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SPORTS

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Diane Morrison is creative cook

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forward. ." Tyler sald. The first steps toward organizing a fund drive for new scenes will be

> co-chairman of the effort, said he is Please turn to page 3

taken tomorrow. John Sullivan, a

economy. I will oppose with all my might any attempt to raise tax rates on the American people." The new law, at least five years

that slashes rates, curtails deduc tions and cuts taxes for most Americans. "This tax bill is less a reform than a revolution." the presiden said to applause of a crowd of sides, members of Congress and corporate officials who gathered or a ceremony on the White House

Reagan calls

tax overhaul

'a revolution'

ng changes in federal tax law in at "This is the best anti-poverty bill, the bet pro-family measure the best job-creation measure to ever come out of the U.S. Congress," Reagan said. And he

repeated a warning to any who would try to raise the reduced rates to fight the record federal deficit. We cannot allow tax reform to be undone with tax-rate hikes." Reagan said. "We must restore certainty to our tax code and our

Town tries to salvage yule scenes

Tuesday at fire-damaged figures from the town's two nativity scene and concluded that it may be possible to repair and salvage

By Alex Girelli

But it appeared most of the larger figures are beyond repair. Robert Harrison, the town park superintendent, has begun getting touch with manufacturers o figures like the ones in the scenes to get an expert opinion on what can be salvaged from the blackened and charred tableaux stored in the odge at Center Springs Park. About half of the lodge itself will damage from a fire Friday that officials are now treating as arson.

Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson told Mayor Barbara Weinberg at the site Tuesday that the floor joists in the eastern half of the building will have to be replaced. He said it would be safe for town workers to clear out the mess as long a someone familiar with carpentry was on the scene to

Even some of the nativity figures that appear relatively intact are weakened to the extent that Harrison was able to poke his finger through the fiberglass shells. Nevertheless, he thought it might be possible to save some of them. Tuesday afternoon, he and Weinberg discussed the possibility of asking the art department at Manchester Community College to

adly damaged Meanwhile, Manchester resident Dot Tyler of Pilgrim Lane has suggested that volunteers come forward to build two tableaux to replace the damaged ones. In a letter to the Manchester Herald, Tyler said that while the community may not be able to splay this Christmas season, it

She called on basement carpenters and aspiring artists to come "Please let's get going, Christ-mas will be here before we know

in the making, is one for which both

political parties are eager to claim redit two weeks before the conessional elections. The president ad put tax reform at the top of his second-term domestic agenda: the final version of the bill was upported by most Democrats and publicans in the House and The bill makes the most sweep-

east 32 years. Its chief authors Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., and Sen. Bob Packwood. R-Ore., say it is the broadest overhaul since the income tax was enacted in 1913. Most of the changes go into effect next Jan. 1, although it will take as long as five years for some of them to be felt. In 1988, when most changes will be effective, an estimated 76.3 million couples and individuals will get tax cuts aver-

aging \$501 (about \$400 for a \$30,000-a-year (axpayer) and 20.4 million will face tax increases averaging \$1.742 (a bit less than \$400 at the \$30,000 level). The new law will remove from the income-tax rolls about 6 million of the working poor. It will shift about \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years, reversing a decade-old trend. It will require wealthy investors and profitable companies to pay a share of tax

regardless of their deductions. And it will close off some tax-shelter arrangements designed more to avoid taxes than to turn a profit On Jan. 1, the present system of 15 individual tax rates (14 for couples) will be compressed into five: the top rate of 50 percent will drop to 38.5 percent. A year later the permanent rates will become effective - a bottom rate of 15 percent (which about threequarters of Americans will pay), 28 percent and 33 percent

The \$1,080 personal exemption will be increased gradually to \$2,000. Standard deductions, for those who do not itemize, will be boosted substantially. To pay for those changes, taxpayers will have to give up all or part of some prized deductions Writeoffs for sales taxes and consumer interest and the special deduction for two-earner couples will disappear, as will the deduction for charitable contributions b

cal expenses and such miscellaneous expenses as union dues will be Workers who are covered by company pensions and earn more than \$25,000 (\$40,000 for a couple) will lose some or all the deduction for Individual Retirement Accounts. A less-publicized change will require that, in general,

non-itemizers. Writeoffs for med

workers be vested in their pensions repaint figures that are not Hiring bias charged

would be possible for volunteers to

on page 3.

Partly cloudy

library-media center, the Public Building Commission decided Index

agement Aug. 9. On Sept. 13. about 9,700 employees walked off their jobs and began setting up picket lines at SNET offices throughout

"They decided to keep that in the

the state, including the customer service center on East Center The strike has crippled some

8 after Assistant City Attorney Raymond Rubens conceded he

deliberately excluded blacks from

the juries. According to one attor-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kid-nappers have released a Lebanese professor at the American Univer-

negotiating room," said SNET

spokeswoman Lucille Christie.

They are on recess and they are on

call. I have to think that anyone

who talks until 3 a.m., it has to be

the Connecticut Union of Tele-

During the summer, members of

'Yes, they did work until 3 a.m.

No details are being released on the results of the talks.

By John F. Kirch

phone Co.

Contract negotiations were held

Tuesday and throughout the night

as company and union officials

sought to end a six-week strike at

The bargaining sessions between

the union and management repre-

sentatives - who were joined by

federal and state mediators and

state Labor Commissioner P.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - U.S.

District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly says he will fine the city because of

In a 20-page memorandum

issued Tuesday. Daly called the legal manuever repugnant and

inexcusable. Daly said he would

force Bridgeport to pay court costs for the plaintiffs in the three cases

Fixing Bolton school

Money left over from allocations

for a townwide building survey

currently in progress will be used

to correct code violations at Bolton

High School so it can get a new

an attempt by its attorney to exclude black jurors from three

civil rights cases.

the Southern New England Tele-

phone Workers voted to reject a company has made a fair offer and contract proposal made by mancharged that the union won't give it to the rank-and-file for a vote. "They're (union members) los ing a tremendous amount of money due to the strike." Christie said.

Joseph Peraro - lasted until 3 a.m.

Five-year-olds Jonathon Banas and Ronnie Hainsey,

both of Bolton, paint ghosts and lack-o'-lanterns on the

windows of J & J Jewelers, 785 Main St., Tuesday. Behind

them is Genie Banas, Jonathon's mother. The children

were taking part in the window-painting contest

sponsored by the Manchester Downtown Association

Street in Manchester.

meaningful."

implementation of a controversia telephone services, while manage-Bridgeport cited for anti-black jury bias

Artists at work

SNET strike talks produce silence

"My job is to win, not to experi-

ment with social ideology."

The plaintiffs' attorneys have until Monday to tell Daly how much money Bridgeport should be juries in the cases should be selected in November, Daly said.

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"Court concludes that counsel through his peremptory challenges exercised his choice in precisely the repugnant manner precluded by the 14th Amendment equal-protection clause," Daly wrote

and the Lutz Children's Museum. The two groups are also

sponsoring a pumpkin-painting contest and a costume

parade on Saturday. The painting contest is at 11:30 a.m.

in front of Manchester Mail, and the parade starts at 2

ment workers have put in 10 to 12 say is the main obstacle to a

p.m. at Manchester State Bank's parking lot

hours a day to keep the company

the other that was holding up the

company of trying to break the

Christie said that in an offer

made Sept. 24, the company

proposed to delay until 1988 the

union. But SNET officials said the

Both sides Tuesday said it was

Top CUTW officials accused the

The issue arose earlier this month during jury selection for Vallorie Clark of Bridgeport in an Rubens' actions could only pro- August 1981 case involving false

missing Moslems allegedly held by

The group also claimed it killed

several Armenian Christians in

west Beirut last May as part of its

campaign to pressure the

Christian militias.

Herald photo by Roch

contract agreement. SNET offi-

with benefits at other companies

and is needed to fight right

medical costs.

cials have said the plan is in line

Under the proposal, employees

would be covered by a co-paymen

medical plan. The workers woul

be required to pay the first \$150 to

\$300 of medical bills. For anything

percent, leaving the other 20

The company would pay 100

percent of the medical bill over

\$1,000, Christle sald. She and others

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over that, SNET would pay

percent to the employees.

TODAY'S HERALD Kidnappers free professor

The Human Relations Commission has formed a three-member aubcommittee to investigate charges that the Manchester school administration has discriminated against blacks and other minorities when hiring custodians. When the HRC met Tuesday, it got a complaint from a black custodia who said lob applications from black friends sit on the shelf. Story

Partly cloudy tonight with a low with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the middle 60s. Details on page 2.

Tuesday, Story on page 8.

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sity of Beirut after holding him hostage for more than five months, university officials said today. The release came the day after elaborate.

an underground organization said it kidnapped Edward Austin Tracy, one of the few Americans still in Moslem west Beirut University spokesman Radwan Mawlawi said Nabil Matar, a 36-year-old Christian who is an associate professor of cultural studies, was freed Tuesday night in Moslem west Beirut. Mawlawi said Matar was in "fairly good shape" after 168 days of captivity

"He's back home with his wife." Mawlawi said. He offered no explanation as to why Matar was

The university issued a state-ment saying: "The AUB administration expresses gratitude to all government authorities and to political and religious leaderships and organizations whose incessant

district to the nearby campus. A group calling itself the Inde-pendent Movement for Freeing Civil War Kidnap Victims claimed responsibility for the abduction in a statement May 18. The group said Matar's abduc-

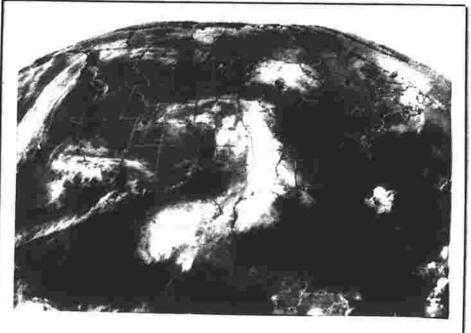
tion was part of its campaign to force the government of President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, to determine the fate of about 2,200

A handwritten statement in Matar was kidnapped May 7 as Arabic signed by the Revolution he walked from his home in west ary Justice Organization and deli vered Tuesday to the office of a Beirut's Ras Beirut residential Western news agency said the group had abducted the 55-year-old Tracy, of Rutland Vt. The state-

ment accused him of working for the CIA and the Israeli intelligence service Mossad.

About 60 foreigners have been kidnapped in west Beirut since January 1984. Christians contro the eastern sector of the capital where the U.S. Embassy is located





SCATTERED SHOWERS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. shows widely scattered showers lined up over the Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley. An upper air feature spreads high clouds over southern California. Thunderstorms associated with Hurricane Roslyn are seen

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 50. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the middle 60s.

West Countail and East Countai: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Water Hill, R.F., and fontant Point: Winds west 10 to 15 knots today. Southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday.
Seas 1 to 2 feet through Thursday.
Fair today and tonight Cloudy Thursday with a

chance of rain in the afternoon. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze Thursday morning and in possible rain Thursday afternoon

Across the nation

A storm system over the high Plains today brought rain and thundershowers to Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota, while the central Rockies received rain

Dime-sized hall pelted areas east of Carlsbad, N.M., and pea-sized hall was reported at Amherst, Texas. A flash flood watch was issued for parts of southwest Texas.

The southern Plains have received thunderforms and heavy rains. On Tuesday, 2 to 3 inches of ain drenched southwest Oklahoma A few rainshowers fell in upstate New York and

parts of New England. Showers and thundershowers were scattered along the lower two-thirds of In southern Wyoming, a travelers advisory for snow and slick roadways remained in effect across the mountains. The storm deposited 6 inches of

snow at Centennial west of Laramie. Dense fog was reported along the northern and central Pacific Coast Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from sections of the of the southern Plains to Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri; widespread rain from the central Plains into lowa;

scattered showers over South Dakota and southern Minnesota and light rainshowers dotting coastal and mountain Southern California. Most of the nation was expected to have high temperatures in the 60s or 70s; in the 50s over much of the Rockies, the northern and central Plains, parts of Iowa and Minnesota, upstate New York and northern New England; in the 80s over portions of the desert Southwest and the Florida peninsula and near 80 degrees across southwest Texas.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 73 legrees at Key West, Fla

Limitless Possibilities

On this day in 1962, John F. Kennedy ordered the Soviet Union to remove its missiles from Cuba. The showdown lasted only a week, but it was only one of several crises JFK faced during his short presidency. Kennedy seemed to enjoy the heat. General MacArthur once told him. "The chickens are coming home to roost, and you live in the chicken house." Kennedy himself said of the presidency, "The job is interesting, but the possiblities for trouble are unlimited."

DO YOU KNOW - Who was John Kennedy's vice-president? TUESDAY'S ARSWER - Ulysses S. Grant was elected

President in 1868. 10:22:86

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1986. There are 70

One hundred and fifty years ago, on Oct. 22, 1838, Sam ton was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of fexas. Houston's first term as president lasted until Dec. 10. 1838. He was re-elected in 1841. In 1746. Princeton University

New Jersey received its

Franz Liszt was born. In 1883, the original Metropoli an Opera House in New York held its grand opening. The first opera performed at the Met was Gounod's "Faust." In 1928, President Herbert Hoover made a speech in which he spoke of the "American

system of rugged In 1934, bank robber Charles Pretty Boy" Floyd was discovered and shot to death by

In 1954. West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty

In 1962. President John F Kennedy announced he had ordered U.S. forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of

Iran arrived in New York for overnment's decision to allow sparked the seizure of the Ameri can Embassy in Tehran by franian militants less than two weeks later.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter held the third and last of heir nationally broadcast de

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 69. Acotr Chritopher Lloyd is 48. Actor Derek Jacobi is 48. Actor Tony Roberts is 47. Actres Annette Funicello is 44. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 43

On the Light Side

police officers

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) -A 12-foot, 300-pound alligator who took a liking to the middle of a busy highway didn't take kindly to officers' suggestions that he move along.

"He was biting the fenders and mping up on the squad car and breaking his teeth," said Pascagoula Animal Control Warden The gator crawled onto the

Pascagoula police and Jackso County sheriff's deputies edged patrol cars towards the beast but it snapped at the tires and still wouldn't move off the

Silk Mill Associates then asked the court to nullify the quitclaim "He had the upper hand until Gerstein said he took back the the lassos got there," sad motorproperty because he had gotten no ist Joe O'Keefe of Ocean Springs.

the mill - along with its development plans and government approvals — to Brophy-Ahern, a West uilding to Silk Mill Associates filed two quitclaim deeds transferring the property from that partcomplete the conversion to

Creche replacement eyed

liberglass and rubber

it used to cast the figures in

Sullivan and Ernest Tureck, a

Both Sullivan and Tureck want

the replacement scene for the

center of town to be displayed at Center Park, just south of the Mary

Chency Library. That is where it

was placed from the time it was

first displayed in 1969 until a few

years ago, when it moved to the lawn of Center Congregational

lawn when complaints arose else-

where in Connecticut over the

display of religious symbols on

public property.
Town Attorney John Cooney

Tuesday cited cases on the ques-tion of religious displays on public property and concluded that there

money for it and because Silk Mill

Associates was not making pro-

gress toward converting the mill

another buyer for the mill, located

in the Cheney Historic District, but

he has declined to name the buyer.

quently filed with the Manchester

Silk Mill Ar ociates subse-

Trial set in Weaving Mill dispute

The church offered use of its

former town park superintendent.

against the mill for services

sale by Silk Mill Associates to Brophy-Ahern would be for \$2.4 town clerk a letter of intent to sell

Friday at the lodge in Center Springs Park. Officials concluded after an

inspection Tuesday that it might be

possible to salvage some of the figures.

One of the displays had been put

up at Robertson Park. Cooney said

that whatever applied to Center

Park would seem also to apply to

"I can see both sides," the Rev.

Newell Curtis, pastor of Center

Congregational Church, said

He agreed that Center Park is a

better place, logistically, for the display, but said, "We live in a

pluralistic society, and we need to

He said it may be more appropriate for a Christian symbol to be

Curtis said the church's invita-

tion to display the creche is still

while it was in undisputed control

Gerstein's sale price to the Silk

Mill Associates, according to the

deeds, was about \$1.4 million. The

The sale by Silk Mill Associates hinges on its winning legal control. Several liens have been filed and the approvals granted by the

Two other mills in the historic district west of Main Street and north of Interstate 384 have been third mill is now undergoing redevelopment. Some improvments to the area are being made

SENATOR CARL ZINSSER "A Strong Voice For You In Hartford"



Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Public Works Director George Kandra Tuesday

look over a fiberglass camel, part of a

nativity scene that was damaged by fire

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the process along

organizing a meeting of members

of the group that ran the fund drives in 1969 and 1970 to pay for the

The Savings Bank of Manchester

has already offered a donation of

\$1,000 and a loan of \$4,000 to speed

A town inventory puts the cost of

the scene for the center of town at

\$4,985.62 and the one for the North

End at \$2,017.80. Those figures

include a small amount for some

The committee bought the fig-ures from Madewell of Connecti-

cut, which was then located

Manchester but later moved to

Framingham. Mass. Harrison

plans to track down the company to

The legal dispute over control of

the former Cheney Bros. Weaving

Mill at 91 Elm St. is set to go to trial

Nov. 3 at Superior Court in

toward reaching a settlement have

nership back to him

wood that was donated

Senator Zinsser voted for legislation to HELP YOUR town. He voted FOR:

- * A new education bill that will improve education and raise teachers' salaries.
- Legislation that will allow towns new tax money by being able to tax phone company lines.
- ★ Led fight to bring \$11,000,000. to Manchester for sewer project.

KEEP A STRONG VOICE IN HARTFORD RE-ELECT SENATOR

Paid for by Zinsser Committee, Barbara Higley, Treasurer

School discrimination charge leads to investigation by HRC

The Human Relations Commission has formed a three-member ulicommittee to investigate charges that the Manchester school administration has discriminated against blacks and other minorities when hiring custodian When the HRC met Tuesday, it' got a complaint from Barry Buskerville, who has been a custodian for about four years.

Buskerville, who is black, said hat he has brought black friends in o apply for job openings many times. Their applications sit on the shelf while others are hired for the jobs, Baskerville said "I want to know why more blacks are not hired." Baskerville told

cations are there." Baskerville said that he was the

Although the BRC does not have the authority to discipline the Board of Education or the administrative officials it employs, it can present school officials with a and ask for a review of the hiring

The subcommittee consists of HRC members Jonathan Mercier. Kathy Dimlow and commission Chairman Robert Paucher Pancher said he would mee day with Richard W. Dyer, who is scheduled to become chairman of the Board of Education in November, about the complaint "The issue is going dressed." Faucher said

The Manchester school system Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said today. Fifty-two are men and seven are women. Three

Dealin said that since July 1989 six new people have been hired -

hired." Dealtin said. "But after him we have hired one Hispanic and one Asian. Both of those two

have moved on."

He said that the large number of means it does not have to recruit employees. Not many application come from people from outside Manchester, he added.

"Most of your minorities are from the other side of the (Connecticut) River." Dealtin said. "That's a common problem of suburbia It's not an excuse, its a fact. Deakin said Baskerville is living proof that the school does not liscriminate against minorities When making hiring decisions

Hiring plan stays on hold

The Human Relations Commission is keeping the town's proposed affirmative action plan on hold until it receives a written opinion from Town Attorney John W. Cooney on the strong policy statement attached to the hiring guide. The statement has been the center of debate since the plan went to an HRC subcommittee for review. It came up again during a meeting Tuesday night as commimembers wrestled with the

"Does the provision expose the asked commission member Jonathan Mercier, an attorney Commission member Joseph Sweeney, also a lawyer, hesitated to support the statement, which says that town department heads would be expected to hire qualified minorities over equally qualified white men in job catagories where the town is "under-utilized." In the plan, "under-utilized"

and minority-group members working for the town in a certain Job category is far less than the percentage of minorities and women available in the labor

"There is a problem in tippin the scales too much to one side. we should be sensitive to the fact we may be treading on very this

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS Let's look at the FACTS on **Charter Change...**

FACT: You know... The Volunteer Fire Department of the 8th Utilities District has far less to do with lower fire taxes in the District than does the subsidy of \$175,000-\$200,000 a year, which your Town of Manchester Tax Dollars provide

for the Volunteer Fire Service of the District. FACT: Somebody is also reaping a big profit from all

the Tax Dollars you Manchester Taxpayers pour into the rapidly growing Buckland area of Town. That somebody is the 8th District for only they can tax for sewer and fire service. It's like you, the Town, put in 100% and get only 80%

That doesn't make sense so let's change it!

HOW: Consolidate the Sewer & Fire Services of the Town of Manchester and the 8th Utilities District! And to do so, the District Veto Power over consolidation must be eliminated by changing the Town Charter.

WHY: The Town will then be in a position to: 1. Lower your Fire Taxes

> 2. Stabilize your Sewer Rates And this applies to 70% of the residents of this

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Town who don't live in the 8th District.

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VETO OVER CONSOLIDATION OF SERVICES.

VOTE YES FOR CHARTER CHANGE!

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PEOPLE

Grey returns

Actor Joel Grey is going back Grey, who won a Tony award on Broadway and then an Oscar

or his film portrayal of the musical "Cabaret," plans to recreate the role next year in a new stage production of the musical, show spokesman Bert Fink said Tuesday. The revival of the '60s musical will begin a seven-month na-tional tour in March in Cleve-

and, and is scheduled to arrive on Broadway in October 1987. The revival will be directed by Harold Prince and choreographed by Ron Field, who were associated with the original show, said Fink.
The role of Sally Bowles,

version by Liza Minnelli, has not yet been cast, Fink said.

Hawarth and in the

lke checks in Rhythm-and-blues star Ike

Turner says he'll enter a drugabuse treatment program to kick early '70s.
"When I faced the mirror, I knew I had to go back to reality," Turner, 53, told a news conference Tuesday at the Los Angeles Press Club. "If I can go two weeks, three weeks without it, I

Turner, rock star Tina Turner's ex-husband, refused to say which program he would enter, but he did say it would cost



JOEL GREY ... back to cabaret

He said he plans to form a new band and start performing after his release next month. Turner sald he still had "a lot of music to drugs, I kept it to myself

give" and that recently "like Turner was arrested in June 1985 after police discovered a substance that appeared to be cocaine at his Los Angeles apartment. He faces a preliminary hearing Oct. 31 on whether he should be tried on drug trafficking charges.

Chevy checks out Comedian Chevy Chase left the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., looking "tan and fit" following 21/2 weeks of

BARBARA STANWYCK

clinic over the weekend.

television spans six decades, has been named a recipient of the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award Stanwyck will receive award at a dinner on April 9, the third woman to receive it in the award's 14-year history. Bette

The institute's trustees award the honor to an individual "whose talent has in a fundamental way advanced the film-making art." The award was announced

Valley" from 1965 to 1968, "The Colbys" last year, and "The

stbound lane of U.S. 90 near the Pascagoula River about 12: 30 p.m. Tuesday and didn't budge until 1:20 p.m., tying up traffic and frustrating bystanders, who tried unsuccessfully to lure the alligator to the side of the road.

