpreter. Shevardnadze claimed the Reagan administration is in "complete isolation" by refusing to go along with the Soviets moratorium on

nuclear testing. He praised Canada's "positive" stance favoring an international test ban treaty. The Soviet envoy earlier discussed human rights with Canadian officials and then asked a group of protesters to provide him with their list of Jews they say have been refused permission to leave emerged that if urgent, extraordi-

talks in Canada, signed a five-year grain agreement, and left later Gorbachev first announced the Soviet troop withdrawal July 28 in a speech in the eastern Soviet city of Vladivostok when he said the

stimulate talks aimed at ending the fighting in Afghanistan. But he tempered the gesture with a warning that Moscow did not plan to quit the 612-year-old war until "outside interference" stops The Soviets contend the United States and Pakistan control the Islamic rebels fighting the Soviet-

using figures from 1984, the most

recent Census Bureau data on

poverty. It was not updated to

reflect an increased participation

But the panel noted that "even

with these increases ... the vast

majority of low-income children

of child poverty did not have the

600 so-called child-poverty coun-

The report designated more than

two vital programs."

programs.

to the rebellion. U.S. and Pakistani officals say the Soviets should withdraw befor reconciliation can be attempted. Gorbachev did not give a specific

timetable or say how many of the Red Army's estimated 115,000 soldiers in Afghanistan were in ments by the end of the year to volved, but Western sources have estimated the six units include 5,900 to 10,000 soldiers. The Soviet Union sent troops in to

Shevardnadze ended two days of the two countries guarantee an end

Afghanistan in December 1979 and replaced the existing communist government with another. The Soviet soldiers now are in the backed government and demand Afghan army fight the insurgency.

Foreign policy occupies budget debate There was a road in Ohio, a flood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign policy rhetoric punctuated the mundane exercise of securing noney for pet projects as a weary Senate worked nearly around the clock toward completion of the major spending bill of the year. The Senate early today indicated

ward Kennedy, D-Mass. The cow, and battle lines were drawn amendment was held short of adoption following the procedural test, as Kennedy withdrew it to Helms, R-N.C. also voted to halt construction of

But while procedural votes duravoid a filibuster by Sen. Jesse ing the marathon session kept most national and foreign policy issues New aid to the Philippines was off the \$556 billion spending prorejected Thursday, but senators gram, lawmakers were lined up as said the fight wasn't over. They the Senate quietly approved project after project in their home

ment in 1864. Unfortunately

resolution proposed by Sen. Edthe U.S. Embassy offices in Mos-Childhood poverty on rise

members.

known as WIC

"We are saddened that this

document should ever come forth

from the Select Committee, for we

believe that it injures the credibil-

made a contribution to the debate

on welfare reform," said one

dissent signed by seven GOP

and using faulty methodology (the

report) disqualifies itself from

serious consideration by those

interested in improving our wel-

Census Bureau poverty figures

fare programs," the dissent said.

county statistics showing enrol-

Iment in the AFDC. Head Start and

the Supplemental Food Program

for Women, Infants and Children,

While the study showed there

was a 22 percent increase in the

rate of participation in WIC, the

report noted that only a third of

"By ignoring important facts

ity of a body which should have in Head Start and WIC

By James Rowley he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A congressional study charges that two social programs served a sharply declining proportion of America's oor children while the number of mpoverished youth actually rose

y 30 percent. There were only minimal increases in the number of children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, and participating in the Head Start program between 1979 and 1984 espite a 9 9 million to 12.9 million jump in the number of children living in poverty, the report said. "The record growth in poverty among children has not been

accompanied by increased availa-

bility of key safety net programs, according to the report by the Democratic-run House Select Committee on Children, Youth and The panel's 10 Republican members, however, wrote two sharply worded dissents to the

eligible children benefited from the program in 1984. There were no feeding programs in 332 counties in 19 states that study, "Safety Net Programs: Are year, the report said. The study was begun in 198

continue to go unserved by these The study, signed by the committee's 15 Democrats, concluded that the counties with the highest rates highest participation in the

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HAVE A COMPANY!
CAR! LET'S HAVE
SOME FUN!

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

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14 Labor group

15 French shooting

16 Attack on all

sides 17 Half a score

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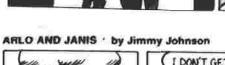
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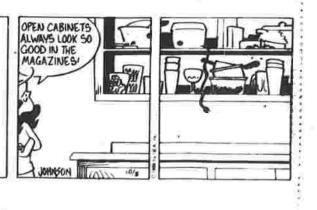


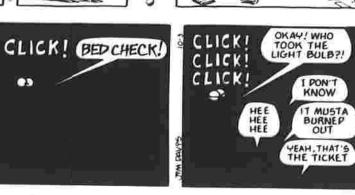
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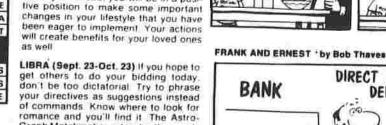




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Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o the wspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you become unduly angered with someone ask yourself honestly if it's because of today's actions or something that has happened in the past.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

your dealings with friends today, don't be nice to them just because you're hoping for something nice from them in return Relationships won't work on this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If someone in authority gives you a specific or-der today, follow it through to the letter Don't make it a test of wills between you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best to keep your opinions to yourself today regarding a matter that does not involve you directly, but which could have an PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are only looking out for yourself today, you could have problems. In situations involving others, do what's best for the greatest number ARIES (March 21-April 19) What is good for you in a career situation today ight not be equally favorable for one with whom you are closely affiliated. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be mindful of good work habits today, especially if you have to perform an unpleasant task. Don't try to hammer something into place where gentle techniques are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be too possessive today with someone 998 with whom you're emotionally involved A J 4 3 Restraints create complications and AKJ3 CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can naintain harmony in your household today if you appreciate your mate's point of view on a matter about which he or LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It won't help your

♦ 10 ♦ 10 9 5 Vulnerable: Neither image much today if you come down too heavily on a subordinate who isn't in Dealer West a position to fight back. Release your ire North East VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're an individual who usually tends to be rather cautious in your financial affairs. How-Opening lead 9 9 ever, impulses today could urge you to take chances you shouldn't

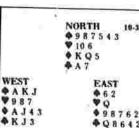




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spades. If he threw a second diamond, declarer would play a diamond to By James Jacoby New York expert Ron Gerard had a West was forced to discard the club New York expert Ron Gerard nad a tough hand to play in last summer's jack. That was no help. Ron played a diamond, winning dummy's queen with a little help from the defense. By the way, East's jump raise to three diamonds was pre-emptive after a club. East could win the queen, but the support of the last could win the queen, but dealers a little for the support of the last could win the queen, but dealers a little for the support of the last could win the queen, but dealers a little for the support of the last could win the queen, but dealers a little for the support of the last could win the queen, but dealers a little for the support of the last could win the queen, but dealers a little for the support of the last could win the queen.

Vision needed

to set declarer

In four hearts, Ron took the opening Is there a lesson for the defense trump lead with his ace. When he Probably West might have foreseen played the spade queen. West won and what was coming and realized that needed. Ron now began running his difficult for West to find the lead of the trumps, and West comfortably pitched club jack after winning the first spade club and a diamond on the fourth and fifth hearts. But West was dead in the water when Gerard played another Johnson's Wax in Racine, Wis., in

dummy's king or queen and then ruff out the ace. That left only clubs, so declarer's club 10 became a winner. continued with a second trump instead East had to hold the club queen if of switching to the king or jack of there was to be any chance of beating clubs. That was the help declarer the contract. On that basis, it's not too

If West threw a spade, declarer

could give up a spade and get to dum-

my with the club ace for the good

Growth in mutual fund size not always beneficial

the post several years, you have advised your readers to steer clear of mutual funds with "12b-1 plans" and to choose no-load mutual funds without

such plans. You seem to feel that such plans are rip-offs A newsletter I receive says 12b-1 plans can be very good and explains that, by adopting a 12b-1 plan, a small mutual fund can become larger in size and much nore profitable. Do you oppose

I'm a great believer in our free enterprise system, which is fueled ov profits. But that newsletter ter either doesn't understand \$50,000 a year from a \$10 million

percentage advisory fees are scaled fown — a smidgen — as a fund grows in size, management naturally makes more money from a large fund than from a small fund. So, as sure as night follows

mutual fund's total size does not necessarily benefit shareholders. Let's get back to basics. When such an increase results on A mutual fund is owned by its shareholders, each of whom receives a proportionate share of the fund's dividends and sees the value of his or her shares rise or fall. Every mutual fund has a management, which collects an "advi-

sory fee" from the fund. Typically, the advisory fee is one-half of 1 percent of the fund's assets, alculated on an annual basis. With that fee, management gets fund, \$500,000 from a \$100 million ing. public relations, sales litera-

from the sale of new shares, the value of each share doesn't rise. Each shareholder's investment Remember that the per-share value is arrived at by dividing a ANSWER: Yes. When a fund has mutual fund's total net asets by the

A 12b- I plan allows manageme to use up to 1.25 percent of the fund's assets each year for "distribution" - such things as advertis-

That charge is an aditional bite out of fund assets and cuts into the tion — pays commissions up front

Summed up, a 126-1 plan is a

number of shares outstanding -

value of shareholders'

good deal for the management of a fund with such a plan. But it's no good for sharholders. This column

QUESTION: Is it true that some allegedly no-load mutual funds, which hav neither commission charges when shares are pur-chased nor 12b-1 plans but with do have redemption fees, pay comis-sions to brokers?

that arrangement, the investor pays no commission up front. But a 'rear-end load" can be levied cally, that fee is 5 or 6 percent on shares redeemed within a year after purchase and declines by one percentage point a year after that.

to brokers who sell the fund's

tion which identifies mutual funds with and without loads, redemption fees and 12b-1 plans?

ANSWER: The two best sources know are the Forbes magazine annual mutual fund survey and the No-Load Mutual Fund Association

The excellent Forbes survey is in sure your name and address won't

Carbide seeks buyer

bide Corp. said it is seeking a buyer for its electronic components busiwithin six months.

improve earnings. The electronic components business manufatures and sells tanta-The divestment is part of the Annual sales for electronic compo-Danbury-based corporation's pre- nents are about \$200 million, the

with at least \$5 million of assets as

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sending \$2 to Department D. No-Load Mutual Fund Association.

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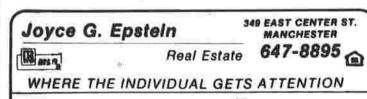


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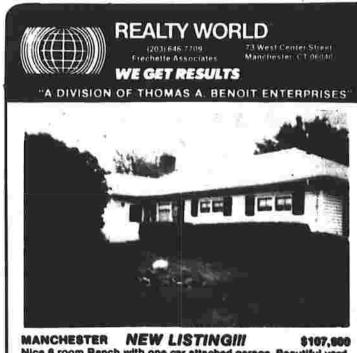


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Obituaries

Robert L. Dwire

Robert L. Dwire, 79, of 9 Coleman Road, died Thursday at a local He was born in Bristol, Vt., Aug. 24, 1915, and had lived most of his

many years for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and received the Bronze Star for

a longtime member and a former assistant secretary of the Army and Navy Club. He was active in Burial with military honors will be in East Cemetery. There are no the center's greenhouse. He was a member of Second Congregational made to the American Cancer

Anthony J. Kutcher

Anthony J. Kutcher, 66, of Windsor, husband of Stella (Pilc zak) Kutcher, of Windsor, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He

sisters. Anne Melnyk and Helen Wasynczuk, both of Hartford: The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the Talarski-Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave.,

rtford, with a mass of Christian Ukrainian Church, Hartford, Bural with full military honors will be n St. John the Baptist Cemetery. lastonbury. Calling hours are oday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Michael Ukrainian

evenile girls, were charged by

Manchester police with possession of marijuana after a raid Thursday

night on a house at 842 Burnside

Manchester police, working on information supplied by the South Windsor Police Department, con-

ducted the raid in cooperation with

East Hartford police. Gary Wood.

