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Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986

Superpowers to talk again on arms cuts

By George Gedda The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top advisers, following up on his upbeat assessment than arms control breakthrough still within reach, said today that high-level discussions with the Soviet Union will resume next

Secretary of State George Shultz said he's certain to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when the two attend an international conference in two weeks in Vienns, Austria. With that, said presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, the arms-control process "will start

Again."
Shults and Regan, appearing on the "CBS Morning News" and NBC-TV's "Today" show respectively, maintained the optimistic arms control that Reagan offered n his nationally broadcast address Monday night.
The president spoke just a day after he and Soviet leader Mikhnil

. Gorbachev ended two days of neetings in Reykjavik, Iceland. At that time, Shultz had said he was "deeply disappointed" that wide-ranging arms control agree-ments had foundered because the Soviets insisted Reagan halt work outside the laboratory on his "Star Wars" defense plan.

Reagan, however, said he and Gorbachev "are closer than ever before to agreements that could nuclear weapons." Today, Regan said he believes that, eventually, "a way will be

worked out" for an arms control "I think quiet negotiations will go on," he said. "Our people are back in Geneva" for a new round of arms iscussions. "Secretary of State hultz will see Foreign Minister Shevardnadze in a couple of weeks. I think that process will start again and we'll be back to the bargaining

U.S. and Soviet negotiators planned to meet Wednesday in

Geneva and were expected to take up some of the proposals that had been on the table at Reykjavik. As for Reagan's relationship with Gorbachev, Regan said he thinks the two men now "have more of a common bond - and eventually they'll be able to see how to break through this apparent

impasse." Shultz said he felt a "tremendous amount was accomplished" at Reykjavik" in that, had it not been for the Star Wars impasse, the two sides would have agreed to a 50 percent reduction in strategic arms, to deep cuts in intermediate-range missiles and to limits on nuclear testing

"We didn't get the full closure that we might have liked," Shultz much more than we thought was ossible, was achieved." The secretary noted that both Reagan and Gorbachev said after

the summit ended that "proposals are on the table and we want to move forward and make as much out of this tremendous opportunity and achievement as possible." Regan made much the same point, telling an interviewer:
"I think that eventually we will have an agreement because the

Soviets want one and we want In his address from the Oval Office, Reagan held out hope that a ormal summit meeting in the United States with Gorbachev will still be held even though the two

leaders were unable to set a date during the Reykjavik meeting. While saying that Gorbachev gave no indication on whether or when he plans such a visit, Reagan said "our invitation still stands and we continue to believe additional meetings will be useful." His tone contrasted with Regan's assessment Sunday night that "there will not be another summit in the near future that I can see at

The president seemed eager to rebut suggestions by his critics that he had squandered a rare opportunity for genuine arms



Elle Wiesel is flanked by his wife, Marion, and son, Elisha, this morning in his New York City apartment after learning he had won the 1986 Nobel Peace

Prize. The Holocaust survivor is a plonser of human rights efforts in the postwar era.

### 'Messenger to mankind' wins Nobel

By Larry Gerber The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Holocaust survivor Elle Wiesel, cited for creating a message of human dignity from his humiliation in the Nazi death camps, was awarded the 1988 Nobel Peace Prise today. "Elle Wiesel has emerged as one of the most

important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterise the world." said the citation from the Norwegian Nobel

Committee.
Wiesel, 58, a naturalised American, has written some 26 novels and books of essays about his experiences in World War II concentration camps, about the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union and other human

Re lives in New York City and holds a professorship at Boston University.

Wiesel is a messenger to mankind; his medicine on Monday for their discoveries of the control of their discoveries of the control of the cont message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard-won belief," the citation said. "His message is based on his own personal experience of total humiliation and of the utter contempt for humanity shows in Hitler's death camps. The message is in the form of a testimony, repeated and despend through the works of a great author.

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"Wiesel's commitment, which originated in the sufferings of the Jewish people, has been widened to embrace all repressed peoples and

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stepped down in September 1983

most popular governments, has pledged that as foreign minister he would continue peace-seeking ef-

negotiating table with neighboring

Peres, who headed one of Israel's

#### 'State of crisis' postpones leadership change in Israel but warned that his party would block it if Likud refuses to meet Labor demands regarding political But warned that his party would block it if Likud refuses to meet Labor demands regarding political Likud now wants to restore tary Yossi Bellin appointed as ambassador to Washington. In an apparent effort to grant after his mentor, former Prime JERUSALEM (AP) - Squab-

bling between the rival Labor and Likud parties today threatened to delay by up to 48 hours an unprecedented power swap under which the right-wing Likud's Yitz-

general, told a news conference he

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Peres has led a coalition government for the past 25 months under a West Bank and Gaza Strip. Labor

former Justice Minister Yitzhak Modal to the Cabinet, a move Cabinet to Parliament until he is He threatened to call a Labor dai for criticizing the Labor-led Likud also wants to name minis-

ters to deal with Soviet Jewish immigration. Israeli Arabs and Peres. 63, resigned Friday and is Jewish settlement in the occupied says the new appointees could rob Labor ministers of some power.

serving as a caretaker prime the postponment so they could minister until the 70-year-old Shamir is sworn in. Bar-Am said his party was War.

designated by President Chaim

Herzog, who is waiting for a Labor

recommendation. The Labor Party

has delayed its recommendation

committed to the rotation, but

attend memorial ceremonies for

Shamir cannot present his new Labor and Likud time to settle their Minister Menachem Begin,

dispute, but ostensibly because of a

soldiers' memorial holiday, Parli-

ament delayed its vote of confi-

The Government Press Office,

Under the conlition agreement those killed in the 1973 Yom Kippur Shamir is to serve until the next

TODAY'S HERALD

### Bread flows to the world

Lobbying group works quietly, organizer says growing bread lines in front of soup itchens on New York City's lower As Live Aid was raising about east side, does not raise money \$110 million last year to help combat world hunger, a little-known organization based in Wa-

shington was helping to obtain more than seven times that much for the cause. And the group did it without famous musicians, corporate pledges and coast-to-coast Bread for the World has been fighting hunger for about 12 years.

Mark Matthius, who was in Manchester Monday meeting with local

influence Congress," Matthius said. To do that, about 45,000 volunteers located across the coundistricts constantly write letters and phone elected officials in an attempt to influence opinion and allocations.

Matthius said Bread for the eccording to regional organizer World does not consider itself a

through telethons or fund-raising drives. "Our emphasis and goal is to

lobbying group, although it is

registered as such. Instead, he The non-profit organization, said, it is an advocacy which was started after its found-organization.

"We advocate for people through grass-roots lobbying," he said.
"It's a vital issue that folks are concerned about." In 1977, the organization worked on a Right to Food resolution that was passed in Congress. Matthius

> campaign for increased famine relief in Africa and has concentrated its efforts on improving the health of people in Third-World Hunger is not something that only happens overseas. Matthius is quick to point out. One child in the

surge.

Since then, the organization has

been a leader of the nationwide

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said it was the group's "first SNET wants vote Southern New England Telecom-

> the telephone workers union to send a revised contract offer to its membership, predicting 9,700 employees would vote to end a four-week strike. The company's latest proposal is significantly better than the proposal union

Soviet Star Wars? Even while the Soviets are

demanding a halt to U.S. antimissile research as part of an arms control package, they are working hard on their own defenses against nuclear missiles, President Reagan says. Story on page 15.

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Carolina, Georgia and Florida on Wednesday.

Parents ask

indicated that working parents were having difficulty supervising their children before and after school, and that 89 or more children might participate in a day-care program. Janet Welsh, organizer of a similar program in Manchester

associated with the YWCA, said the main problem is finding full day-care facilities for a year-round 'We haven't been able to find a space within the school," she said.

The Manchester program, Neighbor Care, which began five years ago, currently operates from three town schools. Welsh said. "They're (BASIC) optimistic about space in Bolton," she said. adding that the group has looked at

offer extra room. Welsh said the cost of program would depend on how would be offered to children will be discussed at the upcoming

"We just want to make sure hat's exactly what they want. Welsh said. "We'll try and give it a shot if they're willing to try it. Allen said that BASIC wants to see a program in place "by next adding that the YWCA "may be

able to pull it in faster. Eventually, Allen said, BASIC would disband and allow the YWCA

against the private property owner

of removal

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Wetlands trade is 'nothing new'

By George Laying

The idea of creating wetlands to replace those lost due to construcion projects is nothing new and has seen implemented successfully in Connecticut, state Department of Pransportation officials said this

tion, the Corps urged that the DOT That option is being considered conduct a second EIS, known as a by the DOT as a way to satisfy the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' pact Statement. That requiremen concern that the proposed Route 6 would delay a decision on a permit highway would damage valuable by at least two years. Highway opponents have said that if the SEIS were required, it

DOT Deputy Commissioner Wiliam Lazarek said this morning the would kill the controversial \$170 Separtment created about 20 acres of wetlands for the Central Connecticut Expressway in Newington and New Britain. In addition, he said, wetlands were formed to replace those lost when the Route 3 onnector was built in Glastonbu conjunction with work on the Putnam Bridge and Route 2.

cal - something that has not yet

Under pressure from developers

District Board of Directors will

meet tonight to consider ways to

tee will try to reach a consensus at

a meeting tonight on questions that will face Manchester voters Nov. 4,

including the highly controversia

Eighth District voters to veto

The committee will meet at 7:30

Republican Town Chairman Do-

nold Kuchl said this morning he

will urge the committee to take a

stand on each of the six questions

on the ballot. He said he doubts that

there will be unanimity on any of

Most committee members who

have spoken out on the charter

changes at previous committee

meetings have opposed them, but

When Republicans opened their dquarters Sept. 24, 12th Assem-

bly District candidate John Tucci put himself firmly in opposition to

he proposal to revise the charter

'I'm not out to destroy the Eighth

District and I'm campaigning hard

no vote has ever been taken.

p.m. in the party election head-

town-district consolidation.

quarters at 150 N. Main St.

the area.

been done in the case of Route 6.

However, the federal Environ-Nordman said that information mental Protection Agency — which may be enough for the Corps to has the authority to veto an action decide on the issuance of a permit. by the Corps - is less enthusiastic If the information is not sufficient, about the creation of new wetlands. an SEIS will be required before a "Too often people jump to mitigation as the answer," said Elizabeth Higgens, the EPA's

After the DOT makes its report. Nordman explained, a 30- to 60-day environmental review coordinator public comment session, followed for the Route 6 project. Higgens by a public hearing, will be held said that under the federal Clean before the Corps reaches a decision Water Act, the creation of wetlands on whether to require an SEIS. can only be considered if alterna-Lazarek said if the DOT recomtives that avoid the destruction of wetlands are found to be impractimends that new wetlands be

created and the Corps approves the

work can begin on the highway.

The information being prepared by

the DOT would supplement the Environmental Impact Statement

project, and would be used by the

million project because the study

would demonstrate that options

other than building the proposed

four-lane highway are preferable.

At a meeting last week, though, the

Corps gave the DOT a chance to

supply it with more information

Corps to decide on the permit.

plan, it could require the DOT to purchase more property. He said LAZAREK SAID the DOT hopes there might not be enough existing to have its final recommendation to property owned by the DOT on which to build the wetlands. the Corps by mid-January, Last Opponents of the highway have week, the Corps asked the DOT to supply it with more information filed an appeal with the U.S. about its plans to destroy some 80 acres of wetlan is for the proposed 11.8-mile highway, which would

Second Circuit Court of Appeals in hopes of stopping the DOT from continuing with its purchases of extend Interstate 384 from Bolton property for the road. Proceedings are scheduled to begin in early

Developers pressure district on sewer line

Which way the sewage is sent is hoping to build in northwestern Manchester, the Eighth Utilities crucial to both sides because whoever handles the waste can collect lucrative hookup fees from those who use the sewer line. The proceed with construction of a district is hoping to use those fees to pay for the new line District legal counsel John D

"The developers have been hounding us." Eighth District President Walter Joyner said this morning. While declining to elabosoon as possible so there is no delay in new development planned for Eighth District

The sewer line, which is expected to cost about \$1.4 million, has won approval from Eighth District residents and the state Department of Environmental Protection. However, the independent utilities district is appealing the DEP's action because as a condition of approval, the agency gave the town of Manchester control of a

tion of our facility

planning to build a motel off

the district firehouse on Main

Roof Inns Inc., an Ohio-based firm

year that any delay in building the sewer "jeopardizes the construc-Joyner said he is hoping a way can be found tonight to go ahead with construction of the sewer. The district Board of Directors is

asked the DEP last week for a formal review of its decision. LaBelle said no date has been set Joyner did not say which develstoring and disposing of abandoned opers had been pressuring the However Red

scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at

to channel the sewage into its

wnership before auctioning or State Rep. Donald F. D-East Hartford, said he recognized the problem and would mee with Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester, to work out details

GOP to discuss ballot questions

vide the governor with a list of

candidates from one party by

moving one lever on voting ma-

chines, has been under attack by

a popular leader like President

Ronald Reagan is at the head of the

ticket, the lever gives an advan-

tage to candidates from his party.

constitutional convention must b

The question on convening a

territory served by the Eighth District, an independent entity which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for 98 years Kuehl declined today to say what CCavanagh has likewise oppose position he personally would take the changes, which have been on any of the questions The party lever, which permits voters to cast ballots for all

Republicans are set to discuss tonight concern proposed bond issues of \$1.3 million for construc tion of 24 apartments on North Elm Street for elderly people, and \$8.8 million for improvements to four elementary schools and correction of building code violations at fanchester High School.

ship in town.

The three statewide questions on the ballot concern convening a constitutional convention, removing the party lever from voting machines and establishing a re-

Tucci is challenging incumbent Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh in the Manchester assembly district that includes most of the **WE DELIVER** 

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presented to the voters periodically, and the one on the review the General Assembly about the quality of judicial appointments

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#### All steamed up

Weinberg said that municipali-

year to clear abandoned cars and

trucks from town roads, parking

lots and private property. She said

expensive process." Weinberg

wrote in her letter, which went t

as to Bates and McCavanagh.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R.

Manchester, and Rep. Elsie L.

Swensson, R-Manchester, as well

Zinsser said he had not received

Weinberg's letter vet. Swensson

could not be reached for comment

abandoned vehicles this year.

Manchester expects to handle 200

It can be an extremely

William Dobson of Woburn, Mass., steam cleans some shopping carts this

on Spencer Street as the rain takes a

#### break. Dobson works for the Carriage Trade Service Co. in Woburn.

morning at Edwards Food Warehouse

## Vehicle rules called too strict for town

Two local state legislators said legislation.

Weinberg's suggestion, made in

letter to the General Assembly

delegation, came in response to

rising costs to the town, which must

pay to tow vehicles, store them for

up to 90 days and then secure

suggested:

today they will support legislation requested by Mayor Barbara B Manchester and probably in other Weinberg that would reduce the communities." Bates said.

"There seems to be a problem in municipalities are required to store abandoned vehicles. The owner. · Allowing towns to place a lien current law requires storage for up

ties can pay as much as \$20,000 a to 90 days. Weinberg said, adding that the town can pay anywhere from \$5 to \$10 a day for the storage In addition. Weinberg

· And establishing a state fund to assist municipalities with the Weinberg said in an interview that more vehicles are being ble for impounding the vehicle to abandoned because scrap metal dealers, who once purchased vehicles from their owners, now charge

and trucks on the road sides,

#### Senatorial rivalry

Gables in December.

sity said

Sens. Edward Kennedy and Alan Cranston are engaging in some intra-party rivalry over their favorite baseball teams.

quarters for research on his

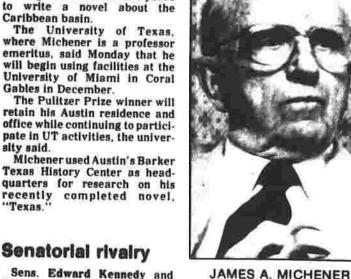
recently completed novel,

fellow Democrat Cranston wagered a case of California white wine on the match-up between the Boston Red Sox and Califor-If the Angels win just one more game in the American League Championship Series, Cranston

gets the lobsters. But if the Red

Sox rebound and win two.

Kennedy gets the wine. The Angels lead the best-ofseven series 3-2 and were within a strike of the American League pennant Sunday. The series returns to Boston on Tuesday.



THICK CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows thick

cloudiness shrouding the Northeast and Southeast. Low clouds cover the

Great Lakes region. Most of the central Plains and the West is clear.

**PEOPLE** 

Michener moves on

Author James A. Michener is

moving to Florida for two years

Kennedy put up a dozen Massachusetts lobsters while greeted by tear gas during its

> by Mickey and Minnie Mouse Donald Duck and the gang when the Soviet dancers visited The 142 dancers, appearing in Los Angeles, toured the amusement park in nearby Anaheim Monday, said Disneyland spokeswoman Lorraine Santoli. They were very, very excited to

see the characters. They were all

just jumping in there to get their

pictures taken with them. They

were, in fact, very familiar with

U.S. debut in New York, was met

... on the move **Dancers at Disney** The Moiseyev dance troupe,

traffic crash in June. Big-buck names

City forced the Moiseyev to cut short its opening performance in early September. A crowd of 1,000 people was evacuated and 30 people suffered minor

The troupe performed without incident the next night and has since been touring the United

Riding high Reba McEntire, a former rodeo barrel racer, was chosen Monday as entertainer of the year and top female vocalist at he 20th annual Country Music Association awards show in

Vashville, Tenn. The 31-year-old performer, who gave up her rodeo career seven years ago, became the first singer to win No. 1 female vocalist three straight years since Tammy Wynette did so in

faint," McEntire said after winning the association's top award on the show televised live nationally from the Grand Ole Opry House. "The entertainment busi

ness means the world to me." Balladeer George Strait, 34 was named top male vocalist for the second consecutive year. In his acceptance speech, Strait dedicated the honor to his daughter, Jennifer, 13, who died in a

Hollywood names like Mery

Griffin and Dick Clark added a

'I'm not gonna cry; I'm gonna

Americans.

A tear-gas bomb at the Metroof the wealthiest Americans, but politan Opera House in New York the richest of the rich is a down-home Arkansas retailer in California. who knows the value of a discount.

Forbes' estimate.

Connecticut forecast

Wednesday with highs 55 to 60.

Coastal forecast

Across the nation

Wisconsin Monday

West Coastal and East Coastal: A 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Partial clearing. Lows

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwer

Interior: A 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Partial clearing late. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny

Northwest Hills: A 30 percent chance of showers

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

Montauk Point: Wind becoming southwest 10 to 20

knots this afternoon. Southwest 15 to 25 knots

tonight with some gusts shifting to the west toward

morning. Wednesday west 15 to 20 knots and gusty.

Seas 2 to 4 feet tonight and Wednesday. Rain today. Chance of a thunderstorm. Rain

likely early tonight. Variable cloudiness

and fog and possibly thunderstorms today and tonight improving Wednesday to about 5 miles or

Rain spread from the nation's midsection into the

East and South today while the upper Midwest got a

dusting of snow and much of the West had fair skies.

the lower Great Lakes region across eastern

sections of the Ohio Valley and the middle and

southern Atlantic Coast states to the central Gulf

Coast as well as across eastern Kansas and western

Snowshowers ranged across the western Great

Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. By

early today, Hibbing, Minn., had about an inch of

Light rain and snow mixed in central Wisconsin

early this morning. Up to half an inch of snow fell in

the Brule and Maple areas in northwestern

Temperatures were on the low side from the

Plains and Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes

region, with readings early today in the 20s in the

middle Missouri Valley and mainly in the 30s to 40s

Fair skies prevailed from the Rockies to the

Pacific Coast. Early-morning temperatures were

in the 20s in parts of the northern Rockies and Great

Basin and 50s to 60s in California and the desert

Today's forecast called for showers and

thunderstorms from eastern North Carolina across

eastern Virginia and Delaware to southeastern

New York and from the rest of the Atlantic Coast

states across the Gulf Coast region to south Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from

Visibility frequently near or below 1 mile in rain

tonight. Partial clearing late. Lows 45 to 50 Variable cloudiness Wednesday with highs around

Walton is far wealthier than anyone else on the list. The two men tied for second have a mere \$2.5 billion each. H: Ross Perot of Dallas, who

Raiph Lauren at \$300 million, and chicken king Frank Perdue at

Current quote

For the second straight year,

Corp. in 1984, was joined Metromedia assets to jump from

widely known are upset because

Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candi- Actor Roger Moore is 59. Former date John F. Kennedy, before an White House Counsel John W.

