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Fans flood streets to hail Sox

By Maryann Mrowca The Associated Press

BOSTON - Tens of thousands of Red Sox fans, who waited 11 years for Boston to bring home another American League pennant raffled in the streets near Fenway Park into the early morning hours today, but mounted patrols and police motorcycles kept the revelers under control.

Jubilant fans danced in the 49-degree weather, chanting "Bring on the Mets," the Sox' opponents in the World Series. Others climbed street and traffic lights.
"It's great," shouted Al Beauvais of Shrewsbury. "The fans are great. They're hanny and look these are great of the transportation.

happy, and look, there are no fights. We're waiting for the Mets. There will be lots of

About a dozen mounted police charged periodically through the mobs that poured into Kenmore Square, a block away from the ball park, after the Boston clinched its first league title since 1975 with a 8-1 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night.

'The cops are a little rowdy, but I guess they have to watch out for themselves," said Doug Hare of Leominster.

Police used about 20 motorcycles to help push back the crowd and clear the streets, and mounted officers escorted buses through the square. Between 20 and 25 people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct or destruction of property, or were taken into protective custody, Capt. John Ciccome said early today.

No major problems were reported imme-diately after the game, said police spokesman

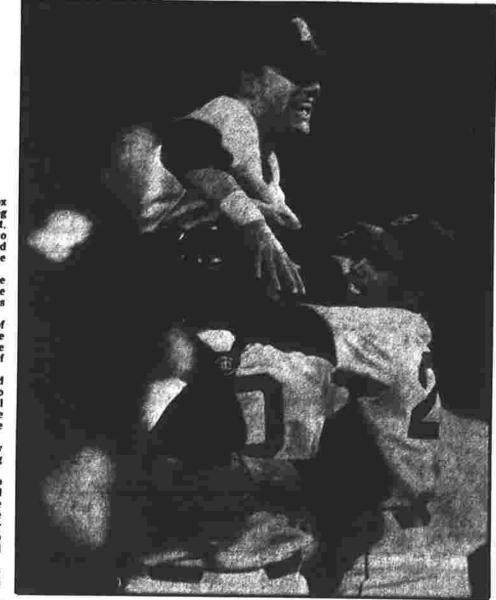
"You're not going to mess with horses." said Bud McInerney of Bedford, who lost a tooth while being pushed in a crowd pouring outside Who's On First, a bar across from the

Police also took a firm position inside the park as mounted police officers and stadium urity guards kent the fans at h field while players, surrounded by reporters. photographers and camera crews, hugged each other in celebration. Several Red Sox players threw their caps into the stands.

"Next Thursday night, right here. They're going to win it at home," said Kevin Phelan of Boston, referring to the World Series matchup against the Mets.

We deserve it." exclaimed another fan. Outside the old park, mounted police road three-abreast during the game to clear the narrow city streets in anticipation of the crowd of 33,001 pouring out.

The celebration extended around the city as the Prudential Building was lit with a giant



Red Sox shortstop Spike Owen, top left, and pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, right, swarm teammates on the field after Boston clinched the American League pennant Wednesday night. The Sox will face the New York Mets in the World Series. Stories and pictures on page 15.

"I." Fans hugged one another, slapped each other's backs and gave "high fives.

Quick thinking vendors near the park capitalized immediately on the victory by putting blue ribbons saying "American League Champions" on the buttons boasting American League East Division Champions" they were already selling.

Hours before the game, hundreds of desperate fans waited outside the park hoping to buy tickets.

"I have to give them credit; their patience is incredible," said Boston Red Sox ticket manager Arthur Moscato, who offered the

waiting fans no hope.

Kevin Becker, 29, noting the Red Sox last won a World Series in 1918, waited in line because "if and when they do it again. I want

Becker said he could afford inflated prices. but refused to buy tickets from scalpers. 'It's the principle," he said. "I'm not going

to buy it from them." Chuck Bryant said scalpers had offered him bleacher tickets for \$100 and box seats for \$300

Police said at least four people were

arrested for scalping tickets.

Mall builder scraps plans for housing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, who recently won revisions in the zoning regulations affecting their project, have drastically changed their plans for northwestern Manchester.

In a move that came as no surprise to planning officials, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago Tuesday submitted revised preliminary plans for the mall site that eliminate about 516 housing units required under the old regulations.

Last month, Homart and its partner in the project — Manchester I-84 Associates of New York won the elimination of a requirement for housing construction in the Comprehensive Urban Development zone where the mall is planned. The new regulations eliminate all development ratios in such zones, which call for a combination of commerce, industry and housing.

Homart's plans now show a 780,000-square-foot enclosed shopping mail on about 64 acres just north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. Some 485,000 square feet would be for the five major department stores that have made commitments to the project - Sears, Roebuck and Co., G. Fox and Co., Sage Allen, the D&L Venture Corp. and Steigers. The other 300,000 square feet would house about 200 smaller stores, rt officials have said. Ho mart is an arm of Sears.

In addition, the plans show that maximum floor area of the mall could range up to 915,000 square

'The nitty-gritty is, it's a preliminary plan that's filed under our new CUD regulations," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today. "It covers the same land that the Buckland Hills Mall was on

before. Pellegrini said he had not re-viewed the plans, but added: "This land use may have an advantage over the one that was previously

approved. This will establish the

land-use pattern (in the Bucklano area).

The PZC approved Homart's original plans in November 1985. At that time, the regulations for CUD zones required 70 percent residential and 30 percent commercial development

As a result, Homart included in its final site plans 54 single-family units, 50 two-family homes and 412 multi-family buildings, some of them high-rise apartment complexes.

The housing would have been built around the mall with a row of trees serving as a buffer between the residential and commercial

Late this summer, John Finguerra, a principal in Manchester I-84 Associates, requested the elimination of the 70-30 ratio from the regulations. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved that proposal Oct. 6, and the revised mail plan is the first application to be submitted under the new rules.

On the other 30 to 40 acres surrounding the mail, the new plans show other changes.

"The preliminary development plan propose(s) a variety of peripheral commercial uses in addition to a proposed shopping mall," according to reports that accompanied the plans.

Those peripheral uses include 625 seats in a number of restaurants, 90,000 square feet of additional retail space outside the mall, a 200-room hotel and 500-person let facility, 130,000 square feet of low- and high-rise office space, a 1,600-seat movie theater and a 30,000-square-foot furniture showroom.

All these developments, for which plans are not complete, would take place in the second phase of development, after the Mall at Buckland Hills is built.

The PZC will hold a public hearing on the preliminary plans. but Pellegrini said he was not sure when it would be scheduled. He said he will talk to the PZC at its

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Democratic 'outsiders' aren't rushing to support O'Neill

By George Layng Herald Reporter

They were the outsiders - a group of nine liberal Democrats who ran in January against some of the Manchester party's more conservative members for seats on the

'We sort of forced our way on the town committee," said Robin Tracey, one of the leaders of the group, formally known as Democrats for a Better Manchester.

Four of the nine, including Tracey, were successful, and their

challenge marked the first round in the battle between the local supporters of gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett and the more conservative Gov. William A. O'Neill

O'Neill won the war by earning the party's nomination in July. But Moffett supporters — in Manchester and across the state - came away feeling bitter because they wanted a primary to be held.

"I think there's still some bitterness on both sides," Tracey said in an interview Wednesday With the Nov. 4 election less than three weeks away, one question that troubles the O'Neill camp is whether Moffett's supporters will back the incumbent despite such

The gubernatorial candidacy of Republican Julie Belaga - the most liberal of the three GOP contenders for the nomination this year — has given disaffected Democrats one last way to strike back at O'Neill. And some members of Democrats for a Better Manchester are wavering.

While Tracey declind to say who will get her vote, she did say it 'would be nice" to have a Democratic governor. The most important thing is working to regain a Democratic majority in the General Assembly, she said.

Tracey said she has been working to help the campaign of Democratic candidates John Thompson of Manchester, who is running in the 13th Assembly District, and Joseph Courtney of Vernon, who is seeking the 56th Assembly District seat.

Teri Ferguson, another member of Democrats for a Better Manchester, also said her focus in this election will be on the General

Assembly. She said she has also been working for Courtney and other progressive candidates

"I think most of us want to work for candidates we can support. said Ferguson. As for O'Neill, she said she was undecided and will wait for the upcoming series of debates between O'Neill and Belaga before choosing.

'I'm a Democrat but it's a difficult question," she said.

Mark Kusik, one of the four members elected to the town committee, also said he was undecided. He is still upset about

Moffett's defeat.

"I think the whole state should feel better." Kusik said. In order for him to be able to vote for O'Neill, he said, the governor would have to do more to end "cronyism" in state government and continue to press for a thorough investigation of absenteeballot fraud in Waterbury.

Kusik said he could see himself voting for Belaga, but needs to know more about her stands on the issues before making a decision.

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'Rich settlement' averts Meadows strike

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter**

Union and management officials worked through the night and reached a contract agreement this morning that averted a strike of 500 employees at three nursing homes around the state, including the Meadows Convalscent Home on Bidwell Street.

The agreement for a three-year contract was reached at 5:05 a.m., 55 minutes before workers at Meadows, Independence Manor in Meriden and Park Manor in Waterbury were set to walk off the job, a union official said.

The agreement paves the way for contract negotiations at the 21 other nursing homes for which the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, is currently involved in talks, the official said. He said those 21 include the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, where employees are seeking their first contract.

"The members really did schieve every major goal they set for themselves," William Meyerson, District 1199 spokesman, said

A secretary at the Meadows said that management would have no comment on the agreement.

Meyerson called the agreement 'a rich settlement," and said similar proposals will be made at the other nursing homes where District 1199 is negotiating

Under the terms of the agreement, workers will receive wage increases of 6, 5 and 4 percent in the three years of the contract. In addition, beginning pay for nurse's aides will increase from \$7.15 an hour to \$8.28 by the second year of the contract, Meyerson said.

Meyerson said that for the first time in Connecticut, nurse's aides at the homes will receive mandatory training on how to handle potentially violent patients. In the past, aides received training only if management chose to provide it.

Also for the first time, management is obligated to have an "adequate" number of staff working on a given shift, Meyerson said. Nurse's aides have complained that they are overworked and additional help is needed on the

District 1199 said that the state staff-patient ratio is too low, but Meyerson did not know its exact requirements. State officials could not be reached for comment.

Although he did not have details Meyerson said health benefits and vacation time were also improved.

The contract covers 250 unionized workers at the Meadows. Connecticut's largest nursing home, and 250 employees at Independence Manor and Park Manor. District 1199 represents nurse's aides, dietary workers, kitchen helpers and other service employees. At Independence Manor, licensed practical nurses are also represented by the union.

U.S. shuns probe

The U.S. government should respect the privacy of the "brave men" supplying material to the Nicaraguan rebels and has no business investigating their ac-tions because they broke no law, a State Department official says. "I don't see myself as the grand inquisitor," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Story on page 5.

Cloudy and cool

Cloudy tonight with a low of 35 to 40. Partly sunny Friday with a high in the mid-50s. Details on page 2.

Yale under fire

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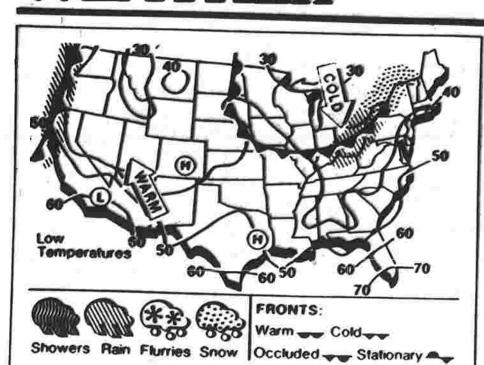
The suspensions of nine Yale students over a sit-in protesting the university's investments in South Africa have been criticized as inordinately harsh by students. Story on page 4.

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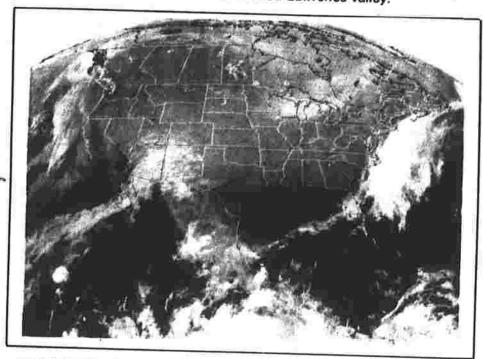
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Rain is forecast for the northern half of the Pacific coast on Friday. Rain is forecast for the Midwest, changing to snow over the lower Great Lakes and St. Lawrence valley.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows bands of high-level clouds over Arizona, the East coast from Florida to New England and the upper Great Lakes. Precipitation is most predominant from Florida to the Carolinas.

PELE

grand marshal

Dreamin'," "Seven Spanish An-

gels" and "Who's Gonna Fill

Restaurant rivalry

A restaurant company formed

folinaro, who starred in televi-

sion's "Happy Days" has ac-

cused two former employees of trying to start an identical eatery

Williams, who played Potsie

and Molinaro, who played Big Al,

pattern their restaurants on

Anson Williams and Al

PEOPLE

Wonder of Pele

Pele, the former soccer star

ade is "almost like winning

from Brazil, says being chosen

grand marshal of the 1987 Rose

the fourth World Cup."
Pele, who led his Brazilian

teams to three championships in

the international soccer tourna-

ment, was chosen Wednesday to

lead the traditional New Year's

is important. The world is very

complicated now with politics

and bombs, and weapons and it's

good that the Rose Parade chose

A World of Wonders'" he said.

it doesn't matter what sport, it

brings people together," said the 45-year-old Pele, the second

foreigner chosen as grand mar-

shal since the Rose Parade

began in 1890. Thanat Khoman,

Ronnie Milsap's "Lost in the

Fifties Tonight (in the Still of the

Night)" is the year's most

recorded song of 1986 licensed by

the American Society of Compos-

The group, which collects

royalties for songwriters, on

Seals songwriter of the year. He

and Mike Reid, a former defen-

sive linebacker for the Cincin-

Seals' songwriter award was

for "Lost in the Fifties Tonight,"

"Country Girls," "Drinkin' and

recorded by Milsap.

Bengals, wrote the song

rednesday also chose Troy

ers, Authors and Publishers.

an official from Thailand, b

Milsap recorded

came the first in 1967.

"Sport is the important thing:

"Also, the theme of the parade

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny Priday with highs in the mid-50s.

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Northwest fifth: Cloudy tonight with lows in the Sos. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid-50s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind west about 10 knots through onight, becoming north Friday at the same speed. Seas less than a foot on the Sound through tonight. Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly cloudy

Across the nation

Much of the nation was having fair weather today, although parts of Florida were rainy and a section of the Midwest got a mixture of rain and

A large high pressure system over Oklahoma that lowered temperatures and cleared skies dominated the weather pattern.

Showers and thunderstorms were limited early today to the Florida Peninsula, while rain and snow showers dotted the western Great Lakes region. Today's forecast called for rain scattered across

central and southern Florida, the Great Lakes region and northern Maine and for most of the rest of the nation to have fair weather Highs will be in the 40s in the upper Great Lakes region and northern Maine; 50s from Minnesota northeast Iowa into New England; and 80s

across central and southern Florida, south Texas, central California and the desert Southwest. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Craig, Colo., to 80 at Key

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

Abrams, assistant secretary of

"Granting amnesty to 4 mil-

lion illegal aliens to solve the

immigration problem is like

trying to solve the problem of

legalizing cocaine." - Rep. Dick

Armey, R-Texas, arguing

against a landmark immigration

"It isn't the Sistine Chapel, but

it's not a bad paint job." - Rep.

Dan Lungren, R-Calif., amid

House debate on a compromise

John Gilchrist, who 15 years

ago was "Mikey," the toddler coaxed in TV commercials by his

two older brothers into eating

Life cereal, has returned as

teenager to again promote the breakfast food.

This time he's talking, and is

rejected by a girl who refuses to

believe he was the original

"Mikey" who dug into a bowl of

Life even though his two older

brothers were pretty sure he

In the new commercial, the

girl who doesn't believe he was

young Mikey tells Gilchrist

immigration bill.

Mikey returns

illegal drugs in this country b

helping Nicaraguan rebels.

fixture on the ABC network Today's quotes

Barry Giniger of Shawnee, who

Overland Park, planned to use

The first Big Al's opened last

year in Overland Park. Last

week another opened at a Kansas

City mall, and the company has

restaurants or plans for them in

St. Joseph, Mo., Des Moines, St.

Monaco's royal family is ex-

pected to mingle with a host of

stars at this week's Princess

Grace Foundation Awards Gala

in Dallas, Texas, the third

Prince Rainier, Prince Albert

and Princesses Stephanie and

Caroline are on the guest list, as

are Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant,

Joan Collins, Gregory Peck,

Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers

and Brooke Shields. Navy Secre-

tary John Lehman Jr. also was

on the list for the event, which is

named for the late Grace Kelly

and is to aid young performing

A \$1,500-per-plate dinner is

planned for Saturday night, and

officials expect to raise about

\$750,000. Guests for the four-day

weekend also are due to attend a

benefit held for the foundation.

Louis and Burnsville, Minn.

Starry benefit

company ideas in starting their

own restaurant in Philadelphia

A suit filed Monday in District "I do not know who they all

Court in Olathe, Kan., alleged are, any more than I know the

Park, who was operations vice are helping the communist represident of the company, and gime in Nicaragua." - Elliott

was manager of the restaurant in state, referring to Americans

Gary Carr of Overland identity of the Americans who

United States. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconsissance photo-

"ROE 20" monogrammed on

The slogan refers to the

company's goal of getting a 20

percent return on equity for its

chester, Conn. 06040.

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Food executives "Whenever a new executive alt on their goal joins ConAgra, guess what he OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - It's a gets?" said Chairman Charles

short story, but it's taken years The idea came from Grey-The executives of ConAgra Inc., a diversified food company, hound Corp. Chairman John Teets, who joined the ConAgra were hiding something from the board in 1983. public - their underwear. The company's 100 executives have the ConAgra emblem and

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Chocolate Sin

Do you find chocolate sinfully delicious? Some Central Americans of the eighteenth century did. They considered it a temptation of the devil. Under the threat of excommuncation, no one under the age of 60 was allowed to drink chocolate. Hundreds of years earlier, however, the King of Spain so adored the new drink that he threatened with death anyone who disclosed knowledge of it. The Spaniards successfully guarded their secret for a century.

DO YOU KNOW - From what bean is chocolate WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — In one second, light travels 186,000 miles.

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Almanac

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Today is Thursday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1986. There are 76 lays left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 16, 1978, Polish Cardinal Karol Woltyla was elected supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name John Paul II. On this date:

In 1793. Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded. In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effecliveness of ether as an anesthetic by using it on a patient undergoing jaw surgery in front of an audience of doctors in Boston. In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.