Manchester police spokesman.

said 10 to 12 ounces of suspected

marijuana and \$2,500 were confis-

The five adults arrested, accord-

artford: Harold Price III, 25, of

East Hampton: Jane Flume of 842

Dale Fair of Hartford; and Steven Deschaine of 134 Jefferson Lane.

date has been set yet for their court

In the aftermath of a stabbing

incident in the parking lot at the

clerk at the Bolton Post Office.

Olsen said the change was made

because Manchester and Bolton

have a number of streets with the

same name, which prompted con-

change has been in effect for the

ing to Wood, were Rebecca L. Gerrow, 19, of 325 Bidwell St., East

Ave. in East Hartford.

Seven charged after

police make drug raid

Climrch in Hartford or to the Windsor Volunteer Ambulance

Harold Albert Fyler

Harold Albert Fyler, 68, of 92 N. School St., died today at his home. He was the husband of Stella (Spak) Fyler. Born in East Hartford, Dec. 29.

1917, he had lived in Manchester for

in 1979, he worked at Fogarty Bros or more than 15 years. He was a

U.S. Navy veteran of World War II,

Center, helping with the building of

by three sons, Albert A. Fyler of Ashford, Richard A. Fyler of

Newburyport, Mass., and William

H. Fyler of Hartford; his mother.

Bristol; four sisters, Evelyn Grimm of Clinton, Viola Motowid-

lak of Glastonbury, Jean Tyrrell of

Visalia, Calif.; eight grandchild-ren; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

400 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery, with military honors.

Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to

8 p.m., and Monday from 10 a.m.

made to the Second Congregational

Church, 385 N. Main St., or to Greenhouse Fund, Manchester Se-nior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle

25, of Hartford, with first-degree assault and third-degree criminal

Florida, police said. When the incident occurred in

July, a police officer chased a

The victim of the stabbing was

Richard McCarthy of Middletown

The dispute which led to the stabbing began in Capone's, a nightclub at the the Parkade.

An accident at Center Street and

Morse Road tied up traffic for a

period this morning.
No detailed information was

available from the Manchester

Police Department or the Town

Firefighters and paramedics were called to the scene at 7:36.

A spokesman for Manchester

Memorial Hospital said three

people were brought to the Emer-

gency Department with injuries

according to the police report.

ct who disappeared into the

(Gilpin) Fyler of Enfield: a

But when the Senate voted Thursday to override Reagan's veto of legislation imposing eco-nomic sanctions against the white minority government of South nore than 45 years, previously lying in Gilead. Before he retired Coretta Scott King in the first row

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan was lobbying on the phone. So was South African Foreign

Harvard sells stocks

Harvard is seiling almost \$159 million in stocks and bonds in eight nies because some sell to South African military and police and others are not adhering to the Sullivan Principles, the university's treasurer said Thursday.

We tried everything we could to avoid doing this," said Roderick M. of the Harvard Corporation Com-"We'd much rather have South African Embassy and at

The ending of South Africa's

apartheid system of racial segre-gation and control over 26 million

black South Africans by that

nation's white government has

issue for America's black

and hundreds have been arrested

Thousands of black leaders and

inary citizens have marched,

King's dream accompanied veto vote

meeting anti-discrimination

The \$74.7 million in stocks and

\$84 million in bonds that Harvard is selling represent 4 percent of the total school endowment of \$3.8 billion, said MacDougall. The holdings also represent 37 reent of \$427 million in university dings in 80 or 90 companies

ness, MacDougall said.

"Dr. King's answer then should dded. "He said, 'We have waited

He too was shamefully accused o

fomenting violence, of being un-

American, of being a revolution

And while the South African

foreign minister could threaten an finte end to American grain

purchases if the Reagan veto was

not sustained, black leaders could

cans vote in their elections.

The vote was taken. The veto was overridden easily. The sanctions

blow" to apartheid.
"Today, Martin Luther King's dream has been advanced," she said. The sanctions, she said. "can bring the South African government to the point where there will

FOCUS

By Nancy Pappas

and homemade soups.

changes.

OCT. 3 and 4

It's fair time! Time to poke among the

walnut shell. And time to get your appetite

ready for those apple pies, jams and jellies.

This weekend the season of harvest and

Christmas fairs at area churches begins with

panels to dolls small enough to fit into a

a bang. There are fairs at St. George's

You'd be hard pressed to sample all the

goodies offered in the next two days!

mentioned, are subject to last-minute

Episcopal Church in Bolton, Buckingham

Congregational Church in Glastonbury, All

Saints' Episcopal Church in East Hartford

and at the Vernon United Methodist Church.

the weekends ahead. Remember that these

listings, particularly the menus and crafts

Here is a fair calendar to guide you through

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston

Turnpike, Bolton. Saturday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

apple ples and bread. Christmas decorations.

Local craftsmen, tag sale, homemade

Buckingham Congregational Church.

Early American theme, potter, broom

maker, silhouette portraits, candles, print

All Saints' Episcopal Church, 44 Hills St.,

East Hartford. Tonight until 9; Saturday 9

Apple arts and crafts fair. Baked goods.

Vernon. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Route 6, Andover, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

games. Apples by the basket.

Vernon United Methodist Church, Route 30.

Apple Festival. Homemade apple pies, by

cream. Crafts and attic treasures. Children's

the slice or whole. Apple crisp, apple ice

Andover First Congregational Church.

shop. Homemade root beer. Children's

Crickett Lane, Glastonbury, Tonight until 8;

fall wreaths. Luncheon served.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

games. Lunch Saturday.

crafts. Lunch Saturday.

a.m. to 3 p.m.

handcrafted items, from large stained glass

Fair

deals

Churches offer all kinds

of bazaar food, fun, frolic

As the debate neared an end, many members of the Congressional Black Caucus stood in the rear of the chamber, their pres-So Mrs. King sat in the gallery listening as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., invoked the name and memory of her husband. "We are told to be patient, that reform is on the way," Kennedy said. "Instead we should heed the ence another symbol of the interest vords of one of the greatest moral Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who had served as floor manager for and our generation, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

those seeking to sustain the veto rights vote, and it's most unfortunate," Pressier said. "It's not." "Some view this as a civil rights

could be further from the truth."
Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R.
N.H., who voted to sustain the veto after telling the Senate that sanctions represent "a shameful, hypo-critical double standard," said the driving force behind the vote t

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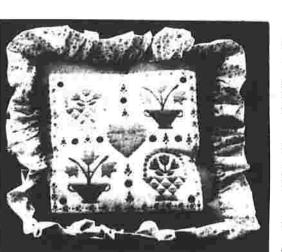
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Quilted pillows like this one will be sold

at the St. Maurice Church fair in Bolton on Nov. 15. Crafts booths, country store, farmers'

market, children's corner with petting farm. bake sale. Soup and sandwich luncheon through the day. South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main

St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handcrafts, holiday booth, children's corner, knitted goods, homemade candy. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

OCT. 25 and 26 United Congregational Church of Tolland. 45 Tolland Green. Tolland. Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to

Attic treasures, bake shop, Christmas room, carpentry shop, doll corner. White on white quilt to be auctioned. Soup. sandwiches, pie, chill, all day. Assumption Church, 285 W. Center St. Oct.

25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after 5 p.m. mass. Oct. 26, after masses. Handmade quilts, knitted items. homemade goodies, plants, white elephant table. Meatball grinders, hot dogs.

NOV. 1 and 2

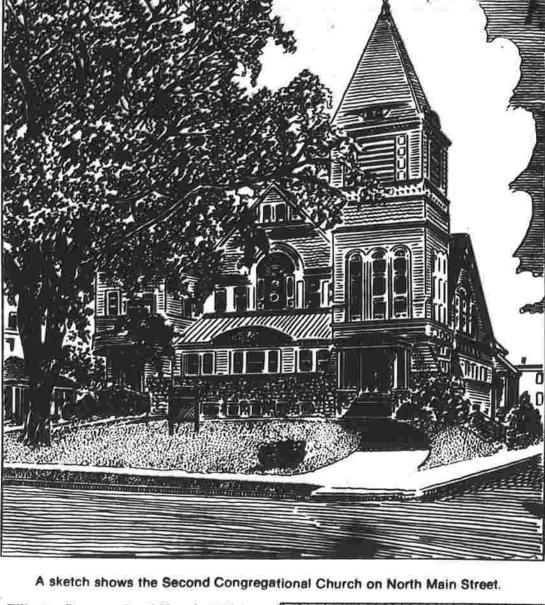
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Nov 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Professional crafts people, home-baked goodies. Food all day, including grinders. chowders, pies baked while you wait. Stenciled quilt raffled

St. Isaac Jogues Tekakwitha, at East Catholic High School. Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, food.

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handcrafts, kitchen cupboard, hearty old-fashioned luncheon, children's activities.

NOV. 7 and 8

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. Nov. 7, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods and holiday foods. Sit-down Polish supper Friday lunches Saturday afternoon



Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St., Ellington, Nov. 7, 7 to 8: 30 p.m.; Nov. 8,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cake decorating demonstrations, hand-knit goods. Christmas decorations, apples and cheeses. Early American lunch dishes, 11: 30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Nov. 8. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Country kitchen, handcrafts, antiques, collectibles, silhouette portraits. Lunch with hot entree, variety of sandwiches.

Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Nov. 8, 9: 30

a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. Counted cross-stitch, stenciled items, pine cone wreaths, smocking, Christmas decorations, white elephant, copper, Soup, Herald photos by Rocha sandwich, pie at luncheon.

> United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 Knitted goods, baked foods, trash and

A member of Buckingham Congrega-

tional Church prepares coffeecakes for

the church fair, which is today and

treasure tables, Vermont cheese. Chicken

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112

jewelry, Christmas decorations. Luncheon

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road.

Baked goods, plants, white elephant

and biscuit luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ladies Guild Fair and Tea. Food. household items, knitwear, white elephant,

fancy goods. Tea, 11: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cooper St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

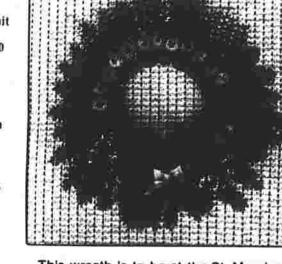
from 11: 30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m.

Bolton. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday in Glastonbury.

10: 30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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This wreath is to be at the St. Maurice Church fair in Bolton

Holly shop, country store, baby and children's booth, feminine boutique, and 23 craftsmen. Clam chowder, hot dogs and

Unitarian Universalist Society—East, 153 W. Vernon St. Nov. 21, 7 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 22, 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Country cupboard, folk wood, pottery, Christmas crafts, stitch and sew. Vinegars, baked goods, jams and preserves. Lunch

Trinity Covenant Church, 301 Hackmatack Christmas decorations, stained glass, Scandinavian gifts and decorations, baked goods, plants. Luncheon served.

ceramics, sterling-silver jewelry. Coffee and pastries served throughout.

Knitting, baked goods, crafts, raffle items.

Cheese booth, handcrafts, foods, tag sale. Sandwiches throughout the day.

items are part of the First Congregational Church of Andover fair.

hamburgers. NOV. 21 and 22

St. Nov. 22, 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m.

