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# Downtown pact averts demolition of two buildings

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Two buildings in the path of a proposed access road east of Main Street will be saved from demolition if an agreement tentatively reached this morning between their owner and town officials can be carried out.

An agreement under which the buildings would be moved to make way for the road - planned in connection with the reconstruction of downtown Main Street - was worked out this morning in a meeting between owner George Marlow. Town Manager Robert Weiss and other top administration officials

If the buildings prove sound enough to be moved, the agreement will end an angry and lengthy impasse over the path of the proposed access road, which is designed to get traffic around downtown Main Street during the year and a half it is expected to be torn up. Marlow had threatened legal action if the town persisted in its plan to remove the two buildings, one at Purnell Place and Oak Street and the other at 39-43 Purnell Place.

The buildings house six businesses a package store, a shoe-repair shop, a restaurant, a typewriter repair shop, a business machine store and a bakery. The operators of the businesses, all of whom rent space from Marlow, have vocally opposed the demolition plan. 'I'm glad that the problem is on the way to a resolution." Marlow said

"If the buildings are stable, it makes a lot of sense," said Weiss. Marlow, himself a downtown mer-

firm of Kahn and Bayer will determine the fessibility of moving the two buildings. Meanwhile, the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill, the town's consultant for the \$4.8 million downtown reconstruction plan, will study the feasibility of building the access road under a slightly changed plan.

Marlow speculated that the engineers

might alter the proposed road path somewhat to provide for more parking in the lots behind Main Street businesses through whilch it will pass.

Weiss said that if the moving plan is found feasible, the town will approach the state Department of Transportation and seek approval of the change. The state is paying for 85 percent of the reconstruction, which will leave Main Street completely repaired between Hartford Road and Center Street.

On Sept. 16, the town Board of Directors approved demolition of the two buildings on a party-line vote, with the three minority Republican members of the board voting in opposition to the plan and five Democrats voting to approve it.

The dispute over the buildings also

split the Main Street business community. Most merchants reluctantly favored the demolition, but Marlow gathered 2,000 signatures opposing the plan that was passed.

While earlier plans called for taking the building at 39-43 Purnell Place, the idea of taking the one at Purnell and Oak came later and inflamed the

controversy Fuss and O'Nelll offered several alternative routes for the road, but said the one passed by the board was the



Walking the line in front of SNET's Manchester office,

Strikers are protesting mandatory overtime and medical benefits proposed in the rejected contract, which they say takes away more than it offers.

# Frost is seasonable, but cold could stay

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Tonight's frost is coming right on schedule and doesn't necessarily mean a frigid cold fall or bad winter, a forecaster at the National Weather Service said this morning.

"It doesn't look like it at this point," said forecaster Bob Woodard, referring to the possibility of a unseasonably cold fall. He said the first frost in the Hartford area usually occurs between Sept. 30 and Oct. 10, so the one predicted tonight is arriving right on schedule.

Woodard said the temperature in the daytime will hit about 60 for the rest of the week, while at night it will fluctuate. Evenings should warm up toward the weekend, he said, while overnight lows will be in the 30s and 40s.

The low tonight may hit 30, two degrees below the freezing mark. For the long term, Woodard predicted 'normal-type temperatures and precip-

Itation" as fall begins to turn to winter. He said temperatures will go down to the 30s in the daytime, and a bit lower at

Norm Vittner, manager of Vittner's Garden Center on Tolland Turnpike.

said this is a good time for people to "get plants out of the ground they want to

Vittner suggested covering flowering plants such as chrysanthemums with newspaper this evening, but added that it still isn't time to cover all plants. "You wait until the weather is going to be consistently cold." he said.

He said the frost and wind could also kill annuals, those plants that have to be planted every year. He recommended putting burlap over them.

Jim Strickland, assistant manager of the road service department for the Automobile Club of Hartford, said a battery check and tuneup are in order pretty soon. Strickland warned that "sub-zero

degrees can kill even a good battery. explaining that any battery only works at a 50 to 60 percent efficiency in the mornings. Turn the lights on for a few seconds before starting the car, to "get the battery going," he suggested.

"Antifreeze is good to put in anytime," Strickland said, and putting a blanket over the engine at night doesn't

"Just make sure to remove the blanket before starting," he said. "People forget.

from left to right, are installer Charles Sofiell, service technician John Bario, service representative Anne Noyes and installer-technician Robert Beauchesne.

# Resolve strong on picket line

### SNET strikers in Manchester criticize company conduct

By John Mitchell Herold Reporter

As the days turn cooler and the wait for agreement grows longer, striking em-ployees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. just become more determined.

Anne Noyes, a service representative at the company for 20 years, said she had prepared for a long strike and would stay out as long as it takes. "I just didn't think it would be settled that quickly." Noyes said while she walked a picket line in Manchester this morning.

Twenty-year service technician John Bario agreed, saying he was prepared to wear his sign "forever."

About five pickets moved slowly up and down East Center Street this morning in front of SNET's regional customer service

office, which is now being staffed by management

The strike, which began Sept. 13 when 9.700 workers represented by the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers walked off their jobs after rejecting a proposed contract, has caused delays in service, installation, and operator and directory assistance. Management workers have been taking over most jobs, but the company intends to bring in as many as 500 temporar operators across the state this week to help free officials from the workload

A meeting was scheduled this morning in Wethersfield between representatives of the union and SNET management under the supervision of a mediator.

Strikers - "a half-a-dozen at any one time" - according to Noyes, have been pacing in front of the Manchester office from 6 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. each day.

Bario said striking employees have been getting letters in the mail from the president of SNET telling them the contract is fair and urging them to go to their union and inform officials. "We don't believe it is," he said. 'It's almost as if they're trying to break the

The union has made two contract proposals which were rejected by the company. At Issue area medical benefits and mandatory overtime, according to

"It's not the wage increases as much as the way they are being awarded in a lump sum." Noyes said. The sum does not Noyes said. The sum does not increase overtime pay, she said. Noves said the company had agreed to change the amount of the sum, but the union feels that

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### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Israel stages raid

Israeli warplanes attacked the base of a Syrian-backed Palestinian militia in north Lebanon Monday morning and scored accurate hits, the Israeli military command reported in Tel Aviv. There was no immediate report of casualties or damage. Story on page 5.

#### Ban on radios?

A proposal to ban the playing of radios out loud in public places in New Haven and give police the power to impound the equipment of violators is causing some discord among public officials. Story on

#### Cool and breezy

Mostly clear, breezy and colder tonight. Low of 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with a high in the mid-50s. Details on page 2.

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### Soviet sub sinks; crew presumed OK By Norman Black

WASHINGTON - A disabled Soviet nuclear submarine sank of Bermuda before dawn today, the Pentagon announced Sources said all the crew were

The Associated Press

'presumed" to have escaped. A Pentagon spokesman, Col. Marvin Braman, said survivors were seen being picked up by Soviet merchant ships, one of which had been towing the Yankee-

class sub. Two officials, who demanded anonymity, said that fewer than 24 men were believed left on board for the towing operation and that life rafts were seen moving toward a

merchant ship before the sub finally slipped beneath the surface three days after it was wracked by

fire and an explosion. "It is presumed that everybody got off, but we don't know for sure," said one source, "They certainly had enough time to get off, because this boat was clearly slipping lower in the water more than three hours before it went

under. The sub sank in 18,000 feet of water 1,040 nautical miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., at 4 a.m., EDT, Braman said, almost four hours after the towing ceased and the submarine was seen to be

taking on water. There was no immediate word on casualties from the sinking. One official said earlier, however, that many of the sub's crew had been evacuated to nearby Soviet mer-

chant ships. The sub normally carries about 120 people. In Moscow, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said he had "no information at all about those reports" of the sinking.

Braman said a Navy P3-C patrol plane reported the sinking more than 500 miles north of Bermuda and 80 miles from the point where Friday's fire and explosion killed three men.

Braman noted that the sub had encountered rough seas as it was being towed through the Atlantic. He added that "a reasonably prudent individual would have to assume that (with) the kind of damage that was shown in the photos, ... you're going to be taking

One source had noted that the submarine, designed to carry 16 nuclear-tipped missiles, had apparently sustained damage to its all and possibly one missile tube hatch cover.

Beyond that, the Pentagon had no immediate explanation of why the submarine sank.

The sources also declined to say whether the United States had been able to monitor the status of the sub's two nuclear reactors as the vessel sank.

charter change. That move has

prompted renewed criticism from members of one group that opposes

Robert Bletchman, president of

Stop Tampering with the Eighth's

American Liberties, today critic

ized Cummings for paying for the signs. He said Cummings' politica

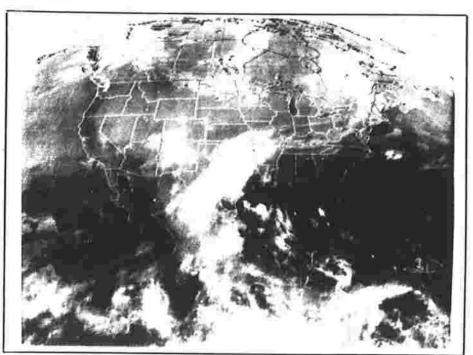
career was on the line with the

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Tuesday for the Southwest and from Texas through the Gulf coast to Florida and southern Georgia. Showers are also expected from the northern Plains to the upper

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary



SCATTERED CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the Northeast through the central Appalachians to the Tennessee Valley. Bright clouds over southern Texas are producing heavy rains and floods. An upper-level disturbance is bringing clouds and rain to the New Mexico region.

#### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwe Interior: Mostly clear, breezy and colder tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

West Constal and East Constal: Mostly clear, windy and colder tonight. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the upper 50s.

Northwest Hills: Mostly clear and colder tonight with diminishing wind. Lows around 30. Mostly sunny and cool Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

#### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Water Hill, R.L. and Montauk Point: Winds northwest increasing to 25 to 35 knots and gusty this afternoon. Westerly winds decreasing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas building to 3 to 4 feet during the afternoon. subsiding to around I foot tonight Fair and cool through Tuesday

#### Across the nation

A cold front lowered temperatures into the 20s in upper Midwest today and sent rain and gale-force winds into the Great Lakes region.

The front, moving through the Ohio Valley, dropped early morning temperatures into the 20s in northern Minnesota and into the 30s from Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas across the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Michigan.

Rain and gusty northern winds accompanied the front near the eastern Great Lakes and gale warnings were posted for much of the Great Lakes. Gusts of 61 mph were reported at Erie, Pa., while Niagara Falls, N.Y., had gusts of 54 mph and Buffalo, N.Y., had gusts of 53 mph.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Arizona across New Mexico, the Southwest and south central Texas while light rain dotted north Texas and southern

Skies were mostly clear west of the Rockies. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across much of Texas: showers scattered across southern Oklahoma, the lower Mississippi Valley and from the upper Ohio Valley through central New England: snow showers in northern Maine; and rain scattered across central Arizona and New Mexico.

Highs were expected to be in the 40s to 50s from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes to the northern and central Appalachians; 80s to 90s in inland sections of southwest Oregon and California, the desert Southwest and from southeast Texas across the central Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic Coast; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

peratures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Hibbing, Minn., to 83 at



An Affable Judge

Today, the Supreme Court is back in session with new Chief Justice William Rehnquist presiding. Rehnquist may be conservative, but he isn't stuffy. He once attended conference in a Court softball team T-shirt. And when court police had their chairs taken from them as punishment for letting a tourist wander into an off-limits area, Rehnquist helped them get the chairs back. He has even tried to have law clerks admitted to the Justices' dining room for lunch.

DO YOU KNOW - Which President appointed William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - A lunar eclipse occurs when Earth

passes directly between the Moon and the Sun. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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#### Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the NATO countries 279th day of 1986. There are 86 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Five years ago, on Oct. 6, 1981. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by Moslem extremists while he was reviewing a military parade in Cairo. On this date: 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in what is now Philadelphia to begin

one of America's oldest settlements - Germantown. In 1863, the first Turkish bath in the United States opened. It had only one customer the first day. In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.1. In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell, the "Uncrowned King of Ireland," died.

pictures arrived with the opening "The Jazz Singer," starring Al In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed the Mutual De-

Hazardous duty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kevin

Jordan says he quit the Police

sign that says: "I'm late, I'm

Although the 27-year-old Jor-

In 1973. Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the start of the Yom Kippur War. In 1979, Pope John Paul II

the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Ten years ago: In his second debate with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter President Gerald R. Ford asserted that there was "no Soviet

domination of Eastern Europe.

became the first pontiff to visit

Ford later conceded that he had One year ago: Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees became the 18th pitcher in major league baseball history to win 300 games as the Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto. In 1927, the era of talking 8-0, on the final day of the regular

Today's Birthdays: Authorlournalist Shana Alexander is 61 Actress Britt Ekland is 44 Impressionist Fred Travelena is fense Assistance Act, totaling 44. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist

ing officer, agrees. "He would

have been a good candidate for

### \$1.3 billion in military aid to On the Light Side

#### Asner joins line

Actor Ed Asner joined a picke line at a supermarket in Salem. Ore., to support 700 workers in their 6-week-old strike for better wages and working conditions. The Emmy Award-winning television actor, a former pres dent of the Screen Actors' Guild

briefly joined the pickets at the Plaid Pantry store Saturday night while he was in town for a state Democratic Party fundraising dinner. "These people have greatly justifiable demands." Asner said. "They work from eight to 10 hours without lunch or dinner

breaks, have no medical insurance.' The workers are seeking a \$1 wage increase in the curren \$3.50 per hour pay, with a \$1.50 raise the second year. They also are seeking better security mea sures in the stores, medical

benefits and meal breaks. Asner, filming a movie in the Northwest for Walt Disney studios, said he has no political embitions of his own. "I wish to remain an actor,"

He will star in November in the television series "Bronx Zoo," in which he portrays a high school principal in a tough urban neighborhood.

#### **Bostonian** crowned

Rachel Lynn Oliver, of Boston, Mass., was crowned the 19th Miss Black America in a contest featuring 30 other women.



ED ASNER ... joins strikers

Oliver, 20, received \$2,000 and other prizes for winning the pageant Saturday at Hampton ersity in Hampton, Va. Judges included Vanessa Bell, who starred in the soap opera "All My Children," and Suzy Garrett, co-star of the television show "Punky Brewster."

#### Fall from grace

First lady Nancy Reagan was unhurt after she and her chair toppled into a flower box from a stage in the White House East Room after a concert by planist "Honey, I told you to do that



only if I didn't get any applause, quipped President Reagan after his wife assured everyone she was all right.
The incident occurred Sunday when Mrs. Reagan, smoothing

JOE WALSH

... Kent witness

her skirt, apparently nudged her chair over the edge of the stage as Reagan was speaking after Horowitz's program. The audience of about 200

gasped when the chair fell, but applauded as the first lady resumed her seat next to Horowitz, 82, who kept his arm around her shoulder during the rest of the president's remarks. At a reception after the recital. violinist Itzhak Perlman and

#### cellist Yo-Yo Ma made an half of a four-member Marine Orchestra.

#### Cent Ald?

Rock musician Joe Walsh, who witnessed the shootings of four Kent State students during a 1970 anti-war demonstration, says he wants to organize a concert with other artists to raise money for a

"I'm convinced it could be a pretty major event," said Walsh, who attended the university in Kent, Ohio, from 1965 to 1972 as an English major. He never completed his degree

The four students were killed when National Guardsmen opened fire during the protest or

Walsh began his musical ca-

reer in Kent-area bars and

performed with the James Gang

in the early 1970s. In 1976, he

moved to Los Angeles, where he

joined the Eagles. He also has

Walsh announced the benefit

concert Friday when he returned

to Kent State to perform durin

the university's homecomin

Walsh said he hoped the

concert would up to \$300,000. He

expected it to take place later

said no date had been set but he

recorded as a solo artist.

concedes he wasn't the greatest law officer. Retired Capt. Roy

#### the movie 'Police Academy." he Department for health reasons: "I found out I was allergic to Jordan admits he provoked his supervisors, using a thesaurus to Jordan the joking policeman sprinkle reports with baffling now makes his living at laughter.

words, wearing goofy sunglasses. a black head scarf or goldearring But sometimes, even on stage. he still acts like a policeman. If a spectator arrives late, he makes them come up on stage and hold a

# Lottery

Connecticut daily: dan uses his police experiences as the basis for his routine, he Saturday: 813 Play Four: 2454

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# Consolidation leader says keeping volunteers possible

deratic Town Chairman Prince are Cunting said today there is a possibility that the Eighth Utilities District's volumental of the content of the con fer fire department can remain i tence even if town-district consolidation takes place.
However, Cummings contended that none of the critical issues in lown-district relations can be re-solved unless Manchester resilents vote this Nov. 4to remove the

latrict's veto power over consol ation from the Town Charter.

SNET pickets John Bario and Anne

Noves aren't happy with the company's

appeals to strikers about the rejected

town and district can ever negotiate seriously on the real issues of nportance — such as one sewer ity and one fire authority and even preserving the volunteer fire department (is if) the veto the removed," said Cummings, a leading consolidation proposent who has begun injecting his own money into the effort to get voters to be the characteristics. o back the charter change.

District could not be reached for

LOCAL

morning.

Cummings is a longtime supporter of changes in the Town Charter that would make it easier for the town to force the district - which fire protection to most of norther hester for nearly 100 years —

has provided sewer service and

on the matter this

merged. In the referendum this November, townspeople are being

contract. The two expressed their views

this morning on the 24th day of the

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coverage.

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Strikers, who claim they can stay

out as long as it takes, have

complained particularly about the

company's proposed new medical

plan. Under that proposal, unfor

officials have said, employees

would lose some benefits while

having to pay more for medica

provided by other businesses.

The Town Charter currently contains provisions that require two separate favorable votes, one the town and the other in the district, before the entities can be

sion should be removed. If it is, one

Because voters outside the Eighth District outnumber district consolidation. Such amerger could lead to the dissolution of the district's volunteer fire department and end the district's author-

oters 3 to 1 and the Democrats who control the Board of Directors advocate a merger, the November vote is seen as the first step toward ity over sewer service in the

the district's veto power over-consolidation would lessen the rivalry that has persisted for years and bring both sides together District officials have disagreed.

eriticizing Commings and other tion as a result of personal ties that a committee of serious men and women would effect," Commings said.

charter referendom, arguing that the chairman is "running scared." As the controversial Nov. 4 vote he's afraid he will lose and lose

Group to fight Ansaldi's plan

#### By John F. Kirch

An association of property owners has scheduled a meeting this week to organize opposition to a developer's plan to build 210 housing units off Wetherell Street. e chairman of the group said

The Southwest Property Owners Association which is made up of South End residents, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Keeney Street School to discuss the propos-als of developer Andrew Ansaldi. essociation chairman Theunis Werkhoven said. The group is the same organiza

residential zone.

the Planning and Zoning Commission before the plan was adopted this summer.

Ansaldi filed a zone change

application and a general site plan Department Sept. 5. He is seeking a zone change for 52.8 acres off of Wetherell Street from Rural Residence to Residence AA and Planned Residence Development. The PRD part of the zone change. which the association opposes most, would encompass about 25 acres and is located between an ndustrially zoned site and and a

According to the site plans. Ansaldi plans to build 96 two-

Development. Many of those proposals were eventually lowered by

66 two-bedroom, attached single-family housing units and 48 singlefamily housing units and 48 single-The site is divided into three

> of 8.5 units an acre to 4.5 units an someone else can do it. too," Werkhoven said. He said a public hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 10, but that could not be

sections and ranges from a density

confirmed by town officials. Wetherell Street runs south o Interstate 384, where the plan of development calls for mostly lowdensity development, allowing anywhere from one to three units per acre. Planning officials could not he reached for comment on the density classification for the An-

# Road fix put at \$10 million

A study on what road improvements are needed in the developing guide the Board of Directors in deciding how to use about \$1.5 million targeted for work beyond that already required to meet the terms of a state permit granted foot Mall at Buckland Hills. Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning that the \$1.5 million will probably be used i scattered sites and will be i addition to the \$8.5 million needed to make the improvements called for in the mall permit issued by the

temporary," Christie said. "They are in no way to replace the State Traffic Commission. Bonds for both would be paid off strikers. Their (the strikers') jobs are waiting for them."

A handful of those employees rom increases in the tax revenue from buildings in the new have already started work. Chris-Union spokesman Melita criticzed the move, calling it an attempt

that and the union continues to be angry," he said. "They're trying to "We have a responsibility as a corporation to deliver services to customers of Connecticut," said director of planning and develop-

> TO VOTE Sign up by Oct. 14 647-3025 In Manchester

tended their offer is fair and is in line with medical insurance plans **DIAL 911**  next step will be for the planning staff to develop recommendations and priorities for projects. Those recommendations would guide the Pellegrini said there is a critical

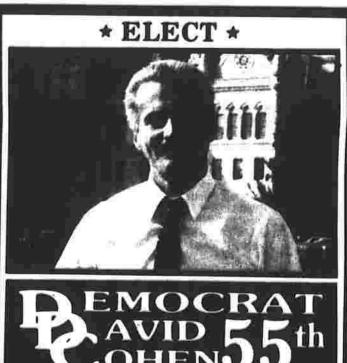
interchange at Pleasant Valley Road will fail to handle the traffic

He said that point is expected to

On Thursday, Purcell Associates of Glastonbury, a traffic engineering firm, outlined its findings at a workshop held for the Planning and Zoning Commission. The firm estimated it would cost \$5 million to put roads in northern Manchester condition to accommodate potential development in the area. Mark Pellegrini, the town's

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical In Manchester

Pleasant Valley Road and Slater Street is done Pellegrini said he hopes the Board of Directors and the Ecocan be briefed on the preliminary study so that the members of the two panels can offer opinions before the planning staff formal-



STATE REPRESENTATIVE

# Phone strikers get union boost

telephone installation.

Mediators join SNET effort

SNET spokeswoman Lucille

Christle said this morning that the

mediators contacted the company

She said SNET welcomes any

move that could bring an end to the

strike, which has caused delays in

phone service for customers

wanted to sit at the bargaining

table and continue the process.

"We've said all along that we've

Neither would predict how long

Meanwhile, SNET plans to hire

between 200 and 300 temporary

workers to provide operator servi-

Christie said. Since the strike

began Sept. 13, management has

Christle said that the manage

ment is being asked to provide the

company with a list of friends and

relatives who might be interested

in working during the strike. She

said the temporary staffers could

three weeks and would free man-

agement for other services, such as

be on the job within the next two to

hroughout Connecticut.

Christie said.

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filled the positions

#### Continued from page 1

Strikers said the proposed con-tract's medical plan would do more

By John F. Kirch

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of the Southern New England

Telephone Co. and the Connecticus

Union of Telephone Workers. I

sessions have resulted in little

comes after several bargaining

Rick Melita, the union's adminis-

trative assistant, said today that

CUTW petitioned the mediators for

help after the company would not

compromise on a contract

"We've been on strike for the

fourth week and we want to get the

company to move off dead center

and get our people back to work."

Melita said. He said SNET was

reluctant to meet with the media-

work out their differences.