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post-treatment appearance as guest host on the "Tonight Show," said Kingsley. statements Tuesday at his fraud CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

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Chase, who checked out of the Chase entered the clinic earlier this month. He had become caused by his stunt falls on

out of his system, and he is going to continue therapy in Los Angeles," Pat Kingsley said of which he took for back pain

NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" show. He left the show in Chase plans to make his first

Lifetime achiever Actress Barbara Stanwyck,

Davis earned it in 1977 and Lillian

Stanwyck, 79, has starred in such movie classics as "Stella Dallas" and "Double Indemnity." On television, she starred as the matriarch in "The Big

Thorn Birds" miniseries in 1983

Today's quotes "I'm guilty of everything they've charged. How can I say I wasn't carrying small arms and munitions to their resistance — American Eugene Hasenfus on trial before a Nicaraguai People's Tribunal for allegedly supplying arms to rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinist

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"I'm sure it will turn out OK."

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boosts Thompson

By George Laying Herald Reporter

Democrat John Thompson, who is challenging Republican incumbent Elsie "Bir" Swensson in the 13th Assembly District, Tuesday got a boost from the top Democrat in the state House of Representatives.

"I've been in the House 16 years, and Jack's one of the best candidates I've seen." House Minority Leader Irving J. Stob-berg said at party headquarters in Manchester. He said Thompson is one of 12 Democratic dates that he would choose to help above others.

"Jack's one of the best-prepared candidates anyone can have," said Stolberg, a former speaker of the House. "He's familiar with the issues he cares about the town." Later, the two campaigned for about an hour, going door-to-door on McKee. Cornell and Westwood streets.

Stolberg predicted that Thompson — campaigning for the third time against Swensson - will win this time. Unlike in the 1984 election. Swensson will not have the help of Ronald

he said.
Tuesday afternoon, the two
covered about 50 homes and spoke with about 20 people. Thompson, a former Manchester mayor, received a politic reception, and several people at the houses said they have already decided to vote for him.

At one home on Cornell Street. an woman who came to the door said she wished Thompson had won in 1984, when he lost by five

"Gee, I'm sorry you didn't win the last time," she said. "Best wishes." At another home, Stolberg got into a debate with a man who seemed upset with all

"That's a plant by Biz, I know it." Thompson joked as he stood watching Stolberg try to talk with the man. "He's a hell-raiser, but I think he's going to vote for you,"

Stofberg said after he was finished. Thompson said it is unlikely he will visit every home in the 13th District by the Nov. 4 election. But he said even if he loses, he will visit those he missed after the election.

Manchester panel plots war on drugs

By John F. Kirch

The Manchester Council of Substance Abuse Concerns - a town agency formed as a result of the governor's initiative — set the stage Tuesday afternoon for a five-point program to prevent drug

and alcohol abuse. The agency was formed in August as an ad-hoc committee and comprises town officials, Manchester High School students. school faculty members, citizens and representatives of the Manchester Police Department, New Hope Manor, Crossroads and other prevention and treatment centers. It received a special \$5,000 state

grant to pay for the program. The money, which must be spent by June 30, is to arrive in two to three weeks, John C. Post, the town's human services analyst. told council members Tuesday during a meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Under the plan, the funds will be used to pay for five substancese programs: \$2,200 for a threeto five-page drug-awareness tabhousehold in Manchester: \$1,000 to set up a high school graduation party with a wide range of activities but no alcohol: \$500 for an in-service educational program for elementary and junior high school students and faculty: \$500 in extra cash for the Manchester Police Department to continue its drug-awareness efforts in schools; and \$1,700 to help sponsor a poster contest in local schools. initiative, the state set aside \$465,000 for all communities that organized committees designed to liscourage Connecticut youths from using drugs and alcohol. When the grants became available in August, Elizabeth Peterson, the clinic director at Crossroads o Manchester Inc., joined Post in organizing an effort to bring

nding to Manchester. On Sept. 2 they applied to the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission for the grant. They then began calling townspeo ple who have been active in other substance-abuse prevention programs plus other

At the meeting in Lincoln Center Tuesday afternoon, about 20 members of the council organized a permanent town agency and then began setting plans to spend the

members are taking the program a step further than the governor's plan requires, and are setting up subcommittees to deal with treat ment, education and intervention in substance-abuse cases.

most pro-active in substance abuse in the state." Peterson said. "This In addition to the efforts by the new council, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who attended the meet ing Tuesday but is not a member convened a meeting Oct. 16 of drug-abuse experts. Although that

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Visit by Stolberg Eighth District major issue in 12th

The compaign in the 12th Assem-bly District — Monchester's larg-est — has been highlighted so far by debate over the Eighth Utilities District. The local utilities authority.

The local utilities authority, whose geographic area makes up about haif of the legislative district, has come under attack this year by those who favor merging its fire and sewer functions with those provided by the town of Manchester. The effort has prompted Eighth District advocates to rally together, and both Democratic incumbent state Rep. James R. McCavanagh and Republican challenger John A. Tucci have each criticized the other's lack of support for the Eighth District.

Each candidate criticized the other on the issue earlier this week.

"All of a sudden, when he (Tucci)

"All of a sudden, when he (Tucci) ran for office he became a friend of the (Eighth) District," charge Democratic incumbent James R McCavanagh, a real estate broker who has represented the 12th Assembly District for the past four

McCAVANAGH POINTED to his support for a bill in this past legislative session that would have given the Eighth District the authority to veto any proposal to merge it with the town of

referendum question on the Nov. 4 ballot is approved, the power would be removed. Tucci opposes the referendum question and any merger plan, and McCavanagh has likewise said he opposes both charter revision and consolidation of the Eighth District with the town.

That protection currently exists

in the Town Charter. But if a



JAMES McCAVANAGH ... "running scared"

lic meeting," said Tucci, 48, a hairdresser. "Is he urging his constituents to vote no?" McCavanagh, whose position puts him at odds with his local party leaders, responded that while campaigning he does urge residents to vote no. but only if they ask about the issue. McCavanagh said he is upset that Tucci has made a campaign issue out of the

Eighth District. McCavanagh said

his approach has been to make it

quietly known to Eighth District

leaders that he is there when they

AS FOR WHAT each would do on the state level if they win the election. Tucci said he would try to reintroduce the measure guaranteeing a veto power for the Eighth



. . . conservative stands

that he was not the legislator that introduced the bill, said that whether he would revive the proposal would depend on who wins control of the General Assembly The Legislature is currently controlled by the GOP.

Eighth District President Walter Joyner, a Republican who was defeated by McCavanagh in 1982 after serving four years as the 12th said McCavanagh has helped the Eighth District, but could do more. "He hasn't done anything to hurt us," said Joyner. But "he could have really exerted a little more. Joyner declined to say whom he

BECAUSE CHARTER REVI-SION is being championed by the Democratic party, though, McCa- McCavanagh said he tak

supports in the race.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said voters outside the Eighth District will separately consider the referendum question and the vote for their representative. Cummings, who held the 12th Assembly District seat for four years before losing to Joyner in 1978, said the district "will tolerate a lot from its representative." Cummings said the overall party breakdown will also help McCava-

nagh. As of September 1986, the 12th Assembly District contained 11,985 registered voters, of whom 5,142 were Democrats, 3,507 were Republican and 3,336 were "They are going to vote for him

because he is a Democrat," said

HOWEVER, TUCCI SAID the party lever might also work to his advantage because of the strength of GOP gubernstorial candidate Julie Belaga. "I think she's going to make the campaign more exciting," Tucci said.

Another key may be McCavanagh's incumbency and his ability raise money. According t financial statements filed Oct. : McCavanagh had spent \$1,042, and had raised another \$5,527, while Tucci had not spent or raised over

Throughout the 12th Assembly District, signs reading "McCavanagh. Your Man" cover lawns and empty lots. By comparison, Tucci has few signs, all of them

Tucci is hopeful, but realistic 'I'm optimistic," he said. Does he expect to win? "If I do. McCavanagh said he takes novanagh could pick up a majority of thing for granted. "I always run

Tucci and McCavanagh differ sharply

The two candidates in Manchester's 12th Assembly District ncumbent Democrat James R. McCavanagh and Republican challenger John A. Tucci - offer Manchester voters a distinct

salary increases for teachers. affirmative action, the heart and hypertension act and the state resucracy.

"Manchester has been one of the

group will not meet regularly, it could be used as a contact board that would keep all agencies in Under Gov. William A. O'Neill's informed of the efforts that are

When each was asked to name a political figure they admire. Tucci

Tucci is a conservative who is critical of labor unions, tenure and McCavanagh, on the other hand,

supports higher teacher salaries. the existence of labor unions imiting the death penalty, the state's heart and hypertension law and continuing with the state government's own auditing

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Tucci, a 46-year-old hairdresser. is outspoken and wants to debate. while McCavanagh, a 46-year-old real estate broker, speaks softly and feels a debate would not be

and McCavanagh mentioned President John F. Kennedy. The two candidates both said they enjoy politics, but listed different reasons. McCavanagh said he likes help-I like very much working with the constituents and knowing that I

can help them," he said.

Tucci said that if elected, he

would take satisfaction in knowing strate that the state's own internal that he could have the power to bring about change. "Not being a lawyer or a special interest group. and here I am (a candidate)," he Tucci said he would make it a

priority to have state workers listed conservative 1984 presidenevaluated to make sure they are candidate Barry Goldwater. working when they should be. He is also critical of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and the reports of waste and fraud in the O'Neill ministration.

Pucci charged that McCavanagh "not going to blow the whistle (on corruption). As far as I'm concerned, that's condoning it." McCavanagh, though; called O'Neill a good friend. He said the reports of waste and abuse demon-

auditing system is effective. "If I lived in a state where I never heard of a problem, then I'd be concerned," he said.

McCavanagh said his four years in the Legislature have made him a strong candidate to be House Committee if the Democrats regain control of the General Assem He said the position will give him a better opportunity to help his

nagh's experience has not resulted in much state help for Manchester. "He stands for nothing." said



All quiet on SNET talks, but each side sees other's faults

Continued from page 1

have said less than 2 percent of SNET's employees have ever had a bill go over \$1,000. Currently, the company pays all medical costs after the employee absorbs the first \$100. The medical package put on the negotiating table Sept. 24 was part

rejected by employees. The only difference is the date on which the co-payment system would take

Rick Melita, CUTW's administrative assistant, said SNET had shifted around a few of its earlier roposals, but offered nothing new. "If they were to give us a serious said. offer then we would go out to the of the proposal offered Aug. 9 and

"If they were to give us a serious offer then we would go out to the membership (for a vote),"

For the first time, the company

visits to doctors, Christie said. Also proposed by the company membership (for a vote)." Melita has offered to pay 100 percent of all Sept. 24 was a new wage package.

contract, she said. a lump sum of \$200 the first year. \$300 the second and \$400 the third

pay checks. Christie argued that when em-

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ceive a 2.5 percent wage increase ence. It is the same in a lump sum in each of the three years of the at the beginning of the contract's Of that, employees would be paid But Melita argued that the lump-sum system keeps wages year of the contract, with the rest of

down for starting employees and the increase coming in the weekly ments given at the beginning of **Pickets**

feel strike in pockets

By John F. Kirch

As company and union officials bargain to bring 9,700 striking those walking the picket lines are beginning to feel the pinch in their pockets.

The Southern New England Telephone Co. strikers say that despite financial strains, they will stay out as long as it takes to get a

fair contract. Strikers are receiving no benefits from the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, except for a \$5 allowance every time they walk the picket line. Union officials admit that's too low, but have asked their members to keep the pressure on as the strike enters its sixth week "We're trying to get our people to picket every couple of days so they can get part-time jobs," said Rick Melita, the union's administrative assistant. "They've been out for six weeks. That boils down to 12 percent of your annual income. That's a substantial amount. I'd

say a vast amount have gotten part-time jobs." SNET estimates that its striking employees have each lost anysince they walked off the Job Sept. 13. Those on the Manchester picket line said some workers could be losing more than \$500 a week. "I think some people are probably forced to (take a part-time job)." said a striking service representative who asked that her

name not be used. "It's been easy

for me, but there are people who are single parents with kids. What they're doing. I don't know." splicer who has worked at SNET for about 17 years. As he walked on the picket line outside of the customer service office on East Center Street Tuesday morning, he said he could picket "forever When asked how he was doing financially, Carlson said: "About

as well as can be expected. I don't have any other income. savings, which are supporting his wife, who does not work, and two

teenagers. "I've had part-time jobs offered to me." Carlson said. "I'll survive it. I've done everything I can do. I've written my congressman and the president of the company. "It's the point of the thing, not the money." said striker John Galk, a

systems technician who has been with SNET for 31 years. Although Gaik said he has no other income he is taking the strike as a mini-vacation, adding. "I've never been so unwound."

Galk said be is budgeting his money at home. As unionized workers are begin-

SINCE THE STRIKE began. SNET has been forced to cancel person-to-person long-distance operator service. Callers also have experienced delays from seven to 55 seconds, depending on the type

ning to feel a little pinch, so is the

If a caller dials directory assistance - 1411 or 1-555-1212 - he or she is more likely to get this recorded message than an operator: "I'm sorry, due to a strike we are not able to handle your cal immediately. If your call is urger stay on the line and be prepared to make a note of the number when the operator answers. If your call is not urgent, please try at a later time. Thank you for your

If it is urgent enough, callers are likely to experience a 40- to 60-second delay before an operator finally picks up, a company official The official said other services

should be available without a "The only delay involved is reaching the operators them-selves," said Lucille Christie, a spokeswoman for SNET. "We are proud of what we've been doing on

the repair service. That's our first The company makes between 700 and 800 repair calls during normal day. "And management is handling a similar load," Christie said.

To help relieve management workers - many of whom have been putting in 10 to 12 hours a day, six days a week as operators — SNET has hired 600 temporary employees to man the switch-boards. This has freed management to do other jobs, such as telephone installations and

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OPINION

Homeless still in need

The dedication of the town's shelter for homeless people Sunday afternoon was an upbeat affair

More than 100 people attended, many of them Manchester residents who have selflessly given their time to improve the quality of life for others less fortunate than themselves. These people, the volunteers who keep the shelter afloat, deserve nothing but praise; for them, the congratulatory tone of Sunday's affair was only

Also at the dedication in the old Main Street church were officials and politicians. James G. Harris, commissioner of the state Department of Human Resources, found the time to attend, as did Julie D. Belaga, the Republican state representative who hopes to be Connecticut's next governor. To them and their many colleagues in the administrative and legislative branches. Sunday's dedication should mean something different. On the one hand, it did mark an accomplishment for which the state deserves some credit; on the other, it should have served as a reminder of the stunning lack of services available to those who find themselves without a roof over their heads.

A few years back, the town shelter was an entity whose only anchor was the generosity of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and its many components. It weathered the storms of criticism as it moved from place to place, and it survived the pointed questions from politicians

Ultimately, MACC, its volunteers and the town government worked out the plan that brought everyone together on Sunday. The former Church of the Nazarene was secured as a site, the town Health Department offered a proposal, and the volunteers agreed to keep on doing what they'd done so well for so long. The state, for its part, chipped in \$100,000 to speed the purchase and rehabilitation of the building. At the dedication, Harris was quick to

capitalize on that. "Connecticut does have a heart," he told the crowd. "We're now in the fight and we feel, if God's willing, we will help those who can't help themselves."

Belaga offered her thoughts on a greater state role in such matters. Like the shelter program. she said, the deinstitutionalization of mental patients was "wonderful." The problem, she noted, was the lack of state-sponsored support services for former patients who now crowd the

With that comment. Belaga was right on target. But like Harris, she seems to have entered the frav a bit late.

Several years ago, when Belaga was in the Legislature and Harris in the governor's dministration, Manchester's need for a volunteer shelter stemmed largely from failures at the state level. It eventually got a hand in the form of the one-time donation.

Even today, however, it is doubtful that the homeless would find shelter in town without the worthy efforts of those volunteers. When they returned home from Manchester on Sunday. Harris and Belaga should have given that some

With the temporary tent city in New Haven and many less visible displays. Connecticut continues to show the effect of the state's refusal to coordinate services for the homeless. Towns like Manchester, and organizations like MACC. have done more than their share.

devoting a greater share of resources to the problem, things will only get worse. Manchester's shelter is wonderful, indeed. But it will take more than God's will to get the ob done fully and fairly

But until the state fulfills its responsibilities by



"He admits he's an American but insists he's not CIA. He says he's in Nicaragua on business. Do we need any storm windows?"

Open Forum

Zinsser is good for 4th District

To the Editor:

Because it matters ... I'm voting for Senator Zinsser.

You see it matters to me, as I'm sure it does to many of the citizens in the 4th Senatorial District, who will represent us as state senator. First, there is the incumbent. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser has provided effective and honest leadership to his constituency for the past 6

Let's look at a key segment of society, and one that I'm afraid is neglected by many, the elderly. As state senator, Carl Zinsser helped in obtaining a 50% discount on prescriptions for lowincome elderly persons. He was also instrumental in the passage of legislation that provides the elderly, based on income levels. with a more favorable property tax structure. His work on fue assistance is unprecedented. During the past legislative session a fund of \$400,000 was created, from the Exxon overcharging, and has been designated for a van service set-up for

Meotti is a lawver who is employed by the Travelers Insurance Cos. For the past few years. Mr. Meotti has been a lobbyist for the Insurance Association of Connecticut. In a time period where we as citizens and small business owners face the "insurance crisis," do we want this person as state senator when he quite possibly presents the 4th District with a conflict of interest? The public has the right to the best and fairest representation possible. As an insurance lobby ist, one can only wonder whether Mr. Meotti will be true to the public or true to the private sector

the elderly and handicapped.

Looking at the challenger, Mr.

not all, of his salary. Getting back to the issue though, Mr. Meotti, who is supposedly a 'friend' of the has lobbied against

which provides the majority, if

issues that would benefit the elderly. One key issue that comes to mind is one concerning nonpayment of health insurance premiums. Mr. Meotti proposed that a policy be assigned to a third party trustee in the event of non-payment of premium by an elderly person, thus taking responsibility away from the right. ful owner and allowing insurance companies to meddle in the affairs of private citizens. Mr. Meotti also spoke out against a mandate concerning differentiation of rates on a group basis for persons who smoke. Considering the health industry's statistics for smokers vs. non-smokers, a and his commitment to the separate set of premiums should be established under government

mandate as a fair and equitable solution to this problem Put your vote where it counts that's what I'm doing! Re-elect Senator Zinsser for the good of the entire district.

Charles G. Wickman

Jack Thompson relies on people

I feel compelled to respond to a recent letter to the editor which some readers may construe as being critical of Jack Thompson. the Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District

The tone of the letter may lead some people to believe that it is Jack Thompson and not the independent candidate who in the letter-writer's own words is the campaign's "spoiler candidate"

This could not be further from the Jack Thompson is my father time for a change in leadership. and I am co-chairperson of his Jack Thompson is trying to campaign. I know as well as include people in the political anyone that he has run a positive process and if he is elected, the campaign geared toward issues which affect the people of the 13th District. He has said from the beginning of the campaign that there is a tremendous amount of talent and vitality in the 13th District and in the town of

Sean Thompson

Manchester. This is why he has

proposed holding regular office

ours if he is our state represen-

tative so that the people in the

district can meet with him and

discuss issues and ideas with

him. He did this when he was

mayor of Manchester and found

it to be an extremely effective

way of getting new ideas and

staying in touch with his constitu-

ents. Mrs. Swensson has never

held regular office hours for the

My father has also been going

door to door throughout the

district since the beginning of

has visited can sense his concern

Mrs. Swensson has also re-

fused to debate Jack, using

excuses such as "I don't have the

time to debate" or "I'm not a

good debater." Yet she found

time to attend a conference in

Minnesota to promote arts and

lourism with just three weeks left

n the campaign. It is irresponsi-

ble for a state representative to

suggest that a conference of that

nature could be more important

to the voters of the 13th District

than debating the issues. And, if

Mrs. Swensson is not a good

debater as she has said, then how

are we being represented in the

Legislature? Surely, debate is a

natural function of the legislative

One of Mrs. Swensson's cam-

paign slogans is "People before politics." but by refusing to

debate, she is doing exactly the

opposite: she is putting politics

13th district who deserve more

from their state representative

As co-chairman of my father's

campaign, it is no secret where

my loyalty lies, but there is a

growing number of people in the

thirteenth district who feel it is

who not only represents them.

improve that representation.

than just politics and excuses.

people of Manchester

July. I'm sure those residents he

Johnson's opponent is a New Britain neighbor. Democrat Paul Amenta. Despite the odds, he has run a strong, effective campaign with labor support. Kennelly is challenged for the third time by Herschel Klein of Windsor, a bright, articulate and decent guy who says he will keep trying. But watch those two women, and think future for both of them.

Gov. O'Neill revealed in his first debate with Julie Belaga last week that he was a Brooklyn Dodger fan before the franchise moved to Los Angeles (near 30 years ago). But he joined her in rooting for the Boston Red Sox in the current **World Series**

The governor trotted out the first team for support in that encounter, secreting himself at a local inn to prepare for it. On hand for this intial scrimmage were key people in and out of government

portfolio, political buddles Jim Wade of Simsbury. George Hannon of Glastonbury and Jack Mahaney of Waterbury. They were close by, too.

Connecticut politics.



Jack Anderson

Amerasian children need special laws

WASHINGTON - Paul Thompson is a reasonably happy man, living with his wife and their three sons in Southern California. But Thompson's fourth son - his oldest - can't be with his father. The boy, now 17, lives in Vietnam where he was born to a Vietnamese mother. Thompson, as a civilian working for the Army, was one of thousands of Americans who fathered illegitimate children in Vietnam during the long U.S. presence there. Unlike many, he was there when his son was born; he remembers the

butterfly-shaped birthmark on the baby's back. But a year later Thompson was sent back to the United States for six months. When he returned to Vietnam, the baby's mother refused to see him. fearing that he would take away her baby. "All I wanted to do was keep in touch." Thompson recalled the other day. "I wanted the child to know

that I cared about him and did not abandon him." For a brief period Thompson was in contact with the baby's aunt in Saigon, but eventually he lost track of the boy, named Thom Minh Lin. Now Thompson is one of dozens of Americans who want to bring their half-Vietnamese children to this country. They are frustrated by red tape, lack of concern and political differences between the U.S. and Vietnamese governments.

ABOUT 3,700 AMERASIAN CHILDREN have been brought here since the Vietnam War. U.S. officials estimate that 8,000 still remain, but Hanoi claims there may be as many as 15,000. Known in Vietnam as "children of the dust," these offspring of mixed parentage are often discriminated against by the Vietnamese

Officially, Hanoi and Washington agree that the children belong in the United States, and in 1982 Congress passed legislation to ease their immigration. But this particular law has yet to bring any children out of Vietnam.

A State Department official explained why: Since there are no formal diplomatic relations between the two countries, processing the children is difficult. Most contacts take place at the United Nations, Furthermore, the law encompasses Amerasians throughout the Far East; the special circumstances of the strained U.S.-Vietnamese relations require special legislation, the official Another roadblock is that the 1982 law does not

cover the children's Vietnamese mothers, and few of them are willing to give up their children. An "Orderly Departure Program" agreed to by American and Vietnamese officials ended last January after effecting the immigration of 3,700 children. Talks were held last month in the hope of reinstating the program.

DESPITE THEIR FAILURE to cooperate fully in the past, Vietnamese officials insist they want todo so. "We are ready to let them out." a people will have a quality leader Vietnamese official at the United Nations told our reporter Courtney Brinkerhoff. "We would like the but also relies on them to United States to accept as many as possible as

soon as possible." Meanwhile. Americans like Paul Thompson wait in growing frustration. Corinth, his wife of 13 years, said: "I knew about Thom before we were married. We just want to know if he is alive and let him know that we care."