Sam Moore Walton of Bentonville, Ark., topped the "Forbes 400." the annual Forbes magazine list of the 400 wealthie Americans. The 68-year-old founder of the Wal-Mart chain of discount stores has accumulated a fortune of \$4.5 billion, up from 2.8 billion last year, according to

sold his holdings in Electronic Data Systems to General Motors second place by John Kluge of Charlottesville, Va., who sold his

Newcomers to the list include elevision producer and former talk show host Mery Griffin with \$235 million, producer and age less rock 'n' roller Dick Clark at million, fashion designer

"There are three or four who vehemently feel it attracts terrorists. Others who are not they become known. I think the terror most people are concerne with is the IRS." - Publishe Malcolm Forbes, referring to his annual list of the 400 wealthiest

#### audience of students at the Dean III is 48. On the Light Side

Now that the U.S.-Soviet "presummit" is over, life in

Iceland can return to normal. This island nation has

the world's highest literacy rate - 99.9%. That may be

because it has one of the most homogeneous populations

in the world. Virtually all of its citizens are descendants

of Norwegians and Celts, and Iceland's language has

maintained its purity for 1,000 years. Contrary to its

name, Iceland NEVER gets sub-zero temperatures. The

DO YOU KNOW - What is the capital of Iceland?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Columbus discovered the New

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 14, the University of Michigan.

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In 1964, civil rights leader

Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace

In 1968, the first live telecast

from a manned U.S. spacecraft

was transmitted from Apollo VII.

tial nominee Ronald Reagan

Court. He later chose Judge

Sandra Day O'Connor for the job

Special Prosecutor Charles F.

Ruff announced that he had

found no evidence that President

Gerald R. Ford had misused

political contributions for his

Five years ago: The new

president of Egypt, Hosni Mu

barak, was sworn in to succeed

the assassinated Anwar Sadat

Mubarak pledged loyalty to

One year ago: Attorney Gen

eral Edwin Meese said the

United States would continue to

seek Abul Abbas, the Palestinian

official accused by the United

States of masterminding the

Achille Lauro cruise ship

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 90. Surgeon

General C. Everett Koop is 70.

a couple of restaurants, a mo-

lasses plant and more than a

Connecticut daily:

Monday: 508

Play Four: 7665

half-dozen other businesses.

Lottery

own benefit

Sadat's policies.

promised to name a woman

ustice to the U.S. Supreme

Ten years ago: Watergate

In 1980, Republican presiden-

Gulf Stream keeps it warm.

World in 1492.

Almanac

days left in the year.

llowing February

On this date:

287th day of 1986. There are 78

Today's highlight in history: Four hundred years ago, on

Oct. 14, 1586, Mary, Queen of

Scots, went on trial in England.

charged with conspiring against

Queen Elizabeth I. Mary was

convicted, and beheaded the

In 1066, Normans under Wil-

am the Conqueror defeated the

In 1890, the 34th president of the

English at the Battle of Hastings.

United States, Dwight D. Eisen-

In 1912. Theodore Roosevel

campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot

in the chest in Milwaukee

Despite his wound, he went

ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1944, during World War II

German field marshal Erwin

Rommel committed suicide

rather than face trial and execu-

tion as a traitor to the Nazi

In 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt.

Charles E. Yeager became the

first person to fly faster than the

speed of sound as he tested a

rocket-powered research plane

In 1960, the idea of a Peace

Retirements deal town cutting blow

STAFFORD, Kan. - Life here just isn't the same since the last rbershop closed.

Just two years ago there were three barbers in this town of 1,400 people, but two have retired and

third left about six months To some residents, that's more traumatic than the recent loss of

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### **OPINION**

### Cowardice abounds on **Question 4**

Politicians have long been known for their supple spines, but the way local candidates have reacted to the divisive issue of charter revision in Manchester defies even the twisted logic that dominates campaigns.

Of the 10 candidates for General Assembly seats representing parts of Manchester who have fielded questions on the issue, six refuse to take a stand on whether the charter should be changed to facilitate consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities District.

Some of the reasons the six offered for staying clear of the matter should give voters who figure they're electing a representative when they step into the voting booth reason to

David Cohen, a Democrat from Hebron who is challenging Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas in the 55th Assembly District. said he had no opinion because he was not familiar with the details of the issue and because it was not a state matter.

While the Nov. 4 referendum on charter revision might not have implications for the rest of the state, it is nevertheless extremely important to Manchester. If Cohen hopes to represent the 55th District, he had better start studying the issue.

Two other candidates - incumbent Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, and Michael Meotti, a Democrat from Glastonbury who is challenging Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester in the 4th Senatorial District — also indicated an unwillingness to take a stand on Question 4 because it is a "local issue."

Curiously, Zinsser and Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, also refused to take a position on the matter, even though the two supported an unsuccessful measure introduced in the Legislature earlier this year that would have made the proposed charter revision meaningless.

And while some incumbents and challengers said they had no opinion on the question, they proceeded to offer comments that indicated support for one side or another of the argument

Obviously, the candidates who assumed a tight-lipped public posture on charter revision are not being completely honest with voters. The question is part of the 1986 campaign, whether or not they care to acknowledge it in public

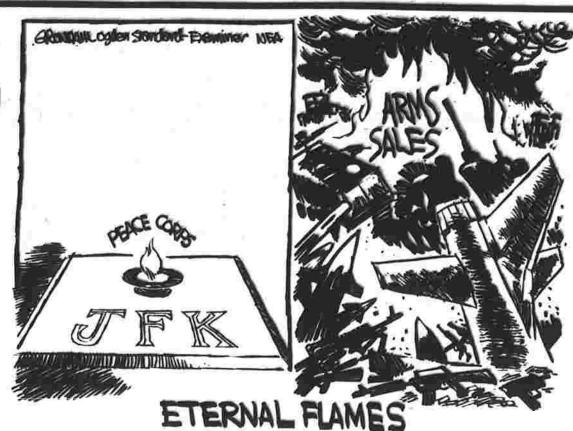
There have already been plenty of half-truths put forth by both supporters and opponents of charter revision, and those seeking to represent all or portions o Manchester at the state Capitol should not compound the deceit

Manchester residents need honest and intelligent representatives in the Legislature, not political cowards.

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to the point. They

should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



#### **Open Forum**

#### 'Biz' typifles election dianity

Politics can be vicious and we have seen it at its worst in Manchester lately. It has been encouraging to see that not all the candidates have been dragged down to this embarrassing low

Elsie "Biz" Swensson, running in the 13th District, has certainly taken her share of lumps in the past few weeks but I am pleased that she has risen above it. She is running an honest, straightforward campaign against her Democratic opponent and has ignored the malicious charges made by this campaign's It's nice to see dignity in the

election process and Biz typifies

#### Town leaders are malicious bunch

I have lived in Manchester sixty-five years, the last fourteen in the Eighth District. I have seen a lot of good government, and some bad. But

we didn't have a political machine that regarded no one's wishes, were not our leaders were malicious, and were mudslingers. These leaders wish to deny their neighbors the right to live and plan their lives as is and the Bill of Rights. I also think the people of the Eighth should look to the businessmen who are planning

selves of their business - especially in the banks, some of which are situated in our district and reap the free benefits. How can the people of Manches-

ter elect directors, who are insulting, and question our intelligence? Not a great inspiration to set for the future generations. who aren't as gullible as people Mr. Penny quotes sums of

money he hopes to garner from the Eighth, but a good chunk of this money is already spent on fire protection. And how about the upkeep of the buildings and quipment that they are taking? He worries about the district not being properly protected, bu what about the people who live on the outskirts of the southwest and

the residents know how long it would take to get full and proper protections to cover them? There are much wealthier towns to our south, and west, who have volunteer fire protection.

are among the highest paid in the

683 N. Main St.

#### Only men know Scouting whens

Barbara deCew stated the case for female leadership in the Boy Scouts of America in the Open Forum of the Herald on Oct. 4. Clearly, she is one of the energetic

the Scouting program is clearly expressed. She wants to continue from Cub Scouting into Boy Scouting. She can. Various Scouting programs depend on active participation by

Johnson, our district camp

ground in Bolton. Her approval of

women. For instance, at the time when Globe Hollow was the only worthwhile outdoor swimming place in Manchester our loca district provided a good and safe place to swim at Camp Johnson. Local Scouters, men and women, set up and carried out a day-camp program which depended heavil on women. We called it Webelo Woods. Women were the responsible leaders for each group attending throughout the five-day southeast sections of town? Do period late in June during which Cub Scouts enjoyed doing venturesome things while still at a mother-centered age.

As the Webelo Woods campers moved toward becoming teenagers, many of them joined manand are proud of it. Why do we centered Boy Scout troops. That have to have paid firemen, who seems to be a natural and proper thing to do at a time when boys secome increasingly uneasy in The voters should look deep into the presence of females, be they s lot of questions in our town, and girls or women. It takes men to let their conscience be their make them feel right - dedicated men with the stamina and skill quired to lead young males

Unofficially, almost casually, women are taking on leadership roles in Boy Scout troops. Why Because women have the spark of life needed to lead. Evidently men are applying their energy elsewhere. Could it be that husbands are doing the household work which working women no longer have time for?

So what's special about men leading boys? Well, sometimes a boy has to take advantage o natural resources when the latrine is too far away. A Scoutmaster knows when to look some other

> Clint Hendrickson 728. Hawthorne St.

## 'Pro-family' pols just kissing babies

This, the political reporters tell us, is the year of the pro-family campaign and the pro-family candidate. As yet there is no pro-family candidate sighted, but it can only be a matter of time till the four-pawed members of the basic social unit get their advocates. The difference between politicians campaigning

on a pro-family platform and simply going around aissing babies as they did in the days of yore is mmeasurably small. We have people running for office yammering that the crux of the matter is getting public schools to teach "values." iticians saying stuff like that are practicing a high falutin' form of kissing the baby or massaging the voter or both

"Values," presumably, means the important stuff, the difference between right and wrong, between honorable and dishonorable conduct. between being noble, honest and truthful and being craven, crawling and creep-like. The public school systems are going to teach that? The very same school systems are in a losing battle trying to teach reading and arithmetic. What kind of nonsense is it to expect that the teachers, civil servants, the equivalent of letter carriers, building inspectors, and court clerks, are going to succeed in inculcating such important beliefs in children? They're going to do this in a classroom with 40, 50

YES, THEY ARE, some will insist, because they used to do it in the good old days. The answer is that they did not used to do it in the good old days. In the good old days, families, neighbors, the whole civitas pitched in to rear children and imbue them with good values. The teachers helped, naturally, but it is one of the many

#### Nicholas Von Hoffman

nincompooperies of those who believe in salvation hrough the service economy to think that you can hire somebody to make your kids good people or good citizens. What idiocy to presume that all it takes to make upright people is to change the teachers' job description or insert a morals "package" into the syllabus. Change the engineering on the production line so that a values unit is built into the 1987 model child.

You can expect such claptrap from politicians who never tire of saying our children are "America's greatest natural resource." Children are not a natural resource but if you think of them as one, as interchangeable with timber, tungsten, iron ore, oil or coal, it is a short step to conceiving of them as any other natural resource, that is as something to be chopped down or pumped out or dug up and then processed. Well, good luck, Mr. or Ms. Politician, may you and the pro-family

THE MOST DISPARATE and disconnected sitions are lumped into the category of pro-family. The anti-abortionists are pro-family,

although even a cursory glance around the globe shows no correlation between the strength and weakness of families in a given society and its abortion practices. Japan, for example, is a high abortion society with a strong family structure, or so we are told. Nigeria is a low abortion society with a strong family structure, or so we are told. Abortion per se neither strengthens nor weakens

the family, although one may argue that in certain societies promiscuous procreation seems to be a strain on the family which may hasten a dissolving of the bonds of kinship and blood. But that, too, is Congresswoman Pat Schroeder is championing a law that would require employees to give the parents of newly born children 18 weeks of unpaid leave to be with the baby. That's UN-paid leave,

AS A LAW it's a nice gesture. How many families do you know with the husband and wife both working that can afford to give up 18 weeks of income of one spouse, let alone two? If this bill does eventually become law, there will be little disruption at the office. Few parents will be able to

although you'd never know from the shouts and

bellows coming out of places like the U.S.

afford to take advantage of it. The politicians and the rest of us have a cause to be worried. Things are not going well for the family. There is a helluva lot more than trouble for the people who left River City to move to the Los Angees suburbs. If those troubles are going to be seriously addressed, it won't be this autumn.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

### Jack

## pays up with rubber check

Anderson

**WASHINGTON** — Former Budget Director and Georgia banker Bert Lance, who got into trouble with federal banking regulators for letting friends and relatives write rubber checks, paid his \$50,000 ine to the comptroller of the currency with a check that bounced.

The fine was part of a settlement arrived at by Lance and the comptroller last February on charges of check kiting and other illegal use of unds at the Colhoun (Ga.) First National Bank. Sources at the agency told our associate Michael Binstein that Lance has made good on the check hat bounced last summer. Lance, who was President Carter's close associate and adviser, also stepped down as chairman and director of the Calhoun bank and announced his intention to sell campers' reservations at Camp his stock in the bank

For more than a decade. Lance had been locked in battle with federal bank regulators over his good-ol'-boy banking practices, which included allowing overdrafts for favored customers ncluding himself. In his defense, Lance charged that the comptroller of the currency has been carrying on a vendetta against him.

LANCE CLAIMS that a confidential report of the Calhoun bank's financial situation was leaked to the press last year by a comptroller employee in

The report revealed that the bank honored checks that Lance and his relatives wrote against accounts with insufficient funds. It also disclosed that Lance had recommended his bank buy \$4.5 million in loans from banks controlled by rennessee financier Jack Butcher at a time wher Lance had significant loans from Butcher banks Butcher is now doing time for embezzling \$1.5 million from his United American Bank in

The settlement charged Lance with check kiting - a practice followed by many Americans who write checks that can't be covered until a deposit is made subsequently. It takes advantage of the few days of being lag time in banks' clearance of checks. If the deposit clears before the check does, you're OK: If it doesn't, the check bounces. When a hanker kites checks, the day of reckoning can be delayed almost indefinitely by using "cover" checks as deposits from a succession of accounts

In addition, Lance was accused of having a Calhoun bank employee take out a loan and turn the money over to Lance, thereby evading the borrow from his own bank under federal law. The comptroller of the currency cited several instances in which these loans put Lance well above his legal borrowing limit as a bank officer.

AS PART OF the settlement last winter, the Calhoun bank must limit its lending to Lance. restrict his checking account activities and pay a total of \$32,000 in civil penalties. Meanwhile, in a separate action last month.

Lance entered into a consent decree in U.S. District Court in which he agreed to refrain from further violation of U.S. securities laws without admitting that he had broken them previously This case stemmed from a complaint last year by the comptroller of the currency that Lance, as chairman of the Calhoun bank, had filed misleading annual reports and proxy materials that failed to show how he and others were engaged in insider loans and other conflicts of

Footnote: Lance did not return repeated calls to

#### Air safety & drugs

We reported recently that the Federal Aviation Administration was warned two years ago about possible drug problems among its air traffic controllers. Since then, the FAA has fired five controllers in Kansas for off-duty drug use and a controller in Florida was arrested as the recipient of an express-mail package containing 10 counces

#### Good news, sort of

A top expert on terrorism who regularly briefs high administration officials had some qualified good news for them recently. There is, the expert said, no evidence that terrorist groups have targeted the United States for bombings. assassinations or other forms of violence. In fact, according to our source, the expert's briefings on the possibility of domestic terrorism have all but stopped. Now we get to the other hand, though: Officials are at a loss to explain our good fortune, and warn that we're still as vulnerable as ever to terrorism. So enjoy the good times while they last

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#### Connecticut In Brief

#### I-95 accidents kill 1, snari traffic

GREENWICH A series of accidents on rain-slicked interstate-55 left one man dead, one woman injured and snarled traffic for nous Day travelers.

John J. Napolitano, 48, of Waterford died at Greenwich Hospital Monday night from neck and internal injuries after he was thrown from his station wagon, which rolled over on the median near northbound Exit 3 at 7: 12 p.m, state police said.

The accident closed a single lane on the northbound side and jammed traffic to beyond the New York State border for more than an hour, state police said.

Cars on the southbound lanes were slowed because of state

police vehicles parked in the right lane which set the stage for the second accident, a chain-reaction collision at about 9 p.m. involving seven vehicles on the southbound highway near Exit 4 that injured one woman.

#### Torrington man killed in 1-car crash HARWINTON - A motorist traveling on Route 118 was killed when his car veered off the road and struck a tree head-on, police

Carl R. Bozenski, 71, of Torrington, was pronounced dead at the scene after the accident Monday morning, police said.

#### Metro-North service restored

NORWALK - Metro-North commuter service on the Danbury line resumed in time for the afternoon rush hour following a freight train derailment that sent two cars crashing into warehouse, officials said One freight car was left hanging just 10 feet above the Norwalk River after the accident early Monday morning. No one was injured in the derailment, which involved four cars in the middle

of a 40-car Conrail train, officials said. Traffic on the Danbury line, which carries about 800 daily rush-hour commuters, was halted while about 20 Metro-North workers cleared the tracks. Using cranes, generators and rail saws, they reset the crooked tracks and removed the damaged

#### UTC earnings drop in 3rd quarter

cars, which weigh about three tons apiece.

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp., a leading manufacturer and defense contractor, reported a sharp drop in third-quarter net income on continuing operations, while sales Earnings for the period ended Sept. 30 were \$108.2 million, or 80 cents per share, on sales of \$3.8 billion. That compared with net

income of \$147.5 million, or \$1.08 per share, and \$3.4 billion in

### SNET seeks union vote on offer

telephone workers union to send a revised contract offer to its membership, predicting 9,700 em-

The company's latest proposal is significantly better than the proposal union members rejected on Aug. 9. Lucille Christie, a SNET spokeswoman, said Monday.
"Paycheck after paycheck has been sacrificed without any oppor-tunity to ratify the revised offer."

phone Workers, said the company's latest offer is substantially the same as an earlier one and won't be put to a vote. makes a little twitch, which we don't think is adequate, we don't

have to send it out for a vote."

Union members have made it clear they will not accept company

ployee share in paying medical The union struck SNET facilities around the state Sept. 13.

Union leaders and members have said they want traditional ss-the-board wage increases contract's three years. The company has proposed annual lump-sum payments comined with wage increases totaling They union also wants to retain the

Center, Stamford, I p.m.

And Friday, Oct. 31, sponsored

deductible for single workers and Both sides made modified prop osals in negotiations three weel ago, but haven't budged since, in spite of efforts to mediate the dispute by state and federal officials.