1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, in New York City. In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged. In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizaeth II and Prince Philip arrived n Virginia to begin a tour of the

graphs of Cuba had revealed the presence of missile bases. In 1964, China became the world's fifth nuclear power as it

detonated its first atomic bomb In 1970, Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel In 1984, Anglican Bishop Des mond Tutu was named the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his decades of non-violent

Ten years ago: The Cincinnati Reds won the opening game of the World Series, defeating the New York Yankees 5-1 in

struggle for racial equality in

Five years ago: Israeli war hero Moshe Dayan died in Tel Aviv of a heart ailment at age 85 One year ago: A body that had washed up on a Syrian shore was Subcommittee members acted positively identified as Leon on the plan Wednesday despite the Klinghoffer, the American slain fact that Town Attorney John W. and thrown overboard during the hijacking of the Achille Lauro. Today's birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 61. Former presidential adviser Charles W meeting in September. Colson is 55. Actress Suzanne

"We're going to call a spade a spade." President William Sleith said today. Sleith refused to

District the power to veto a merger

While members of the group.

which was formed in August, have said they favor consolidation, the organization has shied away from

conference for Friday morning to

announce its proposal for

change on Nov. 4, it will help pave the way for consolidation. Supporters of both changing the charter

news conference appears to be a

District because its members have different ideas about how a merger

and forcing a merger have been asked repeatedly to outline their consolidation plans, and Friday's

town of Manchester and Eighth pendent authority that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Under the existing Town Charter Eighth District residents would have to approve a merger in a separate vote before it could take

If the charter is changed only one townwide vote will be required. Since residents living outside the Eighth District outnumber Eighth

Theodore R. Cummings, a leading conducting his own publicity campaign in favor of the charter change, said he knew nothing about what will be announced on Friday. He also said he did not know a news conference had been planned.

step toward consolidation

support a merger, the charter newspapers next week that will revision question is seen as the first outline his reasons for a merger. They'll be calling a spade a spade as far as why you should vote 'yes' (on the charter question)." he said in an echo of Sleith's statement. Eighth District supporters have bitterly opposed changing the Town Charter, and have been waging their own campaign to

convince voters to reject the ballot item, which will appear as the However, Cummings said he will

'Better Manchester' Democrats eye '87 'Next on the agenda is organize

While most political attention is focused on the Nov. 4 election. when state and federal representatives will be chosen, the progressive group Democrats for a Better Manchester has set its sights on the 1987 municipal elections, according to one of its leaders. Robin Tracey, one of

activists who first made headlines in January when they mounted challenges for seats on the Democratic Town Committee, said Wednesday the group hopes to build support on issues such as housing when candidates compete for local

Although the group has not had any formal meetings - "We talk one in a while," said Tracey - the group plans to become more active once the political season begins in Some of the group's goals will be to increase voter registration, to ough for housing code enforcement

a base of people," Tracey said.

and more affordable housing, and to seek more day care. Tracey said increase the size and voice of Manchester progressives as it seeks to achieve its agenda. Tracey, one of four members

country club-atmosphere attitude." Mark Kusik said of the party's governing body. Teri Ferguson also was critical

main tasks a local political party organization must accomplish raising money, getting out the vote. committee in 1988 borhood concerns. meyer said her main concern is While the Democratic town comproviding for more public partici-

two, it still "needs some polish in getting involved" in neighborhood issues, she said. Other members said they want to get more liberal Democrats elected to the town committee "There still seems to be the

mittee does a good job on the first

she hopes to win election to the Group member Mary Welle-

pation in decisions about how land

Manchester is used. She said that as things stand now, only a few people make the decision. Member Christine Joyner wants to control development. "We don't have to attract developers in this

town the way we once did," she Joyner and Wellemeyer also said they want more attention given to

she has not been too active in politics since February, and as a consequence did not come away from Moffett's defeat feeling bitter. While at first she supported Moffett, "I-finally took my Toby sticker off my car in August." she

Group member Christine Joyner

Despite Moffett's defeat, Tracey said she is optimistic that progrespower in the future. "There are

takes to be successful in politics. "We grew up a lot - we're in the process of growing up a lot," she

ence," agreed Wellemeyer

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hiring proposal By John F. Kirch After months of hammering out

details, a subcommittee agreed Wednesday to send a proposed affirmative action plan to the full Human Relations Commissi The proposed plan seeks to get the town to hire more minoritygroup members and women over the next five years. As a result of

Tuesday's action, it contains a strong and controversial affirma-

Disputed rules are included in

Linda Parry, told committee members at Wednesday's meeting in Lincoln Center that Cooney had

informed her that the town is not

required by law to include such a

strong statement. Cooney added

Parry said, that many aspects of

affirmative action are still being

still want to see a written opinion

from Cooney. The statement could

be revised if changes are recom-

Many courts are currently in-

volved in cases in which white men

discrimination. Depending on how

strong policy statement out of its

plan, committee member Ronald

Members of MACC and the

Interracial Council have argued

that such a statement was needed

in order to make affirmative action

work. They drew a distinction

between affirmative action and

equal opportunity employment,

saying that equal opportunity was a goal of affirmative action, not a

Parry warned repeatedly

tie the hands of the administration.

EVERY INDIVIDUAL is differ-

ent. Parry has argued. She said

Wednesday that the statement

makes it appear that departmen

heads are required to hire blacks,

dispanics, women and other mi

norities over qualified white men.

Also in the plan are provisions

denying them needed flexibility.

that would require the HRC to

review the hiring goals each year

In a related matter, Parry told

subcommittee members that the

town's certification process does

group members. Of the 113 job

applicants who passed municipal

hiring tests in 1985 but were not

The town gives written and oral

and make changes if necessary.

Osella said.

substitute for it.

live action statement. In the view of some advocates. are accusing employers of reverse the statement will give the plan teeth. Others argue, however, that the courts rule on such cases, the town may be forced to take the tration in a straitjacket.

The statement has been at the center of debate since the plan was first proposed this spring. Members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Interracial Council have worked closely with the subcommittee this summer as the statement and the plan's hiring goals were revised over and over.

AS IT STANDS, the plan states that town officials are expected to hire minorities and women over equally qualified white men in job categories where the town is 'underutilized.'' "Underutilized means that the percentage of minorities and women working in a certain job category is substantially less than the percentage of minorities and women in the job

"If a qualified ... minority other protected class candidate applying for an underutilized postion is not offered a position, a written report by the hiring author ity providing justification for the hiring decision shall be made to the general manager," the police

statement says. The statement and the plan as not discriminate against minoritywhole will be reviewed by the full HRC when it meets Tuesday. From there, the plan will move to the town Board of Directors for final certified for interviews, only eight

Cooney did not give them a written opinion on the legality of the policy statement. The committee had requested his opinion during a

interviews. Some members of the subcommittee have voiced concern that the practice might be keeping women and minorities out Party presented the statistics in THE TOWN'S personnel officer. an attempt to answer that concern.

were minorities, she said.

five top scorers are granted praised the "nice little sense o construction progressed ganized the project. The field was

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

playing on a new field.

After more than 10 years of dreaming. East Catholic High

School athletes are practicing and

at the school on New State Road

said the recently completed field

has been in use for about a month

after a year and a half o

The project - planned as a result

of the parochial school's expanded

sports program - was completed

homas Malin, athletic director

exams to all job applicants, and the "We got great contributions rom people." Malin said. He community" that developed as the Malin said William O'Neill, a partner in Fuss and O'Neill, a

tors who volunteered their skills. material and manpower. constructing a one-way entrance to help alleviate traffic problems on New State Road, Malin said. According to O'Neill, contrac-

at hardly any expense to East Catholic, through the efforts of "When he spoke, I listened." he nearly 30 separate area contrac-The new athletic field will eventually accommodate a 400neter track and softball fields. A five-year plan now in the works building a connecting stairway to two older fields and

tors did about \$500,000 worth of

built on cleared land behind the

convent owned by the school

O'Neill, Malin said, was his facility, there was an excitement in the community that made my job "E.F. Hutton" on the project easier," O'Neill said. He said a very enthusiastic, can-do" attitude developed among the participants, who mainly worked on their days off.

Students turn out on East Catholic High School's new was developed with lots of assistance from

Community gives East Catholic a field

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athletic field to make their appreciation clear. The field contractors and others in the area.

Organizations such as Balf-Savin, Reed, Sullivan Landscaping and the Manchester Country Club contributed to the work. Students at the school helped by picking up stones, clearing brush and water-

"More exciting than the physical ity to provide a permanent athletic facility," he said, adding that he is graduates and one student who soon will be. "It's just an outstand ing contribution by literally

dreds of people." he said of the The next step, according to Malin, is to renovate the current field, making it more like a stadium so the East Catholic football team will have its own home, instead of having to play on town fields. "After 20 years, it's

project moving. "Bill pooled ever-

ything together," Guachione said

East Catholic currently offers 22

varsity programs, Malin said. He

tion to our facility."
O'Neill said he got involved

casually in the project about five

years ago, taking on a larger role in

"It seemed like a good opportun

'You can't say 'no' to him.'

Daniel Guachione, owner of the kind of abused," he said of the work altogether. The school paid "Glen Construction Co., said he current playing field.

Charter revision group to outline consolidation plans with the town, has called a news formally calling for a merger of the The Eighth District is an inde-margin, and presumably would place some advertisements in local

The Committee for Charter Revision will not be changing its name to the Committee for Consolidation, its president said this

morning.

But the bipartisan advocacy group, whose members have repeatedly said they only favor doing away with a Town Charter provi sion that gives the Eighth Utilities

disclose details of the Committee's

In Brief

A debate videotaped earlier this month between Republication incumbent Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester and Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury - the two candidates in the 4th Senatorial District - will be shown on cable television next week and the

Zinsser-Meotti debate to air on cable

Ruth Nye of the League of Women Voters, who served as moderator for the debate, said Wednesday the forum will be ired on Channel 13 on the Cox Cable television system next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and next Thursday at 7 p.m. It will also be shown on Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. The half-hour debate was filmed at the Cox Cable studios or Parker Street on Oct. 2. The two candidates fielded questions from a panel that included representatives from the Manchester

The forum is also scheduled to be aired on United Cable

Herald, the Journal Inquirer and the Hartford Courant.

were joined by one led by Daniel Hudgins, preparing Western Cowhands' Chili, and another with Jan Wlochowski at the helm, working on San Antonio Spice The overall winner, Thomas Dury of the Bronx, N.Y., will be sent to a deserted gold mine in California, as Connecticut's

representative at the World Chili Cook-off on Oct. 26.

There were four town teams. Those headed by Reich and Scott

out of politics." she said voting for Belaga, Joyner said she representative, led legislators in being absent from the General Assembly while votes were being

"Certainly we can participate

and participation makes a differ-

out of politics and has accepted a

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Connecticut In Brief

Man charged in assault on ex-wife

VERNON — A man allegedly kidnapped his ex-wife, assaulted her and tried to force her into a hidden basement vault equipped with wall-mounted shackles and a bare mattress as the couple's

two young sons watched, state police charged Wednesday. Steven Atkinson, 28, of Stafford was ordered held in the Brooklyn Detention Center in lieu of \$100,000 after an appearance in Superior Court in Vernon on Wednesday. He was charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault, state

Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, said the 13-hour episode began about 6: 30 p.m. Tuesday when Atkinson allegedly hid in his 25-year-old ex-wife's car in a parking lot and forced her During the next 1214 hours, Atkinson allegedly sexually

assaulted the woman repeatedly and tried to force her into the vault, which is revealed by moving part of the stairwell, Lewis

Pedestrian death blamed on alcohol

NEW HAVEN — Alcohol played a significant role in the death of a 16-year-old North Haven youth who was struck by several cars as he walked on the Wilbur Cross Parkway in Hamden,

according to the state medical examiner's office.

Dr. Edward T. McDonough, associate state medical examiner. told the New Haven Register on Tuesday that an examination of Matthew Brusic's blood indicated "acute ethanol intoxication" when he died on Aug. 26. Ethanol is alcohol, he said.

"We feel his intoxication contributed to him putting himself in a situation where he was struck by the autos," McDonough said. McDonough said the cause of Brusic's death was multiple blunt traumatic injuries, but he listed acute ethanol intoxication as a significant contributing factor on the death certificate.

inmate dies of AIDS complications

HARTFORD - A Hamden man became the second state prison inmate within a month to die as a result of medical complications related to AIDS, a Correction Department spokeswoman says.

The spokeswoman, Connie Wilks, said Ronald Neal, 37, was transferred from the Somers State Prison infirmary to St. Francis Hospital early Tuesday and died that night. She said the exact cause of Neal's death is unknown, but added that it was related to AIDS.

Neal was paroled in September 1984 after serving more than five years of a 12- to 24-year term for first-degree robbery and escape from sheriff's custody. Wilks said. She said he was convicted last summer of sixth-degree larceny and violation of parole and returned to Somers on Sept. 12.

Drunken drivers may see the light

 ${\tt MERIDEN-Two}$ police units have been given new devices that look and operate as flashlights but have built-in sensors to help detect drunken drivers.

The devices, known as a Passive Alcohol Sensors, were donated to the Wallingford Police Department and the Bethany Barracks of the state police Wednesday night. Remove Intoxicated Drivers and Mothers Against Drunk

Driving, two private groups who want drunken-driving laws made more strict, bought the two sensors and presented them to police at the State Police Academy. The sensor is concealed inside a flashlight and operates without the knowledge of the person being tested.

To operate it, the instrument is placed about 6 inches from the person being tested and when a switch on the flashlight is turned on, an air pump begins to work and the sensor analyzes the expelled air from the lungs. Seconds later, the officer is given a digital readout on the back of the device of the alcohol level in the

Students injured in bus crash

NEW HARTFORD — Three schoolchildren were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released after the school bus they were riding was struck from behind by a tractor-trailer truck, state police said

The truck driver, Kazimierz Wrobel, 31, of Texas was charged with following too close after the accident on Wednesday, state

Wrobel's truck struck the back of the bus, which was carrying 26 children between the ages of 8 and 12, as it turned left off Route 44 in New Hartford at 8: 25 a.m., authorities said.

Norwalk man run over on I-95

NORWALK - A 25-year-old Norwalk man was killed when he was thrown from his car and run over on Interstate 95 during rush hour, state police said A car driven by the victim, Frank Direnzo, struck another

vehicle driven by Jon M. Geppert, 22, of Bridgeport while changing lanes, causing both cars to spin out of control and hit a guard rail about 4:08 p.m. Wednesday, state police said. Direnzo was thrown from his car onto the center of the highway and run over by a third car, authorities said.

State police said they are looking for the driver of the car that ran over Direnzo.

Geppert was taken to Norwalk Hospital for treatment of an njury to his left leg, police said. A hospital spokeswoman said she could not release information about his condition.

Driving-test backlog disappears

WETHERSFIELD - A serious backlog in appointments for driving tests at some state Department of Motor Vehicles offices has disappeared, a state official says. "We're back to a very normal waiting time," said William E.

Ferris, chief of the department's Division of Driving Licensing,

Ferris said the temporary placement of two inspectors at the Wethersfield office has reduced the wait for a test from nine weeks to one week.

Last week those seeking driving tests at Wethersfield, Bridgeport and Stamford, were told that they would have to wait between five and nine weeks for appointments because inspectors had been transferred to a truck inspection squad. Thirteen inspectors were transferred last month after Gov. William A. O'Neill delcared a war on unsfare trucks and authorized \$389,000 that more than doubled the number of inspectors in the truck inspection program.

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Yale suspensions lead to protests

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - The suspensions of nine Yale students over a sit-in protesting the university's investments in South Africa have been criticized as inordinate harsh by students, city politician and a union official.

Yale's student government, the Yale College Council, has condemned the suspensions, said its president, Liz Magil. She charged that the undergraduate disciplinary committee, called the Yale nary committee, called the Yale
College Executive Committee,
was "absolutely inhumane" in
imposing the suspensions.
About 500 people, mostly students, have signed a petition
protesting the suspensions, said
one of the suspended students, Jon
Ritter

New Haven Aldermen Martin Dunleavy and Stephanie Marshall said they were backing a resolution proposed to their board that in part asked Yale to dismiss the uspensions and divest its stock. Dunleavy said he did not know if the resolution would be passed. John Wilhelm, an official Yale's two labor unions, said the suspensions were the harshest penalties he had heard of since his

200 attend meeting on AIDS pupil

GRANBY (AP) - Parents opposed to the decision to allow an elementary student with AIDS to attend classes spoke out at a meeting called by school district officials to answer questions about the disease.

More than 200 people listened Wednesday as Dr. James Hadler, chief epidemiologist for the state Department of Health Services, explained that scientific evidence shows children will not contract AIDS through casual contact with However, several people said they were unhappy with the

presence of the infected pupil, who got AIDS through a transfusion of tainted blood before bloodscreening tests were available, in the Kelly Lane School. Norman Aldrich said he will allow his daughter to attend the public school only "when you can offer me the same care and

understanding you are allowing the other child."

we will not be intimidated by Yale's action," Yale senior Ste-phen Knight said at a news

WHILE THE U.S. government ses stricter sanctions against outh Africa and universities such as Harvard and Georgetown divest either partially or entirely, "Yale chooses to take action against its students," Knight said.

The Sept. 22 sit-in of the Yale

investments Office was held in protest of the university's \$400 million worth of stocks in companies that do business in racially separated South Africa.

The suspensions came on Oct. 2. Five students who had previous discliningly recommended to their elipinary reprimands on their ords were suspended for the

rest of the fall semester while the other four were suspended for a day and placed on probation. The 21 people who were arrested during the sit-in have pleaded not guilty in New Haven Superior Court and have asked for a jury Yale spokesman Walter Littell

said the university would not Executive Committee's action.

supporting the suspensions students were going Suspensions are more severe beyond in a very clear way than probation, which in turn is more severe than reprimands.

Magill said the executive com-

mittee had become a court, but had

none of the protections of public

SCHMIDT, A LEGAL scholar.

said the executive committee

should not be compared with a

public court. He said a university

isciplinary body should be more

nformal and should have "a more

communal, even familial model of

relations between faculty and

He also said he would consider

"in a deliberate way" this year

questions raised about consistent

responses in disciplinary matters

Yale's Executive Committee is

appointed by the dean of Yale

ollege. It has 16 voting members

including six faculty members

three students and the dean or a

representative of the dean. Its

Yale's investment policy will no

proceedings are not public.

accepted notions of protected speech," Schmidt told the Yale Magill criticized the presence of both Yale College Dean Sidney Altman and Associate Dean J. Lloyd Suttle at the disci hearing. The suspended students have charged that the presence of both men violated university

THE STUDENTS HAVE appealed the suspensions and have asked for a rehearing based on the ttendance of Altman and Suttle, and their view that the sus were inconsistent with past

They pointed out that the committee last spring handed out verbal reprimands to protesters with no past disciplinary records who had blockaded a university building in an anti-apartheid dem onstration. Other student blocked ers already on disciplinary probation had their probations extended for the duration of their enrollment



Just testing

The "Michelob Light Eagle" is shown on a recent test flight at Hanscom Field near Concord, Mass. The 88-pound human-powered aircraft

will attempt to set a new world distance record for human-powered

Belaga eager to face O'Neill in debate

HARTFORD - Republican Julie D. Belaga says debates with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill give her the chance to show the public what she's all about. The governor plans to talk about his record over the past six years. They meet in their first debate

today in Mystic. Belaga said earlier in the week she planned no special training sessions with her advisers. spokesman for O'Neill said the governor already had in mind the points he wanted to make and planned no special preparation. On Wednesday, a group of Democratic legislators sharply criticized Belaga for missing almost half of this year's votes in the General Assembly

"There is no excuse for her not being here 43 percent of the time," Rep. Janet Polinsky of Waterford, ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said at a

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 14th

Trident submarine, four 688-class attack submarines, and develop-

ment of the new SSN-21 attack sub

were included in the defense

authorization bill approved by the

"This bill contains tremendous

news for Eastern Connecticut,"

said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose district includes the

Electric Boat shipyard in Groton,

Conn. "It indicates strong support in Congress for the submarine

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Belaga, deputy House majority Wallingford, also said Belaga truck outside the Meeting House der from Westport, has said she had to make "tough decisions" on when she could miss votes because of her campaign. She said she checked in daily with GOP leaders to find out what bills were coming up and whether her vote would be

Polinsky said another legislator seeking higher office — Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, running for Congress — made it to better than 90 percent of the votes this year. The Belaga campaign countered that Nieder meier was not running a statewide race and did not face a primary and springtime delegate contests as Belaga did.

Rep. Kenneth L. Przybysz, D-Montville, said that while Belaga professes concern about children, she missed a vote on a measure almed at improving day-care Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-

program in general and for con-tinued steady production of the

Trident submarine in particular.

The authorization bill passed the

House on Wednesday by a 283-128

It recommends spending \$1.5 billion for another Trident, more

than \$2 billion for four SSN-688

advanced procurement of the lead

class subs and \$454 million for

SSN-21 ship and \$256.7 million for

research and development for the

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education bill, which failed by one vote. Belaga has said that she supported the measure and that even if she had been there to vote for it, it would have failed on a tie Asked about that, the Democrats

said that Belaga's presence and a speech on the floor of the House in favor of the measure could have swayed enough votes to get the bill Today's debate, at the Meeting

House at Mystic Seaport, is spon-sored by the Connecticut Daily Belaga spent Wednesday campaigning in Putnam, New London and other eastern Connecticut towns. O'Neill, following a speech in Hartford in the morning, headed to Norwalk for several stops. The Unaffiliated Party candidate for governor, Frank Longo. former mayor of Bristol, was not invited to today's debate.

and use a builhorn to "tell the people what we have accomplished and ask them if they think it is fair" "I'm on the ballot," he told Capitol reporters. "I think there's

conspiracy on to deny me access. I can't understand their attitude.' Longo said he would use the truck-and-builhorn routine at each of the upcoming debates. Of the five face-to-face confrontations with O'Neill and Belaga, he has been invited to only one, on WTNH-TV in New Haven, to be aped on Oct. 20 and aired Oct. 25.