There is caring on the other side as well. The Pearl S. Buck Foundation has a file of more than 3.000 letters from Vietnam, written by Amerasian children seeking help.

And Bruce Burns, a Vietnam veteran who is now a lawyer in San Jose, Calif., is working to set up a locater service to help Vietnamese children find their American fathers. His effort was inspired by an 18-year-old Vietnamese girl who sought him out two years ago and said in some of her few words of English: "I want to find my daddy."

Rambo in striped pants

What's in a name? Plenty, Foggy Bottom officials are hoping. In an official notice in the Commerce Business Daily, the State Department announced that it had hired one Charles Rambo for its "Security Enhancement Program" at \$54,000 a year ("Secret" clearance required). It was no joke. Rambo took our call himself, and admitted he gets teased about his name. "I want to " ask the people who produced the movies why they used this name," he said. He's been a security specialist for years. Meanwhile, other contractors have been calling State to ask if the department is now using code names.

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Connecticut In Brief Manfredi case heading to jury

HARTFORD — A Superior Court jury could begin deliberations Thursday in the murder trial of Russell F. Manfredi, a cardiologist accused of beating his wife to death and trying to cover up the crime by staging a traffic accident. Final arguments in the case were set for today. Manfred, 33, of West Fartford, has admitted killing his wife on

March 5, 1965. He testifed that he struck his wife with an aluminum baseball but during a quarrel, killing her almost Defense attorneys have argued Manfred had no intention of

killing his wife and was either legally insane or acting under extreme emotional disturbance. The prosection has maintained that Manfredi was sane, fully aware of the consequences of his actions and at some point had formed the intention to kill.

Saybrook pupils face drug-testing OLD SAYBROOK - Students in Old Saybrook suspected of

using drugs or alcohol face possible chemical testing, under a new policy adopted by the Board of Education. By a 61 vote Tuesday night, the board approved allowing school officials to "strongly suggest" that a student suspected of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs undergo chemical testing. Students refusing to submit themselves to the tests could face suspension, expulsion or other disciplinary action. This is the second such policy adopted by a school district in Connecticut. It is modeled after a similar policy adopted by Plainville school officials in 1984.

O'Nelli would change Rx program

NEW HAVEN - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is calling for changes in the state's prescription drug program for the low-income elderly, including the elimination of the registration fee and higher income guidelines so more people can participate.

The changes were similar to those proposed earlier this month by one of O'Neill most vocal Republican critics, Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire. O'Neill outlined his proposals during a speech on Tuesday

before service providers to the elderly He said if he is re-elected next month, he will propose that the \$15 registration be dropped and that income limits be increased \$3,000, to \$12,000 for individuals and \$15,000 for couples. The governor also suggested that participants pay only for the first \$6 of any prescription. Currently, the state shares the cost of each prescription on a 50-50 basis.

Altered Lotto ticket brings charge

NEWINGTON - A Hartford woman was issued a summons after she tried to cash an altered Lotto ticket that appeared to be worth \$1,783, a spokesman for the state Division on Special

William K. Seymour said Ruhama Ruff was charged Tuesday with presenting an altered lottery ticket, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and a year in jail. She was released on a promise to appear in court Oct. 30. Seymour said two of the numbers on the ticket had been

altered, making it appear a \$1,783 winner, rather than the \$3 winner it was. He said numbers from a second ticket had been glued over two of the numbers on the first ticket. The alteration was picked up when the ticket was run through a computer at division headquarters, where the woman tried to cash it, Seymour said.

Board tables part-time tuition plan

DANIELSON - State higher education officials agreed Tuesday to postpone action on a plan to cut tuition costs for part-time students after getting complaints the move would hurt enrollments at private colleges.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education was to have decided whether to reduce part-time, per-credit fees for public college students. The program is aimed at making part-time college credits cost the same as college credits for full-time students. In some cases, it would have cut part-time credit fees

The reduction "would have a | "ntially devastating impact" on private colleges as their part-time students transferred to lic schools. University of Hartford President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg told the board. Trachtenberg estimated that by 1992, Connecticut State University students would pay \$36 per credit, compared to about

\$230 per credit at the University of Hartford.

any concern to us. Most Democrats know Bill O'Neill is the best candidate." Monagan said

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Cadets get taste of another academy

NEW LONDON (AP) — Execute a salute at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and it just might be returned by a Navy, Army or Air Force man or woman.

The academy is home to nine exchange students this semester from the nation's three other service scademies. Nicknamed squid, grunts or zoomies by their Coast Guard classmates, the eight men and one woman will be in New

"Now, I'll be able to look at West Point a little differently and hopefully be able to apply some of the things I've learned here back said U.S. Military Academy Cadet 2nd Class Andrew Eberhard, whose rank makes him the equivalent of a college junior

The exchange program also sends nine Coast Guard cadets to ter, said Lt. Linda Johansen, the

Democrats organize for Belaga

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga is getting support from an unexpected quarter: a group calling itself "Democrats For Belaga '86."

"We are registered Democrats (Democratic Gov.) Bill O'Neill," said committee chairwoman Muriel L. Woolley of Westport, Belaga's hometown. The governor, she said. "is just kind of a lackluster character who

hasn't made many innovative changes" in state government, but who has "taken credit for everything he can find in Connecticu She said Tuesday the core of the committee includes about 20 people, some of whom were active supporters of former U.S. Rep. challenged O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. She said, however, that the Moffett angle was not the sole impetus for the group.
"I wasn't involved in

campaign," she said, "But I would say a good number of Moffett Democrats are probably support-She said the group planned to

send a mailing to Democrats. chiefly in Fairfield County and also would make up buttons and bum-perstickers. The Belaga campaign said the theme for the buttons and bumperstickers would be Another Democrat for Belaga." Charles Monagan, spokesman for O'Neill's re-election campaign

said Democrats For Belaga '80

'sounds like 20 misguided souls

who will have no impact at all on the race as a whole. He said the vast majority of are now backing O'Neill. "I don't think we're going to let 20 erstwhile Democrats from Westport be of

Coast Guard. The project is designed to foster better relations between the services and make the other academies aware of the

Coast Guard, she said. The other three schools - the S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the U.S. Air Force Academy U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., - average 4,400 students. The Coast Guard has

"It's very close-knit here," said Annapolis Midshipman 2nd Class Lori Sorokatch, "There's a neat sense of unity within the corps. You can't hide your problems here program during their sophomore years and are selected based on their academic and military stand-They can indicate what

picked up "a lot of training" on the

After a few days of orientation joined a week-long cruise on the barque Eagle, the Coast Guard's training ship.

"Sailing a tall ship, climbing the mast and walking out on the yardarms was an experience I'll remember the rest of my life." said Cadet 2nd Class Gene Piskator. "It's something my West Point contemporaries probably will never have a chance to do." Annapolis Midshipman 2nd Class Tim Reicher was on board a Navy fast frigate last year, but said he

Air Force Academy Cadet 2nd Class Paul Gates said that it took him a while to get a handle on the "It took me almost the whole week to learn the bow was the pointy thing in front," he said. The exchange students said they have adjusted gradually to the new

West Point Cadet 2nd Class Date Furrow, said the only thing he knew at first about the Coast Guard was that the ranks were similar to Eberhard said he had trouble

remembering that walls were called bulkheads and floors were called decks. But his classmates have helped him adjust, he said.
"The best thing about being here is the friendliness of the people. W were accepted from the first day, he said.

But the exchange students said they are the target of a certain amount of razzing, that includes the nicknames: Annapolis midshipmen are called squid; West Pointers are grunts; and the Air



Prosecutor Patricia King (left) enters a picture into evidence Tuesday as Evelyn Pelletier testifies in the retrial of Donald

Couture, a defendant in the \$1.86 million Purolator robbery-murder in Waterbury

Purolator robber was nervous

"utterly merciless killers" and

"inhumane, unfeeling and repre-

hensible creatures" during his

Mrs. Pelletler, 33. testified that

she. Pelletler. Couture and Cou-

ture's ex-wife. Donna, began plan-

ning the robbery in February 1979.

The planning included staking out

the depot to determine its security

procedures and the purchase

WATERBURY (AP) - Donald as "murderous fiends," "rats," Couture was so pervous during the 1979 Purolator robbery that "It was as If his finger was stuck to the trigger" once the shooting started the inmate wife of a co-defendant

Evelyn Vega Pelletier, serving a prison term of 1214 years to life for the murders of three guards in the \$1.86 million heist, on Tuesday became the first of the four people accused in the robbery to testify during Couture's second trial. Couture and Lawrence Pelleties were granted new trials by the

the prosecutor during their first Assistant State's Attorney Wal- Wallingford and waited for the men ter Scanlon, heading the state's to return. case again, had referred to the pair Mrs. Pelletier testified that her

state Supreme Court last year because of improper remarks by

tape to tie up the security guards. On the day of the robbery, Mrs. Pelletier testified, she and Donna Couture dropped off the two men near Purolator's Waterbury depot

around 2 a.m. The two women then drove to the Couture home in

Killed in the predawn ambush were: Edward T. Cody, 48, an off-duty Hartford police detective who lived in Vernon: William West 52. of Crowmwell: and Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth

husband told her after the robbery

that he and Couture opened fire on

the three guards after one of them

ignored warnings to freeze and

pulled his gun as the robbery

"They said freeze again. They

didn't. That's when the two of them

(Pelletler and Couture) went and

fired," she testified.

Couture and Pelletler were tried together during their first trial both in 1982 on murder and robbers





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Think future for Johnson and Kennelly Connecticut's even split between Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. House of Court judge. Representatives will probably survive the Nov. 4

election no matter what happens at the top of the That is the outlook in the six congressional districts, though both parties are praying for miracles in at least two of them

Democrats, for example, hope that State Rep. Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield can knock off Ol' Man River himself, U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport in the 4th Congressional District. McKinney is shooting for his ninth team. Republicans hope their former FBI man Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme can keep U.S. Rep.

Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah from making it four straight terms in the 2nd District In two other races, the outcome is so predictable that the interest isn't in who will win, but by how much, as a footnote for their political futures. Republican Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain in the 6th and Democratic Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford in the 1st District (who could be on a collision course) need big victory margins to enhance speculation about their next objectives.

IN THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN, Chris Niedermeier is going straight at McKinney as no challenger has before. Her schedule would kill many candidates. She has a lot of editorial support in the district press for her complaint that McKinney is avoiding debates. She is disappointed, we are told, that

Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd hasn't taken shots at

Republicans nominated State Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport to run for governor. Even more dismaying for Niedermeier is the

McKinney to help her. The buzz in the district.

though, is that her chances were damaged when



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

report that a professional poll this month finds McKinney leading by 61 to 25 percent. That leaves

a small balance of undecided voters In the 2nd District, Gejdenson is sitting on a poll which his people will only say looks "very, very good" for him. Mullen's camp says its man must have a super performance by Belaga over Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill to have a realistic chance. Both sides also say that Gejdenson leads in support from unaffiliated voters.

U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden should easily win a third term in the 3rd District and retain control for the Democrats. His challenger Ernest Diette Jr. of New Haven, is a converted Democrat who has been put on such starvation rations, financially, by the GOP, that he is obviously regarded as a sacrificial lamb. BUT REPUBLICANS will probably keep their

Rowland of Waterbury even though he is making the traditionally precarious first run for re-election. Democrats gave up trying to find a "name" challenger and let Jim Cohen of Waterbury win a primary on his own for the

Ironically, Cohen is the son of a former GOP

hold on the 5th District seat with U.S. Rep. John

leader in the state House, now a retired Superior

Campaign notes

Making the trip to Mystic were Charles "Chad" McCollam of Bethel, his executive aide; counsel Jay Jackson of West Hartford; and administrative aides Tim Bannon of West Hartford, David McQuade of Hartford, Joe Prevuznak of Simsbury and Jon Sandberg of East Hartford. Also, Policy and Management chief Tony Milano of Bridgeport and his deputy, Howard Rifkin of Hartford. And don't forget those ministers without formal

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on

"We've always been a good defensive club," Backman said We made a couple of mistakes in the first two games. Our hitting and pitching overshadows our defens

a lot, but I think we're a good Hernandez said the Mets had never been as bad off as people "In a close situation like this, the

press always emphasizes things,"

Hernandez said. "It wasn't that we weren't hitting. I felt great. We'd been making contact "The Red Sox made all the plays on us. Then I read in the papers we weren't hitting. That's a loke.

But nobody was laughing. Until Tuesday night, the Mets' for a team that had been demon strative almost to the point of being obnoxious at times — high-fiving and curtain-calling.

"It was embarrassing to be down 0-2," third baseman Ray Knight said. "People say we were created by the media. That's a joke. We're a good, sound baseball team.

It's amazing what one hit can do," he said. "Tomorrow's not a 'must game now because we're not

Bolton selectmen suggest ordinances

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen approved a recom-mendation for a fire-lane ordinance Tuesday, sending it on to townspeople for a vote. The action is the result of a complaint by town constables in

in the parking lots of the elementary school and the shop-ping center at Bolton Notch. If ere were an emergency during peak times, the constables told the selectmen, there would be no way for fire apparatus to get around all the cars. Currently, there is no town

ordinance providing for fire lanes or establishing fines for violators, said administrative assistant Karen Levine. The ordinance drafted by the selectmen would allow the town fire marshal to establish fire lanes in malls, schools, shopping centers and apartment

omplexes as he sees fit. If the fire officials feel that a vehicle could hinder or obstruct the access for firefighting, they could order that the car be towed at the owner's expense. First Selectman Douglas T Cheney said the proposed ordi-nance will be voted on by ownspeople at a meeting Nov.

Also at the selectmen's meet-

Obituaries

Taylor L. Booth, 53, of Mansfield,

a national leader in computer science education and a member of

the University of Connecticut Is-

culty, died Monday in Storrs. He

was the husband of Aline Booth and

He also is survived by two daughters. Laurine Frederiksen o

a former Manchester resident.

New Haven, Mich., and Shar

Booth of Newtown, Pa.: a son

Michael Booth of Gray, Maine; two grandchildren; and three

The funeral will be Friday at 2

p.m. in the Storrs Congregational

Church. Burial will be in Storrs

Cemetery. Friends may call on the

Wormwood Hill Road. The Potter

Funeral Home, 458 Jackson St., is

made to the University of Connecti-

cut Foundation, Booth Memorial

Fund, Box U-190, University of

Henry Detzwick of Silverton,

N.J., formerly of Manchester and

Oct. 16 at Community Memorial

He had owned and operated the

Henry Detawick Tool and Dye Co.

than/30 years before retirement.

Westbury, Long Island, for more

He is survived by two brothers,

Alphonse Detzwick and Richard

Detzwick, both of Manchester; and

three sisters. Evelyn Detzwick

Emma Newman and Laura Mol-

Bertha (Gerber) Lanz, 95, of

Tolland, widow of Paul W. Lanz.

dled Tuesday. She was the mother

She also is survived by three

sons, Elmer Lanz of Fort Wayne,

Ind., Howard Lanz of Arlington,

Wash., and Richard Lanz of

Tolland: five other daughters.

both of Ellington. Leona DeCarli of

Chester, Delvene Starks of Vernon,

and Charlotte Luginbuhl of Tol-

land, with whom she lived; three

sisters, Lydia Lanz and Pauline

Gerber, both of Vernon, and Emily

Schneider of Ellington; 45 grand-

children: 84 great-grandchildren:

and four great-great-

p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Church, Middle Butcher Road,

Ellington. Burial will be in Elling-

ton Center Cemetery. Calling

hours are at the Ladd Funeral

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-

ville, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Samuel S. Bovitz of Fort Myers

Myers, Fla. He was a former

of Mrs. Gerald (Selma) Okrant of

He also is survived by a son.

David Bovitz of Fort Myers, Fla.:

eight grandchildren; and three

The funeral will be Thursday at

11 a.m. in the chapel of the

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farming-

ton Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in

Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery

will be observed at the home of his

Saughter, Selma Okrant, 49 Wara-

noke Road, through Friday

Memorial donations may be

nade to a charity of the donor's

Wethersfield. A memorial peri-

Fla., husband of Goldie (Mosko-witz) Bovitz, died Tuesday in Fort

Samuel S. Bovitz

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30

Eloise Webb and Alma Luginbuhl.

of Florence Kloter of Coventry

oury, Long Island, N.Y. died

Memorial donations may be

in charge of arrangements.

Henry Detzwick

Hospital, Silverton, N.J.

ava, all of Manchester.

Bertha Lanz

Taylor L. Booth

since Friday, 16 traffic tickets have been given on Williams Road to drivers caught

BOLTON — Money left over from allocations for a townwide building survey currently in progress will be used to correct code violations at Bolton High School so it can get a new library-media center, the Public Building Com-State troopers were stationed on the road - which helps link mission decided at an emergency major town routes to an Intermeeting Tuesday.
But the Board of Education will state 384 entrance ramp - in response to complaints from homeowners that people trave

The ordinance, written by

Selectwoman Sandra Pierog.

gives the Board of Selectmen

he right to designate streets as

closed to through-traffic from

trucks and other vehicles in

excess of 10,000 pounds, and

notes that signs should be posted

The penalty for the truck

That ordinance now goes to

Gregory R. Suber of Bloomfield.

furnpike, died Saturday at Hart-

ford Hospital. He was born April 5.

His date of birth and age were

incorrect in Monday's Manchester

Agnes L. Nadeau, 59, of 95 Boston

Hill Road, Andover, died Tuesday

at her home. She was the wife of

She was born in Bear River

Nova Scotia Canada, Oct. 4, 1927,

and had lived in Andover for 11

years. She was a member of the

lartford Yacht Club in South

Glastonbury and the Pattaconk

Besides her husband, she is

survived by one son. David Fuller

of Bellingham, Mass.; a daughter, Diane Pistocco of Ashland, Mass.;

one brother. William Russell o

Marge Clark of Toronto, Canada,

and Janet Crouse of Lower Salk-

ville, Nova Scotia, Canada; and

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. from the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St., with a

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

at St. James Church. Burial will be

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Society, 137 E. Center St.

Clifford A. Hammond

& Whitney, East Hartford.

oronto, Canada: two sisters

formerly of 522 W. Middle

the town attorney for review.

Gregory A. Suber

1968, in Hartford.

Agnes L. Nadeau

Ferdinand R. Nadeau.

Yacht Club of Chester.

four grandchildren

violation is \$25

have to request additional funding to correct problems found at the other town schools in last year's the road at dangerous speeds. Some cars, residents have said, come over hills on the road state audit The meeting at the Community Hall was called as the result of a letter that PBC member Philip A. airborne, leaving sparks when

they hit the ground. The excessive speeds make it difficult for Pineo sent to town and school officials. In the letter, Pineo said nomeowners to leave their driveways, among other things. the town would not take responsi-Levine noted that all but one bility for correcting the school problems, which the Board of Education has been attempting to of the speeders were out-of towners, and none were owners f houses on the road. rectify for the past year. governing truck traffic on Bolton roads was approved by the selectmen Tuesday partly in response to the Williams Road problem

Correction of most of them requires upgrading to keep the building in compliance with new standards mandated by the addition of the LMC, which will be paid officials had assumed the correcbuilding survey, an assessment of municipal buildings — including the schools — currently being performed by a consultant.

The PBC's response put the LMC n jeopardy because the state won't reimburse the town for 60 percent of the cost of the \$493,000 project if the corrections are not made. The state is still awaiting a formal plan concerning the corrections at the schools, School Superintendent Richard Packman told the PBC at the

seven officials representing the Board of Education and the Board Ron Heim, the PBC's chairman, said when the survey was begun, his commission was not aware that

specific school violations that needed to be addressed.
"I feel confident the problems of Bolton High could be addressed within the allocated funds in the town building survey," Pineo said Tuesday. Pineo said \$2,500 would be left over from the \$7,500 survey. Estimates on the cost of correct-

have to be assessed at a later time. Pineo said. He said when they are known, the Board of Education should request additional funding from the Board of Pinance to

Members of the Board of Education were concerned about time because they hope to put the 2.800-square-foot library-media center out to bid in February.

ployees' first contract. But this morning, District 1199 some progress has been made this week and the union postponed the vote. He said when the vote is held will depend on future progress at the Vernon Street nursing home Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, the home's chief negotiastrike deadline. Union officials had

we can continue to have productive sessions. Both sides are bargaining Both sides have been silent about

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in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, Mass. Calling hours are Thursday Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Clifford A. Hammond, 84, of 45 Schaller Road, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Danielson Sept 28, 1902, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 50 years. Before he retired, he worked in the experimental department of Pratt He was a member of the North United Methodist Church, the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the American Association He is survived by one daughter. Janet Miner of Manchester, with retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Bertram L. Hammond of Mount Holly, N.J.; The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery. There are no TEXTURED STEEL DOORS Memorial donations may be made to the North United Metho-ROLLS OUT EASILY dist Church, 300 Parker St., or to Frigidaire 3 HUGE FREEZER the Grace Episcopal Church, Hart- ENERGY SAVER ford, 55 New Park Ave., Hartford NO FROST REFRIG/FREEZER PRICED AT...

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Survey funds will pay for school fix

SPORTS

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

BOSTON - The real New York

Mets finally showed up for the World Series.

"We had something to prove to ourselves, to the Boston Red Sox and the rest of baseball," Lenny Dykstra said, "We didn't win 108

games for nothing."
In Game 3 Tuesday night, the

ts demonstrated how they did it.

Dykstra homered on the game's

hird pitch, sending New York to a

"Our backs weren't against the

7-1 romp and its first victory after

wall, but we were getting very close," said Bob Ojeda, who

limited his ex-teammates to one

run on five hits in seven innings.

jeda prevented the Meta from

falling into a 3-0 hole, a predica-

ment no team has ever been able to

Ojeda outpitched Dennis "Oil

Can" Boyd, who had said during a

Monday workout that he would

"I definitely read it," Dykstra

said after going 4-for-5. "I think the

only one who got mastered tonight

The Mets, batting .190 in the

canceled a planned workout on

Maybe the extra rest

postseason entering the game, had

helped. They scored four times in

the first inning - sided by a blown

Boston rundown. That was one

more run than they scored in the

finished with 13 hits, also one more

than Games 1 and 2 together.

"They got me tonight."

overcome in the World Series.

two humbling losses at home.

"I would think it could be done in

Progress cited in Crestfield talks

The New England Health Care cited no progress in talks that Employees Union. District 1199. started last March for the empostponed a strike vote that was scheduled for Tuesday after progress was made at the bargaining table with negotiators of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home.

were set to vote during a meeting

Tuesday on whether to set a Nov. 3

tions Tuesday and that another session was scheduled for "We had a productive session yesterday." Scheer said. "We hope







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If the first Series leadoff homer since Davey Lopes in 1978 was the wakeup, then the Mets went to Gary Carter lined a RBI double and, after Boston blew a rundown with a pair of misplays which allowed two Mets to escape on the bases, designated-hitter Danny Heep singled in two more runs. It was the first game for the DH in this Series, and Heep made it worthwhile to the National League

did not feel comfortable at Fenway He was a little off, a little on." said Bill Buckner, hitless in three

the seventh and Ray Knight

doubled home a run in the eighth.

