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SPORTS

Clemens ready

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

# Manchester Herald

MHS athletes

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1986



MANCHESTER

Schools lead

regional trend

### 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

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

spying from "10-12 years a decade

The public version of the report.

submitted to the Senate, reviewed

damage publicly acknowledged from the spate of spy cases in the

The panel took the government to task for ignoring defensive secur-

ity measures designed to thwart

spying. Among a wide range of

lapse which allowed the Soviets

Herald Managing Editor

The House of Representatives

in one place for the first time the

ago to about half that today."

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

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."

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

shipped to the U.S. Embassy in

Moscow and to plant bugs in them.

reading some of our most sensitive

nomic and political analyses and

other communications," the report

hunting down spies, the committee had kinder words. It noted that

from 1984 to 1986, 25 people were

convicted or pleaded guilty to

One other, Soviet United Nations

employee Gennadiy Zakharov

pleaded no contest, and former CIA

News Analysis

"For years, the Soviets were

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

agent Edward Howard defected to

the Soviet Union rather than face

"As a result of significant

improvements in recent years, the

nation's counterintelligence struc-

ture is fundamentally sound," the

policy direction of the FBI, the CIA, the Justice, State and Defense

departments, but stopped short of

czar. It commended the adminis-

tration for beginning work on a

national counterintelligence

corporations, gets rid of loopholes that unfairly benefit the rich, and

retains a deduction advantageous

to the ....due class for Individual

House Ways and Means Commit

Nevertheless, it called for better

report said.

## U.S. can't keep a secret, panel says

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

## .awmakei links CIA

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

with news and views about fast food, birthdays and anniversaries,

and another trivia question. The

## 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 oping areas such as Manchester's Chency Historic District, where old textile mills are being converted to hundreds of apaitments.

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.

Index 16 pages, 2 sections

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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. 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.

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.

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Kennelly sees challenge for Congress

the past few years, but faces a host of crucial challenges as Ronald schel Klein in the Nov. 4 election. particularly stressed her part in Reagan's presidency draws to a close, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly said Monday. cently passed the Congress. While she declined to term the measure a Kennelly, a Democrat who has represented Connecticut's 1st Conpersonal victory, she said it will pressional District since 1982, said lead to the replacement of a tax code that "right now is a approved some flawed legislation

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

uents well. Her stands have helped

taxation. Kennelly said in an interview with the Manchester Herald, and it will burt some Connecticut residents by eliminat-

trade, welfare and governmentfunded health care.

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

problems, she offered few specific

of 65 to 70. Details on page 2.

Clear tonight with a low of 35 to

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser While she was quick to identify

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NATIONAL FORECAST - Rain is forecast today for portions of

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Showers are predicted over portions

AFTERNOON CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m.

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and Kennelly's stand is in opposi-tion to that of many in the O'Neil

a leader - by his criticism of her an able legislator and considers th

position, which pays \$76,000 a year 'a darn good job.' away from the Hartford home she shares with lawyer James Ken

Direct primaries, she contended.

again," she said.

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., fields questions during an interview in Manchester on Monday.

## Kennelly backs drug 'crusade,' but not contras

Continued from page 1

In the trade area, Kennelly has favored protectionist measures such as domestic-conten require-ments for foreign automobiles. Monday, she said such bills were used 'like two-by-fours, to get the attention of the president." What is needed now, with the nation running an estimated \$173 billion trade deficit, is a package that is not industry specific and would help all American companies with-out drawing a presidential veto, she said

To break the cycle of welfare ependency, Kennelly contended his landslide victory over Jimmy that "a whole series of day care, Carter in 1980, Kennelly continue education and training is needed." She provided no funding strategy. to express strong opposition to his but said the federal money that goes to programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children may have to be redistributed Local control must be maintained. but the idea of simply turning welfare block grants over to states

will not work, she said. Ensuring the availability of catastrophic medical care, partic ularly for elderly people, was her third top priority. Kennelly said she believes the budget deficit has ruled out a national health insurance plan, but argued that the current Medicare system must be changed to better serve those who can't afford the cost of treatment. "If I can be a positive force for bringing forth those three things." she said. "I think that's a pretty

TAX REFORM was one issue where Kennelly sided with the Reagan administration. And in spite of constitutional concerns and worries about funding, the war on illegal drugs was another "I think we have to have a crusade." Kennelly said Monday. echoing the theme of a recent

televised speech by the president and first lady Nancy Reagan. But education and rehabilitation are "terribly undersupported" in legislation approved by the House, she said. In addition, she expressed opposition to across-the-board drug testing for employees and contended that some aspects of the especially provisions that would allow courts to consider previously

Bailey wouldn't agree with his daughter stands on the economy and foreign The administration's approach to such matters, she said, is often "more PR than policy." She said the failure to get the federal budget deficit under control has parti resulted from unwise but popula legislation, citing the massive 1981 John Balley's daughter, but she doesn't like everything he did when he ran the state Democratic Party. tax cut as an example

excluded evidence and would bring the military into the drug interdiction effort "without preparation."

She did argue that some drug testing is in order and that limited

use of military personnel and equipment is needed "because

we've lost control of our borders."

Kennelly expressed confidence that the House bill would be

ference. She called its flaws a

"perfect example" of legislating

ALTHOUGH SHE CREDITED

resident Reagan with restoring

'a certain American pride" since

too close to an election.

nelly criticized the president for the pre-election timing of this weekend's meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. but said she welcomed any progress on arms control. She has supported continued compliance with SALT II and has sought support from advocates of a nuclear freeze, yet she said she supports continued research into the feasibility of the Strategic

Defense Initiative, commonly to the House of Representatives via the administration of Gov. Ella Last week, she voted with the Grasso. She was referring to majority in the House to override Eddy's remarks about the politica lineage of his own opponent in the November election, incumbent De-Reagan's veto of sanctions aimed at South Africa because of its spartheid segregation policies. mocratic Sen. Christopher Dodd Kennelly had particularly harsh son of the late former Sen. Thomas words for the \$100 million in aid the U.S. is sending to the contra rebels

Both Thomas Dodd and Bailey seeking to overthrow the Sandihave seemed "more saintly" since their deaths, Kennelly said. But nista government in Nicaragua, a country she visited in 1983. experience in office and "having Although that was one instance he delegates" were what launche which repeated negative votes her career in Congress after the death of Rep. William Cotter in by House Democrats served to 1981, she contended. Before Cotshe said, the final legislation still ter's death, she was secretary of represents a mistake "We have never brought democracy to anyone at the point of a

Barbara B. Kennelly may be

Nor is she willing to keep quie

about charges that she represents

the 1st Congressional District only because of her father's lingering

In an interview Monday, Ken

nelly said that her Republican challenger, Herschel Klein of

Windsor, has joined the "Roger

Eddy School of Politics" by mak-

rise from the Hartford City Council

THE FACT THAT state Republi-Washington, Kennelly replied: Experience — a lot of it. cans - and not convention delegates - chose Julie Belaga to oppose incumbent Democratic

Asked what her main contribution would be

in a third full term in Washington, Kennelly

replied: "Experience - a lot of it."

BECAUSE OF the Democratic registration edge in the 1st Discapital city on the west to Hebron on the east and from East Hampton on the south to East Windsor on the north. Kennelly is widely seen as Nonetheless, she said she doesn't

take the race lightly - something that is reflected by the amount she spends, as both Democrats and epublicans are quick to point out She also turns serious when asked about issues of dispute among state In sharp contrast to her father.

man from 1946 to 1975 and helped write the election laws that still stand today. Kennelly argued that political candidates should be selected by direct primaries. She also i'd she abhors the continued presence of the party lever on

are "a natural" in the democratic The only reason Moffett failed to pass the delegate threshold, she speculated, was that his battle with O'Neill became "so down and dirty." In the interview, she described berself and Moffett as

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"good friends," then added, "... we As for the party lever, which gives one the chance to back an entire slate of candidates with a single motion of the arm, Kennelly

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Gov. William A. O'Neill is one

reason Belaga is so popular, she

endorsement in his delegate battle

cratic state convention in July.

Klein's vote total when he opposed her in 1984 on the Ronald Reagan ticket, Kennelly said. The lever may soon disappear. referendum question on the ballot this year will determine its fate

ntelligence." Among other things

straight-ticket voting helped

KENNELLY SAID she was surprised when Klein decided to run against her for a third time. saying he hopes to make her "better" representative - more of

with former Rep. Toby Moffett, is a "fine and decent man." in her Kennelly said she sees herself a opinion. But she said Moffett "should have had an avenue of redress" after he failed to win 20 percent of the vote at the Demo

nelly, a former state representa tive, but said her husband i success. They have four children. Asked Tuesday how her fathe would regard her stands on issues primaries, Kennelly borrowed a phrase from President Reagan's 1984 debates with Democrat Walte

## **PEOPLE**

### Rather stiff

Dan Rather has told his nationwide audience he is a bit stiff from being mugged but other-At the close of Monday's "CBS Evening News," Rather said he was "assaulted with violence on a Manhattan street."

"Why and exactly by whom remains unclear, and it may never be determined," the 54year-old Rather said. "I do know that I was luckier

than many other Americans who have been victims of violent crime, and for that I'm very thankful," he said. "Aside from a ittle stiffness and some bumps and bruises, I'm feeling fine." came to his aid and those who expressed their concern.

#### Dolly goes Holly

They're bringing some of Hollywood to Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., as part of a \$6 million expansion of Dolly Parton's theme park. The east Tennessee amuse ment park, near Parton's Sevier

County birthplace, will get new crafts shops and a new restaurant. Also included in the plans the set of the ABC television movie "A Christmas Angel," which starred Parton and Lee Majors.



... "luckier than many"

#### Rivers settles Joan Rivers' lawsuit against

female impersonators she said used her comic routines at casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., and in Las Vegas have been settled out of court, her attorney says. No monetary damages were assessed, attorney Paul Sher-Stipulations were filed in fed-

eral court in Camden and in Las Vegas, Nev., requiring the imrsonators to stop using Rivers' material, Sherman said from Hollywood this week, will be incorporated in a new childproducers of the shows to clearly ren's playground, park officials said Monday. acts involve impersonators.



**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** 

. . . confined to hospital

Robert Duvail says he was

making a character study when

he watched the trial of eight men

satisfaction of all parties.

Just watching

self on television during the ized because of dental problems that may require removal of two

Connecticut forecast

Coastal forecast

Across the nation

Merior: Clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. screasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednes-

Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

West Constal and East Constal: Clear tonight with lows in the mid-60s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with highs 65 to 70.

Northwest Mills: Clear and cold tonight with scattered areas of frost. Lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and milder Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

Long Island Sound to Watch FIN, R.I., and

gradually becoming west 10 to 15 knots this

Seas around 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight

afternoon and southwest around 10 knots tonight

Sunny today, clear tonight and cool. Fair and milder Wednesday.

A blast of Canadian air frosted much of the upper

Midwest and pushed Eastern temperatures down

Temperatures early today were mostly in the 30s

rom southern Michigan and eastern sections of the

Ohio Valley across the northern and central

across most of the nation, causing mostly dry

Rain was widespread across southeastern Texas

and was scattered from northern Georgia into the

western Carolinas, while thunderstorms ranged

Skies were mostly clear across the northern

two-thirds of the nation except for some lingering

clouds near the Great Lakes and in northern Nev

Today's forecast called for showers and

thunderstorms likely across Louisiana and south-

ern and eastern Texas; showers and thunder-

storms scattered across the rest of the lower

Mississippi Valley and Alabama; widely scattered

showers and thunderstorms in Florida and from

central and western Texas to the Rockies; and for

sunny skies to prevail across the northern

two-thirds of the nation except for scattered rain

across the upper Great Lakes region and northern

Highs will be in the 40s in northern New England;

50s in the rest of New England, New York, northern

Michigan and northeast Minnesota; 80s to near 90

in Florida, interior sections of California and

Oregon, parts of Oklahoma, southwest Kansas,

south Texas and southern sections of Alabama and

Georgia; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the

ranged from 28 degrees at Watertown, N.Y., to 81 at

remperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT

across northern and central Florida.

A high pressure system dominated weather

as a high pressure system kept most of the nation

stank Point: Wind northwest 10 to 20 knots

The 54-year-old Taylor, who was admitted Sept. 25 to the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, was urged by her loctor not to travel for about a week, publicist Chen Sam said

"Miss Taylor remains in satisfactory condition but is still experiencing considerable pain in the left maxilla (upper jaw). the publicist said. "If the pain now present is not

wisdom tooth is contemplated," Taylor watched herself Sunday Officials of Bally's Park Place n the ABC-TV movie "There Casino Hotel here said the Must Be a Pony," said hospital lawsuit was settled to the mutual spokeswoman Betty Schuller. Taylor portrayed a faded film

accused of serving on or working Duvall, who portrayed the dying in Mr. Reagan's dirty war consigliere, or counselor, to the waged against Nicara Corleone crime family in "The - Alejandro Bendana Godfather" movies, watched as secretary-general of the Nicara reputed mob boss Carmine Per- guan Foreign Ministry, as his sice on Monday acted as his own government said there were attorney in the federal court Americans on a downed rebel

### **Taylor benched**

Elizabeth Taylor watched herweekend and remained hospital-

reduced to a tolerable level surgical excision of the involved booth and the adjacent impacted

star trying to make a comeback with the help of a lover, played by

a roval pen pai youngster to send the poster to the queen, along with a letter, a ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) - A class photo and a description of sixth-grader who drew a picture the project and the community. of the Queen of England extolling "We also invited her to come to the benefits of wearing a raincoal received a letter of thanks from

A new drug, AZT, may be able to stop the AIDS virus

from reproducing inside the body's white blood cells.

All viruses need host cells in which to reproduce. The

first virus was discovered in 1892. Unable to see viruses

under optical microscopes, scientists at first simply

inferred their existence. The electron microscope made

possible the identification of many viruses, including

so-called "orphan viruses." those not known to cause

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Richard Nixon appointed

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the In 1954, Marian Anderson

lian cruise ship Achille Lauro and Republican opponent Ri-h more than 400 people aboard chard M. Nixon held the second

gress convened in New York to Association of America adopted

forces, under Gen. John Jimmy Carter attacked his oppo-

Burgoyne, would surrender 10 nent's statement that there was

In 1849, author Edgar Allan Europe," calling it "ridiculous."

advance by UN forces north of Today's Birthdays: Actress the 38th Parallel in the Korean June Allyson is 69. Singer Al

Soviet Union

280th day of 1986. There are 85 became the first black singer

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hired by the Metropolitan Opera

In 1960. Democratic presiden

tial candidate John F. Kennedy

In 1963, President John F.

Kennedy signed the documents

of ratification for a nuclear test

In 1968, the Motion Picture

Ten years ago: One day after a

nationally broadcast debate with

President Gerald R. Ford, De-

mocratic presidential nomine

'no Soviet domination of Eastern

Five years ago: Egypt's parli-

ment named Vice President

Hosni Mubarak to succeed An-

war Sadat, who was assassinated

by Moslem exremists in Cairo

its film-rating system.

of their broadcast debates.

Company in New York.

DO YOU KNOW - Can viruses infect bacteria?

William Rehnquist to the Court in 1971.

any disease.

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

One year ago, on Oct. 7, 1985. -

with more than 400 people aboard

manded the release of 50 Palesti-

nians held by Israel. An Ameri-

can passenger, Leon

In 1765, the Stamp Act Con-

In 1777, the second Battle of

Saratoga began during the

American Revolution. The Brit-

Poe died in Baltimore, Md., at

In 1949, the Republic of East

In 1950, the United Nations

General Assembly approved an the day before.

On the Light Side

the queen's ladies-in-

Kathy DeTar drew the picture

in school last year as part of an

assignment to design an adver

Her drawing showed Queen

Elizabeth II wearing a raincoat

and saying, "As the Queen of

England, I have to show people

around, so I have to wear White

Kathy's fifth-grade teacher

tisement for a health product.

Germany was formed.

Queen becomes

up colonial grievances

hoffer, was killed.

On this date:

against England.

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Nebraska." Cleveland said. A letter from the queen came several months later.

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### Lottery

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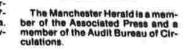
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### Campaign Notes

Voter signup session Wednesday A special session for registering voters will be held Wednesday in the office of the registrars of voters in the basement of the

Municipal Building, 41 Center St. The session begin at 7 p.m. and will continue until 9. People who register by Oct. 14 will be eligible to vote in the Nov 4 state election. The registrars' office is also open every weekday from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m.

The registrars will register voters from Manchester and other Connecticut towns. They will also accept notices of change of address within Manchester and changes of party enrollment in

#### Fusscas named adviser to Belaga

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Martborough, who is seeking re-election in the 55th Assembly District, is member of group named to advise Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga on Issues.

The group, labeled the Belaga Think Tank, is chaired by Rep. Robert Jackle, House majority leader, and Rep. Robert Farr, assistant majority leader. Belaga, who won her party's nomination in a three-way statewide primary, is seeking to unseat Democratic Gov.

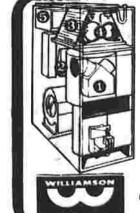
Fusscas is seeking his fourth term in the 55th District, which ncludes a part of Manchester

#### Swensson to attend conference

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, a member of the General Assembly's Arts, Tourism, and Architectural Committee, will attend a conference of the National Organization of State Legislators in St. Paul, Minn., from Thursday to

Swensson said she will meet with agency heads and legislators from other states to address three issues: arts, tourism and She said she plans to carry the message that Manchester is a

leader in historic preservation because of its efforts in the Cheney Historic District, where Cheney Hall is being restored and former textile mills are being converted to apartments. "Preserving our heritage yet Improving our quality of life is the message I will bring to this conference," Swensson's news release said Swensson is seeking re-election in Manchester's 13th Assembly



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## **OPINION**

# **Protesters**

For some strange reason, the outery generated by a gang rape in New Bedford. Mass., more than three years ago did not end when four of the six defendants in the case were convicted and jailed in 1984.