The others are planned Oct. 28 at the Italian Center in Stamford, sponsored by the Southwest Area Commerce and Industry Association; Oct. 31 at WFSB-TV in Hartford, to be aired Nov. 1 and 2; and Oct. 31 at the Old State House in Hartford, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, The artford Courant and Connecticut

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Jalled American IDs plane saboteur

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The government claims a man identified by a captured American as a CIA employee who coordinated rebel supply flights is responsible for the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz, at a news

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conference Wednesday at the Managua presidential offices, said pictures of the man once jailed in the airliner bombing were dentified last week by captured American Eugene Hasenfus. Shown the photos of Luis Posada, Hasenfus identified the man as "a person that he understands is Ramon Medina," Carrion said, but refused to reveal his other sources that caused the government to conclude that Medina's real identity is Posada. Carrion said Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., told the Nicaraguan secret police that "Ramon Medina is really Luis Posada Carriles, responsible for the blowing up of a Cubana de Aviacion" plane on a commercial flight from Venezuela to Cuba. The plane blew up shortly after takeoff from a stopover in Barbados, killing all 73 on board.

Libyan leader blames U.S. for label

NEW YORK — Libya supports struggles for liberation, but American claims that it promotes terrorism are part of a disinformation campaign, Col. Moammar Gadhafi said in an interview broadcast today.

"If supporting the struggle of people for liberation is terrorism, then we're responsible for such acts," the Libyan leader said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "We will continue to do so and we shall never retreat from that even if America was to bomb us with nuclear bombs," Gadhafi

In the interview conducted in an apartment building in the Libyan port of Sirte, Gadhafi said that if the United States continues "aggression" against Libya, "I shall be forced to create an international army against America.

Reagan gets \$291 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has on his desk a defense budget bill which reduces his Pentagon build-up for a second straight year but permits the purchase of thousands of weapons while dropping proposed arms control restrictions. The Republican-controlled Senate gave voice vote approval to the package Wednesday afternoon, about three hours after it

passed the House on a 283-128 vote. The bill authorizes the Pentagon to spend \$291.9 billion in the fiscal year which started Oct. 1. That is about \$10 billion less than the \$302 billion military budget authorized last year and is far under the \$320 billion sought by Reagan this year.

The bill is a compromise between measures passed separately last summer by the House and Senate. A conference committee had worked for the past month to reconcile more than 1,250

Quake survivor found after 5 days SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Workers clawing through tons of earthquake rubble rescued a person who survived five

days entombed in debris, President Jose Napoleon Duarte Word of Wednesday's dramatic discovery came hours before Secretary of State George P. Shultz was to arrive for a firsthand appraisal of the damage caused by Friday's disaster.

'You can't say there are no survivors because in Mexico City they found people alive after eight days," said Marcel Chevrolet, a member of a Swiss rescue team, referring to the September 1985 quake that ravaged the Mexican capital. "But time is running against them.

Duarte announced the survivor's rescue during a nationally Duarte, who has been updating the casualty toll during nightly

telecasts, did not provide any new numbers Wednesday night. The official toll stood at 982 known dead and more than 8,000 injured. Hundreds of buildings have been damaged or destroyed and more than 2,000 homes leveled.

Congress passes appliance bill

 Legislation setting national energy efficiency standards for large household appliances - a step the Reagan administration has refused to take through regulations is awaiting the president's signature.

The bill, backed by a coalition of appliance makers and environmental groups, was approved by voice votes in the House

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U.S. shuns gun-running probe

believe," he said.

freedom fighters," Abrams said.

"That Americans came in to fill

Asked if the Justice Department

is attempting to learn if a law

violation may have occurred, he

replied: "I don't think the Justice

Department should be investigat-

ing every time anyone does any-

thing against the Sandinistas, or

The FBI, the Senate Intelligence

Committee and Sen. John Kerry,

D-Mass., are investigating

whether the Neutrality Act has

been violated by those sending

Democratic members expressed

disbelief that Abrams nor anyone

supplies to the Contras.

the breech I find unsurprising and

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government should respect the privacy of the "brave men" supplying material to the Nicaraguan rebels and has no business investigating their actions because they broke no law, a State Department official says.

"I don't see myself as the grand nquisitor," said Elliott Abrams ssistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Abrams, testifying Wednesda before a House Foreign Affair subcommittee, said he does not

tra rebels or supplying them with arms are violating the Neutrality Act or other U.S. laws. And he said that includes those who organized and manned the flight of the C-123 cargo plane shot down over Nicaragua earlier this

month with a cargo of arms for the "Americans are free to support either side in Central America and it is not a legitimate task of the U.S.

government to track down who is contributing what to whom, so long

as U.S. laws, including the neutral-ity acts, are obeyed," he said. Abrams said that while he and others have known private efforts were being launched to aid the Contras, he does not know who is organizing them and believes it ould be inappropriate to try to

He said these Americans were doing no more than Congress already has done in giving tenta-tive approval to \$100 million in military and logistical aid to the When private American citi-

zens assist the Nicaraguan people in their struggle for liberty we should thank them and I am happy believe that Americans helping Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista Conto do so today," Abrams said. Asked if he believes it important to determine whether the Neutrality Act is being violated, he replied,

Abrams said he believes

undocumented workers.

"The possibility still clearly exists for a delay, and even

But despite administration con-

cerns about some portions of the

bill, Simpson said he was optimis-

that remarkable man, I've been

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

and said it could violate budge

The House delegation from

"Granting amnesty to 4 million

illegal aliens to solve the immigra-

tion problem is like trying to solve

the problem of illegal drugs in this

country by legalizing cocaine.

said Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas.

None of the supporters who spoke in the House debate Wednes-

day expressed approval of the

entire compromise bill, but mos

agreed with the comment of a

R-Calif.: "It isn't the Sisting

Chapel, but it's not a bad paint

ime author, Rep. Dan Lungren.

Texas, which has a long border

with Mexico, was a strong force

against the bill, voting "no"

ceiling limitations.

20-6 margin.

able to move it (the bill) along."

activities of those supplying the Contras, including those who took part in the flight of the downed else in the government would not know who was responsible for the flight of the aircraft and its cargo Act, which he said he interprets as f weapons. only forbidding the organization and launching of military expedi-Republicans caused a one hour

and 40 minute delay when they insisted Abrams' testimony be

Democrats and 77 Republicans.

The Hispanic caucus was split,

with five members voting yes and

The bill includes a new protec-

tion for Hispanics who could face job discrimination because of the

employer sanctions. Employment

bias based on national origin or

citizenship status would be prohi-

bited, and a special counsel would

be created in the Justice Depart-

ment to enforce the protections.

Employers of three or fewer

people would be exempted from

In one of the many balancing

acts of the bill, the civil rights

language could be wiped out by

General Accounting Office report

found the provisions were unfair to

employers. Likewise, employer

sanctions could end at the same

time, if found to cause widespread

The bill would provide \$4 billion

over four years to reimburse state

ing benefits to newly legalized

aliens, who would be barred from

Congress after three years if a

anti-discrimination language.

als from leaving the country to the Nicaraguan government in its trial of Eugene Hasenfus, the sole fight for a cause in which they "Millions of people believe pas-Democrats, who control the House, outvoted the Republicans sionately in the cause of the

on that request.

to the Contras.

Abrams insisted the flight in which Hasenfus took part was a "private initiative" and was "not organized, directed or financed by He said that does not mean the United States has no information about military supplies being sent

But he asserted that the government has no knowledge about the origin of the equipment because it does not track such activities.

consider Mr. Hasenfus and his associates ... to be brave mer engaged in the task of helping the people of Nicaragua in their

"I do not know who they all are, any more than I know the identity of the Americans who are helping

SEN. PHIL GRAMM

receiving federal assistance for

That's the amount offered by

Reagan, but disliked by many

lawmakers from states with large

numbers of illegal aliens — who

favor a full reimbursem

... 'very expensive'

five years.

Senate gears up for immigration fight

six no.

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Moving filibuster," said a worried swiftly to maintain momentum on a House-passed immigration bill. the chief Senate sponsor is working furiously to head off a filibuster and discourage a presidential veto. tic about President Reagan's support, because, "every time I go to landmark bill cleared the House on Wednesday by a 238-173 vote, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., scheduled a White House meeting branded the bill "very expensiv

And he began "a spirited education effort" with senators, including those he said are "intent upon ling the bill" when it reaches the Senate floor - probably today. Several Senate conservatives have traditionally opposed immigration bills as being too expensive, and have criticized them as being too lenient because they would grant amnesty to millions of

llegal sliens. Written by a House-Senate conference, the immigration bill offers legalization to aliens who came to the United States illegally before 1982 but have established roots here since then.

To balance that program, the bill provides for fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire

Coffee linked to heart disease

BOSTON (AP) - A new study finds that men who drink a lot of coffee are nearly three times as disease, but experts caution that it's still not clear whether the morning brew actually contributes

However, such statistical associations do not prove that the coffee s the cause of their heart prob-



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Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Don Bates State Representative, Irene Leroy, Treasure

taught as a visiting professor at Yale University and at the English

universities of Cambridge and Sheffield.

Soyinka has been prolific as a

writer of both drama, fiction,

poetry, essays and criticism, but is

After his imprisonment, he pro-

duced increasingly bleak verse and prose, including "Madmen and Specialists" in 1976 and his

second novel, "Season of Anomy"

in 1973. A brighter period followed

with "Death and the King's Horse-

man" in 1975. The work embodies

his philosphy that the cultures of

Africa and Europe need to cross-

As head of the U.N.-sponsored

International Theater Institute,

Soyinka was involved in a contro-

versial decision earlier this year.

an international festival organized

During the Theater of Nations,

fertilize each other.

ment shutdown.

him of action early today.

most famous as a dramatist.

production of George Orwell's famous novel on totalitarianism,

Soyinka bowed to Soviet wisher

ind excluded the play. He said his

decision was was consistent with

Buchanan, 67, a professor

In announcing the award, the

Royal Swedish Academy of Scien-

ces said Buchanan's work filled a

gap in traditional economics which had lacked an independen

theory of political decision

he has transferred the concept of

gain derived from mutual ex-change between individuals to the

realm of political decision-

George Mason University in Fair-fax, Va., was cited for his contribu-

and political science studies

'Animal Farm."

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12 Exclamat

EGFHBJ

Nazi talk nothing but nonsense

Ronald Osella, one of Manchester's most vocal Republicans of late, needs to spend a bit of time studying history.

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Tuesday night, Osella stated his opposition to Town Charter revisions that would make consolidation between the town and the Eighth Utilities District less difficult. In doing so, he drew an analogy that left him looking foolish, to put it kindly.

Theodore R. Cummings, Stephen T. Penny and other leaders of the consolidation movement, Osella said, are seeking to reword the charter "on the basis of something they call 'fairness.'

"That reminds me," he continued, "of a certain German dictator who claimed that the provisions of the Armistice Treaty were 'unfair' to the German people and whipped them up with hate propaganda ... to justify his invasion of Poland and the near extinction of a race of people who simply wanted to be left alone to practice their own way of life."

Unquestionably, leading Democrats and their compatriots deserve their share of criticism for the way they've chosen to conduct the effort to win revisions in the charter. Their effort is short on specifics and long on rhetoric.

But they are a far, far cry from Nazis, and their leaders bear no resemblance whatsoever to Adolf Hitler, architect of the Holocaust that left six million Jews dead. The advocates of change, while they have certainly demonstrated human failings, are playing by the rules of our political system. In the past, Democrats such as Penny have led Manchester admirably

If Osella really sees a parallel here, his perspective is blurred beyond belief. Perhaps fellow Republicans should pay his way to Germany, where he could visit Dachau or another death camp. Surely, the trip and the time at the history books would combine to clear his vision.



"Hi there! I've jumped on the anti-drug bandwagon, and I need your vote!"

The nation's governors have written a report

teachers and parents who want better schools. It

asks "seven of the toughest questions that must be

answered if there are to be better schools. " says

let parents choose the schools their children

The one which most intrigued me was: "Why not

"America is a land of choices. In virtually every

area of our economic and private lives we have a

smorgasbord of choice. It is thus ironic that in this

amm, who chaired the Governor's Task Force on

umber of steps to strengthen public education —

increased teacher salaries and given bonuses to

outstanding teachers; increased requirements for

anguage or science; and created more courses for

Yet "American public education has fallen in

some deep ruts," said Alexander. The evidence?

COMPARE U.S. STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

American eighth-graders' math skills rank ninth

among 12 major industrialized nations. And a third

"The structure of the public school dictates that

the energies of all professionals working inside be

aimed at making one rather monolithic education

process work for everyone. Today, the public

school system controls both the production and

consumption of education. The system tells the

students what they will learn, at what speed and

"We propose an idea in the great American

what quality. Students and their parents have little

of freshmen in many colleges read below a

seventh-grade level. So the governors' report

land of choice there is so little choice in the public

school system," said Colorado Gov. Richard

In recent years, most states have taken a

graduation in areas such as math, foreign

l'ennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Parent Involvement and Choice.

the gifted and for illiterate adults

with that of foreign countries.

negests new answers

called "Time For Results" that should be read by

REAGAN AND ICELAND HAS GORBACHEV THE PERFECT FINALLY AGREED CLIMATE FOR ON SOMETHING A SUPERPOWER SUMMIT ETTA 10-8 HULME@1986 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM.

Open Forum

'Biz' has been a good friend

To the Editor

In view of happenings and slanted publicity during the past few months, it makes one wonder if the residents of Manchester. particularly those in the 13th District, have any understanding or appreciation of "Biz" Swens son, their state representative.

So there will be no questions as to my qualifications concerning my comments in this letter, let me first say that I have served in the General Assembly since January 1981. Rep. Swensson took her first oath at the same time, and we are both actively seeking re-election for a fourth term.

We had not met before that day. but as time passed, serving together on one committee, as well as in the House, and having our office cubicles adjacently located. I began to know this lady and to admire her. Her concern and caring for her town and its citizens extend far beyond and above anyone's expectations.

And lest one forget, let me remind you that even two broken legs - steel pins, constant pain chair - never kept your repreings, public hearings or legislative functions which she considered important to her constituents. And speaking of constituents, she is outstanding in her prompt response to the problems of those who call upon her for assistance. She never refuses, nor postpones action. She is always willing to help without

Choice might mean victory in education

tradition: that you increase excellence by

As one expert put it, "To extend choice is to open

new options - to broaden freedom and possibility.

Choice means instant empowerment for those who

receive it, and significantly alters the relations of

among various public schools," that school boards

EVEN TEACHERS AGREE. In Michigan, 20

children to private schools compared to 10 percent

citywide average of 23 percent. That same 2-1 ratio

can be seen in Denver, Atlanta, Seattle, Nashville

The governors say, "One state that moved to

percent). But a recent Minnesota poll asked high

school students what they thought of their schools

has the nation's highest graduation rate (90

"To respond to such concerns, Minnesota

students to enroll in the state's higher education

institutions." In the first semester some 1,700 high

adopted legislation permitting public school

and 60 percent said 'lack of challenge."

expand choice for all students is Minnesota, which

of the population. In Chicago, 46 of public school

teachers send their kids out of the system vs. a

percent of public school teachers send their

4-1 margin, parents felt that if they could select

and teachers would be more responsive.

Parents agree. A poll in one state found that by a

increasing choice."

and Los Angeles.

the chooser and chosen.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Remember, she started that way in 1981 and has never stopped caring and working for you.

I am proud to call "Biz" my friend. She is her town's friend and yours also. You could not have a more

ledicated representative in Hart-Send her back on Nov. 4. You'll be lucky and happy - and hopefully, so will 1.

> Muriel W. Buckley Representative. 41st Assembly District

Editorials should have an Impact

To the Editor.

Just a note to commend your recent editorials. I don't know who wrote them but I think you're right on the mark. I hope this is the beginning of a more responsible town-oriented editorial policy. one that serves the interest of all the residents of Manchester.

The editorials I refer to include the one on the CUD zoning proposal and its potential negative impact on the future quality of life in Manchester, the one supporting a plan to relocate two buildings on Purnell Place as part of the Main Street reconstruction. and the call for factual information and objective presentation of the real tradeoffs and motives impacting Town-Eighth District

I hope your messages get to the proper individuals. I'm not op-

timistic, but I commend your efforts. Keep it up!!

Pearl doesn't belong to group

To the Editor:

An article in your newspaper has been brought to the attention of our association. The article is dated Oct. 4, 1986, and is under the heading. "Wilson gets endorsement.

In part, it states, "Edward J. Wilson, the independent candidate in the 13th Assembly District, has won the endorsement of E. Steve Pearl of Manchester, the president of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association.' To avoid any further confusion

we would like to state the 1. E. Steve Pearl is not now, and has never been, a member of the Connecticut State Taxpayers

2. E. Steve Pearl is not a member of any of our 70 local affiliated taxpayer associations 3. Since our inception in 1971. the C.S.T.A. has never endorsed or financially supported any

political candidate for state 4. To the best of our knowledge E. Steve Pearl represents only himself and expresses only his own opinions.

Arthur J. DelMonte, President Connecticut State Taxpayers

school juniors and seniors - 1.5 percent of the

than other freshmen, and 96 percent were

total - went to college. They had higher grades

Like many states, Minnesota also permits high

school students to attend either "alternative" high

schools for those who have achievement problems.

or "magnet" schools with more specialized or

challenging curricula. In Minneapolis and St.

MORE IMPORTANT, Gov. Rudy Perpich,

introduced a bill in 1985 that would have given

state. The bill was hotly debated and narrowly

Interestingly, however, 20 school districts

when parents and students have the choice of

She does not believe "local control" should rest

Federation of Teachers, speaks of teachers as

choose the professionals they see — a doctor, a

fessional people, and adds "but most clients

"Children are the only clients who are perceived

as the captives of the professionals who deal with

them, captives of a given school and teacher. I

believe that we in the teacher union movement

among public schools by parents, students and

If governors, parents and teachers agree, why

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnic

ought to support the greatest possible choice

Al Shanker, president of the American

recently began open enrollment programs on their

"The finest form of local control of education is

which school to attend," said Minnesota Education

Commissioner Ruth Randall in a phone interview.

defeated in the Legislature's education

own. State aid travels with the student.

with the local school boards only.

committees

teachers," he said

are there few choices?

parents and students an "open enrollment" option

o enable any student to attend any school in the

Paul, a third of students attend them.

Anderson

CIA make arms deals

WASHINGTON - The crash last week of a 'mystery plane" carrying guns for the Nicaraguan contras sheds some unwelcome light on the shady reality of international arms smuggling. The CIA stoutly denied any hand in the incident, but the denial was greeted with

It is rare indeed that CIA involvement in the murky world of arms trading can be pinpointed beyond a reasonable doubt. But bills of lading, purchase orders, bank records and other ocuments obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg show conclusively that a respected Maryland bank was caught up in the web of clandestine CIA arms deals.

The documents show that for more than 10 years the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore has been the transfer point for millions of CIA dollars used to buy and ship military hardware around the world. Two transactions in 1982 and 1983 alone involved the shipping of about 100,000 rifles, worth \$5 million, to ports indicating that the weapons may have been delivered to CIA-supported rebel groups in Nicaragua, Angola

THE TWO COMPANIES that carried out the transactions were Associated Traders Corp. of Baltimore and the Washington, D.C., office of Sherwood International Corp., a Los Angeles-based licensed arms exporter. Associated Trades used First National Bank to make payments to Sherwood for handling the arms

Associated Traders is a CIA "front," our ources have confirmed. It was incorporated in 1969 as a Baltimore firm, but now operates in Vienna, Va., not far from CIA headquarters in Langley. The front company's offices are in a building that houses classified federal governmen

Robert Maxwell, a former First National senio executive, acknowledged that the bank handled the Associated Traders account with the clear understanding that the company was really the

Maxwell told us he was instructed by his bosses to do "whatever Associated Traders requested." The requests included hidden financial transfers of dubious legality. Associated transferred huge sums to offshore banks in the Cayman Islands. then to banks in Panama and finally to

the arms purchases difficult to trace. Maxwell said the money laundering sidestepped normal banking procedures and may have violated federal laws, including the Bank Secrecy Act requiring that transactions of more than \$10,000 be reported to federal regulators.