That was more than enough for

Ojeda. His off-speed pitches kept

the Red Sox off-balance all night

and belied the reputation that he

at-bats against Ojeda. "He doesn't

there was no wild welcoming party at home plate and there was no big celebration in the dugout — some-thing the Mets reveled in after

'We woke ourselves up a bit,"

regular-season home runs.

blow you away, but he gets you The Mets now hope Ron Darling can do the same tonight in Game 4. Darling, who lost the opener despite allowing only three hits and an unearned run in seven innings. will oppose Al Nipper. Nipper, 10-12 with a 5.38 earned run average, has not pitched since Oct. 4 in the final week of the regular season. The Mets, while

not directly saying so, are looking

"The big key was to start out 'A lot was expected from my strong offensively." Mets Manager ballclub." Johnson said. "We knew been getting any hits in the first we had to start doing something. three innings. Just a base hit would hadn't experienced all year." instead, Dykstra lifted a 1-1 pitch

Keith Hernandez The Mets came out swinging on (Catcher) Richie Gedman said

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd (above) took his lumps from the Mets Tuesday night, giving up six runs in seven innings. The Mets' Len Dykstra (right) was 4-for-5. including a leadoff homer, to lead New York to a 7-1 win in Game Three of the World

After Dykstra homered. Wally plate." McNamara said. Backman singled sharply to right and took third on another single by Boston Manager John McNamara went to the mound at that point.

The Mets were getting a lot of the ball, and McNamara's visit didn't Carter found the gap in left-center for an RBI double, putting runners at second and third, and Boyd temporarily eased the ten-



Knight then followed with a hard grounder to third baseman Wade Boggs, whose quick throw to the plate froze Hernandez halfway afer finally seeing some signs that

Real Mets show up at the World Series the Red Sox fell apart.

Hernandez scrambled back toward third base, eluding the tag of Boggs, who cut off Gedman's throw halfway down the line. Boggs whirled and threw late to shortstop spike Owen, who was covering the bag, but Boston still had Carter Owen ran Carter back to second glancing at Hernandez the whole time, and when he finally tossed to Knight was on first. "He (Owen) had both of them hung up." McNamara after watching his usually reliable shortstop make another fielding blunder i slammed his hands together be hind the mound before facing Heep, whose single up the middle drove home two runs. "They didn't hit the ball really hard, but they hit good pitches. Boyd said. Boyd went on to retire the next 11 batters and 17 of 18, but by then it

Ojeda, the first pitcher to ever start a World Series game against the team he played for the preceding year, only struggled in the third, when Dave Henderson singled and scored on Mart Barrett's single.

"He was changing speeds a lot, in and out. He pitched instead of threw." Henderson said.
Ojeda became the first left hander to beat the Red Sox in a World Series game at Fenway Boston won the champions! left after the seventh, and Roge acDowell retired the final si "I wanted to keep Ojeda fresh fo his start in Game 6." Johnson said

the rest of the Mets to the old form

that led the National League with a

.263 team batting average and 783

and so did catcher Gary Carter.

who drove in three runs. Danny

Heep, getting into the Mets' lineup

as the designated hitter - since the

had given the team a day off from

the exciting series with Houston (in

the NL playoffs)." Carter said.

"The day off put us in a better

frame of mind. ... It was a crucial,

crucial game for us. There's no

team in the history of the World

0-3 deficit. Now we're 1-2 and our

Some of the Mets even saw the

"We're confident now," second

baseman Wally Backman said.

chances are a little better "

game as a turning point.

Series that has come back from an

"We were a tired ballclub after

practice. It paid off.

Keith Hernandez had two hits.

Ojeda returns home in impressive fashion

By Ed Golden The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bob Ojeda proved he could go home again — and win. Nearly a year after the Red Sox dealt him to the New York Mets in an eight-player trade. Oleda returned to Fenway Park and beat Boston 7-1 Tuesday night in Game 3 of the World Series The victory saved the Mets from

virtual elimination in the best-of-Sox' lead to 2-1. Game 4 is scheduled for tonight If Oleda attached any bitterness

"Bittersweet is not one of those things that goes through my mind," he said. "I'm a New York I played for that team all year games together. The last thing I feel is any bittersweetness." Oleda became the first player in World Series history to start a game against the club for whom he

played the previous season. He was also the first southpaw to beat the Red Sox in a postseason game at Fenway since James Hippo" Vaughn did it for the Chicago Cubs in 1918. That was also the last time the Red Sox won a

By Howard Ulman

nning Tuesday night.

ELECTRONIC

UNER

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Just seeing two New

York Mets on base at the same time

might have been confusing enough.

Two on the same base at the same

time might have been too much. Whatever the reason, the Boston

at second and third in the first

"You do the best you can," said

bungled play. "I screwed it up. I'll

make some plays before the series

New York, which had struggled at the plate in the first two World

Series games, was ahead 2-0 in the

first inning when the Red Sox let a

pair of runners not noted for their

speed — Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter — escape from

rapped. Danny Heep then singled

a 4-0 lead.

ooth of them home, giving the Mets

They won handily, 7-1, to cut

Boston's edge to two games-to-one. But the runs Hernandez and Carter

scored may have done more than

"Anytime a club gets four runs before (its) pitcher takes the

nound, he goes out there with

four-run confidence." Red Sox

ust pad the advantage.

was in which they were

ton catcher Rich Gedman, one

Botched rundown

cost Bosox dearly

Ojeda said. "We weren't against the wall yet, but we were heading as men, we pulled together and pu

together a great game, both offensively and defensively." On offense, the Mets went to work in the first inning with four runs and five hits. Center fielde Len Dykstra triggered the rally with a leadoff home run, the 14th player to do so in World Series'

way Park's reputation as a southpaw's nightmare, one of the reasons he was traded to the Mets. 'It was a shot in the arm for me.' he said. "I was sitting in the bullpen when Lenny's ball sailed in the seats. That felt good." Ojeda spent six seasons in a Red Sox uniform, and was 20-17 at Fenway, 44-39 overall. In his first season with the Mets.

Ojeda went 18-5, the most victories by a Met lefty since Jerry Koosman His 2.57 earned run average was the second-best among starters in the National League, and his 148 strikeouts were a career high.

"I'm the same person, but I'm surrounded by one of the teams ever seen on the field, period." he said.

center fielder Dave Henderson said. "If your pitcher has a four-run lead, you know he's going

to give you a good game."
"When we scored the four runs, it

and winner Bob Ojeda said.

really gave us a lift." Mets' starter

Had Boston executed the run-

down properly, it could have resulted in an inning-ending double play and left New York with just a

Carter on second with one out when

Ray Knight sent a grounder to third

dernandez was trapped off the

bag. Boggs was about 20 feet up the

third-base line and Spike Owen was

covering third when Gedman

threw back to Boggs. By that time.

however, Hernandez was closer to

Boggs threw to Owen, but Hernandez dove back safely. Owen

then turned his attention to Carter.

who had nearly reached third base

and was trying to retreat to second.

The shortstop gave chase, but when he whirled to see if Hernan-

dez was heading home, he gave

baseman Marty Barrett, but Car-

ter already had returned to second

Knight stayed at first and the baser

oaseman Wade Boggs.

third than Boggs.



Bob Ojeda, who was traded to the Mets by Boston before the '86 season, delivers a pitch to his former teammates Tuesday night at Fenway Park. Ojeda went seven innings in picking up the victory.

Dykstra awakens slumbering Mets By Harry Atkins five at-bats. His example stirred

BOSTON - The New York Mets woke up. Len Dykstra was the

With his leadoff home run setting the tone, the Mets found the offense that won 108 games and beat the Boston Red Sox 7-1 in Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night. right field seats, triggered a four-run inning off Boston starter

game was played in an American League park - singled to drive i two runs in the first. "Lenny's home run kind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. More sparked us and then we were able importantly, it seemed to be a shot to bunch a few hits together.' of confidence for the Mets, who had Carter said. "His four hits got the been hitting only . 190 in post-season momentum going our way." Ironically, the bats broke out a day after Manager Davey Johnson

"The club was wired in." said Dykstra, called "Nails" by his teammates. "We knew we peeded to win tonight. We can't afford to go down 0-3 and be playing in their park. We woke ourselves up. "We won 108 games this season. We had something to prove, to ourselves, to the Red Sox, and to

everyone in baseball. I think we

proved it." Dykstra finished with four hits in



Gary Carter of the Mets looks up to see that he's safe at second base after the Red Sox botched a rundown in the opening inning. That opened the gates

to three more Met runs in a four-run first inning. Boston second baseman Marty Barrett (right) is on the bag but it's to no

NBA to expand but not sure when or where

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The National Sasketball Association has decided to expand from its present 23 franchises, but when and where won't be known for another six

The league's Board of Governors voted unanimously Tuesday "to add at least one team and no more than three, between 1988-89 and 1990-91." NBA Commissioner David Stern announced.

A five-member expansion committee will decide on the sites and timetable for expansion and make their announcement April 20 in New York, according to Stern. The NBA last added a team in 1960, when Dallas was granted a

"The NBA has reached a point in strength where the next logical step for us is to expand." Stern said. "The collective force of the ntations given by six cities here this week put away any doubts that we should not be moving aggressively forward."

Representatives of six candidates - Toronto; Minneapolis; Miami, Fla.; Orlando, Fla.; Orange County. Calif.; and Charotte, N.C. - all delivered 30ninute presentations to the board Stern said the expansion com-

mittee "will meet with each of the six applicants again and with any more that come forward. I would not be surprised that in the next 60 days, there are not more Lewis Schaffel, a former general manager of the New Jersey Nets

who is representing the Miami group, said he believes the league may decide to expand sooner than "If they say there is expansion by

1988, everybody will be happy." "I think that it's possible," Stern said when asked about the 1988 timetable. "We're really looking for an orderly program for expan-sion. We have six first-class cities

to chose from so far."

Named as chairman of the expansion committee was Richard Bloch, who is president of the Phoenix Suns. Stern said the other committee members will be Wil-liam Davidson of the Detroit Pistons, Herb Simon of the Indiana Pacers, Norm Sonju of the Dallas Mavericks and Charlie Thomas of

Togetherness

New York's Patrick Ewing (33) signals for the basketball

as Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar jockeys with him

for position during NBA pre-season game Tuesday night

at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won this

exhibition encounter, 110-101. The NBA launches its

1986-87 season next Friday night.

Hockey

reportedly are the front-runners in the race to land a franchise. Miami already has its nickname of "Heat" chosen, has started construction on a 15,306-sent areno

and has down payments on about 8,000 season tickets. Orlando has picked the nick-name "Magic," has down pay-ments on about 14,000 season tickets and is ready to break ground for a 16,000 seat facility. two years while its team plays in

Wolfenson, the two Minnesota businessmen behind the Minneapolis group, once owned about three percent of the Minneapolis Lakers from 1957-60 before the NBA club moved to Los Angeles.

teams in the old American Basketball Association, as did Anaheim,

Stern said the expansion com-NBA's Cleveland Cavallers from mittee will examine each city's strength of ownership, playing facilities, population growth, 1970-80, heads the Orange County group that hopes to build a 20,000-sest Westdome Arens in

NBA team to the southern Califorexpansion team or player alloca nia area with the Lakers and Los tion was discussed at Tuesday' Angeles Clippers already there. The Toronto Huskies hosted Canada's first NBA game in 1948, but its franchise folded after the

prices with the teams in the coming months. The committee will cho 1946-47 season and some NBA officials are skeptical about comthe sites, the teams and the timetable on April 20," Stern said peting against hockey. Canada's national sport. Charlotte once hosted some for expansion has been answered They got a definitive answer with games by the ABA's Carolina Cougars, who moved to St. Louis in another one to come in six 1974. But with a population of about

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Baseball

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Solurday, Oct. 18
Boston 1. New York 0
Sonde /, Oct. 17
Boston 9. New York 3
Tuesday, Oct. 21
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Wednesday, Oct. 27

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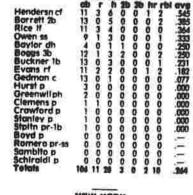
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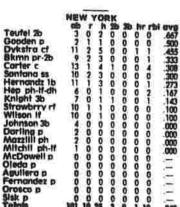
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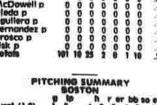
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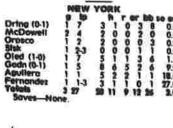
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Today in baseball

Sive record to 11-1-1,
Jordan Grossman's two goals led the
Ram attack. Jed Stansfield tallied the
other goal for Illing. Derek Gaston,
Emil Issavi, Bill White, Brian Sampson, Lucas Cosarove, and Eric Morris
were the defensive standouts for the
winners. Illing's next game is Tuesday
at 3:30 p.m. against Windsor at home.

The Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team hammered host Fermi, 8-1, Tuesday in Enfield. J.J. Garman and John Eccher each had two goals and Mark Vigeant, Mike Sears. Jeremy Moore and Eric Widmer one apiece for the young Indians, now 11-0-1 for the season. Rick Schneider and Rob Fiske also played well.

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Seccer
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:45
Girls Velleybell
Manchester at Fermi (Enfield), 3:30
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:30 THURSDAY Girts Seccer
East Catholic at Hand (Madison).
5:45 p.m.
Botton at Portland, 3:30
Cross Country
Manchester boys and girts at CCC
Meet (Wickhom Park), 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Hoven, Guigiev Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Bevs Soccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Prince Tech at Chenev Tech, 3:30
Bolton at Windham Tech, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Cast Catholic at ACC Champianship
(at Fairfield Prep)
Portland at Chenev Tech, 3:30
Girls Swimming
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Velleybell
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30

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Umpires—Kibler (NL), Evans (AL),
Wendelstedt (NL), Brinkman (AL),
Montogue (NL), Ford (AL),
Official Scorers—Red Foley (New York
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(The Sporting News), Charite Scoggins
(Lowell, Mass., Sun),
T—Game I at New York, 2: 39,
Game 2 of New York, 3: 36,
Game 3 of Boston, 2: 98
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Game 2 of New York, 55,663.
Game 3 of Boston, 33.595.



NEW YORK

vicotry of the World Series. 1975 — A ninth-inning, RBI-single by Joe Morgan gave the Cincinnati Reas a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sax for the World Champion to Norld Championship Today's Birthdays: Frank DiPino 30.

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MHS JV soccer

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NJ (fripping), 11:57; Verbeek, NJ (highsticking), 16:35; D. Suffer, NY, double
minor (high-sticking, roughing), 16:35.

Islanders 0, Devils 3

Vancouver 1 4 0 2 10 23

Washington 4, Quebec 4, tie
N.Y. Islanders 6, New Jersey 3

Edmonton 9, Chicapa 1

Wadnesday's Garnes

Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Quebec at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at N.Y. Rongers, 7:35 p.m.

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Thursday's Games

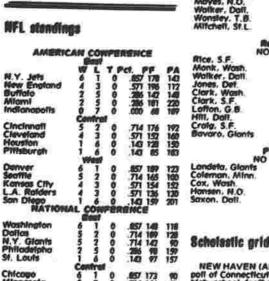
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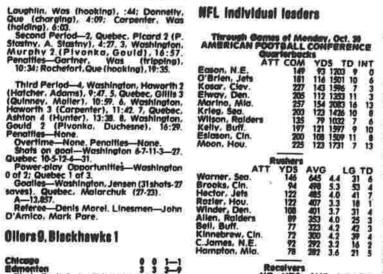
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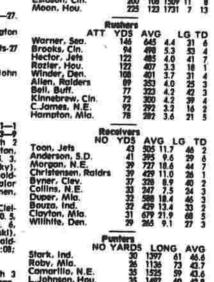
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Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m.
Miomi of Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England of Buttalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Prancisco vs. Green Bay at Milwayke, 1 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 4 p.m.
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Edmonton 14-15-16—45.
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Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Swede Knox, Randy Milton.

Basketball

Ollers 9, Blackhawks 1

Tuesday's Games
Houston 105, Washington 95
New York 110, L.A. Lakers 101
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American Association
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Signed Joe
Soorks, manager, to a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Extended the contract of Commissioner David Stern through the 1999-90
season.

National Feetball League

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Guy Frazier, Ilnebacker. Re-signed Ray Bentley,
Ilnebacker. Re-signed Doug Flutle,
auarterback. through the 1988 season.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed
Earnest Byner, running back, on initured
reserve. Signed Malor Everett, running
back.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Ben
Thomas, defensive end-nose tackle, to a
one-year contract and David Greenwood,
defensive back, to two one-year contracts.
Waived Kurt Placer, defensive end, and
Tom Flynn, safety.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Glen
Redd, Ilnebacker, and Hubert Oilver,
fullback.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Matt
Moran, offensive lineman, George Shorthose, wide receiver, and Woody Pippins,
running back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Colomed Keylon. running back.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Claimed Kevin House. Wide receiver, on waivers from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

MIAM! DOLPHINS—Cut Joe Carter, running back. Signed Croig Eitis, running back.

MOCKEY

CARNEGIE-MELLON—Named
Jim Perkins men's and women's

Radio, TV

Scholastic roundup

Manchester boys qualify for state tourney

ENFIELD — It was an uphill climb, but the Manchester High boys soccer team has made it. The indians, after a rough start, have been on a tear of late, winning four in a row. Number four came Tuesday as they blanked host Fermi Righ, 3-0, in CCC East Division action to gain a state tournament berth for the 20th consecutive year.

Manchester is now 7-5-1 overall and with two games left on the schedule is assured of a .500 season, assuring them of a post-season berth. The Indians are 7-4-1 in the CCC East.

"The pressure is now off." sighed Manchester coach Bill the state Class LL finals in 1983 and the semifinals in '84. "We've been working hard to make it (state tournament) after starting so slowly. We set this as a team goal so it was good to make it. "But we have two tournament

type teams (Rockville away on Friday and East Hartford home on Monday) left and we want to see how we stack up," McCarthy The Indians had to withstand some tremendous pressure from

the Falcons. 1-10-1, early on. "We the Falcons. 1-16-1, early on. "We cleared a potential Falcon goalie were trying to dribble out of the away in the second half off of a

hustling type of team and with our heads down they were taking the ball away from us," McCarthy explained. "The second half I told

them to take one or two touches at most and pass the ball."
Munchester had the only goal in
the first half, that coming from Jay Mistretta at the 18-minute mark. Tom Janenda took an indirect kick 25 yards out and sent it to Mistretts in the penalty area. He gathered it in and slid his second goal of the

season, and second in two games, under Palcon goalle Mike Daglio. Center striker Mike Sardo uppe the count to 2-0 1: 41 into the second a clearing pass and passed it to a wide-open Sardo. He fired from 15 yards out into the top left corner. "That (goal) was the back Hank Stephenson, closed out the scoring with his first of the

campaign at 19:35.

Manchester outshot Fermi, 2616, with Indian goalle Mark Fleming making 7 saves to earn the shutout. "He (Fleming) did a nice job, especially in the first half," McCarthy said. Outside fullback Dana Dieterle

Indian freshman Karen Rattankoun (2) Michelle Dublan moves in. Rattankoun

gets a foot on the soccer ball as Fermi's had two goals in the Manchester victory.

Sports In Brief

Tedford among top young sklers

ASPEN, Colo. - Kevin Tedford, of 47 Bobby Lane

Manchester, placed third in Connecticut in the 10-12 age category

competing in the nationwide Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR ski

Tedford record a season best 12 handlcap while racing at

The top 10 boys and 10 girls in each of six age groups received a

"Kevin is one of the best recreatonal ski racers in Connecticut and can be very proud of this achievement," said NASTAR commissioner Bob Beattle.

Hedlund, Kelly starters for Maine

ORONO, Me. - Two Manchester High School products are

starters for the University of Maine soccer team. Senior Jay Hedlund is at a forward slot while freshman David Kelly "had

played every minute of every game," according to head coach

Hedlund, the Black Bears' co-captain, is second-leading scorer

Maine, 5-5-2 and ranked seventh in New England, has a date

Friday with Northeastern before venturing Sunday to West

Hartford where it will face the University of Hartford at 1 p.m.

Kelly will be facing a former high school teammate in Hawk

Zachery starring for Yale on defense

NEW HAVEN - Sophomore Buddy Zachery of Manchester, an

East Catholic High School All-Stater, has been a prominent

member of the Yale defense the past two weekends. Zachery

broke into the Eli starting defensive backfield after the

Connecticut game. He recovered a fumble in the end zone for a

touchdown and broke up a critical fourth-down pass two weeks

blocked a Columbia 25-yard field goal with the Elis up only 7-0.

Yale, 1-1 in the Ivy League and 2-3 overall, takes on 3-0, 5-0 Penn

Spano candidate for Wildcat hoop

DURHAM, N.H. - Six-foot-9 sophomore Brian Spano is a candidate for the 1988-87 University of New Hampshire

basketball team. Spano was a walk-on a year ago with the Wildcats, who finished 11-17. Spano played sparingly a year ago,

seeing action in two games in which he scored four points and

on Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa.

ago in the Elis' 28-23 win over Colgate. And last Saturday he

in Maine history with 45 points. He has three goals this year.

Okemo Mountain, Vt., to earn third place.

NASTAR state rankings poster.

sophomore sweeperback Eric Wallert.

Yale went on to beat Columbia, 47-0.

racing program.

Bollon bows

PORTLAND — Two first-half goals lifted Portland High to a 2-1 victory over Bolton High in non-conference boys' soccer action Tuesday. The clubs had dead-locked last Friday in Bolton, 3-3.

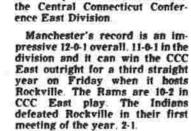
The loss leaves the Buildogs 1-9-3 for the season while the Highland-over now stand 3-9-1.

ers now stand 3-9-1. Larry Erin at the 2: 30 mark and Ro Ben at 29: 19 tallied in the first half for Portland. Wade Cassells, assisted by Brett Marshall, had the lone Buildog goal at 39:21 of the second half. It was Cassells' first

goal of the year.
Portland outshot Bolton, 16-9.
Freshman David Boles and Dan
Titus split time in the Bulldog nets,
each recording 6 saves. Boles,
Marshall and Rob Landolphi Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Windham

Coventry beaten

Giris Soccer MHS victorious Chalk up another victory for the



Freshman Karen Rattankoun scored two goals, her first goals since the opening game, and sparked the Manchester victory. Chris Rovegno. Judy Langer, and Wendy Burnett each added goals in the first half to march to a commanding lead. 5-0, at halftime. "We played very well as a team." Indian coach Joe Erardi

for Manchester in the second half. her first goal of the season. Playing well for the Indians were Amy Barrera. Jill Boggini. Stra Berte. and Julie Parasileti. Manchester outshot Fermi. 21-6.

Eagles dunked



Manchester High's Sue Webb keeps her eyes on the soccer ball during Tuesday's CCC East Division contest with Fermi High at Memorial Field. The Indians won easily, 6-0.

Girls Swimming

fered through its hard times this season. Their luck hasn't changed The Eagles lost another meet Tuesday to St. Joseph's, 99-75.