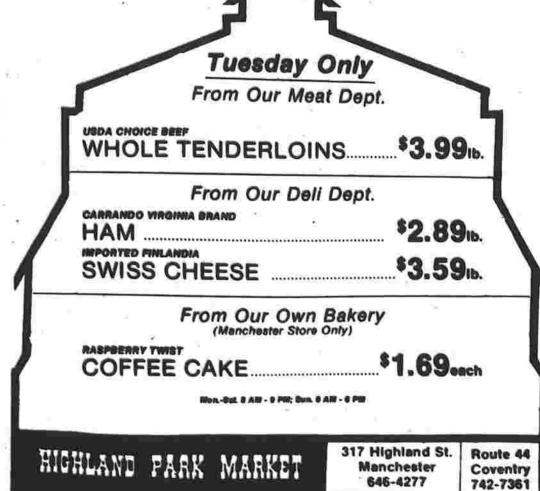
harm than good. "They're takin away things from us," said Rober Beauchesne, an installer technician with the company for 30 years. "It's a trend of all big SNET officials have said the plan is similar to those offered at other

now," Barlo said.

street, "it's boring," he said. Beauchesne said the strikers keep up with rising costs. "When you look at it, we'll end up with less than what we're making received a "nice check" from the Communication Workers of Amer Bario said residents have given Although he said he didn't want strikers good support. "We to stay out on strike, Beauchesne don't want any problems," he said. "The union officers bring us coffee and doughnuts and things," Bario said. During the 41/4-hour

said he had figured on a long haul. "I predicted six to eight weeks three months ago," he said. "I knew it was going to be a long one. Manchester Herald

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government.

# Hospital workers ready to return

WATERBURY (AP) - Hundreds of nurses and service workers planned to march on Waterbury Hospital's main entrance early today to let management know they are ready to return to work.

"It's a show of union solidarity," said William Meyerson of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represented service and maintenance workers during their four-month strike. Hospital officials met on Sunday to

map out plans for reopening the 365-bed facility following Saturday's ratification of a new three-year contract by striking nurses, hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said.

It could be weeks or even months before the hospital resumes full opera-

Between 10 and 20 service workers were recalled for work today to begin housekeeping chores necessary to get the hospital in shape for patients, Bulat said. The hospital also planned to start calling nurses today to check on their availability for work, Bulat said. About 60 nurses resigned during the strike, he

Many nurses expressed disappoint ment over terms of the new pact, which was approved on a vote of 235 to 92. About 545 services workers had approved a new contract in August but efused to work until the 550 nurses

"A lot of our time could have been saved if we went back in June," said Adeline Marens, who has worked as a licensed practical nurse at Waterbury fospital for 15 years. 'We got nothing," she said.

to 16.6 percent over three years for registered nurses and up to 11.9 percent for licensed practical nurses.

The union failed to win guarantees that all nurses would be returned to the same positions they held before the strike. The amnesty issue had held up agreement for weeks. Union officials say about 15 nurses will be affected. Bulat, however, said

more than 50 striking nurses will be reassigned because their jobs were cements or by nurses who The hospital will recall employ

quickly as possible, Bulat said. But the recall depends on the demand for services, he said.

"All our services are driven by patient census," he said. "We usually have an average of \$50 patients. Right now, we have 70. We will try to get patients in here as fast as possible, but the transition may take weeks or

Strikers awaiting recall will qualify for unemployment benefits, Bulat said. Tentative plans call for the hospital to open its emergency room first and restore service to the labor, delivery. nursery and pediatric units. Limite service in psychiatric, surgical, medi-cal and critical care units was maintained during the strike. Many area hospitals hired extra help

during the strike "I'm sure all the area hospitals that have seen their patient volumes increase during the strike will breath a Landry of St. Mary's Hospital, Water-



Harald photo by Rocky

#### GOP cooking

demonstrate during a chicken barbecue held Saturday candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from to raise campaign funds. The chefs are (from left) Nicholas Polis, candidate for Hartford County sheriff; people bought tickets to the barbecue at \$7.50 each. Elsie Swensson, candidate for re-election in Manches-

Republican candidates are cooking, as three of them ter's 13th Assembly District; and Herschel Klein, Connecticut's 1st Congressional District. About 130

### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Police seize 250 lbs. of marijuana

MANSFIELD - State police said they seized about 250 pounds of marijuans worth about \$250,000 during the raid of a farmhouse here that was protected by electronic security and guard dogs. "Inside the house officers found marijuana hung from ceiling rafters like tobacco in a tobacco barn," said state police Lt. Edward Dailey, who called it the largest marijuana cultivation and processing operation he had seen in Connecticut in 21 years A trooper shot and killed one of four guard dogs on the property after it attacked a police dog, Dailey said, adding that an electronic system sounded an alarm inside the home when

The residents of the house, Michelle Cooney, 27, and Robert Watts, 35, were arrested on Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, cultivation of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia, Dailey said. Joseph Kerys, 25, of Bolton was arrested on a charge of

#### possession of marijuana with intent to sell, Dailey said. Norwalk man shot after argument

NORWALK - The fatal shooting of a 46-year-old city man apparently followed a feud between the victim and his alleged assailant over a woman, police said.

Calvin B. Littlejohn was found in his car shortly after 10:30 a.m. Sunday, bleeding from multiple gunshot wounds, Lt. John Fabrizzio said. Littlejohn was pronounced dead at Norwalk Hospital about an hour later. Fabrizzio said Donald Wilson, 46, also of Norwalk, was charged with murder

after voluntarily coming to police headquarters for questioning. Fabrizzio said. The two men had quarreled in the past, most recently on Friday, Fabrizzio said. Wilson was being held in lieu of \$45,000 bond pending an appearance in Norwalk Superior Court today, Fabrizzio said.

15-year-old Norwalk girl missing NORWALK — Authorities were searching today for a 15-year-old girl who disappeared over the weekend, Norwalk Police Chief Carl LaBianca said. He said the FBI also was called in to help search for Mara

Mitchel, who was last seen Saturday afternoon getting into a late-model Cadillac with two men. Police learned later that the LaBianca said police have not ruled out a possible link to the murder of 11-year-old Kathleen Marie Flynn two weeks ago. But

he said the girl knew one of the two men in the car and apparently got into the car voluntarily. "We are keeping all probabilities open," he said. "We are actively pursuing the investigation.'

#### Apartment fire kills unidentified man

HARTFORD - An unidentified man died in an apartment house fire that left six other families homeless, fire officials said The fire broke out in a third-floor apartment shortly after 3:30 a.m. Sunday and was brought under control within an hour, said Capt. John Vendetta, the city's deputy fire marshal. The victim was found alone in the apartment and pronounced dead at the scene, Vendetta said.

A Hartford building official ordered six other units in the four-story building temporarily vacated because of fire, heat, smoke and water damage, Vendetta said.

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# Protesters rally against legal abortion

By The Associated Press

Anti-abortion protestors rallying outside hospitals in New Haven and Hartford claimed that 1.5 million of the procedures are performed annually in Connecticut and expressed hope that the U.S. Supreme Court, which begins its term today, will reverse its 1973 ruling that made abortion legal. About 100 people, many walking with small children, picketed outside Mount Sinal Hospital In Hartford on Saturday while about 40 protestors were in front o

council's Northern Connecticut chapter, said Mount Sinai performed 2,188 abortions in 1984, the latest year for which his group has figures. He also said the hospital

Local chapters of the Virginia-based Christian Action Council

planned more than 300 protests

Thomas Hijeck, chairman of the

performs more abortions than any other medical facility in Thomas Hanley, a Mount Sinai spokesman, declined to comment on Hijeck's statements.

with the Senate confirmation of William H. Rehnquist as the Supreme Court's new chief justice and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice.
"Both of them, we know, are

he said. 4-month-old son, Daniel, during the Hartford rally, said he thinks the cision to have an abortion should not be left up to a woman. women who go for abortions are uneducated about what's going on

added that he was a physician at a Hartford hospital

In New Haven, protestors walked in a circle in front of the hospital entrance, singing hymns pro-life and will support any kind of and carrying signs such as one that pro-life case that comes before the pictured a devloping fetus and said. "When they tell you that abortion is a matter just between a woman and her doctor, they're

Joseph Nuzzolillo, chairman of the Christian Action Council's New Haven chapter, said an estimated

# Officials mixed on proposed radio ban

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A proposal to ban the playing of radios out loud in public places here and give equipment of violators is causing some discord among public

"I wonder how a judge will react him for playing a radio when there is (a backlog) of cases of assault and rape waiting to be heard." have to wonder how seriously judges will take that."
The Board of Aldermen is scheduled on Oct. 20 to consider a

proposed ordinance that would ban radios from public areas between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. unless they were used with headphones. The law would also require that

to their radios from more than 10 feet away. In addition, the proposed ordinance would prohibit playing a radio without headphones at all Mayor Biagio DiLieto said. "You times in "sensitive zones," defined as areas within 100 yards of

It would authorize fines of up to

impound radios if their owners have ignored at least one verbal warning The law was first proposed more during the day music fans not listen than a year ago by Alderman Joseph Crisco and has been re-

the aldermanic Legislation "I don't believe the ordinance will do any harm, although I have ospitals, convalescent homes and good it will do," DiLieto said. "My

The mayor also questioned whether police would enforce such ban among people holding picnics or relaxing on the city beach, where radios are generally considered acceptable.

appropriate in those cases to enforce it at all," he said Police Chief William Farrell also expressed some reservations.

"There are a lot of areas of concern," he said. "Take the noise concern is that it will be enforced in level - what is a disturbing level of differing ways by different police noise? That could vary."

### Toby backers bolt party

Moffett fell a hair shy of the 20 convention support he needed to qualify for a primary against Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, "We was robbed!" was about the mildest thing his supporters were saying.

hall long before O'Neill accepted the gubernatorial nomination. Now, some of those Moffett loyalists - just how many, no one can say - are expected to bolt the Democratic Party and support Republican gubernatorial challenger Julie D. Belaga. At least two of Molfett's workers

are now actively working for Belaga. Others have simply dropped out of the political process, refusing to do anything on O'Neill's behalf, insisting that O'Neill and his allies cheated them out of the primary they thought

HARTFORD (AP) - When Toby Moffett, a former congressman, had earned. "I can tell you this," one top-ranking Moffett campaign offi-cial said at week's end. "There's widespread sitting on hands."

That same official said there have been recent "overtures" to the old Moffett camp, including offers to help with Moffett's All of them left the convention staggering campaign debt, said to be approaching half a million

But, the official said, "I don't know what they could do to ignite our people. It's really just too For his part, O'Neill says he's not

worried about large-scale "It could be a factor," the governor told reporters recently. The Belaga campaign would like

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

#### Fede search LaRouche headquarters

LEESBURG, Va. - Several hundred state and federal law enforcement agents searched the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche under federal search warrants this morning, officials said.

Dan Small, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, said the agents had warrants for a variety of documents relating principally to a federal investigation into credit card fraud by organizations related to LaRouche. There had been one arrest so far and more were expected.

Small, in Boston where the investigation of credit card fraud was begun, said federal agents arrested Roy Frankhouser of

Reading, Pa., on obstruction of justice charges. LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat. His followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in

#### Community railles behind rapists

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Two years after four Portuguese-Americans were convicted of raping a woman on a tavern's pool table, thousands of residents who still feel stigmatized by the case rallied for the men's release.

As many as 5,660 people turned out for the demonstration Sunday in this heavily Portuguese-American city south of Boston, ignoring community leaders' warnings that the rally would revive bad publicity surrounding the case.

They cheered when Edmond Dinis, a former Bristol County district attorney who called the rally, urged Gov. Michael Dukakis to commute the men's prison sentences.

"The Portuguese-American community of Massachusetts and Rhode Island is very unhappy about the stigma they have been given. And they are not afraid to stand up and say an injustice has been done," said Dinis.

On March 6, 1963, a 21-year-old woman was gang raped at Big Dan's tavern. Four men were convicted and two acquitted in a 1984 trial, parts of which were broadcast nationwide on cable

Daniel Silva, John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo are serving nine-to 12-year sentences, while Joseph Vieira is serving a six- to eight-year term. Their convictions are being appealed. After the trial, about 10,000 people demonstrated, complaining that the news media focused unfairly on the defendants

### Lone whistleblowers unprotected

WASHINGTON - A worker who acts alone in complaining to the government about safety hazards is not protected by federal labor relations law from being fired, the National Labor Relations Board says.

Reversing a 1975 decision that expanded the definition of protected "concerted activity" to include safety actions taken by lone workers, the board said in a ruling released Sunday that it is not "a forum in which to rectify all the injustices of the work

The board upheld a 1984 NLRB decision dismissing a complaint by Kenneth P. Prill, a non-union truck driver who was fired in 1979 by Meyers Industries Inc. of Tecumseh, Mich. Prill claimed that under the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act. Meyers illegally fired him for arranging an inspection of his rig after it was involved in an accident because of malfunctioning brakes.

#### CBS anchorman beaten and kicked

NEW YORK — CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather says he's mystified about an attack by two well-dressed men who chased, beat and kicked him while asking him, "Kenneth, what is the frequency?

"I have no idea what the attack was about, why it happened or who did it." Rather said Sunday in a statement issued by CBS the day after the assault on Park Avenue on Manhattan's Upper East

He was recovering at home and has made no decision about nether he will go to work today, his wife, Jean, said late Sunday

House, Senate

tackle spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - With stopgap efforts running out and a anew, the House and Senate this week try to resolve their differen ces and pass the biggest spending

Lawmakers also must raise the ceiling on the national debt to avert a government default. And a third finance measure — a \$13.6 billion deficit-cutting package - is Gramm-Rudman law. The 99th Congress failed to adjourn as scheduled Friday, as

lawmakers could not leave for the campaign trail without meeting those fiscal responsibilities All remaining major bills - also including an election-year pro-gram to fight drugs — have been passed in different forms by both chambers. House-Senate confer-

by President Reagan. The highest hurdle is the huge measure authorizing government spending for fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1. An interim eight-day measure, which averted a government shutdown last week, expires

ence committees will seek com-

promises that can be ratified quickly by both bodies and signed

The House has approved a \$562 billion package, \$4 billion more than the Senate approved late Friday. The House was more generous to domestic programs but provided only \$283.5 billion for military spending, compared with \$292 billion in the Senate bill and \$320 billion originally requested by

the president. The White House has made repeated veto threats, listing do-zens of objections to both House and Senate provisions. But the most heated dispute is over arms The Democratic-controlled

House approved major restriction on Reagan's defense programs including bans on testing of antisatellite and nuclear weapons, bans on production of chemical weapons and some nuclear wea pons, and a freeze on spending for "Star Wars" anti-missile

# Israeli jets hit base in Lebanon

#### The Associated Press

BEIRUT Lebenon - Israeli warplanes attacked the base of a Syrian-backed Palestinian militia in north Lebanon Monday morning and scored accurate hits, the ported in Tel Aviv

There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

The Beirut-based Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station first reported the raid in Akkar province, which was later confirmed by the Israel army command.

# Dissident resumes fight upon release

By Lawrence Neumeiste The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov vows to paign that landed him in a labor camp and exile in Siberia and says he feels guilty about those he left "Now I can speak freely about

my homeland and how it should develop." Orlov said after arriving from Moscow with his wife, Irina L. Valitova, 44, on Sunday at Kennedy International Airport. "I promise not only to engage in

scientific research but to go on defending the rights of Soviet people. I will continue to express my views," he said after accepting roses and hugging several exiled comrades who met him at the

arrival, he resumed his work for human rights as a free man by declaring "Anatoly Marchenko day," in honor of a Soviet political prisoner who began a hunger strike Aug. 4 to protest prison conditions. Speaking through an interpreter the Orlovs said they were happy to be in the United States. But the

Less than an hour after his

felt "very complicated" about hi release to the West. "I've left my homeland. I've left my native culture, family, close friends, and this is not easy," Orlov

62-year-old dissident added that he

Orlov, who began his day Sunday eating barley porridge at Lefor-tovo Prison in Moscow, mentioned dissidents still in camps and in internal exile in the Soviet Union including Andrei Sakharov, Anatoly Karyakin, Mustafa Jamilyer, Irina Ratushinskaya and Josef Begun - as he explained his mixed feelings about leaving his

"I probably feel guilty in regard to them. Why am I here and they are there?" he asked

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during the seven years he spent in a labor camp and 21/4 years in "I'm very glad I have begun a

target was a base for Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas of

The radio reported that eight

It said, however, that their

backed leftist Lebanese militias in

Fighter-bombers, presumed to

or near the villages of Kosha, Berkayel and Dahr Nsar in the

be Israeli, streaked harmlessly

over Beirut at about 8 a.m., the

time the raid was first reported.

Syrian-controlled Akkar.

Israeli iets took part in the raids

some 40 miles north of Beirut.

miles northeast of Tripoli

free life." Orloy said. When asked about the deal between Washington and Moscow that led to his release, Or lov said he could not yet comment on it because he had only read Soviet news accounts of it.

The Orlovs' arrival in the United States was made possible under an agreement in which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and viet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries. Zakharov was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on spy charges, and Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on espionage charges a week later.

He described his health, which had been worsening, as "not bad." Smiling often as he answered questions from reporters, he added, "The last year I've been doing my own housework. I have a garden. I raised potatoes so I'm feeling better now."

When filling out his Customs declaration form, Orlov entered "N-A," or "not applicable," for his nationality. He wrote "U.S.A." for his permanent address. Before leaving the Moscow pri-

son. Orlov was allowed a 40-minute

farewell meeting on Saturday with three sons from a former marriage, Alexander, Lev and Dmitri He looked much like he used to look, except that he has no teeth left." Alexander said. He said at the prison, they talked "most! about our family and the possibil ity that we will not see each other

Orlov's wife was not allowed to see or speak with her husband until they were reunited on the plane Orlov had been exiled to Kobyla in the Siberian Arctic since 1984, when he completed the labor came sentence for a conviction of anti The physicist had special words Soviet agitation and propaganda. in the United States and the Soviet human rights activities in the

oned in Lebanon, is the country's main power broker. The radio station quoted unidentified police sources as saying training bases for militiamen of the Syrian Social Nationalist and Baath parties were bombed and

rocketed by the raiding jets. Israeli military sources said the jets bombed, among other targets, a two-story building housing the headquarters of the Rejectionist Front guerrilla organizaton.

The Rejectionists oppose Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization and refuse to consider any accomoda-

reported accurate hits and that all planes returned safely to base. The command gave no reason for the

morning sortie.
The Syrian Social Nationalists and the Baath Party have claimed attacks into Israel's self proclamed "security belt" in south Lebanon this year.

the merger of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, pre-Israel Palestine, Iraq, Kuwait and Cyprus into a greater Syria. They are allied with the Baath Party, which supports Sy



Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov holds a flower and smiles at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Sunday after arriving from Moscow. Orlov vowed to continue the human rights campaign that landed him in a

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# No reason for delay in Buckland

There is no reason the disagreement between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District over sewering the Buckland area should hinder the progress of development there.

The town and the independent utilities authority have reportedly come to agreement on everything except one narrow point which government will control a valve that determines the direction the highly profitable sewage will flow.

Although much is at stake in that small matter, it should be resolved temporarily until a permanent solution is found.

If the disputed valve is turned one way, directing the flow to a sewer in Adams Street, the town will collect a good deal of money in outlet charges - half-a-million dollars by one estimate. If the sewage is sent in the other direction, through a proposed sewer line on North Main Street, the Eighth District stands to collect the fees. The state Department of Environmental

Protection, which must approve sewage plans, insists that the town should determine the flow. But the district has decided to appeal the DEP decision through administrative channels and, if necessary, through the courts.

The long delay while that appeal is pending could hold up development, particularly that of the planned Red Roof Inn, a \$2 million to \$3 million project. Its developers say they had hoped to start preliminary work this winter and are "anxiously awaiting a resolution of the sewer problem."

It does not make sense to hold up the entire sewer project — and to throw obstacles in the path of developers who plan to use land in accord with the zoning regulations — over a single point of disagreement. Both the town and the district have made great effort to encourage the development for the sake of the economic benefit it will bring to the town. and such a delay would represent a step backward

The question of who will have his hand on the valve that controls the flow of sewage and of funds does not affect the engineering or the installation of the sewer lines.

Why not find a way to go forward, putting the valve control question in abeyance and the money collected in escrow?

Surely, there is a way the DEP, with the consent of the Eighth District, can approve the rest of the proposal without prejudice to the valve-control argument, allowing that narrow question to be resolved by the appeal process. If there isn't, the delay caused by yet another inter-government failure in Manchester will result in a senseless loss of

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### **Open Forum**

#### Town leaders buck the laws

To the Editor: There are certain rules or laws that can't be changed. These are called natural laws or God's laws. No matter what man does, he can't change these laws. Not even rnment can change one of these laws. Mathematics is called the only true science because it follows a certain set of natural

We learn in first grade math that two plus two equals four. One side of the equal sign must equal the other. Even government must live by these laws, taxes equals spending; taxes plus borrowing equals spending: taxes plus borrowing plus long-term bonding equals spending; taxes plus borrowing plus long-term bonding plus inflation plus consumer taxes equals spending; and taxes plus borrowing plus long-term bonding plus inflation plus consumer taxes plus license fee plus user fee equals spending. It's a very simple law

of fire protection.

In the case of the Eighth Utilities District, the formula is: capital expenditures plus cost of maintaining equipment equals the cost of fire protection minus the cost of labor plus cost of retirement plus cost of hypertension law. Common sense tells us that the volunteers of the Eighth cost the taxpayers less money. Under Director Stephen Penny's Democratic leadership, the

town of Manchester has seen a

great deal of change. He has

are subsidizing the Eighth District. We should look a little deeper at some of Penny's First the Buckland Industrial Park. This project took the use of

claimed that the town taxpayers

lederal, state and town funds. It cost the taxpayer \$43,000 per acre to develop, the land sold for \$25,000 per acre. Some could say that we are subsidizing the Eighth, but the real fact is that we are subsidizing big business. Under Penny's leadership we

have subsidized the Buckland Industrial Park, the Bennet housing project, the developer of the Cheney Mills, the industrial parks off Parker Street, the housing of Love Lane, and now the Buckland Mall - \$16.5 million plus interest on bonds, plus maintenance on the roads after we build them plus widening Tolland Turnpike. It was always said that the Republicans supported big business, but maybe those who support big government need big business to sup-

press the individual spirit. Democrats like to claim Thomas Jefferson as the father of Now in the case of the Town Fire their party. Jefferson believed in Department, the formula is like a republic form of government this: capital expenditures plus (individual rights protected by a cost of maintaining equipment constitution) rather than a demoplus cost of labor plus cost of cracy (majority rule). The rea retirement pay plus cost of son the Eighth has been given in the Committee for One Mancharter was to protect the rights of the minority. The citizens of the north end were given this veto power so that they would feel free to build a well-equipped fire without the fear of

having the majority come in and take away their hard work. The Democratic leadership in Manchester has lost all respect of individual rights. The decision to Street and their plans to take

walks and a bike path for the Buckland Mall) show little regard for private property rights. Their use of town assets to favor certain special interest groups and the selling of town bonds to help favored businesses show they have little respect for your

hard earned tax dollars. The traditional American philosophy teaches that the majority and in the operation of government, for the protection of the individual is a God-given, unalienable right proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence for all minorities.