American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 2

Christmas decorations, baked goods,

St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Nov. 22, 10

DEC. 6

Talcottville Congregational Church, 10 Elm Hill Road, Talcottville section, Vernon, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Wooden geese and other folk wood

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Knights dance

The Knights of Columbus will hold a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St. There will be taped music from 9 to 10 p.m., then the Manchester-based rock band, Traveler, will perform original compositions. The cover charge is \$4 at the door. Beverages may be brought or purchased at the dance. No one under 21 will be

Kicking it around

Athletes who are Special Olympians from statewide champion soccer teams will meet at Manchester Community College on Sunday for a soccer tournament. Look for them at Cougar Field, near the corner of Wetherell Street and Hillstown Road, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The University of Connecticut women's varsity soccer team will play demonstration matches between play-off rounds. These games are free

Rummage around

Look around! You're sure to find something you need at the rummage sale at St. Joseph's Church on Route 32 in Eagleville. The sale is Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2

Tag sale for 8th

The Eighth Utilities District Auxiliary will hold a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Main and William streets to benefit STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties. For more information, call

Crafty Items at fair

Spencer Village will hold a craft fair at the village community hall. 52 Pascal Lane, near K-Mart. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beads. dolls, afghans, baked goods, refreshments and tag-sale items will be sold. Coffee and parking will be free. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the

Pass the pancakes

Pour syrup on pancakes at the Manchester Grange 31 breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Grange on Olcott Street. Tickets at \$2.50 a person may be purchased from members or at the



Have a bite

Walter Allen plays his electric steel guitar while he opens his mouth for a chicken leg held by Ron Osella. Marion aggart holds another piece of chicken. The three, all Republican Town Committee members, are getting ready for the chicken barbecue Saturday from

noon to 6 p.m. beside Taggart's home at 119 Woodland St. The menu will include clam chowder and beverages. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children under 10 and may be reserved by calling Osella at 647-1159 or Donald

Kuehl, 646-4898. Rain date is Sunday.

About Town

Bridge club gives scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the Sept 22 North-south: Jim Baker and Louise Kermode, first: Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, second: Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, third East-west: Bev Saunders and Mary Willhide, first:

Dale Harned and Tom Regan, second: Phyllis Pierson and Barbara Anderson, third Results for Sept. 25 include: North-south: Bette Martin and Louise Kermode. first: Carol Lucal and Hal Lucal, second: John Green

and Al Berggren, third, East-west: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first; Ann DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson, second: Marion McCarthy and Ann McLauglin, third.

Square dance club meets

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School. Olcott Street. Ed Rutty will call the squares and Gary Hass and his Country Spice Band will provide music. Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the round dances.

Lutz offers pets for adopton

Lutz Children's Museum at 247 S. Main St. will hold Connecticut Animal Welfare League Pet Adoption Day Oct. 11 from noon to 4 p.m. Cats and dogs needing new homes will be available

Red Cross teaches CPR class

Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, will sponsor a three-day training program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$25 a person. To register or for more information, call the Red Cross

Lifesaving classes start Oct. 9

Manchester Recreation Department is taking registration for senior lifesaving classes at its office. 197 Porter St., Monday through Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The class is limited to 20 participants and the fee of \$20 is payable at registration. Members must have recreation membership cards and must be 15 years old or older. The class will run for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 9 at

Manchester High School pool. Fees for a recreation membership are: one-year for residents under 18, \$4; six months, non-residents under 18. \$8; adult residents, one year. \$12; non-resident adults, six months, \$24.

Natural family planning taught

Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 7 and Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. David and Libby Eddy, a league-certified couple. will present the course. She is a registered nurse. The

sympto-thermal method taught includes fertility awareness by cross-checking several symptoms of female fertility and avoids the side effects of the Pill and intra-uterine devices. Married and engaged couples interested in being in the class may call the Eddys at 742-8472.

Pinochie scores announced

Pinochle scores for the Sept. 25 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Sue Kerr 627, F. Wilkinson 601, Edith Albert 660, Tony DeMaio 599. Mary Hill 591. Richard Culbert 590. Gladys Thomnpson 589. Harry Pospisil 580. Gert McKay 578. Martin Rauchle 572, Martin Bakstan 570. and John Klein 569

Belaga, Ludes speak at confab

Jacob Ludes III, principal of Manchester High School will be on a four-member panel on education and leadership and political reality Oct. 10 at a Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools fall conference at Treadway-Cromwell Inn. Cromwell. Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga will speak on Projections for Public Education. For more information call John T. Daly, executive director of the association, 281-1611.

Second Battallon has brunch

The 43rd Division. 2nd Battalion. 169th Infantry, will have a brunch buffet Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gallery Restaurant. 141 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury. The \$10.50 charge includes tax and Send checks by Oct. 17 to Robert Grady. 737 Silas

Deane Highway. Wethersfield 06109, or call 529-5162. Pediatrician speak to club

BOLTON - The Bolton Woman's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrick Park Building. Dr. Donald Mordavsky, a pediatrician, will speak. The public is invited. For more information, call 647-8878.

Brain injured support confab set

Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Ellington Ambura Building. Maple Street. Ellington. For more information, call John Clark, 749-9031.

One-act plays continue

The TheaterWorks Company continues to present its evenings of one-act plays at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Two are by Tennessee Williams, and two are by Lanford Wilson. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Avery Theater of the museum. They continue through Oct. 12. Tickets are \$10 each. For reservations, call

Vintage threads return

Did you toss out the contents of your attic, just before the current rage for "retro-duds?" Don't despair! On Sunday you'll find piles of vintage clothing for men, women and children at Avon High School. The sale features true antiques such as parasols and beaded dresses from the turn of the century - as well as funky clothes from a decade back. There will be 40 dealers displaying their wares. The sale is sponsored by the Avon Historical Society, which is charging \$3 admission. Proceeds go the society's Living Museum and Pine Grove Schoolhouse. The sale is open from 10 a.m.

Bringing in the sheaves

It's harvest weekend at Old Sturbridge Village. where farmers are getting in their crops and women are storing vegetables in root cellars. There will be special hands-on activities at the museum education building, relating to the drying and storing of foods for the winter. The museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Admission is \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 15. The village is at Exit 3 of

Big week for antiques

One of the area's largest antiques show will be at the State Armory on Broad Street in Hartford this weekend. The 20th annual show attracts dealers who specialize in the 17th-through early 19th-centuries. The show and sale benefits the eight house-museums maintained by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society. Connecticut's largest preservation agency.

There will be 88 exhibitors this year and booths will be arranged as miniature homes. Room vignettes will allow visitors to see furnishings as they might have been used. The show is open until 10 tonight; from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3, but parking is free.

MCC opens show

See Richard C. Harden's paintings of Polish ndustrial workers tonight in the Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College after a performance at 8 by the Charles Gigliotti Trio in MCC's Lowe Program Center. The trio will feature Jeff Fuller on bass, Charles Gigliotti on piano and John Gigliotti on drums. A reception outside the Program Center will follow the performance. Harden, a New Hartford resident, did the paintings after he made trips to Poland in 1983 and 1984. The show, performance and reception are free and open to the public. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to

Bargains ready

Pick up some bargains at the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters. 200 Main St. The club is accepting itmes for the sale at its headquarters.

See Miller's art

The art work of Richard Miller will go on display today at the YWCA Gallery, 135 Broad St., Hartford. There will be a party from 4 to 6 p.m. Miller, who painted for years until he lost most of his vision, is studying sculpture at Manchester Community College.

Don't be a squarel

You don't have to be a square to enjoy square and round dancing at Verplanck School on Saturday evening from 8 to 11. Caller Ed Rutty and the Country Spice Band will be on hand to be sure everyone has a good time. It is sponsored by Manchester Square Dance Club. The cost is \$8 per

This clown on a bike, created by Hall Poth of Missouri, is just one of the whimsical sculptures you'll see in the current exhibit at The Guilford Handcrafts Center on Route 77 in Guilford. The exhibit opens with a public reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. The whimsey show remains until Oct. 25.

It's just for fun

Party for artist

Distinctive Gallery will have a reception

for artist James Brennan of East

Hartford from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at

the gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East

Hartford. There will be a raffle for a free

portrait of a person of the winner's

choice. Brennan's work will be on

display through Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturday and Sunday and by appointment. Brennan, an East Hartford

resident, formerly lived in Manchester.

Bill Staines, a local favorite who sings, tells

Sounding Board on Saturday. The weekly folk

Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford.

music concerts are at First Church of Christ

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Sat and Sun 1, 3, 7, 9 — Out of Bounds
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3:15, 7:05, 9:15. — Stand by Me (R) Fri
7:05, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05,
9:15. — Nothing in Common (PG-13)
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and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES GLEESON .. in 1938 at right, 50 years later, above.



Gleesons celebrate 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleeson of 228 School St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a buffet attended by 110 guests at the Army

Orford Parish of the Daughters

of the American Revolution will

hold its annual Frost Fair Saturday

from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at

Center Congregational Church

Sally Robb is general chairman.

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Booths and other chairmen are:

Smith and Mrs. George Thurber

The party was given by the couple's sons and daughters in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gleeson of Hyde Park, N.Y., and

Guests also came from California. Michigan, Maine and

Mrs. Roland Weeks. Knits, Mrs. Robert Lappen and Mrs. Robert Pratt. Treat and Mrs. Frank Sheldon

and Miss Ruth Willey.

Country Store, Mrs. Charles Books, Miss Ella Sumner and

Orford Parish, DAR, hosts annual Frost Fair Food Sale, Miss Marion Brook ings. Miss Margaret Kornglebel and Mrs. James McKay. Candy, Mrs. Leslie Brookes and Mrs. George Chapin. Parcel Post, Mrs. Richard Niese

a.m., Mrs. Harold Maher. Luncheon, offering a selection of sandwiches, soup, desserts and beverages, will be served by Mrs. Chester Osborn, Mrs. William O'Neill, Mrs. Walter Senknow. Mrs. Walter Holman. Mrs. Iverson, and Mrs. Roland Quelette

Mr. Gleeson retired from Travel-

ers Insurance Cos. after 46 years of

50 years later

Members and teachers of the Class of 1936B. Manchester High School, reunite at a 50th year party at Manchester Country Club last Saturday. The returning teachers and the subjects they taught are, front row from left, Erna Westhaver-Loomis, English; Catherine Putnam, social studies: Mary McGuire-Davidson. math; and Elizabeth Olson, math. Graduates of the class and event organizers, in back row from left, are Marjorie Mitchell-Bissell William Barrett and Mary Quish-McKeever. The 1936 Somanhis yearbook was dedicated to McGuire, who is now 89

When actor Paul Sills plays games, eager N.Y. theater audiences listen

"My mother developed these games while

working with the children of immigrants," says

the 58-year-old Sills. "The laws and rules of the

By Michael Kuchward The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Paul Sills plays games, theater games that turn th audience into an important part of his evenings of improvisational

Sills has been playing them since he was 10. He first learned them from his mother, a one-time actress named Viola Spolin who taught at Hull House, the famous Chicago settlement center started

'My mother developed these games while working with the children of immigrants," says the 58-year-old Sills. "The laws and rules of the theater were difficult to explain to people who didn't speak inglish. She would take aspects of the theater and turn them into

ONE OF THOSE early games

"You couldn't speak unless you made physical contact with another person. There had to be variety in the contact - shake a punch on the arm. That kind of thing." he recalls.

Criminal justice in our state?

Don't be silly. Our lawyers and

ludges participate in plea bargain-

ing, which has been proven to be

for driving a car under the

nfluence of alcohol. He receives a

polite slap on the wrist. A restau-

ranteur has been dealing in drugs

rooked. A judge is arrested twice

Thoughts

theater were difficult to explain to people who didn't speak English. She would take aspects of the theater and turn them into games." In "Sills & Company." now playing off-Broadway at the Actors layhouse. Sills puts his mother's game-playing into practice. While

rules are set for each game by Sills. the audience supplies what he calls The half-dozen or so actors take it from there. They work on a bare stage with no props. A planist provides minimal musical

In a game called "Who Am I?" an actor may be anyone. from the Pope to Santa Claus to Ronald Reagan, depending on audience know who he is, and he tries to discover his identity from conversations with the other players. In another game called "Gibber-

for years. He has been assigned to a

rehabilitation program. A promi-

nent politician wrote a letter of

know the right people and have the

right connections, don't worry

about going to jail. Sentencing by

judges in our state is so inconsist-

ish." performers carry on a very serious conversation in a nonsense language. In a third, actors tell a to it word by word, then phrase by phrase and finally, sentence by

SILLS HAS HAD a lot of practice

in improvisation over the past 30

years, working with and creating such landmark theater companies as Compass and Second City in Chicago, and The Game Theater in Los Angeles. While growing up in Chicago. Sills wanted to direct. Instead, he wound up at the University of

drama school. "In those days, people who were

sufficient evidence to convict person on a specific charge only to have the case dismissed by a judge

Prison Chaplain Ret.