This past Sunday, about 5,000 residents of New Bedford's large Portuguese-American community gathered to rally for the release of the men convicted of the infamous 1983 rape at Big Dan's tavern, all of whom are of Portuguese descent

The demonstrators called on Gov. Michael Dukakis to commute the men's prison sentences, which ranged from six to 12 years. Those calling for the defendants' release claim the news media unfairly focused on their ancestry during the trial and left the Portuguese community of Massachusetts

It is true that the case generated an unusual amount of publicity, something that was reflected by the nationwide broadcast of the trial on cable television

But it was not the defendants' ancestry that made the case a curiosity to the media and an outrage to civilized people everywhere. Rather, it was the brutality of the rape itself The victim was repeatedly assaulted on a

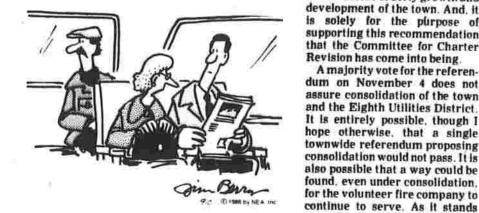
pool table by a group of men as other patrons of Big Dan's applauded and shouted encouragement, according to court For obvious reasons, residents of New

Bedford would like to put the incident behind them. But in their haste to do so, some have apparently lost sight of the real victim. "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 Edmond Dinis, a former district attorney who organized Sunday's rally.

If there were really abuses of due process during the Big Dan's trial, the Portuguese community and others should work to see that the defendants receive a new trial. If there were no such abuses, the

demonstrators' blind call for the release of a batch of convicted criminals stands only to reinforce whatever prejudice was generated by the incident and to increase the possibility that more women will be victimized by a



'Well, young man, what's going on in YUPPIE

**Open Forum** and the continuation of the Eighth Time for town District Fire Company - cannot to be, act as one be fairly resolved. As long as the voters of the Eighth District about one-fourth of the total To the Editor voters of the town - have the power to veto the vote of the other The referendum on the prothree-fourths of the town voters is posed charter revision is perhaps is likely that the narrow interests the most important long-term of the Eighth District will over-

issue to come before the voters of

desire of a small portion of the

townsfolk to keep their taxes low

fine town and a good place to live.

If it is to continue to be, it needs to

position itself to be just as

attractive in the years ahead. It is

for this reason the Charter

Revision Commission recom-

mended that the charter provi-

sions be revised to give each voter

deciding all of the issues which

will affect the orderly growth and

levelopment of the town. And, it

solely for the purpose of

supporting this recommendation

that the Committee for Charter

A majority vote for the referen

dum on November 4 does not

assure consolidation of the town

and the Eighth Utilities District.

It is entirely possible, though I

ope otherwise, that a single

ownwide referendum proposing

nsolidation would not pass. It is

iso possible that a way could be

und, even under consolidation

for the volunteer fire company to

now, the merit of either of these

Revision has come into being

Manchester has always been a

at the expense of the majority.

ride the interests of the commun-Manchester since the charter ity at large itself came into being nearly 40 While the creation of the years ago. The decision of the present relationship was apparvoters on this issue will impact ently necessary to move the town the progress of the town well into away from the unwieldy town meeting system of government in the 1940s, it has been a continuing Despite the importance of the issue, it is being severely clouded source of friction and dissension ever since. It is time for Manches by emotional rhetoric about a fine volunteer fire company and the ter to truly be and act as one town.

#### Incentives cost taxpayers more

Are there not even a handful of people in Manchester - local meowners and taxpayers who are willing to join the growing national backlash against giveaways to business? Don't the people realize that these sumptuous handouts to the developers don't pay off?

The sure-fire development tolls: promise to widen a highway, improve the site and abate property taxes for a number of years. Does it sound familiar? These incentive have been proven to be sure-fire development tools. The growing realization by small taxpayers that these incentives don't pay off. This realiza tion has led to the filing of suits by groups of citizens and local an

two of whom have the largest properties here in Manchester. made over 4 billion dollars durin this period by the simple act o building developments A 1984 survey by a McLean, Va.

state officials challenging the use

purposes. One example of the

economic development firm found that for every 50 cents in a company's profit, it cost that state \$1 in revenues lost. The Washington-based group - People & Taxes - states that the best possible ratio that the small taxpayer can expect from comnercial development in his town is to end up paying \$11 for every \$10 that the commercial taxpayer pays. This same group has filed a riend-of-the court brief in Michigan against the outrageous requests of GM for tax rebates all over the state of Michigan.

Lastly, right here in Connecti cut professor Dewey discovered that developers in Connecticut only pay 25 percent of the true development costs. A friend of mine on an area town committee

Isn't it rather obvious by now that the appointed and elected the people of Manchester? Progressive taxpayers around the ountry are beginning to realize

someone, of course, is the small business and home taxpayer. They will have to pay for all of these special deals.

**Charles Riemitis** 

## Chance for warmth in a cold climate

It ain't pretty, but if it works, what the hell? The president's meeting this weekend with Comrade Gorbachev has the earmarks of a spur-of-the-moment, what-have-we-got-to-lose? decision. The careful staff work, the precision and preliminary agreements that foreign policy professionals insist is necessary for diplomatic progress are obviously absent. This is one where the guys got together and shouted "Hey, let's do it! Let's go to Iceland."

That may be the only way that the divided Reagan administration can approach the Russians. Maybe when they think about it, the politics, the internal contradictions and conflicts the ideology make it next to impossible to find a negotiating position for a meeting with the other side. The shut-your-eyes-and-jump-in approach may be how to do it. Do a couple of big bounces on the diving board and then hit the water with a big splash, one large enough to scramble the poolside guests and break up the patterns of who is sitting

LET'S HOPE THAT REAGAN HATERS and right-wingers who hate what Reagan appears to be loing will give the president the benefit of the foubt on this one. The Reagan haters are tempted to say the Iceland tete-a-tete with the Bear is a pre-election gimmick, a trick to make it possible or Reagan to dress the Republicans up as the Peace Party. For a number of years now we have seen them run again and again as the war party. so, even if they don't mean it, having their candidates run around the country praising the possibilities of disarmament can only help. Having them sing of the quiet glories of peace, even if it's



only for a few brief weeks, is a blessed relief. The people on the right are crying out the whole thing is a trap, a part of the Russians' "peace offensive." Maybe the Soviets are entirely insincere but if nothing more comes of this than that leading men of both nations refrain from calling each other names, some small gain has

As for the right-wing worry that the meeting makes "peace a hostage to the elections," this Iceland quickie will be too short for the president to give away the store even if he were so inclined. Some people think he is so inclined: they think that Reagan has gone soft and that the proof is that he traded the American journalist for the Russian spy. But it's hard to believe that the man has given up the opinions and attitudes of a lifetime because now, all of a sudden, he's looking for his place in history or that Nancy is telling him what to do and it's she who is so hot to cut a deal that she doesn't recognize how disadvantageous it may be to the

THAT KIND OF TALK is always going around about a president, any president. The only

evidence that Ronald Reagan may have taken leave of his senses is his going to a meeting, any meeting in Iceland in the autumn. But then the same could be said of Gorbachev, who appears to like the sunny Mediterranean as much as Mr. Reagan likes California

But if the climate they've chosen to meet in is cold, the prospects are promising. The Russian desire for some kind of leveling off in the arms race patently goes beyond propaganda. By every report and indication they're hurting. The burdens of a perpetual war economy are a permanent bar to civilian prosperity. It's killing 'em, they're getting poorer and poorer, their life expectancy is

going down. It's hard times in Moscovy. We're much, much richer, we're more efficient and life is immeasurably pleasanter for us, but the war expenditure burden is also our single largest economic problem. We may not need a deal as badly as the Russians do now, but the day is coming for us also.

The more you need a deal, the greater your disadvantage in bargaining for one. The Soviet offers over the last year or so aren't all global public relations. Some of them smack of the weaker party acknowledging it may have no choice but to offer more than it would like to. If that's so, this is the time when we can extract the best conditions from them

In any event this weekend diplomatic tryst may carry with it enough hope and warmth to postpone for a few days the onset of the Icelandic winter.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated



Anderson

### U.N. keeps living high life on U.S. funds

WASHINGTON - In a bizarre twist of policy that has outraged Ronald Reagan's most conservative fans, the White House is fighting to ersuade Congress to give more money to the inited Nations than it wants to.

The Reagan administration has long been at east a rhetorical repository of criticism aimed at he United Nations for its frequent anti-American and its extravagant spending. So it is particularly fiscomfitting to hard-line Reagan supporters that he United States has actually been defending the U.N. wastrels against drastic budget cuts proposed by the Soviet Union. The main reason S. conservatives detest the United Nations is they believe that it is a Kremlin puppet.

All the partisan budgetary bickering has tended to obscure the incontestable fact that the United Nations is as irresponsible in its spending as in some of its political policies. The U.N. bureaucracy is dominated by representatives of small nations that contribute only a tiny share of the U.N. budget; the biggest chunk is provided by the United States, so the U.N. bureaucracy has little incentive to trim its costs

study shows that for a given Our associate Lucette Lagnado has interviewed 10-year period six large firms. current and former officials of the U.S. mission at the United Nations, and compiled a long list of the organization's most outrageous extravagances

HERE ARE A FEW:

. The U.N. Secretariat began life in 1946 with .546 employees; today, the number is close to 13,000, parceled out among a dizzying array of departments, offices and divisions. The number of member nations has grown in 40 years, of course. But no part of the U.N. bureaucracy ever seems to die, even if its reason for living has long since vanished. There is an entire department to oversee "decolonization," for example. More than half the world was under colonial rule in 1946, but there is a bare handful of such dependencies in the world today. Yet the department lingers on.

 The United Nations is extraordinarily op-heavy, boasting 28 undersecretaries-general and 29 assistant secretaries-general. All of these super-diplomats are handsomely paid, even by the U.N.'s heady standards, and their pensions make retirement truly the Golden Years. An undersecretary-general, for example, gets a lump sum of \$350,000 when he totters away from the U.N. trough after 30 years.

· A huge, overlapping structure of informal or ad hoc U.N. bodies has grown up over the years. like some incredible bureaucratic monster. At last count, there were more than 150 committees. commissions, subcommittees, subcommissions officials of Manchester have yet and "working groups" drawing U.N. salaries and to demonstrate any allegiance to expenses, with new "subsidiary organs" springing

· Like seasoned bureaucrats anywhere, the U.N.'s time-servers are adept at creating mountains of paperwork to justify their jobs. But deal today, someone will get a the United Nations has a built-in cost escalator that other bureaucracies are spared: Documents deemed worthy of printing and distribution to the general membership must be translated into the six official U.N. languages. One knowledgeable source estimated that, by the time it has been translated and printed, a single page of U.N. wisdom costs \$558

> · Bloated as it is, the U.N. bureaucracy still eeds outside help to accomplish its job. The result s that \$8 million a year is paid in consulting fees.

• In the gigantic U.N. bureaucracy, duplication is the rule, coordination the exception. Informational and public affairs operations are onducted by at least three departments and one office, with predictable overlapping. No attempt has been made to consolidate these competing mini-empires.

Mini-editorial

The good-hearted American people have been taken for another charity ride by professional fund-raisers. It turns out that Hands Across America - the cross-country human chain that was to have raised \$50 million to \$100 million for the nation's homeless — actually grossed just under \$32 million. And after expenses, only about half of that disappointing amount will be distributed to the needy. When you consider that more than 5 million people took part in the hand-holding nonsense, it would have been more efficient for everyone to give \$3 directly to a street person - and cut out the middlemen

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## Nathan Hale and Keeney lead school accreditation trend

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

formed and plans are being made ! accreditation. Both Nathan Hale School and the

Keeney Street School have begun a three-to-five-year pilot venture to become the first elementary schools in town to gain accredita-tion under an affiliation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. About 290 New England elemen-

The state Appellate Court has

agreed to hear an appeal of a Superior Court judge's ruling blocking construction of the Win-chester Mall in South Windsor.

In separate motions, the Appel-late Court granted the town of

South Windsor and the developer

of the proposed shopping center the right to bring their appeals before a

the developers are vying in separ-

ate legal proceedings to bring the shopping mall to South Windsor, just north of a massive mall

development planned in

Bronson and Hutensky of Bloom

field and Melvin Simon & Asso-

posed building the

Mail. Last year, they won a vital

Thompson:

Shift care

for seniors

Former Manchester Mayor John

Thompson today advocated alter-

natives to long-term nursing home

stays for the elderly and said they

should be funded by the redirection

of money now being spent under the state's Medicald program.

Thompson, a Democrat who i

making a third attempt to unseat

Republican incumbent Elsie

Swensson in Manchester's 13th

Assembly District, proposed the

alternatives at a news conference

at the Bennet Apartments, a

former Main Street school building

converted to apartments for the

Thompson said that if he is

ing and public relation

elected, he will press for state

for potential nursing home pa-

tients, adult day care, short-term

nursing home stays, and congre-

campaigning door-to-door and has

of caring for the elderly are the two

major concerns of people in the

Office of Policy and Management

indicating that the number of

Manchester citizens over 75 years

to 4,508 in 2000.

The expense of nursing home

care, at an average daily rate of \$60.38, "strains and depletes not

only the elderly person's finances.

but also the family members, specifically, the middle generation

who, while struggling to maintain their own families, must maintain

Thompson said implementation

of a new state program for a

pre-admission screening of per

sons seeking to enter nursing

ess-costly alternative services

Another alternative, he said, is

for adult day-care agencies to

apy, and social contact for elderly

people living with families whose members work during the day.

Thompson also advocated res

iursing homes, allowing "the

sible physical and emotional

He said congregate housing projects, in which the elderly live independently but have the use of common dining rooms, offer the

chance for organized social activi-ties and coordinated social servi-

ces. They represent another desir-

conference and issued a position paper because Swensson has de-

lined to debate him on issues.

Thompson said he held the news

"There are issues to discuss and

her voting record is open to criticism," Thompson said. While Thompson had no esti-

mates of how much it would cost to

home stays, he said the shift in Medicald priorities to lower-cos

services would probably pay fo

able alternative, he said.

family caretaker some time away

and, consequently, preventing pos

like visiting nurses, homemakers

parents," he said.

and meals on wheels

He cited figures from the state's

ound that drug abuse and the costs

gate housing for the elderly.

By Alex Girelli

local Democrats.

ree-member panel. The town and

have become pilot schools for the

league of more than 1,466 schools requires that a school undergo a self-study and formal evaluation at least once every 10 years. The steering committees' responsibili-ties will include coordinating the self-study, collecting reports from staff committees, and preparing for the eventual visit of an

Court to hear Winchester mall appeal

C. David Frese, the project manager for the

mall, said the decision on the appeal is a

Francis Amara, principal of Kee-ney Street School. The process also evelop higher standards

step in the right direction

permitting the development. But on July 29, Hartford Superior

Court Judge Allen W. Smith overturned the zone change granted by the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission.

The zone change would have allowed construction of the shop-

ping center on 57 acres, much of it

C. David Frese, the project

manager for the mall, said the

decision on the appeal is a step in

plans for the project with the South

Windsor planning department in

the right direction. He added that

the developers might file new site

now tobacco fields.

chools are beginning to look at the

provides the chance to bring a school's strengths into focus and

But more and more elementary process as a means to explore educational direction, according to

Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum for Manchester public schools, said New England is the last region in the country to offer he process to grade schools. "It's just one way for a school to take a

In their appeal applications to the Appellate Court, the town and

claimed Judge Smith substituted his own judgment for that of the South Windsor PZC when he made

his decision. They also questioned

the judge's interpretation of the

Smith was asked to make

Veighborhood Association, which

opposes the mail project. The

the mall would bring excessive

traffic to the area and destroy the

decision by the Pleasant Valley

developers used the same

positives to it."
"This is the thing that's coming to elementary schools and we wanted to get in," said Leo Diana. principal at Nathan Hale The committee at Keeney Stree

"We're going to be gathering information for PA to 2 years."

investigate the school curriculum in the next semester. On March 27, officials from New England associ-

The 28-member neighborhood organization also argued that the change constituted spot zoning by

sion did not act on the proper information when it made its

decision. The group criticized the

that nine major road improve-ments were needed to handle

traffic from the shopping center, but requiring the developer to

The Winchester Mall would be

built across the street from the proposed Mail at Buckland Hills.

space, is being developed by the Homart Development Corp. of

Chicago and the New York-based

Manchester 1-84 Associates. Mel-

build a mall in the area, is now

working with the Chicago-based

make only three of them.

the PZC, adding that the com-

That will also be hannening at Nathan Hale. "We're moving right along," Diana said.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of the program is that it is open and visible to the town. "We feel that the elementary school has an awful said, adding that the accreditation is a way to make a good school "We're real excited," he

catch on because it's rare that a

proposing accreditation for two schools at a time is the cost factor

to have every school at some poin

### Gerber withdraws rezoning application

Gerber Scientific Products inc. of South Windsor has withdrawn a request for a zone change it needed to build a light dustrial plant off of Hillstown

Gerber, a manufacturer of high-technology products, was seeking to change the zoning of the 34-acre site from Rural Residence to Business II. The nterstate 384 near the East Hartford town line

The application was with-drawn after Gerber was denied a variance sought from the East Hartford Zoning Board of Ap-peals, officials said Monday at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The denied

Gerber to build an access road The high-tech company already operates a plant on Batson Road in Manchester. Company officials had no con-

At the meeting Monday, the PZC approved a subdivision proposal by the Talcottville relopment Corp. of Vernon for a 5-acre site near the Vernon

> The corporation won permission to subdivide the parcel into buildings on the site, which is located near the Hockanum River and is south of Interstate

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Connecticut In Brief

sting girl reunited with parents

NORWALK - A 15-year-old girl who disappeared over the

weekend has been reunited with her parents, police said. Mara Mitchel was last seen Saturday afternoon getting into a

expand on it.

U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd,
D-Const., said the drug issue is a
popular one to discuss before
elections.

"My fear is this is a nice issue to

"Education efforts have to be a

lot better focused," Dodd added. He said it takes more than ":

super athlete in a mink coat saying he was on drugs, but still makes \$1

million or \$2 million a year." He

said the students can't relate to

Dodd, who said it is not possible

to have a drug-free society, said

pass bills and it's nice to have the

president go on TV with his wife (and talk about drugs)," but it will

exclusively from a list of potential

udges forwarded to the governor

by a bipartisan Judicial Selection

The proposal is designed

ninimize political connections i

the selection of judges and have

Currently, names of potential

judges are submitted by the

governor to a screening panel

names are also screened by the

Members of the Judicial Selec-

tion Commission would be ap-

pointed by the governor and

legislative leaders and two would

come from each of the state's six

congressional districts. As under

would also have to be approved by

The constitutional convention

question is required to be asked of

Connecticut voters every 20 years.

civil rights groups is urging voters

to vote "No" on the question

claiming there are no burning

issues that require such a conven-

tion. The coalition is worried that it

such a convention were held, all

sorts of extremist proposals could be brought forth and voters would

be required to act on the new

constitution on a simple up or down

The coalition says the system of

proposing constitutional amend-

Such a fund, he said, would allow

the mayor to "go to Yale and say,

'Mr. Developer here needs some

money - a half million or \$1

million - at this rate of interest."