IN A MEMO to his superiors in February 1985. Maxwell expressed his concern, writing: "When Bob Benson (of Associated) dropped off his request he expressed concern at having the comptroller of the currency or any type of federal investigation learning about Associated Traders. He wants us to locate another bank ... in Panama. and he is looking to set up another account for fear of investigation into the Cayman money market

Maxwell then wrote: 'My conversation with Benson has compounded my concerns and fears regarding this corporation ... I question if our bank

Maxwell also complained about Associated Traders' practice of transferring large amounts without identifying itself in the authorization. One telex from First National to Panama bank, for example, ordered the transfer of \$5.3 million to a Swiss account "by order of a client."

FOR HIS OWN PROTECTION against charges of violating the banking laws. Maxwell demand written authorization from his superiors to handle Associated's "requests." When he failed to get the written authorization, Maxwell resigned. He said one bank official told him the CIA had blocked the request for written authority. About the same time, Maxwell's boss, Senior Vice President John Bond, also left the bank. Another bank official who handled the CIA account, Roy Teather, transferred to the bank's Pennsylvania office. Bond's and Teather's names appear along with

Maxwell's on bank records dealing with Associated Traders. Maxwell's name also appeared on the CIA account, but he said it was listed without his consent.

Footnote: The CIA, Associated Traders, Sherwood International and First National Bank officials refused comment.

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JEANNE G. FROMERT

Senate takes death provision out of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A\$1.7 legislation before sending it back to the House for further pillion anti-drug bill is awaiting louse consideration, after the Senate ended an impasse over a death-penalty provision in the measure by approving mandatory life sentences for drugrelated murders

By Daniel Q. Haney

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Scientists have

isolated the first anti-cancer gene.

and bone cancer when it is absent

and could hold clues to other such

genes that are the key to more

have identified several different

genes that can cause cancer. Bu

he newly discovered gene is the

first that results in cancer only

this gene, they face a high risk of

when it is missing or incomplete.

recent years, researchers

common forms of cancer.

one that causes rare forms of eye

JAMES BUCHANAN

The Senate deleted the deathpenalty provision Wednesday night and adopted other

Even though an overwhelming majority of House members voted for the death-penalty provision, Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted his colleagues would go along with the Senate's decision to strike

called retinoblastoma and

but we think that the other major

cancers. like some colon and

breast and lung cancers, are

caused because genes like this are lost," said Dr. Thaddeus P. Dryja

Infirmary.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear

Cancer genes are the subject of

intense research in the quest to

understand and control the dis-

ease. Experts believe there are

two kinds of genes: those that

cause cancer by their presence and

"These are not major diseases,

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Wole Soyinka of Nigeria, a forceful writer of novels, plays and poetry, today became the first African

Nigerian the first African winner of Nobel for literature

and two novels.

He was educated at Government

College and University College in Ibadan before moving to England in 1954. After graduating from the

University of Leeds with a degree in English, he worked as a teacher

and script writer at the Royal Court

Theatre in London, where his first

dramatic sketches, poems and

songs were performed in the late

In 1960, Soyinka returned to

Nigeria as a research fellow in drama. He quickly established himself as a dramatist, actor and

He was arrested in 1967 and

accused of conspiring with anti-government rebels fighting to establish an independent state

called Biafra. Soyinka was impri-

After his release, he lived in exile

in Europe and Ghana. He returned

soned for 22 months.

director of exceptional talent.

winner of the Nobel Prize for Swedish Academy of Letters as a writer "who in a wide cultural perspective and with poetic over iones fashions the drama of Earlier today, an American

James McGill Buchanan, won the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his contribu tions to the theory of economic and Soyinka, who writes in English, has a large and richly varied literary production behind him and is in his prime as an author," the academy said in a prepared

WOLE SOYINKA ... 'in his prime'

to Nigeria in 1976 and taught by the institute, the Soviet Union He has published about 20 works. Congress eager to pass spending bill

By Steven Komarow

WASHINGTON - With the government technically out of business, Congress is working to quickly wrap up a half-trillion dollar spending compromise that received a qualified endorsement

incomplete versions of ordinary

genes that normally regulate cell

One kind is called a dominant

oncogene. Because of a mutation.

this gene instructs a cell to grow

About two dozen dominant onco-

The other variety, called reces-

sive oncogenes, until now have

eluded isolation. Normally they

limit or stop the growth of cells.

When they work correctly, they

prevent cancer. But when they are

"If you keep those normal

lost, cells proliferate wildly

too much and become cancerous

genes have been isolated so far.

from President Reagan.

The House on Wednesday night approved a \$576 billion omnibus spending bill, covering virtually tions for fiscal 1987, by a vote of 235-172. It then added amend-ments, opposed by the White House, that the Republicanstrip away when it takes up the measure today. House passage came despite complaints the bill was too big and

controlled Senate was expected to

unwieldy. But weary lawmakers were eager to hit the campaign trail, and the spending package is the biggest hurdle in their way. "I'm tired," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., reflecting the feelings of many members. "I want to go home and see my

Meanwhile, the government's

spending authority, provided in three stopgap bills since the fiscal

said Dryja. "It's only if you lose the

tumor. So this gene somehow

Dryja said one of the next

research goals will be to figure out

what kind of signal this gene sends

may be helpful in deciphering the

to stop cancer. That information

genetic origins of more common forms of the disease.

Retinoblastoma and osteosar-

coma each probably affect no

more than 500 people in the United

prevents cancer. We've never had

a gene before like that.

Researchers isolate anti-cancer gene absence. Both types are mutant or copies, you don't get the tumor,"

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Senate-White House jousting on decision would be made mid-day on whether they would be sent home, said Ed Dale, spokesman the extraneous provisions could require enactment of a fourth stopgap bill to prevent a govern-The House approved early today, 258-97, a 24-hour interim

. The president endorsed the House-Senate compromise spending bill to carry the governreached Wednesday even though ment through midnight tonight. \$30 billion was cut from his original House Appropriations Committee military spending request. Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said Senate Majority

Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., assured the Pentagon and defense projects It was not immediately known in other agencies, and \$13.4 billion whether Reagan would sign such a for foreign aid, both levels below



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Business In Brief

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vork too well under pressure today, so

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considerate and diplomatic today and

think before acting, or else you might

thoughtlessly do something that could

open a breach between you and a val-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Well-in-

lems in your household today if you give

that you normally treat in a tolerant

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a

For harmony's sake, stifle their input.

hem a voice in your domestic affairs.

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Crossword

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your authority over others in unbecom-ing ways today. The guys or gals you push around now will get even with you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ideas or suggestions that you thought others agreed with might be challenged today. Handle all rebuttals with extreme tact. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The magnificence of mountains, the serenity of nature - nothing is safe from the idiot marks of man." - Loudon VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Proceed cautiously in your commercial affairs today You may think you have control, but the other guy could be hiding a few aces.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



MARCIE, I'M NOT GONNA HR AND YOU KICK IT. A CUTE RIBBON TIED AROUND IT! I'LL BET THE "REFRIGERATOR" WHATEVER

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n the year ahead, associate with pro-FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves your ambitions. Do it in ways that will able to offer something the other lacks. LOOK AT THAT LITTLE LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is an issue upon which you and your mate disagree, resolve it in private instead of HE'S GETTING OUT debating it in front of others. Outsiders won't want to be involved. Know where o look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set incally perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't



Mysterious

By James Jacoby

disappearance



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Issues fashion could be severe irritants to you today. Keep your temper under control. Bridge

kind, generous person. These are mar-velous attributes, but do not carry them to such extremes today that your helpfulness creates hardships for you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a chance you may run into severe opposi-tion today from an unexpected quarter. Don't compound the situation by attempting to bully your way through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be taken to task today for something you were supposed to take care of for another but failed to do. Have your ali-4874 bis ready. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't allow where peer pressure could compel you to do something against your better judgment. Say "No" and mean it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not use ♦ 2 ♦ A J 10 6 2 Vulnerable: Both Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: \$ Q

ace of hearts. He played a low club to dummy's nine, ruffed the last diamond with his club ace and led the jack of clubs to dummy's K-Q. When the last high club was played from dummy, South discarded his losing heart, and If the opposing diamonds were divided 4-4, three no-trump would be the
would be a winner. If he shed a spade,
right game contract. Because the biddeclarer would play spades and take

right game contract. Because the bidding by South indicated only one diather the last trick with his lowly seven-south bid game in that suit. At first glance, there are three losers—one diamond and two hearts. But legerdemain made one of those losers disappear, not without a few squirms of discomfort by West.

South saw immediately that 11 tricks would be hard to find, but he was familiar with dummy reversal play Since a squeeze was also needed, declarer laid the groundwork by playing a low heart from his hand after five different flags throughout its hisruffing the second diamond. East tory. Local government was orga-smelled a-rat, so he won the heart 10 nized in 1837, and a city charter was and played back a spade. Declarer was adopted in 1841. Dubuque is known as won the queen in dummy, ruffed a diamond with the club 10 and cashed the lowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

BUSINESS

'Street' accounts have pros, cons

portfolio of about 30 stocks All the stocks am not an in-



age house, through whom I re-cently bought stock for the first

time, is pressuring me to put all my

secount with his firm. He points out

that would make it easier to buy

ANSWER: It has its good and

What is your opinion on this?

and sell in the future

By Skip Wollenberg

'He's lying."

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A smooth-talking

car salesman assures you in a

recent commercial that Isuzu

dealers are selling cars for \$9 and

will throw in a house if you act

In another commercial, a pitch-

man for Continental Illinois Na-

viewers to call in for loan applica-

tions "now while a stupid commer-

cial is on." He then grabs a baton

and twirls it for the last half of the

ad as a toll-free telephone number

The commercials poke fun at

dvertising But their sponsors say

the tongue-in-cheek approach is

mission — elevating the messages

above the chorus of their

appears on the screen.

quickly. But a caption blinks.

stocks into a "street name"

matically send customers checks for that money. Others don't and customers cash sits in their ac-counts as "free credit balances." where it earns nothing. Letters keep coming to this column from readers who have long delays and problems prying money loose from

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

When your securities are in a freet name account, they are money market mutual fund for you egistered in the brokerage firm's and put all your street name name. You remain the "beneficial owner" - the real owner. You get periodic statements, usually monthly, showing the status of your account and listing all Dividends and/or interest paid on

your securities are credited to your

A problem can arise in getting shareholder reports, annual meet-ing notices and other communica-

obtaining checks after selling stocks and bonds. That problem can be licked by instructing your broker to open a

account money into it.
Many brokerages have "asset management accounts" for street name holdings. With that arrangement, your cash is "swept" into a money market mutual fund, where it earns dividends and on which you can write checks. In general, that's

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Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Tokyo, have

been running in various regions of

the country since July and are

credited with helping Isuzu to its

second best sales month ever in

in each of five versions, the

salesman drolly makes outrageous

"It gets 94 miles per gallon city.

112 highway." the salesman says in

a spot for the Isuzu I-Mark. But the subtitle corrects him

highway." it says.

hurricane.

"He's lying 34 mpg city, 40

The subtitle adds, "Downhill in a

in stock, so they are selling them

for \$9," the salesman says without

claims that are rebutted in

being easier to sell when wor stocks are in street name, because his firm already has your stocks and you don't have to deliver certificates to him. But it's really no easier to buy, unless you have money in the account. Then, you don't have to write and send a

you leave in street name. All too many brokerages are notoriously slow in forwarding those things. With your securities in street name, your broker has a handy record of all your holdings. He might make occasional or frequent sell and buy recommendations, which might be good or bad. And there's always the possibility that his suggestions would be motivated by his desire to pick up

QUESTION: Do you and your "blue-eyed finance officer" have a

caption says. "Wrong. Prices start

"And if you come in tomorrow."

the salesman says as he ends his

In another Isuzu commercial

the salesman says he has brought

along a Supreme Court justice to

Isuzu expects to sell about 120,000

But he said the company's

cars in the United States this year.

cause its \$42 million ad budget is

only a fraction of those of its bigger

Japanese-based rivals, including

The commercials were created

by the Los Angeles office of the ad

agency Della Femina, Travisano &

Partners. The only concern, ac-

caption says. "That's his cousin."

up from 103,000 in 1985.

pitch, "you'll get a free house."

"Close. We have hundreds." the Dennis Remsing, was that they

ANSWER: No. We have our securities registered in our names and keep the certificates in our Shares of stock being acquired through dividend reinvestment

tion says.

Advertising underdogs spoof business

for mutual fund shares, which are held by the funds' custodian banks. That's far more convenient, be-cause full and fractional shares are

QUESTION: Suppose I leave my stocks with a brokerage in a street name account and the firm goes

ANSW定底: You'll be made whole by the Securities Investor Protec-tion Corp. SIPC, established by act of Congress in 1976, protects each investor's holdings left with a failed brokerage firm up to \$500,000, including up to \$100,000 in

QUESITON: I opened an account at a brokerage house and the man with whom I deal calls himself a financial consultant." Isn't he a

might offend Isuzu dealers. But Kern said that the dealers

"A traveling salesman wrote and

ning to the television, and

said he was shaving one morning.

couldn't see the overprint when he

heard the line about cars for \$9. He

said he practically shaved his face

The Continental Ilinois ads have

been running since late September

bank is based, and are designed to

build awareness that Continental

makes consumer loans. Surveys

lot of the other bank advertising."

account supervisor at the

many people didn't know

raves from viewers as well.

off," Kern said.

ANSWER: Sure, he is. "Broker" the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics.

Marcia Memery, R.P.T., R.N., and Betsy Tonkin, B.S.N., R.N. is the generic name for a person with whom you place orders to buy were among 900 applicants worldwide who met the criteria by and sell. In recent years, they've earning 15 contact hours of Continuing Education Credit taken on other fancy titles, inclu observing and reporting on two labors and births, and teaching at least four series of childbirth education classes. ing such things a "registered representative" and "account ex-Memery and Tonkin, instructors with Lamaze Childbirth ecutive." I hark back to when they Educators of Greater Manchester, teach childbirth education were called "customers' men." That, of course, was when there Memery, who has been with Lamaze Childbirth Educators of

Greater Manchester since its founding in 1969, has been a monitrice at Manchester Memorial Hospital and is also employed by the Manchester Ob-Gyn Group. She co-authored the book, "Birth of a Montrice," in 1976. In 1981, she collaborated on "Birthing Rooms," by Philip E. Sumner, M.D., and Celeste R Tonkin has taught in nursing diploma and degree programs

Marcia Memery and Betsy Tonkin

Childbirth educators recertified

Two Manchester childbirth educators have been recertified by

She has been a visiting nurse, an obstetrical nurse, and a monitrice and has been with Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Greater Manchester since 1979.

Bradlees reports sales increase

BOSTON - Bradlees Department Stores, a division of the Stop Shop Cos. Inc., has reported a 12 percent sales increase for the five weeks ended Oct. 4, compared with the prior year. Sales were \$160 million compared with \$143 million for the same period in

Bradlees operates 157 department stores in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

It's a week for temporary help

Olsten Services, a temporary-help services firm, is participat ing in the observance of National Temporary Help Services Week, Oct. 12 to 18. Donna Snipas, branch manager for Olsten's West Hartford office, said one out of every 200 jobs in the U.S. is a Olsten maintains an office at 162 Spencer St., Manchester.

Minneapolis-based ad agency Fal-Severe shortage of workers threatens restaurant industry

By Linda Stowell

WATERBURY - James Fasulo. an executive of the Farm Shops restaurant chain, says he's crammed his menu full of enticements aimed at filling food service jobs, but he isn't getting enough bites to stave off a severe labor shortage threatening the industry. "I'm racking my brain every day trying to solve this problem. sald Fasulo, senior executive vice president of the Waterbury-based itchfield Farm Shops Inc. "Our biggest problem is getting and

retaining people." Low unemployment, a shortage of teen-agers and a negative image plague the food service industry. says Jean Cronin, assistant vice president of the Connecticut Restaurant Association in Cheshire, which lobbles for 400 restaurants in

the state. "When the economy is so good, they find other lines of work. When it's bad, people will do restaurant work until they find something else," Cronin said. "People don't look at it (restaurant work) as a career. They don't want to be a career waiter. It's just

an in-between thing." RESTAURANTS ARE changing their marketing tactics and seeking out older age groups, she said. They're appealing to housewives and retirees and offering flexible working hours and other benefits. "I haven't seen any restaurants close yet," Cronin said. "But you'll see people double up on jobs — a bus person will also pour water.

portions of their restaurants when

they can't staff them."
The National Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C., estimates that If the industry continues to depend heavily on teen-agers for workers, there could be a shortage of 1.1 million by 1995 in the restaurant field, said

Dorothy Dee, spokeswoman for the association. She said the industry's labor shortage nationwide is mostly in more affluent areas with low unemployment rates. And she says there is an image problem. A program designed to enhance the image of food service employees is being launched by 15 hospitality associations Thursday in New

Fasulo said he has tried putting ads in newspapers and offering one-day workshops in the chain's 23 restaurants in Connecticut to lure prospective employees.

"WE FEEL OUR PAY and benefits are above average. That doesn't appear to be the problem," he said. "Perhaps with unemployment down, people don't have to or don't want to work." Fasulo says he feels the pinch the

most at his company's Southport and Danbury restaurants.
"Fairfield County is the most affluent county in the state. We generally look for housewives or are so good that they have enough money and don't have to work," Fasulo said.

Brad Saunders, manager of the Britannia Spoon Co., a restaurant and pub in Wallingford, said he battles the lack of personnel with And some restaurants are closing an "ongoing recruiting policy." "I spend one or two hours every people died.

day trying to find new people, just to stay shead," Saunders said. "But this summer I spent quite a

HE SAID WAITERS and waitresses are available because the money isn't bad. They can work an hour including tips. But a cook or dishwasher typically will toil for eight hours at the minimum wage

Sidney Boorstein, who licenses five McDonald's restaurants in the Boston area, said McDonald's in New England have tried everything from starting scholarship programs to softball leagues for

their employees.
"In the Boston area, anyone who wants a job can get one, so it's very competitive," Boorstein said. "We're all fighting for a limited

group of people."
McDonald's has started family nights, where the families of employees go to the restaurant and have dinner on the company, and sends automatic birthday cards to its workers and letters to new employees, he said. When the employees complained

about the style of uniforms, McDonald's made them more contemporary. "It's working, but there is not one single answer," Boorstein

The worst submarine disaster in

1963 when the atomic sub Thresher failed to surface after a deep dive

Xerox offers early retirement

STAMFORD (AP) - About 4,000 Xerox Corp. employees are being offered enhanced early retirement benefits, the company says.

More than half of the 4,000 received the offer because of the owering of the eligible age for early retirement from 55 to 50, said the company, which has about 60,000 employees in the United

Xerox said it expects to reduce 1987 salary and benefit expenses as a result of this program, but didn't disclose an exact amount.

"The program is part of a continuing effort to improve our competitive strength by reducing costs," David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer,

Under the existing plan, early etirement is not available until age 55 and after at least 10 years of service. With the amended plan, salaried employees who are at

of service as of Dec. 31 qualify for an increased retirement benefit. The increased benefit will result from crediting five additional years of service and age in the calculation of retirement benefits. In addition, a Social Security plement will be provided employees who are younger than 62 at retirement until they reach age 62.