Criminal justice in our state?

theater games.

interested in the theater would just do it," he says. Sills did. but eventually left school when money from the GI Bill ran out With David Shepherd, he

founded the Improvisational Theater Club in Chicago, a small classical repertory company that attempted everything from Shatespeare to Shaw to Wilde to The club eventually closed when it was discovered to be in violation

of building code regulations, and Sills moved on to co-found Compass, a theater set up in a bar in Chicago's Hyde Park area. It was, Sills says now, the birth of improvisational theater in the AN EVENING'S entertainmen

at Compass usually included some hing called the Living Newspaper which would dramatize the day's

The evening also included a shor play, usually nine or 10 scenes, with dialogue that had been worked or and improvised in rehearsal Elaine May was among the company's writers. Its fledging per-formers included Mike Nichols Shelley Berman and Barbara

By the time Compass fell apart in the late 1950s, Sills was ready to move on. He formed Second City which began attracting attention in Chicago's burgeoning Old Town New York beckoned in the early '60s and Sills has returned severa

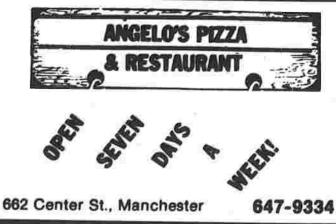
times since, most notably in 1971 or Broadway with "Paul Sills' Story and fables with aspects of game-Now he's back in New York and has begun teaching classes in

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Advice

Husband's idea of charity flunks the test for fidelity

DEAR ABBY: We had been married for 15 beautiful years when a young married woman who works with my husband talked this fine, Christian family man ting adultery She is very plain and doesn't look



the type, but she kept after him,

adultery even though it was done

Adultery is adultery, regardless of

the circumstances. That kind of

DEAR ABBY: I am to be

home, it should end there.

out of charity?

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

wedding date. We set our wedding

date four months ago - before we telling him what a poor lover her knew how sick he was. If he is called by God close to our her and that's how it happened. wedding date, what is the proper I am sure my husband didn't lus etiquette with regard to our wedafter her: it was more like at act of ding? How can we handle the joy of charity. He told her that he had our wedding with the sorrow of his never broken his marriage vows passing, which will be mourned by before and he didn't intend to break my fiance's mother and the rest of them again, so she shouldn't expect it to become a habit Please answer soon as there isn't Abby, would you say it was

HAPPY AND SAD

Please don't mention the name of DEAR HAPPY AND SAD: this town. The population is a Ittle Should your future, father-in-law under 16,000, and you know how die on your wedding day, or a few days before, it would cast a SINNED AGAINST sorrowful shadow over the wed-DEAR SINNED AGAINST: ding festivities.

Why not change your wedding to an earlier date, so he can have the pleasure of knowing you are married? If this is not possible. then I suggest postponing it until after he answers God's call.

married soon and have a very DEAR ABBY: Last year I was serious problem to face. My fiance's father is seriously ill. widowed, so my daughter and (He's terminal.) The doctors have son-in-law took me on a little trip to cheer me up. When I returned.

been a dear friend of many years, came to my home and took my old dog to the veterinarian and had him "put out of his misery"

that's the way she put it. Granted, the dog was on his last legs and he wouldn't have lasted much longer, but I was devastated She explained that my dog would have to be put to sleep soon anyway and she knew I wouldn't have the heart to do it, and she thought she was doing me a big favor.

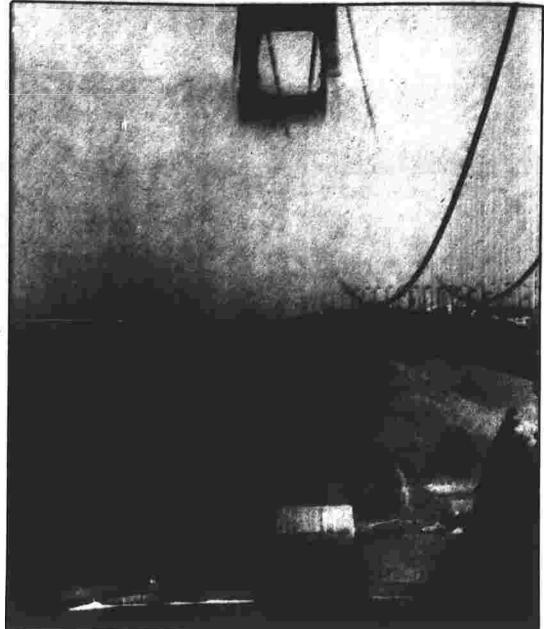
I just cannot get over the unmitigated gall of this woman to

have taken it upon herself to do such a thing. My daughter thinks I should take legal action against the neighbor for kidnapping my pet and putting him to death, and also the veterinarian who performed the job. What do you think?

DEAR STILL: What happened was presumptuous and outrage-ous. But a legal judgment will not premature loss. Your neighbo undoubtedly meant to do a kind ness for a dear friend. Forgive her

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J. IN NASHVILLE: Your suggested 11th Commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught." is very catchy But if you obey the first 10, you won't

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Slipping out the Golden Gate

The USS Alaska, a Trident class nuclear the fog beneath the Golden Gate Bridge submarine, makes its way out to sea in in San Francisco recently

Surgery may cover scars

left her with dark keloid scars on her thighs. Cortisone injections difference. One plastic surgeon even went so far



result of Agent Orange exposure in

her native Vietnam. This seems

unlikely, since she was a Salgon

doctors warn her that surgery

might cause further disfigure

geons who can help?

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

comfortable seeking an opinion from plastic surgeons at a teaching hospital. The doctors in large medical centers are often more geared to solving difficult

ment. Aren't there plastic sur DEAR DR. GOTT: I had surgery for a deviated septum about nine years ago. Recently, my breathing DEAR READER: Shingles Ireuncomfortable again. I qently leave permanent skin discolorations. Surgery can remove said the tip of my nose was the unwanted pigmentation, but no honest surgeon is going to guarantee a perfect result. Perhaps you

DEAR READER: I would go However, you couldn't go wrong by seeking a second opinion from another plastic surgeon. If the doctors agree, you might have to have your breathing problem.

my routine swims in the ocean. I noticed a tiny black, fuzzy spot on my eye. My doctor said everything was normal, but noted "vitreous degeneration" on my chart. What does this mean? The spot is still with me a month later. What should

DEAR READER: Apparently, a portion of the clear gel that fills your eyeball became cloudy, or a returned to the same surgeon, who membrane surrounding the gel. I suggest that you be examined by a deformed and referred me to a qualified eye specialist. If you have plastic surgeon. I'm reluctant to already seen one ophthalmologist have surgery again if it won't be a ask for a referral to another for a

Keep clippers on key chain

around the house, but I never seem to find them when key chain. I al-



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR CLAIRE: And think of all those times when you're out and unexpectedly need clippers! Your Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 lelpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly' inters, P.O. Box 91428. Cleve-

DEAR POLLY: For a ho wetpack, place a wet washcloth in the microwave for about one minute. Be sure to check to make sure it's not too hot so it won't burn

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SPORTS

Mattingly gets hits mark; Clemens 'ready'

Test on Saturday for Clemens' arm

Dr. Pappas wants me to restrain

Clemens said he had been down

"I was angry, sort of, over it. I

It was the latest in a string of

injuries to the Boston pitching

victim, Tom Seaver, is a playoff

uncertainty because of a knee

injury. Pappas did say Seaver probably would see action this

weekend and be evaluated for the

In an interview with WBCN-FM

earlier in the day. Clemens said he

was putting a little something

extra on the ball he threw to

Stefero, and was out of position

"I was trying to get the ball

lown. I pushed off real hard and

fell to the left, which really isn't

me," he said. "Usually I'm set up

perfectly to take any kind of ball hit

Clemens said was a "with-the-

from a left-handed hitter," It came

'I wanted to take it in the back it

he said after losing his

could. But my arm was just right

know, it hit me smack on the

chance to become Boston's first

25-game winner since Mel Parnell

In other games Thursday night

it was Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1, and

Scott had a perfect game going

Thursday before walking Jose

Uribe. After Clark ended Scott's

no-hit bid with a leadoff double in

the seventh inning, he scored on

Scott left after seven innings, but

finished with eight strikeouts and a

season total of 306, making him

only the fourth National League

pitcher to surpass 300 strikeouts in

When Stefero swung at what

when it was hit.

right back at him

The other most recent

before Thursday's game but was

anxious to begin pitching again.

was mad at myself," he said.

myself from myself

Saturday for Roger Clemens, the mainstay of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff who escaped a line frive off the arm with a bruise. expect he will, he'll start throwing

physician Dr. Arthur Pappas told a Pappas said "a high degree of robability" existed that Clemens. who took the blow on his right elbow Wednesday night, will take the mound Tuesday in the American League best-of-seven Championship Series opener against the

in the bullpen on Saturday," team

Clemens was not concerned with robabilities. He was certain he "I will not miss a start," Clemens said at Fenway Park

"I'll be 100 percent on Tuesday. No one's going to take that away from Clemens, a 24-game winner who leads the AL in earned run average and strikeouts, was struck by a

catcher John Stefero. Clemens sai his right arm was "reddish and a little tender" but not a serious the area struck by the batted ball. but his motion continues to be very normal." Pappas said.

stretching and light workouts with weights, but no throwing It could have been a lot worse but I'm pretty good with pain." Clemens said. "I didn't take any of

Until Saturday, Pappas said.

Clemens said he was probably out of position because he had to keep his pitches down because umpires seem to be using a smaller "I don't know whether it is for the hitters or not. But it seems like the zones are getting a little bit tighter the painkillers they gave me. But



New York's Don Mattingly watches one of his two hits land safely Thursday night at Fenway Park. Mattingly set a new Yankee hits record with 232, surpassing the mark set by Hall of Famer Earle Combs. Mattingly and the Yankees beat the Red Sox. 6-1.

Don Mattingly broke the New York Yankees' record for hits in a season all by himself. Dave Righetti got a lot of help in his bid to set the major-league save mark.

Mattingly doubled and singled Thursday night as the Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1. The two hits gave him 232 for the year. one more than the club record set by Hall of Famer Earle Combs in

"It's nice to be able to do something that no one else here has done before." Mattingly said. He also hit his 52nd double of the year. tying the team record established by Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, also

"I just continue trying to get better and better." Mattingly said. Mattingly went 2-for-4 and his quest to overtake Boston's Wade Boggs in the race for the American League batting title. Boggs, hitting 357, sat out Thursday night's game with a nagging right hamstring. In other AL games, Texas beat California 10-9. Detroit defeated Milwaukee 2-1 and Chicago downed Minnesota 8-4 in 10 innings.

Righetti got the final out of the game at Fenway Park for his 44th save, one shy of the major-league record held by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter. New York rookie Doug Drabek.