#### Foes of Eighth belong in a box

Sleith and his friend Mr. Penny are so upset. So he wants to minimize political baggage, etc., and just take our right to remain the Eighth District?

Mr. Sleith should be used to a little opposition. I believe he was chester awhile back and donating his own money to wreck the

honestly for us. That's not good enough for Sleith and his cronies. They are like ferrets, and have now come up with this scheme. Maybe he'd better crawl back in his box before he and Penny both get hit by somebody's

Elinor A. Patten 33 Mather St...

# Great Peace March alive and walking

ON THE ROAD WITH THE PEACE MARCH -When 1,200 pacifists, ideologues, vegetarians and recyclists set out late last winter to walk across the United States in the name of civility and co-existence, there was bound to be some shooting" along the way. As it happened, it took place sooner than later When the legion reached the edge of the western

desert, coming on a line from Los Angeles, combat erupted. The leader of the expedition announced that he was way short of financing, factions developed among the disappointed, and the whole parade very nearly expired two weeks after its But some of the troops refused to surrender to

the realities. And they stubbornly regrouped for a new offensive against world holocaust. Today, several months and a number of states later, the Great American Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament is traveling through the East on its foot-weary way toward a Washington destination. And it's faring rather nicely now, thank you. The

early image of ineptitude has given way to one of admirable grit. It's not easy to negotiate a salvation army over 3,300 miles of the military-industrial complex, but the peace marchers are at last on the verge of winning a battle in their war of virtue.

ONE REASON IS BECAUSE they are at fighting trim. Group leaders say they have learned a thing or two, if you'll pardon the expression, from the infantry. The march has been cut to about the size of a small battalion, approximately 650 people; it has mechanized and ground-pounding compo-

Elizabeth Fairchild is the soldier who uses the military comparison. She handles public relations for the march, and associates it pointedly with an unarmed force. There are logistics, formation and bivouacs, she says, and the entire procession moves on a stomach full of - what else? chow



But the analogy has its limitations. Fairchild says the march on the whole is relentlessly lligerent. The participants boast that they constitute the world's only "mobile nuclear free zone," and they have thus far spread the word. people to people, from the Rocky Mountains to

They've lined up to protest the Strategic Air Command in Colorado. They have joined the hands to form the international peace symbol in Des Moines. They have demonstrated at nuclear power plants, they have preached non-violence on street corners, and they have left a legacy of leaflets

THE LEGACY HAS NOT always been welcome. One marcher was grazed by a hostile motorist: and Fairchild says she has often been advised to "get a job." A small town in Nebraska closed its doors when the great march came through; and 400 hecklers confronted the group in northwestern

The critics claim the marchers are wimps and communists. And if that's not enough, some in the assembly are also fine curiosities. One woman has dyed her skin purple, one man insists he is not going to bathe until peace triumphs, and there is an assortment of bad jugglers, meditationists and

complete with flowing robes and a bicycle. He was olerated for a time, until he tried to enginer an evangelical takeover. Then, sigh, just as he was thrown out on his halo, another fellow showed up to announce that he was Jesus Christ the Second.

Franklin Folsom groans when he thinks of the crazies. That's because he represents the other half of the group. He is 79 years old, a one-time Rhodes Scholar turned writer, and he is the kind of ordinary American who pays his taxes, keeps the same wife (50 years this autumn) and stands up to

"I HAVE BEEN AGAINST WAR since I was young," he says. "I was in the Merchant Marines during World War II, but I would not kill anyone personally. I joined the march at the start because I believed in the goal. Nuclear weapons are insane. I'll be glad when the walk is over, but I'm proud to

Folsom has been talking like that from farm to factories. And it's helped offset the presence of the marginals. The march has been orderly. principled, and there have been a host of compliments, plus a half million dollars in donations, from a public that has been as ospitable as it is suspicio

There have also been a pair of marriages on the road, a birth, a broken foot, the start of two dozen books, the loss of several thousand pounds and a visit by entertainer Tiny Tim, who, it's noted, belted out a spirited rendition of the song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," despite the lack of a request Now the end is in sight. The parade is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Nov. 15. Frank Folsom will go back to his wife then, Elizabeth Fairchild will look for that job, and the rest of the members of the Great March will scatter to the land of the forgotten, never, however, to forget. Peace.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnic



# Justice moved on its witness

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department uletly killed an FBI investigation of a federal official because it would damage her credibility as the star witness in a civil suit the department was

The official is Kathleen Peroff, a former project firector at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She was in charge of the controversial 1984 study that claimed there were only 350,000 homeless people in the country. We broke the story that the study's methodology was questionable and the estimate far too low.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington-based advocacy group for the homeless, filed a civil suit against HUD to stop distribution of the report. The suit has yet to come to trial, with the Justice Department's civil division defending HUD's position - and Peroff as the government's star witness. Meanwhile, CCNV filed charges with the Justice

Department claiming that Peroff had committed perjury in testimony before Congress and in sworn depositions taken for the civil suit. The charges were eventually referred to Assistant Attorney General Harry R. Benner, chief of the must be strictly limited in power department's trial and grand jury section.

> AN FBI AGENT WAS SENT to interview Peroff. Shortly after that, Benner dropped the Peroff investigation. In an internal Justice Department memo we've obtained, he explained why. Peroff "became very upset about being estioned by an FBI agent," Benner wrote. Then Benner was contacted by Royce Lamberth, the assistant attorney general of the civil division who was in charge of defending Peroff's study of the homeless against CCNV

Lamberth told Benner the FBI investigation was creating an appearance that we did not believe" Peroff, according to the memo. This would damage her credibility in the civil suit, the memo explained.

"Eventually, the message was relayed to me that the U.S. attorney did not want the author (Peroff) interviewed." Benner wrote. So he dropped the FBI investigation, which had been recommended by a subordinate who said the interview should be conducted even though there was no "evidence of criminality " Suspecting something fishy, CCNV's attorney.

Mark Venuti, asked for a court hearing on the possibility of collusion betweeen the Justice Department's criminal and civil divisions. At the panel that the Justice Department is npartmentalized." It has "different divisions that look at civil suits as opposed to possibilities of criminal investigations," the government

THE JUDGES AGREED, and pointed out that CCNV had failed to show that the decision to drop the Peroff investigation was "flawed or tainted." The judges might have ruled differently if they had known of Lamberth's Intervention, as described in Benner's internal memo

Lamberth told our associate Stewart Harris the reason he intervened in Benner's investigation of Peroff was that it would duplicate the interviews already conducted by his civil division attorneys. Asked how he could be objective about a criminal investigation of his own witness and the author of he study he was defending, Lamberth said: "That's why we're not hired guns. We have an

anderlying obligation to the United States to see that justice is done. We have a broader sibility" than simply defending Peroff's

CCNV's attorney doesn't buy this. Lamberth, he said, "is a hired gun for HUD."

The Iranian economy is suffering from the demands of the 6-year-old war with Iraq. Weapons, food and pharmaceuticals must be imported, adding to the expense of keeping the war machine going. Now the mullahs are considering a tax increase. But to silence any rumbling that taxes are not "Islamic." the fundamentalist regime has its scholars scrambling for evidence that higher taxes are in accordance with the Koran.

Under the dome

The White House and congressional anti-drug duet seems to have bent Sen. Alfonese D'Amato's nose a bit out of shape. The New York Republican. who evidently believes he's entitled to recognition for his years of pushing the issue, produced a press release with the headline, "President and Congress Adopting D'Amato's Proposals To Fight

### Manchester Herald PENNY M. SIEFFERT. DOUGLAS A. BEVINS DENISE A. ROBERTS. MARK F. ABRAITIS SHELDON CONEN..... ROBERT H. MUBBARD JEANNE G. FROMERTI ... Business Manage Composing Manage Preseroom Manage Circulation Manage

# Islamic Jihad releases tape of French hostages' appeal

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Islamic Jihad today released a videotape in which three French hostages ap-"It's long, very long. I cannot take it any more," Fontaine, 45, vice consul of the French Embassy peal to their government to negotiate an end to their captivity. which one hostage said had reduced him to "skin and bones." The tape was delivered to the

Moslem west Beirut along with a typewritten statement in Arabic from the Shiite Moslem group relterating its terms for freeing the which they called upon the Reagan The statement urged Prime administration to work as hard for Minister Jacques Chirac's governtheir release as it had to free ment to intervene with Kuwait to American journalist Nicholas Darelease 17 Lebanese nationals niloff from Moscow, where he had imprisoned in that oil-rich Arab state for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in De-

"France is capable of resolving this issue and of getting what it wants from the countries of the area, which will lead to the release of three French hostages," the In the tape, French hostages Marcel Fontaine, Marcel Carton

ffice of a Western news agency in

and Jean-Paul Kauffmann com-plained that their government had abandoned them and that it was giving their families "empty

who was kidnapped on March 22, his wife. "I am desperate, tired and about to fall off the cliff." On Friday, the Shiite extremist group released a videotape from two American hostages, Terry Anderson and David Jacobsen, in

been charged with spying. Today's tape, like that released Friday, seemed designed to increase pressure on the French and U.S. governments to negotiate an end to the hostages' captivity by the Shiite extremist group believed linked to Iran. The date and mstances under which it was

made were not clear. "I am abandoned I am com-

world. It's complete emptiness, Fontaine said in his impassione appeal. "It has been up to the new (Chirac) government to give hope, Fontaine said he felt the government was giving the families of the hostages and the French public opinion "nice promises but in

cannot be found in certain foreign Fontaine again stressed on the hardships of captivity.

"How much longer will I be able that " Fontaine told his wife

"Listen to me," Fontaine went on, "the key to our liberation countries, but it is in France. Either they (the government) want to get us free or they are will have to choose. There are not

to stand it. All that remains of me is my skin and bones. Maybe another without you, if I am not dead before Carton, 63, a French Embassy protocol officer who was kidnapped the same day Fontaine was Moslem west Beirut, also ad-

Where's the boat?

Stranded cattle await rescue from the roof of a flooded house in Fort Scott, Kansas, over the weekend as flooding in the Midwest continues. The animals made it to the roof after swimming to

safety. About 250 of the animals were released by auctioneers when flood waters rose around their sales barn. Several were seen swimming down Fort Scott's National Avenue

# Host of issues await Rehnquist court

constituted Supreme Court, beginning its 1986-87 term today, is set to explore issues such as alleged racial bias in death penalty laws, the teaching of creationism in public schools and the employment rights of pregnant women.

President Reagan, hoping to reshape the court, promoted Wiliam H. Rehnquist to chief justice after 14 years as the court's leading conservative, and appointed Antonin Scalia, another staunch

· Warren E. Burger has retired after 17 years as chief justice, the ongest tenure in the job this century, but his departure and Scalia's arrival are not expected to tip the court's ideological balance on most issues.

Since Burger was a reliable Rehnquist ally, Scalia's appointment does not add to the conservative bloc's numerical clout. The court's power still resides in the middle, with the "swing votes" Justices Lewis F. Powell, Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and

John Paul Stevens. Four of the justices - William J. Brennan Jr., Powell, Thurgood Marshall and Blackmun - are 77 or older but none has voiced any desire to retire from his lifetime post. If Reagan gets the chance to replace any one of the four, the court's ideological balance could change dramatically.

selected 91 of the some 150 cases in briefing and oral arguments precedent-setting decisions during ts nine-month term. Between today and the end of autumn, cases will be chosen to complete that

A leading case already granted review carries enormous potential impact for the future of capital

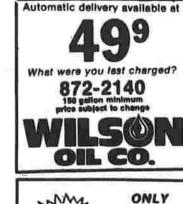
In a challenge to Georgia's death penalty law, the justices are to decide whether unconstitutional bias can be proved by statistics showing that killers of white victims draw death sentences far more frequently than killers of black victims. If the justices rule against

Georgia, the fates of hundreds of

the more than 1,700 death row

inmates nationwide could be

Controversy over religion in public schools is back at the court as well, as Louisiana authorities attempt to restore a state law requiring public schools teaching evolution to balance it by also





A federal appeals court ruled that the law violates the constitutionally required separation of are being urged to rule that "creation-science" is an alternative, non-religious theory of the origins of mankind.

A PAIR OF CASES before the high court involve the employment rights of pregnant women One, from Missouri, asks whether states must pay unemployment benefits to women who are not reinstated in their jobs after taking maternity leaves. The other, from California, centers on a peculiar form of alleged sexual

A California law requiring employers to grant unpaid leaves of absence for up to four months to disabled pregnant workers is being attacked as illegal sex discrimina tion against men and non-pregnant

racial minorities, have a stake in two affirmative action cases being studied by the court. Decisions in both will define the scope of special job preferences in government In one, the justices must decide whether Alabama State Police

black trooper for every white promoted until blacks comprise 25 percent of upper-rank officers. In the other, the issue is whether the Santa Clara County, Calif., transportation agency may promote a woman over a morequalified man to help get women in higher-ranking jobs. Here, in summary form, are

some of the other cases to be decided during the 1986-87 term: Must the so-called "exclusionary rule," aimed at thwarting police misconduct by disallowing the use at trials of illegally obtained evidence, be invoked when police relied on a state law later declared unconstitutional? The Illinois Supreme Court said it

 Should the exclusionary rule be applied in cases of "good faith" mistakes by police officers? Maryland's highest court said it should apply when police armed with a court warrant to search one Working women, along with apartment search another by

> May the government regulate spending in federal election campaigns by non-profit ideological corporations? Lower courts said in a Massachusetts case that part of a

Miranda warning, he refuses to give a written statement without a lawyer present but agrees to The Connecticut Supreme Court May the government label as

'political propaganda" three Canadian films on acid rain and nuclear war? A federal judge barred the Reagan administration from doing so, ruling that the classification violates free-speech o Did President Reagan ille-

gally use a "pocket veto" in 1983 to kill a bill linking military aid to El Salvador with human rights progress? A federal appeals court said • Must Texaco Inc. post a potentially ruinous \$12 billion bond

while appealing a multibillion Texas by Pennzoil Co.? Lower federal courts said Texaco need post only a \$1 billion bond. · Must property owners be compensated when local governments ace new restrictions on the use of their land? The court may use a case from Glendale, Calif., to resolve this issue, one it unsuccess fully set out to settle four times in

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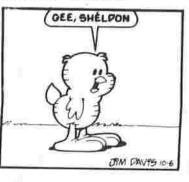
















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# Astrograph

Cyour Birthday Oct. 7, 1988

Friends will play remarkable roles i your personal affairs in the year ahead. Old pals can be relied upon and your newer acquaintances also will prove LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to analyze situations realistically is likely to e superior to your associates' today lowever, they'll ignore your assump tions if you are haughty. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly eveals which signs are romantically erfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmake

c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428 Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Basically you are a very generous and sharing person, but today you might be so con erned with your self-interests that you may overlook the needs of others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not let persons with negative outlooks out a damper on your hopes and aspire tions today. Believe in victory, even i they don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Selfdoubts will impede your progress to-day, because what you predetermine will eventually come into being. Reverse our outlook and focus on the laurels of

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Temper hope with realism today, but not with pessimism. Forge a metal that will withtand the stress of strong challenges PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) An imporint objective is achievable today, bu Lady Luck is not apt to play a role in your success. This is something you'll ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may

one you mismanaged in the past Don't have a lapse of memory and repeat an old mistake. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let your curiosity draw you into another's complicated affairs today. Once you open the door, you might be asked to handle things you'd rather not. GENHNI (May 21-June 20) It looks as if time is running out regarding a difficult decision that you have been dodging. It must be resolved eventually, so why not

ANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing most in your mind today. You are in a cycle where you cannot treat your duties and obligations lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be a tolerant manager today and those in your retinue will respond willingly. If your demands are unreasonable, you're apt to stir up trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to treat per-sons you love coolly. They won't com-

prehend the reasons for your behavior

d this will create resentment

Crisscross squeeze

ond diamond to take a club finesse. West won the club queen and returned For 133 years, between 1785 and a third diamond as East pitched a 1918, Poland didn't exist. The last of club. A heart from dummy was now three partitions among Russia, Prusplayed and the jack successfully fi- sia and Austria erased the nation of nessed. That gave declarer 11 tricks. Poland from the map of Europe. Not and it seemed that the 12th trick until after World War I did it reapwould depend upon either the heart pear on the map.

extend a temporary accord on production controls.

The current agreement, due to expire Oct. 31, succeeded in

SUDDENLY HE TURNS HIS PLANE AROUND!

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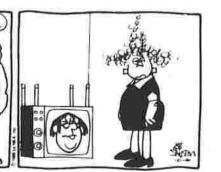
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### **Bridge**

Opening lead: \$ 10

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king dropping under the ace or the spade queen falling when the ace and king were played. But first South played his high clubs, throwing a heart rom dummy. East threw a heart and a spade. Declarer played his last dianond, throwing dummy's small spade When you can count 11 winning That left dummy with A-K of spade tricks but need 12, what can you do if and Q-6 of hearts. Declarer had J-6tricks but need 12, what can you do if there are no finesses left to take? You of spades and the lone heart ace. What cross squeeze is so called because, after a defender makes the crucial discorded a spade. ter a defender makes the crucial dis-declarer would take dummy's high card, declarer cashes out high cards in spades and come to the heart ace to one hand and then crosses to the other to take the final winning trick.

After asking for aces, North bid six no-trump. Declarer won the opening lead in his hand, cashed the club ace squeeze had brought in the slam.

PHONE.

# Oll talks open amid Dow an average of stock activity threat of price drop

leaders, aiming to head off a possible new plungs in oil prices, gathered for a special meeting today with experts predicting they would agree to extend a temporary accord on

pushing oil prices up from summertime lows of less than \$10 a barrel to about \$14 now. week of its Aug. 5 piedge to hold down production, analysts say prices could plummet quickly. Stephen Smith, a senior vice Data Resources Inc., a U.S.

president in the energy office of economic research organiza-tion, said the price pressures facing OPEC are "downward in a very fast and big way." projected 1988 OPEC revenues to about \$80 billion from \$130 dilion last year, creating se-

vere economic problems for oil-producing nations in and out

Smith and some other experts believe the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will succeed in agreeing in Geneva on new production controls, if only from fear of a new price drop.

result is that there is no agreement and everybody is

"It's a situation where, if the

going to go out and do his own thing, then we're talking about off below \$10 again, clearly. It was the financial pain of collapsing oil prices last summer that drove OPEC's devisive factions to agreement on reinstating production con-trols. The controls had been abandoned last December in a move that triggered a global oil price war and the virtual collapse of OPEC as an oil

when "the Dow" rises or falls a number of "points." For example, huge headlines told

plunge in the Dow on Sept. 11. I realize that meant the stock market fell. But none of my stocks dropped very much. What is this

Newspaper

ally scream

ANSWER: OK, back to basics. "The Dow" is the short name for the Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrial Stocks, also called the "DJ 30." Even if you never spent any time on a newspaper copy desk, you should realize that either headline where the full name

That average is the most widely followed measurement of the ups and downs of overall stock prices.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

dividing by the average's You might expect the divisor be 30. Not so! The divisor

adjusted downward whenever one of the components is split or has a stock dividend of more than 5 percent. It is also adjusted, either substitution of stocks used in the At this writing, that average's

A change in the Dow gives a pretty good - but certainly not - indication of the ups or downs of stock prices. Remember it's an "average" of the prices of only 30 stocks, not a tabulation of the prices of each and every stock

The 86.61 drop in the Dow on Sept. 11 took that average down 4.61 percent to 1792.89. That wasn't nearly as bad as the 12.8 percent plunge on Oct. 28, 1929, the day of the infamous "Stock Market

As an old copy desk hand, I can tell you that a headline is intended to provide a summary and get people to learn the details by reading the full story. Although the prices of most stocks fell on Sept. 11, some actually went up. That fact was spelled out in newspaper

QUESTION: My broker calls me from time to time, suggesting I buy or sell a stock. When I do his firm mails me a buy or sell confirmation statement. It always is marked "unsolicited order" and there always is a commission charge of about \$150 to \$200.

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me and knows I always take his suggestions, aren't these solicited orders? And shouldn't this change

you describe, the purchase or sale - initiated by the broker. The Putting those words on the confirmation statement might get the broker and his firm off the hook, if

The fact that a buy or sell order is solicited by a broker doesn't make any difference in the commission charge. Each brokerage firm sets normally levies a commission based on the size of the transaction whether it was solicited or

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# Dollar, gold performances mixed

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar turned in a mixed perfor-mance but mostly held steady in light European trading early tolay. Gold bullion prices were also

Currency traders said the dollar was pulled down by market forecasts of no immediate cut in Sapanese or West German interest rates, while signs of sluggish U.S. High U.S. interest rates make

from 6 5365 dollar-denominated investments

central bank might intervene in support of the dollar prevented a down from 1.38675 The British pound was quoted at steep decline in the currency's \$1.4402, marginally down from value early today, traders said. Selected midmorning dollar \$1.44225. The dollar held steady against the Japanese yen, closing in Tokyo rates compared with levels in

at 154.08 yen, up from 154.06 yen Friday, Later today, in London, the down from 1.9965 dollar was quoted at 154.05 yen. London's five biggest bullion e 6.5305 French francs, down price of \$436.50 a troy ounce, u from an opening bid of \$432.75 but @ 2.2580 Dutch guilders, up from down from last Friday's \$438. e 1,381.50 Italian lire, up from

\$435.75, down from \$436.25.

### **EAST HARTFORD-MANCHESTER AREA** A major traffic change is to be made at 2 P.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

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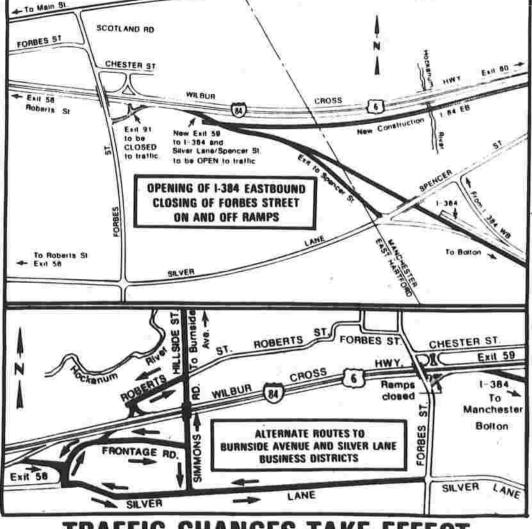
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ndependent Mutual Agents Association of New England. He was a 30-year member of the ndependent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, and had been a Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a Century Club member Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son. L. Thomas Rivard of Coventry; a brother, Hector Rivard of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

with a mass of Chirstian burial in

the Church of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are to-Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital ar a charity of the donor's

Ronald E. Bogli

Ronald E. Bogli, 41, of 6 Cook Drive, Bolton, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack at Thoralyn (Jensen) Spiess Bogli. He was born Hartford, Dec. 15. 1945, and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to employed by the Habco Inc. of lastonbury in inventory control Before that he had worked for the Roytype Co. of Hartford for 18

He also is survived by his nother, Florence (Schubert) Bogli Manchester; a stepdaughter. Kristin Spiess at home.; a brother, Robert S. Bogli in Maine; and a sister, Florence L. Starsiak o Manchester; a niece, a nephew; The funeral will be Wednesday at

10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be n Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford

Heart Association, 310 Collins St...