The company offer was revised

to provide lump sum payments of \$200, \$300 and \$400 over three percent increase coming in the

### Belaga and O'Neill agree to 5 debates

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - After weeks of haggling, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga have agreed to five debates during the final three weeks of the campaign. The first is set for Thursday

afternoon in Mystic.
"The debates will show a con-trast between Julie Belaga and the governor," said Clifford L. Sterrett, Belaga's campaign manager "We look forward to having the voters see this contrast." "We feel the same way, except

that we think (the debates) will work to our benefit," said Charles Monagan, O'Neill's campaign press secretary, "We see it as an opportunity to get his record and accomplishments across to the Sterrett said Belaga's staff was

was making no special "He's already got the stuff he wants to get across firmly in mind," Monagan said Sterrett said Belaga's only strategy was to "be herself. She's very forum. She's very exciting. We expect the voters will have a great opportunity to see the contrast

The O'Neill campaign dropped an earlier condition that it be allowed to veto the participation of any one reporter serving as a panelist in each of the debates. The debate sponsor might ask Toby Moffett to serve as a questioner Moffett failed earlier this year in bid to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from the

training to become a news Moffett said two weeks ago however, that he wouldn't accept such an invitation if one were Here is the tentative debate

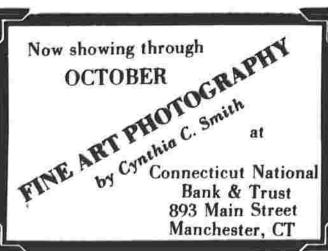
overnor. He's now working for

WVIT-TV, Channel 30 in Hartford.

• Thursday, Oct. 16, Seaman's researching issues that may be brought up. Monagan said O'Neill Inne. Mystic. 3:30 p.m. Sponsored Monday, Oct. 20, WTNH-TV Channel 8, New Haven, I p.m. This is a taping of a debate to be aired later. The time of the taping may change officials in both cam-

Each debate will last one hou Monday, Oct. 27, WFSB-TV, in Each candidate will have three-Hartford. I p.m. This is also a minute opening and closing taping for later broadcast. Tuesday, Oct. 28, sponsored by and Industry Association. Italian

Also running for governor i Frank Longo, former mayor of Bristol, of the Unaffiliated Party He was not invited to the debate this Thursday or on the 28th and his by the League of Women Voters. Old State House. Hartford. 9 p.m. participation in the other events



# trial begins

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WATERBURY (AP) - Standing trial alone will give Donald Couture a chance to clear himself of charges that he and another man gunned down three guards during the 1979 robbery at the Purolator Security depot in Waterbury, his attorney says. Couture's second trial opens today in Waterbury Superior Court. His defense attorney, John

2nd Purolator

Couture 33 is prepared to provide evidence against Lawrence Pelletfirst trial in 1982. Williams, who represented Couture during his first trial, said he will raise some of the same issues

R. Williams, said Monday that

"Showing that money and weaone were in the multiple famil house in which he lived doesn't mean that he was involved. Williams said during a telephone interview from his New Haven Couture and Pelletier were both

convicted of murder and robbers

creatures.

during the first trial. They later were granted new trials by the state Supreme Court because of improper remarks made by Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon during his closing argument. Scanlon called the pair "murderous fiends," "rats," "utterly merciless killers" and "inhu mane, unfeeling and reprehensible

Scanlon will handle the state's case during the second trial.

The robbery during the early morning hours of April 16, 1979 grabbed national attention. A total of \$1.8 million in cash, checks, jewelry and food stamps were taken during the heist. All but \$40,000 of the loot was recovered Prosecutors claim that after Purolator armored car bound for

of just \$100. New York arrived at the Water bury depot, bandits blasted away with M-1 carbines. Police said as many as 60 shots were fired. Killed before they could return fire were: Edward T. Cody, 46, of Vernon, an off-duty police detective moonlighting with Purolator: William West, 52, of Cromwell; and per-check charges. You even Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth.

#### Four state men among the richest

HARTFORD — A Greenwich man with substantial holdings in textiles leads a list of four Connecamong the "Forbes 400," the annual Forbes magazine list of the 00 wealthiest Americans Gerrish Hill Milliken, 69, Greenwich, and New York City, is listed as worth \$425 million based on his textiles and other investments, according to the magazine. Arnold Bernhard, 84 of Westport,

chairman of Value Line Inc., an

investment advisory firm, placed

second among Connecticut money

people with a worth Forbes put at \$230 million dollars. David T. Chase, 57, a Hartford investor, is listed as worth \$185 as is lustin Owen Furst Jr., 43, of New Canaan. Furst is chairman o Vestron, Inc., a publisher o

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have

an abundance of energy and ambition

today, but you might not channel your efforts as effectively as you should. Aim

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in case you are planning to do any shopping today, it's best you do it in the af-

fore noon you tend to be extravagant

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be care-

ful today not to reward the undeserving while overlooking persons to whom you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone

whom you have prejudged erroneously

nately, you may discover this for your

you gain with one hand could be dis-posed of by the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates

who are unreasonably timid could ham per your progress in competitive career

situations today. Team up with bolder

allies.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Negative thoughts could cause you to be a slow

starter today. However, once you swing into the action, these imaginings will

met someone recently to whom you are

attracted, it's going to be up to you to make the first move. He or she is recep-

tive, but shy. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take ample

time today to carefully analyze a matter

of importance. First impressions may emit false signals that could mislead

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't put your-

self in an untenable position today by falling to use your initiative and, at the same time, being too wary to delegate authority to others VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you

might have to make some small sacri-fices for someone who has helped you

when you needed it. Do it cheerfully

Matchmaker set can help you under-

fairs in the year ahead. One alliance that

#### **Puzzles**

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FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Theves



TURN THE RADIO OFF IF AN AUTO REPAIR COMMERCIAL STARTS. THIS THING IS A HYPOCHONDRIAG. THAVES 10-14

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli







### ser today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might be a trifle frustrating trying to get a handle on your financial situation today. What

9652 901086 melt away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have 9765 4K83 PK953 ♦ K J 10 4 PAQ

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

Pass

Safety second By James Jacoby

Bidding a slam with the North-South cards would have been a foolish venture. Not only would the declarer need the heart suit to come home without a loser, but he would also need to out to avoid the loss of even a single find the club king with East. And that trump trick. doesn't even take into account those times when, with the cards distributed differently, West can lead a singleton diamond and get a ruff right away It's difficult enough to be in five hearts, certainly not guaranteed to hearts, certainly not guaranteed to hearts, certainly not guaranteed to be hearts.

ing no more than one heart, but how can declarer know he can afford that Of course the answer is that South must first discover what is happening in clubs. Let him win the spade king at trick one and play a club to his queen If that holds, he can take the safety

play in trumps. If the club queen loses to the king, then declarer must play all

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ly plays the king of hearts first. You influence grew in the 19th century. A and I know the safety play of cashing the ace and then leading low toward the king, intending to insert the nine if East plays low. That guarantees los-

### MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986 - 7 High School World

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



Mrs. Florence Levine (middle right) and her Advanced Placement Biology class pose for their High School World

photograph before boarding the Project Oceanography boat for numerous ship-



Students, apparently fascinated, pause from their examination of organisms they collected at the Barn Island Marsh UConn Biology departments.

on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986. Upcoming trips include visits to both Yale and

### Girls' soccer team is high in character and teamwork

, becomes a winner these terms are among the most commonly heard. They are so overused that they have become cliches and.

therefore, meaningless. In one case, however, this is not so. The Manchester High School girls' soccer team, which now has a record of eight wins and no losses. possesses all of these qualities. In the year, team members demonstrated why they are on their way toward their third consecutive CCC

never before been tested. Most of their games had been routs, but now they were in a dogfight against East Hartford. A penalty kick produced an East Hartford goal and reduced the Manchester lead to 2-1 with 26 minutes to go in regulation time. Other teams might have collapsed or gone into a defensive shell, but not Manchester

The girls scored three secondhalf goals to romp to a 5-1 victory. Most importantly, the players all acted as a team. Five different

work is just a word, it is nice to see One thing the girls need is fan support befitting their skill. Come out and support a winner, the girls

- Beth Zupnick

girls scored goals and the gam

was a passing display as never

continued to pour, the girls kept

their footing and fought for all 80

minutes. In this day, where team-



Jenniffer Clough pauses in the hall to have her picture taken.

## Clough commands respect

This week's student profile is of enniffer Clough. Jenniffer at-ended Green School until it closed. and then went to Highland Park Elementary School. She attended Illing Junior High School and is

Jenniffer has been very active in her three years at MHS and has consistently participated in such activities as the Round Table

Singers, SAA. Future Business the tennis team throughout her Leaders of America, and the High School World. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been both secretary and historian expects a career as a lawyer or of the American Field Service club. and also co-president of the Spanish club. Jenniffer's sporting interests include soccer and tennis. She has visited it is the best she has

Jenniffer would like to attend large liberal arts university and educator. She says she likes Manchester

played on the MHS junior varsity girls' soccer team during her wishes Jenniffer Clough continued sophomore year, and has played on success.

### A.P. Biology class takes trip to study marine life

ogy class took a field trip to the Barn Island Wildlife Refuge and to the Thames River Estuary at Avery Point. At Barn Island, the students measured the height above sea level of the shore. comparing these levels to those taken during the last two years. In addition to this, the junior biologists studied the various types of ground cover found in this area. It ranged from sand to various types of grasses and woody shrubs.

Next, the group studied the marine life of the marsh. They overed it consisted of numer variety of fish and crabs. This expedition was led by Alan Desonnet, the special program coor-Aquarium. Later, he led a classroom discussion analyzing the data recorded at the marsh. Following

the Mystic aquarium to study the different exhibits and lifeforms at robins. flukes, flounders, land the aquarium. To conclude their visit to the aquarium, they watched Then Mrs. Levine's pupils boarded the Project Oceanography

Vessel, a ship supplied with various equipment used to test the marine environment. The ship then sailed to the Thames River estuary (An estuary is an area in which fresh water meets salt water. In Long Island Sound.) The students measured the pH, temperature salinty, density, dissolved oxygen content and other characteristics tests, a sample of the bottom was taken and studied

When the tests were completed. the otter trawl (a funnel-shaped students to better understand the net) was dragged in the water for brought on board, several exam-

sharks, skates, crabs, starfished and other types of marine life. Afterwards the organisms were returned to their natural habitat. A plankton net was also utilized in order to get a concentrated sample

Much was learned about the marine environment and its orgathat the trip was a memorable and an exciting learning experience. Paul Hendessi, who especially enjoyed the trip exclaimed, "You just don't get this type of learning in a classroom, to actually expe rience it is really incredible! Sean Bell enthusiastically more studies like this one!" This trip helped all of the

marine environment which they

### Youth action conference geared to training leaders

On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, William O'Neill; the commissioner Matthew Flynn, Sira Berte, Cathy of education, Gerald N. Tirozzi; Topping, and Student Activities Advisor Tom Murdoch went to the Governor's Youth Conference at the University of Connecticut Greater Hartford Campus, West Hartford, Conn. This conference is designed for students in leadership positions to get together and learn more about such areas as leader-

The agenda of the day was interesting and informative. Parworkshops from the 17 available. The conference opened with greetngs from the deputy secretary of

and two student leaders from Connecticut. according to school size and asked to attend a swap shop session. A

swap shop is a fantastic way to

exchange ideas for school projects.

worked in other schools. Many

other ideas were relayed and the

Matthew Flynn, SAA co-

just become co-anchor for

Does anyone know a real estate broker in Hawaii?

- Matthew Flynn

group worked together to help each began. I attended this workshop dealing with drug/substance use and abuse. This was personally ment with Manchester Safe Rides. Paul Viviam, of the Bristol Department of Youth Services, was the

Legal Rights and Responsibilities Sira Berte, also of Manchester Safe Rides, went to a workshop on while Mr. Murdoch attended one of publicity and how to work with the media. We didn't feel that we gained as much information as we

This was the 12th annual Youth **Action Conference in Connecticut** Gov. Ella Grasso. Gov. O'Neill has kept the project in the state budget because he feels the youth of today are a vital part of society. There Thursday, and he was aware of it but Gov. O'Neill cared enough to

# Co-president not

Well, folks, it finally happened. It be able to remain in power longer was bound to come about some- than most AA batteries. how. First, a couple of yahoos took over the presidency of Manchester ligh. Then, they decided to rewrite I will not cease to raise a horrible constitution. Then they attacked the school's airwaves with political messages. Now, a couple of newer yahoos are attempting to overthrow the present yahoos. when I discovered a note upon my windshield. It read. "Are you tired of Matt Flynn's arrogance? So are and byline it John Poindexter.

we. Join us. Sincerely yours, the Student's Revolutionary Party." My first impression was a rather heavy contemplation of the soul. "Don't they usually attach bricks to these things?", I asked myself. Then I began to shake in my boots. 'What if," I asked myself, "they out local-yokel me? What if the can sing Sweet Adeline in bari tone? MY GOD! What will happen if they wear jazzbows and can tie them with their eyes closed? What tion? What will become of Cool What will become of the people? And most important, what will

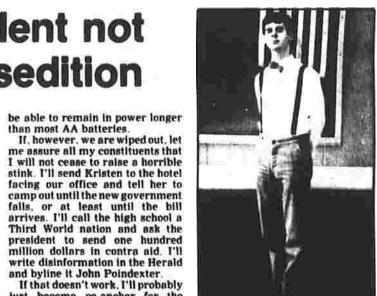
become of me?" Fortunately, I kept a cool head. I decided to take a firm stand against these dissidents. If that escape route from my second story Of course, we have no fear of an

overthrow. With Kris Cool's strong m. and my shorthand, we should

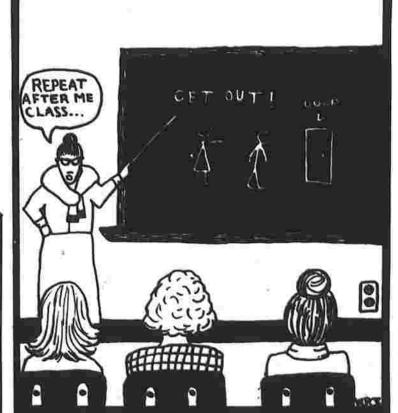
PSAT testing

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be administered to any junior who is considering some form of higher education beyond This year's PSAT will be given at Manchester High School from 8 a.m. until noon

on Saturday, Oct. 18. this test must sign up in Room 168 on or before Oct. 15. The testing fee this year will be \$7.



Matt Flynn



Librarian school

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

#### Salvador quake toll nears 1,000

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - With the official death toll nearing 1,666, weary rescue workers today battled the diminishing odds of finding more survivors of the violent earthquake that devastated El Salvador's capital.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte late Monday put the number of known dead from Friday's disaster at 976. He said 8,176 people were injured and that tens of thousands left homeless were living n makeshift tents and shacks in streets, parks and fields. Among the newly listed dead was Harry Jacobson, 73, a native third American known to have died in the quake. Jacobson died in the wreckage of his building, rescue workers said.

#### Wife of hostage leaves for U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The wife of American hostage Thomas Sutherland, who has offered to mediate between the Reagan administration and Islamic Jihad for the release of her husband and two other kidnapped Americans, left today for the United

In an airport news conference, Jean Sutherland, 53, said she would meet with "anybody that I can see and do what I can" to safeguard the release of her husband. She offered Oct. 8 to be a go-between to launch a dialogue between the U.S. administration and the Shiite fundamentalist

group that holds Sutherland, and two other kidnapped However, there has been no reported response from either Islamic Jihad or the U.S. administration to her offer.

#### Ride ready to fly shuttle again

WASHINGTON - Astronaut Sally Ride, a bureaucrat in NASA's headquarters while the space shuttle is being fixed, said today that the space agency has done a good job and she has changed her mind about going into orbit again. In the wake of the Challenger accident Jan. 28, Ride was widely quoted as saying she wouldn't want to ride the shuttle. But she

said that's all in the past. "I think NASA has done a real good job studying the solid rockets, studying the redesigns and doing the testing that would be necessary to get the space program back," she said while promoting her new book, "To Space and Back," on NBC's

NASA is working for a post-Challenger first-launch date of Feb. 18, 1988. In the meantime, Ride - a two-flight veteran - is behind the desk surveying what will be required for manned missions to

#### Missles fired near Tokyo buildings

TOKYO - At least five homemade missiles were fired today near parliament and other government buildings nearby, but no injuries or damage were reported, police said.

A metropolitan police official, who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said Japanese radicals might have been responsible The official would not say whether the projectiles contained

He said three missiles were fired from a car parked near the Tokyo prosecutor's office. Two of them were found in the street about 330 yards away and the third was near the car, whose trunk contained launchers made from iron pipes, he added. The Diet (Parliament) building is about 770 yards from where

the car was parked. Although currently in session, the Diet was not meeting today The official said at least two other missiles were fired from another car parked almost a mile west of the prosecutor's office. One missile was found on a hotel's tennis court and the other or

the roof of a building, the official said. He said the missiles were fired almost simultaneously and were about 2.4 inches in diameter and 4 inches long.

#### Soviets launch Afghan offensive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet and Afghan troops backed by ets and heavy artillery have attacked villages and towns and inflicted numerous civilian casualties in a major search-anddestroy sweep near Kabul, sources said today. Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition they not be

dentified, said that large Soviet and Afghan forces had swept through the Shomali region north of the capital during the past week in a hunt for Moslem guerrillas. One of the sources described the operation as "one of the most brutal campaigns" seen in the region.

Soviet Jets bombed guerrilla positions and civilian villages and also attacked the towns of Shakadara and Istalif, the sources said. Soviet artillery also bombarded the towns and villages, they

#### High court to hear abortion case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today agreed to study whether states may require some girls under 18 who seek abortions to wait 24 hours after telling their parents about their The justices saidthey will review decisions striking down a 1983

Illinois law that would impose the 24-hour waiting period.

Lower courts also found fault with how the Illinois law proposed to protect the confidentiality and anonymity of such proceedings. The Illinois law, passed by the General Assembly over Gov James R. Thompson's veto, requires that unmarried girls under 18 and still dependent on their parents notify the parents 24 hours before they abort their pregnancy.

### '86 peace prize goes to Wiesel

"After all, I have devoted my life to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remem-brance and now I feel that maybe I will have a better opportunity to say the same words - I'm not going to change now - for more In an interview in his Manhattan

apartment, Wiesel said the honor made him think about the young and the legacy he leaves them in his research. "I feel very strange toward

young people because I almost feel responsible for them, responsible because we have given them a world which they have not created a world that we have destroyed And now we ask them to build it Wiesel said he hoped his award

would improve awareness of the plight of Soviet Jews. Once described as the spiritual archivist of the Holocaust, Wiesel has won numerous literary and human rights awards, including the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement. President Reagan presented him Nazi elite SS troops among the with the medal on April 19, 1985.



The ceremony was marred by controversy over Reagan's plans to visit a cemetery in Bitburg. West containing graves of

### Group keeps bread flowing to the poor

Continued from page 1

United States dies every 53 minutes as the result of hunger, he said "Everyone realizes the problem is out there," Matthius said. "Bread." as Matthius calls the getting extra funding for food and

"There are folks who don't agree with us." who say that the group is trying to solve the problem in the wrong way, said Matthius, who works out of the group's main

nutrition programs in the United

Tom Breen, one of about 20 volunteers in the Manchester area. said he has heard people insisting that countries should take care of The attitude is lost on Breen, who said that some impoverished peo-

ole in Central and South America have no control over what food they Dumping food into countries is only a short-term solution and can create a constant cycle. Matthius

Crash nets drunk charge

A Coventry man was injured

Sunday when his car went off East

Center Street and struck a tele-

Michael S. Roth, 19, was charged

eccident, which occurred around

According to a police report,

Roth was driving west on East

Center Street when the car left the

vehicle veered off the road as if

Roth had fallen asleep, the report

Police said Roth told them he had

A spokeswoman at Manchester

Memorial Hospital said Roth was

The Vietnam War was declared

over April 23, 1975, as the South

Vietnamese cabinet resigned to

make way for the Communist

treated for injuries and released.

road and struck a pole. A witness

with operating under the influence

of alcohol in connection with the

12: 40 a.m., police said.

too much to drink.