DiLieto said he has never sub-

regarding the proposed low inter-

indications the university is recep-

tive," he said. "I don't believe i

Dutch explorer Peter Minuit landed on Manhattan Island in

1626. He later bought it from the

backing people against a wall."

A coalition of business, labor and

the current system, the nominees

appointed by the governor.

Connecticut Bar Association

was stolen.

appearance Tuesday, police said.

talk about during campaign sea-son," Dodd said. "My fear is that after Nov. 4 other issues will come

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"We v. wed it as a classic case of price fixing," Lieberman said. "Minolta retailers were given a choice: agree to set a

minimum price for the Maxxum 7000 of \$319.95 and for the AF-Tele of \$179.95 or don't carry the new cameras." He said the settlement applied only to those who bought either of the two models between March 1, 1985 and March 21, 1986. He said almost 6,600 of the cameras were bought by Connecticut consumers, a total of \$1.85 million in sales.

Senator backs language amendment HARTFORD - State Sen. Thomas Scott said Monday he had

been appointed to an "English First" advisory panel which will promote a constitutional amendment designating English as the official language of the United States. "Instead of being a positive educational tool, bilingual education as it is currently conceived is a divisive influence in the population and denies the academic background young people

need to compete," Scott said. "It virtually ensures economic He said a 1975 U.S. Supreme Court decision required governments to "use more and more tax money to pay for the production and printing of bilingual materials, ranging from roadsigns to instructions and voting ballots."

Stores charged in sales schemes

HARTFORD - Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said Monday that three stereo and appliance dealers have been charged with violating state truth-in-advertising laws. She said all three retailers had adverstised sale prices that turned out to be their everyday selling prices.

The retailers were Audio Specialists Inc., which does business

as Sound Playground; TRP Corp, which does business as Tunxis Electronics; and Bernie's TV and Appliance Co. The companies will have a chance to rebut the charges during individual hearings next month.

Last month, Mrs. Heslin's department announced false advertising charges against five other Connecticut retailers.

Phone mediators impose blackout

WETHERSFIELD - State and federal mediators have nplemented a news blackout on a new round of negotiations

ivolving the strike against Southern New England Telecom-The session, the first in 10 days, began Monday at the state Labor Department, according to department spokesman Dick Ficks. The talks recessed Monday afternoon and are scheduled to resume Wednesday, a SNET spokeswoman said.
Ficks said state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro was not

involved in the new negotiations saying the timing was "not

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Tirozzi backs \$1 million drug plan

DUCKING IN AND OUT OF THE CLOUDS, HE PLAYS A DANGEROUS

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YING ACE SEARCHING THE SKIES FOR HIS

PEEKABOO, I SEE YOU!

MERIDEN — Drug and alcohol abuse has peased discipline as the number one problem in public schools for the first time in 15 ears, the state's education com-

disanter says. ACTUALLY WORLD WART peaking to educators gathered for FLYING ACES VERY erence on drug and alcohol SELDOM SAID PEEKABOO abuse, announced 20 recommenda-tions intended to help schools combat drug and alcohol abuse on I SEE YOU!" fonday. Tirozzi said it would cost about \$1 million to implement mos of the package for the first year. He said he hopes the recommen itions will be reviewed by Gov.

> total package will be approved by e General Assembly. Americans rank drug use as the

substance abuse, and eventually

the schools.

Through said he doesn't believe any schools in Connecticut have drug testing. He said he would proposal that the education depart-ment hire a full-time health education consultant with expertise support a policy that would bring parents and teachers together to discuss drug testing if a student was suspected of using drugs. He doesn't believe a student should be punished by the school if the parent would seek to develop a model health education program and provide drug and alcohol prevendecided against testing, and doesn't believe testing is the school's responsibility. Old Saybrook's Board of Educa-

Tirozzi said he woold submit his recommendations to the state Board of Education today. He didn't set a timetable for implegoing, the key is coordination of effort and commitment, and William A. O'Neill's task force or

Tirozzi said the most s oday, and that replaces discipline

copy of the policy.
"We would support any policy that is very supportive of parental involvement ... where I would have schools and society must be wed because schools alone can't aca problem is if the parent elects not to (test the child) and the student is suspended," Tirozzi said.

tion will be reviewing a drug-testing proposal tonight, Tiroxxi said. He said he has requested a

By Judd Everhart

The device allows a voters to cast

Critics say it keeps voters lazy.

Eliminating the party leve

power in the General Assembly in

leading the ticket. The GOP hadn't

controlled the legislature for more

Also on the Nov. 4 ballot are two

other questions: One is another

ment on how judges are named, the

proposed constitutional amend-

than a decade before the '84

4 when Ronald Reagan was

rests with voters

complish this task," Tirozzi said. issue regarding drugs is crack, a potent cocaine derivative, but thinks the use of alcohol is

or the first time in 15 years."

ARLO AND JANIS \* by Jimmy Johnson WHAT DOES "CHOLESTEROL" WELL I'M NOT SURE ... BUT I THINK IT'S LATIN HEY DAD .. "FLAVOR"



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than halfheartedly trying to fire up other

people. Do your own thing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things

are likely to work out better for you to-

day if you don't broadcast your busi-ness intentions to others. Secretly do

what needs doing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Start

looking a little ahead so that you can

blend your current efforts effectively

about in the near future.
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One diamond too many By James Jacoby

After West had cashed three quick tract without West's play of the fourth diamond tricks against South's four-spade contract, it seemed natural and heart after cashing the third diamond. It can't be done. It's tough to construct mond. That fourth diamond allowed a rule from this; just remember that East to shed a second heart, but it also the obvious defensive play is not algave declarer a chance to show his ways the best play.

He carefully trumped the fourth di-amond with the 10 of spades. Next he played a club to the ace and led the played a club to the ace and led the nine of spades. When that held the trick, he continued with the spade eight. Because declarer had wisely used the spade 10 earlier, the lead remained in dummy. Declarer continued with the king and queen of clubs, throwing first a low heart and then the ace. He trumped the last club and remained in ace. He trumped the last club and re- France.

turned to the heart king. East was left with the K-6 of spades, but South had the A-Q. Because the lead was in dummy, declarer took the last two tricks to make his contract. The unusual aspect of this deal is that declarer cannot make the con-

**HARTFORD** - Connecticut vo ters are being asked this year if they want to eliminate a fixture on voting machines since 1901, the party lever. amend the Connecticut Constitution so that it says, "No voting machine or device used at any state or local election shall be equipped with a straight ticket a ballot for every candidate in a given party by pulling one lever. really thinking about the candi convenience that should not b denied to voters. could eliminate much of the coattail effect in Connecticut elections, when a popular candidate at the top of the ticket sweeps in those below them on the ballot in the same party. The lever is credited with sweeping the Republicans to -

### Perched to paint

Nick Ajtsiandrou of Haverhill, Mass., perches atop his ladder while painting an eave on the Riverdale United Methodist Church in Gloucester, Mass., recently.

## convention should be held to amend

New Haven mayor says Yale can do more

the 77-year-old club in recent

history, received spontaneous ap-

plause when he arrived following a

There has been an outcry from

community members for Yale to

luncheon at Yale's Woolsey Hall.

The so-called merit selection of

cudents participate in city human

programs in which Yale

p vides advanced training for city

"It was considered a kind of

heresy. ... Every mayor since

mored for payments in lieu of

that Yale would never agree to

constantly demanding, clamoring

Instead, DiLiero is again propos-

DiLieto said he was convinced

service programs and applauded

## and then having them ratified by

## voters is the safest way to amend

#### NEW HAVEN (AP) - Mayor first city mayor invited to address Biagio DiLieto is renewing a plea to Yale University for the Ivy League school to set aside "a small part" of its \$1.76 billion endowment to establish a fund for low interest loans to city developers.

"Contrary to the opinion exmake payments to New Haven in Roger Sherman perhaps had clapressed by many people in this lieu of taxes from which it is exempt as an educational institucommunity, I am deeply grateful tic But DiLieto said he decided to Yale University for all that it has eai / in his seven-year administradone for me and the city in my administration," DiLieto said in an tion that he would not ask Yale to make such payments. "I can't see make such payments. address Monday to about 115 members of the Yale Club. "The very fact that Vale is here

DiLieto cited low-interest loans crying ... Yale will never be provided by Yale for the renova- bludgeone to submission on this tion of the Taft Hotel and the point "he id in New Haven enriches us (but) that doesn't mean that Yale can't do more." he said. DiLieto, who was said to be the

Chapel Square Mall, and Yale's

#### Tracey Thurman receives award

HARTFORD (AP) - Tracey hurman, the Torrington woman who won a landmark settlement in domestic violence case, was halled Monday as a woman of 'incredible tenacity and courage.' Thurman sued the Torrington Police Department, claiming it failed to protect her from her abusive husband and violated her rights by giving more protection to than they gave to her. The case was settled with a \$1.9 million award to

"Tracey won a landmark civil rights case for women in this country," said Gayle Brooks, a member of the Governor's Task Force On Family Violence. During ceremonles at the state Capitol Monday, Gov. William A. O'Neill presented Thurman with a domestic violence awareness award from Hartford's Interval House, a counseling center and shelter for battered spouses. On Oct. 1, a new state law took

effect giving police the power to make arrests without warrants in

domestic violence cases and mak-

ing it clear that domestic violence

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

Regan says 'anything goes' on Libya WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief of staff, commenting on the disclosure of secret administration plans to trick Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into believing U.S. forces might attack again, said today that, "when you have an opponent as wily and as dastardly as Gadhafi, almost anything goes, I

Donald Regan today said the administration was trying to keep Gathafi guessing about American intentions.

"What we're trying to do there is to show that if the fleet moves one way, let him think what he wants on it. And if the fleet moves another way, let him think something else. That's all we're trying

But in doing that, he added, "we have never tried to lie to the American press — we never would lie to the American press."

#### U.S. may be ready for full summit

WASHINGTON - The United States could be prepared for a full-scale summit with the Soviet Union next month, especially if this weekend's arms-reduction talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev go well, presidential Chief of Staff Donald Regan said today.

Regan, Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said he expected Reagan and Gorbachev to meet face-to-face for several hours this Saturday and Sunday in Iceland, just as they did last

The administration views the Reykjavik meetings as a preparation for a full-scale summit. Regan said it was possible—but not certain—that a date for the broader summit would be set at the Iceland meetings.

### Authorities probe LaRouche empire

LEESBURG, Va. - Federal and state investigators are taking a look inside the multimillion-dollar empire of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche as they examine financial records seized in massive, surprise raids on his headquarters.

A 117-count federal indictment charging a nationwide scheme of credit-card fraud and other violations, handed down Monday by a grand jury in Boston, struck at the heart of LaRouche's inner

At the same time, an army of 300 state and local police. FBI. Internal Revenue, Secret Service and other federal agents seized two office buildings here where LaRouche-linked groups operate. The agents, armed and some wearing bullet-proof vests,

seeking financial records. They remained inside throughout the day and night sifting through records. Officials said the agents could occupy the buildings for several days before removing all records sought and turning the offices back to the LaRouche groups.

moved before 7 a.m. under state and federal search warrants

#### Expert cautions on eye surgery

WASHINGTON - A surgical treatment for extreme nearsightedness which resembles a cataract removal operation should be discouraged because of the risk of permanent eye damage, an expert says.

Dr. Richard L. Lindstrom of the University of Minnesota

Medical School said Monday that a treatment discarded 30 years ago is having a resurgence because some eye surgeons think they can overcome its past problems. The controversial operation is called a clear-lens extraction

and involves removing the light-focusing lens in the eye because it is too thick and causes poor vision of distant objects. When this disc-shaped lens becomes cloudy because of injury or age, it is called a cataract. These cataracts are removed because they won't let light through to the light-sensitive lining of the eyeball, the retina, and impair vision.

#### Brady hospitalized for disorder

WASHINGTON - White House press secretary James Brady, vounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan. has been hospitalized for an intestinal disorder. A spokesman at George Washington University Hospital confirmed Monday night that Brady is in the hospital in stable

The Washington Post, in Tuesday's editions, said Brady has been in the hospital since last Tuesday. Brady, 45, suffered brain damage and wears a leg brace as a result of the injuries be received during the assassination attempt on Reagan on March 30, 1981. Brady retains the title of

press secretary although he has had only a limited work schedule since he was wounded. The Post quoted Brady's wife, Sarah, as saying Brady's illness is "not directly related to his head injury, but his head injury makes him more vulnerable to all allments."

#### U.S. won't recover Soviet sub

WASHINGTON - The United States has no plans to attempt the recovery of a Russian nuclear submarine lying 314 miles beneath the Atlantic and doesn't believe the Soviet Union could raise the vessel either. Pentagon officials say. Moreover, because of the age of the vessel, there is little of any

"It would be quite a feat (to raise it)," Vice. Adm. Powell F Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a

### briefing Monday. "I don't think you could."

military significance to be learned by raising it, the officials

Claiborne impeachment trial begins WASHINGTON - To cries of "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! from the sergeant at arms, the Senate chamber turns into a courtroom today for the impeachment trial of imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne, a convicted tax evader who refuses to

In a drama unseen on the Senate floor in more than half a century, Vice President George Bush will preside as Claiborne sits in the well of the chamber, facing senators who are serving as jurors for a trial expected to last two days.

Nine members of the House Judiciary Committee, serving as prosecutors, will sit at two nearby tables. The senators will stand at their seats and take an oath administered by Bush to "do impartial justice according to the Constitution and laws."

#### Senate panel ready to back Perkins

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee in ready to recommend the Senate confirm Edward J. Perkins as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the panel's African subcommittee, said the Senate could act as early as

Wednesday on the Perkius nomination. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he anticipated no serious opposition from the Democratic side, and Perkins said if confirmed he would take up his new post in Pretoria in

#### Papers publish hostage sister's plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Beirut's leading newspapers today printed an open letter from kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson's sister to his captors offering to travel to Lebanon to negotiate her brother's release

An Arabic translation of the letter from Peggy Say appeared on the front pages of the independent An-Nahar and the leftist

State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors also broadcast the appeal to Anderson's Shiite Moslem kidnappers.

## 4th candidates debate over debate

Zinsser today defended himself agains' accusations made by his Democratic challenger, Michael P. Meotti, in a debate last week. Ziusser, a Manchester real est-ate broker who is seeking his fourth

District, called a news conference at his Main Street office this morning and complained that Meotti made several errors and misled the voters when the candidates squared off at a debate videotaped Thursday at Cox Cable Greater Hartford. "I don't think he's doing the

proper research," Zinsser said. He was sarcastic about remarks Meotti made during the debate and about letters Meotti wrote to the Glastonbury Citizen, a weekly ewspaper.
According to Zinsser, Meetti

wrote a letter to the Citizen saying that the state should develop a

**Iceland** 

activists

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — An American Jewish activist said

today that Icelandic officials ac-

cepted his compromise proposal that would allow 10 U.S. Jewish

campaigners into the country for the weekend superpower summit.

Jerry Strober, spokesman for the

National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said the government in-formed him that it agreed to a

proposal whereby the group's size was scaled down and would mount

no public demonstrations. Instead, they would hold a news conference

about the plight of Soviet Jewry. This followed what Strober

called "a most constructive con-

versation" with Thorsteinn Geirs-

son, secretary of state at the Icelandic Justice Ministry.

On Monday, Strober said he had

been refused permission to fly in a

chartered plane carrying 50 U.S.

Jewish leaders who wanted to hold

a silent vigil on Friday at the place

where President Reagan and So

viet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev

But Strober today said his group, trimmed to 10 members, would

officials later to work out the

Iceland to accomplish its mis-

sion, which obviously is to provide

security and a peaceful setting for

small police force," Geirsson said,

without commenting directly on

Geirsson said Iceland could cope

with the meeting and the leaders

security "but if we have to cope

whom the police don't know, all

about town, anyone can see that the

police will have difficulties in

accomplishing the task," he said.

Europe and the United States are

known to be seeking to enter

Strober's proposal

will have talks Saturday and

By Marcus Ellason The Associated Press

children of working parents.
"It's a good ides," Zinsser said.
"It's so good that we did it this thing," he said. Meetti said his plan would call year."
The General Assembly passed legislation in the 1906 session

for the state to promote a private-public partnership in the day-care requiring the commissioner of the Department of Human Resources to establish a three-year pilot program for latch-key children. Meotti said voters when he accused Zinsser of voting against a phase-in program designed to cut the costs to The legislation provides money to municipalities to encourage pri-vate companies to offer before- and after-school day-care facilities,

Zinsser's campaign manager, Raiph C. Gray.

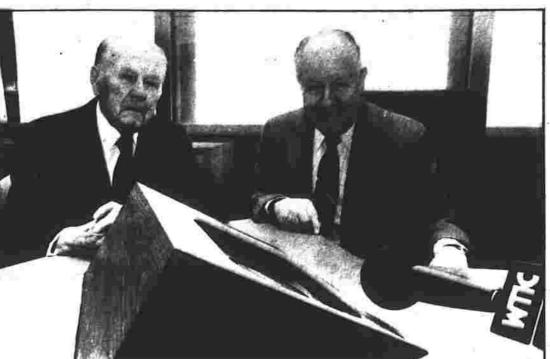
Meotti, the Democratic majority Senate about four years ago. There were two bills being considered at leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, today refuted Zinsser's said he voted for one and against "It's not me who is not doing the proper research, it's Carl. Either

that or he's trying to distort what Legislature passed a phase-in program during its last session that will keep down utility rates. Meotti said he knew the day-care legislation was passed, but argued that his idea was slightly different. However, Meotti said Zinsser, a "What Carl is doing is taking a part of what I'm saving and

Zinsser also said today that Connecticut must make major revisions to its tax structure in the face of federal tax reforms being pussed in Washington. The reforms will mean higher federal taxes for Connecticut residents if the state does not change its present tax structure, Zinsser said. Zinsser added that insurance rates will be a big issue in the Legislature next year. He pointed at Meotti's record of lobbying for

"Who will be represent, the insurance companies or the 4th District?" Zinsser said. Meotti is an attorney for the frequently lobbled for the insu-rance industry. "I have a record of integrity in

the insurance industry in the past



Herald photo by Rochi

#### Who's who?

Ron Portier (left) of Manchester poses with radio personality Bob Steele at WTIC's offices in Hartford today. Portier

met Steele after winning a look-alike

### **Obituaries**

arrive Friday and leave the same day. He told The Associated Press he would have talks with Icelandic

Mary V. (Scully) Robinson Cole. 91. of 37 Bilyeu Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital "We believe that the proposal would satisfy what we would like to 3, 1895, and had lived in the accomplish here, and at the same Hartford area and Manchester time would allow the government most of her life. Before she retired Hospital, Hartford, for 12 years.