Winners for the Eagles were Carol Trocciola (100 fly), Kathleen Fitzgerald (100 breast), and the 400 freestyle relay consisting of Tricia McGuiness, Dory Reiser. Cathy Foley, and Elisa Mis. East's next meet is Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

McGuiness (EC), 3. Looma (EC)
50 free: 1, Skoronski (SJ), 26.60, 2.
Trocciola (EC), 3. Sherwaod (EC)
Diving: 1, Scott (SJ), 145.75 points, 2.
Tyrell White (EC), 3. Lebrun (EC)
100 fly: 1, Trocciola (EC), 1:06.2, 2.
Calishan (SJ), 3. Levesque (SJ)
100 free: 1, Parker (SJ), 1:00.7, 2.
Sherwaod (SJ), 3. Foley (EC)
500 free: 1, Keller (SJ), 6:01.9, 2.

next meet is Thursday at 5; 30 p.m. at E.O. Smith in Storrs. Results: 200 Med. Relay: 1, 51: Joseph 2:07.46, 2. (EC) 200 free: 1. Parker (SJ), 2:10.8, 2. (EC) 200 IM: 1. Collety (SJ), 2:41.02. 2. (Relser, Foley, Mis), 4:26.8, 2. (SJ)

Kromm, plus a short-handed score

Islanders a 3-0 lead in the first

period before Jan Ludvig scored

or New Jersey. Brent Sutter ther

Makela and Sutter, again short handed, scored later in the period

to put the game away for New

only one of five power-play oppor

shorthanded scores. The Devils

franchise, which previously was

based in Kansas City and Denver.

has won just once in 33 trips to the

Nordiques 4, Capitals 4

Washington's Bob Gould put in a

rebound with 3:32 left in the game

to lift the Capitals to the tie

Washington rallied three times

from one-goal deficits in the third

A mixup between Washington

goaltender Al Jensen and defense

man Rod Langway had allowed

"The specialty teams were the

first-period scoring.

Struggling Oilers find some offense

By The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers have been searching for some offensive consistency for the first several games of the NHL season. They finally found some Tuesday night, with some help from the struggling Chicago Blackhawks.

Playing like the team that has rewritten most of the NHL's scoring records, the Oilers scored

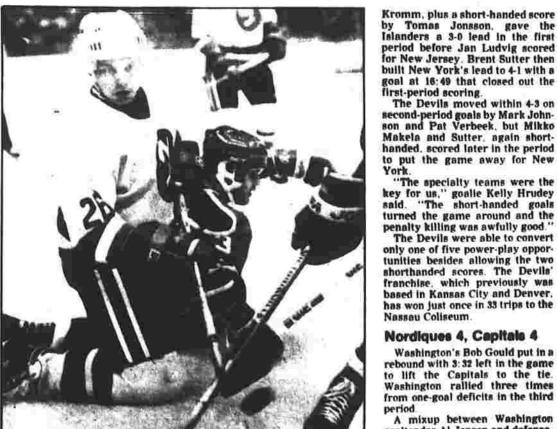
three goals in each period on the way to a 9-1 scalping of the The Ollers, now 4-3, scored three first-period goals, two of them 55 seconds apart near the midway point, and kept pouring it on against the 1-5-1 Hawks.

"The Los Angeles game (a 7-6 defeat Sunday) was on our mind coming into the game," said Edmonton defenseman Steve Smith, who scored his second and third goals of the season. "We were very conscious about coming out and working hard."

In other NHL action, the New York Islanders beat New Jersey 8-3 and Washington tied Quebec 4-4. Wayne Gretzky led the Edmonton attack, scoring twice and setting up three goals to jump shead of Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins in the individual scoring race. Gretzky now has 21 points in seven games. "I think we played extremely well tonight," said Gretzky. "We did pretty well everything well .. the guys were going to the net and

opening things up."
While the Ollers played their best game of the season, the Black-hawks are now winless in six games since an opening-night win "I'd love to know what's going on

but I just don't know what's happening to this team," said center Denis Savard, whose set up Al Secord's third-period goal.



Islander Patrick Flatley (26) takes a shot from his knees as New Jersey's Ken Daneyko goes down behind him in first-period play Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders won, 6-3.

"We're been struggling since the first game," added Savard. "I islanders 6, Devils 3 don't know if it's a lack of intensity A four-goal first period helped the Islanders continue their homecan't find out what's the problem. It's been like this all year ... it was ice mastery over the Devils. Goals by Ken Leiter and Rich real embarrassing for every one of

goal of the night and put the Nordiques up 4-3 at 13:38 of the third period. Langway and Jensen net, each thinking the other player would handle it. Ashton swept in and shoveled the puck through

Nassau Coliseum.

Jensen's legs.

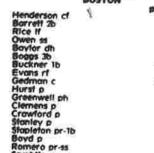
But Gould gave the Capitals the tie, which followed their victory the "To win with this team, it takes

previous night in Montreal. hard work and hitting." said Caps pretty good comeback."

molto pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.



FIELDING SUMMARY



#1 22 2 MML standings

The Illing varsity boys' soccer team avenged its only loss of the season by defeating the Wetherstield freshmen.
3-1. Tuesdoy, to extend their impressive record to 11-1-1.

Edmonton Los Angeles Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver

NOA pre-season glance



NEW HAVEN (AP) — Here is this week's poll of Connecticut newspapers on the top high school football teams in the state. Season records and first-place votes are in parentheses. Points tabulated on a 30-28-26-24-22-01-91-61-61-21-11-10-9-8-7 basis.

Team Points

1. Trumbull (6-0) (12)-400

2. Hofre Dame (5-6-1) (3)-410

3. West Haven (5-6-1) (3)-410

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4. Hoff (6-0) 3125. Derby (6-0) 300

6. Filch (5-0) 263

7. Best Cathesic (5-6-1) 283

8. Plant (6-0) 3125, Watertown (5-1) 283

10. Ridgeffeld (5-1) 156

Also receiving votes: Strafford (6-0) 121, Seymour (5-1) 116. Immoculate of Danbury (6-0) 113. Kavier of Middetown (5-1) 54, Shellon (5-1) 42. Hillhouse (3-1) 28, Westhill of Stamford (5-1-1) 17, Berlin (5-1) 16, New Britoin (4-1) 14, Conard of West Harrford (4-2) 11, Fairfield Prep (2-1-2) 8, Sacred Heart of Waterbury (4-1) and \$1. Bernard of Montville (4-1) 7.

Transactions WERS—Placed Gor-ted hitter, on wolvers of giving him his Released Pete Vuck-vited him to spring

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National Mockey Leasue
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Ron
Hextoll, goaltender, to a multiyear con
-tract.

5T. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Dave Barr,
right wing-center, to the Hartford
Whaters in exchange for Tim Softwell,
defensemen. Announced that Cliff Ronning, center, has returned to the Conadion
national team.

Ditka going against odds, wants Doug Flutie

LAKE FOREST, III. - Chicago

Bears Coach Mike Dikka has gone

against the odds before, signing players other teams had written of

champion defense last year were tackle William "The Refrigerator"

(baseball) Coach (Bud) Middaugh

agreed that I would only miss

(spring) football practice on base-

If Wagner College Coach Walt

Hameline wasn't superstitous be-

The Seahawks lost sophomore

tailback Terry Underwood, the No.

rusher in NCAA Division III, for

injury last weekend after he rushed

for 52 yards against FDU-Madison

giving him 1.032 in seven games

yards ... on his 13th carry.

He was injured after gaining 13

It's embarrassing to lose to

Kansas State, the losingest major-

after Kansas dropped a 29-12 decision to the Wildcats last

weekend, Coach Bob Valesente

said he would open up all offensive

positions in practice this week for

the Jayhawks' upcoming visit to

square one, which means every

The Southwest Conference has

ordered the University of Houston

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Oklahoma State.

college team over the years. So



Is other shoe falling on collegians?

Doug Flutie smiles as he talks to reporters in Lake Forest. III., after singing a contract through 1988 with the Chicago Bears. Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner, said he is "anxious" to get into the National Football

season) as opposed to 37," he said.

College coaches in the Boston

"I think that everybody's think-

ing about the Red Sox and rightly

so," says Harvard's Joe Restic

whose team plays Princeton o

Saturday. "I got a little confused the other day. The Goodyear blimp

came over our field and I thought

they were scouting us for

Columbia Coach Larry McEl-

reavy has conflicting emotions

where the World Series is con-

cerned. A New Hampshire native

and graduate of the University of

New Hampshire, he grew up rooting for the Red Sox and

coaching stints at Dartmouth, Yale

and the University of New Haven

did nothing to dampen his New

But one of the players I

recruited for Yale was Ron Da-

rling, a pitcher for the New York

Mets who played freshman football

for the Elis before deciding to

"Ron was a heck of a high school

quarterback at St. John's High

School in Shrewsbury, Mass., and

him to go to Yale." McElreavy says. "He probably could have

been a professional football playe

as well as a professional baseba

player. So when Ron is on the

mound I'm with him all the time."

If the Series goes seven games,
Darling is scheduled to be the Mets'

with Ron," McElreavy says.

"I am somewhat loyal and I'll go

Still on baseball, Mike Gillette

who kicked the game-winning 34-yard field goal at the final gun as

Michigan nipped Iowa 20-17, is a catcher for the Wolverines' base-

ball team. That's one of the reasons

he began the season as the No. 2

recruited Ron very heavily and got

area are having a tough time trying

to keep their players' minds on football this week.

College football focus

By Herschel Nissenson

the Associated Press

ments for TV appearances

The successful lawsuit by Geor-

gis and Oklahoma that killed the NCAA television plan has had the

unwanted effect of reducing pay-

Is the other shoe now about to

Although ABC. CBS and ESPN

will continue to televise college

his week that Turner Broadcast-

ing will not renew its contract to

show Big Ten, Pac-10 and Atlantic

For the past two years the

network has televised games in-

volving teams from those leagues.

ence, on WTBS, the Atlanta Super-

tation, and via syndication to

The package included a prime-

time series of Big Ten. Pac-10 and ACC games, an early afternoon

eries of Big Ten games and a

SEC games a year in 1985 and 1986.

The total payoff was in the area of

"The problem was with our

economics." Rex Lardner, WTBS

director of sports, said, "The

economics are just not there in

87 million-\$8 million last year. It

will be somewhat less this year.

age, whose ratings are up. But, says Lardner, "The eco-

nomics just don't work. It's the law

of supply and demand. There are

too many games out there. Adver-

tisers have more than 200 college

Lardner said WTBS hopes to

"It makes more economic sense

to try and sell 12 games (each

renew its contract with the SEC.

specially for the prime-time pack-

erms of revenue coming back in."

Turner's three packages (SEC. early afternoon Big Ten. prime-time Big Ten-Pac-10) lost between

as well as the Southesstern Confer

Coast Conference games.

potball, there may be trouble on

sext two weeks but will be able to work out with the team. "Practice starts at 1:30 tomorrow." Dirks, reportedly the main single force in bringing Flutie to

single force in bringing Flutle to the Bears, said.

"It will take a couple of weeks before I get the grasp of things and become comfortable with the of-lense," Flutle said. "I'm going to prepare as quickly as possible to become commentities."

Perry, who was labeled by critics as "too fat," and linebacker Mike imall" by some NFL experts. Ditks took another chance Tuest in a week or two. We'll see what day when the 5-foot-9 Flutie signed a contract with the Bears for the Plutie was brought into camp on a day where the rest of the team

Flutie said he was "anxious to "I have not met the players," get into the National Footbal League and onto the playing field. Flutie said of his new teammates who received the news of his trade "I share Doug's enthusiasm, last week coolly. "I understand the Ditka, who saw his team lose its situation of a new guy coming in. first game of the season last week. There are loyalties, I have to deal said. "It's up to Doug and how much time he puts in. Knowing his with that. I want to impress the coaches and get my background, it will be quicker than he thinks. I think he can do a great The Bears obtained the rights to

Flutie from the Rams. They traded a third-round draft choice for a Ditka, who influenced Flutie to sign immediately for the rest of ourth-round choice and gave up a this season, has had his problems sixth-round pick in 1987. with the Bears quarterback situa-tion because of injuries to starter Flutie, who received \$1.3 million from Donald Trump, owner of the United States Football League's Flutie's signing made him eligi-ble to be activated by the Bears on New Jersey Generals, in 1985, will

receive \$175,000 a year from the Nov. 4. the day after a Monday night home game against the Los But money is no object for Flutie. Angeles Rams. He will not count

to move Saturday's homecom

game against Arkansas from 22,00-seat Robertson Stadium on the UH

campus back to the Astrodome

The game was switched from the

Astrodome earlier this month to

avoid a possible conflict with the

But when the Houston Astron

were eliminated, Arkansas ap-

pealed to have the game moved

back to the Astrodome, citing the

would give Houston to play on

Robertson's natural grass field.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said

the Razorbacks had not practiced

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby

cited a league rule which says that

no game can be played in a stadium

home field unless approved by the

on grass all season.

limself in the NPL.

In four seasons at Boston College, Plutie passed for an NCAA-record 16,579 yards and 67 touchdowns. In nine games in the USFL, he completed 134 of 281 passes for 2,109 yards and 13 touchdowns before suffering a broken "I'm fine physically; the Bears'

tors checked me out," Plutle Some of the Bears lashed out at management last week for acquir-ing the rights to Flutic. McMahon. asked: "Where are their

"I hope the situation doesn't fester," Ditka said. "We resolved most of the situation in a team meeting yesterday. I know there's resentment towards me but I do what's best for the team and the Flutie tried to play down that aspect of his signing.
"I don't feel threatened and I

don't think the criticism is pointed personally, but to a new player." he said. "I'm coming to a team that won the Super Bowl and is 6-1 this answer for critics who have said he

for touchdowns in the same game backs Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles and Ronnie Harmon of the Buffalo Bills and quarterback is too short to play in the NFL. "I see myself as a quarterback in Steve Grogan of the New England the National Football League," he defense Seattle's said, "be it this year, next year or defensive end Jacob Green, corin five years, I don't know. They nerback Charles Romes of Buffalo don't know what they're talking and linebacker Bob Crable of the about I don't know what it's like to

Whalers deal Bothwell

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues announced Tuesday that they have traded Dave exchange for former Blues defenseman Tim Bothwell Bothwell, 31, played for the being sold outright to Hartford

entering the National Hockey League in 1978 with the New

NEW YORK (AP) - Running back James Brooks of the Cincin-

nati Bengals was named APC offensive player of the week and safety Lloyd Burruss of the Kansas

City Chiefs was named defensive player, the NFL announced today. Brooks scored two touchdowns,

rushed for 133 yards on 18 carries

and caught six passes for an additional 62 yards. Brooks scored

his second touchdown on a 21-yard

Burruss had three int rceptions

returning two for touchdowns, nine

solo tackles and three assists

Burruss is the 15th player in NFL

history to return two interceptions

run which capped capped five play

70-yard drive with 43 seconds left

Perraro, a coach with the New York Yankees from 1979-82, is returning as third base coach, th American League club announced

become first base coach in 1987. dismissed, the club said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike while Mark Connor will continue as pitching coach and Jeff Torborg will return as bullpen coach.

> during the 1986 season, has been offered another position within the Yankees' organization, and Roy White, the batting coach, has been

back to St. Louis Blues

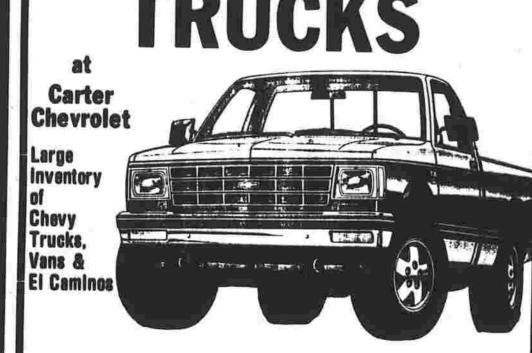
York Rangers. Barr, 25, who played right wing and center for St. Louis. Rangers in 1984 in exchange for the rights to Bob Brooke and Larry Patey. Since entering the before last season. He has 17 league in 1983-84, Barr has goals and 64 assists since scored 30 goals and 57 assists.

Yankees rehire Ferraro

The Yankees also said that Carl "Stump" Merrill, the team's adminstrative coach this year, will Joe Altobelli, the first base coach

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A trio of delicious dishes made from fall's bounty, with the added banefits of ready-to-eat cereals. From top: Stuffed Squash Rings, Apple-Ginger Scones and Cereal-Stuffed Pears. APPLE-GINGER SCONES

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour

4 to 6 large ripe pears 1 cup Fruit & Fibre whole wheat and bran cereal any variety 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine

FOCUS/Food

t's not just the leaves

that are changing color

this season. Take a look

at your supermarket produce

section and see how the col-

ors there are changing, too.

Suddenly the bright and

clear shades of summer's

produce - the melons.

peaches, berries, the sum-

mer squash - are being

replaced by a different

palette of colors — the rich.

burnished hues of autumn's

fruits and vegetables. You'll

find the deep reds and

brilliant golds and greens of

the new crop of apples.

the russet and yellow tones of the pears, shining scarlet

cranberries, the burnt

orange pumpkins, and the

showy shades of the

season's many squashes. In-

spiration, certainly, for any

artist, as well as for today's

Here we've taken these

flavorful and nutritious fruits

and vegetables and added

even more flavor and

wholesale goodness by

cereals. The results are a

dazzling repertoire of recipes

that will see you happily

through the season, with

flavorful fare for family and

There are Stuffed Squash

Rings, an appetizing and at-

tractive side dish that will ac-

company fall or winter

roasts deliciously, or turn

simple chops or hamburger

pattles into glamorous en-

trees. Acorn squash rings

preparing them with

creative cooks.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

 Wash and core pears; cut in half, if desired. Combine cereal, sugar, butter, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spoon into pear centers and place pears in shallow baking pan; add water to just cover bottom of pan. Bake uncovered at 400° for 20 minutes for halves or 30 minutes for whole pears, or until tender. Place in serving dish. Cool and serve with syrup from pan or with fruit sauce, if desired.

CEREAL-STUFFED PEARS

PUMPKIN GINGERBREAD Pumpkin and cereal add a flavorful plus to gingerbread.

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon cinnamor 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin* 1/2 cup molasses

1/3 cup hot water 2 cups natural bran flakes or natural raisin bran

*Or use canned pumptin.

•Mix flour, sugar, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Stir in cereal. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan.

 Cream butter; beat in egg. Add pumpkin, molasses and hot water; blend until smooth. Add flour mixture; beat until smooth. •Bake at 325° for 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Cut into squares.

Turn autumn pears into a scrumptious family dessert, this way. And careal and apples (or cranberries) for scones-in-a-circle

tablespoon double-acting baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cinnamor

6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/3 cup milk apple, peeled and coarsely grated (about 1 cup)
 1-1/2 cups Grape-Nuts flakes*
 Melted butter or margarine
 teaspoons sugar (optional)

·Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and spices in bowl. Using pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in 6 tablespoons butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

 Beat egg and milk together; add apple and then stir into flour mixture, blending well. Add cereal. Turn dough out onto floured board and knead gently 15 times. Divide dough in half.

On a large ungreased baking sheet, pat each half of the dough Into a 6-1/2-inch circle. Brush tops with melted butter; sprinkle with sugar. Cut each circle into 8 wedges. Bake at 425° for 14 minutes or until scones are golden brown. Makes 16 scones.

Cranberry-Orange Scones: Prepare scones as directed, substituting 1 teaspoon grated orange rind for the spices and 3/4 cup cranberries, coarsely chopped, for the apple.



STUFFED SQUASH RINGS

This spiced cereal-and-apple stuffing enhances any fall squash.

2 medium acom squash tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1-1/2 cups natural raisin bran, lightly crushed
1 green apple, peeled, cored and diced (about 1 cup)
1 tablespoon brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

 Cut ends off squash and cut each squash into 2 rings; remove seeds and fiber. Pour water into shallow baking pan to just cover bottom. Place squash rings in pan and cover with foil. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes.

 Remove foll; drain water. Brush squash rings with 1 tablespoor of the melted butter. Combine remaining butter with cereal, apple, sugar, orange rind and cinnamon and fill squash centers. Bake 20 minutes longer.

APPLE BROWN BETTY (not shown)

An old-fashioned favorite now tastes better than ever with crunchy cereal nuggets added. 4 apples, peeled and cored

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup butter or margarine 3/4 cup raisin Grape-Nuts brand natural wheat and barley cereal

•Cut apples in wedges and place in a shallow 1-1/2-quart Mix flour, sugar and spices in a bowl. Cut in butter; stir in cereal. Sprinkle cereal mixture over apples. Bake at 375° for 35 to 40 minutes, or until apples are tender



are used here, but the same crunchy apple-and-cereal filling could be used just as well with other baked squash — Hubbard or butternut, for example.

The fruited cereal scones. made in a circle of wedges. are a welcome addition to the weekend breakfast or brunch table, or a perfect mid-afternoon snack with spiced cider or tea. The ones photographed are made with apples and spices, plus cereal flakes. There's a cranberry version, too, with fresh cranberries (or your frozen ones) and zesty orange rind, for a change of pace.

The Cereal-Stuffed Pears is an easy but delicious dessert. The pears are filled with a cereal-and-spice mixture, gently poached, then served with the syrup from the pan or, if you wish, a simple fruit sauce made from pureed frozen raspberries or strawberries. Some may even want to try chocolate

If you're yearning for a bit of nostalgia, try the other two suggestions. The Apple Brown Betty is reminiscent of Mom's or Grandma's, but even better, with crunchy cereal added to it. Better for you, too. And this season's version of old-fashioned gingerbread is made with pumpkin and natural bran flakes. It's rich, moist, spicy...a real down-home

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Morrison is creative in the kitchen

Diane Morrison was ready with a pick answer when she was asked how her love of cooking began.
"It goes back to when I was a little girl when we lived near my other. She was always my dol. I always wanted to be as good

"I was brought up on borneist. I acquired a taste for creams and sauces," said Morrison, describing her grandmother's cooking. Morrison said her father also cooked and tried on his cooking and tried out his experiments on his

Morrison likes to experiment, too. She finds it easier now that the grocery stores are offering many

Cooking, sie said, is the only place she feels creative, though her contemporary home on Adelaide Road is an artist's paradise, with nal works she has collected. She often provides special des-serts for the Manchester Arts Council. She's been chairman and

fescribed as "out of this world."

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I tablespoon finely alivered
orange peel We can dry white wise

Sprinkle lamb with sait and pepper. Brown meat, one quarter at a time in vegetable oil in Dutch

oven, about 10 minutes per batch. Return all meat to Dutch oven. an active member of the council for Cook over medium heat, stirring many years.

Ecorrison has lived in Manchester most of her life. She and her husband, obstetrician Donald Morrison, look forward to moving to Morrison isn't afraid to try new about one hour. Cook and skim off recipes on guests. One was the fat. Can be wrapped and frozen at this point.

small saucepon over medium heat. Add orange peel and cook two The kielbasa recipe was her grandmother's. The double mus-

1 19-dance can allced peaches I cape light brown sugar, firmly sched

f cups white vinegar

I garde clove, minced

If cup candied or crystallized
ginger, diced

I tablespoons mustard seed

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I tempoon ground cloves

I tempoon salt

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set aside. In a heavy medium saucepan, combine peach syrup with remaining ingredients. Boil rapidly, uncovered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Watch carefully to prevent burning. Stir in pesches. Continue to boil until mixture is thickened, about 30 minutes more. Pour into jars and refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. May be stored in refrigerator for several weeks or frozen.