In addition to the victories, the group has seen its share of defeats. Matthius cited a Nutritional Monitoring System bill, an idea that has been in and out of Congress since the late 70s and has yet to be passed. "We've continued to work

Most of the Bread volunteers, or members as they like to be called. affiliated with local churces and try to meet once a month Breen said When the Washington office gives the word, he and other members begin to contact their

on it " he said

Matthius, who got involved in the effort in 1983 credited his parents for making him more concerne about hunger. "I've grown up with the need to do something about that." he said Next year's plan calls for a "good, strong domestic hunger

Matthius said the way to a Frieda M. Eggen complish the group's goals remain constant - prayer, study, action. Frieda M. (Yagts) Eggen, 91, of 51 Lyness St., died Monday at "We need to combine all those

#### **Obituaries**

Florence L. Johnson

Florence L. Johnson of 137 Barry Road, died Monday at an area

She was born in Rye, N.Y., and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before she retired she was employed as a supervisor for the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women, and the church's Phebe She was a 25-Year Club member of National Fire Insurance Co., and had served as a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross for more than 10 years. She is survived by a sister, Ann Scott of Manchester; and several

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Fund.

Harry C. King, 74, of Dunedin, Fla., died Wednesday in Florida. He was the husband of Irene (Jarvis) King He had lived in Manchester many years before moving to Florida 10 years ago. Before he retired, he was a chemist at Pratt & Whitney, East Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son. Robert King of Windham:

three daughters, Shirley Kincald of

Raleigh, N.C., Barbara Zimmer of

Mishawaka, Ind., and Gail Jarvis

of Manchester: two stepsons, Ro-

bert Jarvis of Manchester and

Leonard Jarvis of Ellington; a

stepdaughter, Janet Welch of East Hartford; two sisters, Arline Wolfe

and Manola Pelkey, both of Jack-

sonville, Fla.; 18 grandchildren:

and seven great-grandchildren. He

was predeceased by a daughter.

A mass of Christian burial will be

Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget

Bridget Cemetery. The Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

charge of arrangements. There are

Memorial donations may be

made to the Kidney Foundation of

Connecticut. Dialysis Research

Development, 920 Farmington

Ave., West Hartford 06107.

Roberta Drouin

no calling hours.

The funeral will be Wednesday a 8: 45 a.m. from the Talarski Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Hill Ave. Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael likrainian Catholic Church, Har ford. Burial will be in St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery Glastonbury. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9. A Panachyda service will be at 7:30 tonight

her home. She was the widow of Ernest Eggen. She was born March 17, 1895, in

Basbeck, Germany, and emi-grated to New York City in 1924.

dent since 1963. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a son, Alfred

C.W. Eggen of Manchester; a

brother, Hermann Yagts of Shir-

ley, N.Y.; two sisters in Germany;

two grandsons, Peter Eggen and Andrew Eggen, both of Manches-

ter; and several nieces and

day at 11:30 a.m. at the Concordia

Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Burial, at the convenience of the family, will be in Ferncliff Ceme-

Memorial donations may be made

to the Concordia Lutheran Church

Memorial Fund or the Visiting

Nurse and Home Care of Manches-

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Stefan Rohatynskyj, 73, husband

of Anna (Winiarski) Rohatynsky

of Wethersfield, died Monday a

Hartford Hospital. He was the

father of Helena Nelson of

He also is survived by another daughter, Olga Warchola of We-

thersfield: two brothers in Poland;

a sister in the Ukraine; and two

Main St., has charge of

Stefan Rohatynskyj

tery in Elmsford, N.Y.

Memorial services will be Thurs-

Memorial donations may be made to the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for the Ukraine or the Ukrainian Ameri can Youth Association, both at 961 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, or the American Cancer Society.

#### Card of Thanks

The family of Ward Tedford thank family and friends for prayers, cards, flowers and being there for us. We especially thank the Doctors and staff of Respiratory Ther apy, Intensive Care Unit and the staff on the Intensive Care Uni floor. Your care of Ward, the concern for family will long be re-

Wife - Edna, Son - Tom, Daughter - Sharon Sister - Mrs. Violet Lindsay &



### Town to kill 'vicious' collie-wolf

A woman who the Manchester dog warden said was keeping a vicious dog in her home has consented to have the dog

Cheynnu, a female collie-wolf owned by Nancy G. McCormick, who now lives in East Hartford, has attacked four people since 1984, according to Dog Warden Richard when McCormick lived in Mar chester, included two incidents involving 5-year-old children who suffered bites to the head, Rand said in a report. The most recent attack occured on Sept. 19, when the dog bit a Manchester man or the hand, Rand said. Rand said in the report that he

felt the dog would bite again if

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Clarence Mikoleit who passed away October

You gave me years of happiness then sorrow came and tears. You left me beautiful memories I will treasure through the years

given the opportunity and didn't feel McCormick, who was charged with keeping a vicious dog, has the ability to maintain control of the

dog be destroyed, the report said. McCormick faces an Oct. 20 court appearance on the vicious

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### **FOCUS**



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### **Nathan Hale** kids get in on a strip contest

Kids at Nathan Hale School are off and running in the competition to create a new character for the "U.S. Acres" comic strip, which appears daily in the Herald

One day last week, the Herald's mailbag contained four letters addressed to Jim Davis. There's no Jim Davis working here, and the mail stumped us until we remembered that "U.S. Acres" is produced by cartoonist Jim Davis of United Feature

A call to Leo Diana, Nathan Hale's principal, confirmed that the letters were entries n Davis's "Create a Character Contest." It seems that the cartoon syndicate had distributed posters to public schools, inviting contest entries, before the official Oct. 13 starting date There's big money at stake. The winning entry

receives a \$1,000 savings bond and the school gets another \$1,000. Those first four entries - from Michelle Aubert, Chris Baldwin, Lynn Salonen and Carrie Stone -

are now on their way to Davis.

SEED MONEY - Now here's a bird-brained fund-raiser if we ever heard of one. The Lutz Children's Museum is taking orders for bird seed. You can order it at the museum and pick it up at the Agway store in Buckland. You can buy different quantities. A 50-pound bag, for instance, is \$13.49

We'd rather have chocolate bars.

THAT'S INCREDIBLE - Two Manchester folks at the Savings Bank of Manchester have been cited for a strong showing in the early days of the annual United Way appeal. According to the campaign newsletter, SBM coordinators Carol Houghton and Donna

Cammeyer achieved "an incredible 88 percent" over last year's employee participation. October, of course, is United Way Month, We don't know why they picked October, but we have noticed that few other fund-raisers, except that

one at the Lutz, are going on this month. By the way, once October is over, get ready for a big one: November is National Cheesecake Month, according to a news release in the mailbag

DOUGH SEE DOUGH - The Downtown Merchants Association is looking for a non-profit and non-political group to have a bake sale on Oct.

The sale will be just one of the happenings that day, along with the pumpkin-painting contest at 11:30 a.m. and the Halloween costume parade at 2

The group can set up a sidewalk table on Main

Street, and any profits it makes are its own. The day, by the way, is bound to be a high-traffic day for Main Street, with all the kids and parents waiting for the parade to start Call Adele Angle at the Herald, 643-2711, if you're interested.

DOES ANYBODY KNOW? - We know we're not offering any \$1,000 prizes, but we wonder why no one has come forward with the answers to our trivia questions of the last couple of weeks. We'll give you another chance to get your name

We still want to know why the Manchester telephone exchange originally had the prefix "MI," for Mitchell. And we wonder if anyone knows what individual is pictured most frequently in the Herald. (It's not the mayor ) Drop a note to the Village Crier at the

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester. 06040. Please

000 NO PREDICTIONS - For the first time in 20 years, Town Manager Bob Weiss is refusing to make a prediction of when winter will really

Welss, who claims that he's been 80 percent accurate in guessing the date of the first snowfall in past years, said he didn't "feel the vibes" this

in a 20-house development in that section.

Tomatoes advanced in price at the Mancheste

Mich., Cleveland, Ohio, Erie, Pa., and Troy, N.Y.,

MEMORIES - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1936: Walter Schreiber, of the firm of Gustave Schreiber & Son, this week started on the erection of a five-room Cape Cod type cottage on the south side of Porter Street, which is planned as the first

Auction Market, selling for an average of 69 cents basket, while cauliflower was down somewhat, the average yesterday being 73 cents a crate. Domenic Enrico of 595 Tolland Turnpike has over. Picture book. "The Whingdingdilly," by Bill Peet, release recommended any of the 33 returned from a four-week automobile tour. He drove south to Maryland and then west as far as books which Peet has written and Missouri and made stops at Chicago, Ill., Detroit illustrated. Picture books.

Center Stage Robert T. Donnelly

Here's the plot: The Hawkins family, mother, daughter and son, is leaving their 75,000-acre ennessee hills farm to seek adventure in the West Family members' lives are complicated by an trial, is aided in her defense by Colonel Sellers. The alliance with Colonel Beriah Sellers, a fast-talking colonel is in the capital to sell the Hawkins' entrepreneur who dreams of making a new city. Tennessee property to Sen. Dilworthy so the Napoleon, Mo., but must straighten a bend in a Columbus River Slack Water Navigation Project river. To that end, he enlists the help of two inept can have the funds to create Napoleon.

Stage Co.'s 'Age' is lots of fun

This sprawling novel does not necessarily adapt During a disastrous riverboat journey, daughter well to the stage. Some of the dialogue for Twain's Laura Hawkins falls in love with a handsome narrative becomes lengthy at times and the plot ex-Confederate officer, loses him when the exposition in early scenes slows the action of the riverboat sinks, finds him again, marries him, only to have him spirited away. She is reunited with him The chief asset of the production is The Acting after she has become a rich and powerful lobbyist

on many roles and energize the stage as they dash about, changing costumes, scenes and character with ease There are far too many company members to mention. However, Philip Goodwin's Colonel

Beriah Sellers is as smooth as some of the elixir he sells as a sideline. Terrance Caza and Michael McKenzie are funny as the inept New Haven grads. Constance Crawford as Polly Sellers, the Colonel's daughter, is a towering presence. Alison Stair Neet as the hillbilly lobbyist-murderer is better as lobbyist. As the murdered bigamist-confederate officer, M. Bradford Sullivan is dastardly

Laura Hawkins (Alison Stair Neet)

Missouri on the riverboat Amaranth

John F. Kennedy Center. These young actors take

in a scene from "The Gilded Age"

at the Hartford Stage Company.

and her brother, George

The play ends Nov. 8.

Washington Hawkins, (Craig

Bryant) set out for adventure in

Set designer Marjorie Bradley Kellogg's set pieces are presented against red-and-white painted planks on a blue field, underscoring the American

Mark Lamos' spirited direction and a first-rate cast of energetic young actors makes the "Gilded Age" a good reason to go to the theater.

Company, and the vigorous and inventive direction Robert T. Donnelly writes drama reviews for the of Lamos. The company is the touring arm of the Manchester Herald.

### Introduce books early

and protege of Sen. Dilworthy, only to find the man

The Hartford Stage Company has opened its

season with an adaptation of a novel by Mark Twain

and Charles Dudley Warner. "The Gilded Age." as

adapted by Constance Congdon, chronicles the

adventures and misadventures of a variety of

The play was presented by The Acting Company.

a national touring company, and directed by Mark

but impeccably dressed Yale men.

characters in the years following the Civil War.

#### Read-aloud author visits Bolton By Nancy Pappas

Herald Reporter

If Jim Trelease had his way. parents would start reading poetry to their children as soon as their babies were a couple of months old. Families would make one trip to the public library for every trip they made to the video store And parents would shut off the television for a good-sized chunk of

every day. This would encourage everyone in the house, young and old alike, to enjoy a few good books, instead. "A child is a wonderful mimic,"

Trelease told more than 100 adults at a Bolton PTO meeting Wednesday

Trelease's favorites

reading aloud which get high marks from Jim Trelease. There are hundreds of other recommendations in his book, "The Read-Aloud Handbook." Books which have more text than pictures are called chapter books.

"Ira Sleeps Over," by Bernard Waber. A little boy can't decide whether to bring his teddy bear on his first sleep

"Where the Sidewalk Ends," and

"The Light in the Attic," by Shel

"The Story of Holly and Ivy." by Rumer Godden. Trelease's favorite Christmas story, about the last little girl in an orphanage on Christmas Eve. "The Chocolate Touch," by Patrick

children alike.

Catling. Everything John touches turns to chocolate. Is this delightful? Hmmmm. Chapter book. "Stone Fox," by John Reynolds Rocky Mountain legend. Chapter book. "James and the Giant Peach." by Roald Dahl Trelease says that this

night. "He can learn more by

example than by instruction. If a

parent never picks up a book, if a

father is far more involved with the

Red Sox than with any novels, what

kind of behavior is that child going to

Trelease is the author of the

about 750,000 copies in the past five

years. Trelease's message: A parent

must read to children early and often.

"DO YOU expect your children to

read? And you expect them to enjoy

reading? Then don't leave it all to the

schools," he said to the Bolton

audience. "If you do, then you're

Silverstein. Poetry books for adults and

schools, our children are learning to associate reading and books with test scores, ditto sheets, workbooks, pain, sweat and suffering." Educators make mistakes in the

reading arena, Trelease said, but

parents are not blameless. "As soon best-selling paperback, "The Read-Aloud Handbook," which has sold as the kids start reading, we make a mistake which Ronald McDonald would never make. We stop advertising the product. We stop reading to the child " Trelease said he has heard all the

arguments and justifications for this phenomenon: People do not have time to read. They don't know what to read. And they don't feel that they should read aloud

"The standard argument is, 'After all, why should I read to him if he already knows how to read?"" Trelease said. "The reasons are numerous: First, it shows you want to spend the time with him. Second, you can read far more complex, far more interesting stories than he can read to himself. And third, it's just

TRELEASE DIDN'T start out as an educational evangelist. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in English literature, and then went to work for Gardiner. Action-packed story based on the Springfield Daily News, working at various times as a sports writer, features writer, copy editor, cartoo-

Please turn to page 10 He read aloud a great deal to his



JIM TRELEASE . read-aloud author

own two children, and found this to be very worthwhile. He also began reading educational research indicating the importance of reading ou

So he put his thoughts together into a small paperback, illustrated with cartoons he drew himself. Using the typesetting facilities available at the Springfield newspaper, he was able

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the Marines!"

### New book depicts type-set collecting

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

replaced by the 1860-'64 cents with

Starting late in 1864 and through

1909 the Indians were struck on a

thin bronze planchet instead of the

copper-nickel, dropping the weight

In 1909 came the first Lincoln

Brenner. Six designs up to here

The year 1943 saw the wartime

zinc-coated steel, then in 1944

cartridge cases, and for the first

time a design mintage went over

dropped in favor of the Lincoln

Memorial, and by 1982 the total

mintage of the Memorials had

The lowest mintage of all seems

to be the 1796 Quarter Eagle, which

was gold, with no stars on the from

with a striking of only 963 pieces. Of

these. 30 or 40 are believed to have

come down through the decades

billion mark. Back to the

In 1959 the wheatie reverse was

center, with and without the

engraver's initial: VDB, for Victor

an oak-leaf reverse

States Coins by Design Types, Bowers gives a pano idea is to intro-

regularly u.S. Mint. The

Dave shows both sides of each coin in good sharp depictions. Below each one is the name of the artist and the issue dates. This 1965 and counting, as in the case o the Washington quarter and the

Then we get the alloy. Did you are copper-coated zinc? The diameter and weight of each coin is next in line, followed by a word about the edge. The present cent and quarter are reeded, and back in 1793 the half cent was lettered on the edge to say, "Two hundred for a

The last items of the info column tells how many were minted for pocket change and how many in proof. These were supposed to be erished by collectors but sometimes were spent for candy bars. (It happened in my family.) "Basically, a type set consists of one example of each major de-

sign," the author states. He gives a rundown of the small cents. It comes to 10 different coins you've got to find somewhere There's the Flying Eagle 1857-8 in a copper-nickel alloy, then the 1859 Indian Cent with a laurel

read-and-dream-on for any coin wreath on the back. This was If you can't find it locally, send minted only one year before it was \$9.95 plus \$2 for postage to Bowers

Plantsville. The lunch

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can be made by calling

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member of Hadassah.

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ecretary, treasurer and

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onnecticut Region of

**United States** Coins by Design Types

An Action Guide for the Collector and Investor



Q. David Bowers

This new book, "United States Coins by Design Types" by Dave Bowers gives a panorama of coins regularly issued by the U.S. Mint. It shows the appeal of type-set

and Merena Galleries, Publica-The book is a top-drawer refertions Department, P.O. Box 1224ence, and is also great as a plain NR. Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894. It is Tonight: the Manchester Phila-Congregational Church from 6:30

to 9. Park right behind the Municipal Building and head for the lighted doorway

> Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an author-

#### Hanchester Yesterdays

### Bathhouse is legacy

By John A. Johnston

The Cheney family's philanthropy in town has been well recited and recorded. Their or churches of all denominaions, electric power and water.

One gift possibly long forgotten was a public bathhouse. The brick building still stands on the north side of Pleasant Street, between Pine and Cedar streets. has housed many types of small

A bathhouse was not a facility on which to throw cold water. In this century's first decades. indoor plumbing was at a premium in some houses and nonexistent in others. The English WC was present in most, but even those lucky ones often hado forego the luxury of a bathtub. Family members took turns.

more often than not, in a

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (3) (B) (B) (B) (B) Nows

Thrue's Company (f) Magnum, P.I. (f) (f) Gimma a Brook

Private Benjamin

Macfell Lehrer Revisher

[ESPN] Marda SportsLook

USA) Dunce Party USA

Too Close for Comfort

Rightly Susiness Repor

CNIV) Showbir Today

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: Android An almost human android, working as an assistant to a med scientist, learns he is about to be purout of commission. Klaus Kinski, Don Opper, Brie Howard. 1982. Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

100,000 Pyramid

(III) Carson's Comedy Classic

(5) 20 30 M-A-S-H

[CNN] Moneyline

**[USA]** Riptide

[ESPN] SportsCente

(5) A Current Affair

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

(F1) Carol Burnett and Friends

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

eliminate two people who withe murder in which the police were in

[ESPN] Inside Baseball

[CNN] Crossfire

(P) News

10 Columbo

(1) Novela: Monte Calvario

[CNN] Prime News

cross paths in this true story John

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a

9:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Miles to Go'

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6:30PM (6) WKRP in Cincinnet

[DIS] MOVIE: "Toby and the Kosla" Af-ter decaping a convict ship bound for Aus-tralia, young Toby befriends a koala bear. Voice of Rolf Harris. 1981.

HBOJ MOVIE: '17 Going on Nowhere

20 Ductor Who

1) Reporter 41

Facts of Life

A free bathhouse, with showers no less, was a joy. Bathers sacrificed privacy in the robing and disrobing area. Everyone All else was on the house Unlike the custom in some

Oriental regions, mixed bathing was not allowed. Hours were stipulated for the sexes. A supervisor watched potentially playful young bathers like a bird It goes almost without saying

that the bathhouse had its greatest use on Saturday. After all, isn't cleanliness next to John A. Johnston fives at 67

Princeton St. and is a frequent ontributor to Manhester Yester days. Do you have a memory readers? Write to Adele Angle. Manchester Yesterdays, P.O. galvanized washtub set in the Box 591, Manchester 08040.