7-8, took a one-hitter into the ninth inning, but gave up a pair of hits with one out. Reliever Bob Shirley struck out Rich Gedman but then walked Tony Armas on four pitches, loading the bases and creating a save situation. Righetti came in and threw two pitches to retire light-hitting Ed

"I didn't know I had a save until I came off the field and someone told me." Righetti said. "I don't make rules. I just live by them. Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said he saw no problem with the

saves if we can," Piniella saids "Make that give him the chance to earn two more, not give him

Dave Winfield went 3-for-5 with a triple and double and drove in two runs for the Yankees. Bruce Hurst, scheduled to start Game 2 of the AL playoffs against

California, extended his scoreless-

inning streak to 17 before New

York scored four times in the fifth Rangers 10, Angels 9

Scott Fletcher, whose error helped California take the lead in the top of the ninth inning, capped his first five-hit game in the majors with a two-out RBI double in the bottom of the ninth that led Texas. The visiting Angels had gone

error from shortstop and Rick Burleson's RBI single Tom Paciorek tied the score in the bottom of the ninth with an RBI single and Fletcher blooped his winning hit. Fletcher went 5-for-6 as the Rangers had 21 hits. Mike Witt, scheduled to start Game 1 of the AL playoffs in Boston next Tuesday night, started for California and gave up four runs on

ahead 9-8 on Fletcher's throwing

Tigers 2, Brewers 1 Jack Morris pitched a five-hitte

and won his sixth straight decision as Detroit won in Milwaukee. with six shutouts, was within three outs of his seventh before Ber Oglivie led off the ninth inning with his fifth home run. Morris struck pitching his 15th complete game Alan Trammell out the Tiger ahead in the fifth with his 21st homer, a drive off the left-field foul Lou Whitaker stole home in the

eighth for Detroit's other run. White Sox 8, Twins 4

John Cangelosi's bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning gave Chicago the lead and Tim Hulet followed with a three-run double to seal the victory in Minnesota

NL roundup

Gooden sets record; Scott comes pretty close

reliever Jeff Robinson, 6-3, in the

By Ken Rappoport

Dwight Gooden of the New York history, while Mike Scott of the Both pitchers had memorable Montreal Expos 8-2 and became the first pitcher in history to record

200 strikeouts in each of his first three seasons. Scott, meanwhile. no-hitter, but lost it in the seventh inning of a 2-1, 10-inning win over

the San Francisco Giants. 'It could have been worse - we leadoff double by Will Clark in the

seventh inning spoiled his no-

Scott had pitched a no-hitter but tied the game on a two-out wild

In final exhibition tilt

The Astros entered the pintle trailing 1-0 and had just two hits. Whalers are routed

the Giants a 1-0 lead.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. New Jersey a 5-1 edge after two (AP) — Kirk Muller scored two periods. goals Thursday night to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 7-2 preseason NHL win over the Hartford Whalers.

Swedish rookie Anders Carlsson out New Jersey in front to stay 10 seconds into the game as he scored on a breakaway. Ulie Hiemer added a power play goal to give New Jersey a 2-0 first period lead. Muller scored his first at 4:52 of

the second period on a power play but Ron Francis capitalized on a Hartford power play to make the Greg Adams then scored to give Hartford Civic Center.

seconds into the third period and teammate Mark Johnson scored at in goal for the Devils, while Steve Weeks and Peter Sidorkiewicz split the goaltending for the Whalers.

Hartford finished its preseasor at 3-3-2, while the Devils, with two games remaining, improved to 3-3. Hartford launches its 1986-87 regular season on Saturday, Oct. 11, score 3-1. Rookie Doug Brown and against the Calgary Flames at the

Russians embrace baseball

MOSCOW (AP) - Raz, dva, tri trikes, you're out.

Baseball, that favorite American ational pastime, is coming to the

The nation's official news agency, Tass, reported Thursday night that the State Committee for Sports and Physical Culture had decided that baseball "is to be cultivated in the U.S.S.R. along with softball and the old Russian

game of lapta." Lapta is a game involving a bat, a ball and several bases, but is played on a much smaller field

several student baseball teams in Georgia and the Ukraine, but that

major competitions, will be the first teachers of Soviet baseball players," Tass said.

further efforts will be made to spread the popularity of the game. 'Apparently specialists from Cuba and Nicaragua, countries where this game is played and

The first official game in Moscow is to be played next Tuesday between teams from Moscow State University and the Patrice Lu-mumba Friendship University, where foreign students study.

"I'm not really disappointed." Scott said. "because you don't do Matt Keough, 5-4, who worked that (pitch a no-hitter) two games standard. "I was trying to strike Cincinnati 6. Atlanta 4 in 13 innings. out of a ninth inning jam, was the in a row. Thad pretty good stuff, but out every batter I faced tonight." winner and Dave Smith worked the 1 didn't take it too seriously. I was

> just trying to get my work in with the playoffs coming up." Scott was attempting to become Mets 8, Expos 2 only the second pitcher in majorleague history to throw consecu-Gooden pitched a four-hitter over tive no-hitters Cincinnati's Johnny eight innings as the Mets, with Vander Meer threw consecutive Gary Carter and Darryl Strawno-hitters against the Boston berry hitting homers, best Mont-

> Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers real for their record-tying 53rd June 11 and June 15, 1939 road victory. The closest any pitcher had Before giving way to Rick Anderson in the ninth, Gooden, previously come to Vander Meer's 17-6, struck out seven Expos and unique achievement was Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, who no-hit the finished the night with exactly 200 Braves on June 18, 1947, and then strikeouts for the season. With the victory, the Mets tied went 8 1-3 innings against Brooklyn

"I was thinking about it." Pirates 5, Cardinals 1

Jim Morrison drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Sid Bream added a two-run homer leading Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Bob Kipper. 6-8, pitched four-hitter over eight innings to spoil St. Louis' home finale. The

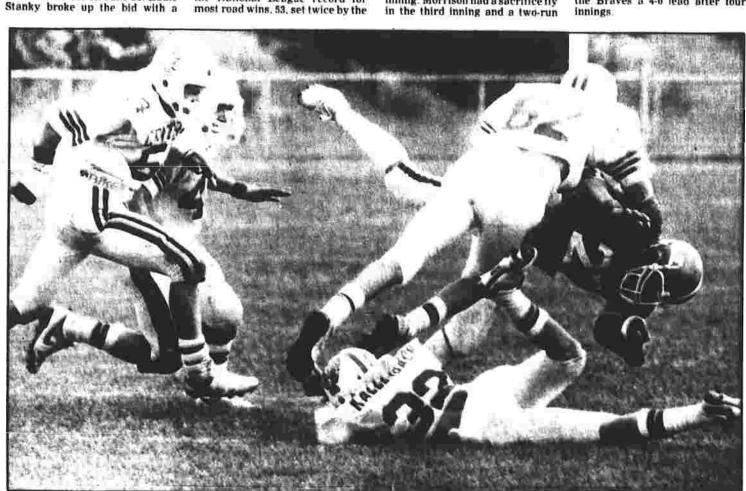
Cardinals, who started the year as defending National League cham-Loser Tim Conroy, 5-11, surrer dered Tony Pena's one-out single before Bream hit his 16th homer of the year in Pittsburgh's second in his next start on June 22. Eddie the National League record for

inning. Morrison had a sacrifice fly

over Atlanta in the Braves' hom

After the Reds rallied for four runs that tied the score in the ninth and failed to cash in on a bases-loaded opportunity in the 12th, Sal Butera got them started in the 13th with a one-out walk. On out later. Daniels connected for his sixth homer against Charlie Puleo.

Rob Murphy, 6-0, the Reds' sixth pitcher, gained the victory.
Ozzie Virgil knocked in four runs with a single and a homer to give the Braves a 4-0 lead after four



Finding nothing but a lot of white shirts

Manchester High running back Dwayne Albert is about to 1-2 South Windsor High at Memorial Field. Crosstown take a tumble after he's hit by Bristol Central's Brian Goodfield last weekend in schoolboy football action. Central won this game, 18-6. Manchester, 1-2, makes its CCC East Division debut Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against

East Catholic, 2-0-1, is in action Saturday morning at 10:30 at 1-1-1 Windsor High School in a non-conference

Important game awaits BC as it visits SMU in Texas

By The Associated Press

It's not too early in the college that season for significan mes and two New England coaches say that's what they face "It's an important game for us."
Boston College Cosch Jack Bicknell said of Saturday night's

contest at Southern Methodist The kids think they can win every week, but we can't prove that we Boston University Coach Steve Stetson said Saturday's visit to Richmond is "just as important"

as last week's 26-23 victory over Maine, his team's first of the "We feel like we've built some

momentum and we want to see if we can make it carry over to this Stetson said. "We are looking at this as a major turnaround for our season." In other games this weekend ecticut visits New Hampshire

the New England Football Conference face tough opponents.

After a week off, a healthier Boston College team travels to Dallas to try to even its record at

The Eagles, who never have played SMU, will maintain their unwanted trend of not starting the same quarterback in two consecutive games. With Mike Power who started the second game, and Mark Kamphaus, the third-game starout with injuries, Shawn Halloran will start against SMU. Kamphaus has a splint on his

njured left thumb and is expected "I was able to take snaps and it didn't hurt" in practice, he said. "It bothers me when I'm trying to sition the ball in my hand. Tailbacks Troy Stradford and Jim Bell and wide receiver Kelvin Martin, who were nursing injuries. should be ready for SMU

The Mustangs, 2-1, "are very

should stay on top of the conference. And two undefeated teams in option play, Bicknell said. "If we can't contain the option, we'll have

Connecticut, tied with Massachusetts for the Yankee Conference lead with 1-0 records, must face New Hampshire, 2-1 in the Dartmouth last Saturday.

points on Saturday. I don't suspect that we will be within four points." Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson But New Hampshire Coach Bill Bowes said the teams "are very

similar in the respect that Connecticut, offensively, is also a big-play team. And, defensively, both are very solid. Massachusetts, 3-0 overall, should coast in its game at Rhode

Island. 0-2 in the league. The Rams have lost each of their games by at least 20 points and have been outscored 140-45. Massachusetts has won by three points twice and by two points once

UConn defense to face big challenge in Wildcats

STORRS - The University of Connecticut defense better come ready to play Saturday with their chin straps firmly in place. The Huskies, 3-0 and off to their best start since 1980, will face the high-powered University of New Hampshire Wildcats in Yankee Conference action at 1 p.m. in Durham, N.H., on what is Homecoming Day for the

The trip up north will be UConn's first true road test. Connecticut had its first two games at friendly Memorial Stadium before last weekend's game with Yale at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. UConn is 1-0 in YanCon action while UNH is 2-1.

3-1 overall. The clubs have a common opponent in Bichmond. The Spiders whipped the Wildcats. 38-12, while the Huskies beat the Spiders, 29-2. That, however, won't mean a thing come Saturday. UConn and UNHS have been involved in close contests in recent years. The Wildcats won the last two, 13-12 and 10-8. The series between the two

schools stands at 27-24-6 in the Wildcats' favor. New Hampshire is coming off a 66-12 shellacking of Dartmouth. The Wildcats are steered by sophomore Bob Jean, who has taken over th quarterback chores from senior co-captain Rich Byrne. Jean has completed 50-of-120 passes for 838 yards and 8 TDs. UNH is averaging 380.3 yards per game, 248.5 vards in the air.

UConn will counter with a grunding defense, led by nose guard Nate Cotton, linebacker Mike Jansen and safety Scott Daniels, that is ranked 10th nationally in I-AA ball against the ron. UConn is yielding only 81 yards a game on the ground. UConn's offense bogged down in the 17-12 victory

over Yale, but did control the football the final 5; 5 preserve the victory. Sophomore tailback Jef Gallaher carried the pigskin 26 times for 196 yards in the win and for his efforts was named the Yankee nference offensive player of the week.

The early returns in the Yankee Conference show it's going to be quite a horse race. Six of the eight teams in the league each have at least one loss UMass and UConn each are 1-0 with Delaware. UNH. Boston University and Maine each with on-

A victory by the Huskies on Saturday with give them their best start since 1940, eight years before head coach Tom Jackson was born Follwing Saturday's date. UConn remains on the road for two non-conference dates with Delaware State (Oct. 11) and Northeastern (Oct. 18). UConn won't be home until Saturday. Oct. 26, when it

entertains Maine on Band Day.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standing

Chicago B. Minnesota 4. 10 Innings
Detroit 2. Milwaukee 1
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Priday's Games
Seattle (Morgan 11-17) at Cleveland
(Schrom 147). 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-12) at Toronto
(Clancy 14-13). 7:35 p.m.
New York (Tewksbury 8-5) at Boston
(Milpaper 10-11). 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terreil 14-12) at Battimore
(McGregor 11-14). 8:05 p.m.
California (McCaskili 17-9) at Texas
(Witt 10-9). 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 10-16) at Minnesota
(Smithson 12-14). 8:35 p.m.
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Mational League standings

Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
St. Louis (Forsch 14-9) at Chicago
Trout 5-7), 2: 20 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fansier 0-2) at New York
Oleda 17-5), 7: 35 p.m.
Apartment (Apartines 3-6) at Philipsteinhole (Oleda 17-5), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (Martinez 3-6) at Philiadelphia (K. Gross 12-12), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Wolna 2-1) at Cincinnati (Power 9-6), 7:35 p.m.