1 5-pound fresh ham shoulder 1 5-pound smoked ham shoulder 1 tablesman I tablespoon sait
I small outon, grated
Ground pepper to taste
Sausage easings
Remove rind from shoulders.

and fat from bones, reserving and freezing bones for a future soup. Cube the meats into 1-inch pieces and combine in a bowl. Add handfuls of the meat to a grinder and grind, using a medium blade. Add salt, pepper, onion and gurlle to meat mixture and mix thoroughly by hand. Rinse cauling inside and out to remove salt. Attach caulings to stuffer and grind or add meat mixture, filling casings and forming links to desired lengths. May be frozen. Boll for 40 minutes and serve.

Seafood sauce 1 tablespoor over factor I medium shallet, finely chopped I tempoor floor

5 cablespoons dry white wine % cup light cream I pound see scalings by pound cooked alwings

Melt butter in pan, add shallots and cook three minutes until shallots are tender. Add flour and mix well. Add mustards and mix well. Add wine and mix until continually. Leave on low heat until scallops are ready.
Rinse scallops and heat in microwave on high for five minutes, stirring every two minutes. Add scallops and cooked shrimp to mustard sauce and stir for one ninute over low heat. Transfer to serving dish and garnish with lemon slices. This makes a nice

lunch for two people if it is served



Herald photo by Roche

Diane Morrison puts the ingredients for her grandmother's kielbasa recipe into a meat grinder in the kitchen of

Baked potatoes are easy and delicious in the microwave

first things that a new micromay try to do is to bake a po-tato. A single potato baked in take 41/2 to 6 minutes, de-

pending upon its size. What a remarkable time saver! Baked in a conventional oven, that same potato would take 45 minutes to 1 nour, depending upon the temperature setting. For a single person, or a small family in a hurry, the

microwave is the best possible appliance to use. Microwaved baked potatoes are uick and easy to prepare and

e Select potatoes that are free from cuts and cracks and that are well-shaped. Avoid potatoes that otatoes in a dark, cool, ventilated place. · Select potatoes that are uni-

form in shape and size. They will microwave more evenly. · Pierce the covering only once If more than one incision is made in potato, it becomes a colander allowing the necessary steam to escape and the potato to shrive Either a paring knife or fork can be used to make one incision. This will event the potato from exploding microwave due to the build-up steam within the potato as it cooks

· Microwaving potatoes the cor-

achieve a properly done potato. Weigh potatoes and allow 6 to 7

About Town

minutes on high per pound. If potato is microwaved too long. It becomes gummy and compact in texture, and the skin resembles a

 Elevating potatoes on a microwave rack promotes air circulation beneath and seems to aid in more even cooking. Arrange potatoes in a circular pattern in the microwave with the more pointed end toward the center. There should be a couple of inches of space between

Traditional toppings of butter, sour cream, cheese, crumbled bacon and chives are always

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

 Standing time is the most important thing when cooking potatoes! Standing time is necessary for the potatoes to finish

A microwaved potato should not feel soft to the touch at the end of cooking time. If it is cut open distely upon coming out of microwave, hard spots are likely to be found throughout. Wrap potatoes in a terrycloth kitches towel or foll and set stand on the counter for at least 5 minutes Potatoes will keep warm for up to rect amount of time is crucial to

well-shaped. Avoid potatoes that are sprouting, withered or green-colored (sunburned). Store mature potatoes in a dark or dark

In a medium bowl combine poullion, flour and water. Blend in

deregulation

and the revolu-

delicious. However, you can turn the honorable baked potato into a main entree with addition of such toppings as a beef stroganoff. chicken a la king or shrimp curry. There are a number of restau-rants that specialized in baked potatoes, now you can create your own baked potato parlor quickly

Curried chicken topper

4 medium baking potatoes Vi cup chopped green pepper Vi cup chopped celery Vi cup chopped green onton Vi cup stredded carrot I ownees sticed fresh mushroom W teaspoon instant chicken

bouillon granules 2 tablespoon flor 4 cup hot milk i tablespoon white wine i tenspoon carry powder ¼ tenspoon poultry seasoning 1/2 tenspoon salt, optional 2 cupa cooked chicken, cut into 1/2 Fresh snipped paraley

Bake potatoes that have been pricked once with a fork or knife for 101/2 to 121/2 minutes in the microwave on high. Arrange potatoes on a roasting rack, turning over and rearranging after half the cooking time. Potatoes will feel slightly firm when cooking time is completed. Wrap potatoes in foil or a erry towel for standing time of 5 to

In a 2-quart casserole, combine green pepper, celery, onion, carrot and mushrooms; cover. Microwave at high for 31/4 to 4 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp.

centers with a fork.

Attention switches to investment

Ham potato topper 4 medium baking potatoes 4 cup skim milh

milk. Microwave at high for 24 to 3 yogurt water ened, stirring after every minute. Stir in wine and seasonings, Addsauce and chicken to vegetables and microwave at high for 24 to 41/4 minutes, or until hot Halve each baked potato lengthwise and flake center. Spoon topping over potatoes. Garnish with fresh parsley.

Pizza baked potatoes 4 medium baking potatoes /r pound extra lean ground beef i small onion 'a cup chopped green pepper i tomato, chopped 2 tablespoons entsup ½ tenspoon salt Dash of black pepper Dash of cayenne pepper

teaspoon oregano teaspoon best 4 cup stredded mozzarella cheese Bake potatoes as directed in

recipe above. Let stand in foil while In a 2-quart casserole combin crumbled ground beef and onlon and green pepper. Microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until beef is no longer pink. Drain. Stir in tomato, catsup and seasoning Remove potatoes from foil Split each half lengthwise. Place on rotating rack. Lift the flake potato

Spoon meat mixture over potaoes. Top with mozzarella cheese Microwave at high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

2 tablespoons plain low-fat

4 can (6 ounces) ham Paprika Bake potatoes as directed

recipe above. Haive each potato lengthwise and scoop out centers, leaving 4-inch shell. Set shells aside. In a medium mixing bowl combine potato, milk, yogurt water, salt, onion powder and parsley. Best until smooth and fluffy. Flank ham. Gently fold into potato mixture. Pipe or spoon potato mixture into shells, sprinkle paprika Arrange in 12 x 8- inch baking dish. Microwave at high for 44 to 6

minutes, or until heated through Mushroom, beef topper 4 medium potatoes, baked 1 medium onton, sticed and separated into rings

1 clove gartle, mineed 14 cup skim milk 4 cup tomato fulce tablespoons white wine tablespoon cornstarch 14 teaspoon dry mustard 44 teaspoon pepper Freshly snipped paraley

Bake potatoes as directed in recipe above. In a 2-quart cassemushrooms and garlic; cover Microwave at high for 3 to minutes, or until meat is not pink. stirring twice. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients except paraley. Stir into meat mixture. Microwave at high for 44

to 61/2 minutes, or until thickened. stirring twice. Halve each potato lengthwise and flake with a fork. Spoon topping over potatoes. Garnish with fresh snipped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 slices American cheese,

Bake potatoes as directed above

Microwave broccoli in package at

high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until

warm, turning once. Drain broc

coli well. Place in a 2-quart

In a medium bowl, combine

bouillon, onion, mustard, paprika and flour. Add milk slowly, using a

wire whip to eliminate lumps. Microwave at high for 3 to 4

minutes, or until it thickened,

stirring several times. Combine

milk mixture with turkey and

Halve each potato lengthwise

and flake center with a fork. Spoon

topping over each potato haive

then top with 4 strips of cheese.

Garnish with pimiento slices. Mic-

rowave potatoes at high for 30 to 60

seconds, or until cheese melts.

Makes 4 servings

broccoli.

casserole. Stir in turkey. Set aside

W teaspoon paprika

4 cup milk

each cut into 8 strips

Pimiento slices

Cheesy turkey topping 4 medium potatoes, baked

1 package (10 ounces) frozen 1 cup cooked turkey, cut into 4-inch cubes 1 tenspoon instant chicken bouilwich, tuna noodle casserole, hot W teaspoon instant minced onloss

burger, fish and chips.

cabbage, spaghettl with sauce. sweet and sour pork with rice. white fish, chicken Kiev, franks gravy, lasagna, macaroni and

Meals on Wheels

The following are meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 27 through 31. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy. Spanish rice, carrots, salad. brownles. Ham sandwich, sliced

pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Veal patty Parmesan whipped potatoes, wax beans salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes zucchini, salad, cake. Roast beef sandwich, peaches, applesauce Thursday: Pot roast with gravy

baked potato, cauliflower, salad pudding. Cold turkey sandwich fruit cocktail, milk. Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies Egg salad sandwich, fruit and

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools the week of Oct. 27 through 31. Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, potato puffs, cole slaw, chilled

Coq au vin is classic

ing it into a party dish is to prepare a French specialty such as coq au Cog au vin 1 roasting chicken, about pounds Balt and pepper

6 slices bacon, chopped 2 tablespoons butter 24 peeled small white onlons 2 carrots, chopped 1 cup chopped celery and leaves 4 cup Armagnac or cider I teaspoon fine herbs 3 cups dry red wine or cides

can (28-30 count) mushroom 2 tablespoons each chopped chives and paraley

cider.) Place chicken and contents of skillet into heat-proof casserole dish. Add fine herbs and wine Cover and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 2 hours or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving platter and keep warm. Skim fat from juice in casserole. Pour juices into saucepan and thicken with flour mixed with water. Stir in mushrooms, chives and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken and serve sprinkled with crisp bacon. This kitchen-tested

Old-fashioned customer service is making comeback supermarket revolution back in 1930s. But the adulum is swinging back the other way, and one of the recent trends in supermarket retailing is toward

> packages of chops in plastic trays. We are now seeing more service departments, such as meat departments, seafood departments, deli departments and bakery departments, where employees are waiting on customers and providing service. But supermarket shopping will never return to the good old days of the 1920s, and the next letter

and the second is my coupon club. sale items almost exclusively. And for each sale item.

the coupon club I belong to, which meets once a month

increased customer service. Many customers like you

shows one of the reasons.

DEAR MARTIN: Saving dollars is one of my

at the local public library. Most of each meeting is leave our leftover coupons and refund forms at the devoted to trading coupons and refund request forms. library so others can also benefit. Our trading system is simple - we don't even have to count anything. We just offer our excesses to each other and take as many coupons or forms as we can use. It is a great system. At the end of the meeting, we almost 45 percent on my grocery bills. — Roberta Benninghoff, North Brunswick, N.J.

want more options than packaged baked goods and a meat selection that includes nothing but a few Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Olls (File No. 5)

favorite hobbies, and there are two reasons why I have become quite good at it. The first is double coupons, Three of our local supermarkets frequently offer double coupons. I shop at all three each week, buying

I usually have a store coupon or a manufacturer's coupon - sometimes both One of the reasons I have as many coupons as I do is

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers nay not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:
ADOLPH'S \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good toward your next purchase of meat.

This kind of smart shopping helps me average of

panel reading Adolph's Firm & Moist Meatloaf Mix and Adolph's I Hour Stew Mix) cut from four packages of any combination of Adolph's Firm & Moist Meatloal Mix and Adolph's I Hour Stew Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

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The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. through 31 to Manchester ints who are 60 or older: Monday: American chop suey mixed vegetables, tossed salad, Italian dressing, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Grape juice, pork cutlet in gravy, duchess potatoes, summer squash casserole, pineapple and mandarin oranges. Wednesday: Cranberry juice, stuffed shells, antipasto salad. broccoli, Russian cream and

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: I look back on my early

rocery shopping days in the 1920s and remember then the clerk was behind a counter and the custome

as on the other side. Item by item, the customer ed out his needs, and the clerk pulled down items

scked on shelves 15 feet high, using a long-handled

Besides a few canned goods, food did not come in packages. The grocer sliced cheese, cut meat, measured and counted. Best of all, he took a paddle

ucket and wrapped it in butcher paper. Then, the

ocer took the pencil from behind his ear and added

Today, I have to walk endlessly up and down aisles of find each item. If I want to see a price marked on an

m. I have to mark it myself with a grease pencil. I

eve to load and unload the shopping cart myself. The

eckers can scan the items faster than I can follow

Do you wonder why I wish we could return to the could days? - Jesse James. Birmingham, Ala.

m, and I have to bag my own groceries. To add

to injury, they even ask me to wheel my cart

ped up really good peanut butter from a

By Martin Steame United Features Syndicate

topping.
Thursday: Orange-pineapple juice, meatloaf with gravy. mashed potatoes, green beans and mushrooms, fresh fruit. Friday: Minestrone soup, lemonbaked chicken, carnival rice, peas,

Manchester Hospital

The following meals will be served to senior citizens in the cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital, from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m., the week of Oct. 26 through Nov. 1. Sunday: Pot roast, chicken pot ple, stuffed shells in sauce. Monday: Veal Parmesan, fish-

Tuesday: Baked ham, grilled Reuben, pot roast, chicken cordon Wednesday: Beef turnover in gravy, veal cacciatore, ham-Thursday: Corned beef and

Friday: Sirloin steak, baked Saturday: Pork shops with

through 31:

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

School the week of Oct. 27 through Monday: Hamburger, potato puffs, peas and carrots, chocolate pudding. Tuesday: Grinders, chips, salad,

cheese wedge, mixed vegetables Thursday: French bread pizza, green beans, raisins. Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, potato puffs, cole slaw

A classic method of preparing the economical chicken and turn-

Sprinkle chicken inside and out with salt and pepper. In skillet, fry

bacon in butter until crisp. Remove crisp pieces. Brown chicken on all sides in hot drippings. Add onions, carrots, celery; saute for 5 minutes.

recipe makes about 6 servings.

Assorted

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45-oz 59¢

59°

then 39°

GROCERY SPECIALS

Jumbo Spanish Onlons, 39°

Baked Beans

Hawaiian

Tea Bags

Spaghetti-O's

Jif Peanut Butter

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice

Seneca Grape Juice "" 1.39

Seneca Lemon Juice 39 99

Introvigne Bread Crumbs 200 79°

Spruce Tiny Shrimp 2 1.09

Raisin Pumpernickel Bread 2 1.19

Keebler Soft Batch Cookies 1.19

Wise Potato Chips 50 99

Punch

Formerly # 199

Boneless Shoulder Roasts . 1.99 BEEF LOIN-BONELESS-5 TO 10-LBS Whole = '7777' 259 Beef Tenderloins ""

THE DELI Wunderbar Russer Liverwurst . 1.69

Tuesday: Pork patties, whipped potato and gravy, rye bread and butter, assorted fruit THE FREEZER Citrus Hill Orange Juice Friday: Teachers' convention.

Biscuits IORGIO-HEAT N SERVE grinder, chips, apple. Thursday: Stuffed shells with Bakers Dozen Pierogies "199" 99° Allsbury Microwave Casseroles For 1.79 meat sauce, buttered peas, garlic roll, applesauce. Friday: Seafood platter, potato Rose's Garlic Bread 3 69

HARVEST MOON

Pour Armagnac over chicken and set aflame. (Do not flame

Fresh Chicken Leas

Blade Chops

Red Emperor

Grapes

Jumbo Size Avocados 100 as 200

Hydroponic Tomatoes : 1.99

A&P Canister Raisins 2.29

Roasted Pistachios ... 3.99

Del Monte

Vegetables

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Giorgio Mushrooms 3 155 14

Jane Parker Fruit Cake 4.89

Ramen Pride Noodles 5300

Campbell's Chunky Soup

Mardi Gras Paper Towels "55" 59"

Banner Bath Tissue

Northern Bath Tissue 4 99

Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 6 2 1.89

A&W Root Beer

A&P Saltines

Hershey's Syrup

San Giorgio Rotini

Clam Chowder

Fresh Veal Rib Chops .. 3.99 Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1: 1.89 Oscar Mayer Bacon 10 2.89 Butterball Breast of Turkey # 3.69 Ball Park Meat Franks 1.99

Ball Park Beef Franks 2.19 SERVICE SEAFOOD MARKET

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Shell On Shrimp . 9.99 Sword Fish Steaks . 5.99

Yogurt

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Sharpshooters play

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2048 will hold its annual Halloween dance Saturday at the post home, 600 E. Center St. The ffet will be served at 7:30 p.m. The New Sharpshooter Band will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be prizes 87.50 a person by reservation or at reservations, call the post, 648-

tian, will speak on low cholesterol Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Bengtson shows slides Players hold audition The 8th District Manchester Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sor a program on old Manchester Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the shouse on Main Street. Herb ngtson of the Manchester His-

For more information or advance

Parkade has parade

Democrats plan feast COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee's annual Harvest Feast Smorgasbord will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Church hall, Route 31, Coventry. nission will be \$12.50 a person.

mended, call 742-8549.

Welss on cholesterol

Gloria Weiss, a registered dieti

nave a Halloween parade Oct. 30 at make a bank 4:30 p.m. Children in costume and deposit or borrow from a bank, you heir parents will meet near the Liggett Pharmacy and walk to Marshall's mini-mall, where the hildren will receive candy, toys, plastic Halloween bags and rings.

Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will hold an additional audition for baritones and bass baritones from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Burton Dance Studio, 63 Linden St. The group needs to complete its cast for "Ruddigore," which will be presented next April. For more

could choose from any bank in your neighborhood? And if you were playing the stock market, a brok-Vets groups meet World War I Barracks 788 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday

ormerly worked at the Oak Grove Nature Center, is assistant director for education for the state Department of Environmental

The Manchester Parkade will

Wars hall, 608 E. Center St. Fish speaks on nature Steven Fish of Andover will speak on the topic, Nature: Facts.

competitors in virtually every Myths and Legends, to Center Church Women Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of Center area, how can you tell how they differ? And which is giving you the best deal? What guarantees do you have Congregational Church. Fish, who that what you're being sold is what

tion in financial services when, nformation, call Ginny Schneider. If you wanted to buy life insurance, you went to an insurance agency? Or if

charge was the key factor? Now you can buy mutual funds from your insurance agent and insurance from your bank. Nontraditional suppliers have entered the financial services marketplace to compete with the traditional suppliers such as insurance companies and banks. More new products and services are available at more competitive prices than ever before. With so many

you tell what the real returns will

Sylvia Porter

almost any financial instrument touches so many of us so deeply. rance is probably the single biggest their only real financial security. Rohm, senior vice president for li insurance for individuals at The Principal Financial Group (for-merly The Bankers Life of Des Moines) notes that life insurance is the seller says it is, and how can

usually bought to provide protec-

be over the life of the asset? Can a tion or create an instant estate to

financial services company in cover needs and expenses.

Look for return on life insurance

today's bewildering marketplace back up its claims with a solid Questions indeed! And while these questions can be applied to life insurance is a superb example of what to be careful about, since it Americans today hold more than 83 trillion in life insurance, and the total is growing by more than 10 percent a year. Except for the equity in their homes. life insufinancial asset owned by most families, and for many it may be For that reason alone, Charles E.

practice or a true investment?

formance is such that you know the money will be there. Your best bet is a company rated A plus by Best's the insurance industry in depth and that allows insurance firms to reprint its ratings. You're doing business at your own risk if the agent doesn't have the Best rating or tries to steer you away from it."

Attention is now focusing on life surance as an investment. New policies such as universal and variable life have separated the protection part of the policy - the ife insurance - from the investment part - the cash value. Because promoters of the new policies can tout substantial interest rates (without calling attention to the fact that they have been generated by inflation), life insuance is being sold as much as an What questions should you ask to help you tell whether a life insurance policy is a promotiona

 What underlying investments of your policy support the return to you? If the policy is earning 10 percent, how can it pay 10 percent

e What's the quality of the

underlying investment? Is some of

the need for protection. "It all ties together," he says. "If the value in your life insurance benefit, your protection, is being

they can be deceptive, especially if

side of life insurance rather than

you're being sold on the investm

that's only until they get your Rohm's warnings are implicit and explicit. It's your money, your investment, your risk. And life insurance carries risks of which you must be aware for your own

"Look for a company that's going to be around when the time comes to pay benefits." Rohm says, "and whose investment persuant to better? While Rohm concedes that none." While Rohm concedes that none of the above practices are illegal,

eopardized by the quality of the ivestment supporting it, then it's not serving its purpose." Also, what you see in the illustrations is not always what you get. Most policiers guarantee 4 percent, and issuers have no obligation to pay more unless it's to meet or beat the competition, and

(For advice on personal money management send \$0.85 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the Herald, P.O. Box 419189, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel Parker.)

gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach or beets, bread and butter, apple Boneless wedges. Friday: Orange juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad, peanut butter Sirloin Steaks **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools the week of Oct. Monday: Mile-long hot dog with Sirloin Steaks . T-Bone or Porterhouse Steaks 2.99 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, potato pulls, frozen fruit juice. Wednesday: Juice, American chop suey, green beans, orange Thursday: Orange juice, chicken salad sandwich, chips, apple

Friday: Fruit juice, meat 'n' cheese pizza, tossed salad, jello. Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Oct. 27 through 31: Monday: Barbecued hamburger, bacon and onion rings, roll. Bavarian Swiss choice of hot vegetable, assorted

Wednesday: Pasta and meat assorted fruit. Thursday: Sausage grinder che ice of hot vegetable, assorted fruit

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Oct. 27 Monday: Chicken nuggets, hash brown patty, homemade muffin, buttered corn, whipped dessert. Tuesday: Cheese pizza, green Wednesday: Fruit juice.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll,

cranberry sauce, corn chips, sliced

Wednesday: Hamburger

Thursday: Baked meat loaf and

macaroni casserole, mixed vegeta-

bles, bread and butter, juice bar

cookies

27 through 31:

chili, baked beans, fruit.

wedges, ontmeal cookie.

tomatoes and lettuce, apple crisp

rounds, homemade roll, cole slaw,

Wednesday: Stuffed shells

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MONTPELIER.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

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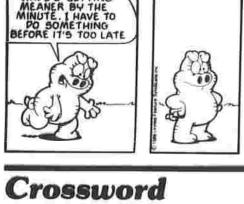
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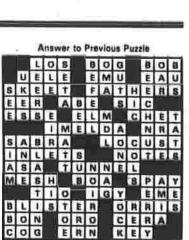












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orange

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PCFWG CGMOKW NXVH HGBXTCK XV EXBBXVT MVR BXSXVT JOGMKDOG." -OMJCGB JMOWFV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION "Xerox is probably going to merge with Wurlitzer and make reproductive organs." - Lee Alderton.

SNAFU by Bruce Seattle



"Read the instructions. Everything you assemble ends up looking like



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schutz

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CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale BEAUTIFUL CAPTAIN EASY?





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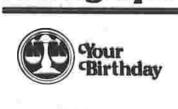
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JPM DAV95 10-22 Astrograph DO I HAVE A GOAL,

YOU ASK ? YES! YES,

I HAVE A GOAL.