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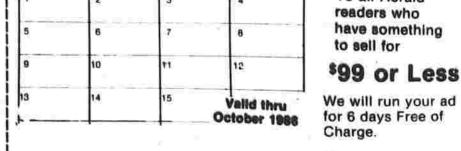
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Israel bombs Lebanon after attack at wall

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Po-lice said Israeli warpianes today attacked suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases near Sidon in south Lebanon, one day after a grenade attack killed one Israeli and wounded 69 others in Jerusalem. Local reporters said four Israeli ets bombed and rocketed Palestinian positions near the Mich Mich refugee camp southeast of Sidon, a

port city 25 miles south of Beirut. Israeli pilots divebombed their targets and released balloons that deflected heat-seeking surface to-air missiles, a local reporter said in a telephone dispatch from Sidon. The PLO today claimed responsibility for the grenade attack near the Wailing Wall and indicated more acts of "armed struggle"

Israeli police arrested 17 suspects after the attack Wednesday near the wall. Judaism's hollest

It was the worst terrorist violence in Jerusalem since early 1984, and came during the three weeks of Jewish observances begun by the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur White smoke billowed as the bloodied bodies of the injured. some with their clothes shredded by the blasts, were lifted onto stretchers and carried by soldiers and passers-by to ambulances. The wail of emergency sirens mixed with the screams of the wounded, and dozens of injured lay on blood-spattered sidewalks. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liber-

ation Organization claimed re-

tatement distributed by the Cairo.

Egypt office of the organization's

Obituaries

Frank M. Dunn Jr.:

former member of

er. He was active in Meals o

Wheels and Literacy Volunteers.

and moved to Gloucester, Mass

he mid-1930s. He received

bachelor's degree from Tufts Uni-

versity in 1941. After service in the

U.S. Merchant Marines during

World War II, he began his

education career in 1946 at Fenn

School, a private boys boarding

school in Concord, Mass. Then he

taught in Needham, Mass., and in

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Coventry council

the Palestinian leadership at a recent meeting to escalate the armed struggle ..." It did not say when or where the decision was

The grenades went off near the Dung Gate, one of eight entrances into the predominantly-Palestinian walled Old City that Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

"I thought it was a bad night-mare and I hit the floor," said 16-year-old Daniela Israel, who was sitting in her family's car when the blasts occured. Her father Yaakov suffered shrapnel wounds in his back.

The grenades were hurled at a group of about 300 new recruits of an elite army infantry force and their families, after a swearing-in ceremony at the Wailing Wall, the last remnant of the biblical Jewish Temple that was largely destroyed

Ruth Meckel, a spokeswoman at the Hadassah Hospital, identified the man who was killed in the blast as the father of a soldier. Police said the wounded included 2 soldiers and 27 civilians, mostly relatives who came to watch the wearing-in ceremony.

Police Spokesman Rafi Levy said the assailants threw two or three grenades which Israel radio described as Soviet-made. The radio said there were at least two

Levy said police arrested 17 Arab suspects during a dragnet of the



A civilian injured in the terrorist attack Wednesday at the Wailing Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem is helped. One

person was killed and 69 injured in the attack, which prompted Israeli retalia-

Citing the need for communica-

tion among town groups battling alcohol and drug abuse, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg called offi-

cials together this morning to informally discuss the subject.

"Let it be known that we are

going to be tough." Weinberg told

about 30 members of such agencies

as Project Re-entry, the Manches-

ter Police Department, the town

Health Department and the

schools, who met at Lincoln

The meeting was called after

Weinberg proclaimed Nov. 18

"Mayor's D-Day in the War on

Drugs" as part of a national

attempt to wage a counter-attack

All those present this morning

threat.

Ambulance companies broke rules

Two ambulance companies have been found in violation of regulations by the state Department of Health Services.

L & M Ambulance Corp., which has an office at 275 New State Road, has been found to be operating an improper beauty.

operating an improper branch location for its vehicles, according to the department. Under a consent decree which was made final July the company has agreed not to respond to any ambulance calls from the location.

The department has ordered that the facility be used "strictly as executive offices," according to a news release. No more than two ambulances may be kept at the location for maintenance during the daytime hours, although more between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8

The department also ordered that no ambulance crews be maintained at the building, and that the company leave the loca-tion by March 1, 1987. The owner of L & M. Richard

Roger Talbot, the owner of the New State Road building, said he understands that the L & M office will be moving by Jan. 1, 1987. Talbot owns the second company that was cited by Department of Health Services, Ambulance Service of Manchester on East Center Street. Under a consent decree made final June 25, Talbot agreed not to continue an advertisem the telephone directory that excludes the address of his firm.

Talbot said the address was inadvertently left out. He said that other ambulance companies in the area have also placed ads without listing their addresses. Although the name of the person who originally com-plained to the department about

the institution they represent

School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy said one program,

which high school students speak t

funior high and elementary child

ren on the facts, was effective and

should be fostered. The key, he

said, is building a sense

self-esteem in those who abus-

Manchester Police Department,

said more money would help solve

the problem. He also cited the need

beth Peterson, clinical director at

Crossroads, a drug-prevention

"I think we're in for the long

clinic. She said time and energ

would stop the threat.

for education and awareness

Robert Lannan, chief of the

Dieter's

A dieter's stew of fad diets includes names such as the Tea Diet, the Apple Diet, the Frequent Casual Motel Sex Diet, the Amazing Mother Theresa Diet. and the Elvis Presley Diet. All are rip-off diets that are using a famous name or some gimmick to sell them. Most are unhealthy and some are downright dangerous, says local dietitian Gloria

Dietitian talks to seniors

FOCUS

Faddies don't help fatties

stew

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

There is the Vinegar-Kelp-B6-Lecithin Diet, the Tea Diet, the Surprising New Apple Diet, the Handsome Sincere Doctor Diet. the Elvis Presley Memorial Diet and even the Amazing Mother Theresa Diet

All, naturally, guarantee instant weight loss. But just their names alone are the clue that they should be avoided, says local dietitian Gloria Weiss. "When you see words like

amazing, magic, new, the antenna should go up," she told a large group at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center recently. "We're looking for magic, but there is no magic.'

Her talk, the first in a serie sponsored by the Manchester Health Department, was titled "How Not to Get Ripped Off."

WEISS OFFERED seniors pointers on how to sort out the huge amount of information on diets and nutrition First, she said, always check the source of the diet and ask the question: "Are they making

bigger the rip-off," she said. The Surprising New Apple Diet, which consists of eating apples in various forms several times a day, is an example of someone trying to make money The diet was developed by the state of Washington, Weiss said. and obviously favors the state's large apple industry. The diet is deficient in B vitamins, she said.

"The more they charge, the

"It's not just a matter of money, but a matter of health that will be impaired." Weiss

many disastrous side effect from rip-off diets. She cited a developed severe trembling never received a reply or a

The diet calls for drinking

three cups of tea after each

university professor who used mice to test the diet. He claimed there were no side effects That brought her to another point to look for in diets: who is

Welss said that a diet can usually be considered credible it it comes from a teaching hospital, or qualified university or a public health agency.

may also have a master's

degree, and must complete

continuing education credits

that one woman told her was

internships and exams, and take

Weiss described another diet

saying or writing it?

by Weiss.

because it includes no bread.

WEISS SAID she has heard of newspaper story about a man who had tried the Tea Diet and after three days. He sent the tea back to its source in Taiwan, but

The diet, she said, would be homorous If it were not for the sad fact that people spend

meal. It was developed by a

terrific. The diet called for rotating types of food over a period of a week, rather than alanced meals. Weiss said the diet reminded her of the macrobiotic Zen diet that was popular in the 1960s and resulted some deaths.

WEISS SAID THAT a vegetarian diet is healthy as ong as protein supplements are "ANYONE CAN CALL

themselves a nutritionist." said "You have to be very wary of a Weiss. "They will guide you on how to spend money." People can even make up their own credentials. Welss said. instance, to ask her what the C.D. after her name meant. Consulting dietologist, Weiss was told The letters R.D. stand for

Registered Dietitian, a title held To qualify for such a title, a erson must have at least a bachelor's degree. He or she

Glastonbury exhibit shows Victorian underside

Herald photo by Rocha

at center and left show how the designs

became fancier later in the 19th century

as women tried to be more provocative

and feminine. The manneguin reveals

worn under elaborate dresses.

series, which began Oct. 9, for are 10 a.m. to 11: 30 a.m. at the senior center. The series will end with a polluck lunch. There is no

megadose of any vitamin," she said. Taking too many of the fat-soluble vitamins, A. D. E and K, can be especially risky, she aid, because they build up in the body. Too many water-soluble vitamins, such as B and C. can dversely affect the kidneys and he bladder, she said. Weiss told the seniors to get their vitamins and minerals from the food they eat.

Weiss will teach the Thursday

Herald photo by Rochs

Some fad diets can be humorous, dietitian Gloria Weiss tells a nutrition class at the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Crash injures woman

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jured Tuesday evening after the way and took her eyes off the road. car she was driving struck a telephone pole on Bigelow Street. The accident occurred as Linda J. Bride, 39, of 374 Hartford Road, was traveling northbound on Main Street near the intersection of Bigelow Street at around 10:17 de told police she struck the woman said she was treated for pole after she reached down to facial injuries and released.

A Manchester woman was in- knock a spider in the car out of her The report noted the car had a shattered windshield and collapsed steering wheel

Sherborn, Mass., in 1952.

Police said Bride was not wearing a seat belt, and lost a tooth in Bride was taken to Manchester p.m., according to a police report. Memorial Hospital where a spokes-



Frank M. Dunn Jr.

the American Cancer Society Paul J. Richter Paul J. Richter, 89, of Manchester, died Wednesday at a Hartford pal of the Center School In 1963 he became superintend-

He had lived in Manchester for 19 ent of the Belchertown, Mass., years after living most of his life in school system. After serving as New Britain. He was a member o Louisiana before becoming princi- Coventry school superintendent. the Emanuel Lutheran Church. He is survived by two sons, Donald P. Richter of Manchester and Robert A. Richter of Clifton Park, N.Y.; a brother, Otto Richter of Farmington; a sister, Frieda Richter of New Britain; four grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren; and several nieces The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There are no calling hours. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of

ent in the Stafford school system. He worked as a grammar school principal in Chelsea, Mass., until 1979, when he retired. After retirement he was a mediator for th state Department of Education Special Education Services. Besides his wife, he is survived

he became assistant superintend-

Ann (Oliva) Verrilli, 71, o by a daughter. Holly Sprague of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of New Britain; a sister, Jane Ti-schoff of La Jolla, Calif.; and Newington, died Monday in Flor ida. She was the wife of retired U.S. several nieces and nephews. Air Force Lt. Col. Emil Verrilli and A memorial service will be held the mother of Lois Fitzgerald of inday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universitst Society-East, 153 V Vernon St. The Potter Funeral lome, 456 Jackson St., Williman-Memorial donations may be

She also is survived by a son. Fred Verrilli of Canton; another Stoughton, Mass.; and a sister, made to the Salvation Army or to Mildred Eckert of Windsor. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel. 277 Folly Brook Blvd. Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary Church, Newington, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donation may be made

o Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

Church St., or to a charity of the

Ann (Oliva) Verrilli

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert (Jeff) Koelsch who passed away October 12th, 1982.

Sadly missed but never forgotten. Wife, Daughters & Family

Mall housing scrapped Continued from page 1 project and will be considered in its

acknowledged the problem, but haul," said Ronald Kraatz, the

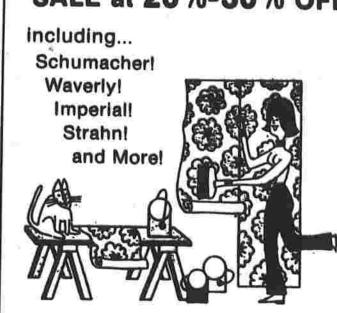
their answers differed according to town's director of health.

Town plans drug war

meeting Monday about setting up a The mall's developers own about 115 acres outside the project site that is zoned CUD, including the 18-hole Red Rock Golf Course. Finguerra has said the golf course will remain for the near future, but development is eventually likely Pellegrini said future proposals come in for the area. for the Buckland area will have to

According to the town's Compre hensive Plan of Development, the I-84 corridor is designated as a special mixed-use district, where the town expects high-density residential, commercial and ind trial development. Pellegrini said that to assure that mix, the PZC and planning staff will review closely any other proposals that Officials at Homart could not be take into consideration the mail reached for comment

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This display of women's drawers from the Victorian era at the Glastonbury Historical Society's museum reflects women's changing attitudes about sexuality. The drawers at far left are the several layers of undergarments dated around 1870, and they have a minimum of lace and frills. The drawers

Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - The current exhibit at the Glastonbury Historical Society reveals a realm of the Victorian era previously seen only by a handful of close relations - women's undergarments.

Women's economic status and changing attitudes during the period from 1870 to 1900 can be traced by viewing the array of chemises, corsets, drawers, petticoats and stockings pinned to display boards at the society's The exhibit first appeared in

Middletown and is now at the Glastonbury society's Museumon-the-Green at 1944 Main St. through Nov. 15. Lisa L. Broberg, the society's development of women's director, showed a visitor the collection. She was clearly delighted with the collection.

"How often do you get to see an rian era, one of the earliest exhibit of underwear?" she pieces is a handmade wedding THE DISPLAY of stockings

reveals the economic status of

the women who wore them, she

cotton work stockings to embroi- Civil War period to the early dered black silk ones. Most stockings are wedding cream-colored cotton, with very stockings. Some look as if they little fancy handwork. were worn only for the wedding.

growth of her senior honors thesis. Leek studied the garments that had been stored in the Middlesex County Historical Society's collection in Middletown and fashion magazines of the time to establish trends in the

stamped on the toes of two.

are preserved," said Broberg.

The wedding garments, many of

which have been donated to the

historical society by area resi-

dents, have sat in trunks and

have exact dates and names of

the original owners. The infor-

mation helps the society trace

the history of similar garments.

THE EXHIBIT WAS organized

by Fiona Leek, a student at

Wesleyan University, as an out-

'Anything to do with weddings

Although the exhibit contains garments mainly from the Victocorset with hearts quilted on the back, dated 1828.

undergarments

The display of drawers, or said. Stockings range from red about themselves from the post-1900s. The early drawers are

or not at all. Labels such as on," said Broberg. "Women 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"Paris," are still clearly were beginning to be aware of themselves sexually. They were even starting to talk about birth control, especially among the upper classes."

"They were trying to be more provocative, more feminine." Broberg said, pointing to the wide European imported lace edging on the drawers.

UNDERGARMENTS were

metimes dangerous. Broberg pointed to an elaborate cage crinoline with metal pieces holding it together, looking like a bird cage. "It was really quite dangerous around fire." she said.

Fortunately, those types of

undergarments and trained petticoats were not usually worn at home, but only for formal evening wear, she added. Doctors at the time also howled against the tight corsets, warn-

ing the women that they would

cause spontaneous abortions, As women became more liber pantelets, graphically shows the ated and the bicycling craze transition of women's attitudes caught on, they demanded undergarments that were less restrict-

ing, Broberg said.

The museum is open to the public on Mondays from 10 a.m. "They get fancier as time goes to 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to





Donna Hardesty: "I guess it complished much. I'd like to say Christian out of Gorbachev. That it did. I don't think we need a



We have to keep the line of communication open. Who knows, Reagan may make a



Lillian Banner: "Yes, any contact is important. I hope it did



was right in going but he ended with the wrong attitude. Unfortunegotiating the major issues in mind. He went with the attitude that America was right.



least it showed we are willing to I consider it nothing but a talk and you've got to talk before stalemate, a standoff. At least it you accomplish anything." was done on neutral turf."



Coalition of Conscience talk set Melissa Edelson will speak Friday at the 8:15 p.m. sabbath service at Temple Beth Sholom. Last summer Edelson and 16 others toured the major East Coast state capitals as part of the Coalition of Conscience. a

Baby-sitting class starts Monday Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a

buby-sitting course for boys and girls on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday from 3: 15 to 5 p.m. on the hird floor of the Spruce Street firehouse Denise Pillon, Bernice Stolp and Ferne Pasternak, Red Cross certified instructors and club members. will teach the course. Pillon and Stolp also are

the town of Manchester Fire Department, will teach first-aid and emergency procedures. The fee is \$3 a student and enrollment is limited to 25. To register. call Stolp at 649-6804 or Betty Gorman at 643-6695.

Teachers publish geography book A new reference book, "Connecticut: A Geography." was recently published by Westview Press in Colorado. Thomas R. Lewis, professor of geography

at Manchester Community College, and John E. Harman, associate professor of geography at Central Connecticut State University, are the authors. Sylvian C. Ofiara, associate professor of photography at Manchester Community College, has several photographs in the book The book is a comprehensive volume of physical and

cultural geography of the state and will be used for

your nuptials?

It's a rapidly

Halloween hayride canceled

A Halloween hayride scheduled for Oct. 31 has been canceled because the sponsor, the Andover, Hebron. Mariborough Youth Services, has not found insurance coverage at a reasonable rate.

Bentley Library has book sale

BOLTON - The Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road will have a sale of paperback and hard-cover books from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Most paperbacks will cost 10 cents and mo hard-cover books, 25 cents, but a small selection will sell for up to 25 cents and \$1. For more information. call Don Costello. 623-9801 days or 647-8546 evenings.

YWCA has home-alone class Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will offer a how to deal with responsible self-care, Oct. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. For more information, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

History group hears about home ANDOVER - The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Andover Elementary School. Philip and Betty Brass will present a program on the history of

Calhoun speaks on women

set the financial terms of the reof. One man took his girlfriend on

marriage in advance. Divorce is a expensive vacations and bought

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 7 at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Simone Calhoun, a registered nurse and a Manchester,

extravagant gifts when they were

dating. She assumed he had a lot of

money and was annoyed to learn

otherwise during the prenuptial

contracting session. He was

Planning a wedding is stress-

you start the wedding.

sire to avoid debate during the

o If you decide to make an.

agreement, look at it as a positive:

opportunity to discuss matters

usually considered taboo until

While they are more prevalent

after the rice has been thrown.

shocked that she was annoyed.

tial contract several months befor

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Can a cat suffer a stroke? What a r e t h e



confined to older cats. Symptoms, which can vary, include dizziness, staggering, circling, nausea, lack of appetite, disorientation and unconsciousness, and in severe cases, death. Occasionally, the pupils of the eyes do not contract nultaneously and may aimlessly wander or snap back and forth, a process called nystagmus. Symp-tom severity varies from mild and imperceptible to severé. Strokes

ire veterinary attention and,

started receiving disability benef-

its, can I have Medicare protection

ANSWER: No. you must actu-ally receive Social Security disabil-

ity benefits for 24 months before

you can have Medicare protection.

QUESTION: My wife and I never

had a wedding ceremony, but we

have raised a family and lived

that I am getting ready to retire. I

want to know if my wife will be abl

to get Social Security benefits on

Social Security Malibox

Cats should have current protec-tion against panleukopenia (distemper), upper respiratory infec-tions (URI) and leukemia. And, of course, cats must be free of fleas, which are the most contagious external parasite, and have neither ear mites nor mange.

hospital, it is less of a problem but we have to be continually cautious that patients being admitted are fully immunized and parasite free. If you use a reputable kennel and QUESTION: I am afraid to have have your kitty visit your veteri-narian regularly, the vet will see to it that she is as fully protected as my cat stay overnight at a kennel. I think she'll catch something. How do you prevent this from happening

QUESTION: Is it dangerous for a dog to chew its fur? How do you ANSWER: This is a well-founded fear. Even the best-run kennels worry about and are on the lookout

for outbreaks of a contagious disease or infestation that il expose ANSWER: It certainly is dangerous - or at least serious - for a dog the boarders. Well-run kennels to chew its fur. The usual causes require pets to be fully vaccinated

20 degrees or less with the best

corrective eyeglasses is consi-dered blind. If a person's visual

impairment is not severe enough to

meet the definition of blindness, he

or she still might qualify for SSI

Your sister may be eligible for SSI.

depending on the amount of her

resources. For more information

contact any Social Security office.