She was past president of the American Legion Rau-Locke Post ing with Geirsson and talking to the Daughters of Union, Hartford "Here in Iceland we have a very She also was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and a communicant of St

She is survived by four daughters. Virginia Aniello of Manchester Marion Piwowarczyk of Southington, Loretta Moskaluk of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Manchester, and Mary Maynard of Weston. Mass.; and 18 grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren; and several nleces and nephews. She was predeceased by three daughters Rita Roraback, Veronica Maynard

Iceland for the summit, including The funeral will be Thursday at the Greenpeace environmental o 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of ship from Amsterdam to Iceland, Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St and anti-nuclear activists. Bridget Church. Burial will be in However, the number of groups seeking to come to Iceland is not as Soldiers Field Cemetery, Hartford Calling hours are Wednesday from great as might be because the 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. mit was only announced last Memorial donations may be week and there is a shortage of

accommodations here. Steingrimur Hermannsson, Icethe protest groups to stay away during the summit meetings Satur-day and Sunday, saying Reagan and Gorbachev need peace and

Iceland has issued emergency regulations requiring nonluled flights to obtain landing rights 24 hours in advance, and oreigners to have accommodation ked in advance — a difficult task because hotels are swamped

### Pickup driver hurt in crash

COVENTRY - An Ashford man was injured Monday night when his pickup truck collided with a taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital tractor-trailer on Route 6, police said this morning.

According to Coventry police, Rodney Emmons, 24, of Ashford. was driving a pickup near the intersection of Route 6 and South Street at 7:53 p.m. At that point police said his truck collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Doyle Kepner, 46, of South Williamsport.

The North Coventry Fire Depart-

ment was called to the scene, and

the Bolton and Andover fire

previously living in Coventry. grandchildre

### Association, 310 Collins St., Hart- Russell J. Burke

Harry Stewart Bogert, 70, of Vernon, died Saturday in East Graveside services with full in the veterans' section of Grove

Rebecca M. Hunt Rebecca M. Hunt, 83, of Vernon, formerly of Coventry, died Monday

vas the widow of Jonathan Hunt She was born in Durham, N.H., Oct. 24, 1902, and had been a resident of Rockville since 1980, She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Raymond (Virginia) Palmer of Vernon and Mrs. Ann Hunt of Stafford Springs, Jonathan Hunt of Windsor, Russell Hunt in Connecticut, and Robert Hunt of Gaithersburg, Md.: a sister, Madegrandchildren; and four great-

Harry S. Bogert

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Townsend Cemetery in Anbefore the service begins

Russell J. Burke, 79, of Rockville, husband of the late Maude (Edwards) Burke, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital He

He also is survived by two sons conard R. Burke of Glastonbury and Allan E. Burke of Rockville: a granddaughter; two great ddaughters; and several nie

ces and nephews.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funera Home, 765 Prospect St., Rockville Rockville, Burial with full military honors will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville.

rial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice P.O. Box 701, Vernon 06066, or to a charity of the donor's choice

#### Ronald E. Bogli

Ronald E. Bogli, 41, of 6 Cook Drive, Bolton, died Monday at fanchester Memorial Hospital. 10 a.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bolton, Cal ling hours are today from 7 to 9

## Mall developer wins key changes

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further development there After the PZC's meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room Monday, Pellegrini said the changes make it easier for developers to expand the CUD zone to the with summit officials and adjacent land because the commercial-residential ratios

departments also responded. Emmons suffered injuries and was A spokeswoman at the hospital

said Emmons was taken to the emergency room, treated and TO VOTE

Sign up by Oct. 14

647-3025

In Manchester

have been removed When the ratios were in place, they had to be met every time a developer sought a zone change to CUD. Pellegrini said. Now the commission and the developer have a chance to evaluate the topography, access to major roads and market conditions in deciding what kind of development will take place. Pellegrini said.

With discretion and flexibility. there's more responsibility on the sion and staff," he said. Under the new regulation, a developer would follow a threestep process in making a CUD The town will put a cap of 20 ousing units an acre for multi-

HALL FOR RENT For parties, showers, receptions, neetings. Complete kitchen faities. Large enclosed parking Lithuanian Hall

buildings in a CUD zone. There was no density figure mentioned in the old CUD regulation.
The regulation change was supported by town, state and region

planning agencies, Pellegrini said Finguerra and Homart officials have said they may change site plans for the mall. Current plans ment and more than 500 units o housing. A Homart official said previously that if the change was granted, the housing around the

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## **FOCUS**



Crier

### Funny message turned out to be not that funny

FRANKLY SPEAKING - More than one patron of Frankies on Broad Street got a chuckle out of the sign on the restaurant's front

"Eat here or we'll both starve," the saying

Unfortunately, the sign proved prophetic. The fast-food place went out of business last week.

KEEPING COUNT - The Village Crier doesn't know if Frankies' closing was what prompted remarks the other day by one igtime Manchester businessman. He was talking about the proliferation of fast-food franchises and the increasing competition in the restaurant husiness

By his count, there's one square mile of town - encompassing Broad Street, the Parkade. and part of Center Street - in which there are 22 places to eat.

CAMERA HOUND - More than one reader wonders why Dog Warden Richard Rand gets his picture in the Herald's "Adopt-a-Pet" column week after week

The column, which appears on Thursdays, features dogs at the pound which need new owners. No. Rand isn't trying to hog the camera. It's just that the hounds won't sit still for the pictures, so the dog warden keeps them in line.

By the way, Rand isn't the most-pictured person in the Herald. Anybody know who is? Drop a note to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

**BLOW OUT THE CANDLES - October** sure is a month for birthdays and

anniversaries It started last Wednesday, with WTIC radio's Bob Steele marking 50 years on the air. Unnoticed on the same day, except in this office, was the 105th birthday of the Manchester

There are two 75-year-olds celebrating this month. There's D&L, whose first suburban store is at the Manchester Parkade. And there's Marlow's Department Store, a downtown Manchester institution since 1911 Maybe George will turn on the lights for this one.

SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS - On Wednesday the Junior Women's Club of Manchester is throwing a birthday bash for Peter Jeffers at the McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street, and there will be 89 candles

Jeffers, a World War I veteran who lives at 943 Center St., was "adopted" three years ago when the statewide Junior Women's Club established the Adopt-A-Vet program. He's lived in Manchester all his life, and used to own the gasoline station across the street from Cheney Tech.

Everyone is welcome. The party is from 3:30 to 5: 30, under the golden arches. Jeffers, who lives alone, says McDonald's is one of his favorite spots in town

THANKS, PAUL - A very recognizable name in town called the Herald on Thursday to ask who was honored at a recent Sports Hall of Fame dinner.

"Was it Red Hadden and Paul Sedar?" she Tall Cedars, she was told. That's the fraternal

order which supports the Turkey Day road

WINNERS AND LOSERS - Federal tax reform will leave some of us winners and some of us losers. The Associated Press, in its exhaustive analysis of the package, offered a couple of footnotes that you may have overlooked.

Eskimos will be winners. Income from reindeer meat held in trust by the government will not be taxable. And Nobel Prize winners will be losers. Their prize money will be taxed unless they give it to

DO YOU REMEMBER? - Fifty years

The High School World reported the election of Jerry Badmington as president of the Class of 1938A at Manchester High School. Other officers named were Dorothy Wurtz, vice president: Jeannette Paton, secretary; and Michael Zwick, treasurer.

ago, in the Manchester Evening Herald of Oct.



Kelly Dubois, 16, quarterback for the Manchester High School football team, receives whirlpool treatments for a weak lower back. Trainer Dalelyne Siwik adjusts the water flow.

## She teaches athletes not to hurt

By Susan Vaughn

The sign over the door across from the Manchester High School gymnasium reads "Boys Locker Room ... Team." Despite its wording, the sign does not inhibit anyone - boys or girls - from

The room inside looks like a treatment room in a doctor's office. Actually it is where the school's athletic trainer Dalelyne Siwik, can be found. And the students do find her From Aug. 25 to Sept. 25, six days per

week, Siwik had logged in 750 visits by student athletes for treatments, advice, or injuries. Most visits are for preventive treatments. Siwik said. "This is the busiest year. I can't remember a fall being this busy." said Siwik during a recent interview in her

A REGISTERED NURSE, Siwik is the first medical person to have the position of trainer at MHS. Siwik said it is also unique for a high school to have a full-time athletic trainer on staff. Although there have been plenty of the usual injuries, mostly sprains and bruises, only one knee injury has

required surgery this year, she said. By far the most injuries occur in colliding with each other, you're going to have injuries," she said. Even though the football players are well-padded, she said, their conditioning can determine

whether or not they get injured. The common injuries in soccer are sprained ankles and feet injuries, and some knee injuries, said Siwik, Jammed fingers are also common in soccer, she said. Knee injuries are always referred to orthopedists, said Siwik.

Besides covering all football games. Siwik is in charge of training for the fall interscholastic sports, including boys' and girls' soccer and cross country, and girls' swimming and volleyball. She also is on hand for all the girls' and boys' basketball games in the winter, and helps athletes in all the other school sports year round.

SIWIK TEACHES the importance of "A good part of this job is teaching," she said. Once students are injured, they are interested in learning more about

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Hereld photo by Rochs

The training room is bediam after school as athletes get pre-game or pre-practice treatment. Christa Gearhart, an MHS junior, helps Siwik with taping, the most common treatment



Dalelyne Siwik is on hand at all Manchester High School football games to provide emergency medical assistance during the game and for pre-game treatments. Here she is at Saturday's game against South Windsor.

of the meanings of the verb "to blame" (Random House Diction-

ary, again) is "to censure or

This seems a more fitting des

cription of terrorists and acts of

terrorism. I would urge that people

n the media give this serious

thought, and make the appropriat

changes when reporting terroris

DEAR J.R.: Thank you fo

pointing this out. I immodestly

accept full credit for passing this

DEAR ABBY: In response to

who suggests that I lobby - I have

letters in the state of California

have also testified before Rep

Claude D. Pepper's Committee o Aging Rep. Pepper, Sen. John Heinz and Sen. John Glenn all have

legislation pending before Con-

gress regarding nursing home

care. They are members of the

Campaign for Quality Care, a

tered in Washington. I am the

chairman. If you want to join our

crusade, please contact us at 1424

D.C. 20035. The telephone is (202)

I particularly urge those caring

people who work in good nursing

homes to unite with us in fighting against the abuse of the elderly

that exists in other homes. There

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EDINBURG, TEXAS

activities to the public

on to media reporters

## **About Town**

### AARP leams about sports

Milke Crispino, sports announcer for Channel 30, will eak to the American Association of Retired Persons, anchester Green Chapter 2399, at 1:30 p.m. **Baptist Church on East** Center Street. The pub-



Mike Crispino

Bridge Club has anounced results for the Sept. 29 play. They North-south: Eleanor Berggren and Ann Goldberg and Irv Carlson, second: Linda Sim

Bridge scores

are reported

Manchester AM

lic is invited.

mons and Peg Dunfield. East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first: Ann Staub and Marge Warner, second: Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy.

The results for the Oct. 2 play include: inn DeMartin and Mary Corkum, first: John Green and Al Berggren, second; Bette Martin and Louise East-west: Alice Moe and Ethel Robb, first: Mary Willhide and Ann Staub, second: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle. John Kilbourne and Sol Cohen. tied for

#### Learn stress management Stress management is the subject of the free

program Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital auditorium. Dr. Manage Nissanka, a hospital psychiatrist, will speak.

#### MCC's older adults hear Welss

The Manchester Community College Older Adult ociation will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room CL244 in the Lowe Building of the college. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will speak on the topic, Manchester, the town that Cares - Services for All

This eight-pack container of Coke was picked up at a

Collectors'

Corner

**Russ MacKendrick** 

(No. that is not vintage Coke inside. The full ones and the four

others not shown contain home-

The Antique Trader Price Guide

for August 1986 has a full page of

Coca-Cola items. You don't see any

bottles or cartons but the Trade

goes bananas over trays. There are

33 of them. A 1909 change tray with

the so-called St. Louis World's Fair

Girl is \$175. A 1923 Flapper Girl

brings \$165. Another tray with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen

O'Sullivan making like Tarzan and

Other items include: a pocket

Jane, dated 1934, is listed at \$300.

type mirror, girl at a table with a

glass of the mystic beverage

looking happy, \$240; paperweight, \$75; and ping-pong paddles touting

Any Coca-Cola advertising mate

rial issued before 1970 is said to be

collectible. For the info on the

eight-pack with special bottles, we

Alice Fisher, president, 20844 Con-

tinental Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

30345. The organization has 4,000

members in 42 local groups.
Tonight: Annual dinner and

auction bash of the Central Connec-

ticut Coin Club at Willie's Steak

Russ MacKendrick is a longtim

Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

vill write to the Cola Clan. c/o

made tomato juice.)

Coke eight-packs

are real sleepers

This eight-

pack container

was picked up

church fair a

few seasons

ago. The Man-

chester Green

owner, who had

lust looked it

over closely

est month, was

at sea and

super-sleeper

called for help. After a conclave.

"The Illustrated Guide to the

Collectibles of Coca-Cola" by Cecil

Munsey (Hawthorn, 1972). Here we

found that the bottles in the photo

are the fourth contoured type.

1918, and was called the Mac West

or hobble-skirt design. (The

"type" refers only to the printing:

Author Munsey gives considera-

ble space to the take-home cartons,

first appearing in 1922 but not

catching on big until 1928. He shows

many variations of the six-pack

carton, and refers to a 24-bottle

carrying case, but never mentions

The real tizzy set in when we examined the bottoms of the

bottles. Every one in front is

embossed "Galveston, Tex."

Md., and a third. Bridgeton, N.J.

The other five hail from Columbus

Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Baltimore,

land. S.C. In addition to the city and

state designations, this last group

mark." together with some kind of

All this means that somebody

went to a lot of trouble in the early

'50s to get bottles from faraway

places. It couldn't have happened

has also the words "bottle trade

emblem

Charlotte, N.C., and Page-

Another is embossed Westmin

The first contoured type came in

which was introduced in 1948.

the shape was constant.)

a word about the 8-pack

we have decided that it is a

at an Octobe

#### Health agency offers clinics

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services will hold office hours for tuberculosis tests, throat ultures, health guidance and blood pressure checks ednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Town Office The services also will give blood pressure clinics Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy and

Oct. 23 from I to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy.

#### Portugal evening planned

An Evening in Portugal is planned on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Portuguese Club of Hartford, 730 N. fountain Road, Newington. The cost is \$30 a person. servations may be made by calling Fernando Rose. 36-5514, or Tony Vicente, 523-8368. The Folkloric Dance Group, which comes to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell each summer.

#### Lutz sells bird seed

will entertain.

The Lutz Children's Museum is selling bird seed to The bird seed, which is being sold in different quantities, will be sold through Oct. 18 by calling the nuseum at 643-0949. Pickup at Agway Inc. on Adams Street will be Nov. 15.

### Engine company meets tonight

Hook and Ladder Company I will meet tonight at 8 at Refreshments will be served.

#### Prize-winning art is shown

Beverly Kaiser won first place in the picture-of-the month contest in the Manchester Art Association's September contest. Her watercolor, "Nourse Farm," fisplayed at Mary Cheney Library. Other winners. paintings, listed in order from second to sixth. and the location of display are: Louise Withey, "Flowers," First Federal Savings:

William C. March, "Apple Blossom Farm," Distinctive Gallery, East Hartford; John Menard, "Le Consulat." Marvin's, Main Street; James Downing. "Tiger Lily." R.S. Johnson's Paint Co.. Main Street Barbara Lappen, "Basket of Wild Flowers." Savings Bank of Manchester, Hartford Road.



Herald photo by Roch

Tuesday TV

4:00PW [MAX] MOVIE: Diamond Horseshoe The headliner at Billy Roses's

4:30PM [DIS] Afternion Showcase: Aftican Adventure While visiting their un-cle, two city children emberk on an adven-

gers meet with an instant attraction, but problems occur when they realize he is a

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: Those Glory, Glory Days' Zoe Nathanson, Sera Sugarman, 1986, Rated NR.

5:30PW (ESPN) Scholastic Sports

[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Find My Son' A sin

cere, loving man tries to adopt a child, and finds himself embroiled in a bitter battle

because of the unprecedented circumstances of his situation. Richard Thomas Justin Dans, Steve Kanaly, 1980

6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (4) Nows

MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

**[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook** 

(USA) Dence Party USA

20 Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Report

(II) (III) ABC News

(20) (30) NBC News

41) Noticiero SIN

61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showblz Today

(ESPN) NFL Yearbook (R)

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (22) Wheal of Fortune

(9) (50) \$100,000 Pyramid

(1) (20) (20) M\*A\*S\*H

USAI Love Me. Love Me Not

Carson's Comedy Classics

MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

Novels: Maria de Nadie Una pobre

muchacha campesina se traslada a la grar ciuded en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida

mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es

eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en

cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada con

[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' A

high school student's science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Dennis

Hopper, Fisher Stevens 1985 Rated PG 13. In Stereo

New Newlywed Game

57 Nightly Business Report

[CNN] Moneyline

**IUSAl Rigtide** 

[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(i) Entertainment Tonigh

Best of Saturday Night

(30) New Newlywed Game

40 All New Dating Game

(87) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(AT) Carol Burnatt and Friancis

[DIS] Mouseterplace Theater

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News

8:00PM (3) Wizard A blind girl and a

robotic dog guide that Simon invented for her are both abducted by a ring of arms

(E) MOVIE: 'The Out-of-Towners'

man and his wife on a trip to New York are beest by every disaster including strikes. storms, looters, robbers and demonstra-tors Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, 1970.