Oct. 23, 1988 in situations where you previously have been a loner, you are likely to form partnerships in the year ahead. Each cas will be different, and each will have its FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be disturbed if you experience a bit of stage fright before you spring into action today. Once you get going, your bolder instincts will dictate your behavior. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

52 North American SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let your conscience be your guide in your deal ings with other people today. Don't use ny measures or factics you would con-

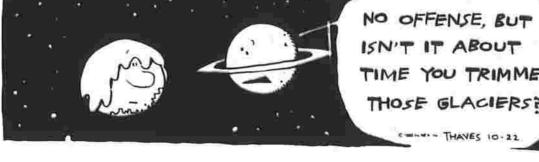
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make waves today in situations where you tack clout and power. You can further your aims by accepting your assigned role and making the most of it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things won't work out too well for you today if you divide the world into bad guys and yourself. Give others credit for possessing nice qualities as well.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) II you expect others to do your work for you to-day, it's just wishful thinking. Get your head out of the clouds and get your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be philo-

sophical about the hand that life deals you today. If you could peek over other people's shoulders, you wouldn't want the cards they're holding.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are arranging a get-together at your place today, select your guests thoughtfully. Pencil out those who don't get along well with one another.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone

with whem you'll have to deal today an't quite sure whether she likes you or not: Considerate behavior, however, will thin her into an affy. GENNNI (May 21-June 20) Be fair and forthright in your commercial transac-tions with others today, but also be watchful so that someone else does not take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Study the arrangement carefully before involving end your name and abilities to anything LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will be willing to pitch in and help you today.

provided they see that you are truly try-North East
Pass Pass
5 Pass
6 Pass ing to help yourself. Aid may be denied if you aren't.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to Pass Pass Pass ved today with an acquaintance who is a purveyor of gossip ber, anyone who talks about others is likely to talk about you



ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU TRIMMED THOSE GLACIERS? CHANES 10-22





Bridge

NORTH 10-22-36 ♦ A 7 5 ♥ K 10 9 2 4 A 8 6 4 WEST 0 10 9 5 3 2 ♠KQJ109532 ♣. SOUTH ₹AQ7643 OAKQ7

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer West

By James Jacoby You need 12 tricks to make a small

slam try, since South would frequently be bidding under pressure after the four-club pre-empt. If South had really stuck his neck out to bid four hearts. then North's five-club bid might just be getting their side too high. In fact, he slam was unbeatable except for Six Flags." Since its first settlement, declarer's carelessness. declarer's carelessness. the city has been owned by the Naturally the king of clubs was French, British and Spanish, and it

Letting an ace

go to waste

ace of clubs and saw it ruffed away. Later he had to lose a spade and his contract. Had he analyzed the lead and reviewed the bidding, he would have avoided his silly mistake. It's normal for West to hold eight clubs for his preemptive opening, and so, rather than have that ace ruffed, declarer should slam. But there is no need to take the have simply played low from dummy first 12 tricks if it's easier to take tricks two through 13.

nave simply played for on the opening lead. He can play low again on the next lead and ruff, then This slam was not that easy to draw trumps and discard his losing reach. It was not at all clear that spade on dummy's preserved ace of North should cue-bid five clubs as a

international city

Mobile, Ala., is called the "City of opened, and South immediately dem-onstrated that his bidding was superi-or to his declarer skills. He put un the United States.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM [TWC] MOVIE: Paris, Texas' After a reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife he left behind years ago. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassia Kinski, Dean Stockwell. 1984. Bated R. 5:30PW [ESPN] Down the Stretch 6:00PW 3 3 3 3 5 8 News (5) Three's Company

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EFFECT, MA'AM .. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bellerina' A young girl's parents are divided when she considers devoting her life to ballet. Mette Honnin-gen, Kirsten Simone, Jennifer Agutter

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[ESPN] Marda SportsLook HBO] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to staughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fights back. Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Powers Boothe. 1984. THEY NEVER HEARD Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bedford Inciden An American destroyer that comes in con-tact with a foreign submarine finds itself in

Widmark, Sidney Poitint, Martin Balsa (USA) Dance Party USA 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (1) (40) ABC News (ff) Benson

(III) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News **74** Nightly Business Repor (1) Noticiero SIN (61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (F) (50 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons 18 Carson's Comedy Classics (24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

20 Barney Miller 40 New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: Maria de Nadie Una pobre oudad en busca de trabajo. Inadvi eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en uentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada cor

(57) Nightly Business Report 61) Maude [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) A Current Affair 1 (22) Jeopardy 9) Entertainment Tonight 1 Independent Network News Best of Saturday Night

(3) Barney Miller Carson's Comedy Classics New Newlywed Game All New Dating Game (1) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: World Series' Unsung Heroes

londe Man With One Black Shoe' A mild-mannered violinist, mistaken for espionage agent, becomes a hero of the French intelligence community. Pierre Ri chard. Micielle Darc. 1976. (Dubbed) 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thes

8:00PM (1) AIDS Hits Home Dan Rather and a team of CBS News Corres condents report on the deadly AIDS epidemic and its effect on heteroxexual a well as homosexual communities to

(a) MOVIE: "The Savage Seven' Some young Indians persuade the leader of a motorcycle gang to help them light the man who runs the town and keeps them in misery Robert Walker. Adam Roarke, Joanna Frank. 1967 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry saves Balki's life and must cope with his cousin's undying gratitude

(I) News (II) MOVIE: 'Blue Collar' Assembly line workers band together against an uncaring automobile company and a corrupt union Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, Yaphet Kotto 1978. (抽) McCloud

MOVIE: 'The Turning Point' Two women review the directions their lives have taken and question their choices. Anne Bancroft, Shrifey MacLaine, Mikhail Baryshnikov. 1977. 22 30 World Series Pre-Game Show (2) (57) Mark Russell Comady Special Mark Russell delivers his own brand of humor through sly parodies and outrageo

MOVIE: 'Submarine X-1' British me isture subs go after a fleet of Nazi warships during the height of World War II. James Caan, Rupert Davies, David Sumner. 1969. MOVIE: 'Beach Red' Two men gel caught up in the horrors of the Marine inva-



The Park will close for the winter on October 26th, but will be open for sledding on weekends and holidays when snow and weather conditions ere sultable.

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MAGNUM, P.I.

The 14th Annual Conven of the American Association Private Investigator brings a motley group of members to Hawali to hono Magnum (Tom Selleck) with a small award, but murder keeps postponing the pre-sentation, on CBS's "Mag-num, P.I." It airs WEDNES-DAY, OCT. 22,

female alcoholics is presented. Carol But

26 Tales of the Unexpected

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[CNN] Moneyline

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sion of Red Beach, Cornel Wilde, Bip Torn, Jean Wallace, 1967 ficials lend insight to what it takes to live in Hungary (60 min) (1) Novels: Monte Calvario 20 Local News (1) Going It Alone The Honeymoone (CNN) Prime News (41) Muy Especial: Lucia Mendez (60)

[DIS] Edison Twins [CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] Bodybuilding: fional Champions Miami FL (2 hrs.) [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder (60 min.) Championship Coverage from [HBO] MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an accident is sen to help a young man with his girl prob-lems' Lewis Smith, Richard Mulligan 1985 Rated PG-13 In Stereo the male dominated society of late 19th Waters 1983 Part 3 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice' The story of Beatrice O'Reilly, a former alcoholic who founded [MAX] MOVIE: "Time Bomb" (CC) A group of terrorists tries to hijack a super-sophisticated armored vehicle that is carrying weapons grade plutonium. Mor-gan Fairchild, Billy Dee Williams, Merlin Olthe first Los Angeles recovery house f

(USA) Airwolf [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (2 hrs) 8:15PM 22 30 World Series: Game 4 At press time, starting teams had not yet been determined (2 hrs., 45 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40 Head of the Class (CC)

Charlie decides to change his old-fashioned ways when his students object to his refusal to learn how to use a compu (6) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 24 57 Wings Over Water The evolution and advancement of naval aviation and its effectiveness in the event of a superpower conflict or terrorism is studied (90 min.) 61) NBA Basketball: Boston at Indiana (2

[DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) Stephen King's World of (8) (40 Dynasty (CC) Alexis offers a huge reward in an effort to implicate Blake in the La Mirage fire and Clay's mother suppor her son's romance with Sammy Jo (60) (9) MOVIE 'East of Eden' From John

Steinbeck's classic. The lives of two brothers are haunted for two generations by a beautiful woman Timothy Bottoms Jane Saymour Bruce Boxlettner 1981 Part 2 of 4 41 Novela Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE 'Phantom of the Open

Hearth' Jean Strepherd's view of growing up in the midwest during the 1940's tames Broderick Balbara Bolton. [TMC] MOVIE 'Becket' Twelfth century and marry as they battle for their po conflicts are recreated between Henry I and his close friend. Thomas Becket Ri hard Burton, Peter O. Toole, John Gielgus 57 News [CNN] Sports Tonight 9:30PM 18 Odd Couple (41) Novela Camino Secreto 10:00PM (3) Equalizer An attractive [ESPN] SportsCenter

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1:15AM (3) MOVIE Dark Side o Innocence A contemporary American fa-mily displays hope and courage as they deal with the everyday business of living and growing Joanna Petter, Kim Hunter, Anne Archer 1976 11:00PM 3 1 22 50 60 News 5 61 Late Show with Joan Rivers (9) Carol Burnett and Friends 11) Odd Couple [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' The only eyewitness to a brutal murder is blanded Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullea 1984 Rated R 18 The Untouchables 20 Wild Wild West 24 Motorweek 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: Revenge

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[USA] Wanted Dead or Alive 11:30PM (E) 40 ABC News Night (CNN) Newsnight Update (ESPN) NFL Yearbook (R) 2:00AM (MOVIE: 'Fitzwilly' An eld-(ff) The Honeymooners erly dowager, unaware she is now penni less, continues to live in lutury donating to various charities. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon, Dame Edith Evans. 1967. (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Sigourney Weaver and animal handler Jim Fowler (60 min) In Stereo 26 MOVIE 'The Way We Ware' Two cople with totally different lifestyles lave

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the week.

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canceled and "Together We

Stand' was temporarily dropped

from Wednesday night. As of Nov.

5. "Mike Hammer" will move from

Saturday nights to Wednesda

giving CBS an all-action evening

"Hammer," "Magnum, P.I." and

"Better Days," starring Raphael Sharge as a kid uprooted from Beverly Hills to Brooklyn,

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"The risk when there is such a

kind of crosses over into

"The Equalizer." which follows

Magnum," is up about 6 percent

in the ratings this season, but more

day night ratings are up 23 percent

between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., said

preoccupation with ratings is that

with the show," Selleck added.

NEW YORK - The grim reaper has begun his fall harvest in the television schedule, with "Better Days" on CBS becoming the first of the new season's programs to In a week when NBC was celebrating its strongest night of regular programming ever on Thursday night, CBS scrambled its Wednesday and Saturday night schedules, dropping two other programs temporarily and launch-ing a new weekend movie. showed no sign of building an audience, said CBS Research Di-

rector Michale Eisenberg. Its NBC, buoyed by the first two average rating was 11.6. "Twilight Zone," which had A.C. Nielsen ratings last week by followed "Hammer" on Saturday nearly three points. NBC's primenights, was also shelved and time average was 19.6, followed by beginning Nov. 1, CBS will have a CBS at 16.7 and ABC at 14.6. Saturday night movie. It was apparently the first time NBC had ever won the first four WEDNESDAY HAS BEEN a weeks of a season, and the first bright spot for CBS this year, with

it in 1977, said Gerald Jaffe, NBC's ranked 22nd last week and is up ? vice president for research percent in ratings - after a losing three-year battle against "The "The Cosby Show," top-rated Cosby Show" on Thursday nights. again last week, had a 57 percent "I'm real pleased that there has share of the audience on Thursday, been a response," Selleck said in its highest ever. "Family Ties," in an interview this week. "It vindi second place, also had a best-ever cates the show in a way."

share of 52 Each rating point represents 874,000 homes equipped with television. THe share is the portion of sets in use during a time period.

time for any network since ABC did

THE REST OF THE top 10 included "Cheers," "Night Court" and the second game of the World Series on NBC, "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS, the first game of the World Series and then three from CBS: "Dallas," "60 Minutes" and "Newhart."

"I don't think it's going to hurt us ABC's highest-rated shows were much at all," said Paul Sonkin, the seventh and sixth games of the ABC vice president for network American League championship audience research. World Series audiences were up series. In a week when series such as "Moonlighting" were pre-empted by baseball, ABC had only 10 percent for the first two games four shows in the top 30: three baseball games and "Monday Night Football." The network's "Our World," which is up against "The Cosby Show" on Thursday,

this year, Jaffe said, and most o the increase has to do with who's Game 1 on Saturday commanded a 61 share in New York and 66 share in Boston, both big markets.

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Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Papelian, using charts, said \$8.5

The prosecutor said the money was withdrawn in September 1979 defunct car company to GPD and transferred through a series of defunct car company to GPD Services Inc., based in Geneva, Switzerland, as payment for design work on the sports car.

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onal account with Citibank in GPD subcontracted the work to New York in the form of a loan from Pierson Bank of Amsterdam maker and design firm famous for its Formula One race cars. In November 1978, the money repay \$7.5 million he had borrowed from Citibank to buy Logan Manuwas placed in an escrow account held by Jacques Wittmer, a Swiss facturing, a Utah maker of snowattorney for De Lorean's compangrooming equipment, and for other purposes, including \$28,000 worth

of jewelry, Papelian said.

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Defense attorney Howard Weltz-man acknowledged that the money had moved as described by prosecutors, but said it was not done at De

companies, ending with \$8.9 mil-lion being placed into De Lorean's He said once the money was paid to GPD, it was beyond De Lorean's control and respon GPD was owned by A.C.B. Chap-Lotus, who died in 1982.

Investors placed their money with De Lorean "with belief in his dream to build a sports car." Papelian said. "It was no dream. It was a nightmare."

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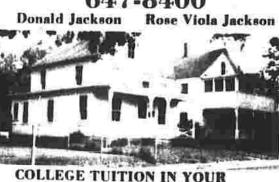
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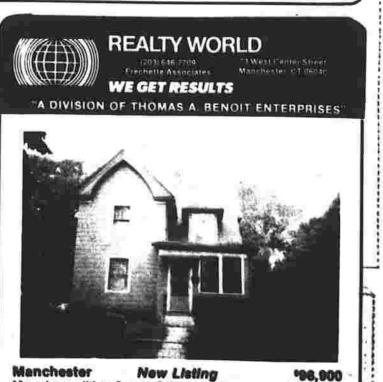
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endorsed the U.S. stance at the Reykjavik summit and urged the Soviet Union not to hinge missile cutbacks in Europe on the aban-donment of the "Star Wars"

WASHINGTON — After expelling 55 Soviet diplomats, the Reagan administration is assuring Moscow it plans to go ahead with the attempt to reduce nuclear weapons that began at the The two sides are in the midst of negotiations in Geneva on weapons cutbacks, and Secretary of State George Shultz is due to resume the summit discussion on arms and human rights with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Vienna on Nov.

A new U.S. package of proposals to reduce offensive weapons is nearly ready for submission to the Soviets, but is being reviewed by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger before it is presented to President Reagan for final clearance, a U.S. official speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday.

U.S./World In Brief

Contra supply network extensive

WASHINGTON - Two cargo planes tied to Nicaraguan contra

supply operations were bought by a Panamanian corporation early this year in Canada, the former owner of the aircraft says.

Jean Pronovost, president of Propair Inc. of Rouyn, Quebec, said Tuesday he sold two DHC-4 "Caribou" cargo planes to a

Panamanian company and one plane was subsequently registered in El Salvador, where the contra supply network is

reportedly based.

The purchase of the planes and other new evidence revealing a

substantial contra supply effort suggest that the operation had access to large amounts of money despite a two-year congressional ban on U.S. government assistance to the contras.

Arms reduction effort continues

No new social programs, but ...

WASHINGTON - The 99th Congress did not create any major new social programs, but lawmakers did extend health benefits o needy Americans, took 6 million working poor off the tax rolls and eliminated mandatory retirement. The just-ended Congress resisted Reagan administration attempts to eliminate or drastically cut a number of social

programs and extended several existing ones to previously ineligible Americans. Congress abolished the mandatory retirement age, allowing most Americans to work as long as they are qualified to hold their jobs. Lawmakers also voted to require employers to continue making pension contributions for workers after the age of 65.

Small plane may have been invisible

WASHINGTON - A review of the cockpit voice tapes from the Mexican airliner that collided with a small plane over Cerritos. Calif., gives no indication the pilots ever saw the smaller aircraft. lederal investigators say.

But John Lauber, who headed the National Transportation Safety Board investigation into the Labor Day weekend collision. said Tuesday that because of the poor quality of the recording, it may never be known definitively whether the pilots briefly saw the single-engine Piper PA-28.

"There's no indication (in the tape recording) that they saw anything (unusual) at all," Lauber said in an interview. But he added that some reference to the smaller aircraft may have been lost in "huge gaps" in the tape.

Sword is mightier than the pen

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A man who stormed into the offices of The Anchorage Times, set off a smoke grenade and fired an assault rifle didn't count on the wicked roundhouse left of the ewspaper's 79-year-old publisher.

"I beat a guy up every 50 years," Robert Atwood said, laughing, Tuesday after he and his daughter Elaine subdued the man authorities identified as Donald Ramsey, a 41-year-old taxi driver who previously had written a threatening letter to U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski

Atwood said he had never before seen the man who stormed into the office Tuesday morning armed with a .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a .44-caliber Magnum piatol and a knife and carrying a backpack full of smoke grenades.

Evangelist claims he was wronged

WASHINGTON — Television evangelist Pat Robertson, suing for libel, says liberals are trying to discredit him and his dead father even though he has not yet announced he will seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1988. Robertson, in separate lawsuits filed Tuesday in U.S. District

Court, says a former congressman and a current congressman wronged him when they circulated assertions that he tried to avoid combat duty during the Korean conflict in 1951.

He said former Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey, D-Calif., and Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., "willfully, intentionally and maliciously" disseminated untrue statements suggesting Robertson was a coward and that he sought to use the political influence of his father, then-Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, to avoid combat duty.

Illinois race scarred by '82 battle

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. James R. Thompson and challenger Adlai Stevenson are waging war on a battleground still scarred by their close and bitter 1982 battle for the Executive

The 1986 campaign echoes with the volleys of their first clash, which Thompson won by 5,074 votes - the narrowest margin in Illinois history for a gubernatorial race. Thompson, a former federal prosecutor who parlayed his reputation for cleaning up corruption into a decade as Republican governor, assails Stevenson's record as a U.S.

senator and state legislator and assails what he calls his opponent's "same tired rhetoric."

Marijuana on ballot in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — While the Reagan administration raises the battle cry for a war on drugs, voters in Oregon will decide Nov. 4 whether to allow people to grow marijuana for their

Measure 5 on the Oregon general election ballot has drawn the apposition of virtually every elected official in the state, as well as Vice President George Bush and the U.S. attorney in Alaska. the only state where marijuana possession is lawful.
"Marijuana is a dangerous drug. It's addictive. It has

long-term health hazards," says state Rep. Paul Phillips, one of the leading spokesmen for opponents of the proposition. "If marijuana would be legalized, use would go up. The harmful effects and the cost to taxpayers and the cost in lives would

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program.

The majority of the ministers also expressed their support for Star Wars, the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative program for space-based missile defenses. Greece and Denmark disassociated themselves from the Con The Reykjavik summit between

President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev collapsed in a dispute over SDI after both superpowers proposed huge cutbacks in nuclear arsenals, including removing their medium-range missiles from Europe and

cutting long-range missiles by half.
"We extended our warm appreciation to the president (Reagan) on his conduct of the talks and fully endorsed his bold attempt to seek far-reaching arms control agreements with the Soviet Union," the 6 ministers said in a statement at the end of their two-day meeting in this golfing resort.
"Ministers called on the Soviet

leadership not to hold any INF (intermediate range force nuclear missile) agreement hostage to any other agreement," the statement

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)

Organization generals and politiciaus have criticized the arms cians have criticized the arms reduction proposals made at Reykjavik, saying they would leave

Western Europe vulnerable to an attack by superior Soviet conven-U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said he was pleased with the allies' support, sought to allay such fears.
"We never could feel we had fulfilled our responsibilities if we allowed any particular area of

eterrence to be neglected," said

Weinberger, sitting next to NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington at a news conference. "We would never feel we had fulfilled our responsibility if we took out one set of weapons which left an area without a counterbal ance to deal with what is left." h

Weinberger's remarks reflected his emphasis at Gleneagles that the United States will insist on parity in conventional forces and short range nuclear missiles as a price for an agreement on the Reykjavik

The proposals called for the removal from Europe of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 mediumrange missiles and the Soviets' SS-22 medium-range missiles. They also called for a 50 percent cut in strategic missiles over the next

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'Patriot' is innocent

Don Bennett holds a Golden Eagle Award given to him by the American Federation of Police, citing him for bravery after he chased and fired at two men who held up his Oak Park, III., gas station. Bennett, 43, was arrested and charged with violating the village ordinance against handguns. Tuesday, he was found innocent, and the police organization labeled him "a patriot."

Hasenfus admits guilt; lawyer delays

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Accused rebel arms supplier Eu-gene Hasenfus, on trial before a Nicaraguan People's Tribunal, as charged. But the American's lawyer planned to seek an extension of today's deadline for entering a plea.

Defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen said Tuesday that his only contact with his client was a 10-minute discussion Monday night in the tribunal's offices, and that he needs more time to prepare a defense. The two spoke through an interpreter, Sotelo Borgen suid "I cannot say categorically if I will declare him totally innocent."

the attorney said. "Obviously there was a violation of Nicaraguan air space, which is a crime." The 45-year-old Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was charged Monday with terrorism and violating Nicaraguan security He was captured in southern

Nicaragua Oct. 6 after Sandinista plane flying supplies to the U.S.-

backed Contra rebels. His three practicing "the law of the jungle." fellow crewmen, including two But he said Hasenfus, because he Americans, died in the crash. is being tried in Nicaragua, "can Hasenfus said in an interview expect ... Sandinista justice, which with a U.S. network it "would have is always merciful." NBC interviewed Hasenfus at a been better if I hadn't made it out of maximum security prison in the that plane. Dead people don't village of Tipitapa, about 15 miles east of Managua, NBC producer

charged. It's there," he said in the Elena Caldera said interview broadcast Tuesday on Hasenfus told the NBC crew he NBC Nightly News. "How can I say had been transferred there Mon-I wasn't carrying small arms and day but would not say where he had been held earlier, Ms. Caldera said. U.S. officials had believed munitions to their resistance?" Hasenfus said he was working "for a paycheck. And it's an him to be in downtown Managua's established fact already. If I'm El Chipote prison. considered a mercenary or a The crew was not allowed to see soldier of fortune, that's it then. his cell but Hasenfus told them he The charges against Hasenfus shared it with an English-speaking

"I'm guilty of everything they've

are contained in a 14-page document that is primarily an indictto identify, Ms. Caldera said. ment of a half century of U.S. he had signed a full confession and policy toward Nicaragua, including the Reagan administration's was told even before the trial that support for the Contras. he would be convicted. The Justice At the United Nations in New Ministry has recommended the York, Nicaraguan Foreign Minismaximum 30-year prison sentence. ter Miguel d'Escoto lashed out at

"under psychological coercion." He did not elaborate. NBC said Hasenfus was sure bo was working for the CIA, and that he felt abandoned by the U.S

"All I hear is negative reports saying that they don't know me that they don't know what's hap-Asked in the interview if he had

anything to tell his family. Hasenfus said, "I love them and hope to Hasenfus' wife, Sally, flew to Managua from Wisconsin and the two were allowed a five-minute meeting after Monday's court session, Sotelo Borgen said. He said both wept.
The Sandinistas overthrew the

right-wing government of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979 and set up the People's Tribunal in 1983 to prosecute people accused of counter-revolution. Each pane consists of a lawyer and two lay

Hippo will ease trauma for kids going to court

who have to testify in criminal cases, mostly sexual assaults, a courtroom can be a big, scary, cold

But on "Hamilton's Day in Court,'t the courtroom will be a friendly place where judges, clerks and bailiffs perform skits explaining their jobs and the children's guide is a big, cuddly purple hippopotamus named Hamilton.