Affanta (Acker 3-7) at Houston (Ryan 11-8), 8:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Downs 3-4) at Los Angeles (Welch 7-12), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Garnes

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York, 1:35 p.m.

San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

Affanta at Houston, 2:20 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.

p.m. Montreal at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m. Sunday's Games
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Golf

Calendar

Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:30
Botton at East Hampton, 3:30
Cress Country
Cheney Tech/Berlin at Rocky Hill,
3:30

NFL standings

Football

J.m.
Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m.
Buttalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
San Diego at Scattle, 9 p.m.

College football schedule

The NCAA Division I-A and I-AA college toolball schedule for Oct. 11: Pennat Brown
Princeton of Columbia
Connecticut of Delaware State
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Dartmouth at Holy Cross
New Hampahire at Lafayette
William & Mary at Leftyette
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Delaware at Mossachusetts

Southwest state, night Secreta at LSU, night

Army at Tennessee
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Auburn at Vanderbilt
Clemson at Virginto, night
South Carolina at Virginto Tech
North Carolina at Wake Forest
East Tennessee State at Western Carolina.

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Rice at Texas Christian, night
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Havy at Air Porce
Montono at Boise State, night
Oregon State at California
New Mexico State at Fresno State, night
Eastern Washington at Idoho State, night
Fullerton State at Long Beach State, night
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Stephen F. Austin at Nevada-Reno
Texas-El Paso at New Mexico
Southwest Texas State at Northern
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Artzono State at Oregon
Nevado-Las Vegas at Pacific
Utan State at Son Jose State
Washington at Stanford
Arizona at UCLA
Southern California at Washington State
Mantana State at Weber State, night

Iransactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Fired Winston
Lienas, manager of Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Marc Hill, cotcher.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Claimed Jim
Elsenreich, autileider, on waivers from
the Minnesota Twins.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Fired Herm
AND Frank PITTSBURGH PIRATES-

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Orlando
Woolridge, forward, to the New Jersey
Nets for a first-round draft pick in 1997 and
second-round picks in 1988 and 1990,
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Ben
Paguette, forward torward, to the Seattle SuperSanics for John Long, guard.
NEW YDRK KNICKS—Traded Darrell Walker, guard, to the Denver Nuggets for a 1987 first-round draft choice.
Continental Basketball Association
CINCINNATI SLAMMERS—
Signed Wayne Smith, guard, Laurence Held, forward, Teddy Bloodsaw, guard-forward, and Blake Wortham, center.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed NEW YORK RANGERS—Acquired Dor Jackson, defensemen, and Mike Golden, right wing, from the Edmonton Ollers for tuture considerations.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded
Brod Maxwell, detensemen, to the Vancouver Canucks for an unspecified draft

Scholastic

Assumption soccar

The Assumption Junior High soccer team opened its season Thursdov with a 5-0 win over St. James. Luke Riley scored two goals and Danny Caltahan. T.J. Ruckey and Jeff Larson one each. Tino Guachione and John Ruscryk placed well defensively. Assumiton is back in action Monday, hosting RHAM.

Illing cross country

The Illing Junior High junior varsity cross countrys were in action Wednesday with the girls bowing to Vernon. 23-37, and the boys also losing. 24-37. Top runners for Illing were Saroh Whinnem in second place, Darlene Johns fourth, Rachel Foster seventh, Shannon Bowen 11th and Jen Rilley 12th. The girls are now 0-2. Bryce Poirot was individual winner for the Illing boys with Bill Scheldemon third, Brian Molloy 10th, Mark Howarth 11th and Rob Bozio 12th. The boys are 1-1.

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

Betty Rogers 480, Pette Buccino 450, Pot Woltenberg 188, Suste Hayes 183, Donna Page 459, Denis Grunberg 179-475, Eteonor Wilson 182-500, Bar-bara Settert 178-190-523, Shirtey Et-dridge 188-521, Harriet Haslett 178, Betty Matroca 181-430, Dot Hills 207-460 Betty Matroca 181-430, Dot Hills 207-460 dridge 188-521, Harriet Haslett 178, Betty Mairoco 181-490, Dot Hillis 207-480, Betty Balley 175-494, Marge Brothard 175-494, Marge Brothard 175-494, Marcella Rivers 456, Jessie Williams 456, Martie Barilla 191-202-517, Laurel Murphy 185-486, Pom Stratton 455, Terry Priskwaldo 197-189-539, Pat Thibodeau 177-505, Lori Thibodeau 187-464, Lee Bean 175-192-537, Carol Lewie 202-520, Lynn Ross 185-480, Kathy Wilbur 187-469, Doreen Cote 175, Bertha Toutain 452, Rosetta Reichie 175-457, Barbara Shedrick 450, Lis Brainard 458, Chris Zimmerman 183-472, Cindy Martin 187-478.

Sports In Brief

Coventry Lions Run on Sunday

COVENTRY — The fifth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will be 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 The races begin and end at Coventry High School. Entry fee is \$5.50, with all proceeds going to clul

Tom Penders to be named at URI

NEW YORK - Fordham University basketball coach Tom Penders is leaving the school to take the coaching job at the University of Rhode Island, according to a published report. New York Times reported today that Rhode Island will announce the appointment later in the day. Rhode Island, a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference, has been without a coach since Brendan Malone left during the summer to become an assistant coach with the NBA's New York Knicks.

Penders reportedly has been offered a five-year contract. Penders posted a 125-114 mark in eight seasons at Fordham. including a 13-17 mark last season - the first time in six years that the Rams failed to make the National Invitation Tournament. Prior to coming to Fordham, the 40-year-old Penders also coached at Tufts and Columbia. His overall record He is the brother of East Catholic High School baseball coach

Former NBA star Drew arrested

ATLANTA - Former National Baskethall Association star John Drew was arrested at his Atlanta home and charged with selling cocaine to an undercover Georgia Bureau of Investigation

Drew, who played for the Atlanta Hawks and the Utah Jazz before being banned from the NBA for violating the league's drug game, but for six minutes in the policy, was being held without bond at the Fulton County Jail. A hearing was scheduled today before a State Court judge.

Thorpe, Hinkle lead Southern golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Jim Thorpe and Lon Hinkle each shot 5-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead by one stroke in the had 9 saves in goal for the Patriots \$350,000 Southern Open golf tournament, in which almost half the while Eagle keeper Theresa Somfield matched or bettered par bric had 16 stops The 37-year-old Thorpe, winless this season after capturing the

only two tournaments of his 8-year career in 1985, played near-flawless golf over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course until his last hole when he made his only half and took us away from our game," said Coventry coach Paul

Rangers acquire Jackson, Golden

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers acquired defenseman Don Jackson and right wing Mike Golden from the Edmonton Ollers for future considerations, Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito announced Thursday

Jackson, 30, played with Edmonton for four seasons and with two Stanley Cup winners. In 45 games last year, the 6-foot-3 210-pound defenseman scored two goals and eight assists and had 93 penalty minutes. Jackson, the Minnesota North Stars' third-round choice in the 1976 draft, has 15 goals and 67 points in 289 games in his career, with 549 penalty minutes.

Jazz, Curry near pact agreement

ROANOKE, Va. - The Utah Jazz reached a contract agreement Thursday with Dell Curry, the National Basketball Association team's top 1986 draft choice, according to a published

The Roanoke Times & World-News reported in its Friday editions that Curry, the leading scorer in Virginia Tech history, agreed to a four-year guaranteed pact worth more than \$ Curry, the 15th pick overall in June's NBA draft, told the paper he will fly to Salt Lake City on Friday morning to sign. Later in

Rutgers challenging for supremacy NEW YORK - Penn State is used to early challenges for Eastern supremacy in college football. Pitt. West Virginia. Syracuse, Boston College and Navy have had their shots at Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions in recent years, and come up short Now it's Rutgers' turn.

the day. Curry will participate in his first practice with the Jazz.

The Scarlet Knights are 3-0-1, with wins over BC, Syracuse and Cincinnati, and a tie on the road against Kentucky. Rutgers. coached by Dick Anderson, a former assistant for Paterno, also has scared Penn State in their last two meetings. The Lions had to rally with 10 fourth-quarter points for a 17-10 victory last year. In 1984, Penn State won 15-12. "The significant thing is that when you look at Penn State they

have a lot of above average major college players," Anderson said. "Not a whole lot of teams can say that Penn State also has a 3-0 record and is ranked fifth in the nation. Paterno has used two platoons in his backfield, a new wrinkle for

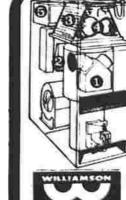
while D. J. Dozier and Dave Clark are the tailbacks. Elsewhere Saturday, top-ranked Miami hosts Northern Illinois in a night game; Notre Dame plays No. 2 Alabama at Birmingham; No. 3 Nebraska visits South Carolina; No. 4 Michigan goes to Wisconsin at night; Kansas State is at No. (Oklahoma: Western Carolina travels to No. 7 Auburn; No. 8 Arkansas entertains Texas Christian: and Oregon is at No.

Southern California. Also, it's No. 11 Iowa at No. 17 Michigan State; California at No. 12 Washington: Houston at No. 13 Baylor at night; Texas Tech at No. 14 Texas A&M; No. 16 Arizona State at No. 15 UCLA; No. 11 LSU at Florida; and No. 19 Fresno State at San Jose State.

Florida now eligible for bowl game

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - After two winning seasons in which the University of Florida football team was barred from post-seasor play, the NCAA has declared this year's team eligible for bowl

The National Collegiate Athletic Association notified school officials Thursday that the two-year probation for 59 rules violations will end effective Jan. 13, 1987 and the Gators will be eligible to participate in a bowl game at the end of this season, it invited. Ironically, Florida is 1-3 this year



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Coventry halts East's streak

arrived after a scoreless first half as Coventry High thumped East Catholic, 41, Thursday in nonconference girls' soccer action.

Scholastic roundup

The victory was the third in a row for the Patriots, 6-1 overall for the season, while the setback snapped the Eagles' four-game winning streak and leaves them 4-4 for the season. Both teams resume conference play on Monday. East hosts ACC rival Mercy at the Kennedy Road field at 3:45 p.m. while Coventry visits COC foe Portland High at 3: 30 p.m.

Stacey Robertson put the Patriots on the board seven minutes into the second half with high-scoring Leslie Danehy notching the first of her two goals four minutes later. Bridget Herzog increased the Coventry lead four minutes deeper into the half before matters settled

East got on the scoresheet at the 31-minute mark with Amy Cantin registering her fourth goal. Danehy added her 17th goal of the season with two minutes "We played very well the entire

second half we made mental errors which you cannot do with the scorers that Coventry has," said East coach Ron Palmer. Coventry had a 27-12 edge in the shots department. Anna Werfel

Monica Hodinahad three assists Danehy two and Nektaria Gitsis "East came right at us in the first

through/and kept us in the game. began passing and working to- Catholic mistakes," he added.

Lombardo. "We were very un- "Anna Werfel made a couple of gether well. We were able to settled /but our defense came key plays. In the second half, we capitalize on a couple of East



Coventry's high-scoring Leslie Danehy (10) is closely watched by East Catholic's Kathleen Adams in their game Thursday in Coventry. Danehy scored two goals to lead the Patriots to a 4-1 victory.