Harry S. Bogert

Harry Stewart Bogert, 70, of Vernon, husband of the late Ruby Irene (Searloss) Rogert died Saturday in East Hartford. He was the father of William Bogert of

He also is survived by a daughter. Joanne McKenna of Manchester. N.H.; two brothers, Charles of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and George of Chicago, Ill.: two sisters. Ann Rischel and Martha Bullock, both of Wilkes Barre; six grandchildren: a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews Gennaro J. Capobianco-Greater Hartford Funeral Home, 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements, which are

Dorothy A. Brooks

Dorothy A. (Moore) Brooks, 90. of Hartford, wife of Emory Brooks, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was the mother of Burton Hilton III of Manchester She also is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Condon of Old Saybrook; a brother, Raymond Moore of Glastonbury; two sisters. Mrs. Herbert Ryder of Cheshire and Mrs. Donaldson Horne of New London; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no

Margaret Hirth

Margaret (Loalbo) Hirth, 67, of Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the sister of William Loalbo of

She also is survived by two daughters. Sandra Hirth and Margaret Colody, both of Old Saybrook; two other brothers, Rober Loalbo of Ellington and Richard Loalbo of Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Helen) Ashland of Rockville, Mrs. Francis (Rosalie) Prichard of Ellington and Catherine Sharrow of Enfield; and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial a 11 a.m. in St. Bernard Church Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. made to the Friends of the Vernon Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O.

### Leelie Brookes

Leslie Brookes, 72, of 35 Bigelow St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Harding)

Larry M. Corbin

Larry M. Corbin, 65, of Millinock-

ett. Maine, husband of Esther B. Corbin, died Wednesday in Milli-

nockett He was the father of

He also is survived by two sons.

Joseph R. Corbin of Berlin and

Donald D. Corbin of East Hartford;

four other daughters, Mariene Corbin of New Britain; June

Corbin of Bristol, Carol Higley of

Corbin of Tariffville: two brothers

Jerry Corbin and Donald Corbin,

both in Louisiana; two sisters. Madeline Dube of Bristol and

Shirley Alspough of Williamsburg

Va.; and seven grandchildren. He

was predeceased by a son. Larry Lee Corbin.

The funeral and burial were

unday in Millinockett, Maine. The

Bouchard-Wyse Funeral Home

Millockett, Maine, had charge of

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Thalma Butler of Manchester.

He was born in Sharon, Pa., Aug. 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1950. He had been an independent insurance agent for more than 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II. serving with the U.S. Army Air Congregational Church of Rockville and a member of the VFW Post of West Hartford. He was a 1933 graduate of Rockville High School and a 1938 graduate of the Besides his wife, he is survived

y two sons, Leslie A. Brookes of coventry and Francis "Duffy" Brookes of Ellington; two daugh ters, Mrs. Vincent (Jane) Marella of Vernon and Mrs. Thomas (Mary Ruth) Levitt of Manchester: prother, George S. Brookes of Manchester: two sisters. Constance Kelly of Rockville and Vera Cunningham of Bar Harbor. Maine: 14 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397

#### Rachel B. White Rachel B. White, \$1, formerly of

Andover, died Saturday. She was the wife of Montague White. She was born Nov. 17, 1904, in Andover, Mass., and had lived in Andover. Conn., for 55 years. She was a graduate of Abbot Academy. Andover, Mass., and Mount He lyoke College, Holyoke, Mass. She Congregational Church of Andover. She had been a member of the Andover Board of Education and the Andover's Mothers Club. survived by two daughters. Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Hille of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Ernest (Sandra) Staebner of Franklin: nine grand-

A memorial service will be l'uesday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., convenience of the family i Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Andover Route 6 Andover 06232, or to a charity of the

#### Anita B. Urtano

Anita Biruta (Adamsons) Urtans, 55, of Vernon, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Janis Urtans. the Latvian Association of Connec ticut and the Dental Association of

She also is survived by a daughter. Karina Urtans at home: her mother, Alice (Vitins) Adamsons of Vernon; and a brother, Atis Adamson of West Hartford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. 21 Garden St. Burial wil be at the convenience

of the family in Elka Park, NY Calling hours will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the Latvian Memorial Park, Elka Park, New York, N.Y. 12427 or to the American Cancer

#### Society, 237 E. Center St. Florence E. Maceyka

Florence E. (Hall) Maceyka. 85. of Hartford, widow of Vincent M. Maceyka, died Friday at Hartford She was born in Coventry Nov. 7. She is survived by two sons.

Brother Paul M.S. of Hartford and David Maceyka of Denver, Colo; three daughters. Sister Theresa Maceyka, Sisters of St. Joseph of West Hartford: Lydia Maceyka of Seattle, Wash., and Marie Curtis of Newington; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren A mass of Christian burial was lebrated today in the Cathedral in St. Mary Cemetery, Coventry, The Ahern Funeral Home, 1800 Farmington Ave., Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

#### Harry L. Rensom

Harry L. Ransom, 65, of Rock ville, husband of Noella (Dan-cause) Ransom, died Saturday at home. He was the father of Harry Ransom of Manchester and Lynn Moura of Coventry.

He also is survived by two other sons, Robert Ransom and Keith Ransom, both of Rockville; two other daughters. Gail Neal and ville; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Assembly of God Church, 51 Old Town Road, Rockville Burial, with full military honors, will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

# Baldwin death called 'end of era'

Police spokesman Gary Wood

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eaders say the death of Raymond E. Baldwin, who served Connecticut as governor, U.S. Senator and chief justice of the state Supreme

Baldwin died Saturday at a Fairfield convalescent home after a long illness. He was 93.

"The passing of Ray Baldwin marks the end of an era in

### Connecticut, an era in which this Crash damages police cruiser

A police cruiser responding to a robbery alarm was damaged Sunday when it collided with another car in front of St. James Church on Main Street at about 7:30 a.m., police said today.
Officer Robert Mazzone was traveling south on Main Street

ment at age 60 be removed from the

Mazzone was given a verbal warning for passing in a no-passing zone. The driver of the other car, Allan S. Rosseau of 68 Thrall Road in Vernon, was given a written made a left turn in front of the warning for failing to signal before

# Retirement change proposed

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McNary of Oregon. Baldwin lost to

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Werbner said another police officer has requested to work beyond 60.

# **SPORTS**

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# Slumping Bosox insist they'll be ready

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox encountered a batting slump and three key players were injured in the final week of the regular season, but they insist they're ready for the American League

"It's been a great season, we're where we want to be and we're ready to play some more baseball John McNamara said in looking ahead to the best-of-7 showdown with the California Angels starting here Tuesday night.

After clinching the AL East championship on Sept. 28, the Red Sox went into a spin in the last week of the regular season.

will be there," said right-handed starter Roger Clemens, who has shaken off an elbow bruise and will start against California's Mike

In dropping a 7-0 decision to the New York Yankees Sunday in the final game of the regular season the Red Sox equalled a season high of four consecutive losses. Boston the first time this year and the Red Sox managed just 18 hits and five runs in the sweep.

"The Monday after we clinched felt like the day after Christmas and that's the way the week went Soston third baseman Wade Boggs said. "The intensity level will pick up on Tuesday, though, and with that the bats will pick up. Clemens, 24-4, said his elbow bruised by a line drive in the second

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against the Angels.

Clemens was joined in the

last Wednesday, still is sore, bu he's ready to go as scheduled

trainer's room Thursday by Boggs, who suffered a right hamstring injury which sidelined for the four games with the Yankees and prevented a head-to-head matchup between him and New York's Don Mattingly. Then catcher Rich Gedman suffered a painfulshoulder bruise when struck by a foul tip against New York

"I feel a little better and being off the next couple of days will help." said Boggs, who captured his third patting championship in four years by five points over Mattingly. Boggs said he has jogged lightly the past couple of days and "done a

'I did this originally in 1980, it's a hole that won't heal," Boggs said. "But I'll use Elmer's Glue, anything to play (Tuesday)." "It's a little sore, but so what?" Gedman said when asked about his right shoulder. "I'll be in there Tuesday night. It will be OK. Clemens led the league with 24 victories and a 2.48 earned run average. He was overtaken by

Seattle's Mark Langston in the

closing days and was runnerup in

, used heat, ice, ultrasound and

Boston player ever get more than 200 hits in four consecutive seasons, won the batting championship with a .357 average. He won it in 1983 with a .381 mark and last year with .366. "It means a whole lot to me." tremendous amount of stretching

> pennant year, and in a year that I little more because of the year Don Mattingly) had.' Boggs, whose mother was killed in an auto accident in June, said he had looked forward to be ad-to-head competits to the actingly in the final four he would risk further damage which could sideling him for the playoffs. Mattingly was mound up to the

351 average, he needed to go 6-for-6 to edge Boggs. "I didn't think I had a realistic chance." Mattingly said after finishing at .352 with his 31st homes

and a two-run double which enabled him to break the civil Boggs said. "It's a tremendom record of 52 in a season set by Lou onor. I was able to win it during a Gehrig in 1927. "I was pleased, though. I went for it. I wasn't tentative. I went up there aggres sive and tried to hit the ball hard." "He's a great hitter and I'm sure this won't be the last time he and I'll be battling it out for the batting championship," Boggs said. "He kept saying there was no way he could do it (6-6), but deep down I

thought be could "Every time he was up there today I was going cuckoo. I was on

# Albert field goal gives MHS dramatic victory

moments and fantastic finishes in Manchester High School football history. But time seemed to stand still on Saturday as Dwayne Albert's 40-yard field goal pierced the air - and the uprights - as time expired to give the Indians a dramatic 10-7 victory over defend-South Windsor at Memorial Field.

Manchester head coach Ron Cournover didn't mince words of what he thought of the boot. "That was one of the greatest pressure kicks ever in high school." Cournoyer raved. "There was no doubt the minute off his foot it was good. I was stunned It's one of those situations in sports where time seems to freeze, and then all of a sudden from the quiet is an

It was Albert's longest - and first - varsity field goal. "The way I hit it, I knew it was good." said the 5-7. 170-pound senior running back. who carried the ball 23 times for 109 yards. It was a situation Mancheser had practiced the day before "Just for a joke we tried one under game pressure yesterday.

said MHS Junior quarterback Kelly Dubois. He added Albert was good from 35 yards on that kick. There were many heroes for Manchester on this day - the Albert, split end Eric Rasmus and sophomore deep snapper Chip Driggs coming to the forefront

It was a 51-yard Dubois punt for a touchback, his longest of the day. that forced South Windsor to make a decision with 51 seconds left. The McCarroll's credit, opted not sit on the football and settle for the tie But QB Rich Begankski's firstown pass was intercepted, his third interception of the day, by the nickel back — Albert Dubois came up big on a 4th-and-6 play as he rolled to his

right and found Rasmus for 26 yards to the Bobcat 21 with two seconds remaining. "My thought was I had to stay in bounds ' Dubois said, "and he (Rasmus) came back to the ball nice."

more, had to do his job first on the snap. "We had a great snap from Driggs, and Kelly made a nice catch to put it down, and Dwayne ripped it." Cournoyer recalled the

called the victory a big one. "This one psychologically was important to us. It was the first one in the league and it brings us back to .500 (at 2-2 overall)." This game was mportant for other reasons, too. We wanted to prove to ourselves that we were contenders in the CCC and although I didn't want to use Bryan (Colletti) as a gimmick, I just felt he should be in there hearts and minds today." Cournoyer said. Colletti, a promising 6-0, 182-

knee injury last Monday against Bristol Central in a junior varsity game. He attended Saturday's Manchester also wanted to make up for last year's drubbing at the hands of the Bobcats. "They whupped us (34-12) and we wanted

pound sophomore linebacker, suf-

fered a possible career-ending

The clubs traded second-quarter touchdowns, each using big plays to get into the end zone. Dubois. 3-for-13 in the air, hit on two in a row for Manchester's lone touchdown. He connected with Al Smith and two plays later lofted a 30-yard TD strike to Dave Russell, Albert's PAT made it 7-0 with 6: 12 left in the

struck for its TD on a two-play drive. Beganski, 6-for-21 in the air lanes with five of those completions to Vin Spera for 85 yards, found Spera on a 38-yarder to the Manchester 3). Tim Sandquist took it the rest of the way on the very next play with 1:26 left in the half Beganski's PAT made it 7-7. "We played good defense all game long. There was one busted 55 play, the one long pass that set up

the touchdown. Otherwise we shut them down. And they have a great passing game." Cournoyer said. Smith. Tony Osman. Driggs, Joe Casey, and Dubois did a fine job in coverage. "We've made a few changes the way we cover and it

The Bobcats took the opening kickoff and drove to the Manches

ter 17. But a poor Beganski pitch was gathered in by Indian nose guard Jim Goddard to terminate that march "We didn't make some good choices," said McCarroll. Manchester had a shot in this hard-hitting defensive struggle in the third quarter after a 30-yard Albert punt return to the Bobcat 20. Four plays, however, netted zero yards and the Indians had to give

South Windsor did make it to the Indian 21 in the final stanza where it looked like Beganski was going to attempt on a 38-yard field goal. He never got it off. He received the snap from center and hooked up with Sandquist on a 13-yard gain. It was four yards short of the first down. "It was supposed to be a field goal try." McCarroll said. "but it was a bad snap from center. Cournoyer was just glad his team

was in position to stop Sandouist "Coach (John) Hackett and I talked about running secondary coverage. We were thinking of rushing 10 or 11 men and blow coverage or depend on the distance of the field goal making it difficult to kick. "We went with the coverage and

were ready for it." he sighed in McCarroll, and the Bobcats. weren't prepared for Albert's winning kick. Manchester continues CCC East action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Hartford Public at Memor-

Coring: M- Russell 30-yard pass from Dubols (Albert kick) SW- Sandquist 31-yard run (Beganski M- Albert 40-yard FG

MHS ' Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Total yards Indian secondary of Ron 3-13 Passing 6-21 Interceptions

Manchester High's Dwayne Albert goes East football game at Memorial Field. high to latch onto the pass intended for Albert's interception set up his game-South Windsor's Bruce Gordon (40) winning field goal. The Indians won, with 51 seconds left in Saturday's CCC 10-7, as time expired.

# RisCassi, EC wishbone overpower Windsor

WINDSOR — Inside or outside.
of the rust of not being behind center in a varsity game since the sooner or later, the East Catholic Wishbone offense is going to get

South Windsor was the first to find out about it. Ledyard High was run over by it. Fairfield Prep felt its wrath. although the Jesuits weren't a complete victim.

And Windsor High was the latest to get steamrolled by it. The Eagles, who've operated out over as head coach eight years ago. liverized the host Indians, 47-16. in non-conference action Saturday

The win was the third in four outings for the unbeaten Eagles, who only have a 21-21 tie with Prep to blemish their record. Windsor, which was in a wild 44-40 shootout victory the week before over South Windsor, dips to 1-2-1.

Fullback Kevin RisCassi, a 6-0.

yards giving him a total of 11 for the season, He had 11 TDs all of last year. RisCassi finished with 130 vards on just nine carries. East's Wishbone ground out 318 yards, its second highest total of the season. East accumulated 396

final game of his sophomore year He was back-up to Scott Vibberts. now at the University of Connecticut. "T.J. is doing a real fine job executing the offense and RisCassi adds a lot to it." voiced Kelly. East opened up the inside for

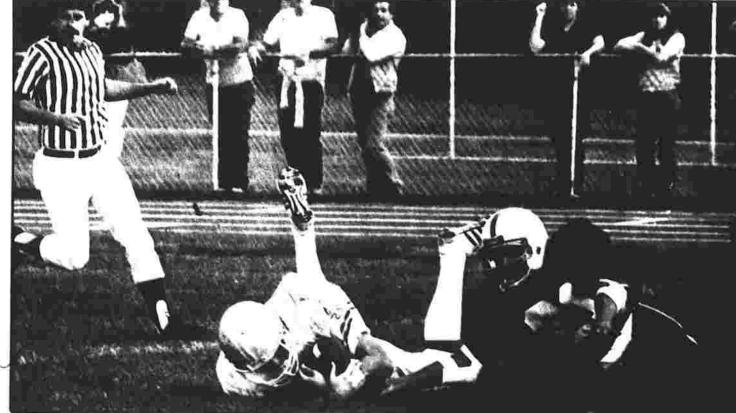
RisCassi by going outside with the triple option early. Halfback Aaron Alibrio opened the scoring with a 21-yard run to give Windsor some thoughts of what was to come. "When you get outside and isolate people outside, it opens up things inside and the fullback is

able to pop through. We forced them to make adjustments and we David Janton also did their share in popping Windsor defenders. East had last year's 29-21 upse

Aaron Alibrio conversion, made it

just hit another part of the option," Kelly said. That's what happened on RisCassi's first, second, third and fourth TDs. all over the left side of the Eagle line behind guard Josh Scalora and tackle Jos McGuiness. Center Paul Chabot. right guard Marty Zabielski, right tackle Jeff Flynn and tight end

"Last year they beat us off the ball and we mentioned that to the kids so it wouldn't happen this year. Kelly said. "We didn't dwell on it. we just appealed to the offensive line to get off the ball," he added. RisCassi's first TD, and an



25-yard touchdown against Windsor in the Eagles' 47-16

of a Wishbone since Jude Kelly took

195-pound senior co-captain, was chief architect of the Eagle victory. He rushed for four touch-

vards in its assault over Ledvard. It had 261 against Prep and 189 in the opener against the Bobcats. T.J. Alibrio was shaking off son

East Catholic's Sean Keane (44) has both arms wrapped around the football as Windsor's Allen Thomas (21) can only look on helplessly. Keane's catch was good for a

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StL—FG Lee 31, 6:23
Second Querter
NYG—FG Allegre 44, 6:07
NYG—FG Allegre 31, 14:21
Third Querter
NYG—Morris 1 run (Allegre
StL—FG Lee 47, 11:46
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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RUSHING Washington, Repers 31-310.
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Sw Orleans, Mays 13-80, Jordan 6-19, Gray (Living of 1-3).
PASSING Washington, Schroeder 14-27.

**SCOREBOARD** 

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New England 9 7 7 59
NE-FG Franklin 31, 3:59.
NE-Scott 2 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 13:32.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Miumi, Hampton 13-47, Dawenport 4-22, Northan 2-18, Carter 3-12, New England, C.James 22-70, Collins 7-39, Weathers 5-13, Tafupu 3-2, Grogan 2-11, Fryar 1-31, Eason 1-1, PASSING—Miami, Marino 13-23-3-167, New England, Eason 12-16-0-161, Grogan 6-10-0-106, RECEIVING—Miami, Duper 4-102, Hardy 3-27, Nathan 2-13, Hampton 2-10, N. Moore 1-9, Carter 1-6, New England, Morgan 6-125, Frybr 4-76, C. James 2-15, Hawthorne 2-13, Tafupu 1-17, Weathers 1-14, Holloway 1-5, Scott 1-2, Miami, Revelt 55.

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KC—FG Lowrey 34, 5:18

KC—Green 18 run (Lowery ktck), 9:04

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KC—Coffman 1 pass from Blackledge
(Lowrey ktck), 2:33

LA—O.Williams 12 pass from, Wilson
(Bohr ktck), 10:40

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LA—McCoffman 12 run (Bohr ktck), 4:42

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(Bahr ktck), 9:17

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TB—Young 4 run (Igwebuike kick), 5:17
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RUSHING—Philadelphia, Byors 18-54, Haddix 10-21, Joworski 5-11, Taufalotasi 2-7, Cunningham 1-3, Atlanta, Riggs 11-22, Austin 6-14, Archer 4-12, Stomps 2-7, PASSING—Philadelphia, Joworski 14-26-0-29, Atlanta, Archer 15-38-1-222, RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Taufalo-fosi

RECEIVING—Philodelphia, Tauralo-fasi 493, R. Johnson 3-65, Quick 2-36, Haddix 2-10, Garrity 1-16, Jackson 1-11, Spagnola 1-6, Affanta, Dixon 6-146, Whisenhunt 3-15, Jones 1-25, Cax 1-17, Stamps 1-10, C. Brawn 1-9, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philodelphia, McFadden 52, Atlanta, Luckhurst 23, 43,

kick), 14:02

Third Querter

PIt—Lipps 6 poss from Malone (Anderson kick), 5:39

Cie—FG Bahr 39, 9:42

Fourth Quarter

PIt—FG Anderson 45, :18

Cie—Byner 4 run (Bohr kick), 6:25

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World Series games won (1903-85)

With a total of 109 victories, the New York Yankees lead

by far among baseball's top 10 winners of World Series

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Cralg 2-22, Raffirman 3-7, Kemp 1-4,
PASSING—Indianapolis, Trudeou 18-39327, San Francisco, Kemp 18-27-0-274,
Moroski 0-1-0-0,
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Bouza 6-80,
McMillan 4-25, Bentley 3-19, Brooks 2-75,
Sharwin 2-25, Gill 1-8, San Francisco Rice
6-172, Clork 5-47, Cribbs 3-20, Raffirman 3-19,
Francis 1-16,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
R U S H I N G—Minnesoto. Rice 6-24.
T.Brown 3-17. A Anderson 3-9, D. Nelson 6S. Kramer 1-0, Lewis 1-(minus 10). Chicopo, Payton 25-108, McMohon 5-25, Suhey
8-21. N Anderson 4-8. Thomas 3-6, Gault 13-1.

Johns 1-52, Territory 1-11, Jordon 1-17, Lewin 2-18, Territory 1-11, Jordon 1-17, Lewin 2-18, Territory 2-18, Enronno 1-11, Philipsury 1-14, Hopkins 1-18, Jordon 1-17, Lewin 2-18, Jordon 2-18, Jordon

No. 20, North Carolina State (3-8-1) didnot play. Next: of Georgia Tech.

Golf

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 17-79.
Dickey 521. Fontenot 5-11. Kosor 6-(minus 13). Pittsburgh, Jockson 14-83. Erenberg 17-79. Abercromble 4-19. Molone 3-2. Hughes 1-0. Lipps 1-(minus 7).
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosor 14-23-0-186. Pittsburgh, Malone 15-23-1-143. RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 5-29. Langhorne 4-108. Slaughter 2-20. Newsome 2-18. Brennan 1-11. Pittsburgh, Hughes 5-40. Erenberg 3-22. Gothord 2-31. Sweeney 2-29. Lipps 2-17. Jackson 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland. Bahr. 30, 24. Pittsburgh, Anderson. 42. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, C. Nelson 48.