### New books at Whiton

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Dyson — Sink the Rainbow!
Kort — The father's book
Lord — The night lives on
Madden — One knee equals two feet Schmidt-Hauer — Desire and denial Zumwatt — My father, my son

#### **About Town**

#### Haddassah honors member

Sally Goodstine, who has been active in the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah since 1973. will be the chapter's honoree at cheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at AquaTurf Club.



ties. She was life mem bership chairman at the has been active at Temple Beth Sholom, operating the sisterhood gift Sally Goodstine shop and coordinating New York bus trips and fund raisers. She has been a Manchester Memorial Hospital volunteer. She is a retired social worker who

directed a child abuse project for the state

Department of Children and Youth Services. She is the

Friendly Society has a potluck

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a potluck on Friday at 6: 30 p.m. in the parish hall of the church. A business meeting will follow the supper

#### PWP plans a dance on Saturday

Manchester's chapter of Parents without Partners

LaLeche League has fund raiser La Leche League will have a sale of educational oys, puzzles, books and tapes on Monday at 7: 30 p.m.

at Community Baptist Church, 535 E. Center St. Most of the toys for sale are under \$10. Bolton women plan Halloween

BOLTON - Bolton Women's Club will sponsor its

Halloween party for singles

EAST HARTFORD - The Christian Singles will meet Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at St. Christoper's Church hall for a Halloween party. Games, a raffle and refreshments are planned. Costumes are optional

Manchester's Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. For more information, call 871-1606 days, or

#### Andover fair planned Saturday

The Andover Community Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregations Church, Route 6, Andover, A kiddle corner, farmers' market, country store and ktichen, holiday booth, handcrafts shop, and giant tag sale will be part of the fair. The kitchen will feature andwiches and soup.

Alumnae club meets Monday

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at the home of Lib Motycka, 62 Folly Lane. Coventry, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. A program on hospice care will be given by Madine Parakilas. Marcella Masinda will provide

ROTC has open house

The Regional Occupational Training Center. Wetherell St., will have an open house for parents Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents will be able to visit staff members from 7 to 8 p.m. An ice-cream social will be held from 8 to 8:30

Manchester High School will have an open house for parents tonight from 7 to 9: 30. Parents may see any of their children's teachers from 7 to 7:30 p.m., then follow the students' schedules at 7:30. Officer Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department will have a drug specimen kit for parents to see in the library. Parents who are planning an alcohol-free graduation party at the high school in June will also be available in the library.

#### Martin plans a children's fair

Martin School will hold its annual children's fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. A raffle bake sale, games, prizes, candystore, pumpkin painting and more are planned. Pizza, soda and ice cream sundaes will be sold for lunch.

#### Nurse to speak to PTA

Lynn Gustafson, supervisor of school health services, will speak on diseases transmitted through the public schools at a meeting of the Buckley School PTA on Monday at the school. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. Her talk will follow at 7:30 p.m. The

#### Church plans harvest fair

COVENTRY - St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., will hold its fifth annual harvest festival Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas decorations, wood crafts, knit goods, toys,

#### Services gives health care

Community Health Care Services has planned several clinics for the towns it serves. They include: Wednesday and Oct. 22 - 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall for tuberculosis tests, throat cultures, blood pressure checks and health guidance.

Monday - 1 to 2 p.m., Hop River Homes in Andover, od pressure checks for senior citizens. Oct. 22 - 11 to 11:30 a.m., Orchard Hill Estates. Coventry, and 12:30 to 1 p.m., Second Congregational Church, Coventry, flu clinics.

Oct. 24 - noon to 1 p.m., Andover Office Building, flu For more information, call the services, 228-9428.

### Read-aloud author pays visit

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to bring out the first 1,200 copies of his self-published handbook for just \$650

Although he marketed it primarily through two Massachusetts ookstores. Trelease sold 21,000 books to read. copies in two years. A literary agent, just establishing an agency, spotted a copy at a party and asked if he could place it with a major publisher.

"I WAS quite flattered," said Prelease. "But then six publishers turned it down." Penguin

Books was willing to accept the reading aloud in classrooms booklet, and it was expanded into straight through junior high and a full-sized trade paperback. The high school first half is devoted to reasons Trelease combines dramatic and strategies for reading to children. The second half gives the parent ideas about the bes

readings from children's books, stand-up comedy, impersonations, and several exhortations in the style of an evangelical Now that his book is so popular preacher Trelease has given up his jobs in Springfield. He is on the road a "If you let what I say here stay great deal, giving about 150 speeches each year to parent

here, then I will have failed and so will you," he told the Bolton parents. "You've got to get out He is also asked to attend and bring the message to eveprofessional meetings of educa- ryone. Sharing the reading expetors, to explain the value of

### These books recommended

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humorous tale about a cast of ddball characters who step out of peach, is his all-time favorite

ook. Chapter book. "Ramona the Pest," and all other books about Ramona Quimby, by Beverly Cleary, Ramona is constantly getting into trouble, with escapades that keep parents and kids in stitches. Chapter book. "Sideways Stories" by Louis

Sochar. Thirty brief tales from an imaginary school that's 30 stories "The Indian in the Cupboard" and "The Return of the Indian" by Lynne Reid Banks. A fantasy of an

Chapter book.
"Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry," by Mildred Taylor. For grades ! and up. This is a long book about a black Mississippl family during th "In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson." by Betty Bao

ball. "You'll never be the same after you read this book," "Were the Red Fern Grows, by

Wilson Rawls. Have a full box of tissues on hand when you read this one, Trelease says. It's about a 10-year-old boy growing up in the

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decides to find a replacement for herself in her family, against the wishes of her hus-band and children. Jill Clayburgh, Tom Skernit, Mimi Kuzyk. 1986 (3) MOVIE: Breaking Up is Hard to Do' Six divorced men spend a summer to-gether sharing a beach house—as well as the trauma of breaking up. Robert Conrad, Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway, 1979. Part 2

(2) (2) Crime Story Liberal lawyer David Abrams becomes involved with a a cruseding female journelist while Torello's wife Julie grows despondent over her miscarriage (80 min.) In Stereo.

(5) Africans (CC) This program looks

between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Debney Coleman. 1985. Rated of how African social organizations and li-estyles have been affected by the triple heritage of indigenous, Western, and I famic factors. (60 min.) (41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Horse's Mouth Chaos reigns when a reporter starts gat ting weather forecasts from an oracle liv-ing at the bottom of a well Robert Beatty Virginia McKenna: Mervyn Jones 1952

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(41) Novela: Cámino Secreto IMAXI Max Headroom 10:00PM (5) News (1) Independent Network News 7:30PM (1) PM Magazine Mission Impossible 20 Star Trek 22 (20 1986 (60 min )

(I) (2) Jeopardy (1) Entertainment Tonight (24 Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America A panel discussion concerning 11) Independent Network New the harvesting and distributing of vital of gars is featured (60 min.) 10 Best of Saturday Night 29 Barney Miller 36 The Honeymooners 30 New Newlywed Game (41) Que Nos Pass NHL Hockey: Boston at Winnipeg (2 (f) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America This program features a panel discussion on the benefits and problems of (40) All New Dating Game

the plastic heart (1) Kojak [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] American Kickboxing from Atlanta, GA (90 min.) Live. [HBO] The Hitchhiker A futuristic [TMC] MOVIE: 'Moving Violation' (CC) enegade cops go all out in an attempt t [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Spiral Staircase' young mute girl senses the presence of a killer who is terrorizing a small town, but has no way to express her fear. Dorothy

Stephen McHattie, Kay Lenz, Eddie Albert 1977 Rated PG 8:00PM (3) Wizard Two ruthless free ance secret agents use the talents of a 12-year-old thief to steel Simon's model jet **[USA]** Grand Prix Motocross 10:30PM (1) News plane to destroy an incoming airline flight

torney defends a young woman accused of a murder she claims she didn't commit Chad Everett Barbara Hershey. Howard buff 1977 (67) Out of the Fiery Furnace This prorough the discovery and use of metals (a) Major League Baseball: American League Championahip Game 6 The Boston Red Sox and the California Angels [HBO] Really Weird Tales A mysterious stranger tries to rejuvenate an economically depressed town. In Sterso soston hed Sox and the California Angels compete for the American League charripionship. If this game is not necessary. Who's the Boss? Growing Pains, Moonlighting, and Jack and Mike will air (3 hrs., 30 min.). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Until September' A young woman falls in love with a married banker while stranded in Paris. Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte, Christopher Cazen ove. 1984. Rated R

[USA] Bike Racing: Tour Of Texas 11:00PM (3) (2) (5) News (11) MOVIE: 'Woman of Substance' De-(B) (Ef) Late Show with Joan Rivers Carol Burnett and Friands (20) MOVIE: 'Sybil' This story deals with a 11 Odd Couple woman who has sixteen personalities Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, 1977, Part (18) The Untouchable 20 Wild, Wild West (22) (30) Matlock An aging football star (24) Currents

hires Matlock after he is accused of mur-dering his girlfriend, who was also the team's owner (60 min.) In Stereo 38 M\*A\*S\*H (41) 24 Horas (24) (57) Nova: Search for the Disappeared (CC) Nova follows the work of a (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline forensic anthropologist, geneticist, and others who are helping to document the fate of the 'disappeared' and their children in Argentina (60 min.) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [HBO] MOVIE: "Teen Wolf" A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox. James Hampton. 1985. Rated PG. (i) MOVIE: 'Murder in Coweta County' A county sheriff dedicated to justice and a

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive man who considers himself above the law 11:30PM (B) (67) News Cash, Andy Griffith, Earl Hindman, 1983 (9) Police Woman (1) The Honeymooners [DIS] Magic Kingdom Celebration (60 (20) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are the Smothers Brothers and plano teacher Marguerite Hanuss (60 min.) In [ESPN] Superbouts Pedroza vs. Laporte ntic City. January. 1982) (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When

Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fights back. Patrick Sweyze, C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated PG-13. [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Pinocehlo' A story about the adventures of a puppet boy who becomes human and learns the dangers of ying 1982 Rated G [MAX] MOVIE: 'Test of Love' A highly intelligent disabled teenager is misdi-agnosed and placed in an institution for the severely retarded. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Women in Love' This film is based on D. H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of men and women. Glenda Jeckson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed.

> [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET presents highlights from the 20th An-nual Country Music Awards. In Stereo.

GIBSON: FBI

12:00AM (5) Kojak (3) @ ASC News Nightline 11 Star Trek Tales of the Unexpected

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min ) (1) Senford and Son [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL's Superstars George Hal 12:05AM (3) Hot Shots Jake and

Amanda investigate the disappearance of Broderick's old Army buddy, although a 12:30AM ( Nightlife (9) Entertainment Tonight 18 Jim & Tammy 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman

3 Affred Hitchcock Present 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve gas. NV (90 min ) (R) [HBO] On Location: Robin Williams a iron again when he hits the New York Me tropolitan Opera House, (60 min.) In

woman moves to New York with dreams of becoming a New Wave rock star Susan Berman, Richard Hell, Bran Rinn, 1982 [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (9) Joe Franklin Show 11 Twillight Zone 38 Maude

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Scheme of Things USA) Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs. 1:15AM (3) MOVIE Seizure The Story of Kathy Morris' A young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and her struggle to recover reveals to her doctor the powers of the human spirit Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Millford, Christo-ber Allers, 1980.

1:30AM (5) Get Smart Dynasty [1] Independent Network News 30 Please Help Me Live [CNN] Newsnight Update HBO] MOVIE 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) High learns that they may have to throw pay his gambling debts Dan Wyatt Knight 1985 Rated R

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jagger Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of bru tally murdering his heiress wife Glenn Close Jeff Bridges Robert Loggia 1985 Rated PG 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Saratogn' beautiful and spoiled American girl is jol into reality when her father dies. Clark Go ble, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore. 1933 (9) MOVIE: 'A Bell for Adano' An officer

in charge of an Italian village wins the peo-ple's love when he finds a bell for their church John Hodiak Gene Tierney, Will liam Bendix 1945 (11) Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues' The police are after an ex-con singer/ songwriter, accused of shooting the man songwriter, accused of shooting the man who stole his song Peter Fonda. Susan Saint James. 1977 [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Inside Baseball (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' When Cor mainst paratroopers invade a small U S town and begin to slaughter its inhabi-tants, a group of high school students des-perately fights back Patrick Swayze, C Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe 1984 Rated PG-13 In Stereo [USA] Grand Prix Motocross (R) 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Initia-

tion' A hazing initiation prank becomes deadly when sorority pledges and their boyfriends are inside a department store with a homicidal maniac. Vera Miles, Clu Gulager, Daphne Zuniga. 1983. Rated R 3:30AM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: CART Laguna SECA 300 Coverage from Laguna Seca, CA (2 lvs.) (R) [USA] Bike Racing: Tour Of Texas (R) 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: Perfect Timing A high-fashion photographer gives up money for happiness when he de-cides that taking pictures of babies and old ladies is more meaningful Stephun Markle. Nancy Cser, Papusha 1984

4:00AM (9) Jackie Gleason [CNN] Larry King Overnight

DEAR ABBY: My mother showed me some of the letters she had received from my father while he was in the Marines. They had devised the following scheme to let her know where he was: In MOVIE: 'Comrade X' A newspaper correspondent in Moscow is accused of addressing each letter, he'd used a lending out embarrassing stories. Clari Sable, Hedy Lamarr, Eve Arden, 1940 his location. His first letter was Alfred Hitchcock Presents ddressed to Betty G., the second to Betty U., the third to Betty A.

on GUAM! It took 11 letters to let her know that he had been moved to Guadalcanal

DEAR ABBY: You asked your readers to share their "codes" used during World War II to let their loved ones know where they were. I'm reminded of the

Advice

READERS: I

asked if readers

out there had

code to let their

loved ones

mow their whe-

reabouts during

Did I get let

nard Spease told the following story on WCCO in Minneapolis: A Minneapolis farm boy joined the U.S. Navy and left home for the first time. His first letter to his father went something like this: "Déar Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but yesterday I shot a polar bear. [TMC] MOVIE 'Smithereens' A young A few weeks later the father

> received another letter from his where I am, but last night I danced with a hula girl '

nd the fourth to Betry M. He was

A radio personality named May-

conditions are excellent and all the prisoners are being treated very very well. Please tell this to all

His letter passed through the German censor unmarked C.Q., SPRINGFIELD, VT.

DEAR ABBY: When my hus band (8th Air Force) was shipped out, he wrote, "I can't tell you where we are, but Nick would lov

Our 11-year-old son immediately said, "Dad's in Labrador!" We had a dog — a Labrador named Nick. Incidentally, said son became a career Army officer.

BEE BURNHAM, SAN JOSE DEAR ABBY: I was II years old when my oldest brother. Millard. was shipped overseas on the battleship South Dakota. I learned later that before he left home, ou mother had devised a way to learn the whereabouts of her son.

When Millard's first letter ar rived, my mother ran to her purse and pulled out a small map of the world (approximately 6 inches by 6 inches) cut from a national magazine. Opening the letter, which contained several sentences cut out (censored), she placed the left-hand corner of the letter to the left-hand corner of the map, noting a small pinhole placed there by my lard's ship is in the middle of the South Pacific!" (He had an identi cal map.)

K.P. CHISHOLM So, throughout the war, we SUNRIVER, ORE always knew his approximate DEAR ABBY: I submit the

S.R. IN OKLAHOMA CITY following for your collection of how DEAR ABBY: In World War II, I One American G.I. was held wife to know where I was, so prisoner in a German prison camp. asked her to let me know the name He wrote his friend the following: of the song on the reverse side of "The food here is fine, the living Eddie Duchin's theme song. She looked it up and found it to be "April in Paris." She knew I was in

France.

### Doctors leap before looking

r friends in the Army, your pals

Servicemen's whereabouts

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sailor son for several weeks. Then

"Dear Dad: I still can't tell you

E.B. LINDBERG. MINN.

where I am, but the doctor says I

should have danced with the polar

DEAR ABBY: During World

War II. I wanted my wife to know

England (1943), so I simply wen

into the city of Newguay, Cornwall

bought a postcard with a picture of

Newquay. Cornwall, on it, and

it through the British postal

clever, but the funniest part is this

system. Not very original or

When I asked the little gray-haired

lady at the post office, "How much

is the postage for a card to the

United States?" she replied. "Why

just the same as to the rest of the

during World War II:

ddressed it to my wife and mailed

he received this message

bear and shot the hula gir

revealed in roundabout ways

GOTT: My son. 50, started suffering from what two docgallbladder trouble. They did surgery.

he had beer born without gallbladder. why they did the outline the gallbladder (and galldon't underst. surgery. Now they say his pan-

before they leap.

bnormality is possible, but it must be as rare as bens' teeth Second, good medical practice dictates that surgeons attempt, in any way possible, to define exactly

stones, too) by using harmless surgery is needed. Where do we go exam is inconclusive, the pruden physician would order a gallb adder study, using special material that is swallowed, concentrated in the gallbladder and allows X-ray images to be made Third, a qualified surgeon ordinarily would explore the upper

particularly if the structure he was expecting to see wasn't there. It's usually technically feasible for the surgeon to examine the liver, the pancreas and part of the small intestine during uncomplicated gallbladder surgery. I'm not sure

variant Finally, your son's doctors seem Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

creas is the problem and that more DEAR READER: 1 think this is

classic case of doctors not looking To begin with. I've never heard of anybody being born without a illbladder. I suppose that such an

what they propose to operate on. An ultrasound examination is now

to be intent on compounding their debacle by urging more surgery. Pancreatic operations are tricky and dangerous. I advise your son to be examined by a gastroenterologist — a medical specialist who is trained to diagnose diseases of the digestive tract. I believe that there are other tests that could be performed.

when it became obvious that his

plans were upset by an anatomica

before another operation, to estabment might be preferable If a repeat operation is necessary, the gastroenterologist will be look for and what to do. Until your son's abdominal problems become

better understood, I'd put the

surgeons on hold. Dr. Gott's Health Report on Digestive Gas tells what causes this common problem - and how you can manage it. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

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has directions for a papier-mache

I'm sending you a copy of ray

purpose paper and craft paste.

abdomen at the time of operation,

why your son's surgeon did not

choose an exploratory approach

D E A R POLLY: When I was a kid, we made papiermache ornaments for Christmas, but I can't remember what type of glue we papier mache. What's the best

kind of glue or paste for this project? I'd like to do it with my kids. - VERA DEAR VERA: You can make simple flour-and-water glue (just

mix flour and water to a thin

paste), or dilute white craft glue or

library paste with water to a thin. watery consistency. Or, you can even make your own library paste to dilute with water for papier

> Here's a recipe for library paste. it's inexpensive, non-toxic and

Pointers versatile. Mix 14 cup cornstarch with 34 cup cold water into a thick paste. Add this paste to 6 cups

> pinata as well as the recipe for library paste and recipes for baker's dough (for molding bread lough ornaments), play "clay" for kids, a colored crystal rock garden

P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY DEAR POLLY: Use a paintstraining nylon bag (sold in paint stores) for straining fruit for juice.