Boys Soccer Coventry triumphs

CROMWELL - Victory came relatively easily, but Coventry coach Bob Plaster wasn't completely satisfied. "My only concern is maybe we should have had more than four goals." he said following his Patriots' 4-0 blanking of Cromwell in Charter Oak Conference play Thursday afternoon.

the COC and 7-0-1 overall. Cromwell dips to 1-4, 1-6-1 with the loss David Burrell gave Coventry a 2-0 halftime lead with his first two goals of the season. He is the 10th Patriot to get into the goal-scoring department this season "We're not finishing as well as I'd like." said Plaster, who got career victory No. 100 last Friday and is now two deep on his next hundred "but we're getting goals from everyone which is a good point." Burrell's first goal came off fine run up the left wing by David Poulin. The latter crossed it and Burrell, on the far post, tapped it in. His second goal was on a penalty

Rob Berkowitz put a liner home in the second half, his fourth goal of the year. He was assisted by Jack Aver. And Matt Paton rocketed home his second goal of the year on a direct kick.

"They (Cromwell) are kind of young and we played pretty well. We do need a little more fine tuning up front. We need a little less passing at times. I've told them so. would like to see some more individual stuff from the halfbacks and front line because they can do it." Plaster noted

Coventry outshot Cromwell, 29-3.

breaking runner of its own in

NFL roundup

Landry confronts another former assistant

The Associated Press

Tom Landry remembers the time last season when his Dallas Cowboys faced a team coached by one of his former assistants H remembers with a shudder "I haven't thought much about beating my assistants." Landry

said as the Cowboys prepared for Sunday's game at Denver against the Broncos, who are coached by Dan Reeves, a former Dallas player and offensive coach "Out side of the other night (against St. Louis and rookie head Coach Gene

That was last season, when Ditka's Chicago Bears were headed for an NFL championship "I always want them to do well

Stallings, who worked with Dallas'

played was Mike Ditka, who beat

except when they play us." said Both teams are doing fine, thank you The Broncos are one of four

the Lions John Shaffer and Matt Knizner share quarterback

 Leisure has ruled. Thursday, Leisure denied a USFL motion for a new trial and turned down the NFL's request to set aside the jury's finding that the older

After the verdict was rendered July 29. USFL attorneys alleged the jury was confused by the judge's instructions Several iu-

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are 3-1 and tied for second in the that Four-and-O is good enough for NFC East behind undefeated now. We hope to keep it going." itself " Landry said "You have to put them way up on the list now as a top contender Right now the two

and Washington." The Redskins are at New Orleans on Sunday In other games, the 4-0 Bears host Minnesota and uninjury in practice and is questionabeaten Atlanta is at home against Philadelphia Also, Cincinnati plays Green Bay

best teams I've seen are Denver

Milwaukee: Cleveland is at Pittsburgh: Houston at Detroit: the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas reak it any time the Cardinals), the last guy we New York Giants at St. Louis; Tampa Bay at the Los Angeles Rams: Buffalo at the New York

> Francisco On Monday night. San Diego is at Reeves isn't buying any of Landry's bluster about the

Jets: and Indianapolis at San

Washington

4 th Allendar

"We're capable of getting beat unbeaten clubs at 4-0 and alone every week." Reeves said "We atop the AFC West. The Cowboys know that and we're prepared for

Judge denies USFL appeal

Broncos

NEW YORK (AP) - Jury confusion about damages for the USFL is not a sufficent reason to affect the \$3 in damages the dormant league was awarded from the NFL after an 11-week trial last summer, U.S. District Judge Peter

In two decisions announced

rors had admitted some confusing

and differing opinion regarding the damage claims. Two jurors who had favored granting the USFL damages said after the verdict that they compromised with the other four and awarded the \$3 in treble damages because they thought the judge could increase the award



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George Rogers, who has six To do so, the Broncos must cope touchdowns to lead the NFC with Dallas' deep running game scoring and has averaged 96.4 With Tony Dorsett sidelined with yards rushing a game. Rogers knee and ankle woes last Monday returns to New Orleans, where he night at St. Louis. Herschel Walker played until being traded to the took charge at halfback, gaining 82 Redskins last seasor yards on 19 carries and catching "I'm ankious to see how the fans five passes for 57 yards. Quarterwill react to me coming back. back Danny White suffered a hip

"The Cowboys are a team you have to worry about both the run and the pass." Reeves said. Trophy winners who can both

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Rogers said. "When I was down there. I really thought we had great fans. They stuck with us, even though we weren't winning ' The Skins have won four times already, including victories over "They're a team with two Heisman the Riaders. Chargers and Sea-

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[CNN] Moneyline

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40 All New Dating Game

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook

George's competitive urges

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DISI Zorro

18 Columbo

61 Carol Burnett and Friends

Major League Baseball New York

11 Major League Baseball: New York

20 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh at New York Mets (2 hrs. 30 mm)

38 Major League Baseball New York Mets at Boston Exhibition game (3 hrs.)

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King As Lee attempts to learn more about his parents past, he uncovers an assassina

plot targeted for a visiting dignitary

5 ThunderCats Ho! Animated (2 hrs.)

8 40 Webster (CC) Webster's plans to

nter a kids racing derby are spoiled by

22 30 A Team Hannibal B A and Face

War (60 min) Part 2 of 3

24 57 Washington Week in Review

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[USA] Riptide

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6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor 24 Campaign '86 41 Noticiero SIN 41 Novela: Muchachita 61 Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today

57) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America This program features a panel discussion concerning doctors' responsibilities concerning patient confidentiality [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE 'Pinocchio' A story about the adventures of a pupper boy who be-comes human and learns the dangers of lying, 1982. Bated G

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic high school student's science project gets out of control John Stockwell, Dennis 1 Noveta: Maria de Nadie Una pobre [USA] Robert Klein Show

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8 40 ABC News Nightline

22) 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Buddy Hackett (60 min.) In Stereo.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Big Gamble' An Ir

ishman his bride, and a meek bank clerk cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory

cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast Stephen Boyd. Juliette Greco. David Wayne 1961

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Liberace discusses his fourth autobio-graphical book. "The Wonderful Private

11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Losin' It'

Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound Tom Cruse, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long, 1982, Rated R.

20 MOVIE: 'Where's Poppa?' A bache

rge Segal, Trish Van Devere Buth Gor-1970

9 Police Woman

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(61) One Day at a Time

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

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12:00AM (Nightlife

16 Tales of the Unexpected

38 Affred Hitchcock Presents

61 Christian Children's Fund

[CNN] Newsnight

40 Jimmy Breslin's People (60 min)

[ESPN] Tennis: 1986 Davis Cup Coverage of the semifinal round with USA versus Australia in doubles matches (3 hrs.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mata Hari' Recruited as

a World War Esecret agent, the seductive

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker SEASON

PREMIERE Hooker is out for revenge after an ex police officer and friend is gurined down during a \$3 million robbery (70

22 30 Friday Night Videos NBC stars Richard Moll and ALF co host (90 min.) In

12:30AM (5) Solid Gold

18 CNN Headline News

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

1:00AM (8) Telephone Auction

8 Judge

61 Gene Scott

9 Joe Franklin Show

Mata Han uses unusual methods to gain

41) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min)

11) Star Trek

57 News

11 The Honeymooner

61) Good Times

igmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner Clint Eastwood, Michael Monarty, Carrie Snodgress, 1985 [USA] Sanchez Of Bel Air 8:30PM (5) 40 Mr. Betvedere (CC)

Wesley forms a friendship with a woman stricken with Alzheimer's Disease

24 57 Wall Street Week 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) Sue Eller mounts a campaign to get even with J.R., Donna's Washington work takes its toll on her marriage and Wes Parmalee cause friction between Miss Ellie and Claytor

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Stone returns with evidence that ev paramilitary forces in Nicaragua (60 r

[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' A

9:30PM 8 40 Sidehicks (CC) Jake faces a dilemma when a major investiga-tion falls on the same evening as Ernie's mportant school open house meeting

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest SEASON PREMIERE (CC) As Tuscany Valley digs t from a massive earthquake Father b's church is converted into a held ho: pital and Maggie and Cole awar word on

counter a lady pilot in the desert who is truggling to complete her father's airplane tesign (60 min.)

22 30 LA Law PREMIERE Kuzak is

11 At the Movies 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan 1983 Rated B 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' Ar

elderly small-time numbers runner at-tempts to fulfill his fantasies when he unwittingly becomes the owner of a larg 1:30AM 5 MOVIE: The Rose Tattoo' An earthy widow puts aside her hus-band's memory when a rambunctious ort Lincaster, Marisa Pavan 1955 (11) Independent Network News

[CNN] Newsnight Update :35AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including com-mentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoni-1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: Heavenly Bodies' The owner of a thriving health club inds that the competition is muscling in on

her Cynthia Dale, Richard Rebiere, Walte George Alton 1984 2:00AM (9) MOVIE: Serenade: A derelict singer is torn between the love of two women and his own ambition Mario Lanza. Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price 1956 11 Grizzly Adams 22 Music City, U.S.A.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

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lew blasts of the flavor spray on

"These little increments of fla-

vor would leave them feeling

satisfied," she said, noting that

their low-calorie menus.

marketing the product.

come available

sprays, costs \$2.49.

But that also means they have a tenth of a calorie, while a 1-ounce

partially responsible for an over- 416 calories and a 4-ounce Danish

most dieters face bland foods in

The sprays, which come in a

small pump container similar to a

breath-spray, are available in

three flavors through Nutri-

System Inc., which sponsored part

Schiffman's research and is

If the pizza, chocolate and

apple-cinnamon Danish flavors do

well, additional flavors could be-

Schiffman said her team had

developed about 40 other flavors.

including peanut and blueberry

Each spray contains about one-

piece of fudge has about 120

about 384 calories, Schiffman said.

A one-third ounce container

which contains approximately 150

research and development of food

products for Nutri-System, said the

company decided to sponsor the

sprays because of their effective-

ness in laboratory testing.

them as a food substitute.

calories, a 6-ounce piece of pizza

their tongue.

Making magic

Erno Rubik, the Hungarian architecture professor turned

inventor, poses in New York this week with his new

puzzle, Rubik's Magic, which he hopes will recreate the

mania caused by his previous Rubik's Cube. "It seems

impossible, but it's not," Rubik says of the new device.

Flavor sprays may

curb food cravings

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A

spray of apple-cinnamon Danish, a

spritz of pizza or a blast of

chocolate can give dieters relief

from cravings without adding

pounds, say researchers who have

"These sprays offer dieters a

developed flavored, low-calorie

great way to get the taste of food

without the calories." said Susan

The sprays developed by Duke

University scientists were intro-

duced by a weight-loss company

ble at centers in Buffalo next week

Schiffman, a professor of medi-

cal psychology and director of the

university's Obesity Clinic, has

found that overweight people may

have a greater ability to determine

greater desire for flavorful foods.

It is that need for flavor that is

Schiffman said she and her team

found a way to turn that craving

Through a chemical process

called chromatography, the re-

searchers were able to separate

the odorants from the non-odorous

parts of foods. They then developed

sprays that nearly duplicated the

blast of flavor would satisfy the

high flavor set point in the obese

and overweight, and in turn, they

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Schiffman, who headed the

mouth sprays.

research.

By Richard De Atley The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The mother of a 6-year-old girl killed on the "Twilight Zone" movie set wept Thursday as she described the horrifying instant when a helicoper rotor slashed into two children and actor Vic Morrow.