Major League Baseball: American League Championship Game 1 The Boston Red Sox and the California Angels

(ESPN) Inside Baseball

iglers (60 min )

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(20) 図 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

1 (22) Jeopardy

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Dot and Keeto' When Dot shrinks to the size of an insect, she befriends a mosquito. 1985. Rated NR.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two

men of greatly different backgrounds co-pets for the honor of representing it country in the 1924 Olympics. Ben Cre-lan Charleson, Dennis Christopher. 19

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

Three's Company

Private Benjamin

Glmme a Bresk

9) Magnum, P.I.

Doctor Who

Reporter 41

R) Facts of Life

Quincy

International Cycling: USA vs. overage from Houston, TX, (60

#### Shiny aift to Cheney Tech

Burgess, Christine Lee.

daugther of David N. and Barbara

J. (Jeffries) Burgess of Hebron

was born Sept. 13 at Manchester

Maynard Jeffries of Edgertor

are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burgess of

Kent, Bonny Christine daughter

of Paul W. and Tracy (Logee) Kent

of 637 Flanders Road, Coventry.

Memorial Hospital. The maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Logee of Woodstock. The

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Kent of East Hartford.

Street. The paternal grandparents

orial Hospital. The maternal

Lewis E. Randall, second from right, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, signs legal papers on the hood of a 1986 Buick Regal, as acceptance of the car donated to the school by Cardinal Buick. Buick representatives are, from left, Jim

DiBiaso, Cardinal's service manager, J.P. Freitus, district service manager of Buick Motor Division, and Harry Grospitch, dealership owner. The car will be used by Cheney students in the auto workshop.

### Births

Marvin, James Christopher, son of John W. and Deborah (Hawkes) Marvin of 33 Proctor Road, was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Clifford Hawkes Manchester and Harlene Hawkes of Glastonbury. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wallbeoff and Mae Pacek, all of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marvin of 164 N. Elm. The paternal greatgrandparents are Myrtle Marvin of East Stroudburg, Pa., and Helen Lawrence of Painted Post, N.Y.

Walsh, Meaghan Slobahn. daughter of Matthew and Mary (Bossidy) Walsh of 73 Francis Drive, was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bossidy of 61 parents are Jennie T. Walsh of 73 Francis Drive and the late Dr.

ewis F. and Kathleen (Kramer) umislaski of 45 Brookfield Road. Bolton, was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August F. Kramer of 73 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski of 25 Knighton St. The baby has a sister

Sumislaski, Jeffrey Lewis, son of

Burger, Ashley Nicole, son of John A. and Pamela (Lukas) Burger of 81 North St., was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lukas of \$1 North St. The paternal trandmother is Sophie Burger of 57

Ostashen, Peter Paul Jr. son of Peter and Theresa (Wacht) Osta-Fletcher, Jessica Lynn, daughshen of Ellington, was born Sept. 16 ter of Robert and Ellen (Reynolds) Fletcher of 23 Wells Trail, Coven-Center, Hartford. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wacht of Enfield. The try, was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The baby paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Ostachen of 137 Croft

nigan, Michael James, son of Peter M. and Laurie (Don) Hennigan of 61 Linnmore Drive, was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memoria lospital. The maternal grand mother is Marilyn Don of Manches ter. The maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Eugene Bowers of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Don of Sar Diego, Calif. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennigan of Manchester. The baby has a sister. Jessica. 4.

Noel, Jessica Lindsay, daughter of Paul G. and Barbara S. Noel of 123 Wells St., was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents Miklos and Terez Posztai of Hartford. The paternal grandparof East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Christopher Paul Noel, 2

#### church fair a few years ago. The bottles are the fourth contoured type introduced by Coca-Cola in 1948. **Public Records**

#### Quitcleim deeds

Roger Howling and Judith A. Lajeunesse to Victor I. Moses, Woodland Manor condominium, no

Victor I. Moses to Richard Howling and Judith A. Lajeunesse. Mirian Seidner to Edward and Joyce G. Epstein, Northfield Green condominium, no conveyance tax. Joseph and Tilda M. Maturo to

Eugene N. and Anthony L. Maturo, ton Street, no conveyance tax. Mabel Small to Joan Morgan. Cooper Hill Street, no conveyance James R. Zerio to James R. and Kris M. Zerio, Hollister Street, no conveyance tax.

Barry W. Botticello to Patricia A. Botticello, Thayer Road, no conveyance tax.

William H. and Shirley A. Schoenberger to Shirley A.

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has a picture book with

they are injured.

being reinjured.

their injuries, she said. Siwik

illustrations of all the muscles.

She shows this to students when

getting immediate treatment or

them in methods to prevent the

tendons, ligaments and bones

After the students come to

Siwik with injuries, besides

referrals to the appropriate

medical person, she instructs

same part of the body from

"Kids know so little about

their bodies," said Siwik, who

was formerly a school nurse at

Bolton High School, where she

also covered the soccer games.

Since she started as a

Schoenberger, Perkins Street, no conveyance tax

#### Warranty deeds

Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Leo I. and Roslyn S ionigstein, Southfield Green conninium, \$103,500. Robert Yakaitis to Joseph C. and

Mary Botticello, Burnham Street, Richard A. and Donna M. Boulay to Robert C. and Adele M. Bell. Center Street, \$138,000. Southfield Green Condor Corp. to Mark B. and Karen H. dominium, \$98,500. Bernard F. and Kathleen E.

Trott to John H. von Roemer and Karen A. Nolin, Greenbrooke Anna C. Ruddell to Ronald P. and Anne L.B. Joseph, Charter Oak Street. \$95,000. Nancy R. Arnold to Arthur L.

part-time nurse six years ago at

MHS, Siwik has gradually taken

on the full-time duties of trainer.

injuries, she said. Many thought

STUDENTS GRADUALLY

began to realize the three main

goals of the trainer are to have

the students in the best physical

shape possible; give immediate

care to injuries; and to get them

back playing as soon as possible

"The kids are realizing now

"Their desire to participate is

injuries, they won't lose time,

that if they take care of the

with rehabilitation.

she said.

that she'd sideline them, she

At first students were leery

about talking about their

conveyance tax \$108.70. Joel B. Wilder and Albert Manley to Anthony M. Pepper. Beacon Hill, conveyance tax

Lydall Woods Corp. to Kenneth White and Lori Milka, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$124,000. Nancy J. Rourke to Nancy Jane McCoy, Northwood condom John J. Hutchinson to Richard

M. and Nancy J. Rourke, Homestead Park Addition, conveyance Charles Diana to Mary-Jane Aberle and Timothy J. Cunningham, Oxford Court condomi nium, \$45,000. Liliane L. Poulin to Howard E. and Marlene S.B. Cox, Essex

Street, conveyance tax \$103.40. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., to Arthur R. and Helen M. Pendleton, Shalowbrook Lane, \$251,500. John M. and Patricia J. Suchecki to Neill and Mary E. Jordan, South dayat, Park Chestnut condomi-MHS trainer has busy job

so strong," Siwik said. Often she

has to deal with unhappy young

athletes, who sometimes take

out their anger and frustration

Siwik also had to gain the

"They looked at me as a

second," said Swick, whose own

children have been athletes at

PASADENA, Texas (AP)

Using less plastic for a gallon mill

This can happen says Phillips 66

when the manufacturing process

adds plastic where extra strength

is needed and subtracts plastic

can produce a stronger

confidence of the coaches.

woman first and a mother

When less is more

the high school.

where it isn't.

Floyd R. and Greta M. Totten to Gertrude A. Sirois, Kensington Street, \$80,000. Southfield Green Condomini Corp. to Carmelo E. and Rosalle Z.

Brunetti, Southfield Green condominium, \$103.500 Richard F. and Nancy F. Von Hollen to Elleen O'Reilly, Wellsweep condominium, \$76,600. Joyce McHugh to Peter G. Walden, Highland Street, \$87,900. Arthur C. and Bonnie J. Reed Jr. to Yvonne M. Reed, Deming Street,

Mayhew and Mary Katherine

Mayhew Ryan to Zekrollah H

Malls mark

anniversary

EDINA, Minn, (AP) - Amer

icans by the millions eat in them, hang out in them, and shop, shop, shop in them. It's been 30 years this week

since the indoor shopping mall made its debut, and retailing

Southdale Center opened Oct

8, 1956, as a totally enclosed

climate-controlled complex o

shops, stores and restaurants in

this well-to-do Minneapolis

"People came in and looked

and their mouths opened. The

impact was phenomenal. There

was nothing like it." said Herman Guttman, who super-

vised Southdale's construction

hasn't been the same since.

nium, conveyance tax 844

conveyance tax \$80.50.

Anthony J. and Barbara J. Battaglio and Albert A. and Liza-(fi) To Be Announced beth R. Ferranti Jr. to Chris H. and Shella M. Saunders, Winter Street, (R) MOVIE: 'The Champ' A struggling boxer gains strength and inspiration from his sor. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder, 1979. conveyance tax \$141.90. George M. and Cynthia D. Gentile to Arthur R. Ellis, Mill-(52) (50) Matlock A socialite hires Matlock bridge Hollow condominium, John F. Mayhew Jr. and Alice M.

> (38) Odd Couple (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (61) MOVIE: 'The Absent Minded Professor An easy going, small town profes-sor discovers an anti-gravity substance Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenar

> > Cinema

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Have I Got a Story for You Shar (ESPN) Superbouts Arroyo vs. Paul (At-

Peer Richard's Peb & Cinoma — Back to School (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Bhowcese Cinomas 1-9 — Too Gun (PB) 1:05, 7:10, 9:30. — Avenging Force (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 1, 7:05, 9:35. — Playing for Keeps (PG-13) 1:25, 7:35, 9:30. —

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Jillian Squere Cinema — Playing 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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### Advice

## Lonely grandma says teens should learn to be givers

DEAR ABBY: When I didn't even get (except one wrong number) by 10 p.m. on Day, I called my son's house. His wife answered and I

said. "How come nobody called to wish me a happy Grandparents' Day?"
She said. "I didn't even know there was a Grandparents' Day. When was it?" (She is generally up on those things, so I'm wondering why all those retailers are se anxious to push their merchandise months ahead of time for other holidays, but they slipped up on this

(ESPIV) SportsCenter Grandparents give more in USAI Alfred Hitchcock Hour certainly deserve more acknowl edgement of their day. Please print ionel Richie telks about his long-awaite abum, "Dancing on the Ceiling".

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Last Frontier' (CC) A courageous American woman must battle greedy landowners as well as a Tales of the Unexpect dangerous environment when she marries an Australian and moves to the Outback Linda Evans, Jack Thompson, Jason Ro-bards 1986 Part 2 of 2 24 To Be Announced MOVIE: 'QB VII' Film adaptaion of (I) ABC News Nightline Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

Leon Uns' best-selling novel about a Poland-born Jew who brings a libel suit against a best-selling American author Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Caron 1974 Part 1 of 3 (1) Sanford and Son NN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R) 22 30 Crime Story Torello intercepts a major piece of information needed for Ray Luca's sports operation and Torello's wife Julie suffers a miscarriage (60 min.) In 12:15AM (I) Nightlife (24) 57 The Africans (CC) This premiere

episode examines Africa's geography and climate, and its effect on African history and growth (60 min.) (41) Novela: Muchachita lylvia Kristel, Umberto Orsini [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE 'Sinbad and the Eye of 12:30AM (5) I Love Lucy the Tiger Sinbad sails into a world of swords and sorcery and confronts a men- Entertainment Tonight Jame Seymour Margaret Whiting 1977. Rated G

[ESPN] Roller Derby (60 mm) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Enting Raoul' A married couple finances their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classi-fied ad Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov, Robert Beltran 1982 Rated R Gene Scott

9:30PM (18 Odd Couple 41 Novela Camina Secreta 10:00PM (5) News (18) Mission: Impossible 22 (30) 1986 (60 min ) 24 Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America This program features a panel scussion concerning doctors' respon littles concerning patient confidentials

41) Que Nos Pasa n America A panel discussion conce the harvesting and distributing of vital orians is featured (60 min.) B1 Kolsk

tantic City, April, 1985). (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise

the ultimate plan that will reshape the fu

ture by changing the past. Amold Schwar-zenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Joshua Then and Now'

(CC) A free spirited writer and media per

sonality turns his attention back to his life when a scandal threatens him and his fa-mily. James Woods, Alan Arkin. Rated R

[USA] MOVIE: 'Rage Of Angels' A

young woman lawyer striving for success-becomes involved with two powerful men on opposite sides of the law Jackyn Smith, Ken Howard, Armand Assante 1983 Part

[CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] American Kickboxing from At-[HBO] The Hitchhiker An author fakes [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' (CC) A hit man for an underworld crime family in love with a beautiful but dangerous h killer Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Tur Angelica Huston 1985 Rated R.

[USA] Auto Racing: NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals (60 min.) Tape Delayed 10:30PM (20) Alfred Hitchcock 38 Odd Couple 11) Solo para Locos

[HBO] Really Weird Tales A murder takes place at a party given by a wealthy man, but the only guests are robots. ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Mikey and Nicky' A mail time hood embazzles money from to arrange his demise Peter Falk, John Cassavettes, Ned Beatty 1976. Rated R. 11:00PM (3) (3) (3) Nows

compete for the American League cham plonship. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (B) (国 M'A'S'H (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (18) The Untouchables (20) Wild, Wild West Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America A panel discussion concerning the harvesting and distributing of vital or gans is featured (60 min.)

d her maid, who is accused of kill 41 24 Horas (2) (6) Nova: Case of the Frozen Addict (CC) Doctors become detectives when a prisoner in a San Jose jail becomes para-lyzed with the symptoms of Parkinson's Disease. (60 min.) (8). (57) SCTV (61) Good Times [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [ESPN] Arm Wrestling [HBO] MOVIE: 'Thunder Alley' A young

> ent on the verge of becoming discovered Leif Gerrett. In Stereo. [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 11:30PM (E) Kojsk (8) (80 (57) News Police Woman (II) The Honeymooners

Chamb City — Men... 7:20, 9:45. — Desert Bloom (PG) 7. — She's Gotto Have It (R) 7:30, 9:50. — Summer (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Nothing in Common (PG)

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### THE LAST

Linda Evans plays Kate Hanwho battles against an un-"The Last Frontier." The great Outback, concludes TUESDAY, OCT. 7, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(22) (20) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Bob Uecker and Justine Bateman (60) nin I In Stereo (3) Hogan's Heroes 1 One Day at a Time [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Student Prince' The young heir to a European throne in the 19th Century falls in love with a barmaid. Anne Blyth, Edmund Purdom, John Ericson 1954 Rated G

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

8:30PM ( Million Dollar Chance of a 12:00AM (1) News MOVIE: 'Bad Bascomb' A couple of bandits take refuge with a group of Mormons, Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien, Marjorie Main, 1946. Alfred Hitchcock Presents Part 3.

> 12:05AM (3) Hot Shots Amanda and ake go undercover in an old castle to in-estigate a ghostly murder (70 min) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emman-uelle' Emmanuelle's search for sexua freedom takes her to a tropical island where she discovers a bold new lifesty

(20) Late Night with David Lette Jim Wystts Government Loans

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (R) [USA] Edge of Night 12:45AM (1) Judge [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cease Fire' When I Vietnam veteran's horrid past begins to haunt him and ruin his life, he tries to put his life together by seeking help from a lo-cel Veteran's Center Don Johnson, Lisa Blount 1985 Rated R :00AM (5) Get Smart

D Joe Franklin Show 1) Comedy Break [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Prime Time Wreatling (2 hrs.) 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: Ballad of Cable

(8) Music City, U.S.A.

1 Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:55AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Little Tree-2:00AM ( MOVIE: Twelve O'Clock

(11) Kung Fu (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (R)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (I) MOVIE: To Be [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] College Football: California State-Fullerton at Tulsa (3 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eating Raoul' A married couple finances their draam restaurant by killing the people who answer their classi-fied ad. Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov, Robert Beltran, 1982. Rated R. [USA] Auto Racing: NHRA Chief Auto Thoughts Parts Nationals (60 min.) (8)

### FRONTIER

non, an American woman beats ruthless land baron Ed Stenning (Jason Robards) with the help of his son, in miniseries, set in Australia's

Children shouldn't need an act of Congress or an ad in the newspaper. to remind them to honor their grandparents on a special day

Tonight's guests are John Cleese and Den nis Miller. (60 min.) In Stereo.

verview's crooked owner has a nefer lous scheme to expand his chearleading camp empire world-wide. Stephen Shel-len, Mark Keyloun, Jennifer C. Cooke 1984. Rated R.

Hogue' A loner is joined by a prostitute in his search for the good life. Jason Ro-bards. Stella Stevens, David Warner 1970.

I:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Barkleys of Broadway' A popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levant, 1949.

surs' A stripper and an ex-seminary stu-dent team up to find a gold mine. Margot Kidder. Ted Danson, Burt Lancaster 1985 Rated R

High' A young general takes command of a bomber group operating from England in 1942 and soon lifts the moral tremen-dously. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Hugh Martowe, 1950

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium Richard Pryor 1982. Rated R.

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

oats, for that matter) can also be soaked in water or milk for an hour. then added to bread dough for

#### Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

A gift or impromptu telephone call to say, "Hi Grandma and Grandpa. I love you," would seem far more sincere and meaningful. But for others who did not know, Grandparents' Day falls on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to express

my concern and dismay about two phrases that I hear and read more and more often in the media. I refer lifetime than anyone else, and they to the words used to inform the public about terrorist activity: "takes responsibility for," even worse, "claims credit for." teenage children woke up to the These phrases denote respectabilfact that you don't just take - you ity for despicable acts. In my opinion, such phrases as learn to give, too. If it's only a phone call to someone who's old these are changing our feelings and

ttitudes toward terrorism in very DISCRUNTLED subtle but frightening manner. The Random House Dictionary GRANDMOTHER P.S. If they can teach music, sex defines terrorism as "the use of and sports in the schools, they violence and threats to intimidate should add a course in "etiquette." or coerce, especially for political purposes." To imply that the The kids of today could sure use a aforementioned is bonorable, or few lessons. They don't seem to be something to be proud of, or claim at worst, a form of insidious DEAR GRANDMOTHER brainwashing

are many concerned people. I am It would be far more factual and only one KIRK DOUGLAS accurate to state that a specific

### group or organization is DEAR KIRK: Count me in. Appendicitis deceives doctor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had all the signs and symptoms of appendicitis. except for an

blood count. The barlum enema showed blocked apdoctors refused to perform surgery. When I eventually did get a doctor to do surgery appendix had been inflamed, was surrounded by the omentum and

getting them at home anymore.