QUESTION: My wife is recover-

ing from surgery. She has to go to the doctor in two weeks for a

post-operative checkup. I'm wor-

ried about her making the trip in

our car. Will Medicare pay for an

ambulance from our home to the

dermatitis; the third is called

Dermatitis can be caused by allergies, irritants, hair mats bacterial infections and flea allergies. Dermatosis is caused by external parasites — usually fleat ot also lice, ticks and mange. Lack of grooming can result in itchiness leading to chewing of the cost. Hormonal imbalances, skin tumors, and nutritional deficien-Since we don't board pets at our

cies can also cause chewing. You stop it by removing the allergies, irritants, or any of the neurotic. Some dogs will nervously lick their feet or chew their fur. See your veterinarian for the proper way to handle this condition.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

cal insurance does not pay for

your home to a doctor's office.

Under certain conditions, medical

lance travel from the scene of an

accident to a hospital, from your home to a hospital or skilled

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Spike, a 2-year-old male mixed breed, poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand. He was found Friday on Hackmatack Street.

Spike needs a home

This week's featured pet is a 2-year-old male mixed breed found Friday on Hackmatack Street. The dog, which has been named Spike, was dragging a long chain and ley put doll clothes on her, and they wearing a red nylon collar. He had no tags when he was found. Joy, the featured pet two weeks

> Street family last week. A Franklin Street family adopted the 8-weekold Labrador retriever found Oct. 1 on Bridge Street.

ago, was adopted by a Woodland

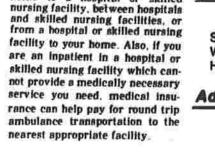
cross that was last week's featured pet, is still waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. Barney, a collie cross about 8 months old, is also waiting to find a new home. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the own landfill. Dog Warden Richard

Rand is at the pound from noon to 1

p.m. weekdays or he can be

Herald photo by Roch

reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555.



Loose bird baffles would-be captors

Social security precedes Medicare

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) -Weary would-be captors contemplated everything from a tranquiizer dart to a bird dating service in their efforts to snare a macaw that has insulted them from the treetops since it flew the coop last "We've been chasing that bird

all over town and we can't even get close to getting it," firefighter Charlie Jurecek said Wednesday of the efforts by city public works

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teams, animal control officers and others to capture the 9-year-old "She's getting real sarcastic."

QUESTION: Since I was dis-abled for over two years before I without a formal ceremony if the whose vision is no better than 20-200 without a formal ceremony if the

man and woman are free to marry.

consider themselves to be husband

and wife, and meet any other state

are called common law marriages.

If you and your wife have lived in a

state that recognizes common law

marriages, the Social Security administration will also recognize

your wife as long as she meets all

QUESTION: My older sister has

very poor vision. In fact, she's almost blind. She has few assets

qualify for SSI payments?

your marriage and pay benefits to

said the bird's owner, Patricia Foss, a painting and decorating contractor. "Not long after she got away. I went up in the public utiliti bucket. I was within inches of her when she yelled out 'Hello, "Then, from the next tree, she

Ms. Foss said the Macaw may have picked up some of its vocabulary from the cartoons it would watch with her stepdaugh-

ter, Lindley, 5. "Remington and Lindley were real close. Often, when Lindley was visiting, she would come out of her cage, get on Lindley's shoulder and they would wrap up together in a blanket in front of the television

would play together all day."

16 oz.

\$529

MANAPA I

Quinn's Phermacy 873 Main St.

Since escaping after getting a bath and being set out to dry, Remington has been spotted soaring among 100-foot treetops and tasting walnuts, figs and grapes from trees in the small town on the edge of the Sonoma County wine country, about 50 miles north of

The female husky found on Kenwood Street Sept. 30 was adopted by a man who lives on High

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The dog must have its

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Happy birthday, Mrs. Green

Emily Blair Green looks proud to be 100 years old. She is surrounded by the many cards and flowers she received on her birthday, Oct. 11. Born in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, Green has lived in Manchester for 40 years, working for 30 years for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Carl DiTirando on Pine

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It is customary for a couple to have the wedding plans finalized: bride if we get divorced? Today, both brides and grooms have careers and savings, and Polls show summit backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Separate polls by the three commercial U.S. television networks showed dent Reagan's actions at the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gobachev last weekend in Iceland. Sixty-four percent of those questhe way Reagan handled the summit compared to 22 percent who disapproved. Thirteen per-

al contracts limit the

oaded and the groom is penniless.

prenuptial agreement can help

cent said they did not know or had no opinion. Specifically, the poll found that 55 percent approved of Reagan's ecision not to agree to limitations on Star Wars in exchange for arms reduction while 16 percent disap-

and 3 percent said they have no The poll also found only 15 percent willing to blame Reagan for fallure to reach an agreement compared to 53 percent willing to

Porter

More and more pre-weds are now

signing these contracts, which

antil recent years were reserved

for the rich. It was traditional for

wealthy parents to worry: Is this

future son-in-law marrying our

daughter for the money? Or a wealthy practical groom to fear:

Will my millions go to my new

The ABC News-Washington Post Poll had a margin of error of 4 An NBC poll found 71 percent favoring Reagan's handling of the summit and 16 percent

In that sampling, 50 percent said weapons in the Strategic Defense Initiative should be built, 27 percent said the system should be used as a bargaining chip and 15 percent said it should not be built.

If you are considering a prenup-

Ancons & Pflaum.

owever, a potential divorce may costly since legal fees could be avoided. Keep in mind that you cannot entirely disinherit your

reality in society and yet still usually remains an undiscussed

concern of most couples. Prenup-

tial contracts enable future

partners to discuss honestly ways

lifestyle, and opinions on fair

These agreements are more common for second and third

entering a second marriage, for

example, would want her children

marriage to inherit her assets after

with a sticky divorce and a

determination not to have a repeat

to want this financial assurance.

tial contracts with the realization

that it is a very touchy issue

erful situation can lead one spouse

3-year-old Chicago law firm of

Start any discussion of prenup-

erformance encourage a partner

settlements in case of a breakup.

During courtship, don't misre-

Normally, engagements conjure like these agreements. Sometimes up romantic images of love and marital bliss: "What was a wonda judge may look for a reason t hrow them out. To avoid prob to feel that the other doesn't trust ne or wants a divorce, even before ere's a marriage," explains Most important: Know exactly: what rights you are signing away! Despite the emotional, often upsetting aspects of prenuptial contracting, it can be a positive If it's all spelled out in a contract. fore the honeymoon can ease

management send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of The Manchester tial contract, here are some key City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.)

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be satisfied

without title

HOUSTON - The New York

Mets will allow themselves to be

They're also aiming to be called

"If we don't win the World

Series, this is all for nothing." Mets

catcher Gary Carter shouted ove

his celebrating teammates Wed

nesday after the Mets outlasted the

Houston Astros 7-6 in 16 innings for

the World Series would have been

care what tags are applied to his

arrogant, then call us arrogant.

Whether confident or arrogant

the Mets never gave up and kept

coming back until they finally work

down the resilient Astros in the 16th

inning when Kevin Bass struck out

to end the final rally, giving the

Mets a 4-2 victory in the best-of-

seven series. They host Boston Saturday night in the World Series

"Of course we've dominated the

National League this year and

there's no one who can say we didn't," outfielder Len Dykstra

stage yet. We haven't won it all."

The 16-inning affair was the

The Mets' winning rally started

when Darryl Strawberry opened with a pop fly double off Astros

reliever Aurelio Lopez, Straw-

berry raced home on Ray Knight's

the throw home, took third on a

wild pitch and scored the sixth run

Wally Backman walked and

scored the seventh run on a single

to off first baseman Glenn Davis'

It proved too big a hill for the

aggressive Astros to climb, al-

hough they fell just one step short

Knight went to second base on

another wild pitch by reliever

single to break a 4-4 tie.

Jeff Calhoun

longest game in post-season

don't care." Johnson said.

Manager Dave Johnson doesn't

"If being confident in our team is

the Mational League title.

By Michael A. Lutz

World Champions

The Associated Press

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3 (1) (2) (3) (4) Nows Three's Company D Magnum, P.I. D 29 Gimme a Break 19 Private Senjamin Reporter 41
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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sinbed and the Eye of the Tiger' Sinbed sails into a world of swords and sorcery and confronts a men-

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Dance Party USA 6:30PM (5) WKAP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News

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Carson's Cornedy Classics MacNell-Lehrer Newshour 40 New Newlywod Game 41) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchache campesina se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvertida-mente se va envuelta en problemas y e eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel enen donde es seducida y abandonada coi

57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Maude **ICNNI** Moneyline **[ESPN] SportsCenter** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' (CC) A rough-edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his charac-ter by joining the school's rowing team. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays 1984 Rated PG-13 In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An

idealistic teacher attempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school stu-dents Sidney Pottier, Judy Geeson, Sury Kendall 1967. TMC] MOVIE: 'Secret Places' (CC) A young German girl comes of age and learns the lesson of love when she is sent to a girls' school in England during World War II. Maria-Theres Relin, Tara McGowan.

[USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) A Current Affair 1 (22) Jeopardy 9) Entertainment Tonight 11) Independent Network News is Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Barney Miller 50 New Newlywed Game

40 All New Dating Game 57 Wild, Wild World of Animal (1) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Speedweel 8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A J and

MOVIE: 'The Hospital' Life and death n a major city medical center is depicted. Beorge C. Scott, Diana Rigg. 1971 (B) (40) Major League Beseball, National League Championship Game 7 The New York Mets and the Houston Astros com-pete for the National League champion-ship. If this game is not necessary. Our World, "The Colbys" and "20/20" will air. (3 hrs . 30 min)

9 News (1) MOVIE: 'Woman of Substance' De-borah Kerr, Jenny Seagrove, Part 3. (18) McMillan and Wife: The Easy Sun

20 Star Trek (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) in Stereo 24 All Creatures Great and Small 38 Odd Couple (41) Novela: Monte Calvario

(57) This Old House (CC) (E) MOVIE: 'Mazes and Monsters' Four college students get so involved in the fantasy world of a board game that it leads to tragedy. Tom Hanks, Chris Makepeace, Wendy Crewson 1982 HILL STREET BLUES

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Best of Watt Disney Presents: Donald's Award Donald Duck vies for a good conduct award (60 min.)

[ESPN] College Football: Murray State at Akron (3 hrs.) Live

[USA] MOVIE: 'Delta Fox' The Delta Fox

embarks on a dangerous mission trans-porting illegal funds across state lines. Ri-chard Jaeckel. Stuart Whitman, Priscilla Barnes. 1978.

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

(2) Family Ties Steven realizes that his left wing attitudes have changed when an old friend asks him to help revive a col-

MHL Hockey: Boston at Minnesota (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Keren

safely returns home after being kidnapped. Greg is trapped by his plan to catch the kidnapper and Abby becomes intimately involved in Gary's Senate race. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Young Love, First Love' Two teen-agers must make choices be-

upbringing and the permissive attitudes of their peers. Valerie Bertinelli, Timothy Hut

ces his career, and almost his life, to ex-

pose top-level corruption in the New York

tween the values of their strict traditi

(20) MOVIE: "Serpico" A policeman sa

41) Novels: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

lege publication In Stereo

67) New York's Master Chefs

White an angry Officer Renko (Charles Haid, r.) looks on, a seemingly harmless codger (William Edward Phipps, cen-ter), causes Officer Bobby Hill (Michael Warren, I.) to ques-tion his motives, in the "Best Defense" episode of NBC's "Hill Street Blues" airing THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

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the murderer's mission is not yet co olete (60 min.) Part 2 (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos E 67) War and Peace

[CNN] CNN Evening News [USA] Airwolf 10:30PM (1) Nows MAX) Cinemax Comedy Expe But Seriously Folks

11:00PM 3 2 3 News 1 (1) Late Show with Joan Rivers D Carol Burnett and Friends Odd Couple The Untouchables This Old House (CC) M.S.H 41) 24 Horas

67) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris ESPN] Arm Wrestling [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the ilmes, including commentary by Len on and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mata Harl' Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari user unusual methods to gair

City Police Department Al Pacino, Tony TMC1 MOVIE: 'HEALTH' Two wi battle against each other in order to be elected president of a national health or-ganization Lauren Bacall, Glenda Jackson, Henry Gibson. 1979 Rated PG (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Frasier panics when with an icy psychologist he once dated. In [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive Uving Planet: Portrait of the Earth 11:30PM (1) (4) (5) News

(CC) Attenborough takes a journey into the dense woodland of the Northern Hem- Police Woman the lynx and the great grey owl, who make their home there (60 min.) (R) (ff) The Honeymooners 20 Alfred Hitchcock (20) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Cyndi Lauper, Woody Harrelson and comic Ritch Shydner. (60 min.) In Stereo. 57) Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale CC) in spite of the murder investigation. Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight

the nursing staff at Nightingale House tries to live and work normally, but it seems that the murderer's mission is not yet com-plete (60 min.) Pari 2. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Elopement' Difficulties arise when the daughter of an industrial designer falls in love with her psych [DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Goes Bananas' Herbie sets sail for the Grand Premio de Brazil racing classic aboard a luxury cruis [ESPN] SportsCenter ship, but is detoured into the jungles of South America Cloris Leachman, Charles Martin Smith, Harvey Korman, 1980 [USA] Alfred Hitchcock House 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

ships involving vast age differences, the subject of her upcoming TV movie, "Love [HBO] MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A psychiatrist is sent to examine the myster-ous birth and death of a child to a cloistered nun Jane Fonde, Meg Tilley, Anno Bancroft 1985 Rated PG in Stereo 12:00AM (Kojak (B) (40) ABC News Nightline [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC)' A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game

MOVIE: The Four Sec

9:30PM (11) Odd Couple

consider too frightening for kids

41 Novela: Camino Secreto

Mission: Impossible

11) Independent Network News

faces dangerous heart surgery (60 min.)

Tales of the Unexpected MOVIE: 'Where the Ledles Go' The man, Karen Black, Candy Clark 1980 change of seasons marks the changing re-lationships of three married couples. Alan Alfred Hitchcock Presents Alda Carol Burnett, Len Cariou 1981 Rated PG (1) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min.) (81) Sanford and Son [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films (R)

(22) (30) Night Court Bull disappears after he writes a children's book that publishers HBO] America Undercover: Verdict: The Wrong Man Four case histories docu-nenting the nightmarish possibility of a alse conviction. (80 min.) 10:00PM (3) Key O'Brien (60 min.) 12:05AM (3) Night Heat Nicole finds nerself being terrorized by three street ounks (70 min.) (22) (30) Hill Street Blues The Hill feels the effects of the public defenders' strike, two young cops join the precinct and Jablonski

12:30AM (Nightlife III Jim & Temmy (24) Mystery: Shroud for a Nightingale 22 3 Late Night with David Lattermen Tonight's guests are Bonnie Reitt and film-maker John Waters (60 min.) In Stereo.

Advice

Nursing home horror stories outnumber letters of praise

D E A R ABBY: Before the furor dies ing homes (granted there are many good ones but, unfor-tunately, a few rotten apples have soured the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

submit the fol-lowing: I was a very close friend of I know times have changed, bu I'm not banking in on it, and if became very III, and toward the ever check into a nursing home, I'll end he was placed in a prestigious nursing home by some well-to-do friends. In his dotage he asked for a take nothing with me except dentures, a ballpoint pen and wedding ring and a Parker pen. To satisfy his whims, I brought him STUNNED IN THE BIBLE the five-and-ten. The next time DEAR STUNNED: Before we visited him, both items had mysteclose the books on nursing homes, riously disappeared. I promptly replaced them. The replacements let me say that Kirk Douglas was

not wrong. According to my mail also disappeared. I complained to the staff. Nobody knew anything. there are far more substandard nursing homes than good ones. Later, my husband was dying in DEAR ABBY: I loved my an expensive religious-oriented hospital. At the end he was sband. Let me tell you why: I love him for not making any comatose, but he clutched a small noise when he gets up at 6:30 every morning and knows I like to sleep a gold Bible, and a suede-bound bool the "Rubaiyat of Omar I love him for never asking me Khayyam" - all family heirlooms hy I don't balance the checkbook. that I had brought him when he

I love him for walking the dog and feeding the cat even though they're both mine I love him for not making me pay him off when I lose a bet, even though he always pays when he

found, and haven't been seen since. I love him for not noticing when Tell me. Abby, who would steal a the beds aren't made. golden crucifix from a dying man or a wedding ring with a Parker hair is done a new way

my mom and dad. I love him for watching a 1956 romantic movie with me even though the Celtics are on the other

I love him for not getting ma when there's not a clean shirt in th I want him to know it's the little MR.S DAVID W. HEDLIN, NA-

DEAR MRS. HEDLIN: Thank for a real upper. You surely must be the lucklest woman in Naples

DEAR ABBY: A bleeding-hear liberal vegetarian wrote to you and complained about the expression Killing two birds with one stone. ("Why would anyone want to kill even one bird with a stone?" the bird-lover asked.) Do as the Finnish people do; say, "Kill two flies with one swat." I am third-generation Finn, and I've taught this to many as a health DONALD R. LEHTI, LOS

DEAR DONALD: You and I may value a bird's life far above the life flies with one swat wouldn't fly in India among the Jainists, whose religion teaches a reverence for all

(To get Abby's booklet "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." send a check of money order for \$2.50 and a long, envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular ity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood

Blood disease is hereditary

GOTT: My family has an inherited blood disease called familial sphero-50 of my first order, in which

cytosis. Some cousins and my daughter have

cells are ball - or sphere-shaped. Removal of the spleen — and in most cases, the gall bladder — has been the procedure our doctor advised. We are fortunate that we have dedicated doctors to work with, as few are familiar with the disease and some members of my family come home to be treated. would appreciate any information you could give us about

something familiar and precious

When he died. I went into shock but

returned to his room a short time

ater. The family heirlooms were

not there! They were nowhere to be

DEAR READER: Hereditary or familial spherocytosis is, as you ity of red-blood-cell disease itself is due to

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

malformation of the blood cells in the manufacturing process; hence. mitted by blood transfusions, the Patients with spherocytosis often have enemia. Although this transfusions from a normal donor

the anemia recurs and too much iron can build up in the body, causing toxicity and liver disease I agree that you are fortunate to be in the hands of physicians who are familiar with this unusual lood disorder. I am sure your doctors would be willing to give you more detailed and specific info mation about the disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is Grave's disease and what can be

DEAR READER: Grave's dis ease is a form of thyroid overactly ity that is associated with bulging when the thyroid excess is treated. This involves the use of medicine. radioactive iodine or surgery.

France's King Henry IV signed the Edict of Nantes in 1598. granting some religious freedom to the Protestant Huguenots

Thoughts

brough blood donations.

One great characteristic of Christ is that He's longsuffering and patient. To put up with me, he

I was in a grocery store standing in line at the checkout, when a 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents pened. I let the person in front of me go first. The person said thank you and commented that you don't see too much of that today.

One of the true tests of whether or of you and drives 15 m.p.h. below not a Christian has developed ongsufferring and patience is to set him behind the steering wheel of a car at rush hour. I must admit it is a very trying time for me. I dislike traffic lights and it seems

Next time you get stuck at a light or someone does you wrong and something flares up inside you, ask whenever I am in a hurry, I get stuck at all the red lights. My wife yourself this question "What would tells me, "The Lord is teaching you patience." If it isn't the red lights, it's someone that pulls out in front

Kurt Stefanyoca United Pentecostal Church

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in Common 7:30.
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Bock to School (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Bock to School (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

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(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:20. — Thor's Life
(PG-13) 1:25, 7:35, 9:50. — Tough Guys
(R) 1:20, 7:25, 9:25 — Stand by Me (R)
1:35, 7:40, 10. — Crocodile Dundee
(PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:45. — Children of a
Lesser God (R) 1, 7:05, 9:35. — Jumpin'
Jack Flosh (R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. —
Avenging Force (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. —
Deadly Friend (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30.

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SPORTS

Unbelievable! it's Red Sox vs. Mets

Sox finish magical trip

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - It was magical, I was awesome. It was unbelievable The Boston Red Sox didn't have to grope for words Wednesday night after winning the American League championship.

"It's been a magical year and a great finale," right-hander Roger Clemens said after the Red Sox whipped the California Angels 8-1 in the seventh game of a drama packed roller-coaster series.