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Mercy at East Catholic, 3:45
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Coventry at Portland, 3:30
Cress Country
East Hompton at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Volleysell
East Catholic at 51, Mary's, 3:30

TUESDAY
Boys Secotr
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Belton, 3:30
Windham of Manchester, 3:30
Cross Country
Horthwest Catholic/Notre Dame at East Catholic, boys, (Wickham Park)
3:30
Northwest

3:30
Northwest/Socred Heart at East Catholic, pirts (Wickham), 3:30
Girls Swimming
Monchester at Conard, 5:30
East Catholic at MaddamKillingworth, 3:30
Monchester at Windham, 3:30

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**BIG GAMES** 

World Series

victory count

See Prancises

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SF-McKyer 21 Inferception return
(Warsching kick), 5:06.

Second Gearter
Ind-Gill 1 run (Bleaucci kick), 2:47.
Ind-Brooks 84 pass from Trudeou (Bleaucci kick), 12:06.

SF-Cribbs 9 run (Wersching kick).

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100

for two inside-the-park homers and a triple on Saturday, hit a single in

the second inning and rounded the

bases when ball skipped past left fielder John Cangelosi for a three-

Dale Sveum's RBI single with

two outs in the ninth inning led

Milwaukee to a second-game vic-

tory and a sweep of the double-

year's AL East title, finished

Robin Yount's two-out single in

the eighth inning of the first game

second base, snapping a 1-1 tie. Mark Clear saved both games,

The Blue Jays, who won

fourth this season.

Brewers 2-4, Jays 1-3

allowed Brown's pitch to get

Padres 2, Reds 1

While the Mets got into the record book, so did Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner. By managing 1985 and guiding the Braves to a 72-89 finish this year, Tanner became the first major-league manager to lead three consecutive

bottom of the 10th inning, enabling Dan Schatzedar, 6-5, to get his

see me pitch well here today," said Knepper, 17-12, who retired the first 15 batters but said he expected be pulled after the fifth. "Personal achievements don't mean anything when you're going Knepper, who equalled the Hous-

Pittsburgh Pirates.

"But in the last week, the intensit

Mets, and everybody's got us

Neither team looked away. flinched or even blinked. The New

wanted to make sure any wea kness, however slight, were well idden heading into their playoff Both New York and Houston won

their last five games to set new club victory records and try to gain some psychological advantage for this week's seven-game playoff series, which opens Wednesday night in Houston. On Sunday, starter Bob Knepper pitched five perfect innings as the

The Associated Press

homered as the A's and the World Series champion Royals finished in a third-place tie in the AL West with 76-86 records.

Darnell Coles and Matt Nokes

homered as Detroit heat Raltimore

and finished with a five-game

winning streak and in third place in

The host Orioles, playing their final game under Manager Earl Weaver, finished in last place for

the first time in their history. After

the game, their 42nd loss in 56 games, the Orioles scheduled a news conference for today and were expected to name third-base

Coach Cal Ripken Sr. as their new

Tigers 6, Orioles 3

triumph over the Atlanta Braves. The Astros just missed getting their seventh shutout in 11 games Andre Thomas' RBI single Darryl Strawberry hit a grand slam. Gary Carter added a threerun homer and Ron Darling and Sic

into a pennant playoff."

combine on a four-hitter in a 4-1 hits in the ninth inning, including nitter in the Mets' 9-0 rout of the

League Sunday. Philadelphia scored on a passed ball in the 10th nning to beat Montreal 2-1. Chicago downed St. Louis 8-1. San Diego edged Cincinnati 2-1 and San Francisco bombed Los Angeles

"There's bound to be a letdown." has been building. I can feel it We're gearing up for the playoffs."

in saves, said. "I can't say I

been centering on pitching, and Knepper, who had won only once Aguayo led

17th complete game as Cleveland defeated Seattle.

The Mariners closed the season

with nine straight losses, their

longest losing streak since August 1961. Cleveland won its final four games and finished with an 84-78

Candiotti, 16-12, scattered eight

Carter hit an RBI single in the

n Indian since Al Rosen's 201 in

sixth. It was his 200th hit, most by

cago. Viola, 16-13, struck out nine

Twins 3, White Sox 0

record, its best since 1988.

ton record for most victories by a eft-hander set in 1973 by Dave Roberts, was followed by Danny Darwin, Jeff Calboun, Charlie Kerfeld and Smith for the victory. The victory was the Astros' 96th.

the most in their history. But New 1975 Cincinnati Reds' "Big Red Machine" for the most victories in the National League since divnal play began in 1969. good teams and the great teams." Darling, 15-6, said, "We wanted that game because it put us in an

Phillies 2, Expos 1 "The press in New York, the Bilardello's passed ball in the

Gomez of Padres in 1969-71

Attention for the playoffs has record, third best behind New York Aguayo led off the 10th with a Thompson and Jeff Stone. With Rick Schu at the plate, Bilardello

> did not play Sunday and finished with a .334 batting average, ahead win the NL batting title

Andy Hawkins tossed a threehitter over eight innings in Cincin-

Hawkins, 10-8, allowed three singles as he earned his first Reds' four-game winning streak. and walked four. Craig Lefferts

Glants 11, Dodgers 2 San Francisco's Candy Maldanado hit a grand slam and a

two-run homer and Mike Krukow nnings to win 20 games for the first time in his major-league career. Krukow, 20-9, also drove in two fifth-inning single and a seventh inning suicide squeeze bunt.

Jody Davis and Brian Dayett hit Luis Aguayo scored on Dann combined with rookie Drew Hall on a seven-hitter for the Cubs. The second game the scheduled Dan Schatzedar, 6-5, to get his second victory in as many days as double-header at Wrigley Field was cancelled due to darkness in

# Major League leaders led by Boston's Wade Boggs First AL pitcher to lead in victories. ERA and strikeouts since New York's Lefty Gomez in 1937. NL for the eighth time in his the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzus els led the NL with 21 victories and shared with Ralph Kiner for most 20 complete sames. Valenzus les valenzas les vale

Angels wind up season in a mini-slump

Record-setting Mets, Astros both red hot

who hit a two-run single that gave him 166 RBI, and Doug DeCinces'

Texas rookie Pete Incaviglia hit

a two-run homer in the first inning.

his 30th. He became the 11th rookie

in AL history and the 16th in the

majors to hit 30 homers as a rookie. Charlie Hough, 17-10, pitched a five-hitter and closed the season

with a five-game winning streak

Curt Young, 13-9, pitched 6 2-3 perfect innings and finished with a one-hitter as Oakland defeated

The only batter to reach base

against Young was Kevin Seitzer.

who hit a high chopper with two

outs in the seventh and beat third

baseman Carney Lansford's throw

A's 6, Royals 0

In July when there were still charlatans in search of the batting crown, Don Mattingly proclaimed t would take a .350 average to

AL roundup

The Boston Red Sox and Califor-

"The intensity level will pick up

on Tuesday, though, and with that the bats will pick up," vowed Boston's Wade Boggs, the major

7-0 loss Sunday. Boston equalled its season high with four straight

defeats and scored only five runs

nine games after clinching the AL West title, yet Manager Gene

NL roundup

on 18 hits in the process.

nia Angels say their mini-slumps are over. They're ready to start the

20 4 0 Totals 20 9 6 9

Finishersh

Rew York

Game Winning RBI — Corler (16):

E—UWashington, Sack man. DP—

New York 2.LOS—Pillsburgh S. New York S.

HR—Corler (24), Knight (17), Strowberry (27).

SS—Sonds (36), Strowberry (28),

UWashington (6). S—Darling.

**Transactions** 

BASEBALL
American Legge
AL—Nomed Larry Barnett, Larry
McCoy, Nick Bremigan, Terry Cooney,
Rich Garcio and Rocky Roe umpires for the
American League Championship Serles.

The king must have been With a mark of .357 Boggs captured his third title in four Montreal's Tim Raines, a free agent, led the National League for the first time in his eight-year career with a .334 average. 1983 with a .361 mark and last season hit .368, amassing 240 hits. n five major-league seasons

"It means a whole lot to me," silver bat to his golden hitting Boggs said of the title. "It's a reputation, a new star emerged at win it during a pennant year, and in a year that I went through a lot. And it means a little more because of the year Don (Mattingly) had." Mattingly finished with 238 hits breaking the Yankee season record

New York's Darryl Strawberry (18) is ing committee includes (from left) Gary

greeted at home plate after he belted a Carter, Tim Teufel and Dave Magadan.

grand slam homer against the Pirates The Mets won, 9-0.

Sunday at Shea Stadium. The welcom-

"It would be silly to be worried about it," Mauch said after Sun-day's 7-4 loss in Texas. "What

counts is Tuesday. It's a whole new

In other season-ending AL games, Oakland beat Kansas City 6-0, Cleveland defeated Seattle 4-2,

Detroit downed Baltimore 63, Minnesota shut out Chicago 3-0 and Milwaukee swept a double-header

from Toronto, 2-1 and 4-3.
Don Sutton, scheduled to start
Game 4 of the playoffs for Califor-

nia, took the loss in Texas. Sutton.

15-11, gave up nine hits and six

earned runs in 5 2-3 innings. On Thursday, Witt was shelled for

The bright spots for the Angels on

set by Earle Combs in 1927.

Mattingly also led the league with 53 doubles, breaking Lou Gehrig's On the night of April 29 against Seattle, Clemens became the first pitcher in major-league history to Yankee season record set in 1927. Mattingly's doubles are the most in the AL since Kansas City's Hal While Boggs was adding a third

Fenway Park, right-hander Roger was back.

Clemens was trying to become the Mike Schmidt's 37 homers led the with 313 in 1979.

Clemens, who made only five appearances after May 27 in 1985 because of a sore arm, made it

Mattingly's doubles are the most in the AL since Kansas City's Hal McRae hit 54 in 1977. It was also the third straight year Mattingly has led the AL in doubles, the first time that feat has been accomplished since Tris Speaker from 1920 to was edged out in the final week by in strikeouts most of the season." Ron Hassey, beat out Oakland Seattle's Mark Langston, 245-238. title with 121.

lenge Boston's defense of the AL paced the AL 12 times.

East in 1987, led the league in Schmidt, 37, also cap homers and runs batted in Jesse Barfield hit 40 homers, the He also led the league in slugging Vince Coleman of St. Louis led the first Toronto player to do so.

season, but I didn't set out to lead Astros. Rick Sutcliffe, George Frazier and strikeouts, 306, and ERA, 2.22.

shared with Ralph Kiner for most 26 complete games. Valenzuela, Two hitters who figure to chal-seasons leading the NL. Babe Ruth the first Mexican pitcher to win 20, Schmidt, 37, also captured his fourth RBI title, driving home 119. percentage.

Houston's Mike Scott found a 107. Coleman established a rookie the fences," Barfield said. "I've hit pitch, the split-finger fastball, and maybe 15 when I was trying to hit with it stardom and the West them. I felt I could hit 35 this Division championship for the

last being Houston's J.R. Richard Dave Righetti compiled a major-

also was second in innings pitched and posted three shutouts. For the second straight season

record in 1985 with 110 The Yankees' Rickey Henderson, who is the only other player the league in home runs."

Scott, who pitched a no-hitter in consecutive seasons, led the AL against San Francisco to clinch the in steals with 87. Henderson, who ML West Sept. 25, led the league in slso paced the league in runs Ron Hassey, beat out Oakland Scott is only the fourth NL seven straight seasons. New York Yankee relief pitcher

league record 46 saves

# **SCOREBOARD**

Golf

COUNTY CIUD

- BEST 15 — A- Serge Sortori 57-7-50, Steve Matavo 56-6-50, Dave Kove 55-4-51; Gross-Dove Kove 77; 8- Earl Evereft 58-11-47, Rick Marshall 62-12-50, Ban Franklin 64-14-50, Ken Corneau 64-16-50, Ray Gardon 63-11-52; C- Gary Wood 62-15-47, Jim Rafferty 70-20-50, Terry Cunningham 71-21-50, Bob Moher 67-127-50, J. Shee 66-16-50, Bill Colhoun 72-27-50.

- BWEEPS — A- Gross-Dave Kave 72, Net-Serge Sortori 73-7-60, Steve Matava 74-6-60, Tom Vecasey 73-4-69; B-Gross-Evereft 78, Marshall 78, Net-Franklin 82-14-60, Gus Anderson 84-14-70, Poul Correnti 84-13-71; C-Gross-Wood 50, Net-Bob Overton 81-15-66, Ed Haves 64-16-68, Ed Beile-ville 86-17-69, Nacher 86-17-69, Maynard Clough 67-17-70.

- BEST 16 — A- Stan McFortand 63-7-56, Tim Cooney 61-3-50, Dom DeNicolo 63-5-56, Gross-Tim Cooney 71; B-Weily Irish 65-12-53, Joe Novek 66-11-55, Dick Maran 65-9-56, Gerry Thibodeau 71-14-57, John Gromon 78-38-54, George McMIT 79-23-56, Steve Harmon 75-20-55.

ERwin Kennedy 75-5-70, DeNicoto 75-5-70; B- Gross-Dick Horan 76, Net-Irish 77-12-55, Noe Novok 79-11-58, Bill Tom-klei 63-14-49, C. Gross- Wood 85, Net-Harmon 87-20-57, Groman 93-24-89.

MCC LABIES — Criers — A- Gross-Lynn Prior 89, Marge Grant 89, Net-Edna Wadas 63; B- Gross-Norm Martin 95, Net-Claire Rossetto 69, Meryl Brendal 71, Jeanette Orfiteill 71, C. Gross-Phyllis Alten 92, Net-Gall Banavige 76, Fron Smith 75.

YEE TO GREEN — A- Gross-Prior 64, Net-Maryl 54, Net-Gross-Drior 64, Net-May Bednarczyk 57, C-Gross-Lil Donovan 75, Net-Helen Meegan 61, Martys Ovorok 61, D- Gross-Lee Whitesell 93, Net-Eleanor Brennon 71; Putts-Phyllis Allen 30, Edna Wadas 31.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross-Ed Stone-Sten Domion 67, Nick Pohoutis-Steve McCusker 67, Lou Argento-Steve Buscetto 78, Poul Kenneson-Harry Howobilski 70, Net Gerry Blancherd-Bob Resch 58, Tim Watson-Bruce Skivington 57, Tom Provencol-Jim Bourn 58, Mark Kirk-George Bennett 58, Pete Powers-George Frankenberger 60, John Lewis-Bob Jamieson 60,

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Low gross-Ed Stone-Stan Domlan 70, Jac Carey-Ron Basile 70, Roy Bell-Joe Poulin 72;

Mark Kirk-George Bennett plus 6.
Andy Weigert-Dick Neville plus 2.
MATCH PLAY CLASSIC RIMBERS
— Front nine starters-Gross-DomianStone 62. McCusker-Pahoulis 64.
Buzcetto-Argenio 64; Net-Tim WatsonBruce Skivington 52. Jamieson-Lewis
53. Bourn-Provencal 53. CormierDovidson 54. Aufman-King 54; Back
Nine starters- Gross-Phil Daly-Dave
Bromley 65. Dan Home-Lou Miller 69.
Reil-Paulin 69. Kominski-Whadon 69;
Net- Weigert-Neville 53. Kirk-Bennett
55. Vizard-Mislawicz 57. HowroydHogen 57, Ritchie-Barnett 58, PorrandFarrand 58.

Scholastic

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced first Tom Server will not pitch in the American League Championship Series. Announced that Edward Kermey, vice president and shave development director, will refire at the end of the year. Notice and shave development director, will refire at the end of the year. Notice and shave and of the year. Notice and the end of the year. Notice and Remark. Joe West and Fred Brocklander unplies for the hotional League Championship Series.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced that they have extended the contract of John Fetsite, manager, through the IMBISSON.

BASIETBALL

Notice S. LAKERS—Signed Michael Cooper, guard, to a multiveer contract.

FOOTBALL CONTROL.

FOOTBALL

Ideltenal Postbell League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Activated

Mike Rentro, wide recolver. Wedved Kurt

Ploager, defensive lineman.

HOCKEY

EDMONTON OILESS—Stands Romisost.

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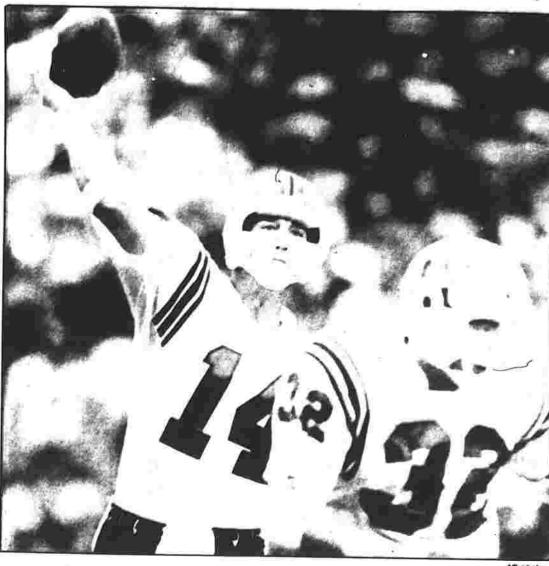
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MATCH PLAY CLASSIC II — Flight
I- Ed Stone-Stan Domion plus 7. Jack
Carev-Ron Basile plus 3. Steve
McCuster-Nick Pohoulis plus one;
Flight II- Roy Bell-Joe Poulin plus 10,
Wolf Kominski-Rick Whedon plus 7,
Dan Home-Lou Alliter plus 5; Flight IIILeo Bravakis-Mark Dennis plus 13, Bill
Wood-Chef Lukas plus 2, Don SondersJohn Mulcohy plus 1; Flight IV- Ken
Tedford-Kurt Hassett plus 5, John
Banavige-Henry Steuliet plus 4, AriRay St. Louis plus 3; Flight V- Tom
Provencel-Jim Bourn plus 11, Don
Kean-George McAlers plus 2, Bob
LeBraux-Ed Milfitt plus 1; Flight VIBob Farrand Sr-Bob Forrand Jr. plus
18, Jim Ritchie-Rich Barnett plus 3, Don
Wennik-John Guard plus 2; Flight VIISom Saplenzo-Walt Kokoszka plus 7,
Dave Stark-Mike Desilets plus 5, Bob
Kirsche-Dick Coppa plus 2; Flight VIIIBlanchard-Resch plus 10, Jay
Hownová-Tim Hogen plus 2; Flight
IX- Don Paquette-Bob Fells plus 11,
Bob Jornisson-John Lewis plus 2, Jim
Aufman-Raiph King plus 2; Flight XMike Miscieeicz-Dick Vizord plus 8,

The Manchester High lunior varsity boys' soccer team downed host East Hartford last Friday, 3-1. Scatt Furard had two goals and A.J. Marcanhonio one for the 7-0-1 young Indians. Kurt Thorensen. Mike Callahan, Eric Widmer, Tom Diano and the goalle fandem of Scatt McKay and Jett Bernier played well for McKay and Jett Bernier played well for Marchester.

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 years old) won two games over the weekend. The Cobras beat Avon on Saturday, 5-2, with Justin Dieterie scoring two goals and Dallas Coleman, Jeff Crockett, Wade Bedell and Tony Cook adding one each. The Cobras beat Granby on Sunday, 5-2. Evan Milione had two goals and Crockett, Coleman and Dieterie one each. Todd O'Connor, Todd Grundmetr and Brian Rugants played well in beth games. The Cobras are now 6-0 in league play, 7-1-1 overall. The Cobras over the Columbus Day weekend will be at the Ludlow, Mass., Tournament.

# Patriots drop Dolphins to uncharted depths



New England back-up quarterback Steve Grogan (14) gets protection from Craig James (32) and launches a pass

boro. Grogan replaced starter Tony

The Associated Press FOXBORO, Mass. - Miami's miserable defense finally has found an offense it might look good

against. Unfortunately, it also belongs to the Dolphins. A defense that couldn't stop New England and an offense that stopped itself sank the once mighty Dolphins to uncharted depths as Miami plunged to a 34-7 NFL loss to he Patriots Sunday.

"I still can't believe we're as bad as we've been playing the last two weeks." said Dolphins' Coach Don Shula. "But somebody could probably look at some of the plays we've been making and make a good case

"This is the lowest this football team has ever been. This is the lowest any team I've ever coached

has ever been '

One week after San Francisco intercepted four Dan Marino passes in a 31-6 49er romp, the Patriots stole three of his tosses. raced to a 27-0 halftime lead and weren't threatened the rest of the way as they outgained Miami 429 yards to 251 "In the second half, we played at

the same level of emotion as we did in the first half," said New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn. We haven't been doing that." In winning their first two games of the season, the Patriots allowed no second-half points. In blowing 10-point leads and losing their next wo games, they were outscored

New England improved its record to 3-2 a game behind the AFC East leading New York Jets, next unday's opponent. With its third consecutive loss. Miami dropped to 1-4. Shula's worst start in his 24 years as an NFL coach. 17 of them with the Dolphins. There was no way the Patriots against San Francisco, the Patriwere going to blow a lead for the ots were wary of his game-

Miami team that did nothing to pardize its pre-game ranking as the AFC's poorest defense and whose offense, which played well early in the season, has been struggling.
"They're playing pretty well

stage for the first of Tony Frank right now and we're not," Marino their six first-half possessions New England had some offensive following Franklin's first field goal weapons that would trouble better defenses than Miami's, which had two rookie starters and was missing linebacker Hugh Green

and nose tackle Mike Charles, both

Stanley Morgan that made the lead

Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry

The Dolphins showed no such

"I'm very angry with myself."

"This is pretty close to as bad as

"We have to face reality." said

Dolphins have allowed a

it's been," wide receiver Mark

Clayton said. "It's mind boggling."

league high 176 points in five

games. They didn't reach that total

until the 12th game in 1984 when

they went to. but lost, the Super

"This is our all-time low."

Shula. "We're on the

restraint

34-0 with 13: 30 left in the game

out with knee injuries. James' run capped a 16-play 80-yard drive that lasted 8: 15. Tony Eason threw touchdown "Our defense played great and passes of 2 yards to Willie Scott and our offense really complemented 38 yards to Irving Fryar before leaving in the final minute of the them," Berry said. "The only sure defense (against Miami) is not to first half with bruised ribs and a let them on the field." sible hairline fracture. Eason, Marino's 4-yard scoring pass to the AFC's top-rated passer, was to Lorenzo Hampton with 11:09 to go be X-rayed today to determine averted Miami's first shutout loss whether he would be sidelined. since a 3-0 setback in Foxboro on Steve Grogan replaced him and

strongly. It ate up the final 7:21 on a 14-lay drive that began at its own 15-yard line and ended at the used diplomacy when asked about Miami 1 as time ran out. "We didn't make too many "I really don't want to talk about mistakes and that was the key

New England also finished

After New England punted on its

Ronnie Lippett spoiled Miami's

The Patriots scored on five of

with the pass to Scott, Craig

lames' 7-ard scoring run around

right end, the throw to Fryar and

Franklin's 21-yard field goal.

first offensive play with the first of

For the fifth straight regularseason game. Eason threw no interceptions, breaking his ownteam record of four. His 16 attempts gave him 150 in a row without an interception, erasing his own club mark of 141.