Please explain this version of DEAR READER: The appendix intestine. There is enormous varia

is a little sac that juts off the cecum, the first part of the large tion in the size of appendixes; some can be as small as the eraser on a lead pencil, while others can be as

fever. There may be an increase in had adhered to the Fallopian tube white blood cells (infection fighters). However, the typical sympoms may not always be presen The appendix lies close to other structures, such as the omentum (bowel covering) and the right Fallopian tube. Therefore, if apendectomy is delayed — as it may when the white-blood-cell count is normal — other abdominal organs also may become infected.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

When the appendicial sac be-

comes blocked, infection sets in.

The patient may experience severe

Hence, at the time of surgery, the doctor probably had to remove other structures as well as the appendix itself. Ordinarily, surgeons prefer to operate before the infection spreads, but in the presence of a normal blood count the delay, although unfortunate

appendicitis simply spread

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had hot pack and ultrasound treatments every day for two weeks, then three times a week for 314 months. Then th physical therapist said I couldn't have anymore ultrasound because I had too much electricity in me. Is

this just an excuse? DEAR READER: I'm afraid is. Ultrasound is unrelated to electricity and, as far as I know causes no harm, even after repeated treatments. The therapir explain to you that a course of ultrasound was not particularly effective: you might feel more

### In your case, the untreated Steel-cut oats are delicious

Sometimes the appendix bursts.

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

POLLY: A friend of mine has been the recipient of several quarts of steel-cut pats. Please tell us how to use

MRS. L.M.S.

DEAR MRS. L.M.S.: Steel-cut oats are sometimes known as Irish catmeal or Scotch oats. The oat groats (grains) are cut into three or four pieces instead of being rolled flat oats can be prepared as oatmeal just like rolled oats, although they do take longer to cook. Simmer the oats in water for about 20 minutes. or until the oatmeal is the consis-A cup of steel-cut oats (or rolled

extra nutrition and soluble fiber (that's the kind that helps to lower serum cholesterol). Mix the soaked oats into the liquid-yeast mixture

at the beginning of the dough-Finally, here's a recipe for "Honey and Oat Waffles" from the pages of Cook's Magazine, which calls for steel-cut oats. In a small, heavy saucepan, bring one cup water to a boil. Stir in 14 cup steel-cut oats, reduce heat to very low and simmer, stirring, until very thick - about 15 minutes.

bowl, stir in 1/2 cup buttermilk and 4 cup honey and cool slightly Whisk in two well-beaten eggs. In a separate bowl, combine one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, 14 teaspoon baking soda and 4 teaspoon salt. Stir flou mixture into egg mixture until partially combined. Melt six tablespoons butter and add to the batter, mixing until the ingredient are just combined. Spoon 14 cup o batter onto a preheated and oiled waffle iron and cook until the waffle is crisp and golden brown Repeat with remaining batter Serve waffles with butter, maple syrup or fresh berries. Now, wouldn't that be a delicious

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

way to use of some of those oats?

Many states in the U.S. allow all believers felt that way. One who motorists to make a right turn when the traffic signal is red - if the way is clear. This helps to keep idol and thus was off limits. Paul traffic moving. At other intersections a sign says. "No turn on red" These corners are exceptions bethey are potential danger spots. If one turns on red at that point, one could cause a serious accident

In the Bible at 1 Corinthians, Paul talks of liberty. Paul had edom to eat meat offered to idols. He knew that there was only one true God and that idols were nothing. So, he knew that eating meat offered to them was neutral - neither right nor wrong. But not

eat this meat and violate his conscience. So Paul kept from exercising his liberty and re frained from eating this meat. As Christians we are free in Christ - free to do many social things and follow many customs den by biblical commands or principles. Yet the Spirit of God in us guides us to refrain from some legitimate practices.

had a weak conscience believed

knew that he had to be careful les he might influence some persons to We cannot live our lives alone,

Are either strengthened by our

Or weakened just as much. -

Lawrence S. Staples South United Methodist Church

the "no turn on red" signal and avoid a weaker believer. principle of love comes before the

Scrape the oatmeal into a mixing care of the Manchester Herald.



"No man has a right to do as be pleases, unless he pleases to do

# High School World



positive relationships with him. He

is a man who teaches using a

variation of the socratic method

while maintaining a classroom of

controlled informality. He a

tempts to encourage students to

believe in themselves and believe

they are capable of significant accomplishment. He also feels that

education should give a student two

things: "a tool box and the belief in oneself." In the future he hopes to

use MHS as a channel to teach as

What concerns Mr. Carlyon most about the future is the fundamental

change-society is undergoing. An ability to take one's "tool box" and

use it to adapt to new situations and

careers will be necessary in the

near future. As job stability

decreases and new fields are

discovered, survival will be deter

mined by those willing to be

flexible and ready to learn. If

lean on and a belief in oneself to

produce self-confidence and intel-

ectual curiosity, then the future

leaders will indeed be ready for the

education can provide a tool box to

effectively as possible

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

New teacher welcomed

Why did Mr. Carlyon return to

teaching and give up what seemed to be an exciting and rewarding

occupation? The main reason was

When he was a consultant,

boarded a plane every Sunday night and returned on Friday night.

As his sons grew older and became

that he wanted to make certain he

got to know his children before they left for college, and a teaching

But why Manchester? After

deciding to change professions, he looked toward New England as a

viable place to search for a position

in education. He chose this area of

the United States because he feels

that this section has a serious

commitment to education and he

wanted to be a part of it. After

interviewing at seven schools in

Connecticut, Carlyon decided to

join the faculty at MHS. He found

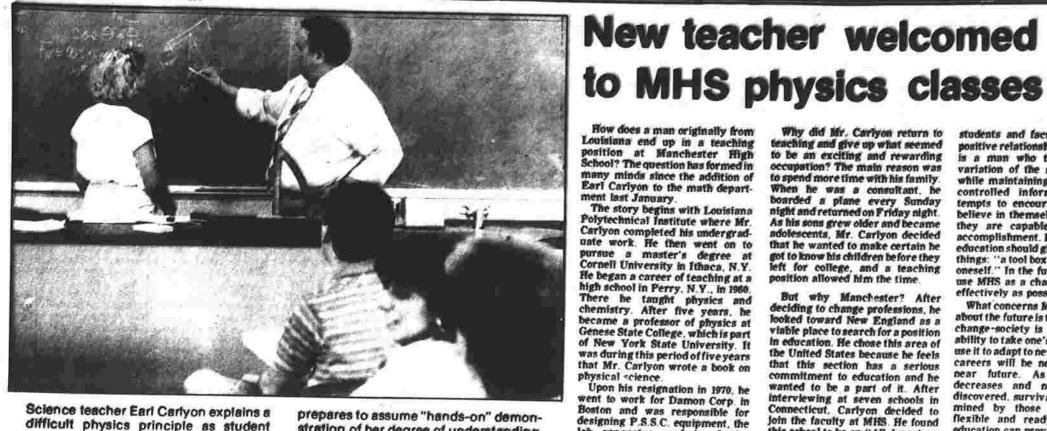
this school to be an "All-American

school" and the heterogeneous

tional faculty were factors which

It looks as if Mr. Earl Carlyon

nfluenced his choice.



Science teacher Earl Carlyon explains a difficult physics principle as student

prepares to assume "hands-on" demonstration of her degree of understanding.

### SAA undergoes formal change as need arises

The Student Activity Association (S.A.A.) is coordinated by the Student Assembly, which directs the financial affairs of all extracurricular activities at Manchester while the sophomore class voice High School. The purpose of the Student Assembly is to further, in any way possible, the best interest of all students at Manchester High. The Student Assembly held its officers. first meeting on Sept. 10. The meeting was attended by over 200 MHS students. The agenda of the meeting consisted of the re-drafting of the assembly constitution, the establishment of a home-

ing of a drug prevention The assembly constitution needed to be updated, since many policies and regulations had infornally changed over the years since its development and needed to be officially altered. All of the prounanimously voted into the new onstitution. The updated version

Student Assembly officers for the 1986-1987 year:

The senior voice vice president is Tom Janenda; the secretary is bebble Freckleton; the tressurer is Senan Gorman; and the senior vice representatives are Bruce ties at MHS. Stacy Tomkiel as the alternate.

tatives are Raina Kelley, John Gorman, Patrick Lyman, and Susan Brophy as the alternate; representatives are Kristen Perry. Erik Fleming, Matt Cloug, and Jim Ludes as the alternate. Congratu-

A very important issue was addressed at the Sept. 16 assembly meeting. The issue was the increasing problem of drugs. Concerned students decided that they wanted to establish a drugcoming committee, the election of prevention committee to meet and assembly officers, and the organizdiscuss ways to help students from poisoning themselves with drugs. S.A.A. also is in charge of the distribution of Student Activity

cards, which may be purchased for \$10.00 in the high school cafeteria. Students who purchase an activity card will be granted reduced admission rates to many dances. home athletic events, and numerous other school activities. All students who participate on a sport enables students to get more or any other school sponsored extracurricular activity are obliged to purchase one of the S.A.A. 8.A.A. is pleased to announce the activity cards.

ward to what should be an exciting



How does a man originally from

The story begins with Louisiana Polytechnical Institute where Mr.

te began a career of teaching at a

nigh school in Perry, N.Y., in 1960.

was during this period of five years

Upon his resignation in 1970, he

went to work for Damon Corp. in

lab apparatus used in physics classes at MHS. He worked within

the Damon Corp. until 1975. His

consulting, where he remained

mtil accepting the teaching posi-

ment last January.

physical science

### Co-president clarifies position on narcotics

Herald published an article en- locker inspections should be Schools." In It I was quoted as being in favor of random drug testing and locker searches. Unfortunately, this was a gross misinterdo I denounce such a procedure. out as president of the student body, I shall do my utmost to

As I told the reporter, we as Americans, cannot bulldoze over the Constitution to arrive at the root of a problem. The sole reason that this nation has survived crises equal to and greater in magnitude than the drug problem is the fact that we respect our fellow man's rights. Random drug testing and locker inspections would crack the never slew our freedom in the foundation on which this democracy lies. I could never advocate

treated as any other search and seizure. Authorities should only test an individual for drugs or rummage through his belongings if suspect narcotics use. Even then, the findings must be subject to an accuracy check so as not to criminate innocent individuals I have taken a strong stand against drug abuse. I find it abhorrent and dangerous to so clety. I have committed myself and

I believe that drug testing and

ting the enemy. I will not allow narcotics to destroy my future nor the future of my peers. However, I will also not allow narcotics to destroy our libertles. We must - Matthew C Flynn

## Student Activity cards will be on sale all week in the high school cafeteria. S.A.A. is looking for-In the many extracurricular activities at MHS. — Kristen Cool, S.A.A. Coto become reality at last

The Instructor of the Handi-capped (IOH) feel that they are about to kick off their best year ever. This should be the year that a 25-year-old dream becomes

For 25 years the members of IOH have been raising money to build a pool specially equipped to meet the needs of the handicapped. This summer the ground outside of the high school was broken for such a pool. The IOH pool will be more shallow and kept at a warmer temperature than the high school pool, and will have ramps for easy access for the handicapped. Each Sunday from October to May.

approximately 40 high school stu-thon lasts all night as the volun teers swim laps and have fun. The and mentally handicapped how to swim. Handicapped students from IOH students are invited to both the Christmas party, and the IOH Day the Mansfield Training Center, as at which the students have an well as those from the local area, opportunity to display the swimming skills they learned during the

October 5, so if you are bored on a between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. and



## Sira Berte sets an example for activists to emulate

Manchester High. This week's profile is of Sira Berte.

KRISTEN COOL

Sira went to Martin Elementary School and from there to Bennet at MHS, Sira has been an active

Each week High School World member of many school-sponsored will print a profile of a student at sports and activities. In her three years at MHS, she has been a member of the American Field Service (AFS), the SAA, attending a four-year liberal arts secretary of the Spanish Club, and college, although she is as yet secretary of Safe Rides. Sira has also played for three years on the

holds the position of team captain Sira has said she has been very pleased with MHS and all it has to uncertain of her future career. giri's soccer team, and this year best of luck in all her endeavors.

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### Math hotline

to get that hint or little bit of extra help that could aid you in completing your assignment. The math homework "hotline." initiated by the Math Department at Manchester High School, will provide this service to Manchester secondary students (7-12) and Manchester Community College Topic coverage will be in the

areas of General Math. Algebra and II. Geometry and Pre-Calculus. The service is available o Monday thru Thursday from 7 to 9, also on Sunday from 7 to 9.

effective December 9, 1985.

dents come to teach the physically IOH also sponsors several other functions. Among these are two

annual fundraisers, a Christmas party, and IOH Day. The two fundraisers consist of a mobile bake sale in which baked goods are see what IOH is all about. IOH sold from a car driving sorund to would love to have you, and you various locations, and a swimathon don't have to be a great swimmer in which the IOH volunteers are to join. pledged to swim laps. The swima-

Senior class picture.

## **SPORTS**

## Hitting the key In NL playoffs

HOUSTON — Houston reliever Dave Smith thinks the Astros' National League playoff series with the New York Mets will come down to litting.
The Astros and Mets enter Wednesday night's first game of the best-of-7 series with the top

hing staffs in the NL, ranking 1-2 in earned run average. New York's Dwight Gooden, the 1965 Cy Young Award winner, will oppose Mike Scott, who pitched a no-hitter last week to clinch the division title for Houston, in the

The firepower doesn't drop off in the second game when Houston's Notan Ryan is to face New York's When you have pitching staffs like ours and the Mets, they kind of

balance each other out," Smith, a member of Houston's 1980 NL West champions, said.
"I think our pitching staffs are both outstanding so it will come down to the difference being

The Mets have higher batting averages in their lineup, including Wally Backman, Len Dykstra, Keith Hernandez, Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson, all of whom finished above .289 and were among the league leaders in hitting Astros counter with Glenn Davis, Denny Walling. Kevin Bass slow start this season to lead the

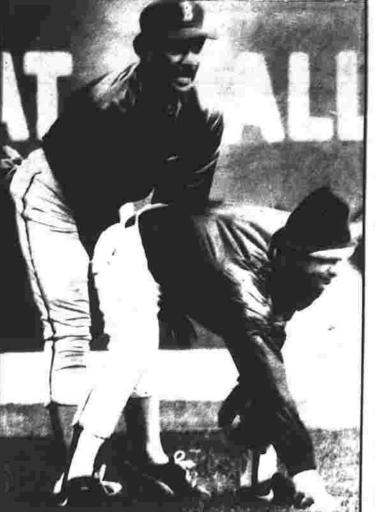
They have to contain the top of our order." Mets catcher Gary Carter said, referring to Dykstra, those three guys are kept off the asepaths, it will be tough for parryl (Strawberry) and I to drive Walling and Bass led the Astros

in hitting with .311 averages and Davis drove in 101 runs and hit 31 homers becoming only the second Astro to hit more than 30 in s season. Jimmy Wynn hit 37 in 1967 and 33 two years later. Bass hit .300 for the first time in his career and has been consistent

broughout the season. "Kevin has been consistent on both sides of the plate all season," Astros batting coach Denis Menke said of the switch hitter. "Kevin started to feel comfortable in right field this year and he's done very

Game 2 will be played Thursday night in the Astrodome, while the next three games will be played Saturday, Sunday night and Mon-day in New York's Shea Statdium. The final two games, if necessary, would return to the Astrodome next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Both teams come into the

playoffs with five-game winning streaks. The Mets won 14 of their last 18 games to tie the 1975 Cincinnati Reds with 108 victories. the most since divisional play started 17 years ago. The Astros won 15 of their last 19 games for 96 victories, a club



Boston left fielder Jim Rice takes a baseball hike from coach Rene Lacheman while playing fun-football during a break in a pre-playoff workout at Fenway Park. The Red

## Clemens ready for the opener

BOSTON - Roger Clemens, who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, says he's "always ready to go out there and pitch" and tonight will be no exception when the Boston Red Sox ake on the California Angels in Game 1 of the American League

"My arm's 100 percent," Clemens replied to questions about the right elbow bruise suffered when he was hit by a line drive last Wednesday night. "I'm going to go right after people. It's up to me to go out there and go get 'em. "I've pitched my share of big games this year and I'll be trying to do the same as always; take the team. I want to establish momen tum for us, get our guys in the dugout thinking about hitting." California's Mike Witt. who was

said he would try to pitch his normal game. "I don't worry about left field (the short wall), who's up or whatever," the 6-foot-7 righthander sald.

"I'm going out there to win, even though I lost two games here this year. I've pitched well here, but the wins haven't come. I just want to go out there and pitch the same way." Witt downplayed the matchup series then will move to California against Clemens, who was 3-0 for three games in Anaheim

"My thinking is that I'm not facing Roger Clemens," Witt said. "I feel I'm facing the Boston

Clemens had similar comments when asked about facing 46-yearold slugger Reggie Jackson, who has earned the title "Mr. October" "Reggie is in a class by himself,"

and he'll be a major force for them But I can't think of just him. I have AL batting champion Wade Boggs, who missed Boston's last four regular-season games be-

cause of a right hamstring injury, also worked out Monday and said he would be at third base for the Boston catcher Rich Gedman who suffered a painful shoulder

Saturday, also threw and promised 18-10 - 1-2 against Boston - also to be ready. Chilly weather with tempers

tures in the 40s was forecast for Witt was bothered by the Clemens said the "weather is not going to make a difference in a

The second game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The

## Ripken Sr. is new O's pilot

and I wasn't this year."

Joe Altobelli got the job after

Weaver's first retirement and he

managed the Orioles to a World

Series championship. When Alto-

belli was fired on June 14, 1985,

Weaver was lured back out of

This time. Ripken was chosen

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - From the first day he managed a minor-league team in 1961, Cal Ripken Sr. had aspirations of taking over the Baltimore Orioles one day. The 25-year-old dream culminated Monday when Baltimore's third base coach was given a

over fellow Baltimore coach Frank one-year contract to replace Earl Robinson, who had previous major-league managing experience with Cleveland and San for this job." for the second time in four years. Ripken, 50, is the father of Baltimore shortstop, Cal Jr., and the father-son, manager-player combination will be only the third combination will be only the third that the others were Comple in history. The others were Connie and Earle Mack of the Philadeland Earle Mack of the Philadelphia A's and Yogi and Dale Berra of the New York Yankees. Showing some bugs

an All-Star second baseman in Class AA Southern League in 1986. and he will be invited to training National Football League decided Ripken's initial goal was to play in the major leagues as a catcher. but a sore arm forced a change in modern technology. career plans.

but it wasn't an obsession," said Ripken, who was bypassed twice furing his 11 years as a coach sefore getting the job. "I waited. "I thought I had a shot in 1982." he said, "but I didn't worry when I

HARTFORD (AP) — Center Ron Francis is considered the

Hartford Whalers' best allaround player, and as team

captain, he also serves as leader

and catalyst. But this season, he'd like to go one step further.