DEAR POLLY: For a frozen treat without milk or cream in it. I like frozen gelatin. Make plais fruit-flavored gelatin or with fruit in it, regular or sugar-free as you wish. You can freeze it in ice cube trays with popsicle sticks in it. The gelatin freezes very hard like ice. but it's refreshing and low in fat. -

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#### Thoughts

There are homes that are void of definition said love was a good love. There are lives that are empty of love. There are some that are disillusioned about love, and some that have a bad taste of what they would call love. So I'm sure question has been asked.

feeling, but love is much much To truly understand the depth, the height, and the width of love.

one would have to go to the author of love. I John 4: 16 states that God

feeling. This is one of the problems his life for his friends. today, people think love is a good One of Jesus' greatest character istics was the love He showed. He

tried to instill this love in his followers. How shall they know that ye are my disciple but by the love ye have one for another Kurt Stefanovic

United Pentecostal Church



#### Christian renewal

Mark Carlson, left, and the Rev. Paul Knight go over plans for the Christian renewal weekend for lay persons to be held at Trinity Covenant Church Friday through Sunday. Carlson is general chairman and the weekend will be led by

wife, Betty Jo, and several couples from their church in Columbia, S.C. Weekend activities will include a potluck and general session Friday; coffee hours and luncheons on Saturday and a worship service on Sunday morning. Ira Craft, a retired businessman, and his

will have a dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Maple Grove Club on Franklin Street in Vernon. Music will be by The Graduates. Admission is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Cash bar available. For more information, call 646-8643 or

annual Bolton children's Halloween party Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bolton High School. There will be games, refreshments. Tickets at \$1 each may be purchased at the Bolton Library on Oct. 25 or at \$1.50 at the door.

Aglow Chapter meets Thursday

MHS staff meets parents

English boy who accidentally brings his plastic Indian boy to life. A favorite in many classrooms

ord. A small Chinese girl arrives n Brooklyn just as Jackie Robin Dodgers. She learns about Ameri can culture as she learns to love

Ozark Mountains In 1864, Congress authorized the director of the mint to use the notto "In God We Trust" on coins.

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I asked a group of teens in my means. Almost all of them in their

class to define what they think love is love. He also is the greatest

example of love. Greater love hath

BOSTON - Ghosts of past ures haunt the Boston Red Sox in little Fenway Park.

There's the World Series losses all in seven games, to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946 and 1967, and to loss to the New York Yankees in the only divisional playoff in American League history in 1978

Now, on the brink of elimination grouped with the failures of past Boston teams.

"We are ready to go. We're going ford vowed as the Red Sox returned home from California hoping to even the series in Game 6 tonight of

The Red Sox, who have not won a World Series since 1918, kept their

chances alive Sunday after coming rithin one strike of elimination Dave Henderson hit a 2-2 pitch for a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning and Boston went on to a 7-6 victory in 11 innings. That was a big, big win for us

Sunday, but they're still in the driver's seat," Boston Manager John McNamera said, "We still have a steep hill to climb, but we're still in there and ready for the job Although their victory party was spoiled, the Angels kept the cham-

pagne on ice as they flew east during an off-day Monday. With a 3-2 lead in the series, they need only

penciled in as the top of the Mets'

But the rainout cost Deshaies his

"I'm disappointed, but when

you're the swingman, you have to learn to live with it," Deshales

said. "I'm not a guy to get too

pumped up before a start, so it kind

baseball's all-time strikeout king,

right-hander Nolan Ryan, and the

Mets were going to counter by putting left-handed-hitting Len

Dykstra and switch-hitter Wally

Backman in the top two spots in the

"If he starts a left-hander I'll go with my right-handed lineup and if

he goes with a right-hander I'll go

What If today's game is rained

'Jim Deshales is returning to the

oullpan," Lanler said, "Nolan

Ryan will pitch Tuesday with Bob

Knepper in Game 6 and Mike Scott

Ah, yes. Mike Scott. The accused

out? What if Ryan starts today's

nings, then the rains return?

if there's a Game 7.

with my left-handed hitting li-

neup," Johnson said.
If that all sounds very confusing.

of fits my personality."

shot at glory.

there's more.

AMERICAN LE

A member of the Fenway Park grounds

crew pulls the tarp up over the infield

Monday afternoon in Boston. The

NLCS Game Five postponed

By Harry Atkins

baseball teams.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rain has made

ial Lanier, two men who

chess players out of Dave Johnson

would rather be managing their

playoffs was postponed Monday

after a steady rain began in

mid-morning, forcing the New

York Mets and Houston Astros to

wait at least another day. The game was rescheduled for

today at 1:05 p.m., but more rain

The best-of-seven series, tied at

2-2, was supposed to move back to the Astrodome for Game 6 on

Wednesday and, if needed, Game 7

dependent on today's weather as

Game 5 must be played at Sher

Stadium, regardless of how long it

game being played forces the managers, especially Lanier, to

revamp the Astros' pitching rota-

tion. And each time Lanier does

that, Johnson tinkers with the

For example, the Astron had

ned to start rookie left-hander

son had right-handed hitters

Familiar face behind the manager's office desk at

Mets' batting order.

takes for the weather to break.

Game 5 of the National League

26-year history. During the regular season, the Angels carned a split of the six games, as they did in the first two playoff games last week. "We're still just one game from winning it, and when we do it will mean that much more," California Manager Gene Mauch, who is hoping for his first trip to the World Series in a 25-year managerial

career, said. Mauch had right-hander Kirk McCaskill, a former University of Vermont hockey star who won 17 games during the season, fully rested for the sixth game. McCaskill was beaten as much by a bright sun and tricky winds in losing Game 2 here last Wednesday. Boston is going with a three-man rotation, so the Red Sox will

counter with Dennis "Oil Can"

laylor predicted "We'll be back on n (emotional) roller-coaste

home for the winter, but here we are with a chance to win it all in ou

With Tony Armas (2-for-16) nursing a twisted ankle suffered early in Game 5. McNamara said that Henderson, who has hit on two homers in limited action f ston since being acquired from Seattle in August, will start in center field. He also hopes for better production from Wade Boggs (5-for-21), Bill Buckner (3-for-22). Jim Rice (4-for-22) and Dwight Evans (3-for-21). "We hit the ball better in the latter part of the game Sunday and

The Angels expect to be bol stered by the return of rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, who hit .455 in the first two games and then missed the next two while hospitalized with a bacterial infection in his

rain today, ending tonight. A postponement would appear to give Boston a big lift. "A postponment might be benefi cial." McNamara said. "It would

forecast for today for Boston calls for scattered showers with possible

innings while striking out 19.

Scott was still the main topic of

conversation the day after his

general manager Frank Cashen

asked NL President Chub Feeney

to look into allegations about the

The Mets produced some base-balls that they claimed were

scuffed by Scott, who denied any

wrongdoing and was backed by the

playoff starts

evidence If he wants."

works to my advantage."

home-plate umpire in both of his

"Cashen talked with Chub and

asked for a meeting," Johnson

said. "I can show him some balls as

"The balls they got in the dugout

bounced in the dirt or went back to

the screen anyway," Scott said.

"There was nothing wrong with them when I threw them. I hope

they keep thinking there was,

though ... If it bothers them, then it

6, instead of Knepper, if there is a

**Would Scott possibly pitch Game** 

"If we lose Tuesday to weather,

it would depend on the following

day's weather." Lanier said.

"Knepper pitched well this year

against the Mets and pitched well

right-hander doctoring the ball.

Like teammates Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst, Boyd is being asked to start with just three-days rest for the first time this year. the sixth game and Roger Clemens will start and go as far as he can in the seventh game." McNamara said Monday as most of the Red Sox worked out voluntarily a few hours after an all-night trip home.

Veteran slugger Don Baylor, who hit a two-run homer in the ninth before Henderson's two-run early vacation, called Game 5 "a roller-coaster of emotions, incredi-And, with Boyd, who had a

'We've been pushed to the wall Il year and we've kept coming continue doing what we have to Boston second baseman Marty Barrett said, "Realistically, we

lower right leg.
The weather forecast was for

played. But Ryan, who has been

suffering from elbow pain, said he

would rather pitch in good

four innings and then had to sit

rotation, which has right-hander

Dwight Gooden going in Game 5

us that much," Johnson said. "Doc

He doesn't need it, but it shouldn't

"I've pitched with the extra day

of rest before and I've had times

when I was overthrowing.

Gooden, 17-6, said, "Because I've

been through that, I'm confident

The rain really hasn't bothered

regardless of when it's played.

"Weather could be a factor if I

weather.

them as proof Johnson, Lanier moving their pieces

on a five-hitter the game who cheat. I never knew allowing one run and eight hits in 18 lose Tuesday to rain and then until late in the game, but when you have 15 to 20 balls that have been That means Ryan will start scuffed, you know it's not done by fouling them off," Backman said Game 5, no matter when it's

> Mets Manager Dave Johnson says he thinks he knows how Scott pitch," Ryan said. "With my perpetrates these perplexing elbow, if I had to go out for three or pitches — sandpaper. down (during a lengthy rain delay). I wouldn't be able to get

back up. The chances of going back That would probably mean Deshales, who hasn't pitched in 10 days, would be brought in for long

Scott, who relies on a spli fingered fastball that breaks down, has denied defacing the ball. He said all the balls the Mets had been fouled back to the screen. "There was nothing wrong with them when I threw them," he said Gooden, who lost Game 1 to Scott "But I don't mind them thinking

NL President Chub Feeney said that at the request of Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen, he would check the balls "sometime" before Scott's next start.

Mike Scott of the Astros serves up a pitch during Game One against the Mets. The Houston ace has beaten the Mets twice, and each time the Mets have accused him of scuffing the baseball. They've asked NL president Chub Feeney to look into the matter.

#### Is Scott cheating?

### Mets continue scuffing charge

By Terry Taylor

NEW YORK - Of course, something is screwy with Mike Scott's pitches, the way the New pitching: something MUST

What else could it be, the Mets would have you wonder, when the best hitting team in the National League loses not once but twice with Scott on the mound for the Houston Astros in the NL playoffs Scuffed balls - that's the ticket. Doctored split-fingered fastbails. Second baseman Wally Backman says he has a bucket full of

after Scott beat the Mets 3-1 on a three-hitter in Game 4 Sunday night to even the best-of-seven series at 2-2. Scott won Game 1 1-0 You know there are people in

"I don't know how he was doing it. assume it was something in his

glove hand." and take a man's shirt off, "It is in his palm. He doesn't rotate the ball, he just makes a grinding motion. It's blatant to

"I think he could make a cue ball dance, but if he is defacing the ball I'd like to see him stopped," Johnson said Monday after Game 5 was postponed until today because

"The man had just exploded two tremendous pitches. The man is retrieved had been in the dirt or

Game 5 was rained out, Astros Manager Hal Lanier said Scott's next start would depend on when play resumes.

"The umpires checked the halls during Scott's two starts and they threw out five or six balls because of mud," Feeney said. "Both umps behind the plate when Scott was pitching didn't detect anything." But what if the balls be examined are, indeed, peppered with scuff "They would have to prove tha

Scott was the one who scuffed them." said Katy Feeney, the NL's assistant director of public And what if somehow the banged-up balls could be dusted for prints and they were undoubtedly

Would Feeney fine him? Would Feeney scuttle Scott's victories in Games 1 and 4? Would Scott be scratched from Would Scott be scrapped as a

possible World Series starter? "Largely, you can do nothing because if the balls hit anything, you can't say they were scuffed. impire Doug Harvey, the crew chief for the NL playoffs, said. Yes, we can inspect the glove. but we're not going to go out there

of the LCS was the sixth time this

year. When (Mets' catcher Gary)

Carter asked me to check the ball, I

"Are the Mets trying to get to his

He says scuffing or not, the Mets

are confident of beating Scott II

they see him again in the series.

not going to take this lying down,'

he said. "I don't care if he scuffs 400

balls. I don't care if they're scuffed

before the game. I don't think any

did. It was as clean as this desk.

one hell of a pitcher.

Just listen to Backman.

at four-year intervals, midway between the Summer Games, Harvey, who ejected pitcher Don which also are held every four years. Sutton in 1978 for allegedly scuffing 10C officials said only a handful of members opposed the baseballs in a game against St change, which needed a two-thirds majority for official approval. The change will require a modification of the Olympic charter, Asked point-blank if Scott which stipulates that Summer and Winter Games must be held in cheated, Harvey said: the same year. The Winter Olympics were first organized at "I had him at least five times Chamonix. France, in 1924, and have since been held in the winter during the season, so the first game

> The change was initiated by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and the 11-member IOC Executive Board. IOC officials said it would in future concentrate greater attention or the Winter Games, which, until now, have been widely regarded as a less-important preliminary to the Summer Games.

preceding every Summer Olympics.

**Sports In Brief** 

Road Race applications available

Thenkegiving Day, Nov. 27, are now available at several locations. Applications are available at the Manchester Herald during weekday business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

switchboard. Applications can also be obtained at Manchester State Bank, Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings Bank, Nasslif Arms and the Run-In in Rocky Hill.

The entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 14 and \$8 after that date. All competitors must also register with The Athletics Congress

The first 25 finishers and first five females get on the prize list.

The top three males and top three females get TAC Trust Awards

There will also be prizes in eight age divisions (men and women \$6.39, 40-49, 56-59 and 60 and above), to the firs three high school boys, first three high school girls, first Connecticut male and first

Connecticut female.

For further information, call the Road Race Hotline number,

Redskins end era, release Moseley

WASHINGTON - An era ended in the National Football

League Monday, as the Washington Redskins released Mark Moseley, the last of the league's straight-on placekickers.

"I'm making the decision over the long hauf. It was not a one game thing" said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs in announcing the decision to release the 16-year NFL veteran. Moseley had missed

six of his last nine field goal attempts this season, including a

37-yard first quarter attempt in Sunday's 30-6 loss to the Dallas

Gibbs added that the decision to release Moseley was reached

"He'd fallen below the 50 percent success rate, and I did not feel

he would turn it around," Gibbs said. Moseley made just 13 of

Max Zendejas, who was drafted by the Cowboys before being

released in training camp, signed a multi-year contract with the

Redskins, Gibbs announced. The terms of the pact were not

Martina goes for 1,000th victory

FILDERSTADT, West Germany - France's Nathalie Tauziat

Tauzist will face Martina Navratilova on Wednesday in the

first round of the \$175,000 Porsche Grand Prix women's tennis

tournament, as the world's top-ranked player goes after her

The American left-hander is trying to become the second

woman to win 1,000 matches since records have been kept. Chris

Evert Lloyd won her 1,000th match when she defeated Paradis in

"I'm excited, but I didn't even realize it until (I was) told me

about it," Navratilova said of the milestone. "I remember how I

felt when Chris got her 1,000, and here I am approaching mine. It

doesn't seem like it was that long ago. I guess I'm a little bit behind her still — in this catergory at least."

Berry agrees to terms with Biazers

PORTLAND, Ore. - First-round draft pick Walter Berry has

reached agreement on a contract with the Portland Trail

Blazers, a team spokesman says, but did not sign his contract

Berry, the 14th pla or selected in the first round of this year's

NBA college draft, underwent a physical examination in Portland and met with Blazer officials on Monday, according to

Lashway said Berry wanted to have his financial adviser

examine the contract before he signs it. However, Lashway said

Portland team officials remain confident that Berry will sign the

The 6-foot-8, 215-pound Berry, whose most powerful offensive

weapon is his post-up play near the basket, averaged 23 points

and 11 rebounds per game at St. John's last season. He won the

John Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club

to the nation's top player, and was named the Kodak Player of the

Olympic games to be broken up

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The International Olympic

Committee decided today to separate the Summer and Winter

Olympiads after the 1992 Games, breaking a 70-year-old

The 89-member committee, the supreme Olympic authority

agreed to stage the Winter Games in 1994 and continue thereafter

after careful evaluation of Moseley's past performance,

(\$1,000, \$750 and \$500)

663-1686 (between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.).

including his last 27 field goal attempts.

1,000th career match victory

the third round of the 1984 Australian Open.

Navratilova also will turn 30 on Saturday

team spokesman John Lashway.

those 27 attempts, dating back to the 1985 season.

lications for the 50th Manchester Pive Mile Road Race on

#### Baseball added to Olympic Games LAUSANNE, Switzerland - America's national pasttime has

been added to the list of official Olympic sports - with two The International Olympic Committee unanimously voted

Monday to add baseball to the Games in 1992, the site of which will In addition to the participation of five other nations, the IOC also insisted that the International Baseball Federation comply

with Olympic rules on barring professionals. The IBF was also ordered to open the game to new countries by allowing Olympic baseball games to be played on soccer fields. A decision on adding women's softball to the 1992 Olympic program

#### Raiders' Townsend to sit out game

NEW YORK - Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Greg Townsend will be suspended for this week's NFL game agains the Miami Dolphins, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle The suspension was reinstated for three "flagrant" fouls

Townsend committed during a game against the Kansas City Townsend originally was given a one-game suspension last week. But the NFL reversed itself following a hearing and

temporarily rescinded the suspension, allowing the defensive end to play last week against the Seattle Seahawks.

#### Cavallers sign top pick Price

RICHFIELD, Ohio - The Cleveland Cavallers have announced that rookie guard Mark Price, the first player chosen in the second round of the 1988 NBA draft, has signed a contract. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, although it was reported to be worth \$200,000 over two years, with about half of the money guaranteed.

#### Scholastic roundup

## East girls grab ACC lead

Catholic girls' soccer coach Ron Palmer and his Eagles don't mind that one bit. The Eagles gained sole possession of first place in the four-team All Connecticut Conference as they pushed Northwest Catholic off the top rung in a 4-2

The victory boosts East to 41 in the ACC, 6-5 overall while it drops

gain next Monday agianst South Catholic to clinch the title outright. East's next outing is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Torrington High in a non-conference affair.

Northwest back to 3-2 in ACC play and 4-5-2 overall. East needs either

four-goal barrage in the first half. "The intensity the first half was outstanding," Palmer noted. "Theresa Sombric played well in

middle. Amy Cantin and Kate
Pillion up front and also noteworthy were Amelia Bearse and Karen Lord at midfield," he added.

Pillion, with her fourth of the season, Bearse (5th), Bailey (7th) and Cantin (5th) accounted for the visitors while Laurie Dzdykowski tallied in the second half for

With a total team effort, the East Catholic girls' volleyball tean swept visiting St. Thomas Aquina in three sets Monday. The score were 15-7, 15-2 and 15-13. East is now 7-4 overall, 5-2 in the All

His stunning run kept the 4-2 Bengals tied with Cleveland for

first place in the AFC Central Division. The Steelers have lost

their last four games with the

Bengals and are 1-5, their wors

start since they went 1-13 in 1969

Chuck Noll's first year as head

against Cleveland, but we made a

### Bengals can't kick about Hayes' TD

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals' penchant for the unusual gave punter Jeff Hayes the opportunity to stop kicking himself.

A pair of bad snaps led to a blocked punt and a second-quarter safety that helped the Pittsburgh Steelers build a 19-14 third-quarter lead Monday night. But Hayes atoned for the earlier problems by converting a fake punt into a 61-yard touchdown run that turned the game around and helped Cincinnati to a 24-22 victory.

"It seemed like everything that could go wrong has gone wrong." said Hayes, the former Washington Redskins punter signed before the season as a free agent. "The first half was every indication of that." The Steelers, scrapping to avoid their worst season in 17 years. blocked a first-quarter punt to set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by rookie quarterback Bubby Brister It was the third punt Hayes has had blocked this season. In the second quarter. Haves was

chased out of the end zone after a bad punt snap for a safety that brought a chorus of boos from the 54.283 fans who had cheered the special teams in pre-game "It (the punting team) has been a problem for us the entire season."