Written off as a contender by most observers last spring, one out from elimination in Game 5 in California Sunday, the Red Sox battled back to win three games in a row for their first seven-game post-season victory since 1912

And, after listening to critics' complaints of failures in recent years, the 1986 Red Sox whooped it up before heading for New York and a World Series showdown with the National League champion Mets starting Saturday night

"I've waited 11 years for this." said Boston slugger Jim Rice, who, as a rookle, sat out the 1975 playoffs and World Series because of a broken wrist. "At times it's been difficult, but this makes it all worth "We were put down in spring

training, picked to finish fifth, but we made believers of them and now we have something to look forwar

Although Rice had only five hits in the playoff, two were homers. including a three-run shot that gave Boston a 7-0 lead and finished starter John Candelaria in the fourth inning of the deciding game "It's awesome, just awesome." said outfielder Dave Henderson. whose two-out, two-strike, two-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 5 rewarded Boston for acquiring him from Seattle in a trade in late

"They had it," said series MVP Marty Barrett of the Sunday game won by the Red Sox 7-6 in 11 innings. "It was dangling right there. We should have been packing up our stuff and going home. "We shouldn't even be here now." Barrett added "We're on the gravy train. We played loose

and I think that made the differhad it and I think the pressure was on them in the next two games "We never gave up." said Wade Boggs, who had a disappointing series after winning his third AL batting championship in four ye-

ars. "After winning that game and staying alive Sunday, we came back here and said. 'Let's put together a little three-game winning streak.' And that's what we did. Now we're the champions headed into for the World Series Clemens, who led the major leagues with a 24-4 victory, got even with th Angels in the seventh game, allowing only four hits before being replaced by Calvin Schiraldi in the eighth "I feel that somebody's looking

pounded in the series opener and unable to hold a 3-0 lead in Game 4. as the Angels took a 3-1 lead with an 11-inning, 4-3 victory last Saturday "After the fifth can I told Can (Dennis Boyd), 'you've got it on Tuesday, just give me the chance on Wednesday." Clemens added. "He did his job (winning 10-4) and I got my chance. After the sixth inning. I felt pretty weak and wobbly, but I'll be ready any time I'm called on. I just need a little

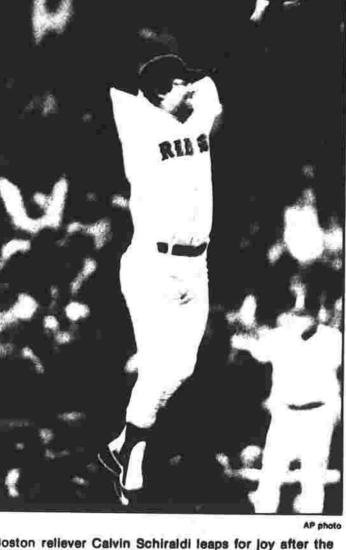
"It's a great day for me." said Boston Manager John McNamara. who rejected an offer to remain with the Angels in order to take over the Red Sox two years ago. "It's a dream come true to go to th While McNamara and the Red

Sox went through the customary champagne cork popping and dousing ritual in the clubhouse. there was gloom across the way in the California dressing quarters.
"I hurt like hell for the players, I hurt like hell for (owner) Gene Autry," said Manager Gene Mauch, still without a pennant in a 25-year managerial career. "We played our hearts out and they got stepped on. Eight months of hard

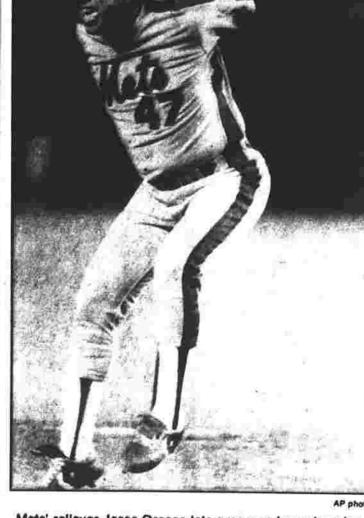
work ... We felt like we got the job done. It just got away."
"It's very disappointing, but we only have ourselves to blame." said veteran catcher Bob Boone We had them at our place and ouldn't close the deal

Designated hitter Don Baylor,

acquired late in spring training in a swap that sent Mike Easier to the New York Yankees, said that the Red Sox watched the Mets beat the louston Astros 7-6 in 16 innings for he pennant in a game that finis ust before Game 7 with California. "When we saw their celebration we wanted one, too," Baylor said



Boston reliever Calvin Schiraldi leaps for Joy after the final out Wednesday night that clinched the American League pennant for the Red Sox in an 8-1 victory over the California Angels at Fenway Park.



Mets' reliever Jesse Orosco lets everyone know how he feels after the final out Wednesday evening as New York held off the Houston Astros, 7-6 in 16 innings, to gain the

Ace Clemens produces in big game

By Ben Walker

BOSTON - Roger Clemens had pitched more impressively for the Boston Red Sox this season. But he never pitched so well when it

"We expected a big game for Roger, no doubt about it," Jim Rice sald after his three-run homer needed Wednesday night as Boston beat California 8-1 in Game 7 of the American League playoffs

Clemens, having failed to win in two starts earlier in the series. 56-degree chill and showed the form that made him the most dominant pitcher in baseball this

than I thought I would." Clemens the seventh, and left after allowing

BOSTON - Marty Barrett rates

1986 American League

being named Most Valuable Player

playoffs right up there with "get

ting married and seeing my baby

second baseman, won the Most

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who eventually scored. 'I didn't want to relax out there. I wanted to keep the score down." Clemens said.

The victory was Clemens' first since Sept. 21, a span of five starts that comprised his longest winless period of the season. That drought playoffs, when the Angels pounded him in his worst outing of the year. and again in Game 4, when California railied against him to tie the score with three runs in the

California Angels 8-1 in Game 7 of

The Red Sox will play the New York Mets in the World Series,

beginning Saturday night at Shea Stadium in New York.

Barrett collected 11 hits, includ-

ing the game-winner in Game 6, to

hits. Chris Chambliss of the New York Yankees in 1976 and Fred

the American League playoffs.

Clemens, who went 24-4 during on three days' rest for the first time in his major-league career. The Red Sox asked their ace to do it again for the deciding seventh

Sox were headed for a World Series ng with the New York Mets "He was a little under the weather. He gave us what he had." Boston Manager John McNamara said. "I checked with him especially from the fifth inning on.

"After the seventh inning, I went up the tunnel with him and into the clubhouse and he said he would give us one more inning. Then, as steps to go to the mound, he said he was getting a little wobbly."
In addition to the flu, Clemens

Barrett rates MVP award 'right up there'

Lynn of California in 1982 also had

five-game series

hits when the playoffs were

Barrett hit .367 after batting only

es against the Angels on May

"This is really something, to

.188 against California in the

regular season. He struck out three

come out the MVP with players like Rice, Boggs and Buckner in the lineup," he said. "I think the

Clemens gave up a long fly to Jones on the first pitch of the game and then settled into a groove. West Coast to Boston, So, while his Clemens did not have his regular teammates sprayed champagne i the clubhouse after winning Game mitt-popping fastball -striking out only three - but had his usual . Clemens stretched out in the adjacent trainer's room and took it Boston scored three times in the cond inning and Rice's three-run

had done was not lost on him or the fans, who had watched him win his that made it 7-0. By then, it was first 14 decisions of the season and apparent that Clemens and the Red eventually win the league's earned The crowd of 33,001 gave Cle-

come on the team's flight from the

mens a standing ovation when he left the game in the eighth and doffed his cap in

McNamara said he has not decided which game Clemens will start in the World Series - he will not have enough rest to start Game But for now, McNamara and his star pitcher were content to savor

is that it means your team won."

League MVP Mike Scott won the

award despite the fact that the

Houston Astros lost the NL playoffs

Barrett's bat came in handy

because the Red Sox better-known

Wade Boggs, the best regular-

season hitter in baseball with a .357

average, hit just .233. Leftfielder Jim Rice finished with a playoff

average of .161, while first base-

"He was the rising star when we

needed it," Boggs said. "There is

always one guy who is going to

perform above and beyond, and Marty Barrett was the guy."

Barrett's glove proved just as reliable. He handled 39 chances

and Angels combined for a playof

"Marty's just been there all year long," said Spike Owen, who set the

playoff record for most errors by a

hortstop with 5. "He's one of the

best in the game, both defensivel

Barrett came off a regular season in which he played a

career-high 158 games and batted 286, 20 points above his 1985 average. He became the starting

second baseman in May 1984, and

"Marty has been a sparkplug all year." Manager John McNamara

said. "He's one of the most underrated ballplayers on this club

and in the American League. He

can do a lot of things to beat you."
Barrett pointed to the Red Sox'
victory in Game 5 at Anaheim.

when they rallied after being one

strike away from losing the series

as the turning point.

and offensively. He deserves it.'

record 15 errors.

Dwight Evans each hit .214.

nitters struggled at the plate.

to the Mets in six games.

Barrett was half-right; National

Still, the importance of what he after a two-run 16th. With one out, Davey Lopes walked and Bill Doran singled to center field off reliever Jesse Billy Hatcher singled to Lopes. After Denny Walling's

grounder forced Hatcher at second. Davis made it a one-run game again with a single to center

But that's where the Astros charge ended. Bass struck out on a full-count pitch, sending the Astros on vacation and the Mets to their third World Series appearance They host the Boston Red Sox, the American League champions, Saturday night in the Series opener "The 16th inning typified the whole series." Dykstra said. couldn't believe it. It was like dream game from start to finish. first baseman Keith Hernandez.

"It was two great teams going a each other." Hernandez said. " don't want to play another series Houston starter Bob Kneppe

may have been the saddest of the first-inning lead on an RBI double by Phil Garner and run-scoring singles by Davis and Jose Cruz

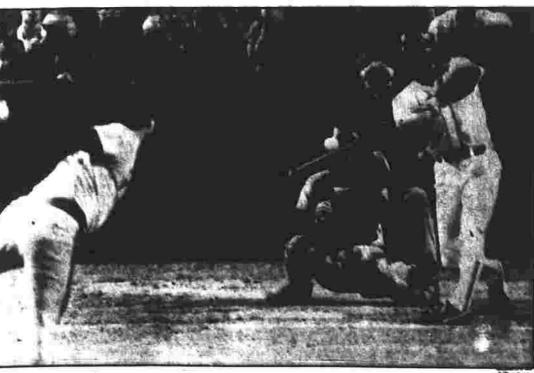
Knepper, 17-12 and 3-1 against the Meta in the regular season. limited the Mets to two hits until he came apart in the ninth inning "For eight innings, that's the best I've ever pitched," Knepper said. "There's no question in my mind that we should be in the World Series. We just made too many mistakes. They didn't make the nistakes. We did."

field to start Knepper's downfall. Mookie Wilson followed with a ingle off the tip of second baseman Knepper's shutout. "It was frustrating going up there inning after inning with two out and nobody on base." Dykstra said of his rally starter. "I went up

with the idea that I had to get on After a groundout, Hernander doubled to score Wilson and end Knepper's afternoon. Reliever Dave Smith walked Gary Carter and Strawberry before Knight tied the game with a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring Hernandez

Dykstra, pinch-hitting to start the ninth, tripled to deep center The 16-inning game was the

longest in post-season series first-inning lead off Mets starter Bob Ojeda, they managed only four hits over the next 13 innings off Ojeda and relievers Rick Aguilera and Roger McDowell.



Boston left fielder Jim Rice connects on a John Candelaria pitch for a three-run homer in the fourth inning of Wednes-

day night's game at Fenway. Rice's homer gave the Red Sox a 7-0 lead.

Goodrich's effort would be the last serious challenge by the former champions. The Patriot defense, anchored by sure-footed

sweeper Matt Paton, and fullbacks

"The wind was a factor." McVicar

said. "I like to go against it in the

first half but unfortunately we lost

Coventry peppered the Terrier goal the second half. It forced

Rocky Hill goalie Kirk DeMeo to

up with another score.

But they had enough

and they've responded. They won't Patriots had 13 of their 16 shots in let down (Friday)," he assured. The response Plaster is looking for will crack the safe wide open for

Scholastic roundup

Share it."
The loss drops Rocky Hill to 5-1-2

in the conference and out of the running for the top rung. The Terriers have owned the COC, winning 23 of 24 championships.

The lone exception was in 1966 when Windsor Locks took the title.

Rocky Hill had the advantage of

first half. It wasn't stiff but "every

would hold it up," Plaster noted. The Terriers had the better oppor-

tunities, forcing Coventry junior goalie Ron Gardner to make some

critical saves. He had five, all in

Jerome Pierce from point-blank

range after the Terrier forward worked his way through the Patriot

time we tried to release it, the wind

the wind there was to its back the

championship 19 consecutive years. A new champion will be crowned in 1986. "That's the first

one in 20 years (to get away). You

can't be greedy," quipped veteran Terrier coach John McVicar. "We

Coventry is atop the standings at 7-6-1. RHAM, following its 3-2 victory Tuesday over Vinal is in second place at 6-1-1. Coventry's

last COC game is Friday at East Hampton High while RHAM fin-ishes up with Cheney Tech in

"We clinched at least a tie for the

title but we still can share it with

Zotta," Plaster, in his 11th year at the helm, said of RHAM head

Hebron, also on Friday.

Sports In Brief

Illing Invitational set for Saturday

of eight races commences at 9:30 a.m.

Massachusetts defender one-on-one.

games (7-0-1). Massachusetts is 5-9.

Sunday at 2 p.m. against Notre Dame.

The 15th annual Illing Invitational Cross Country Meet will be held Saturday at Illing Junior High School beginning at 8 a.m. Registration for the meet will take in the morning before the first

The schedule of races is as follows: ninth grade girls at 9:30

a.m; ninth grade boys at 9:55 a.m.; sixth grade girls at 10:20

a.m.; sixth grade boys at 10:45 a.m.; seventh grade girls at at

11: 10 a.m.; seventh grade boys at 11: 35 a.m.; eighth grade girls

at 12:00 p.m.; eighth grade boys at 12:25 p.m.

Awards will be given in each category, including trophies for

the first 10 runners and medals through 30th position. There will

be also be a trophy given to the best time of the day for the boys

and girls. An invitational sweater will be awarded the first-place

All the races will be approximately two miles. Refreshments,

souvenir T-shirts, and hats will be sold to defray the cost of the

UConn booters turn back UMass

AMHERST, Mass. - Junior forward Diego Borja scored two

goals Wednesday as Connecticut beat Massachusetts, 3-1, in

Sophomore forward Dan Donigan tapped in a rebound shot to

open Connecticut's scoring in the second half after a scoreless

first. Bjora followed with his first goal, beating the

II seconds later on Andy Bing's score from 14 yards out.

Massachusetts cut the Connecticut lead to 2-1 with its only goal

Connecticut, which is 9-5-1 overall, is unbeaten in its last eight

UConn is home at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium in Storrs on

NCAA restores Baidi's eligibility

NEW YORK - The NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility

Appeals restored completely Wednesday the eligibility of St.

John's basketball player Marco Baldi, a committee official said. Baldi's reinstatement is contingent upon his returning educational and other expenses paid for him by the Olimpia

The subcommittee's decision overrules one it made earlier this

year, under which Baldi, a 8-foot-11 sophomore, would have had o sit out one full season plus six games for violations of the

NCAA's amateur regulations. Baldi sat out two games in the 1986 NCAA men's basketball championship.

Hector, Coleman cited by the AFC

Leonard Coleman of the Indianapolis Colts, who both were

involved in team records last Sunday, were named as the AFC's

Hector carried 40 times, the most ever by a Jet in New York's

Coleman tied a Colts' record with three interceptions in a 17-14

31-24 NFL victory over New England. He gained 143 yards and

loss to New Orleans. He also was credited with seven tackles.

NCAA decertifles Cherry Bowl

DETROIT - The NCAA Council decertified the Cherry Bowl

for 1986, citing the failure by officials of the postseason college

potball contest to meet a \$1 million minimum requirement for

The council, meeting in Mission, Kansas, followed the Oct. 1

recommendation of the NCAA's Post-Season Football

Martina notches her 1,000th victory

FILDERSTADT, West Germany - Martina Navratilova scored her 1,000th career victory when she defeated Nathalle Cauziat 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the \$175,000 Porsche Grand

In other first-round matches, fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini

of Argentina ousted American Grace Kim, 6-1, 6-2, while Catarina Lindqvist, the seventh seed from Sweden, outlasted

Stars & Stripes among yacht winners

FREMANTLE, Australia - Stars & Stripes beat Canada II and

Stars & Stripes, with Dennis Conner at the helm, came from

behind after a bad start to beat Canada II by more than two

minutes. New Zealand, skippered by 24-year-old Chris Dickson

and sailing in familiar waters, had little trouble disposing of

Eagle for its ninth straight win.

The two boats were scheduled to meet Thursday, but high

Breland records first-round KO

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Olympic gold medalist Mark Breland,

"First of all," Breland told the crowd afterward. "I'd like to

fighting in front of his family and friends, stopped Ralph Twining in the first round Wednesday night.

say thanks for supporting me. Believe me, I'll bring the championship back."

Breland, now 15-0, stung Twining with a series of rights and short left jabs, knocking Twining down twice — the final time

with 2:08 elapsed in the first round of the scheduled 16-round

Twining, now 28-11, came out quickly, but Breland, the No. 2 rated welterweight in the world according to the World Boxing

Association, kept the shorter fighter off him with a series of left

winds forced the race to be postponed for a day.

unbeaten New Zealand whipped Eagle of the United States in the opening round of the America's Cup elimination series, setting

offensive and defensive players of the week.

Prix women's tennis tournament

up a confrontation for first place.

labs that reddened Twining's face.

Lilian Drescher of Switzerland, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Simac Club of Italy before his enrollment at St. John's.

Coventry dialing in combination for COC title

That was the only lapse by the Patriots' grudging defense. It was Coventry, though, with the only goal of the first half.
The only one that would be

the scoring play on the right side. He fed it to Dave Burrell and he in

turn, fired a blister off the inside of

the right post into the cage. That came at 26:01 of the half. "We went

proved big. And high-scoring Ter-rier Dave Goodrich had an oppor-

was dogged by Jason Smith, who did a superlative job, and Good-rich's effort proved to be a weak

400 Free relay: 1. East (Reiser, McGuiness, Mis, Foley) 4:33.92, 2. (M)

It has been a season full of

peaks and valleys for the Manches-

ter High girls' swim team. Unfortu-

nately, they experienced one of the latter points Wednesday by losing

to Wethersfield. 89-77, at the

Indians' pool. Cathy Topping led the Indians by

copping two events, the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Stacey Tom-

kiel took seconds in the 200 IM and

forming well for Manchester were

Gretchen Sines. Sue Burns. Deb

Ciarcia, Elise Callahan, Allison Kane, Michele Hornbostel, Marcia

The loss evens the Indian record

at 4-4 for the season. Next meet is

Markstein, and Lori Gallo.