"I thought I was going to do it

last year." says Francis. "Get-

personal goal I have."
While 200-point seasons are

reserved for the likes of Wayne

Gretzky, a 100-point campaign

remains a quest for most others

much like a baseball player

Francis, Hartford's No. 1 pick

in 1981, scored 68 points in 53

games as a rookie in 1981-1982

and has averaged 83 points over

Last season, Francis' fifth

many of the 24 goals and 53

Whalers' 26-20-1 start. Then

came an ankle injury in a

collision with Mike Eagles of the

"Until the (ankle) injury, it

was within reach." he says. Without Francis, the Whalers

slumped into a 2-13-1 slide

before resurfacing with a strong

Francis was unable to play at

full speed during 10 playoff games. Along with the ankle injury, Francis also was limited

- particularly on the point on the power play - by bruised

"My game just wasn't there."

13-3-2 stretch run to end a

five-year playoff drought.

attaining a .300 average

the last four seasons.

Quebec Nordiques.

Francis wants

100-point year

"I wanted to manage the Orioles.

to experiment this season with TV replays, it did so in the belief that obvious errors by officials could be corrected through the miracle of

networks' equipment at its disposal, is suffering from a lack of basic "We bring in people and pay them and after all is said and done

But the league, with the TV

we can't even get it correctly communicated to the field." Kan-

D 45

Ron Francis

admits Francis. "I played hur

and really aggravated my injur

Francis, 23, begins his sixth season when the Whalers host

the Calgary Flames Saturday

season is renewed. Francis will likely be joined on a line by wingers John Anderson and Kevin Dineen.

As for the team goal, Francis

night at the Hartford Civic

ies. It was frustrating."

It as "Pass is complete." So. Keck told the Raider trailing 17-0 when the play occured

in the second period, to kick the wound up winning 24-17.

"I said it was incomplete and he (Keck) thought that I said com-plete," Reader said. "I looked at

McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials, examined and reeaxmined replays from several angles. He ruled no catch, upholding the call of side judge David Parry, on a pass to J.T. Smith that was partially obscured by shadows in

ball," said Giants General Manthey said they would."

and the five-minute delay - he ruled the tape "inconclusive." Also upset over the miscommun

says "the playoffs and a little better in the standings. We finished fourth last year so maybe we can finish third "We have the talent here now," Francis says. "Five or

after the Los Angeles Raiders were

Peters said Ripken and Robinson

Robinson hailed the selection of

Ripken and said he wanted to

he would like to retain the coaches

Peters said Ripken wasn't signed

out of 30 years of loyalty to the

who served under Weaver.

were the only candidates inter

viewed in person

awarded a crucial touchdown Sunday that the instant replay official in the press box ruled no 'Pass incomplete.' Jack Reader, the video replay official. he was overruling the initial call.

His determination that the Raiders' Dokie Williams was out of bounds in the end zone should have negated a 12-yard touchdown pass But umpire John Keck, listening to a small wireless device as 74,430 fans at Arrowhead Stadium roared in anticipation of a reversal, heard

Reader decided to take another look at the replay he was unable t stop the action on the field. The points stood, and the Raiders

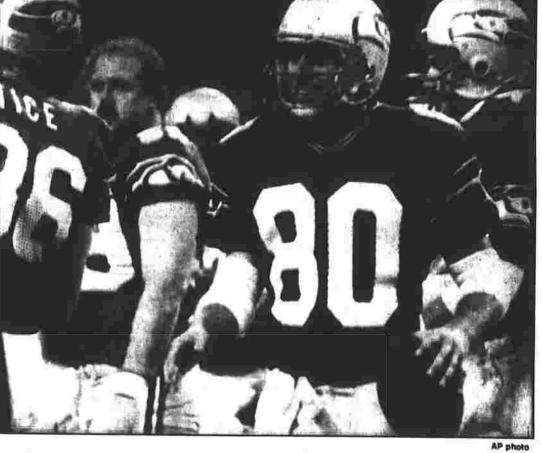
the replay again just to make sure up and tried to get him. But the play was over and there was nothing There was no lack of communication in St. Louis, but the Giants and Cardinals were forced to stand around for five minutes while Art

"This does not belong in foot-

ager George Young, whose team beat St. Louis 13-6. "They should make a decision in 20 seconds like "It was not clear cut," McNally said, explaining that he looked at two replays. After a third view -

ication was Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. chairman of the NFL's Competition Committee and generally considered the architect of the instant replay rule.

equipment or whatever it is, we



Steve Largent (80) of the Seahawks has a smile on his face and gets congratulations from his teammates after setting an

NFL record Monday night against San Diego for catching a pass in 128 consecutive regular-season games.

## Largent gets his record as Seahawks win easily

of the fourth quarter to set up Krieg's third touchdown throw of the game, a 2-yarder to Eric Lane.

in the NFL, made four catches for

39 yards to go past Don Maynard

into first place in all-time receiving

yardage with 11,855 in his 18-year

Joiner, the second-oldest player

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks got his record and was happy. The San Diego Chargers' Charlie Joiner got his record, too, but wore

professional career, 21 more than "The record is all right. I guess." Maynard's old mark. He now has said Joiner. "It would have been 728 career catches, also an NFL better at home. I just wish it could have been under better For Largent, the circumstances

were excellent. He extended his remarkable streak of catching a pass in 128 straight regular season games in a 33-7 Seahawks' victory over the Chargers before a Monday night national television audience and a Kingdome crowd of 63,287.
The lopsided Seahawks' win gave them a 4-1 start while the Chargers suffered their fourth consecutive defeat to drop to 1-4.

"If I could have written it, I guess I couldn't have written it better unless it was throw a touchdown pass to Byron Franklin," said Largent on the night he erased best football of the year, especially in the second half." said Knox. the NFL record book.

Carmichael, who caught passes in 127 consecutive regular season games with Philadelphia from 1972-80, watched Largent's feat from the sidelines and took part in a brief on-field ceremony after Largent's record catch at 4:16 of the second quarter. "It's a tough record to break because you've got to stay healthy," said Carmichael.

For the Seahawks, who now have a short week to prepare for their Sunday game with the Raiders in Los Angeles, their +1 record matches their +1 start under Knox in 1984 when they went 12-4. "I think we probably played our

"We're very happy for Steve Largent to get his record on a night restant replay rule. versity of Tulsa caught four passes like this when our team won."

"It's up to the commissioner's for 78 yards, including a 15-yard San Diego, which hasn't n halftime deficit with a 17-point road and Chargers' head Coach barrage. He also threw an 18-yard Don Coryell said it was an

because our team was really fired up and ready to play," he said. The Chargers beat Miami 50-28 in but have averaged less than 16 points in their last four games. The Seahawks went ahead to stay, 9-7, 4:24 into the second half

goal, his third of four, and they broke open the contest with a pale of Krieg touchdown passes in a 13-second span in the third quarter after recovering two Lionel James' The first fumble recovery was by Eugene Robinson after a hit by

Kenny Easley after James gained six yards. The Seahawks scored three plays later on a 46-yard pass from Krieg to Franklin at 5:56 of the third quarter.

James fumbled the ens

kickoff after being tackled by rookie Patrick Hunter and Lane On the next play, Krieg and Largent combined on their 15-yard touchdown pass at 6:00 of the third

Krieg completed 21 of 35 passes for 284 yards with three touchdown passes and two interceptions whill 14-year veteran Dan Fouts was 10 touchdowns and three

a 1-yard run by Buford McGee in

## Fee for the Manchester Road Race is going up

like everything these days, the fee has been raised all competitions in the 50th Manchester Road Race anksgiving morning to a new high.

Applications received no later than Nov. 14 must nclude a #8 entry fee. After this date, participants must add \$2 when they register up to 9:15 on the

morning of the race day The golden anniversary race starts at 10 a.m. Last year, the early registration fee was \$5 and \$7

race was free. In the last four years, the advanced fee increased 100 percent, from \$3 in 1982 for everyone to \$8 this fall, plus \$2 for late comers. Dave Prindiville reported there were 5,649 entries in

1985 with 4,203 finishers tabulated, a record for the first figure. The total finishers was the fourth highest, the record being 4,595 in 1984 Eamon Flanagan, of the Race Committee, said he expects 6,000 entrants and a record number

A portion of each entry fee is earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, a project of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon which will sor the turkey day race with Pratt and Whitney and the Courant. Last year the Cedars turned over a check to MD for \$15,500 from the race.



### **Herald Angle**

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Mounting expenses in recent years has necessitated an increase in registration. The entry fee is on par, or a ittle less, than other prestigious road races in New

Singles champ Bob Corso, who plays out of the Manchester Racquet Club, recently won the Greater Hartford Tennis Classic Men's Singles title by whipping John Landen in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Dan Kennedy, former pro at the

45 singles division in three sets to John Manter, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6. Stu Jennings, of the Neipsic Club, was a winner in the Hartford Classic, being part of the winning Men's 45 doubles team. Steve Gates was third best in the Hartford Two-Mile

run in 9: 18.5 last month. The veteran local runner has en a busy competitor this year and most likely will be in the top 25 in the annual Thanksgiving Day run. Bill Dumas, sports information director, at michester Community College, has joined the nnecticut Sportswriters' Alliance. ider, varsity basketball coach at MCC is currently assisting with the baseball team's fall

Raiph DeNicolo, head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, spent last week in the PGA National Club Pro Championship at LaQuinta, Calif. He played rounds of 84, 81, 75 for a 54-hole score of 240 which wasn't good enough to survive the cut for the final 18

Walker Briggs, former varsity head football coach at Manchester High, is recuperating from major surgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Briggs, who coached Jimmy Roach in high school, had anned to help honor his one-time star who was ducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame last

former Manchester Open golf champions who have scored victories on the PGA Tour. He joined Tommy Armour, Bob Toski, Julius Boros and Wayne Levi as former Silk Town champs who pulled down first place money on the PGA circuit.

Bob Digan, as usual, was a five-star hit as master of nies at the seventh annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner last month at the Army

Tip of the chapeau too, to the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, who added much to the Hall of Fame program in giving both the invocation and benediction with a personal touch from the honorees' backgrounds included in his message. fanchester Country Club members raised \$716 for nior golf in the recent Jamie Smith Memorial Golf

Dave Kaye posted an 81 as the Manchester Country lub representative in the Connecticut Tournament o Golf Champions at the TPC course in Cromwell. Earlier this season, Kaye annexed his first local club

## **SCOREBOARD**

### Soccer

#### W3C Ternadoes

The Manchester Soccer Club Terna-dors (girls 11 years old) split two weekend games. The girls were blanked by Glastonbury, 1-0, Saturday with Mary Metelver, Anissa Barbato, Jennifer Barnett, and Missy Jolly playing well for the Tornadoes. Also playing well were Heather Jolly and Turmmy Glasser. The Tarnadoes came back Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Winder. Betsy Tammy Glasser.
The Tarnadoes came back Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Windsor. Betsy McCubrey and Karen Jurctak tailled the soals for Manchester. Shira Springer, Hillary Keever, Michelle Galla, and Sharon Rackow played well for the Tarnadoes. Devon Garceau was a standout in goal. The Tarnadoes resume play Thursday night in Glastonbury.

#### **#8C Scerplons**

The Manchester Soccer Club Scor-pions (bays 9 and 10) swept two games lost weekend. The Scorpions defeated inansfield, 5-8, Saturday. Shane Buzzell lud the way with two goals while Danny Copeland, Brian Potter, and Michael Toomey each added goals for Manchester. s and Matt Vlara added the Scorpions. Also playing Bryan Jawarski and Peter Porticello.
On Sunday the Scorpions beat Tolland, 1-9, to complete the weekend
sweep. Vlara scored the winning goal
for the Scorpions. Dayld Collahan and
Chris Pazda played well for the
Scorpions. Brian Potter recorded 18
saves in goal. The Scorpions next
pame is Saturday at Windsor. Their
record is now 4-5.

The Manchester Soccer Club diris' 9 rears old and under fearn upped its record last weekend to 3-2-2 with a win and a tie. The locals battled to a 2-2 tie with Ridgefield on Saturday in New Faven and topped Granby. 5-0. In Granby on Sunday.

Beth Mizoras and Karl-Anne Barrera and the goals in the tie for Manchester. Geno Orlowski, Darcee Nevin and Erin Price played well defensively and goals held Pelletier played well to preserve the tie. Sgrah Hornbostei played well at midfield.

Mizoras had two goals and Tracey
Glasser, Cathy Moriarty and Hornbostel one each in the win over Granby,
Melanie Fisk, Kelly LaRocque and
Catle Robenhymer also played well.

The Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 10 years old) was involved in two weekend 0-0 deadlocks. The Force fied Newington on Saturday at Martin School and fled with Simsbury on Sunday during a halftime exhibition at the Uconn-Dartmouth game. Mati Lavery, Chris Wallenberg, Randai Silmon, Tommy Kelley. Mike Griffeth, Jeff Altrul and poalles Dan Carangelo and Greg Ryan played well in Saturday's fle.

The Force resumes action at the Columbus Day Tournament in Ludlow, Mass.

#### Calendar

TODAY
Beys Seccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Botton, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Cress Country
Northwest Catholic/Notre Dame at East Catholic, boys, (Wickham Park)
3:30 3:30
Northwest/Sacred Heart at East
Catholic, airls (Wickham), 3:30
What Swimming
Manchester at Conord, 5:30
East Catholic at HaddamKillingworth, 3:30
Walleyball
Manchester at Windhom, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Boys Sector
Xavier of East Catholic, 4 p.m.
MCC at Holyoke, 3:30
Velleybolt
St. Joseph at East Catholic, 3:30

THURSDAY
Girls Seccer
East Catholic at Weston, 3:30
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30
Cross Country
Chency Tech of Coventry, 3:30
Volteyboll Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

PRIDAY
Boys Soccer
Manchester at Enfleld, 3:30
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
Winat Tech at Bolton, 3:30
Girts Seccer
Enfleld at Manchester, 3:30
Girts Swimming
Manchester at Enfleld, 3:30
Middletown vs. East Cathol
Manchester High pool), 3:30

SATURDAY
Postbell
rd Public at Monchester, 1:30
at East Cotholic (Mt. Nebo)

### Scholastic

MHS JV feetball

The Manchester lunter varsity foot-ball feam was beaten by South Windsor Monday afternoon, 13-6. The lone Manchester touchdown came on a 70-yard pass from Joe Leonard to Tuan

EC JV football

The undefeated East Catholic lunior varsity football team best Windsor, 48-0, Monday in Windsor, Larry Deptula and Tom Sheehan each scored two TDs to lead the voung Eagles, who are now 3-0. The Eagle defense was led by Scott Beaulieu.

East's next game is Monday, Oct. 13, at home against Xayler.

Assumption soccer

The Assumption junior high soccerteam sustained its first loss of the season Monday afternoon bowing to the RHAM freshmen, 5-0.
Playing well for the Warriors were T.J. Ruckey, Jeft Lerson and Luke Riley while John Ruscyk and Tino Guachione were detensive standauts. Assumption's next game is Wednesday against RHAM in Hebron.

Windham South Windsor East Hartford Manchester Rockville Hartford Public Enfield Fermi Xavier Fairfield Prep

**CCC-East Division girts** 

Manchester Windham Rockville East Hartford Fermi South Windsor Enfield Hartford Public ACC girls

### Bowling

East Catholic NWest Catholic

Stan Zatkowski 501, Ray Martino 518. Ed Hemphill 510, Sam McAlifister 549, Berl Green 514, Yolanda Burns 193-514, Jennie Victoria 191-538, Cathy Ringrose 185-484, Gay Messenger 459, Harriet Glordano 470, Mary Chavon 468, Vi Pulford 466.

Fred Kozicki 214-559, Vernon Pekcer 200, Jock Ahlberet 224-544, Dove Fenn 215-583, Lee Cote 223-544, Vin Urban 203-550, Bob Skoejund 227-202-203-642, Linda Cromwell 175-504, Rese Longlin 206-473, Rufh Urban 195-463, Cindy Hurley 185-500, Linda Skeplund 465, Edith Mason 200-458, Marge DeLlate 208-189-533, Linda Burton 211-202-585, Lou Ann Packer 178-401, Dale Pecker 474, Krls McLaughlin 178-491, Diane Brennon 184-175-509, Anne Poole 183-451, Sue Hate 176-472, Sue Cote 198-487, Shella Britan 175-481.

Fred Kozicki 207-576, Jae Paggiati 200, John Kzicki 212-579, Dick Murphy 200-565. Bob Bassett 226-214-625, Jack Hughes 203, Mike Presti 551, Rick Funke 221-591, Mike Vassalio 221-566, Mac Segar 203-964, Ralph Dukette 213, Ran Lemek 207-533, Pete DeCaril 200-569, Norman Jaquith 208, Rich Woodbury 215-563, Larry Kowatyshyn 207, Mike Vignone 232-564, Nick Marchill 200, Dan Humiston 212, Pat Castegna 277, Robert Willbaska 213-603, Al Miller 203, Gary Rawson 557, John Stratton 553, Nell Lawrence 213-382, Brian Brown 245-571, Rich Higgins 220-581, Al Senna 275-588.

#### Baseball

**Baseball playelf schedule** 

Tuesday, Oct. 7 California of Boston, 8:25 c Wednesday, Oct. 8
California of Beston, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Houston, 8:25 p.m.
Thereday, Oct. 9
New York at Houston, 8:20 p.m.
Priday, Oct. 18
Boston at California, 8:20 p.m.
Sofurday, Oct. 11
Houston at New York, 12:10 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 19
At National League, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21
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Wednesday, Oct. 22
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Marcus Allen A first-round draft pick in 1982, Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders established an NFL record last year for most combined yards (2,314) during a season.