Shavah-Huei Chen also testifted at the manslaughter trial of director John Landis and four associates that she was not told the scene with her daughter involved a low-hovering helicopter and

"Is it dangerous?" she asked associate producer George Folsey when a loud charge was set off during a rehearsal the night of the July 23 1982 accident 'He used his hand to pat my

back, and said, 'No, not dangerous, just a loud noise," Chen testified. She testified the blast made her daughter Renee Chen cry in fear and Landis held and comforted the Chen testified she saw Landis

moments before the crash, shouting, "Lower, lower," through a bullhorn as the helicopter hovered over the actors. Then I heard the loud sound of

explosions, then the sparks," Chen said in Chinese through an interpreter "It went very windy and gusty Then I saw the helicopter fall on top of Renee. At that moment I was so scared that something happened to

Renee," she said in tears. Other members of her family, seated in the courtroom, also began crying. "I was yelling for my daughter. They told me to go. They told men to run," she said before her crying overcame her and recess was called for food or flavor gets too strong to In a film of the accident shown to resist, a person simply squirts a jurors on Wednesday, Chen can be

006-10 seen screaming as film workers restrained her and forced her back 11 HELP WANTED from the accident scene. Landis. Folsey, unit production manager Dan Allingham, special Airlines now hiring Reseffects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo ants, and ground crew positions available. Call are charged with involuntary manslaughter

Morrow, 53. Renee Chen and Myca Le, 7, were killed when a relicopter crashed on them as Morrow carried the children across a shallow stream. The explosions and helicopter were portraying an attack on a mock Vietnamese village on a set 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Lea D'Agostino also elicited from Chen testimony about how Folsey apparently showed concern that officials might discover children were !

working on the "Twilight Zone" set without a permit At least one fire marshal on the the filming if he discovered the children did not have permits Chen said Folsey visited her and Daniel Le, father of the boy, as they

Jay Satz, who coordinates the waited between scenes in a trailer "He said, 'If the Fire Department people come over and ask what you are doing, just say you are friends. Don't mention any thing about money," she quoted "We saw that this was not a fad Folsey as saving. Defense attorneys insist the

kind of thing, that it wasn't phony. "We found that a concentrated It was credible with the scientific crash was an unpreventable accident caused when the helicopter's research to back it up," he said. While the sprays are expected to tail rotor came too close to the lasthelp keep dieters from straying two of five ground explosions that : from their diets. Schiffman cauti sent flames rushing as much as 100 oned that users should not view feet skyward, briefly engulfing the rear of the aircraft.

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ware samples and more! Rain/Shine. Friday and Rain/Shine. Friday and Saturday. 9-3, 68 Bigelow The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office build-ing, Wednesday, October 15, 1986 at 7:30 P. M. to hear the fol-lowing applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

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At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on fille and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 3 October, 1986. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT DONALD AYRTON, CHAIRMAN

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. In the lower level of the Town Office Building on ROUTE 6 - Petition of Deborah Scozzafava for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to teach and sell arts and crafts and supplies. Mrs. Scozzafava is also seeking approval for a sign.

Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of the Town of Andover, bounded on the South by Route 6, bounded on the East by property N/F of the U.S. Government and bounded on the West by property N/F of Christine Sammartino. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 3rd and 10th day of October, 1986, at Andover, ANDOYER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester will re-ceive bids for Outside Lighting at Mayfair Gardens until 4:00 P.M. on the 9th day of October. 1986, at the office of Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing 825.60 with the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be returned to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. A certified check or bond draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable survilles in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum saturies and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester reserves the right to relect any or all bids or to walve any informalities in the bidding.

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a/k/a CLARENCE M.

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Manchester, deceased

The Hon. William E. Fifz.

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September 23, 1986 ordered

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Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986

Senate sends spending bill to conferees

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate late Friday voted new aid to the Philippines and money to fight drugs as it approved a record \$55 billion spending bill, but foreign policy disputes between the Readistration and the House mperiled final congressional

next headed to a House-Senate conference committee, was ap-It took three tries during the

weeklong debate to clear the \$200 nillion approved earlier by the the government Democrats and Republicans disagreed on how to pay for it. 4, would take money from other foreign affairs accounts but no

Minority Leader Robert C Byrd. D-W.Va., said the money was not only helping a "fragile demo-cracy" but "this is also an investment in ourselves, in our far-flung interests in the far Pacific, our national security "
The House approved the \$200 million for the Philippines shortly after Mrs. Aquino addressed a joint

meeting of Congress last month.

without providing a way to pay for it. The two chambers will need to reconcile their differences The Senate added \$1.5 billion in spending to cover the drug-fighting he House and the Senate. The Senate approved the extra money despite complaints that lawmakers didn't come up with a way to

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices of

strategic metals have shot up on

fears that South Africa will retal-

late against U.S. economic sanc-

metals, which are used in every-

thing from telephones to oil

Friday that a strategic-metals

embargo might be more damaging to South Africa than to the United

States, and that South Africa is

therefore unlikely to declare one.

platinum, for example, has soared

However, many experts said

refineries.

The add-on increased the deficit and violated Congress' own budget rules, said Sen. Bill Armstrong. R-Colo. "These chickens will come home to roost right after the first of the year." he said Anxious to leave Washington for

the campaign trail, the Senate the bill, which covered virtually every aspect of government spending for the fiscal year that began

But the greatest heat surrounded House-passed provisions on arms

contends would tie his hands at the upcoming summit in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev The House included in its \$562 billion version of the bill a freeze on spending for the "Star Wars" missile defense program, a chemical weapons ban, a prohibition on anti-satellite weapons tests and a requirement that the administra-

nate will try to strike those meet to reconcile their differences next week But leaders of the Democratic-run House have said they would keep Congress in rather than surrender

As the marathon wore on Ser Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Approwas reduced to hoarseness Friday in managing debate on dozens o amendments, most of them pet projects for lawmakers' home In other action on the bill Friday

· Showed support for democratic reform in Chile, refusing 92-0 to kill a resolution proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass. before a vote on final adoption to avoid a filibuster by Sen. Jesse

· Voted to overturn a controversial District of Columbia law that bars insurance companies from testing people applying for policies for exposure to the AIDS virus The Senate. House and White House have until next Wednesday to achieve a spending plan, or many government agencies will be forced to shut down Thursday without authority to spend their

Government agencies have been operating since Wednesday under a stopgap spending bill Congress approved to carry through the first eight days of the new fiscal year.

to near \$600 an ounce on the spot

market from \$350 as recently as

January - is mainly a product of

fear and the mob psychology of the

"Markets go up on fear and down

trading pits, some experts said.

on reality," said Peter Cardillo. a

metals analyst for Josephthal &

Co. Prices are so high that if South

Africa actually declared an em-

bargo, he said. "platinum might go

Platinum did fall slightly Friday.

New York Mercantile Exchange

down \$7 an ounce to \$589.60 on the

for contracts for delivery this



exports to South Africa of militar-

lly useful goods such as oil.

munitions and nuclear technology

The bill prohibits imports of

Also banned are computer ship-

South African Iron, steel, arms,

farm products, and, after 90 days,

uranium, coal and textiles

ammunition, military vehicles and

"We don't need any of the stuff,"

said Bette Raptopoulos, a senior

metals analyst for Prudential-

Bache Securities Inc. "The Con-

gress made a point of banning things that we can get elsewhere.

ments to the police and military.

Broad Street is a rain-slicked blur early Friday evening as motorists hurry home to begin the weekend. The weatherman has better in store for us today, with

partly sunny and breezy skies and temperatures in the mid-70s. Sunday's skies will be partly sunny.

Department

millions in spare parts By Norman Black The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Navy lost track of almost \$320 million in aviation spare parts aboard its aircraft carriers last year, an internal audit concluded Friday.

Few of those parts probably were lost or stolen, the auditors and Navy officials said. The audit actually discovered more "gains" to Navy inventories than it did "losses" during the year ending in

However, the auditors said, the point is that the Navy's bookkeepng and inventory procedures had deterioriated to the point that the service could not keep tabs or equipment worth a substantia

mount of money. The auditors praised the Navy's pursuit of a 149-point improvement program begun in 1984 and concluded that it should reduce the value of "unreconcilable" inventories in fiscal 1986 to under \$7

The Navy's inventory system and procedures "were not suffi cient to prevent or detect material errors, irregularities or inaccuracles," the auditors wrote. The auditors blamed the prob

lems on mismanagement, a lack of computer equipment and trained personnel, and an attitude that allowed rules to be broken while carriers were deployed at sea. The audit, overseen by the Western Region Office of the Naval Audit Service in San Delgo, was released to reporters Friday at the same time it was provided to

1985 and last April, the audit was ordered by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Navy Secretary John F. Lehman in the wake of a crackdown on a smuggling ring that siphoned F-14 jet parts from the Navy's supply system for clandestine shipment to

Federal agents ultimately charged 10 individuals in connection with the ring, of whom eight were arrested and subsequently pleaded guilty. According to the Navy, the FBI and U.S. Customs Service Intercepted Navy parts worth \$3.8 million in breaking up the ring, which operated for 41/2

A precise estimate of how much equipment made it to Iran has not been offered. The audit report says the carrier

inventory system has been strained by growth over the past decade, with 14 carriers holding an inventory worth more than \$2.3 billion as of November 1985 A senior Navy supply officer, who briefed reporters on the

partners. American exports to South Africa totaled \$1.21 billion in audit's findings on condition he not be identified, said the on-going 1985 and U.S. imports totaled \$2.18 billion, according to the Commerce improvement program and security changes prompted by the Computer companies accounted for the biggest chunk of U.S. sales already produced greater accounto South Africa, with sales last year tability within the inventory

TODAY'S HERALD O'Neill camp fears quiz by Moffett

Sunny and breezy

Becoming partly sunny and breezy today with a high from 70 to 75. Mostly clear and cooler tonight with a low in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday with a high in the 60s.

Low-key summit The United States, saying it

wants private talk, not public rhetoric, has asked the Soviets to join in a news blackout during summit talks next week between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a White House spokesman said Friday. Story on page

Worthwhile debate

Even though some of the most telling exchanges came after the official close of its purpose well. Editorial on page 4.

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The Associated Press HARTFORD - A key strategist for Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill's re-election campaign said Friday that O'Neill wants to b allowed to veto one reporter from participating in debates with Republican Julie D Belaga The one they're worried about said James A. Wade of the O'Neill campaign is Toby Moffett.

By Judd Everhart

Metals prices rise with threat of sanctions

sanction bill.

should be slight

daily limit of \$25 an ounce on

Thursday just before the Senate

joined the House in overriding

President Reagan's veto of the

The threat of a metals embargo

overshadowed the immediate im-

pact on the United States of the

sanctions imposed by Congress.

Several analysts said the impact of

those sanctions in the United States

Among other things, the bill

sharply restricts new U.S. invest-

ment in South Africa and bans

we have a former opponent who's

Belaga suggests reorganizing DOT story on page 3

be a debate between Bill O'Neill and Toby Moffett." Moffett, now in training to become an evening news anchorman with WVIT-TV, said Friday he wouldn't accept an invitation to ask questions at a debate

"I would not do it. not only because I'm immersed in trying to learn this job but also because think that credibility-wise, it's really important for me to get in the trenches and do this job before I Focus 12 U.S. World B wouldn't be a debate between Bill try to be on any kind of panel asking she would never veto the participa-

said, because of the recent campaign

sanctions bill." Ms. Raptopoulos

added "It won't do anything

catastrophic to them and it won't

the nation's 20 largest trading

South Africa is not ranked among

the organization sponsoring the Wade said that was the agree-

In a letter to the Belaga cam-"Even if I could. I wouldn't." he paign. Wade asked that she agree

haggling about the length of opening statements, if any, and the length of responses allowed for each question.

Thursday's 4th Senatorial District debate, the forum served

Moffett, a former congressmar now working for a Hartford televi sion station, lost a bid this year to

wrest the Democratic nomination "We do have a unique situation:

candidates questions." Moffett

During debate negotiations with allowed to veto one reporter from

ment four years ago when O'Neill debated GOP challenger Lewis B Rome and that neither candidate had vetoed a reporter

Terry Mariani, Belaga's campaign press secretary, said that Belaga would likely agree to the proposal in order to pave the way to setting up the debates, but vowed tion of any reporter.

to three debates already agreed to by O'Neill and that they can negotiate more debates if O'Neill's the Belaga campaign. Wade pro- schedule permits. Belaga had The three O'Nelll wants to do. the list of reporters submitted by and which Belaga has already

tentatively accepted, are: Oct. 16 in Mystic, sponsored by the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association; Oct. 28 in Stamford, sponsored by the Southwest Area Commerce and Industry Association; and Oct. 31 in Hartford, The two campaigns are still