While Eason completed 12 of his passes for 161 yards in less than a half. Marino was 13 of 23 for 167 yards. Miami had a season-low 47 ing yards, was held under 100 for the fourth time this season. "They're in hard times right

Patriots' offensive tackle Despite Marino's troubles could be back as quick as next week. We thought we were in hard

# Giants are lucky to escape St. Louis with a win

Ortego, Rice big-play artists for Bears, 49ers

Jets' place-kicker Pat Leahy (5) pumps his arm after

kicking the extra point that was the difference in New

York's 14-13 win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday at

Williams was out of bounds on a

12-yard touchdown pass in the

second quarter. But umpire Jim Keck misunderstood Reader and

After Williams' controversial

his first NFL touchdown on a

mistakenly let the play stand.

Giants' Stadium.

Raiders 24, Chiefs 17

Los Angeles started a rally from

a 17-0 deficit with a touchdown pass

ams that the replay official tried to

Jack Reader, the official in the

video replay booth, ruled that

from Marc Wilson to Dokie Willi-

ST LOUIS - The New York Giants, in looking for an easy kill nearly became the hunted instead of the hunter against the St. Louis

"I'm happy to leave St. Louis with a win." New York Coach Parcells said following the Giants' 13-6 scare Sunday in the NFL 'Everybody says, 'What's the matter with the Cardinals?' Well. there's nothing wrong with their

St. Louis, winless in five games under new Coach Gene Stallings, conceivably could have fared

The Cards muscled up to restrict

NFL roundup

Keith Ortego and Jerry Rice

don't settle for small potatoes when

The second-year NFI wide re-

Rice for San Francisco, took turns

embarrassing the opposition with

long pass plays Sunday, catching

"He had the adrenaline going."

Bears quarterback Jim McMahon

said after teaming with Ortego for

157 yards and one touchdown in a

23-0 victory over Minnesota, "I

knew he was fast, but not that

"We've always wanted a big-

play receiver and we certainly

have him, and we have to take ful

advantage of him." 49ers Coach

Bill Walsh said of Rice after he

combined with Jeff Kemp for 172

yards and three touchdowns in a

35-21 victory over the Indianapolis

Ortego caught a 49-yard pass to

set up a two-yard touchdown by

Walter Payton in the second

quarter, putting Chicago ahead 7-0.

McMahon also hit Ortego for a

58-yard bomb in the fourth quarter

58 and 16 yards from Kemp. The

former Mississippi Valley State

season, four of them for 45 or more

Cincinnati 34. Green Bay 28:

Cleveland 27. Pittsburgh 24; De-

troit 24. Houston 13: Los Angeles

Raiders 24. Kansas City 17: New

6. Atlanta 0: New York Giants 13.

St. Louis 6: Washington 14, New

Orleans 6: Los Angeles Rams 26.

Tampa Bay 20: Denver 29. Dallas

14: and New York Jets 14. Buffalo

In tonight's game. San Diego is at

Ortego, a third-string wide re-

ceiver and kick returner for

Chicago last year, started Sunday

because of injuries to Dennis

McKinnon, Ken Margerum and

Dennis Gentry.

In other games Sunday, it was

star now has six touchdowns this

Rice caught scoring passes of 45.

ceivers. Ortego for Chicago and

it comes to catching passes.

six passes each

followed a 31-yard penalty. And, as the end neared, instant replay was needed to certify that a Neil Lomax end-zone pass was completed out of

"They knew they were in a doglight from the opening gun " said safety Leonard Smith, a leader of a St. Louis defense that restricted the Giants to 2.8 yards a

Some things just didn't go well for us and went well for them." Smith said. "They made some plays. I think they know we're not the team we were last year. suffered a jolt when cornerback interfering with pass receiver

had it in me." Ortego said. "Now

they're calling me 'White

The Bears, who join Washington

and Denver as the NFL's only

unbeaten teams after five weeks

posted their first shutout of the

season after notching two in last

season's playoffs on their way to

The Bears intercepted two

passes by Tommy Kramer and

sacked him seven times while

holding the Vikings to 159 yards of

offense, including 45 on the ground.

20 starts, finished the day with 12

yards and one interception.

Bears' star.

McMahon, who has won his last

completions in 19 attempts for 204

But Ortego was clearly the

"I've been waiting for a day like

this to prove myself to my

teammates and the fans." Ortego

Kemp completed 18 of 27 passes

"When I see (Rice) running free

Kemp, starting his fourth game for

4-1 San Francisco since Joe Mon-

tana injured his back. "I can throw

it out there about as far and high as

I want and know he's going to get to

Philadelphia held Atlanta to 228

leading average, to hand the

The Eagles stopped the Falcons

from scoring when they went inside

the 10 on their first two possessions.

snapping a streak of 16 consecutive

times that Atlanta had scored when

Philadelphia's offense struggled

early, but Junior Tautalatasi and

Ron Johnson turned short passes

touchdown and field goal late in the

first half. Ron Jaworski's eight-

yard pass to Mike Quick accounted

or the only touchdown of the game.

Paul McFadden kicked three

field goals for the Eagles.

Eagles 16, Falcons 0

Falcons their first loss

it got inside the 20.

for 274 yards and no interceptions.

the Super Bowl championship

Joe Morris' dive from the 1 followed on the next play to help New York take a 13-3 lead. But St. Louis was not through. The Cards. with Lomax waxing hot, closed to 13-6 on John Lee's second field

Eason, who suffered possible fractured

ribs. The Patriots won, 34-7.

Lomax was also the ramrod of a drive that started at St. Louis' 21 in the fourth quarter only to be

enough while I was in-bounds." wide receiver J. T. Smith said of the pass he caught as he dived in the corner of the end zone. "But it Behind 6-3 at halftime, the Cards . was up to the official to make the call. He made the call, and then it Lionel Washington was called for took two chances on instant

the nimble Smith on a 45-yard play up St. Louis with 1:47 remaining. that advanced the Cards to the Giants' 6

"I thought I threw a good ball, J.

made the catch," St. Louis' quarterback said. "I just turned dropped it."
Side Judge David Parry confirmed what Lomax was told.

explaining after the game that smith's foot had also dragged the sideline marker "As he was reaching the ball I saw him start to take it in." Parry

"One foot (was) in (-bounds), the second foot clearly hit the white and then the ball went loose." Lomax's next two passes fell was OK, but we didn't move the ncomplete, letting Sean Lendeta ball.

New York strong safety Kenny Hill, whose pass interception pre ceded Morris' touchdown foiled the Cards' next-to-last bid by ble. On the game's final play, the Giants' secondary converged to bat down Lomax's desperation pass from the Giants' 40. Parcells identified Lendeta's

47.9 average on nine punts and Phil McConkey's seven punt returns, one setting up a Raul Allegre field goal, as New York's saving grace "I'm not saying we were lucky to win, but we can do better." the

hand injury, put the Raiders on top

with an 18-yard touchdown pass to

George Rogers pounded his

former New Orleans teammates

for 110 yards on 31 carries, including a touchdown, giving him

Jay Schroeder hit Art Monk with

a two-yard scoring pass in the

second quarter for Washington's

scores came on two field goals by

other touchdown. New Orleans

Broncos 29, Cowboys 14

Denver also stayed unbeaten

with the help of a swarming

defense, the passing of John Elway

and the all-around play of Gerald

Willhite scored three touch-

unning one yard and catching two

downs in the second quarter.

of Elway's three touchdown passes

- for nine and 15 yards. Gene Lang

caught the other scoring pass, from

Walker to 33 yards in 15 carries

while Cowboys quarterback Danny

White and Tony Dorsett sat out the

Mickey Shuler's 36-yard touch-

The Bills, whose only touchdown

down reception from Ken O'Brien with 57 seconds remaining lifted

New York over luckless Buffalo.

was a 40-yard pass from Jim Kelly

to Greg Bell, has led in the fourth

quarter in all five of its games and

has been outscored by a total of 11

The Jets, trailing 13-7, went 80

yards in five plays for the winning

score. O'Brien's third-and-1 pass

found Shuler behind strong safety

Eric Dickerson ran 42 yards for

Dickerson, the NFL's leading

his second touchdown of the game

Rams 26, Bucaneers 20

Angeles over Tampa Bay.

The Broncos held Herschel

2 yards in the fourth quarter.

Willhite against Dallas.

game with injuries.

Jets 14, Bills 13

points in its four losses.

Martin Bayless.

catch, Napolean McCallum scored 2:16 into overtime, lifting Los

Redskins 14, Saints 6

Giants coach said "The defense

and 31 yards the final nine minutes of the first half to overcome Lee's first of two field goals for St. Louis. The Cards rookie's kicks, the second from New York's 37 represented a major part of St. Louis' highlights. Lomax completed 17 of 30 passes for 206 yards but was also sacked seven times. Phil Simms completed only eight of his 24 passes for gains totaling

than 200 yards for the fourth time in

his career, finishing with 207 yards

on 30 carries. He also scored on a

Tampa Bay, which lost its second

40-yard run in the first quarter.

overtime game in a row, had forced

the overtime when Donald Igwe-

bulke kicked a 37-yard field goal as

Cleveland won in Pittsburgh for

the first time since 1969 and for the

first time ever at Three Rivers

Ernest Byner ran four yards for

the deciding touchdown following a

fourth-period fumble by the

Gerald McNeil scored on a

100-yard kickoff return as the

Browns withstood three fumbles

that led to Steelers' scores. Bernie

Detroit won easily despite being

Oilers quarterback Warren

Moon connected on 21 of 38 pass

attempts for a career-high 398

yards, including five for 155 yards

to wide receiver Ernest Givins and

an 81-yard touchdown bomb to Drew Hill. But Moon was inter-

The Lions scored all three of

their touchdowns in the second

quarter as James Jones scored on

two one-yard dives and Eric Hipple

teamed with Herman Hunter for an

Boomer Esiason threw three

touchdown passes and James

Brooks ran for two touchdowns in a

nati handed Green Bay its fifth

Esiason completed scoring

throws of 13, seven and 15 yards.

Brooks, who rushed for 94 yards

passes were to Cris Collinsworth.

on 20 carries, scored on touchdown

27-point second quarter as Cincin-

Bengals 34, Packers 28

18-yard scoring pass play.

cepted three times

straight loss

outgained 454-234 against Houston.

Kosar threw a 16-yard scoring pass

to rookie Webster Slaughter.

Lions 24, Ollers 13

time expired in regulation.

Browns 27, Steelers 24

didn't play as powerful a team as 104 yards in a New York offense we played last week." Testaverde restricted to 73 yards the first two sald. "We did a good job avoiding quarters and to 71 yards in the final eomplacency - good enough to Miami's five touchdowns came day, yet they only came up with one

on its first eight possessions. The starters came out early in the penalty." St. Louis Coach Stallings second half and the reserves said. "I see a lot of improvement couldn't move the ball. But the defensively, but I don't see any Miami defense allowed the visiting Huskies to cross midfield just once. "This is as good a football team as I've seen on the Orange Bowl

# Lions' run to Gueras

COVENTRY - A new 10K course record highlighted the action at Sunday's fifth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run. Victor Gueras of Puerto Rico was the overall Masters division, with a courserecord clocking of 32:02. Jim Wadsworth of Storrs was the Open division winner and second overall with a time of 32:22 with John Carey and Bob Panciera, both of Willimantic, third and fourth respectively in 32: 43 and 33: 44. A total 79 entrants took part in the 10K run and 47 runners in the 5K

Greg Best of Manchester was the 5K winner with a time of 15: 59.3. He was followed by Mark Child of Windsor in 16: 13.3 with Bill Renkert of Manchester third, and the Open Division winner, in 16:38.9. In the 10K run, John Dugdale, running unattached, was the Grand Masters Division winner in 35:23. He was 11th overall. Art Fabritis, of Southington, was the Masters Division winner in 37:30. Maureen Turner, of Vernon, was he Women's Open Division winner in 42: 60. She was 43rd overall. Ann Morss-Leeds, of Storrs, was the Sub-Masters Division winner in 44:56 and she was 50th overall Deborah Starkel, of Coventry, won the Masters Division with a time of 51:39. And Suzanne Barbieri, of Port Jefferson, N.Y., won the Women's Grand Masters' Division. In the 5K run, Denise Valk, of Tolland, won the Women's Sub-Masters Division in 17:33.7. She was fifth overall. Al Maccarone, o Vernon, won the Masters Division in 18:51.2. David McCallum, of Coventry, won the high school division in 19:43.6. Dorothy Neely of Willimantic, won the Women's Open Division in 21:50.6. She was 23rd overall. Mickey Glaser, o Manchester, was the Junir Div winner with a time of 22:31.8. Edouard Paradis, of Willimantic,

won the Grand Masters Division in

23:02.9. And Leslie Carlson. of

Coventry, was the Girls' Junio

**USC** remain perfect turf, and I've seen Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama," said Jerry Dozier early in the first period at University Park, Pa. Previously Pettibone, a former Oklahoma

assistant in his second year as head

Miami, Wolverines,

College football roundup

By Dick Brinster

ootball teams.

against Oklahoma."

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Miami came down

bechler feel a little older, and

ninth-ranked Southern California

by six other Top Twenty college

"We were a little flat," wide

Mimai blanked Northern Illinois

34-6. "It just wasn't that Oklahoma

high. I wish we could play 11 games

Jimmy Johnson's Hurricanes

5-0, had moved to the top of The

Associated Press poll a week

earlier with a 28-16 victory over

"It means I'm an old coach '

Schembechler said after 4-0 Michi-

gan gave its 57-year-old mentor his

Ten Conference foe Wisconsin

could have gotten away." Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner said after

the 4-0 Trojans lost five fumbles in

the second half of a 35-21 Pacific 10

nference victory over Oregon.

In other games, it was No. 2

Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10; No. 3

Nebraska 27, South Carolina 24;

Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 10:

No. 8 Arkansas 34, Texas

No. 5 Penn State 31, Rutgers 6; No.

No. 7 Auburn 55. Western Carolina

Christian 17; No. 11 Iowa 24, No. 17

Michigan State 21; No. 12 Washing-

ton 50, California 18: No. 13 Baylo

27. Houston 13: No. 14 Texas A&M

State 16. No. 15 UCLA 9: No. 18 LSU

28. Florida 17. and San Jose State

No. 10 Arizona and No. 20 North

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

despite completing 12 of 16 passes

for 208 yards and two touchdowns

wasn't satisified with his or the

mance we had last week, but we

No. 19 Fresno State 41

Carolina State were idle.

Miami 34-0

"This was obviously one that

then-top-ranked Oklahoma

nbled and fumbled and

from an Oklahoma high. No. 4 Michigan made Coach Bo Schemcoach at Northern Illinois. Michigan 34-17 Schembechler, who became the inth major college coach to win at least 200 games, said he has had But each kept its perfect record intact Saturday night, following considerable help over the years. "I've always had good players and great assistant coaches. I've been blessed with that." said bechler, who has a career mark of 200-55-7 and a record of receiver Michael Irvin said after

> Jim Harbaugh passed for one ouchdown and ran for another in the game at Madison. Wis. In all, he completed 15 of 24 attempts for 310 yards to become the first Wolverine quarterback to eclipse 300 yards in a game.

Southern Cal 35-21

Sophomore Rodney Peete completed 11 of 13 first-half passes for 02 yards and a touchdown as outhern Cal took a 35-7 lead at Los turning the ball over and were

forced to withstand a fine passing performance by Oregon's Chris "We did well, but then when you turn the ball over and the other team is competitive and has a fire in them, you're in trouble "Tollner said. "They took advantage of our fumbles and made a game of it." Sophomore tailback Aaron Emanuel gained 144 yards on 17 carries

and scored on runs of 1 and 25 yards or Southern Cal. Miller, who passed for 243 yards in the second half, wound up 33 for 48 for 376 yards and two TDs for the

Alabama 28-10

Alabama, beaten in its four previous meetings with Notre Dame, took out its frustration on the Fighting Irish with quarter-back Mike Shula throwing three touchdown passes at Birmingham.

The Crimson Tide is 5-0 and inbeaten in its last 11 games under Coach Ray Perkins, Notre Dame, Holtz, has lost seven straight road games. The Irish last won away rom home when they beat Southern Cal in the final game of the 1984

Nebraska 27-24

Nebraska, 4-0, was in trailing Carolina turned the ball over late in the final period. fumble at the Gamecocks' 26-yard line to set up the winning touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Steve Taylor to Todd Milikan with 1:26

South Carolina's Harold Green ran for three touchdowns. Penn State 31-6 Penn State, 4-0, got its first ouchdown on a 12-yard run by D.J.

The Scarlet Knights lost more than the game, however. Quarterlined for the season. He separated his right (throwing) shoulder early in the second half. Surgery was

unbeaten Rutgers did not get on the

Oldahama 58-10

board until the final 4: 20.

In was over early at Norman, Okla., where the Sooners scored 28 points in the first 17 minutes. 160-38-4 in 18 years at Michigan. He Oklahoma, 3-1, rushed for 425 previously coached at Miami. yards and allowed Kansas State only 152 yards in total offense Backup quarterback Eric Mitchel ran for 126 yards and two touchdowns and passed for one TD for the Sooners in the Big Eight

> Auburn 55-6 At Auburn, Ala., the 4-0 Tigers ran up a 41-0 halftime lead over Western Carolina. Auburn scored one touchdown on a fumble recovery in the end zone and another on

> Arkansas 34-17 Quarterback Greg Thomas had

touchdown runs of 42 and 25 yards to make it comfortable for the Razorbacks, Arkansas, 4-0, led the visiting Horned Frogs only 20-1' after three quarters of play in the Southwest Conference game at Fayetteville, Ark.

An interception in the end zone by cornerback Ken Sims with 1:25 remaining at East Lansing, Mich. preserved the Big Ten victory for

Quarterback Tom Poholsky starting for the injured Mark

Ulasic, completed 18 of 29 passes for 240 yards and two touchdown for the 4-0 Hawkeyes. Dave Ya rema was 23 of 36 for 271 yards and State running back Lorenzo White was held to 41 yards on 19 carries Washington 50-18

The 3-1 Huskies, rebounding from a defeat the previous week by Southern Cal. intercepted six passes and recovered three Cali fornia fumbles at Seattle. Wash.

Texas A&M 45-8 Roger Vick ran for three touchdowns and Kevin Murray passed or two more as the 3-1 Aggies routed the visiting Red Raiders in a

> College Station, Texas, Vick had scoring on runs of 11 Arizona St. 16-9

Southwest Conference game

Jeff Van Raaphorst's 11-yard

ouchdown pass to Bruce Hill early in the fourth quarter gave the 3-1 Wildcats a Pac-10 victory at Pasadena, Calif. Van Raaphorst's unterpart. Matt Stevens, was 12

RisCassi pranced through the for years. They were tr disheartened Windsor defense for champions as near as three years TD runs of 28, 50 and 26 yards and ago with East, but only 3-6-1 were down, 40-8, with just under 11 minutes remaining Jason Talbot added East's final TD on a 31-yard 22-yard toss from QB Gregg Geer for Windsor's final score.

East Catholic's Kevin RisCassi heads for 11 touchdowns for the season in four

East gridders rip Windsor

completions, however, proved to be the game's most critical play The East defense limited Windsor to 61 yards rushing and 72 in the defensive back Allen Thomas for air. Keane, at his monster slot, the football in the end zone to played a big game for the Eagles. complete a 25-yard scoring play On the offensive end, he hauled in two of Alibrio's passes for 56 yards. "Sean's catch was a great one. East has a big game coming up That was the key play of the game n Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when i because that added to our momenhosts unbeaten All Connecticut tum at halftime and took away Conference rival Xavier High at Mt. Nebo. The Falcons, once the from theirs." Kelly said. "Keane has been very steady for us Hartford County Conference, have Kelly added of the 5-11, 175-pound been down the last two years. That

overall. Records of 4-5-1 and 5-6 years. But Xavier is 4-0 this yea after an 18-3 win Saturday nig over Hand and appears to be back football team," said Kelly after returning from a scouting trip "I'm sure it will be a big, emotions game. They're getting stronge

Shakir 6-yard run (Miller run)
- Keane 25-yard pass from T.J.
rlo (Steve Gay kick)
- RisCassi 28-yard run (kick failed)
- RisCassi 50-yard run (run failed)
- RisCassi 50-yard run (Gay kick)
- Taibot 31-yard run (Gay kick)
- Thomas 22-yard pass from Geer

New England football roundup

one of his four touchdowns Saturday

against Windsor High. RisCassi now has

14-0 before Windsor responded with

a 6-vard TD run from Ellery

Shakir. Shawn Miller's conversion

run made it a ballgame again at

East seldom goes upstairs. Ali-

brio was just 3-for-6. One of his

Sean Keane outfought Winds

offensively and defensively.

# UMass, UNH in comeback wins

By The Associated Press

Successful comebacks kept Massachusetts and New Hampshire in the thick of the Yankee Conference



Here's the pitch

Manchester High quarterback Kelly Dubois (10) keeps his eyes on the football as he pitches it out during Saturday's game against South Windsor

at Memorial Field. The Bobcats' Kevin Salkeld (31) tries to get into the play. Manchester won, 10-7, on a last-second

Boston College on a tougher road back to respectability. In the Ivy League, victories University Coach Steve Stetson

vania left them tied for the lead. while the seasons of Harvard Dartmouth and Columbia continued to head downhill. Holy Cross maintained its domi-

nation of the Colonial League, but the New England Football Conference has a new leader today as s record to 3-0 while Framingham State lost, dropping to 3-1. With its 31-17 victory over Rhode Island, Massachusetts became the only unbeaten Yankee Conference

team with a 4-0 record, 2-0 in the The defending champion Rams, 0-5 and 0-3, charged to a 17-0 lead after one quarter before Massa-chusetts railied for a 17-17 halftime tie as quarterback Tim Bryant threw for one touchdown and ran

"It was a great game to win." Massachusetts Coach Jim Reid said. "I wish we didn't have to make it so hard on ourselves. ... It's tough being down by 17 points on someone else's field and making such a comeback." Bryant's second touchdown, on a

26 yard run, put the Minutemen shead 24-7 in the third quarter. Bryant and John Crowley then teamed up for a 76-yard scoring pass play with 2:57 gone in the New Hampshire moved into sole possession of second place in the

Yankee Conference as it erased a 19-14 halftime deficit for a 42-19 rout over Connecticut. "They made some mistakes in the second half and we were able to put the ball in the end zone when it happened." New Hampshire

Coach Bill Bowes said. "The big thing was the field position we had in the second half. Connecticut's Mark Carter kicked four second-quarter field goals, but New Hampshire's Bob Jean threw for three second-half touchdowns. Freshman Norm Ford scored on runs of 61 and 3 to 4-0, 3-0 in the Colonial League, yards for the Wildcats, who improved their record to 4-1 overall a

3-1 and 1-1. In the other Yankee Conference 83 yards and made two tackles for game. Bob Bleier threw three Holy Cross.

race. The comeback that failed put touchdown passes as Richmoncrushed Boston University 56-15. "We were pathetic." and they played very well. in a non-conference game

Maine best Central Connecticut State 28-7. Delaware, in third place Tied 14-14 at halftime Boston College, 1-3, blew a chance to turn

its poor season around by losing 31-29 to Southern Methodist. The Mustangs capitalized or Boston College mistakes to take a 31-14 lead. Touchdowns by Kelvir Martin on a 32-yard pass from Shawn Halloran and on an 85-ard punt return left the Eagles two points short.