Coach Sam Wyche said. "That's three blocked punts in a season. That's not very good. Wyche, who likes to use huddle innovations and unusual plays. decided to let his struggling punt

which Hayes executed by sprinting

Bengal tight end Rodney Holman (82) latches onto a 32-yard scoring strike from quarterback Boomer Eslasson as Pittsburgh linebacker Bryan Hinkle is unable to break up the play in Monday night NFL action in Cincinnati. The Bengals won, 27-22.

tight-roping the sideline and cut- field, he is fast enough to outrun the ting back to the middle of the field crowd. for his first NFL touchdown. "It's designed to make a first

"I knew he had one man to beat, down. The bonus was the seven and he beat that one guy." Wyche points made out of it. Jeff was a

big mistake," said center Mike Webster, referring to a late fumle. "This week we could have won. It's just been killing us. Hayes enjoyed the acclaim in an otherwise discouraging season. He went into the game with a 35-yard

"I was really just happy to ge something back for us instead o giving them stuff," Hayes said. "It His daring run overshadowed an equally gutsy performance by Brister, playing his first regularseason NFL game with a list of plays taped to his left forearm. Brister, a third-round draft choice from Northeast Louisiana, started

in place of the injured Mark

Malone and completed 12 of 33

With Webster making the blocking calls. Brister was left to lone's sprained thumb interfered with his throwing

"At no time was I confused out there, because he (Webster) the sideline and Mark helped me a lot." Brister said. "Things wen

### Parcells' pep talk juiced up the Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A 15-minute pep talk last the year last season, has seen more gling New York Giants offensive

The new spirit up front helped quarter. give the team its highest rushing total of the season and a 35-3 victory over Philadelphia on Five Giants running backs. including new arrival Ottis Ander-

son, combined for 178 yards on 46 carries against the Eagles, com pared to 81 yards on 25 carries the previous week against St. Louis. line." Parcells said. "Our backs ran well."

eighth-round draft pick out of

Rouson, who totaled one yard on

Parcells said he was particularly happy with the performance of halfback Lee Rouson, last year's

week turned a cautious and strug- action since Joe Morris' contract holdout earlier this year. On line into a powerful unit that finally Sunday, he ran for 26 yards on nine opened up some holes. Coach Bill carries and caught a 37-yard "He's coming along. They didn't

orief meeting last Thursday

little bit. We talked about what I

coach's words. "Bill was telling us, 'Hey, Just start hitting people,' " said left guard Billy Ard, "No doubt about block well for him but he made

some real good cuts." Parcells said Parcells credited the overall progress in the offensive line with a "I met with the offensive line a

expected. One thing that was olding them back was lack of aggressiveness and trying to do the right thing and not make mistakes." Parcells said. "I tried to change that attitude. I told them, just start knocking people back." Parcells said Karl Nelson, who

starts at right tackle in his fourth

"He's a bright young guy, but sometimes he needs to be kicked. You've get to get on" him. the

this game definitely builds out confidence. We were being tentative. We were looking for the ball carrier, to see what he did. the running back makes the wrong

decision, it's his responsibility Left tackle Brad Benson sald he found Parcells' words reassuring "He told us he wasn't as concerned about our making mistakes. He just wanted us to come off the ball," Benson said. Morris led Giants' rushers SunCarthon had seven carries for 43

8,031 career rushing yards, 11th on the all-time list. On his last carry, a 16-yarder, he ring, one of three injuries to Giants players Sunday. Wide receiver Stacy Robinson

sprained an ankle, but Parcells injuries or those to Morris to More significant is the sprained foot of tight end Mark Bayaro, one

off a season-ending knee injury is

Zeke Mowatt is the other, coming

#### NHL roundup

### Capitals' victory not very pretty

By The Associated Press It wasn't pretty, but Washington

goaltender Al Jensen was more than happy to go home with a 7-5 victory over the New York

'Just getting the win, that was all that was on our minds," Jensen said after Mike Gartner's second goal of the game at 3: 20 of overtime gave the Capitals their first win fter two losses. "It wasn't pretty, but we bounced back and we'll take the two points for the win. We sure didn't want another 0-7-0 start like three years ago.' Both teams came into the game

with 0-2-0 records. It was the fourth straight regular-season victory for Jensen over the Rangers. Despite his success against the Rangers last season, Jensen didn't play at all against the Rangers during last vear's six-game Patrick Division playoffs, in which New York stunned the Caps in six games.

Jensen didn't play against us in the playoffs." New York's Don Maloney said Monday night. "He not only beat us, he stoned us last Maloney, a nine-year NHL vete-

ran, scored in the first period to become the 12th Ranger player to score 400 points in his career. "I hope it doesn't take as many years to score the next 400," he In other NHL games Monday

Podubny scored first-period goals as the Rangers grabbed an early 3-0 lead. Washington's Bobby Carpenter scored on a power play and

to bring Washington back to 3-2. Then Pierre Larouche gave New York a 4-2 lead going into the third period with a power play goal. But Washington scored four goals to take a 6-4 lead halfway through the third period. Rookie Yvon Corriveau scored his first NHL goal and Mike Gartner score his first of the season to tie the score at 4-4. Craig Laughlin scored on a power play and Dave Christian added a goal to put Washington ahead 6-4.

Pivonka scored his first NHL goal

New York wasn't through, how ever, as Mike Ridley scored on a power play with 2:21 left before

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Montreal downed Minnesota 6-4 Huber sent the game into overtime scoring with 38 seconds left after the Rangers pulled their Monday night.

Willie Huber, Maloney and Walt

But Gartner steered home Pivonka's pass with 1: 40 left in overtime. keeping the Rangers winless this

including a 30-yard touchdown run

Canadiens 6, North Stars 4 Mats Naslund scored three goals and assisted on a fourth to pace Montreal to its first victory of the season. It was Naslund's third three-goal game of his career. Craig Ludwig also beat North Stars

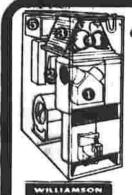
Beaupre, who faced 25 shots, was benched at the start of the third period in favor of Kari Takko. The Canadiens are now 1-2-0, while Minnesota is 0-1-1. Nordiques 7, Canucke 1 Quebec had five power-play

goals, with rookie Jason Lafre-

niere scoring two of them, as the

goaltender Don Beaupre for goals.

Nordiques remained unbeaten by crushing Vancouver Jeff Brown, Risto Siltanen and Peter Stastny also scored with the man advantage as the Nordiques increased their record to 2-0-1.



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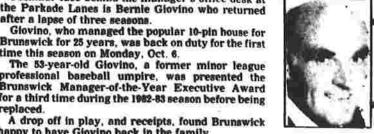
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#### professional baseball umpire, was presented the Brunswick Manager-of-the-Year Executive Award for a third time during the 1982-83 season before being A drop off in play, and receipts, found Brunawick happy to have Giovino back in the family.

time this season on Monday, Oct. 6.

after a lapse of three seasons.

Improved roads Competitors for the 50th Manchester Road Race Thanksgiving morning will find the best road route ons in history when they travel the route next onth. Nearly three quarters of the 4.77 mile course en repayed on Charter Oak, Highland, Porter and East Center streets. The existing record of 21: 26



scuff-ball pitcher who owns both his first start in this series.

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

of his four triumphs in Manchester. Will "Red" Hadden has been added to the Manchester Community College promoted New England Relays for 1987. Hadden should be an asset th 30 years experience as general chairman of the Five Mile Road Race Committee. He'll be honorary chairman for this year's 50th edition of the popular Turkey Day race.

Pumpkin Run, over a five-mile distance, will be

going to the American Cancer Society.

Card show

1-0, agreed.

Mike Chartier will offer another Baseball Card Show Sunday at East Catholic High from 9: 30 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. The former local resident and sportswriter turned publicist reports 32 dealer tables will be showcased featuring baseball cards, collectibles and

ticket stub from the Red Sox's clinching American League Eastern Division game at Fenway Park against Toronto which he witnessed For the record, World Series tickets for possible games at Fenway Park were priced at \$40 for boxes. \$35 for reserved and \$25 for bleacher seats. Naturally, all were sold with thousands of requests rejected.

Chip White, of the White Glass Co., has a souvenior

lembership drive

Manchester Community College Cougar Club is

club, designed to support athletics and the physical education program at the college, is open to both MCC alumni and anyone interested. Five club game plans are offered from no minimum to \$1,000 contributions.

Organizational meeting and open house for Club 62 senior's round robin tennis players will be offered Monday (Oct. 20) from 9 to 11 o'clock at the

lanchester Racquet Club. Organized play, refresh-

ments and free play will be offered to all retired male players age 62 and over. Details are available by

## Bernie Giovino back in charge at Parkade Lanes

Mike and Karney Ovian's Tallwood Country Club in lebron today played host to the Connecticut Section PGA Open Pro-Am Tournament. The popular course has received a record number of playing rounds this season and will remain open until the snow covers the

George Brophy is the club president.

With the golfing season winding down, Raiph
DeNicolo still manages to make the money list in weekly Connecticut Section PGA play. The local head club pro has a three-over-par 75 to tie for eighth place in play at Tumblebrook in Bloomfield last week.

The \$-1 Jets returned from New England two games ahead of the Patriots after a 31-24 victory. They are riding a four-game winning

O'Brien threw for 20 minutes Monday, reported no soreness or swelling in his sprained and strained left knee and said the fajury was improving by "leaps and bounds." He said not playing next Monday night against Denver would "drive me crazy." Coach Joe Walton has a wait-

and-see stance on O'Brien, but fully expects McNeil to come off injured reserve later this week. "We feel he's going to be ready to be activated," Walton said. 'We've started planning in that

Another plan is the greater use of McNeil and Johnny Hector as a backfield tandem. Walton wanted to experiment with that due before McNeil dislocated his elbow Sept. 11. Now, with Hector coming off back-to-back 100-yard games that make him the AFC's second leading rusher with 409 yards, Walton likes the idea even more. "That would be exciting," tight

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - The give defenses a lot to think about." O'Brien agreed that Hector-McMell would "scare a lot of defenses," but cautioned that Tony Paige. "He puts people

Walton's word was that McNeil and Rector can "block when they want to." He also noted that McNeil "can't be thrown right in there because he won't be in game

The Jets' running game was oustanding, led by Hector's careerhigh 143 yards. "We did a lot of team blocking."

Walton said. "The tight ends (Shuler and Rockey Klever) were very instrumental in controlling their outside linebackers."

Meanwhile tackles Jim Sweeney and Reggie McElroy took out the New England ends. After helping center Guy Bingham neutralize nose tackle Toby Williams, guards Dan Alexander and Ted Banker slid off to go after the inside linebackers. Paige led the way through the hole

"We put a lot of emphasis on that last week and the offensive line responded well," Walton said. The Patriots' defense was stung by the success of the Jets' ground

"It was shocking," linebacker Larry McGrew said. "They aren't supposed to do that on us. We're too good for that. But obviously it did



#### Following his blockers

(53) during their NFL game Sunday against the New 31-24 victory over the Patriots.

New York's Tony Paige has the football tucked in as he England Patriots in Foxboro. Flying at Paige is New tucks in behind the block of right tackle Jim Sweeney England's Brent Williams (96). The Jets ground out a

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Baseball

Pest-season boooball

Lospue Championship Series
Tuesday, Oct. 7
California B. Boston 1
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Boston 9, California 2
Houston 1, New York 0
Thyraday, Oct. 9
New York 5, Houston 1
Priday, Oct. 10
California 3, Boston 3
Sanarday, Oct. 11
New York 6, Houston 5
California 4, Boston 3, 11 Innings
Sanarday, Oct. 12
Boston 7, California 6, 11 In
cilifornia leads series 3.2
Houston 3, New York 1
Monday, Oct. 12

(Knepper 16-10), 3 p.m. California at Boston, if necessary, 8:20 Thursday, Gct. 18 New York (Dorling 15-6) at Houston (Scott 18-10), if necessary, 8:20 p.m.

World Series
Sefurday, Oct. 18
At Houston or New York, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19
At Houston or New York, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21
At California or Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22
At California or Boston, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23
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Saturday, Oct. 25

#### Gumnastics

Patti Dunna's school

The Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Class IV compulsory team recently compered in a meet in Simsbury. Those girls taking honors included:

9 and under — Stephanle Flanagan 7th vault, 10th beam, 3rd floor; Dena Springer 5th yault, 10th bars, 8th beam, 5th floor 9th all around; Michelle Faurnier 1st vault, 9th bars, 4th floor; Jess Hamelin 3rd vault, 5th bars 5th bedam, 6th floor, 4th all around; Kate Lenkowski 4th vault 8th bars, 7th beam, 10th floor, 7th all around.

18-11 — Jennifer Connor 7th vault 2nd beam, 1st floor, 4th all around; Kate Ivers 6th vault 8th bars, 7th beam, 7th floor, 8th all around; Marc Kennedy 9th vault, 7th bars, 1st beam, 4th floor, 3rd all around; Mallssa Plauette 3rd vault, 5th bors, 7th floor, 7th all around; Kelly Wott 5th vault, 3rd bars, 3rd beam, 2nd floor, 8th all around; Artia Sywants, 18th beam, 3rd floor, 6th all around.

18-16 — Beth Boucher 2nd vault, 4th bars, 4th all around; Jackle LaMontagne 4th beam; Barbara Forschino 3rd vault, 2nd bars.

#### Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Boffon of Cheney Tech, 3:30
Boffon of Rocky Hill, 3:30
Boffa Soccer
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Boffon of RHAM, 3:30
Cross Country
St. Bernard/Xavier at East Catholic, 39

Harfford Public of Monchester, 3:30 WEDNESDAY
Girls Burimming
Wethersfield of Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic of Maloney, 3:30
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East Catholic at Ellington, 3:30

### Hockey

Edmonton

Menday's Gernes

Montreal 6. Minnesata 4

Washington 7, N.Y. Rangers 6. OT

Guebec 7. Vancpuver 1

Tuesday's Gernes

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

81. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Boston at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Gernes

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver of New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

R.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Guebec at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Canadiens 6, North Stars 4

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Bluestod, Horisburg), 4:51 (pp), 2, Montreel, Dohlin 1 (Svobode, Mornesot), 14:53, 3, Minnesote, Bluestod 1 (Broten, Ciccorelli), 15:58, 5, Montreel, Noslund 1 (MocLellan), 15:58, 5, Montreel, Noslund 1 (Gingres, Svobode), 18:43 (pp), 6, Montreel, Ludwig 1 (Walter, Richer), 19:49, Penetites—Momesso, Mon (hopk-sticking), 12:31; Lawton, Min (holding), 12:44; Gronstrand, Min (high-sticking), 18:23.

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Second Period—7, Montreal, Nastund 2 (Momesso, Smith), 2:36. 8. Montreal, Nastund 3 (Lemieux, Gingras), 7:06 (pp). 9, Montreal, Smith 3 (Nastund, Gingras), 12:07 (pp). Penalties—McKeeney, Min (truphing), 8:15; Milan, Mon, misconduct (roughing), 8:15; Musil, Min (hooking), 10:39; Ludwig, Mon (hoiding), 12:29.

Third Period—10, Minnesora, Ack Kegney, 10:39; Ludwig, Mon (hoiding), 12:29.

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Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 10:55; Montreal 3:04.

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(Putrick, Lorouche), 2:10 (pp), 2, New York, Motoney 1 (Patrick, DeBiots), 6:18

(sh), Penotites—Oucheane, Was (high-sticking), 3:50; Gagner, NY (high-sticking), 3:52; Loidtow, NY (interference), 5:57; Carpenter, Was (blashing), 6:50; Greenlow, Was, double minor (high-sticking), 10:19; Osborne, NY (holding), 11:04; offord at Cheney Tech, 3:30

Ing), 11:04; Sendstrom, NY (sleshing), 16:22. Second Period—3, New York, Peddubny? (Sandstrom, Samuelssen), 3:09. 4, Washington, Corpenter 1 (Murphy), 6:32 (pp), 5, Washington, Pivanka 1 (Gortner, Smith), 9:31. 6, New York, Larouche 1 (Notoney, Ridsy), 18:44 (pp), Penolities— (Notoney, Ridsy), 18:44 (pp), Penolities— Samuelsson, NY (holding), 6:33; Laughlin, Was (holding), 10:33; Gagner, NY

The East Catholic Junior varsity faotball team blanked Xavier. 28-0, Monday at East. The Eagle defense forced four Xavier turnovers with Marc Mangiafelo and Chris Spelman each coming up with an inferception. Scott Beaulieu scored two fouchdowns and an extra point conversion. Larry Deptula added a touchdown with Eric Lazarin an the receiving end of a Spelman TD pass.

East Is now 4-0 for the season with Its next game next Manday at 3:15 p.m. against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. sticking). 14:57; Pivanka, Was (holding).
17:33.
Third Period—7, Washington, Corriveau1 (Murphy, Christian), 8:17:8, Washington, Gartner 1 (Murphy, Hotcher), 10:33.
9, Washington, Laughlin 1 (Hatcher, Carpenter), 13:12 (pp). 10. Washington, Christian 3 (Duchesne, Hatcher).
14:23. 11. New York, Ridiey 3 (Patrick, Larouche), 17:29. 12, New York, Huber 2 (Larouche), 19:24. Penaities—Prancescheffl, Was (roughing), 4:40; Corriveau, Was (roughing), 9:20; Stevens, Washingor-misconduct (fighting), 9:20; Qsborne, NY (roughing), 9:20; Jackson, NY, malar-misconduct (fighting), 9:20; Brooke, NY (cross-checking), 11:18; Laughlin, Was (holding), 18:18; Sandstrom, NY (roughing), 18:18. Soccer

Overtime—13. Washington, Gartner 2
(Pivonko, Blum), 3:20. Penatities—None.
Shots on gool—Washington 9:10:10:5—34
N.Y. Rangers 19:12:14:0—45.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
2 of 6; N.Y. Rangers 3 of 8.
Goolles—Washington, Jensen (45 shots, 2)

Nordiques 7, Canucks 1

Scholastic

The East Catholic freshman football team dropped a 12-0 defensive struggle to Xavier of Middletown Monday. Five fumbles stopped Eagle scoring drives. East is now 0-1-2 for the season with its next game on Thursday at 3:15 p.m. against Northwest Catholic in West Hartford.

ACC

Manchester defeated new Canaan 3-1, an goals from Dena Springer (2 and Beth Mizoras. In the second game and Beth Mizords. In the second game, Manchester Hed Darlen, with Kori-Barrera scoring the gool. Solid defense by gootle Heldi Pelifler, Darcy Nevin, Melanie Fisk and Springer preserved the fle. In the third game, Manchester fled fournament champion Danbury, 0-0.

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Vancouver M8C Cobras Manchester Saccer Club Cobras (boys 11 years old) took part in the Columbus Day Tournament in Ludlow, Mass., and advanced to the semiflaoi round before being eliminated by the West Springfield Jets. 3-1. Earlier, the Cobras defeated Ludlow, 1-0, and Madison, 6-0. Goolkeepers Evan Altione and Matt DeMarco each registered a stutout. On Sunday, Cliffon Park, N.Y., handed the Cobras their first loss, 3-1. before they bounced back by whipping Walpole, Mass., 7-0.

The Cobras enter State Cup play Saturday against the Avan Fivers and host South Windsor on Sunday at ACobra victory would clinch the division title for them.

Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 10 years old) played in the Ludiow, Mass., Columbus Day Tournament in the 11-and-under 'B' Division this past weekend and divided three games, winning one, losing one ond tring one. The Force beat Ludiow, 42, fied Longmeadow, 1-1, and bowed to Citron Park, N. V. 1-0. The Force beat Ludlow, 42, fled Longmeadow, 1-1, and bowed to Cliffon Park, N.Y., 1-0.

Michael Griffeth and Ben Golos each had two goals and Kris Lindstrom one for the Force. Tim Kelsev registered two assists and Mike Siena, Corev Wry and Lindstrom added one opiece. Tim Boulay, Seth Egan, Billy Renaud, Randal Silmon, Matt Lavery and Chris Wolfenberg played well. Goalies Danny Carangelo and Greg Rayn also played well.

The Force, 8-3-3, host South Windsor on Saturday and are at Windsor Sunday.

The Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes (girls 11 years old) played five games in a Columbus Day Tournament in Windsor, winning two, losing two and tying one. The Tornadoes beat Simsbury, 3-0, and Granby, 1-0, while tying the Foirfield Strikers, 0-0, and losing to Sutton, Mass., 2-1, and Glastonbury, 2-1.

Goal scorers for the Tornadoes were Sharon Fish (3), Shella Ringbloom, Amy Danehy and Heather Jolly, Among those playing well were Sonya Cosumano, Sharon Rackow, Mary Metelver, Michelle Gala, Karen Jurczak, Betsy McCurey, Erica Ringbloom, Hillary Kever, Jennifer Barnett, Shiro Springer, socile Devon Garceau, Allson Fronette, Missy Jolly and Tammy Glasser.

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Monday's Game
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Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
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San Francisco at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
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Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
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Denver at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

#### Bengals 27, Steelers 22

Pithiburgh Cincinnati 7 2 10 3-92 7 7 0 10-94 Cin—Holmon 32 poss from Esiason (Breech kick), 4:24 PI—Brister 1 run (Anderson kick), 10:39

8:34
PII—FG Anderson 24, 13:12
Fourth Quarter
Cin—Hayes 61 run (Breech kick), 1:13
Cin—FG Breech 40, 7:37
PII—FG Anderson 44, 12:25 MOIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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### Golf

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Tallwood

Two holes-in-one were recerded at Tallwood less Seturday, both at the 165-yeard, 3rd hole. Den Gethers aced it first. He was playing in a feet-same with John Beylan, Earl McKeever end Nelson Eddy, Mements later, Seg. Gould found the mark while sleying it a group with Jim Aufman, Raiph King, and Bob Zimmer. It was the first time in Tallwood history two aces were recerded in the same day.

TWO MAN BEST BALL.—Gross-Ray St. Louis-Walt Kominski 73, Roy Bell-Jim Tymon 74; Net-Nelson Eddy-John Boylan 35, Andy Welgert-Dick Nevtille 56, Ivan Fortin-Lou Fortin 57, Bob Zimmer-Raiph King 59, Ray Perry-Dave Bergstrom 61, Ray St. Louis-Bernle McGueenev 61. Ron Morro-Norm Peliatier 62.

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PENSACOLA, Flo. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Monday in the \$300,000 Pensacola Open on the 7,093-yard, par-71 Pendido Bay Resort course. The fourth round was dropped Sunday because roln and the third postponed and then concelled Monday because of wet grounds:

#### House for sall?

A three-story condominium unit in Seward, Alaska, sits tilted off its foundation after floodwaters from south-central Alaska's most destructive storm in more than a decade eroded the ground under it. The storm, which poured more than 14 inches of rain on Seward, swept away houses and severed roads as flood-swollen rivers rose.

### MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1985 - 15 U.S.S.R. building SDI, Reagan says

WASHINGTON - Even while the Soviets are demanding a halt to U.S. an'i-missile research as part of an arms control package, they are working hard on their own defenses against nuclear missiles, President Reagan says. In a nationally broadcast speech

Monday night, Reagan said the failure of the Iceland summit to was due chiefly to Soviet insistence that the U.S. "Star Wars" program But Reagan, speaking from the

Soviet demand, and restated again his belief that the Strategic De-fense Initiative, as Star Wars is

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran, out-

gunned by Iraq in the 6-year-old Gulf War, is spending billions of

dollars in secretive deals for

warplanes, missiles and other hardware to beat a U.S. arms

embargo, military analysts and

that in one recent deal they even

bought back, perhaps unwittingly.

U.S.-made M-48 tanks and other

captured from Iranian forces informed Western sources said.

The Iraq is put the weapons on the

So desperate are the Iranians

By Ed Blanche The Associated Press

American officials say.

world without nuclear weapons."
"The Soviets understand this,"
he said. "They have devoted far

permitted each superpower, alrough it does allow ABM systems

more resources, for a lot longer time than we, to their own SDI. The world's only operational missile defense today surrounds Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union." Reagan's reference was to a luge system of radars built by the Soviets under the terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. That pact limits the missile defenses

o protect each national capital. But the Soviets are also building a large-scale radar at Krasnoyarsk In central Siberia, and Reagan repeated on Monday his belief that the radar violates the ABM pact.
"For some years now we have

That bizarre deal, conducted

through Swiss intermediaries, cost

hard-pressed Iran \$100 million,

with \$10 million going to the

brokers in commissions, the sour-

Iranians are looking for heavy

weapons anywhere they can get it

and how much they're ready to pay

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being grossly overcharged," com-

mented one of the sources involved

As Iran masses as many as

650,000 men along the battlefront for a long-heralded "fateful offen-

"It shows just how frantically the

"They have installed a large modern radar at Krasnoyarsk which we believe is a critical part of a radar system designed to entire nation. This is a violation of the ABM treaty." The Soviets argue that the radar

violate the pact. harder." He referred to the Soviets' reported work on an anti-

Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., a strong supporter of the SDI program, said after Reagan's speech, "I wish he had hit that point a lot

know that. They are developing the defenses around Moscow." But Courter agreed that the Moscow defenses, which include one of the globe's most compli cated radar systems, "are permit

city are permitted."

the Moscow radars and the Siber

civil defense, which is far more than ours, show that they're serious about defending against "I think the president makes a

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mistake when he doesn't explain how sophisticated the Soviet de-

Iran beats Americans arms embargo supplied and could not easily adapt to the captured arms, said the even the odds against Iraq's even the odds against Iraq's and interests which are not easily superiority in aircraft, tanks and

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cialists say, Iran has taken deliv

Persian Iran, at each other's "There has been a dramatic

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arms deals, said in a recent report.

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Part time help wanted!
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12 SITUATION WANTED

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occupied this 3 tamily for many years and have taken exceitent care in its upkeep. 3-5 room flats, no leases, separate utilities, 2 car garage. \$175,900. Jack-son & Jackson Real Est-

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generous bedrooms, 11/2

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or 871-1400.

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33 CANDONNIA

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester 6 room

house, near hospital

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Asking \$197,000. Call Fig. 5 betroom Ranch 1½ both, beautiful walk out rec room to private lot with inground pool. "We Guarantee Our Homes" Blanchard & Rossetto 646-700 per month. Call Ed 649-2947 and after 7pm call Dan at 646-9892. Sears-Refrigerator, green. \$60 Call 649-1764.0 Sharps Dolby cossette deck. \$45 643-1986.0 Curtis Mathes color TV. 25" screen, needs work. 860. Call after 3pm 649-1035.a S50 646-7247.a

646-6229.0

5:30pm.0

Schwinn 20" girls blue bike, ideal for beginner, Phone 643-6913 after

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Town of Manchester Legal Rotice

RIT IN CAREYLE BY Larry Wright

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ITEM I Konsver Development Company - Request vari-NO. 1130 date to Article II. Section 9.15,03(e) to waive the landscape trees required for shapping centers for a partian of properly identified as Lot 83, Red Roof inn Subdivision, Buckland Street - Business Zone III. PTIM 2 Resided Agestinetti - Request a variance to Article NO. 1199 II, Section 2.01.01 to allow a 48.5 toof front yard (50 feet required) - 268 Lake Street - Rural Residence

With the same of t

ITEM 3 Texace Bettining and Marketing, Inc. - Request a 80.1160 Special Exception under Article IV, Section 5 to al-low the addition of a canopy structure and a vari-ance to Article IV, Section 5 to reduce the front yard from 60 feet to 4 feet 6 inches for property of 172 Deming Street - Business Zone III. ITEM 4 Stitlette D. Clavette - Request a variance to Article NO. 1161 II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterty side yard to six (6) feet, (10 feet required) to allow an addition to the house of 36 Devon Drive - Residence Zone A. appliances, freshly

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 91 CARS FOR SALE

For Sale. Rowing Ma year old, excellent condi-tion. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm. 1986 Chevy Cavaller-2 door, automatic transmis-sion, sun roof, air condifloning, am/fm cassette, 6700 miles. \$8500, 646-5115.

16 foot Mad River cance, paddles included. Used four times, Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-8942 after 6pm or 647-1979 Chevette - 5 door hatchbock, standard, AM/FM cassette player, engine has less than 10,000 miles on it. Good condi-tion. Asking \$1200 or best ofter 742-5918. Fisherman PH monitor or

brated, \$85,00 each or bes ofter, 643-9934.0 1966 Rambler-The Clas-sici From when they ma-de'em like they used to. Only 85,000 miles! Solid

runner. 742-7686 evenings Lincoln Town car 84,

loaded, uses regular gas, two snows included,, \$1650 Free to Good Home. 2 black 8 month old male kittens. Excellent house cats 647-8649. Firebird 1968, 6 cylinde automatic. OUB automatic, overhead cams, restorable or for parts. Best offer. 646-8568, 6-10pm. 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Lorge Kerosene Heater. Reasonable best offer: \$50 Call 647-1844 after 4pm.a

Temple Stuart maple hutch. Top, 3 drawers. Very good condition! 5400. Call for more information 646-0860 after 6pm.

Jensen hot water boller cool and wood with controls. 95,000 BTU. Used two months. Originally \$600 call 643-7824 anytime. \$600 call 643-7824 anytime. Two Queen Ann type chairs very good condition. \$70 each or two of \$125. Two orange Velour arm chairs, fair to good condition. \$10 each or two for \$15. Call 643-5708 after 60m.

Cordobo. Very good running, several extras. Priced for quick sale. \$1075. Call 649-5844 after 4:30pm.

Two Westbend humidiffers vertical air circulation, directional control. Two Westbend humidifiers vertical air circulation, directional control. \$15 each \$25 for two. 646-6229.0

1974 Ford Pinto for sale or parts. Runs \$50. or best offer. 646-1413.0 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

Large Refrigerator, Coldspot, good condition. Reasonable. Call 643-8250 anytime.

Riding mower, Yardman 6 horse power, two speed plus reverse. Air fires, new belts, \$99 643-4535.0 1985 Toyota ½ ton pick up; 13,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, type decided. Four foot fluorescent fix-fures with lamps and new ballast. \$5 each. 649-6201.0 sacrifice. call 872-2981. 1975 Chevy Van 350 motor,

power steering, over \$1,000 dollars in rebuilding and custom work. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Day 647-1774 offer 6. 228-0579 ask for Fred. 97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE Bavariam motor works, used engine 1800 TLIvi 999.00 73,000 miles for re-build. After opn 643-7982.0





**FOCUS** Quickle meals her specialty



By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The Republican Town Commit-tee took a strong position Tuesday

would make it possible for the town

and the Eighth Utilities District to

vote within the district.

be consolidated without a separate

resolution offered by the GOP

the charter revision proposal "a

grab for more power by the

Democrats who already control the

town's government." There were

The resolution also said,

"Forced consolidation will drive a

wedge so deep between the people

of the North End and the rest of the

"The Democrats have falsely depicted the results of forced consolidation." It said. "Taxes

up; paid firemen are much more

expensive than the volunteers who

now provide first-class fire protec-

would not go down, they would go politic."

generations, to heal the wound."

SPORTS

**Red Sox even** playoff series

> party lever from voting machines. in favor of establishing a commis

sion to recommend candidates to

the governor for nomination as

judges, in favor of appropriating

\$1.3 million for elderly housing of

North Elm Street, and in favor o

appropriating \$8.8 million to reha bilitate Manchester schools.

Naab, Ronald Osella and Bett

Sadloski spoke against the pro-

pored changes, which will appear

as Question 4 on the Manchester

Nash, a town director, said the

change is against "the fundamen-

tal democracy our ancestors

He said revision of the consolid

tion provisions of the charter "would make it possible for people with a political identity to have that

political identity stripped from them by people outside their

current charter provisions that make consolidation impossible un-

within the Eighth District, which

and sewer services in most o

It those provisions are removed

state statute by a majority vote of

all town voters. Voters outside the

northern Manchester

boundaries, outside their

# Manchester Herald



Alchard LaPointe, the chief voting machine mechanic in mechanics spend about 45 minutes to an hour on each of Manchester, prepares a machine at Waddell School for the town's 44 voting machines.

### the Nov. 4 election on Tuesday, LaPointe and three other Mechanics keep democracy running

remove brass pins measuring no tabulate each vote, that the party

By George Layng Herald Reporter

They are the mechanics of democracy in Manchester. Four men, carrying toolboxes ind wearing carpenter aprons filled with screws and pins, make sure the town's 44 voting machines are in proper working condition each time electors go to the polis. They start by slowly rolling the heavy machines from their storage rooms. A two-handed drill is fitted over a screw, and a loud buzz is heard as the body of the machine is cranked up. Some metal panels are opened to expose the gears and levers, and then the work begins.

"You never know what to expect," said Richard L. LaPointe. takes 45 minutes to an hour -

'depending on how sharp we are 1984. that day" - to get a machine ready Before every election, every Although a drill is used to begin examined by the mechanics. This work, the job also demands a involves making sure the levers delicate touch. For instance, in over each name and question slide order to make the party lever up and down, that counters in the

The exact age of the machines is the chief voting machine mechanic for Manchester. LaPointe said it purchased used. The town bought the machines between 1982 and

more than 1/4 of an inch. The pins

are removed for those boxes on

each row that are not being used.

Before the Nov. 4 election, this will involve picking out about 100

such pins, and carefully placing

them in a white cloth pouch with a

J. Klein, a mechanic who worked

with LaPointe earlier this week on

"They're like gold," said Henry

draw string.

facet of a machine has to be

Richard W. Dyer, the lawyer who

Board of Education when it con-

venes late next month with two new

members, has a lot on his agenda.
At a caucus Tuesday night, the

majority Democrats on the board selected Dyer to succeed Chair-

man Leonard E. Seader, who will

step down. Dyer said this morning

Dyer said that as chairman, he

will concentrate on overseeing the

distribution of \$8.8 million he hopes

agreements on defense and foreign aid were acceptable and the

For security reasons, many features of the machine are designed not to work if one aspect is malfunctioning. Each machine is locked up and sealed with a metal tag after it is checked out by the "Everyting is designed to try to keep everything honest." La Pointe

levers work and that the curtain

snaps open when a vote is cast and

the lever is pulled.

the three machines at Voting District 7 in Waddell School "You lose one, you got to go look for it because you ain't got any spares." "It's time consuming, it really is," LaPointesaid of the work. Part ters rapidly expanding, some of the reason is that the town's states have converted to electronic

Dyer has a full agenda

negotiations for a new contract with teachers required under a state program of education grants.

continue the leadership of Chair-

man Leonard Seader and Joseph

Camposeo. Seader is retiring from the board

after the election and Camposeo, the senior Democratic member of

the board, does not want to succeed

him. Camposeo, whose term ex-

When the Board of Education

pires in 1988, has said he will not

And Dyer said he hopes to

ten and mechanical tests. elections that can be held in a given year is unlimited, and there will

In Connecticut, as in most states. mechanical machines are used. LaPointe said the spread of that

moderators to examine each ma-

ings and on overseeing those improvements. Another of his priorities will be to complete negotiations for a new contract be sworn in. They are Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty. With the change, the Democrats will increase their majority from

secretary of the state's office, a process that involves passing writ-

change seems inevitable. If and when it occurs, it could mean the end of his and the other three mechanics' jobs because special technicians might have to be called

and Klein are Democrats. The

political parties in town, and two-man teams each examine half f the machines used in the town's 12 voting districts. Before someone is given the lob. he or she must be certified by the

tion in the Eighth Utilities The chief proponents of the charter changes are leaders of the Democratic Party. The changes The work begins about one also have the support of a biparti-san group called the Committee for month before a primary or regular election is held. The number of Charter Revision

During a meeting that featured one comparison of the local Demo- Eighth District outnumber those have been three in Manchester by crats to Nazis and other angry charges, the Republicans also "I don't think the Eighth District voted to back the stands of its is perfect." Nasb said. "Its existthe end of the year. In May, a Democratic delegate primary was held. In September there was a executive committee against a Republican gubernatorial primary, and next month the general election is scheduled. The day before an election, the mechanics have to go around with the registrars of voters and polling

Please turn to page 10

five to six members on the

The terms of Seader and Gloria

Neither sought re-election last

Terms on the board are for three

The increased Democratic ma-

jority is not expected to make much change in the board's opera-

tions, since few of its decisions

Della Fera, a Republican, both end

nine-member board.

Board of Directors.

years and overlap.

next month.

### Time running out in for repairs. The other two mechanics are Republicans Harry W. Reinhorn and Richard A. Varney, LaPointe and Kisha A. Varney

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, and management of the Meadows Street are trying to head off a strike as time runs out on contract negotiations.

Bargaining sessions were held Tuesday and more were planned However, a union official said this morning that no progress was made during Tuesday's session. Negotiators are willing to go all night tonight if necessary, he said.

Workers have threatened to walk out at 6 s.m. Thursday if a contract agreement is not reached. District 9 represents 250 workers at the William Meyerson, a District 1199 spokesman, said the union is negotiating with Care Manor Inc.

for contracts at three nursing homes the company owns in

Care Manor also owns Independence Manor in Meriden and Park Manor in Waterbury. The negotiations being held today affect about nursing homes. Meyerson said, adding that results here would set the pattern for other nursing homes in the state.

District 1199 is negotiating con-

tracts at 24 Connecticut nursing

homes. Last month, employees

Connecticut, including the

from all of the homes voted to set strike deadlines as each of their contracts expire Meanwhile, workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home week to set a strike deadline. Negotiators there have been bar gaining for a three-year contract

#### TODAY'S HERALD

Defense and foreign assistance made up more than half of the budget package, but the record spending measure — encompassing what would normally be 13 separate appropriations bills - problem and the results have been positive, officers said this morning. Story on page 10.

Spending on most programs would be frozen or increased only

In order to prevent a delay in slightly under the bill, with some exceptions, including an extra \$1.7 construction of a sewer to serve northwestern Manchester, direcbillion to pay for new programs to tors of the Eighth Utilities District fight drug abuse. fight drug abuse.
The conference failed to settle on a handful of issues, passing them back to the full House and Senste.

decided Tuesday to see if the state and the town of Manchester will allow it to proceed with the project.

Story on page 4.

Clear and cool Clear tonight with a low in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high of 55 to 60. Details on page 2.

20 pages, 2 sections

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### Congress reaches budget compromise President Reagan's budget di-rector, James C. Miller III, said the agreements on defense and foreign The defense conferees nailed

will be allocated in the Nov. 4 convenes for its Nov. 24 meeting. two new Democratic members will

- WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators reached agreement today on a record \$550 billion spending plan for the new fiscal year that covers nearly all domestic and military programs.
The chairman of the House
Appropriations Committee, Rep. intended to bring the bill up for a vote in the full House tonight." Completion of the giant spending

gone two weeks into overtime with

RICHARD W. DYER

conferees had removed many of the provisions most objectionable to the administration. He said a final decision on Reagan's signing or vetoing the measure had not package followed an agreement te Tuesday on military programs and could help sound the final gun for the 90th Congress, which has

being threatened with shutdown at midnight tonight — the fourth such threat this month - because current stopgap spending author-

Meanwhile, the government was

ment on arms control language, urging the administration to continue compliance with the nuclear arms limits set by the unratified

\$291.8 billion for Pentagon and grams in the coming year.

SALT II treaty and allowing the Pentagon to proceed with produc-The agreement put off efforts to limit the payment of union wages by defense contractors and compromised on an affirmative action The agreement on defense issues, reached late Tuesday with program for minority contractors. Conferees today also agreed on \$13.3 billion for foreign aid pro-

down an earlier tentative agree-

also covers nearly all domestic programs outside of those for which recipients are by law automatically entitled to payments. Push for sewer

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since the spring. In February, about 62 workers at Crestfield-Fenwood ended a bitter 15-week strike when the owners agreed to negotiate a contract with