MHS, East girl swimmers dunked

MERIDEN — Once again, the East Catholic girls' swimming team came up short, this time bowing, 90-82, to host Maloney High Wednesday. The Eagles remain winless for the season at 0-6. East's 400 freestyle relay, con-sisting of Dory Relser, Tricia McGuiness, Elisa Mis, and Cathy Foley gave the Eagles one of thei Trocciola accounted for the other first placement in the 500 freestyle Performing well for East were

Tyrrell White (second in diving). Fiffany White (second in the 100 fly). Trocciols (second in the 200 IM). Foley (second in the 100 free). and Stacey Lebrun (third Bragdon, Michelle Hutchings Kendra Darby, and Terry Jordan contributed to the Eagle effor East has its next meet Friday at 3: 30 p.m. against South Catholic at the Manchester High pool

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(W), 3. Prelesnik (M)
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2. Wethersfield 3. Manchester

Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Fermi in

Manchester High sophomore Michele Hornbostel does a reverse dive during Wednesday's swim meet against Wethersfield at the Manchester High pool. Hornbostel

NHL roundup

Surprising Devils remain unbeaten

The New Jersey Devils played the first two periods against the Vancouver Canucks like last season's New Jersey Devils. They hope the way they played the third season's New Jersey Devils. Held to 10 shots in the first 40 minutes Wednesday night, the Devils rallied for three goals in the final period to beat the Canucks 3-2 New Jersey is now 3-0 after winning just 28 of 80 games and finishing last in the NHL's Patrick Division in 1985-86. The Devils have

"We played really well for two

The Associated Press

he frustration continues.

close his hand around it.

quarter-century of climbing high but falling short. For Gene Mauch,

Three times the man known as

"the greatest manager never to

ingly close to league titles. And

three times the prize has been

vanked away as he was about to

"Hey," a fan yelled outside the California clubhouse Wednesday night after the Boston Red Sox

downed the Angels 8-1 in Game 7 of

the American League playoffs

'tell Gene Mauch we said 'thank

Surely, with Boston's amazing comeback from seemingly certain defeat in the American League

playoffs, the reputation will grow

manager, Mauch still cannot win

- after 25 years as a major leag

and Montreal's Patrick Roy never made the playoffs in their stopped every shot as the two teams battled to only the fourth

periods." Vancouver goalle Rireally well in the third period

the first two periods but give the credit to New Jersey. They really

come back." said Kirk Muller, who scored two of the Devils' three third-period goals. "But catch-up hockey will evenutally catch up with you. It would be a lot nicer we could get the first goal. Bridgman added the game-winner in a 6:53 span in the third period. Canadiens 0, Sabres 0

outs in the ninth inning of Game 5.

four previous seasons in New ing two tough ones in the third period on shots by Guy Carbon-neau and Stephane Richer. Car-

"The nicest wins are when you do

Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso

Roy made the most difficult of his 23 saves against Wilf Palement with nine minutes left in

Ollers 5, Nordiques 2 Edmonton rallied for four goals the third period, including Esa Tikkanen's second and third of the game, to overcome visiting

Wayne Gretzky had five assists for the Oilers, who also got two third-period goals from Glenn Kings 4, Red Wings 3

Bernie Nicholls intercepted a bad clearing pass and scored his seconds left in overtime, lifting Los Angeles over Detroit. Jimmy Carson scored his second

Darren Eliot on a breakaway a 6:58 to make it 3-2 and then scored again seven minutes later to force the extra period Blackhawks 5, Rangers 5 Walt Poddubny's shot from just

eight seconds gone in the third

period, giving them a 3-1 lead. But

outside the crease with less that three minutes remaining lifted giving the Rangers their first poin n four games. The Blackhawks had scored

three goals earlier in the third period, two of them by Steve Larmer, to take a 5-4 lead. The Rangers went ahead 4-2 when Jan Erixon and Pierre Larouche scored two goals apiece in the second period.



have won a pannant

Gifford is having fun on Monday Night Football

He's been criticized by colum-tists and co-workers, yet Frank

"I enjoy doing the color in two-man team. It's the place t he," said Gifford, who after i years as the play-by-play an-nouncer for the weekly broadcast

going over videotapes."
Since replacing Reith Jackson as
the play-by-play broadcaster in
1971, Gifford has come under some

mm team, I think it's better to do

comments often overlap. Gillord's partner from last year, former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, has said Michaels and Gifford constantly "miss things."

After 10 years of producing Monday Night Football with a three-member broadcast team, ABC switched its format this season by eliminating O.J. Simpson and Namath and replacing them with one person, Michaels.

"I'm not going to comment on

"We've made changes in lifenday Night Pothall before and there has always been criticism. We seem to be criticized less this year than for some of the other changes. There's going to be criticism, but the people at ABC have been very positive, and they're the ones that matter.

ASC has aftered its broadcast team sine times since 1970 and used 10 different amounters: Jackson, Cosell, Don Bieredith, Fred Williamson, Alex Karras, Gifford, Fran Tarkenton, Simpson, Namath and Bichaels.

The past two weeks when Bitchaels was mad as baseball diavolf. Ratings are increasing, a stight four percent to 19.9 over the first five game from last season.

"Going Back (to color) after 15 years of play-by-play, you have a tendency to slop over into the other guy's end," Gifford said. "When as though I spent most of my time trying to choreograph everybody into the bradeast. "I think At and I have worked

By Len Auster Sports Editor

ROCKY HILL - The correct

three number combination will

lead Coventry High to the promised

The Patriots are two thirds of the

sequence last Priday, a 3-1 win

The second digit was twisted into

Number three is still to follow. "We don't want to share it," said

Coventry coach Bob Plaster after Wednesday's I-0 victory over per-ennial power Rocky Hill High, referring to the Charter Oak

college soccer.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

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Collifornia 5, Boston 3
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Houston 3, New York 1
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Hockey

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Los Angeles 4, Detroit 3, OT
N.Y. Rangers 5, Chicago 5, file
Edmonton 5, Guebbe 2
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Second Period—2, New York, Erixon 1
(Brooke, Laidlaw), 1:05 (sh), 3, Chicago,
Olcryk 1 (T. Murray), 5:11, 4, New York,
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York, Larouche 2 (Ridley, Metynk), 12:06, 6,
New York, Larouche 3 (Miller, Huber), 17:27
(pp), Penalties—Caborne, NY (fripping), 14:18; Donnelly, Chi (roughing),
16:37; Samuelsson, NY (high-sticking),
16:38.

18:38.
Third Period—7. Chicago, Fraser 2 (Okcyk, T. Murray), :41.8. Chicago, Larmer 2 (Savard, D. Wilson), 1:38. 9. Chicago, Lormer 3 (Savard, Second), 5:39. 10. New York, Poddubny 1 (Sandstrom, Osborne), 1:14. Penalties—Donnelly, Chi (holding), 1:33; Poddubny, NY, minor-major (Institution, Tighting), 3:23; Luczik, Chi, major (fighting), 3:23.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None.

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(Suffer, Sundafrom), 3:13, 2, Vancouver,
Lemay 1 (Tombellini, Sandfak), 14:14
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(high-sticking, fighting), 9:29; Bridgman,
NJ, minor-mojor (instigator, fighting),
9:29; Sundafrom, Van (eibowing), 10:25;
Tonfi, Van (fripping), 11:21; Perif, Van
(slashing), 13:53; Verbeek, NJ, minor-double minor (slashing, high-sticking),
13:53; Pederson, Van (high-sticking),
19:35.

Keeping the goal safe

Football

Bolton High goalle Dan Titus (left) is partially screened Croteau (8) couldn't connect on the play. Cheney won, by a Buildog teammate as he falls after making a save in 3-0, to remain in the state tournament hunt.

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First Period—1, Los Angeles, Carson 2

(Toylor), 4:32 Pengities—Norwood, Det
(holding), 277; Hordy, UA (Interference),
1:08; Duchesne, LA (holding), 6:53; Redmond, LA (holding), 10:25; Duchesne, LA
(holding), 16:38; Rocur, Det (interference), 18:05.

Second Period—2, Detroit, Octes 3
(Snepsts), 3:02, 3, Los Angeles, Duchesne 1
(Hardy, Corson), 14:31 (ps), Pengities—
Ladouceur, Det (holding), 3:36; Snepsts,
Det (Interference), 3:35; Taylor, LA
(Interference), 4:10; Playfoir, LA (roughing), 7:53; Veltch, Det (Interference),
13:15; Duchesne, LA (holding), 15:16;
Ellot, LA, served by McKenno (delay of
dame), 16:08.

Third Period—4, Los Angeles, Carson 3,
108, 5, Detroit, Kilmo 3 (Murphy, Ootes),
6:58, 6, Detroit, Kilmo 4, 13:34,
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Bowling

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150-382, Mac Anderson 141-362, Chuck
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444, Rick Burnett 137-155-407, Ernte
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139-364.

Tuesday's action against Cheney Tech. Cheney's Norm

Chris Zimmermon 195-659, Terry

Calendar

South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Chemey Tech of RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30
Portland at Botton, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Cross Coventry

10:30 a.m.

Manchester at Rockville, 1:30 p.m.

Bays Sector

East Catholic at St. Bernard, 1 p.m.

MCC at Greenfield, 2 p.m.

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East Catholic at Torrington, 11 a.m.

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Transactions ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Omor PITTSBURGH PIRATESthe resignation of Joe vice president of public

is unranked, with a left and then a short right that sent the Muskegon, Mich., native to the canvas.

With about a minute gone in the fight, Breland hit Twining, who California pitcher Don Sutton said. Last Sunday, the Angels led their est-of-seven series with the Red lox 3-1 and had a 5-4 lead with two

His players say that's wrong. They say they're the ones that ouldn't win the big games. "He put major league people on he field and we screwed it up.

This year, the Angels won 92 games and were one strike away from winning the series Sunday evened the playoffs with a 10-4

win completed the comeback and sent the Red Sox to the World Series, starting Saturday night against the New York Mets. "If he is (blamed) that's totally erroneous," California catcher Bob Boone said. "He's the best manager in the game from my standpoint.... Gene Mauch didn't lose any of these games. The fact is It wasn't the first time the monkey that was poised to leap from Mauch's back decided to keep In 1964. Mauch's Philadelphia Phillies had a 614-game lead with 12 games left. They finished tied for second in the National League despite winning 92 games. In 1982, Mauch's Angels won 93 games in the regular season and

Milwaukee. But the Brewers won the last three to take the best-of-

the Red Sox beat us."

his familiar perch.

After rallying to win Game 5 and easily taking Game 6, Boston's 8-1

> California manager Gene Mauch shows his disgust after the Angels lost Game 7 to the Red Sox, 8-1, Wednesday night at Fenway. Mauch is the "best manager" never to

at 600 pounds of unstable dynamite found in a storage locker in Columbus, Ohio. Police asked 1,600 people to evacuate the area near the locker on Columbus' east side while experts tried to dispose of the dynamite.

Poverty crushes spirit of Appalachia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - The Appalachian region is suffering an nomic crisis of such propor tions that the spirit of its people being crushed under the weight of poverty, hunger and hopeless

"The crisis is very real," said tor of a task force that reported its findings Wednesday to the Com-mission on Religion in Appalachia. There is hunger everywhere you go... There are people so far down the economic ladder that their self-esteem is destrove "People are being pushed to the

very margins tracking the economic health of Appalachia. CORA, based in Knoxville, Tenn., was founded in 1964 b representatives of 18 religious nations "to build commun ity and combat poverty." ments what should be a national

"It's not a matter of subjective impressions," he said. "The facts are there. What we have it Appalachia are the makings of an iderclass that is mostly white The middle class is disappearing. The study of the 13-state region reports massive job losses as stee factories, textile mills and coa mines close. More than 350,000 manufacturing jobs were lost from

1982 to 1983, with incomes for those

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epidemic proportions. In the Pennsylvania steel towns even the

suicide rate is reported at double

THE CORA STUDY combines

hearings was one of overall depres-

mind as being particularly bad: Williamson, W.Va., and Pitts-

burgh. He said he was in William-

son during the heat of a United Mine Workers strike against A.T.

Massey Coal Co. mines in southern

rom the people was frightening.

fear, sand bags on the streets,

He said two areas stuck in his

the national average."

sion," Holmquist said.

falling as much as 60 percent.

PARTLY TO BLAME, the report said, was the flight of industry to Third World countries as well as technological improvements enaoling smaller workforces. Coal mining employment, cent, to the lowest levels ever

recorded in some sectors, while

production has gone up. "What we see is a tremendous ncrease in service sector jobs. juist said. "What we see are people holding down even two of these jobs - working in fast food restaurants — and still not earning what they did before." The report says unemployment rates in 21 percent of Appalachian counties were more than double

the national average in 1985, while another 61 percent of the counties had higher than normal rates. Imquist said 123,600 residents of eastern Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania had been unemployed so long they are no r counted in the rolls. "We found the impact on community institutions and especially

on the family absolutely stagger-

ing." he said. "In these areas,

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"Some vallant efforts are being needs of this area, but there's got to be more," he said. "There's got to spouse abuse and divorce is at be surgery. There's got to be

> **ACCORDING TO the Appalach** ian Regional Commission, only 16 of Appalachia's 397 counties experienced any growth in the first half

data from several government sources, including the Appalachmquist said the problems of Appalachia are mirrored in the ian Regional Commission, and the findings of a series of public hearings in West Virginia, North fidwest farming states. But he sald Appalachia is unique in its historical problem of outside ow-Carolina, Pennsylvania and nership of most of the available "The impression I got from those

"We learned a close connection between the economic crisis in Appalachia and the Midwest and the activities of multinational corporations as they shut down their factories," he said. "Whole towns are abandoned that way They don't have any way to get one leg up, so to speak

West Virginia and eastern 'What I saw and what I heard The report makes a range of recommendations, including Imquist said. "The presence of a changes in social programs to live security force, people living in make job retraining more enticing also supports legislation aimed at doors destroyed by gunfire, and what appeared to be private making corporate pullouts finan-

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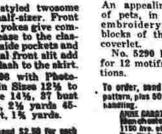
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Consolidation backers want to keep volunteers

Herald Reporter

The Committee for Charter Revision today said it favors consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District but wants to keep alive the district's voluneer fire department. That position emerged from a

morning news conference called by six members of the committee which has come under heavy fire or refusing to reveal its plans. In the past, the nonpartisan mittee has said only that it favors changing the Town Charter to pave the way for a townwide vote

Critics have accused committee members of hiding their real intentions and have pointed to statements by committee member Stephen Penny, who leads major ly Democrats on the Board of Directors, as proof that the group wants to "annihilate" the Eighth District. The district is an independent entity that has provided sewer service and volunteer fire protection to most of northern Manchester for nearly a century Many district residents fiercely oppose any merger with the town

Neither Penny nor Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a leader in the consolidation movement, attended the news On Nov. 4, Manchester residents

will vote in a referendum tha many see as the first step toward consolidation. If the question passes, two provisions in the Town Charter that currently allow district voters to fend off consolidation will be removed. "In the context of the apparent

insistence of the press and others that the committee should propose a plan, we suggest these items as the basis for consolidation." Committee for Charter Revision Vice

Susag said that the district's volunteer fire department should be retained, but should become a

separate company under the juris-diction of the paid Town of Manchester Fire Department. He added that the Buckland area, which has been served by the Eighth District since the late 1970s. should "revert to the town o Annchester for fire protection and Grand List taxing purposes." Sewer authority should be com bined under the authority of the town Water and Sewer Depart-

ment, Susag said. "We have seen the light of meeting the district halfway." said William Sleith, the committee chairman. He said the Eighth District has misunderstood the purpose of the committee. The committee members said

that consolidation would require compromise on both sides and a specially formed consolidation sion comprising town and Eighth District representatives. It would be years before the two sides merged, the committee members "What we are saying is that there

are a number of ways to settle

this," committee member Richard Lawrence said at the news Ronald Jacobs, whose Main Street law office was the site of the news conference, contended that negotiations could not take place

until after the district's veto power was removed from the The group said that the boundaries of the Eighth District - which lies north of Middle Turnpike should be straightened out. But the group said that the details of any arrangement would

have to be worked out by a As things stand, in order for

Leading members of the Committee For Charter Revision this morning outline a plan on how consolidation between the town and Eighth Utilities District could take

voting separately — would have to approve of the move. If the provisions in the Town Charter are removed this November, a single consolidation could mandate a merger. Because voters outside the Eighth District outnumber district electors by a three-to-one consolidation to take place, voters margin, it is widely assumed that

easier to force consolidation upon ment to downplay the tremendous The committee's proposals were volunteer fire department met today with harsh criticism by one advocate of the Eighth

Wallace J. Irish Jr., the district's insurance agent and a member of Leader Penny that is to be its fire department, called the committee's suggestions a "laston cable television minute grandstand political move-

place. From left are Jay Giles, M. Philip Susag, Chairman William Sleith, and Richard Lawrence.

townwide support to maintain the "Those suggestions are totally irrelevant to (November's) vote. said Irish, who will speak for the district in a debate with Majority

videotaped tonight for later airing Irish said. Irish said that the commit

Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties - a nonpartisan group that opposes the charter changes and consolidation - will hold a news conference Tuesday to respond to charter-change

"(We'll) straighten the record." Other district officials could not

Israel vows to free captive flier

missing crewmen from an Israeli ighter-bomber shot down during a raid on Palestinian guerrilla base was reported alive today and in the hands of Shiite Moslem fighters. "The captive has a fractured arm. Otherwise he is well." said a spokesman for Justice Minister Nabih Berri's mainstream Shiite Amal militia, who refused to be identified further.

The spokesman also declined to disclose where the Israell airman shot down Thursday was being held, although sources said he had been moved to Beirut overnight. It was not immediately possible to verify the claim Berri had denied in a statement Thursday that Amal was holding any Israeli Israeli jets raided the bases near this ancient port city earlier that day, apparently in retaliation for a grenade attack Wednesday in Jerusalem that killed one Israeli

and wounded 69.
A shoulder-fired missile downed the Israeli Phantom F-4E and its two crewmen bailed out, landing in an olive grove four miles southeast

Dissident released

An ailing dissident freed by the

Soviet Union calls his sudden

release a piracle but says his happiness is incomplete while his daughter and her family remain in

Moscow. David Goldfarb arrived

in Newark, N.J., with his wife,

Cecilia, on Thursday evening,

more than seven years after he

first requested permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. Story.

on page 7.

Mediterranean Sea LEBANON Israeli jets bomb alleged PLO bases ISRAEL S

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv said helicopter-borne Israeli troops landed in the rugged terrain southeast of Sidon and rescued one

The first debate between Repub-

lican gubernatorial challenger and

Democratic Gov. William A

O'Neill turned out to be a draw. "

wasn't keeping score," Belaga said

after the hourlong contest Thurs

day. "I never claim victory," the

governor told reporters afterward.

TODAY'S HERALD

Debate a draw

Story on page 4.

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retrieve him. but the Amal spokesman today Phantom was shot down. accent.

1,200 yards from the valley to The Israell command listed the Zeghdrava, My superiors then took other flier as missing, and vowed to In Tel Aviv. chief army spokes-man Brig. Gen. Ephraim Lapid on said the second airman was dead. Thursday said all efforts were

said the flier was captured on Sidon's southeastern outskirts by Rafik Ibrahim, a 19-year-old Amai militiaman, minutes after the Ibrahim told reporters at his native village of Zeghdraya that the Israeli captive spoke a little Arabic, but with an Egyptian man." he said.

ordered him to stick his hands up when he landed by parachute in the olive grove yesterday. He raised only one arm," Ibrahim said. "I became afraid he might have something in his other hand. So I shouted at him and gestured by my M-16 (assault rifle) to him to raise that other hand. He could not," "I approached cautiously and out his right arm was broken," Ibrahim said. "I then

"I jumped out of the bush and

him somewhere else. being made to find the missing Lapid, speaking on Israel Army

means were being used to track "All I can say is that the Israel Defense Forces will not rest until

The military command said the plane was shot down during a bombing run on positions of the mainstream Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. 214 miles south of Sidon. It was the first Israeli plane shot down over loons to deflect scores of missiles that streaked toward them during the raids, but a police spokesman

Blindness no obstacle

partment of Motor Vehicles. The department has no facilities for checking whether a person who Herald Thursday. Previous proposals in the General Assembly to defeated because of the added expense and delay it would cause, according to Richard McCall, the department's Handicapped Driver

Classified _ 18-19 Obltueries ____ 10 Comics _____ 8 Opinion ____ 6 Connecticut __ 4 People ____ 2 Entertainment 12 Sports ____ 15-17 Focus _____ 11 Television ___ 14 Training Consultant Local news_3, 10 U.S./World 5, 7, 9 "We quite frankly don't know if

comes to renew a license is legally provide the agency with such facilities and personnel have been

for some state drivers you're dead or alive," McCall said

Each new driver does undergo a It is possible for a person who is vision test, and a license technilegally blind to get a driver's license from the Connecticut Dewho is legally blind even with the help of eyeglasses. But there have been instances in the past in which people who have licenses later became legally blind but still were known to be driving on public roads, according to information supplied by the office of Thomas M Grossi, the chief of adult services for the Board of Education for the Officials at the office said such people are strongly encouraged to give up their licenses, but that



Blast refugees

Lola Eastman and her son, Chad, 6, take refuge after a cattle truck rammed a 22,000-gallon propane tank near their home in Woodruff, Utah, late Thursday night, causing explosions. Firefighters were still battling the blaze this morning, but further blasts were not expected. Story on page 20.

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