Tailback Jeff Atkins scored tangs run out the final 4:48 after Martin's punt return. Brown and Penn both improved

their records to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Ivy League. Brown scored on its first three possessions and went on to a 24-10 ictory over Princeton, 0-3 and 0-2. Chris Flynn rushed for 142 yards handed Columbia its 24th straigh

setback, 42-7. Harvard had trounced Columbia in the Crimson's season opener, but its 24-loss to William & Mary Saturday followed a 41-0 whitewash by Holy Cross.

"We have to look at what we got Coach Joe Restic said. "We were able to stop them in the second half We got good defensive pressure without having to blitz all the time. And we moved the ball." After its first shutout victory is

seven years, William & Mary is 4-6 and off to its best start since 1971. In non-conference games involving Ivy League teams, Army ripped Yale 41-4 behind Tory Crawford's four touchdowns, Land 3-1 in the league. Connecticut is

fayette beat Cornell 33-22 and Navy trounced Dartmouth 45-0. Holy Cross improved its record with a 16-12 victory at Colgate Gordie Lockbaum, who played 60 plays at tailback and 39 at defensive back, rushed 19 times for

After trouble the majo bullpen of son, he is when Bil the Texa Riphen shortstop Frank coach wi manager lieved to

interview Manager Ripken trunner i his choic vately by

## Sports In Brief

#### Racquet Club plans seniors program

Proving successful on a trial basis last season the Manchester Recuest Club place a full senior men's tennis program for 1995-97, Phil Hyde, program manager, announced.

Play will be offered twice weekly at various times, the tentative schedule will be two-hour segments on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 7 to 9 and 9 to 11.

Before the program gets off the mark, an open house is scheduled Monday morning. Oct. 25, from 9 to 11 with free play offered followed by refreshments.

Nearly 20 seniors, age 62 and over, participated and Hyde said he expects at least 24 men to enroll. Already this fall a dozen men falling in the prescribed age category have signed up.
Additional information for those interested in playing may be obtained by calling the club.

Hyde said a round robin schedule is planned with players drawing different partners for each doubles session. Singles play will also be available for those interested.

#### UConn booters trim Dartmouth

STORRS - Sophomore Dan Donigan's goal with 13 minutes lifted the University of Connecticut to a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth in men's collegiate soccer action Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadiow

The win lifts UConn to 6-5-1 overall for the season and was the Tuskies' fifth consecutive shutout at home. Dartmouth slips to 2-3

UConn is back in action Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Yale in

#### American fleet not overwhelming

FREMANTLE, Australia - If the first day of racing is any indication, the America's Cup challenger elimination series won't be a walkover for the six-boat American fleet. Three American boats, including one skippered by Dennis Conner, won their races Sunday as the challenger series began in the choppy waters off this Western Australian port city. But one of those victories was by a slim margin over a crippled foe. And two American boats were beaten, one by a fiber glass yacht

from New Zealand and the other by a boat from Britain, the

country whose challenge began the sport's premier series 135 years ago. Conner, sailing Stars and Stripes under the colors of his hometown San Diego Yacht Club, got off to a stirring start in the 234-race round-robin challenger series by beating the Italian

entry Italia by 5 minutes, 49 seconds. Thanks in large part to Australia's victory - and Conner's defeat — in 1983, the current America's Cup field is the largest in history. Thirteen foreign boats representing six countries will battle over the next four months for the right to challenge Australia in the cup finals. Meanwhile, five Australian yachts will be vying for the honor of defending the cup in the finals, a best-of-seven series slated to begin on Jan. 31. Sunday's races, worth one point to the victors, were staged in 18-knot winds and four-foot seas.

### Earnhardt king of the mountain-

HARRISBURG, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt fought an uphill battle and wound up king of the mountain. Earnhardt took a big step toward winning his second Winston Cup championship on Sunday with a hard-earned victory in the Oakwood Homes 500 NASCAR stock car race at Charlotte Motor

To get to Victory Circle for the first time since May, Earnhardt had to come back from a two-lap deficit, chase down Harry Gant. then hold off Gant at the end of the 500-mile event.

#### Rose may drop one-half of his title

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose believes there's a good chance he'll drop the first half of his title next season and concentrate solely on running the ballclub. Rose, 45, reiterated Sunday after a season-ending 2-1 loss to San Diego that he will return as part of the 24-man roster next season only if he thinks he can contribute as a pinch hitter. Asked whether that means there's a chance he won't play

another game, baseball's all-time hit leader said, "There's a good chance. If there are 24 guys including the left-handed and right-handed pinch hitters who are going to be better than me,

#### U.S. eliminated from Davis Cup play

BRISBANE, Australia - Pat Cash defeated Brad Gilbert today, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 to give Australia a 3-1 victory over the United States and a place in the Davis Cup final. The Australians, without a player in the top 40 in the world, powered past the United States to earn a meeting with defending champion Sweden at Kooyong in Melbourne, Dec. 19-21.

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#### Orioles to name Cal Ripken Sr.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Cal Ripken Sr., bypassed for the job **579** twice previously, was to be named manager of the Baltimore Orioles today, The Associated Press has Senior Citizen & **Volume Discounts** The American League club called a 10 a.m. news conference THRIFTY OIL CO.

apparently to name a replacemen or Earl Weaver, who retired Sunday for the second time in four years. Weaver had announced his lecision to step down last month.

The Orioles scheduled the news conference after the clubhouse ha been cleared following Sunday's final game, a 6-3 loss to Detroit. saying only that "a major an ouncement will be made."

Ripken, reached later at his home in Aberdeen, declined to comment directly, but added: "I have an invitation to attend a press conference in Baltimore on Monday." Ripken, who like Weaver never

played in the major leagues, is a veteran of 30 years in the Baltimore organization. He managed for more than 13 seasons, the last time in 1974. After serving as a scout and

rouble shooter in 1975, he joined the major league staff in 1976 as a bullpen coach. The following season, he became third base coach when Billy Hunter left to manage the Texas Rangers.

Riphen, the father of Orioles shortstop Cal Riphen Jr., and Frank Robinson, a Baltimore coach with previous major league managerial experience are be-

managerial experience, are be-lieved to be the only candidates interviewed in person by General Manager Hank Peters.

Ripken apparently was the fron-trunner from the beginning, and his choice has been backed privately by the players

# Norman secures Matchplay title

By Robert Millward The Associated Press

WENTWORTH, England Greg Norman will not forget him daughter's fourth birthday. It was the day he handed her the Suntory World Matchplay golf trophy as a

It also was the day he vowed not to defend the title he won for the of the British fans After his 2 and 1 victory over

iometown favorite Sandy Lyle on Sunday, Norman said the fans never he was about to play a shot, and clapped whenever he missed a "I didn't feel like I won a golf

tournament. I felt like I won a battle," the Australian said. Norman, who won the title when Lyle conceded on the 35th hole, said that during the final round he told hope I win this one because it will

"I am going to draw the line and not come back to defend my title," Norman said before taking off for

Lyle said it was inevitable that some fans would clap when Norman missed a putt, although he regretted it "That sort of thing has happened to me in America. You just have to

ignore it." Lyle, who won the Greater Greensboro Open last April, said. Tournament referee Tony Gray said he felt the crowd was fair to Norman, while Ken Schofield executive director of the European Tour, said: "I'm sure Greg was speaking in the heat of the moment and that he will be back.



Greg Norman holds his son, Greg Jr., after winning the Suntory World Matchplay title on Sunday at Wentworth, England. He beat Great Britain's Sandy Lyle in the final.

some who go beyond traditional final, was not the first to complain about the behavior of British golf fans. Norman, who survived a late "With more people watching golf rush by Lyle before beating the

"It's really unbelievable," said

Wadsworth, an All-American at

South Carolina who has been

playing the mini-tour. "I was down

He put up \$400 for the tournament

Last January, Wadaworth won

in Orlando and, he said, barely

the Florida mini-tour champion-

ship and earned his biggest pay-

Southern Open and the last two U.S. Opens, but failed to make the

cut in each. He tried but failed to

Wadsworth played in a previous

in Florida two weeks ago strug

gling to make the entry fee there

earned it back.

check \$10,000

jeered at him at vital monsenta during their first-round match. And at last year's Ryder Cup-match in which Europe ended 25 years of American domination by winning the trophy at the Belfry, members of the U.S. tourn said they were the targets of similar antics by some of the British fans. In Sunday's final, Norman took advantage of a string of early bogeys by Lyle to open up a six-hole end. Lyle cut that to one with two

fter driving almost out of bounds from the tee at the 35th hole. Norman, the leading money winner on the U.S. PGA Tour, collected \$75,000 for winning the tournament, making his total earn-\$400,000 Last weekend Norman became the first golfer to surpass the \$1 million mark in earnings in a

to play but had to be content with

te \$37,500 check for second place

Norman also won the British and European Opens, and led Australia to victory in the Dunhill Cup team Jack Nicklaus, returning to the tournament after a 15-year absence, pocketed the \$30,000 third

prize after beating another Australian Rodger Davis 2.1 Nicklaus was not upset so much by the fans, who gave him a reports that said he was about to

over Spanish rookie Jose Maria Olazabal on Friday, Nicklaus said his comments about reducing his tournament schedule, were misinerpreted by the British media. "I didn't say I was retiring." the

After his quarterfinal victory

### I wouldn't come all the way to Earlier in the tournament, Eng. London to announce my

FAIRFIELD - Seeing its score four-game winning streak come to a close Saturday morning was the East Catholic High boys' soccer team. The Eagles traveled to Fairfield to take on Fairfield Prep with the host Jesuits taking a 2-0 verdict in All Connecticut Conference action. The win leaves Prep in second place in the standings at 5-1-1, 5-2-1 overall. East is in fourth place in the eight-team circuit at 4-8, 4-4 overall. East was back in action today at 3:45 p.m.

"We controlled most of the territory in the second half but couldn't dent the net." East coach Tom Malin noted. "The boys really hustled and played a good game and but for a couple of mental breakdowns, we could of had a shot at the victory." East's leading scorer Sean Powers went down with an injury in the first half. "His

Prep outshot East, 18-9. Eagle keeper Scott Lima had 7 saves against 9 stops for Prep goalle

# East streak is halted

against Aquinas in New Britain First-half goals from Dominique Diaz and Steve Cunbs lifted Prep to the victory. The

pair assisted on each other's

absence the rest of the way hurt

### Jim Thorpe, veteran George passed his first qualifying test and Archer, defending champion Tim was headed for another. MCC booters lose again

The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder won by earn a tour card in the qualifying

two shots over third-round leader school last fall. This year, he h

**Unknown Wadsworth** 

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Two Simpson and John Cook, Thorpe

weeks ago Fred Wadsworth was shot a 71. Archer 69, Simpson 66 and

gets first tour victory

trying to scrape up \$400 to play in a Cook 85.

mini-tour golf tournament in

Today the unknown 24-year-old

Columbus. Ohio golfer is \$63,000

Southern Open on Sunday. He also

on the PGA Tour and became

Wadsworth, who had to qualify to

gain entry into the Southern, shot a

67 on Sunday for a 72-hole total of

269. Il under par for four days at

the Green Island Country Club's

6.791-yard course.

Community College.

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

richer after winning the \$350,000

gained exempt status for two years

eligible for several major tourna-

ments, including the Masters.

Florida.

FRANKLIN, Mass. - The Man- 23: 40 of the first half. He picked up chester Community College men's soccer team is still looking for its first win of the 1986 season following Saturday's 2-0 loss to host Dean Junior College. The Red Demons go to 6-3-1 with the win while MCC stands 0-6-1. The Cougars are back in action Wednsday at 3:30 p.m. at Holyoke

a loose ball just outside the penalty area following a corner kick and blasted a shot into the upper right corner of the cage. Lou Walton added an insurance marker 30:05 into the second half for the Red

Dean outshot MCC, 15-6. Tom Martin made 5 saves in goal for the winners while Joe Abele had seven saves in the MCC nets.



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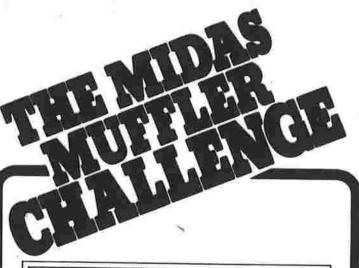
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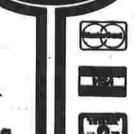




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### White on white

Ginny Gallagher wears an oversize sweater coat and wool slacks, both winter white, as she rehearses for the Manchester Republican Women's Club's Fall into Fashion 1986. The show will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Fashions will be provided by H.L. James, 504 W. Middle Turnpike, and D & L Store and Weathervane, both in the Manchester Parkade, Tickets, which include refreshments and door prizes, are 56. Gallagher, a club member, lives at 56 Elwood Road.

**FOCUS** 

conveyance tay \$55 Somersville Corp. to Helen L. and June W. Roncarti, Pleasant ness Street, \$100,700.

Marge Glenney president at the yearly meeting last week. Others elected are: Ruth Gehring, vice

president: Willma Visney, secretary; David Gibson, treasurer; Gertrude Haven, librarian; Alice Heckler,

Jeanne Heckler and Josephine Jaquemin, assistant

Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters International

will have an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Those interested in developing public speaking skills are

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librarians and volunteers: Ann Turcotte. Alice Heckler, Haven and Jacquemin; and Hubert Edmondprogram at St. Margaret Mary Church, 80 Hayes St., outh Windsor. The chorus will leave the Emanuel Church parking lot at 1:30 p.m. son and Eva Kingsbury, auditors. On Oct. 17 at 2 p.m., the chorus will give a program at the Manchester Country Club for the 50th Toastmasters have session

Women artists' show Tuesday

anniversary of Manchester High School. Class of 1937.

**About Town** 

Beethovens rehearse Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

St. On Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. the chorus will present a

The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will hold an open house Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women in Art, a new exhibit by Dee Carnelli of Farmington, will be featured and a reception for the artist will be from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information. call Pat Reading, women's center director, 647-6056.

Porter Library group elects COVENTRY — Porter Library Association elected

Births

mae D. Belanger of Hampton, was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Henry Dimock of Boston Turnpike

Coventry. The paternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Belanger of 25 Griffin Road. The

baby has three brothers, Jeffrey 12. Daniel, 5. and Joel, 3; and a

Culver, Christopher Daniel, son of Dan R. and Kimberly (Daniels)

Culver of 23 Seaman Circle, was

born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal

grandparents are Mrs. Willian

Peterson of 35 Arnott Raod and Edward Daniels of 138 Pearl St.

The paternal grandparents are A Robert Culver of South Windson

and Mrs. Ronald Roy of Eas

John Paul Jones, the American Revolution naval hero, later

served as an admiral in the navy of

Catherine the Great of Russia.

Register for yoga

The Recreation Department is taking registrations for an eight-week series of yoga classes starting Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center and continuing on subsequent Tuesdays. The course will cost \$24. For more information, call Donna Richardson, 647-3084

Belanger, Renee Michelle, daughter of Michael T. and Cora-



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# 'Reforms' are confusing

# Get help on new tax law

tax columns on the blockbuster 1986 tax "requotation marks are mine). one thing becomes clear: What

sincere stab at simplicity and fairness has become detail - to tell you how to handle a virtual monstrosity. The legisla- the new provisions for top tax conflicting complexities.

more apparent as I keep reading the thousands of pages of this tax law: Millions of American taxpayers are going to need more tax before. And in their infinite wisdom, our lawmakers have decided that just now - in this law - the cost of such help will not be fully return you file in 1988. It still will be fully deductible as an itemized

experts and people close to Capitol fill, the more astounded I am to find that weeks after the congressional Conference Committee supposedly agreed on a tax bill, top tax experts (and many, many people in Congress) are still struggling to encompassing legislation really

Nevertheless, with the help of Eli J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services (who has been following this particular tax bill's progress on virtually an hour-by-hour basis). I have been pointing out key techniques for you on how to deal with things for your top tax benefit in Let's wind up this series with some short answers to the most often asked questions that have been directed to me. In recent to use to reduce your taxes.

savings in many of these areas.

much simpler with just two tax

The more I hear from outside around, many things, including tax rates and the economy, could be drastically changed. figure out what this all- if. As you may know, there's a 5

**Public Records** 

Visions Unlimited Inc. to Samay

and Kongeo Vilayvong, Love Lane.

Question: I've been told that

Answer: Not at all. State and

Sylvia

brackets, 15 percent and 28 Answer: Probably not, with phase-ins and phase-outs of various tax items. Even more important, forget about 15 percent and 28 percent for now. Those rates rescheduled to go into effect in now about 1986 and 1987. Besides some astute tax people are predict-

Question: Will I still be able to take medical expense deductions Answer: Yes, if ... and that's a big

ing that by the time 1988 rolls

percent floor on medical expenses 1986. That simply means that you can take an itemized dedufor medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Starting in 1987, that floor is increased by 50 percent. The 5 percent becomes 71/2 percent. There's another little beauty here. Starting in 1987, for many people the new law will result in the same overall income but a

"higher" adjusted gross income. That, simply put, means your medical expense and some other itemized deductions (union dues and employee business expenses. columns. I've gone into much more

starting in 1987 I no longer will be able to deduct the real estate property taxes on my home. Is that

local income taxes and property taxes will continue to be deductible as itemized deductions. But, as one column in this series pointed out. taxpayers are not home completely free on state and local taxes. Let me repeat for you that sales taxes which have been will no longer be permitted as deductions. You may want to refer back to the column in this series that tells you how to get maximum dollars and cents benefit from sales tax deductions by beginning now - in 1988

year (in July) and I financed it at 10 percent. I'm making my payments over three years. Will I be able to deduct all of the interest, part of it,

Answer: You will be able to deduct all the interest you pay in 1986. The interest you pay in 1987 will be 65 percent deductible, the interest you pay in 1988 will be 40 the deduction for consumer interest is completely phased out.

Question: How about interest on mortgage on my home? Is that Answer: Generally, yes. However there are some very special

rules that come into play here. For example, suppose someone buys a house for \$60,000 and gets a mortgage of \$48,000. The interest on the \$48,000 is fully deductible. However, if the house goes up in value and you decide to refinance. you'll have to watch every step. Assuming you haven't spent any money on improvements, the top mortgage on which interest would

LaCava Construction Co. to

Oliver W. and Marion N. Mat-

Jerrold M. Aronson, Braeside

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- the purchase price of the house There are special provisions that extra money is used for medical or educational purposes

Question: Does the new tax bill have any great impact on investments? Do some get better and do

some get worse? Answer: Absolutely. There are new, higher tax rates for long-term capital gains and new lower rates on short-term gains New rules on investment interest may call for a hift of investment strategy. There are crackdowns on tax shelters and

Question: I'm a grandparent and

keep hearing that even under the income-producing securities to my under-14-year-old grandchildren What's more, the income from those securities will be taxed at the children's tax rates - not mine or the parents' tax rates. On the other hand, if parents make the gift to the children, the income is taxed at the Answer: That's what everyone

thought - and, according to Eli J Warach, that's what it says in the tax bill passed by the House and the that was changed in the Conference Report (and that's what makes this aw so terribly confusing and frustrating). The Conference Report would have unearned income ividends interest rents, etc.) o children under 14 taxed at the parents' rate no matter who made

(For advice on personal mone management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s." in care of The Mancheste Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews. McNeel &

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## **Dubiels** married 50 years

of East Hartford celebrated their 50th anniversary Friday with a mass at St. Mary Church in East Hartford and a dinner-dance reception at the Gallery in Glastor bury. More than 100 friends and relatives attended the party given by their children, Roger E. Duble Jr. of Manchester and Shella Daigle of East Hartford. The couple has four grandchildren. Catherine and Roger Dubiel St were married Oct. 3, 1936 at St Cyril & Methodius Church is Hartford. Before his retirement he was employed by United Technolo

gies and she was employed by A &

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### Advice

# Common sense measures can prevent tragedy of fire

tion Week, and despite declines, the United States and Canada still rates of all the developed countries in the free world.

deaths in the United States: 5,240. billion! Each season has its own special fire hazards. Here are FALL: If you enjoy camping. select a tent made of flame

resistant fabric. Pack a reliable flashlight with plenty of extra tent - never use matches or candles When building a camp fire, place it downwind of your tent And never try to hasten the burning ble liquid starters. If you use fireplace, have your

chimney professionally cleaned in the fall to make sure it's in good ondition for the coming season. WINTER: More fires occur during winter than in any other season. The reasons: home heating and the holiday season. If you use a portable heater, be

sure it is placed away from combustibles — draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable neaters may reach 500 degrees, so children and warn them to keep away from heaters. Hospitals are

GOTT: 1 am 23.

and weigh 200

pounds. Since

ast year I've

sicolor and pe-

dis. enormous

boils on my

legs, severe

a bleeding

dysmenorrhea, vaginal and

flashes. I also can't lose weight.

DEAR READER: An underlying

disease might be causing your

is certainly a possibility. I suggest

that you see your family doctor for

a complete examination that

mutum, and other lab work to

establish what is going wrong in

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you tell

me something about what my

doctor calls the fat back blood

patch? He said a piece of fat is put

uld, in my opinion, include

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

patients with burns resulting contact with the outside surface of some portable heaters. For a merry Christmas, choose

Christmas tree that does not have

ling needles, and keep i tree, choose one that is flame-After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for moldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstere

chairs and sofas to make sure that no "live" cigarette butts have allen between the cushions. between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when people are sleeping SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously - clean out your attic. basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially com-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: This is news to

scientific rationale for this folk-

medicine remedy. Are you sure

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the

difference between reflux esopha-

DEAR READER: Hiatal hernia

is a weakness in the flat diaphragm

where the esophagus passes from

the chest cavity into the abdominal

cavity. This weakness permits

stomach itself - to move up into

Ordinarily, this condition produ-

ces no symptoms unless the

stomach acid irritates the lining of

muscle of respiration at the poin

bustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while fueling saws. If you must store gasoline store it in a ventilated area in a can designed especially for that purpose. And store oily rags and paint metal containers

could result. When you've finished cooking, soak the coals with water and make absolutely sure they're out when you leave. Smoldering coals that appear to be "dead" can reignite as much as a day later. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lighted match in position efore turning on the gas. Never smoke in bed.

never use fiammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire

· Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house - not even for a "few minutes."

for dry cleaning indoors. # Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone knows what do do in case of fire: wishers in your kitchen, cottage. back bedrooms and on your boat Invest in smoke detectors, and be sure that they are kept dust-free

 The telephone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't and call from a neighbor's house. And once you are out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life It took less than three minutes to

read this column. Was it worth it? I

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ward relieving reflux esophagitis

by using antacids, medicine to

reduce production of stomach acid.

and - as a last resort - surgery to

correct the diaphragmatic

Health Report on Hiatal Hernia.