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Seattle 33. Son Diego 7

Buffelo at Miami, 1 p.m.
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Detroit at Green Boy, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
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### Transactions

Hockey

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MONTREAL (AP) — Round-by-round selections Monday of the National Hockey League's waiver draft with team, selection, position, team calmed from and compensation:

compensation:

First Round

1. Detroit, pass. 2, Los Angeles, Bob Bourne, Iw. N. Y. Islanders, \$2,500. 3, New Jersey, pass. 4, Pittsburgh, pass. 5, Buffalo, Clarke Gillies, Iw. N. Y. Islanders, \$2,500. Socond Round

6. Detroit, pass. 7, Los Angeles, Mai Davis, Iw. Buffalo, \$7,500. 8, New Jersey, pass. 9, Pittsburgh, pass. 10, Buffalo, Wilf Palement, rw. N. Y. Rangers, \$2,500.

Third Round

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16, Toronto, pass. 17, Vancouver, pass. 18, Winnipeg, pass. 19, N.Y. Rongers, pass. 28, St. Louis, Pat Hushes, rw. Burfole, 52, 500, 71, Hartford, Gord Sherven, c. Edmonton, 540,000. 22, Minnesoto, pass. 23, Boston, pass. 24, Chicago, pass. 25, Montreal, pass. 26, Calgary, pass. 77, N.Y. Islanders, pass. 28, Quebec, pass. 29, Washington, John Blurn, d, Beston, \$15,000. 30, Philodelphia, pass. 31, Edmonton, pass.

American Legue

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Cal
Ripken Sr. manager.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced
that Dan Drysdale and Frank Messer will
return as television announcers, and Del
Crandalland Lorn Brownwill return as radio
announcers. announcers.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Exercised op-tions on the contracts of Dave Righetti, pltcher, and MikeEaster, outfielder, for 1987.

Mattenet League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced that
Ron Hansen, Bobby Winkles, Larry Bearnorth and Ken Macha, coaches, will return
next year. Announced that Rick Renick and
Joe Kerrigan, coaches, have not been asked
to return but have been aftered positions
within the club's minor-league organization. flon.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Bernord J. Mulin senior vice president for ...
business development.
BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Wolved Kim
Cooksey, guard.

Cooksey, guard.

UTAH JAZZ—Extended the contract of Rickey Green, guard, by two years.

POSTBALL.

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NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Richard Todd, quarterback.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Eric Swanson, wide receiver.

NOCKEY

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BUFFALO SABRES—Selected Clark Gilles, left wing, from the New York istanders and Wilf Potement, right wing, from the New York istanders and Wilf Potement, right wing, from the New York istanders and Wilf Potement, right wing, from the New York istanders and Walf Potement, right wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, from the New York istanders, and Mal Dovis, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League, Assigned Bred Deligarno, right wing, to Palman of the Opinion Junior Hockey League, and Derek King, left wing, to Palman of the Opinion Sabres in the wolver droft.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Selected Pol Hughes, right wing, from the Buffolo Sabres in the wolver droft.

### Sports In Brief

#### Whalers claim Gord Sherven

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers claimed 23-year-old center Gord Sherven from the Edmonton Offers in the NHL

The Whalers paid \$2,500 to acquire Sherven, who was one o seven players claimed in the annual draft held Monday. "He's an up-and-down the wing player," said Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis. "He's a better checker than a goal scorer.'

Sherven, presently a free agent, can either sign with Hartford or, if another team secures his services, the Whalers will be owed a third round draft pick in the 1987 NHL Entry Draft.

"We couldn't let this one go by," Francis said. "We purchase a third-round draft pick if he doesn't sign with us." In 89 career games in the NHL, Sherven has 13 goals and 22 assists. Last season, he played 13 games with the North Stars, five games with Oilers and 38 games with Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League. He had a goal and three assists in the NHL and 14 goals and 17 assists in the AHL.

#### Clemens wins Joe Cronin Award

BOSTON - Pitcher Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox, who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, was named Monday the 12th winner of the Joe Cronin Award for

In making the announcement on the eve of Clemens' start against the California Angels in the AL Championship Series' pener, league president Bobby Brown noted that the big right-hander is the first winner of the award since 1983. After undergoing shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1985, Clemens came back to post a 24-4 record, winning his first 14 decisions. He set a major league record of 20 strikeouts here against Seattle on

#### Eason on day-to-day basis

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England quarterback Tony Eason's playing status will be evaluated on a day-to-day basis after K-rays Monday showed no rib fracture, the Patriots announced. Eason was injured in the final minute of the first half of the Patriots' 347 NFL victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday. An initial examination showed bruised ribs on the right side and a possible hairline fracture.

#### But no fracture was evident in X-rays taken Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital, club publicity director Jim Greenidge said.

Jets sign QB Richard Todd HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Quarterback Richard Todd, traded two years ago by the New York Jets and cut earlier this year by the New Orleans Saints, has agreed to terms with the Jets, the NFL club announced Monday

Jets starting quarterback Ken O'Brien suffered a sprained knee in Sunday's 14-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills and is listed as doubtful for Sunday's game against New England. "I don't expect to come up and play," Todd said. "Kenny is the quarterback and if he's hurt. (backup) Pat (Ryan) plays. I've come up as an insurance policy. I came into this league as a Jets quarterback, and I want to go out as a Jets quarterback."

### MSU's White to miss Michigan game

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White will miss Saturday's game against archrival Michigan because of a sprained knee, Spartans Coach George Perles said

White injured his left knee in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's 24-21 Big Ten Conference loss to Iowa when he was tackled after catching a screen pass. "Lorenzo will not play," Perles said after doctors examined White's knee Monday. "It's not as bad as we originally thought.

I'd say he a possibility to return for next week's Illinois game.'

East explosion rips Mercy

Amelia Bearse of East Catholic and the soccer ball seem to be keeping close company. Bearse had one of the four

scheduled Monday was not played as Coventry, as the schedule read, made a bus trip to Portland.

goals Monday in the Eagles' 4-0 victory over Mercy.

Portland, however, was waiting

for the Patriots back in Coventry Coventry's next game is Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at home against

**Boys Soccer** Eagles beaten

NEW BRITAIN - Goals in each half by Ernesto Cartiera powered homestanding St. Thomas Aquinas to a 2-1 win over East Catholic in All

Aguinas is now 6-2 in the ACC and overall while East drops to 4-4, 4-5. Sean Powers scored East's lone goal on a penalty kick. It was his team-leading eighth of the season.

"For the second game in a row we had a couple of mental lapses that cost us." noted East coach Tom Malin "We were able to control most of the game and hold a territorial advantage but we're having a difficult time scoring and finishing off. some fine offensive

Sophomore Joe Gorman. junior Jason Morin and senior Todd Whitehouse played well for East. East outshot Aquinas, 15-14. The Eagles are back in action Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Xavier High at the newly built Eagle Field.

### Cross Country

#### Cheney triumphs

Sweeping placements three through seven, the Cheney Tech cross country team downed East Hampton, 25-30, in COC action Monday at Wickham Park. Cheney is now 2-6 for the season

with its next meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Coventry High. East Hampton's John Costello was individual winner with a time of 18:13 over the 3.1-mile layout Cheney's Todd Rose was third in 19:37 and he was followed by teammates Ron Pirtel, Russ Johndrow. Brett Lassen and Scott Lavoie. Cheney's Mark Keating

#### Volleyball East victorious

was 11th

NEW HAVEN - The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team ran its winning streak to three Monday with a hard-fought. come-from-behind five-set win over St. Mary's. Scores were 11-15. 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-6. The Eagle spikers ran their record to 4-1 in the ACC with the win

Lori Pelletier, Donna Battalino and Barbara Haynes served well for East The Eagles are back in action

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at home Connecticut Conference soccer ac- against St. Joseph of Trumbull.

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Scholastic roundup

goals, East Catholic blanked

Mercy High, 4-6, in All Connecticut

Conference girls' soccer action

Monday at the Kennedy Road field.

The win lifts East to 3-1 in the

ACC, 5-4 overall. Mercy slips to

6-2-1 overall, 2-2 in the conference

outing (in goal) and the entire

squad put in a good performance," East coach Ron Palmer noted.

"Andrea Bearse played well up

front along with Kate Pillion and

Brenda Balley and Melissa Carroll

had fine days at midfield. It was a

good, satisfying win."
Pillion tailled what proved to be

the game-winner six minutes into

the second half. It was her third

goal of the season. Amy Cantin,

Amelia Bearse and Bailey added

insurance markers for East. Pil-

lion also had two assists while

East outshot Mercy, 28-9. Som-

East is back in action Thursday

BOLTON - Five goals in the

first half proved to be more than

sufficient as visiting RHAM

blanked Bolton, 6-0, in COC girls'

RHAM is now 3-3-1 in the COC

and 4-3-2 overall. Bolton stands at

The Bulldogs had been idle since

last Monday, when they recorded

"Everything was off." said Bolton

coach Mike Landolphi. "We

The Sachems had the wind to

their back the opening 40 minutes

and took advantage of it. "They

had the wind and boom, boom,"

Landolphi voiced. Heather Oliver scored twice and Kelly Johnson,

Mary Maltzen and Paige Harrison

one goal each for RHAM. Amy

Knox capped the scoring in the

RHAM outshot Bolton, 26-10

Winning goalie Shannon Butler had

6 stops compared to 14 saves by

Bolton netminder Kerri Jedrewski

at 3:30 p.m. at Rocky Hill High.

Bolton's next game is Thursday

COVENTRY - The Coventry-

Portland COC girls' soccer game

second half for the winners.

their only win, and the layoff burt.

bric had 5 saves to earn the shutout.

Cantin chipped in with one.

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Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk The fiduciary is:

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There will be a session of the Registrar of Voters on Satur-day, October 11, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 8 s.m. at the Youn Of-lice Building.

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High schooler likes to cook

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1986

### Prison group has much to celebrate

By John Mitchell terald Reporter

Ted, who asked that his real name not be used, served 191/2 years in a Pennsylvania prison for armed robbery. Ted was a "right-hand man" in Pittsburgh. collecting money illegally from people who owed the organization he worked for. When he was released from prison in 1984. Ted found

his way to East Hartford, where he was quickly accused of stabbing a man. He spent another year in all before he was acquitted of those charges in 1985. During his time in jail, Ted received literature about PREP, a statewide network of social service agencies that helps ex-offenders acclimate themselves to society after being released from prison.
"I saw it was a beneficial step." Ted told the
Manchester Herald today. "My problem was establishing myself in the community Ted got involved with Manchester's Project

Reentry, spearheaded by coordinator James M.

Foley said Ted came to the program about eight months ago, wanting to re-enter society as smoothly as possible. "We've been providing him that support he needs." Foley said.

Project Reentry, sponsored cooperatively by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Connecticut Department of Corrections, handles about 75 cases like Ted's every year. Foley said. The program currently has 18 clients, he said. The program was lauded this morning in obser vance of Community Justice Day by about 20 government officials and volunteers gathered at the Project Reentry offices on Church Street.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Manchester was both "tough and caring" in efforts to fight crime and "This is a community that listens, that cares." Nancy Carr, MACC's executive director, called the program a unique blend of effort between the church



Tuesday following his capture. The rebel plane he allegedly was riding in was shot down by the Sandinistas. The U.S. administration has denied Please turn to page 8 any link to the plane.

## A man identified as Eugene Hasenfus is led away by Sandinista soldiers

### GOP case has 'enormous implications' case. "What Connecticut is dealing chosen by a party leads to success

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Two and a half years after Connecticut Republicans sued the state in order to open their primaries to unaffiliated voters, the case is scheduled to be heard today by the U.S. Supreme

Two federal courts have affirmed the right of the Republican Party to open primaries to the state's 581,000 independent voters. But the administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill appealed to the nation's highest court, arguing that the General Assembly, not political parties, should set election policy.

"The state is not dealing with the internal affairs of a private associ- that "a party's decision to permit ation," said former Deputy Attor-ney General Elliot F. Gerson, who its primaries is constitutionally will argue the administration's protected. Whether the course

with is the public electoral function of a major political party." Gerson, who is handling the case course will be the choice of the as a special assistant attorney party, not the state." His ruling was upheld in 1985 by general at no charge to the state. said the high court's action could the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of have "enormous implications"

nationally Stamford lawyer David S. Golub. who will argue the GOP case, did not return calls Tuesday seeking comment on his strategy The GOP had hoped to have the issue settled before this year's primaries in September.

Gerson said it was possible that the Supreme Court would rule on the case before the end of the year. U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled in Hartford in 1984

Associate Editor

No bikeway will be included in a plan for reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike if remarks made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors are any indication.

At one point. Director Stephen Cassano

asked if the board could make a recommen-

dation to delete the bicycle path from the

plan, "so that people down there can get

some sleep." The board has received three

letters in opposition to the plan, under which

one or two houses would be taken and some

Town Manager Robert Weiss responded

that the normal procedure would be for the directors not to act without a transcript of

the public hearing on the project. But Weiss

and power or to failure and decline, the First Amendment ensures that then filed suit. control, the bill was passed, only to

Appeals in New York. The GOP, long in the minority in Connecticut, began its fight to open its primaries in 1984 when, at a special convention, it approved a change in party rules affecting elections for statewide office, such

as governor and treasurer, and for

the U.S. House and Senate. The party figured that if an unaffiliated voter were allowed to take part in selecting candidates. the voter would likely vote Republican in the general elections.

Neighborhood anger kills

**Tolland Turnpike bikeway** 

at the pond."

he said, "I'm glad you asked. changed the law and implemented the GOP rule change. The GOP In 1985, with the Republicans in

be vetoed by the governor. He said that the legislature, not political parties, should set election policy and that if some primaries are to be open, they all should be. He also said that opening primar-ies could lead to the demise of the two-party system because the right to help select candidates to run for

office can be a major factor in deciding to join a political party. Without that right, the governor said, there would be little reason to

lion, 85 percent of which would be paid by

the federal government.
At the meeting, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the plans are currently "on hold."

Kandra was challenged later in the meeting by Charles W. Chambers, a Tolland

Turnpike resident who said "there were 2"

engineers on my land and across the street

This morning, William Camosci, acting

town engineer, said the workers were employed by a consulting firm the town hired to do field work. He said the work was

not completed to the town's satisfaction

before the consultant is paid. Camosci said that while no further design

work will be done on the project, some data

will be gathered about the location of wells

and septic tanks.

The Tolland Turnpike proposal was not the road project that came in for criticism

efore the hearing and he wanted it finished

In Connecticut, Democrats outnumber Republicans, 695,000 to 461,000, according to 1985 enrol-That year, the legislature, then controlled by Democrats, killed a due shortly before next month's

He said he did not know what efforts were underway to secure the release of the surviving American crewman or the bodies of people who were killed in the crash. He said that while they were American citizens, "there is no government connection with that

1930s to fight on the side of Spanish

partisans against the fascist Gen.

Walking toward his belicopter

Reagan stopped before the came-

sional impasse over a budget bill.

When a reporter asked if there

had been any U.S. involvement in

the plane shot down in Nicaragua,

Francisco Franco.

banned U.S. government assist-ance to the rebels. Last summer, however, Congress reversed itself and approved President Reagan's request for \$100 million in military Kathy Pherson, a spokeswome for the CIA, denied that the agency had any involvement with the

But confusion over the flight

grew Tuesday as private American

id groups that have supported the

Contra rebels also denied involve-

linked him to the CIA, and the

administration clearly withheld

some information about the

The survivor of the crash was

identified as Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis. Nicaraguan

army officers said one of the dead

crew members was a Nicaraguan

and the other two were American

identified as Wallace Blaine

insisted on anonymity said the CIA

also knew that the flight originated

at El Salvador's Ilopongo military airport, traveled down Nicara-

northern Costa Rica and then

turned northward into Nicaragua

The source said the munitions on

the flight were intended for rebels

belonging to the Honduran-based

Vicaraguan Democratic Force.

FDN, operating in south-central

The FDN was organized and

supplied by the CIA from 1981 until

984 when Congress cut off aid and

where it was shot down.

Sawger Jr. and Bill Cooper. Their

incident, noting there are continuing "congressional restrictions on aid to the Contras and we do not violate those restrictions. Retired Mai, Gen. John K.

Singlaub, who has raised private aid for the Contras, and Civilian Material Assistance, a paramili tary group which has sent trainers to the rebels, denied responsibility

Tartaglia, who works for Man-

chester State Bank, becomes th

third person in the case to receive

### Petition deal brings case near to its end

**Herald Reporter** 

Republican petition drive plagued by wrongdoing drew nearer to its conclusion today as the third of four people arrested in connection with the case was given acceler-Manchester Superior Court Judge Raymond Norko granted the special form of probation to Elsie

. Tartaglia, a notary public who was charged with falsely certifying the administration of an oath on a petition form submitted to her in

the probationary sentence. The Directors Thomas H. Ferguson and William J. Diana. The fourth person charged in the case -Edward J. Wilson, a former Republican running as an independent in Manchester's 13th Assembly District - will fight misdemeanor charges in a trial. Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs, who represented Tartaglia, called her error on the petition

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### TODAY'S HERALD

clusive wrangling over a half-trillion-dollar spending bill, faces the need for a second emergency spending bill to keep the government running past midnight to-night. The spending bill continued to be stalled by disputes among the House. Senate and White House. Story on page 18.

**Mostly cloudy** 

Becoming cloudy tonight. Low of 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 30 percent chance of

#### 38 years. Story on page 19. Index

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#### Deadline looms Congress, after a week of incon-

immigration declines Fewer people than ever before are coming to settle in Israel, envisaged by its founders as a haven and natural homeland for all Jews. Only 11,289 Jews moved to

Israel in 1985, the lowest number in

24 pages, 4 sections

MHS girl's killer

David L. Copas, 25, of Mansfield, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the murder of Laura Bieu, a 16-year-old Manchester High School student. He is shown in a file photo. Story on page 3.

The 8-foot-wide bikeway was one the aspects of the plan that drew the sharpest criticism from Tolland Turnpike residents.

said, "It will be the adm

The overall plan calls for the road in northern Manchester to be reconstructed and widened from its intersection with North Main Street to near Deming Street. The construction cost is estimated at \$5.1

for the winter.

Kandra said the project will be "winterized," pending completion by Nov. 1, 1987.

West Vernon Street, was annoyed about the condition of driveways along the road, now

Tuesday night.
Director Stephen Penny, who lives on

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BEEN SOME KIND

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OF TRICK.

A session of the Registror of Voters will be held on October 14. 1986 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the fown office building. This is the last regular session for admission of electors for from who become 18 years of age, U.S. cifizens, or residents of the municipality on or before October 14, 1986, before the State Elections on November 4, 1986. Those whose rights as to age, cifizenship or residence mature after October 14th. 1986 may opply in the office on a daily balls until the office on a daily balls until the opining of the limited session on November 3, 1986 or at such limited session.

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