Others who would like a copy

should send \$1 and their name and

Problems need examination Nightly Business Report reflux esophagitis and causes heartburn, belching and chest [CNN] Moneyline pressure. In people with hiatal (ESPN) SportsCenter hernia, treatment is directed to-

dream of performing on stage Buddy Hackett, Yasmine Bleeth USA] Riptide :30PM (1) PM Magazine A Current Affair 22 Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight ) Independent Network News

mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: There is a small knot near my left te pressure there, especially when I have a headache. Do you have any

DEAR READER: The knot may related to your headaches. Temporal arteritis is inflammation and swelling of the tempora artery. This can sometimes be fe the artery. When the artery is inflamed, headache can result. Ask your doctor to check your temporal

mpossible to keep the ground from

reezing hard all winter, freezing

them is a more convenient way to have parsnips to eat through the

Parsnips can also be kept in a

root cellar as you would carrots.

They store best at a temperature of

32 degrees F in a moist atmosphere

# Freezing won't hurt parsnips

year we de-cided to raise parsnips. Some people say to leave them in winter and cover with leaves or straw f they can be

ter, we would like to know if we could freeze them in a freezer

"store" them in the ground, a thick

covering of mulch (such as leave

or straw) will help keep the ground

from freezing so hard so you can't

DEAR BETTY: Your friends are pull and enjoy right - and yes, you can freeze paranips in the freezer. Actually, parsnips taste sweeter carrots. Thinly pare them, wash if you wall to pull them until after a

Polly Fisher

**Pointers** 

them out. However, if the my crop this year was depleted by arsnips do get frozen in and you can't get them out, just leave them antil the first spring thaws, then To freeze the parsnips in the freezer, treat them essentially like

POLLY them, then cut into small cubes thin slices or strips, blanch in boiling water for two minutes, chill and pack in freezer boxes or bags.

I love parsnips — unfortunately Cinema a plant-plucking toddler! So, after the fall frosts have sweetened up those roots, eat a parsnip for me. please. Thanks!

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in Actually. If you live, as I do, in a care of the Manchester Herald.

### Thoughts

ple to look to. Jesus Christ is the ect example God has given to s. David Gregg wrote, "A visitor going into the studio of a great painter found on his easel some sparkling. Asked why he kept them ere, the painter replied, 'I keep them there to tone up my eyes When I am working in pigments unconsciously the sense of color becomes weakened. By having these pure colors before me to refresh my eyes, the sense of color lives through the power of God's Spirit within us. Although we know

his strings up to concert pitch Gregg then made this application: "For right living we need clear conceptions of the perfect One. We need to be toned up. We need the high and holy life of the perfect

Many of us who have gotten to know Jesus realize how far short we fall from his perfection. As we look to Jesus we see those qualities which we should reproduce in ou

righteougness by reaching for it as seen in Jesus we will come closer "O to be like thee. Blessed

redeemer, pure as thou art! Come in Thy sweetness, come in Stamp Thine own image deep on my heart." - Chisolm

Lawrence S. Staples South United Methodist

### Monday TV

5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Creator' An accentric science professor enlists the help of his young lab essistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife. Peter O'Toole, Marief Harningway, Vincent Spano. 1985. Rated R.

5:30PM (ESPN) Gillette World of HBO) MOVIE: 'Murrow' (CC) Edward

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (6) Nows Three's Company Magnum, P.F. 11) (3) Gimme a Break (III) Private Benjamin Doctor Who

(7) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou Facts of Life [DIS] WOVIE: 'Danny' A 12-year-old girl fights to save a beautiful but over-the-hill pony. Rebecca Neely, George Luce. 1979. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Professionals' Four soldiers are hired by an American mil-lionaire to rescue his Moxican wife. Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale. 1966. Rated PG. [USA] Dence Party USA 5:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (I) (II) ABC News

Too Close for Comfort NBC News Mightly Business Report (1) Noticiero SIN 61) Silver Spoons CNN; Showbiz Today [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius (USA) Love Me, Love Me Not

7:00PM (3) CBS News Wheel of Fortune 到 (新 \$100,000 Pyramic 10 Carson's Cornedy Classic MacNell Lehrer Newshour New Newtywed Game Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobr iuchacha campesina se traslada a la gran udad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida-

eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel e [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hey Babel' An aging illian helps a young girl realize h

and the opening of Yellowstone National Park signaling the final days of the Wild West (60 min.) (41) Novels: Muchacuita (CNN) Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Elopement' Difficulties arise when the daughter of an industrial designer fells in love with her psychology professor. Cliffon Wobb, Anne Francis, Charles Bickford. 1951. Best of Saturday Night 0) (38) Barney Miller [ESPN] Volleyball: USA vs. USSR (90 New Newlywed Game All New Dating Game [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sunday, Bloody Sun 7) Wild, Wild World of Animals (1) Carol Burnett and Friends

day' Two people are hopelessly in love with a callow young artist happily caught in two worlds. Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson, Richard Chiodo. 1971, Rated R. 9:30PM (3) Designing Women Char-lene sponsors Mary Jo's daughter in the Miss Pre-Teen Atlante beauty contest. [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) While (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (1) Cagney & Lacey Chris and Mary Beth investigate when a young Afghan immigrant claims that her sister's soul is being poisoned. (60 min.) ke up a romance with her docto Best of National Geographic Spe tals Some of the most intriguing people, laces and animals are featured. (60 min.)

9) Richard Pryor Special (60 min.) (40) MacGyver (60 min.) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' MOVIE: 'The Raven' Three magicians vis for power using a beautiful young woman as their play. Vincent Price, Peter Lafre, Boris Karloff, 1963 (A) (5) Story of English: The Guid Scots Tongue This program traces the Scottish influence from Northern Ireland to the mountain country of American Appala (20 MOVIE: 'The Canterville Ghost' The spirit of a 17th century English nobleman heunts his American descendants as they move into the family's ancestral castle. Si John Gielgud, Ted Wass, Alysse Milano 1988

(38) The Honeymooners Part 1 (41) Chespirito (60 min ) (22) (30) ALF To save his reputation, ALF must find Lucky the cat when the Tanners [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Dau...' (CC) Ar think ALF has eaten him. unemployed Hollywood actor becomes a volved in the porno film industry when I attempts to solve a murder he witnesse 24 Ancient Lives (CC) (R) B) Honeymooners Special (2 hrs.) Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith, Gregg Henry 1984. Rated R In Stereo. (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (7) Evening at Pops Sarah Vaughan and [MAX] MOVIE: 'View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a manisc attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken 1985. Rated ne Boston Pops for an evening of music (61) MOVIE: 'The Missiles of October [USA] Jewel In the Crown Daphne leaves for her aunt's home in Kashmir as

#### SOCIETY'S CHILD

Young Jennifer Wilkes (Ja-clyn-Rose Lester) is caught in a custody battle with her parents after her mother marries David Caldwell (Philip Mi-chael Thomas), a black man, MONDAY, OCT. 6, on NBC.

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she prepares to give birth, while Kuma 10:30PM (f) Nows [HBO] MOVIE: "Supergirl" (CC) Super-girl travels to earth in search of her city's M Odd Couple [DIS] Danger Bay [ESPN] Aviation Special: Flight Quest

11:00PM (3) 22 59 News [MAX] MOVIE: The Philadelphia Ex pariment (CC) in 1943, a top secret radar test aboard a naval destroyer goes hay wire and two sailors are propelled, via a 5 DE M'A'S'H (9) Carol Burnett and Friend 11 Odd Couple The Untouchables 20 Wild, Wild West [USA] MOVIE: 'Your Three Minutes Are Up' Two buddles driving cross coun-24 Sneak Previews In Stereo try engage in swindles and pose as Holly wood bigshots. Beau Bridges, Ron Leib-man, Janet Margolin. 1973. (1) Good Times 8:30PM (3) My Sister Sem PREMIERE The life of freelance photogra-pher Samantha Russell is complicated by

Sheen, Howard Da Silva, 1974.

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

he arrival of her treenaged sister, who orings her punked-out friend to Saman-ha's important party

(9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

Armazing Stories A boy uses a magic spell to switch bodies with his ailing grandfather. In Storeo

[ESPN] Zenith's NFL Monday Night

teaches unusual outdoor skills when she takes over temporary leadership of a Ran-

(5) Best of National Geographic Specials Some of the most intriguing people, places and animals are featured (60 min )

(I) (II) NFL Football: San Diego at Seat-tle (CC) (3 hrs.)

22 (30 MOVIE: Fight for Jenny (CC) An interracial couple must fight the worn an a ex-husband for custody of her deugh ter Philip Michael Thomas, Lesley Ann Warren, Jaclyn-Rose Lester, 1986 In

(24) (57) West of the Imagination: The

including pictures of the last Indian wars

Bring It Home Mets (60 min )

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanic

[DIS] Here's Boomer

er Girls troop

(CNN) Prime News

(DIS) Still the Beaver

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet TMC| MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' A young ent on the verge of becoming discovered Leif Garrett. In Stereo **IUSAl Wanted: Deed or Alive** 11:30PM ( Kojak Police Woman

2 (8) Sest of Carson Tonight's guests are Carl Reiner, Teresa Ganzel and George Miller. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo M Hogan's Heroes 1 One Day at a Time (CNN) Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: Devil and Max Deviln: With business bad in Hades, the Devil's left-hand man, Barney Satin, makes a hot deal with new arrival Max Deviln Efflott Gould, Bill Cosby, Susan Anspach 1981

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Alfred Hitchcock House 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET visits Linda Evans in Australia on the 12:00AM (I) ( Nows

(11) Star Trak Tales of the Unexpected MOVIE: 'Master Gunfighter' A man haunted by his participation in an Indian massacre, leaves his home in self-diagust Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal, Lincoln Kilps trick 1975.

(30) Affred Hitchcock Presents 41) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min ) (81) Sanford and Son [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R) (HBO) '60's Reunion With Bill Grahem 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick

12:15AM (I) Nightlife [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of brutally murdering his heiress wife. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggla: 1985. Rated PG 12:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

Entertainment Tonight (18) Jim & Tammy 22 30 Lete Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Eva Gabor and Eleyn Boosler (60 min ) In Stereo Alfred Hitchcock Presents Part 2 40 ABC News Nightline (1) Gene Scott [ESPN] 1986 Shamrock Games Cover [USA] Edge of Night 12:45AM (1) Judge

1:00AM ( Get Smart [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Scheme of Things [HBO] MOVIE: 'Songwriter' (CC) Some good ole boys take on the system Kris Kristofferson, Willie Nelson, Lesley Am [TMC] MOVIE: 'Creator' An eccentri acience professor enlists the help of his young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife Pater O'Toole. Mariel Homingway. Vincent Space. 1985. Rated R.

NARTPORD Cinema City — Men... 7:20, 9:45. — Desert Bloom (PG) 7. — She's Gotto Have It (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Summer (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Nothing in Common (PG)

WILLIMANTIC
Jillian Square Cineme — Playlong
for Keeps (PG-13) 7, 9. — Tough Guys
(PG) 7, 9.— Out of Bounds (R) 7:05, 9:15.
— Stand by Me (R) 7:05, 9:15.
Nothing in Common (PG-13) 7, 9:10. —
Ruthless People (R) 7:10, 9:10.

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# Soviets accept hall as site of summit

By Marcus Eliason

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - The Soviet Union accepted a banquet hall as the site for this week's meeting between President Rea-gan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev and told Iceland's government that Gorbachev's wife will also be coming to Reykjavík. Alongside the two developments disclosed Sunday by Prime Minis-

that U.S. civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be i Reykjavik during the two-day summit that begins Saturday. Jackson's visit was not known. Jackson visited the last super-power summit in Geneva Nov.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Soviet

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-

nadze flew to Cuba on Sunday after

warning during his Mexican visit

that if United States keeps building

new weapons, the Soviets will do

President Fidel Castro received

Shevardnadze on arrival in Ha-

the Cuban news agency Prensa

Latina said in a dispatch monitored

The agency said Shevardnadze.

Mexico City

son told The Assodor Yevgeni Kosarev informed

19-21 to campaign for Soviet

Moscow had agreed to hold this week's summit at the Hofdi, a historic house overlooking Reykjavik Bay. The prime minister said Kosarev also informed him that Raisa Gorbachev would be accompany-ing her husband, the Communis

ceptance of the Hofdi was "a great Earlier Sunday, other Icelandic officials expressed impatience that the Soviets had taken three days to decide on the meeting site despite

who visited Cuba a year ago, would

His three days of meetings and

cultural tours in Mexico City were

the first state visit to Mexico by a

high Soviet official since Anastas

Council of Ministers, visited in

Throughout his meetings, She-vardnadze praised Mexico's ef-

forts for nuclear disarmament

through its participation in the

likoyan, vice president of the

leave Sunday night.

Party general secretary.

mow of no change in plans." The reason for the Soviet delay

was not given, but U.S. and Icelandic officials said they believed it was merely bureaucratic and not politically motivated. that Mrs. Gorbachev was coming was a surprise, since initially it was understood in Reykjavik that the Geneva summit the leaders' wives would stay home. Both had attended the

Geneva summit. In Washington, White House spokesman Dale Petroskey said nday that President Reagan's wife Nancy "has no plans to go"

with him to Reykjavik.
But when notified that Mrs. Gorbachev would attend, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine

Sweden, India and Tanzania, of-

fered in August to help monitor any

U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban

night, Shevardnadze said the world

has recently seen "a wave of

hostility against the nuclear wea-

new kinds of weapons are being

created," he said, referring specif-

ically to reports of electromagnetic

Asked whether he had also grown "wait to get word if our plans have changed ... As of this moment I Hermannsson said Mrs. Gorbarould be the guest of his wife,

The Hofdi, a two-story white clapboard house used as the Reykjavik mayor's banquet hall, ffers the two superpower leaders the kind of intimacy they found at It was built in 1909 and is reputed to be haunted, and takes its name rom the Icelandic word for cape.

The building, which houses a valuable collection of Icelandic

art, has been closed to the public since it emerged as the likely ng place. It is under guard and U.S. officials say they are considering vacating neighboring office buildings for security Shevardnadze issues warning on arms

spaced-based missile defense sys-

Shevardnadze said the guns may

become a potent weapon in conven-

tional warfare and be as powerfu

Soviet Union would be obliged to

Shevardnadze said his govern-

ment would seek an agreement on

meet in Iceland next weekend.

develop similar weapons.

bachev and

tem popularly called Star Wars.

includes Argentina, Greece, guns being developed for the

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for the opener

A Marine guard who answered he telephone at the U.S. Embassy in Managua said no one was available to comment on the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry's assy in San Salvador, capital of El

'We now have Americans dying in Mr. Reagan's dirty war being waged against Nicaragua," Alejandro Bendana, secretarygeneral of the Foreign Ministry, claimed in an interview from Managua broadcast today on

ABC's "Nightline." "This brings us closer to a direct Nicaragua-United States confron-tation," Bendana said. "Nightline" reported that Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrama denied the plane could have been a U.S. military aircraft because Congress has prohibite

such aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. States supports the Contras and a bill authorizing \$100 million in aid is pending in Congress. Bendans later told ABC's "Good Morning America": "When we're not saying it's a U.S. Army plane,

with CIA operatives. military advisers in nearby putting down leftist rebels, but these advisers are banned from repeated it in a telephone intergoing into combat there. El Salava-

dor is north of Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said the plane, believed to have been a C-123 tactical transport, was surface-to-air missile at 12: 45 p.m.

Eugene Hafenful, 35, and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El It said the survivor had identified

about the three dead.

prevented helicopters from reachg the crash site in heavy jungle about 35 miles north of Costs Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua. He said the survivor still was at the crash scene but would be brought to Managua as soon as

Clear tonight with a low of 35 to

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MANCHESTER

Schools lead

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### Burning for learning

Volunteer firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District fire extinguisher and putting out the fire the correct way. Fire Department demonstrate for students at Bowers At left, in the foreground, is Robert Watts, with James School the old-fashioned and inefficient way to put out a Sarles behind him. Both fire departments in town are fire, with some of the errant water dousing John Flaherty, visiting schools this week to promote Fire Prevention

# at right. Flaherty completed the demonstration by using a Week. Mall developer wins key changes

Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved changes give the town increased flexibility in guiding high-density residential.

The revisions to the regulations which were proposed by New York developer John Finguerra and worked on for several weeks by planning officials - change the prehensive Urban Development

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Following a

two-year study, the Senate Intelli-

gence Committee said today the United States has paid too little

Interstate 84 Along with the new regulation the commission approved two zone

changes sought by Finguerra, highest-density area in Manches- 115 acres near the mail site. The changes give Finguerra and

He has said the land will be used for a hotel, an office complex and possibly a convention center to

The proposal approved Monday is considered significant because Manchester's North End and its potential for devlopment. The is likely to be filled rapidly in the coming years.

Finguerra, slong with the Chicago-based Homart Develop-ment Corp., is planning to build the 750,000-square-foot mall between Buckland and Slater streets, just north of the interstate. Town

even more ecomomic development in the area.

millions of dollars in taxes and spur

The town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, which was adopted by the PZC in July, calls for the creation of a special mixed-use district in northern allow high-density residential, commercial and industrial

Planning Director Mark Pellemembers all said the new CUD regulations will give them more flexibility for the North End and put them in the driver's seat for

nation's counterintelligence struc-

ture is fundamentally sound," the

Nevertheless, it called for better

departments, but stopped short of

report said.

In a statement, the ministry said the plane carried at least 50,000 automatic rifles, dozens of rifles, an unspecified number of rocket-propelled grenades and other equipment for the Contras. The statement said the surviving

the other crew members as Americans, but gave no further details about Hafenfuf, his whereabouts or Presidential press secretary Ma-nuel Espinoza said in a phone interview today that poor visibility

# U.S. advisers' plane downed in Nicaragua

By Andrew Selsky

ricada today said the plane was

"proof of the open participation of the United States in the war of

aggression against Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist government claimed a survivor from a downed rebel supply plane identified himself as a U.S. military adviser based in El Salvador and said the three dead crew members were Americans. There was no U.S. confirmation of the crew members' identities, and U.S. embassies in Central America refused to comment. The Sandinista newspaper Bar-

Press. "We are aware of the report

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congressman is claiming a car plane that crashed Saturday at Kelly Air Force Base near San Democratic Rep. Henry Gonview, following claims by the gua that its troops had shot down a Contra rebel cargo plane, killing three Americans on board and capturing a fourth.

The Nicaraguan defense minis

try in Managua said the surviving American identified himself an the dead men as U.S. military Gonzalez said both crashes indicate the depth and danger of Reagan administration military nvolvement in Central America. "I have been predicting that soone American soldiers shot at or killed Gonzalez sald he had no inde-

endent confirmation of the crash Nicaragua. But he said the plane that crashed in San Antonio before dawn Saturday was owned by Gonzalez said there have been other incidents of U.S. personnel killed or captured by forces of the

# TODAY'S HERALD

The Village Crier is back today

# Clear and cool

# Zinsser strikes back

tee, Kennelly claimed personal credit for saving provisions that increase the feanfaility of redevel-40. Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with a high of 65 to 70. Details on page 2. oping areas such as Manchester's Chency Historic District, where old textile mills are being converted to hundreds of apaitments.

### State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser

R-Manchester today defended himself against accusations made by his Democratic challenger; last week. Zinsser said that Meotti misled the voters when both candidates squared off at a debate rideotaped Thursday at Cox Cable Greater Hartford. Story on page 8.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 20, 1986, at 7:50 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manches-ter, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: VSH II Limited Pertnership - Special Exception - Let 366 V (part) Tolland Turnpike Application under Article II Section 9.15.01 to allow the development of a site in excess of four (4) acres requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces on land known as 366 V Tolland Turnpike, elso known as parcel 2 Union Pond Industrial Park. Ernest Roed - Zene Change 285 Gardner Street To change the toning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximately 17.4 acre parcel of land identified as 185 Gardner Street.

Denkin Denwis - Special Exception - 1127A Telland Tempike Application under Article 11 Section 9, 15,01 to permit construction of a new tree standing building on a parcel of land in excess four (4) acres having more than sixty (60) parking spaces located at 1129A Tolland Turnpike. Manchester Sports Center, Inc. - Special Exception - Telland Terrepites Adams Street Application under Article II Section 9.15.01 to allow the construction of parking in excess of 69 spaces on a site targer than four (4) acres identified as 144V, 1172V, 1174V Tolland Turnpike and 24 and 30 Adams Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these patitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwash, Secretary

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approved some flawed legislation uents well. Her stands have helped temper unwise policies advocated by the Reagan administration and have added to the influence she taxes. On the other hand, she The 50-year-old Hartford Demo- argued, it does shift some \$120 crat, who faces Republican Her- billion of the nation's tax burden to

Herald, and it will burt some Connecticut residents by eliminat-

# House Ways and Means Commit

personal victory, she said it will

funded health care.

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Michelm Lapents and Paul Correnti - Zone Champe - 9 to Pairview Street To change the zoning classification from Re-sidence A to Residence C for a parcel of land identified as 10 Pairview Street.

U.S. can't keep a secret, panel says agent Edward Howard defected to shipped to the U.S. Embassy in spying from "10-12 years a decade the Soviet Union rather than face Moscow and to plant bugs in them. ago to about half that today." The public version of the report. "For years, the Soviets were "As a result of significant reading some of our most sensitive improvements in recent years, the submitted to the Senate, reviewed

protecting the nation's secrets from foreign spies. "The hostile intelligence threat ublicly." the panel said in a 141-page staff report, "Meeting the Espionage Challenge."

nomic and political analyses and in one place for the first time the damage publicly acknowledged from the spate of spy cases in the other communications," the report The panel took the government to task for ignoring defensive security measures designed to thwart spying. Among a wide range of

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The House of Representatives

has played a "good and healthy"

role in shaping national policy over

of industrial, commercial and

residential construction. Under the

new rules, the town will no longer

require a mix of 70 percent

The new regulations eliminate

those ratios and give the PZC and

mercial development in the zone.

development of a CUD zone. planning officials said. Their likely

effect will be to eliminate housing

construction around a massive

shopping mall planned north of

hunting down spies, the committee had kinder words. It noted that lapse which allowed the Soviets

policy direction of the FBI, the CIA, the Justice, State and Defense from 1984 to 1986, 25 people were convicted or pleaded guilty to czar. It commended the adminis-One other, Soviet United Nations tration for beginning work on a national counterintelligence employee Gennadiy Zakharov pleaded no contest, and former CIA

Kennelly sees challenge for Congress corporations, gets rid of loopholes that unfairly benefit the rich, and retains a deduction advantageous to the ....due class for Individual

> lead to the replacement of a tax code that "right now is a taxation. Kennelly said in an interview with the Manchester

was the first of several key omnibus measures the Ways and Means panel will shape in the next few years. She identified other important areas for reform as trade, welfare and government-

While she was quick to identify problems, she offered few specific with news and views about fast food, birthdays and anniversaries, and another trivia question. The