The program is the first of its kind in the nation, part of the Victim-Witness Assistance Program in the Cook County state's attorney's office, said program director Elleen Murphy. It's aimed at the hundreds of Cook County each year in criminal cases, mostly sexual assaults,

CHICAGO (AP) - For children Murphy said Tuesday in a telephone interview. The aim of the program, which begins next month, is to make children who have already been traumatized "feel less traumatized when walking into a cour troom that is very cold, hard, austere and church-like, before somebody in a black robe,

Murphy said. "We thought it would help to have a cartoon character who was cute and cuddly help" show them around the courtroom before they're called to testify, she said. Hamilton, actually a woman from the sexual-assault unit dressed in a furry hippopotamus costume and papier-mache head. child victims called to testify in will lead a group tour of the courtroom about two weeks before the children are called to testify.

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ions about Lassie.

thank you for writing

when I was 5. My mother remar-

me. This man is the only father I

have ever known and I love him

very much. My mom told me she

would answer any questions I had

about my natural father. I've never

Now that I am 17, my paternal

grandparents, aunts and cousins

nave started coming into the place

I work and telling me that they are

are strangers to me. I have a

family that I love and am very

happy with I just want to be left alone. How do I get them to understand this? I asked my mom

to call them and ask them to please

leave me along. She did. She also

told them that I was happy, and if I

wanted to see them or call them. I

could. My mother was told, "You

don't know how she feels about us.

but in a few months, when she is 18.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: High-colonic

irrigation is a whale of an anema. It

is an old-fashioned practice that

does no good, is uncomfortable and

colonics have enjoyed renewed

popularity in the form of a cult.

Some misguided people believed

the body by this method. I think

that they are engaging in some

past few years, high

actually rupture the intestine.

trouble, so I conclude that ultra-sound is not the best treatment for cases, such a forceful enema can

your readers Arts and Science was not totally

I am Bob Weatherwax, son of Rudd Weatherwax (now deceased), who owned and trained the original Lassie. I am also a trainer and worked on the Lassie series for more than 10 years. I now have the seventh-generation Lassie and will possibly doing a new Lassie series for TV next year. Although there have been seven Lassies since 1942 (all males). there was only one Lassie at a time. While shooting, we used a stand-in and stunt double, but to say that there were "many" dogs portraying Lassie at the same time would be like saying there were many actors portraying Tony Curtis in

As for Lassie being a mixed breed, anyone who watched "Lascould see that Lassie was obvious a purebred collie. The dog was given to my father in lieu of payment for boarding and train-ing, but Dad never received the pers. Although Lassie was bred o AKC collies, it was not important that Lassie have pedigree papers because my father never showe Lassie in AKC dog shows, nor did

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had

treatments

several months for an inflamed

cartilage in the

chest area. It still bothers

then she can do what she wants to do about him and his family." Abby, I can do what I want to do right now, and my mom and dad do know how I feel. They know I am Dear Abby

happy with the family I have, and want to be left alone.

Now I dread the thought of turning III. I don't want to have these people bothering me. I hope they are happy, but I have a life of my own and all the family I want or need. How do I get them to leave

ANONYMOUS PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Since you DEAR BOB: It does, indeed, and and your parents have both made it ogical father that you want to be left alone, their constant "bothme while she was married to her ering" you is harassment in legal first husband. They were divorced terms. If it persists, a lawyer should be consulted. ried and her new husband adopted

> DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell us where to find the names of our elected representatives? I am sure there must be others like me who would write to them if they

Please do not use my name, as for 59 years I have succeeded in keeping from the public what a dummy I am for not knowing who my congressperson is. Clifton Springs, N.Y.

DEAR C.S.: To find the elected representative for your area, consult the white pages of your telephone book. Look under "Fed-eral Information" or "Government Offices - United States." Or call your local registrar of voters. P.S. You are no dummy. Dummies

no scientific evidence showing that

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ordinary enema in relieving consti-

pation. In fact, enemas are best

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DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past

few months, many foods and drinks

have tasted moldy or fungusy to

me. Now things are beginning to

smell that way, too. Is this an

allergy or a sign of a disease? I am

DEAR READER: You might

have an allergy or a fungus

infection in your throat or sinuser

See an ear, nose and throat

overweight

3428. Be sure to mention the title.

mild laxatives are preferable.

Early AIDS education urged



C. EVERETT KOOP ... 'need is critical'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sex education should begin in early grades so children will know how to protect themselves from AIDS. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says in a report on the deadly disease, the Los Angeles Times.

The Times, quoting unidentified sources, said the report was presented to President Reagan earlier this month and was approved by the White House.

The report was quoted as saying that quarantining potients "has no required."

reported.

Roop's report, which was to be issued today, also says that acquired immune deficiency syndrome should not be used as an newspaper said. Sex education "must start at the

eives," the report said. "There is now no doubt that we need sex education in schools and that it include information on heterosexual and homosexual relationships," Koop wrote. "The need is critical and the price of neglect is high. The lives of our young people depend on our fulfilling our

casual contact."
"AIDS should not be used as aid."

excuse to discriminate against any group or individual," Koop wrote. AIDS is a disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune sys-tem, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and children can grow up knowing the behavior to avoid to protect themcancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact.
In the United States, AIDS has so

far been largely confined to male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and Intravenous drug abusers.
As of Sept. 20, ATDS has been diagnosed in 25,650 people in the United States and claimed 14,565

Meese calls for porn panel

WASHINGTON - Attorney Genvelling a plan expected to call for Meese, who lectured Tuesday at **Tulane University in New Orleans** on the Constitution, declined to 1.960-page report issued in July, 14 tions made in regard to the federal government and how the federal government can work with local

ng behavior toward women. The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography linked hard-

for a virtual declaration of war on state and local governments to crack down on the \$8 billion the porn industry that would entail industry in the United States.
Under the get-tough approach envisioned by the Meese commisenforcing obscenity laws already sion, Congress and state legislatures would be called on to pass new laws while police and the

likely to endorse creation of an wishes of the pro-pornography people," Donald Wildmon, founder level department official as its Decency, said. The group success-

during which he received the report. Meese said he was confi-"within the course of the next two

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y Pete Yost

core porn to sex crimes and made

The Associated Press

eral Edwin Meese, criticized for delays in implementing recom-mendations issued last summer by his pornography commission, is give details about the plan to be eleased today. But he said it is months after the study was begun. He said the plan would "respond

head, to assist U.S. attorneys in the prosecution of obscenity cases. and state governments in imple-A working group at the Justice Department has been debating The officials, who spoke only on Ultrasound is not only option how to carry out the recommendations of the report, which calls for a nationwide law enforcement crackdown on pornography depictcondition of anonymity, said the department also is leaning toward establishing an obscenity law enforcement data base, a centralerackdown on pornography depict-

tors involved with obscenity cases. But the officials said the steps the department appears prepared to take fall short of the report's call

The Justice Department came under attack two weeks ago from government was moving too slowly against the hard-core porn

essence he is going to follow the stores to drop Playboy and other

additional 10% Off any Hoover Vacuum in stock.

Decade 80"

Thoughts

zards associated with it?

Two wonderful words are brother" and "sister". For most of us, if not all of us, these words bring to mind many happy thoughts and memories of joyful imes spent together. Brothers and sisters share the same blood and parentas They can always deand in bad always remaining close

DEAR READER: Ultrasound

treatments sometimes help the

You appear to be having continuing

end anti-inflammatory medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT: What exactly

is high-colonic irrigation? Are there any health benefits or ha-

or other forms of physical therapy.

pain of chest-wall inflammation

to each other. They can talk to one another openly and honestly and Christ has called us his brothers

and sisters, so we are in a spiritual sense, which makes all of u brothers and sisters to each other This means that we must care for each other and be to each other al

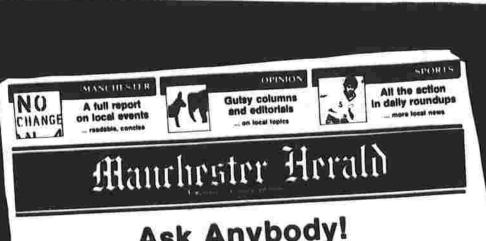
to one another. If we live this way, then we can say with the psalmist "Lord, we always see your

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BUSINESS

403(b) plans can restrict options

recently and retired at age 52. My wife and I have \$12,000 annual income, plus dividends from \$100,000 in mutual funds and interest from \$50,000 in certificates

of deposit. Our house is paid off and, all in all, we are pretty

I will receive an additional \$120,000 from a profit-sharing retirement plan next March. Now

that 16-year income averaging on

ANSWER: That will be the only

arrange to receive that profit-

Under the present rules, a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan can use special 16-year averaging for fed-

eral income tax purposes. Under

that arrangement, the money is

taxed as if it was received over 10

years and the IRS bite is greatly

eliminates that break, effective

So, when you receive that

average vacancy rate rose in the

six-month period to 10.4 percent

from 9.1 percent, and in the South

Jan. 1, 1987.

sharing bundle this year.

As a board of education em-ployee, I partic-ipate in a taxsheltered annuity program estab-lished in accordance with

Guide William A. Doyle Revenue Code.

Can I take my money out of this program and roll it over into an individual retirement account cer-

465(b) plans, which are available though I am not yet 50% and am not only to employees of nonprofit organizations, such as schools, hospitals, churches and charities. ling to retire from my present are good deals. They allow you to ANSWER: Not yet - without paying income tax, plus a 10 from your salary. Like an IRA, all

ution from a retirement plan such as you have cannot be rolled separation from service, death or ou reach age 59 14 ' The quote comes straight out of IRS Publication 500, which pro-

percent tax penalty. A lump-sun

everyone who has an IRA. You'll have to wait until you

By John Cunnitt The Associated Press

NEW YORK - One of those

boom-bust situations to which the

rental apartment market seems

It means good news for renters.

but a dismal, dangerous market for

seem likely to be strained beyond

With the notable exception of the

Vortheast, where apartments are

vacancy rates have risen sharply

his year, and are likely to continue

The worsening problem for de-

velopers is produced not just by overbuilding, the classic reason.

but by a decline in interest rates

any to allow an American

get its salespeople's feet in Eu-

The matter is so important that

U.S. officials pressed the issue with

the West German embassy on the

eve of an official visit to Washing-

ton by West German Chancellor

The Reagan administration com-

plained that West Germany was

trying to keep American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from establishing a valuable beachhead in the

nultibillion dollar European tele-

communications equipment

The issue was to be on the agenda

for a meeting of cabinet-level

The administration claims the

Germans are pressuring France to

reject a proposal that would give AT&T and its Dutch partner, N.V.

Philips, 16 percent of the digital switch business of the state-owned French telephone company. French and German leaders

meet in Frankfurt next week, lending additional urgency to American efforts to get the

Before the Reagon-Kohl meet-ing, the Federal Communications Commission started investigating

Loss tallied

by Emhart

FARMINGTON (AP) - Emhart

Corp. is reporting third-quarter losses of \$71.2 million, attributing the decline to a \$150 million pretax

charge for worldwide

estructuring. Emhart earned \$18.3 million or

65 cents a share in the third quarter of 1985. The 1986 third-quarter loss

Without the pretax charge, Em-

hart said it would have posted net

third-quarter earnings of \$18.8 million or 60 cents a share. Worldwide revenues for the quar-

er were up 12 percent to \$472.6

million, compared to \$421.2 million for the same period a year ago.

The restructuring program included "weeding out marginal operations and those that, despite profitability, have limited potential." Peter L. Scott, chairman and chief executive said in a statement.

chief executive, said in a stateme

mounts to \$2.30 a share.

advisers to Reagan and Kohl.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan in the United States.

heir financial limits.

high for months to come.

By Bill McCloskey

ing rapidly in most areas of t

various annuities and mutual funds. But some restrict emvides IRA rules. Even though it's in

ployees' choices. If you're dissatis-fied with your present annuity, check to see what other investments are available in the

is sheltered from income tax until

organizations with 403(b) plans

qualify for mortgages on conven-tional homes and condominiums

Indicative of the switch to

ownership from renting, existing

home sales in July reached an

annual rate of 3.45 million units, 8.8

percent higher than a year earlier

and 85.5 percent ahead of the 1.86

In the words of Charles Wingo, a

mortgage banker, there has been

a massive moveout of apartment

fwellers to become homebuyers."

Wingo, executive vice president of Dallas-based Lomas & Net-

tleton, which regularly surveys the

national real estate market, adds

that "Everywhere, the moveout

According to his calculations.

there was a net loss of 200,000 rental

households in the first six months

numbers of rental units were being

how much business the German

potential Siemens' customers in the United States, FCC Chairman

Mark S. Fowler asked how much

money they have spent and plan to spend buying Siemens gear.

Fowler said he is "considering

hether to initiate any action to

further the public interest in this

Although the letter does not say so, FCC rules allow it to impede or

prevent introduction of certain

parts of equipment into American

Last week, Bell Atlantic, one of

the eight potential Siemen's custo-

mers, said it would consider buying

equipment from Siemens. Ameri-tech and Bell South are also

considering buying highly sophisti-cated multimillion dollar switches

Question

In letters to the eight

rate is the heaviest in a decade."

nillion rate in May 1982.

plan next year, you will have the after retirement. The regulations choice of either taking it and allow them to truck that money into More renters able to afford homes

Siemens, with U.S. headquarters Fowler expressed "an increasing

from 12.5 percent to 15 percent. "the highest in the 18 years this statistic has been kept." While those figures seem ominous for developers, there is evidence they could become worse. Home mortgage rates have slipped lower recently, and could spur even more moveouts. Additionly

more rental units are coming or First-half multifamily starts totaled 330,000 units, and Wingo

breakings will bring the total for this year to 630,000 units, a figure he states is difficult to justify. of the year, at the very time large are facing a shrinking market and a less attractive tax situation, the

telecommunications manufactur-ing company, Siemens A.G., does

Stemens, with U.S. neededuarters
in Boca Raton, Fla., did only
minimal business in the United

treatment of U.S. telecommunica-

States during the last year but

With American companies hav-

ing difficulty selling equipment to state-owned telephone companies overseas and U.S. phone compan-

ies buying freely from foreign manufacturers, \$1.2 billion was

added to the U.S. trade deficit in

1985, a figure the Commerce

Department expects will grow to

When AT&T was forced to divest

itself of its local telephone compan-ies in 1984 to settle an antitrust

case, it kept the manufacturing plants. AT&T chairman James E.

overseas one of three key areas for

AT&T's future development. In his letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press,

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about \$1.5 billion this year.

likely to be close to the highest level Clark Wallace. Realtors president, explains it this way: "While many sectors of the economy are experiencing slow

keep the money sheltered from

A rollover seems right for your situation. Because you have suffi-

clent income now, you can leave

the money to accumulate in the roll

QUESTION: Is it legal to put

money into an IRA after you retire? Two friends of mine say

be making their final IRA contribu-

retired. That's OK. But when they

no longer have so-called "earned

income" - from wages, salary,

cannot put money into regular

sum distributions from retirement

roll over IRAs. Many people

receive such distributions long

growth, the housing industry continues to do well because interest rates are relatively low and the housing demand that was pent up earlier in this decade now is fueling home sales. Adding to the inducement of attractive interest rates, the rise in single-family home prices has slowed, putting so-called affords-

any time in the 1980s. Even further encouragement to the exodus is the perception that the new tax bill, which erases some of the tax benefits enjoyed by rental-housing developers, leaves homeowners with one of the very

bility indexes higher than at almost

The AT&T-Philips deal would

give them 16 percent of the digital

telephone system, known as CGE

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Ready for 'blg bang'

Consultant Eddle Pelc, who is planning and installing new trading systems at the London Stock Exchange, stands on the exchange floor recently with some of the old equipment being replaced for the 'big bang' Monday. A computerized share-dealing system will replace telephone and spoken bargaining.



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Economic growth short of prediction

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy expanded at a modest annual rate of 2.4 percent during the summer up substantially from the spring but still well below the rate expected by the Reagan adminisfon, the government said

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic ealth, grew from July through ober at four times the pace et in the previous quarter. From April through June, the GNP grew at an annual rate of 0.6

While the 2.4 percent performance was a substantial improvement over that figure, the Reagan inistration had been forecasting the economy would grow at etter than a 4-percent annual rate An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the July-September quarter, up substantially from a 1.7

Virtually all of this increase i the fixed-weight index was tied to The rise in inflation was even more pronounced in the GNP deflator, an inflation index that

basket of goods. It was rising at an

quarter, government analysts The improvement in GNP growth during the summer was led

by a big jump in consumer spending, which was climbing at an annual rate of 7.2 percent in the July-September quarter. This rapid pace reflected strong sales of new autos as consumers responded to cut-rate financing

But the economy continued to be measures a changing market held back by a deteriorating trade

third quarter, compared to 1.8 percent in the percent in the April-June quarter. The bigger jump in inflation was caused by sharply higher purchases of petroleum in the third quarter. Sovernment analysis.

Exports did rise at an annual rate of 15.4 percent in the third quarter, a big turner and from the spring quarter, when they had declined at an annual rate of 9.8 percent rate.

But imports grew at an even

laster rate of 20 percent, topping a 15.8 percent rate of increase from April through June.

Another negative factor during Be summer was a substantial div in business inventories, which were falling at an annual rate of \$19.6 billion, reflecting the successful efforts by auto makers

OPEC agreement will push prices up

GENEVA (AP) - The OPEC oil cartel ended the longest meeting in its history before dawn today with an agreement to limit production until Dec. 31 - a move that its members predict will raise oil prices about \$3 a barrel

The agreement capped 17 days of debate within the fractious 13member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the once-mighty cartel that set prices in the 1970s but later became embroiled in a production war that glutted world markets and drove prices down

Rilwanu Lukman, OPEC's president and the oil minister of Nigeria. told an early morning news conference that he expected the accord to raise oil prices by about \$3 from the current range of \$14 to \$17 a barrel Private analysts, however, said they did not expect the short-term OPEC agreement to have a significant effect on oil prices the next

anything for the market," said Conrad Gerber, an analyst with the Geneva-based consulting firm of Gencor Services He said he expected prices to hold at about \$15 a barrel through the end of the

Lukman said OPEC would work toward assembling a permanent set of oil production quotas instead of seeking another extension of its temporary arrangement Saudi Arabia had entered the Geneva talks, which began Oct. 6. with a demand that the oil ministers work out a new and 'scientifie" basis for dividing

OPEC production among the For nearly two weeks the ministers and their aides debated various formulas for permanent quotas Last Friday they abandoned the effort and began an intense round of secretive negotiations to modify the temporary

"In a matter of weeks it won't do accord they had fashioned last The August accord, which took

> helped boost oil prices from summertime lows of less than \$10 a The main stumbling block to agreement on extension of a modified version of the August deal was Kuwait's demand that it be given a bigger share of overall

Late Tuesday night the ministers reached agreement on a Kuwaiti quota increase, but it took several more hours for them to iron out the details of other quotas. In the end, all members except Saudi Arabia. Iraq and the United Arab Emirates were given higher quotas Kuwait's increase was by far the largest, although it was smaller than it had demanded frag, which was not part of the August accord, also was excluded from the new interim arrange-

effect Sept. 1 and expires Oct. 31.

the United Arab Emirates will be unchanged because they donated to Kuwait and Qatar the extra production they were offered by he OPEC conference, according to Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza OPEC's total production, exclud-

ing Iraq, is to be limited to 14 96 million barrels a day for November and 15.04 million barrels daily for "We are exercising this restraint in order to mop up the excess (oil)

"These temporary measures taken by OPEC to further strengthen the market cannot, by themselves, be conducive to such stability unless all oil producing countries contribute ... by noticea-

levying what he called "extrava-

gant charges" on their cards

The quotas for Saudi Arabia and

that has been created in the marketplace." Lukman told

of the mechanisms that regulate (CHOOSE ONE: virus, cell and organ) growth.

(15 points if you can identify this

sharing agreement. I recently switched jobs with former Prime Minister Shimon Peres. Mr. Peres will now take my old job as Foreign Minister. Who am I and what

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Credit sense prevails in the Midwest CHICAGO (AP) - Midwes- averaging 19.8 percent in the

terners shop around more when obtaining bank credit cards and also tend to be more sensible in their use than people in other parts of the nation a new survey "When it comes to bank credit

cards. Midwesterners are smarter than everybody else." said John C Pollock, editor-in-chief and publisher of the Bank Credit Card Observer in announcing the survey , results at a seminar Tuesday "Of course the state of the economy in the Midwest is different from that in the rest of the nation - farm problems and so forth - but it's also evident that Midwesterpers are rather careful and cautious with their money." Pollock said in a telephone

Pollock noted that the interest rates charged on bank credit cards

Minneapolis area and 19.5 percent in the Chicago area, but the region's customers compensate in several ways. "First." he said. "Midwesterners are more likely than other

Americans to shop around widely

for bank credit cards before

accepting them. Four out of 10 are very likely to do so compared to only one in four Americans in the Perhaps more importantly Pollock said. Midwesterners pay less interest on their cards because they carry over lower monthly balances than anyone else "Average monthly balances for

were only \$446 in the North-Central states compared with higher balances in other regions." he said

indicated that bank credit-card holders in the West carried over an average monthly balance of \$805 this year, while those in the South carried over an average of \$781 and those in the Northeast had \$666 Pollock pointed out that average

bank card interest rates in San

balances

MasterCard and Visa combined variations, many banks do not disclose rates in their applications and most Americans want banks to reveal more ' The survey done for Pollock's newsletter by its parent company. in the Midwest are relatively high. New World Decisions. a New

Jersey opinion research firm, rates from bank to bank, and fewer than half of the banks surveyed mention the annual interest rate in their credit-card brochures. Another seminar participant Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, accused some Illinois banks of

Francisco and Los Angeles were Burris said he favors a stateeven higher than those in Chicago imposed ceiling on interest rates. and Minneapolis, but consumers in combined with legislation to reguthe West Coast cities did the least late other aspects of the credit shopping for their cards and carried the highest monthly But John Burgess, director of consumer protection at the Texas "It may be surprising to learn." Consumer Credit Commission. Pollock said. "that many Amerisaid a 1985 law putting a ceiling on cans are unaware of bank rate card interest rates in his state backfired badly

"They just boogled out of there." Burgess said of the four major Texas bank-holding companies He estimated that six of 10 that moved their credit-card oper-Americans inacurrately believe ations to Delaware or South there is little variation in interest

The Manchester Herald



1 At their recent meeting, President Reagan and Milchail Gorbachev set goals for reducing several categories of nuclear weapons However, they failed to reach any final agreements because of differences over SDI, the program to put (CHOOSE ONE: missiles, defensive weapons) in space.

2 (CHOOSE ONE: Left-wing, Rightwing) rebels in El Salvador declared an indefinite cease-fire after a recent earthquake then killed several hundred people and left 21,000 homeless.

Nicaraguan President said that Eugene Hasenfus, the American captured after his supply plane was shot down recently. will have to stand trial soon. Gasoline prices are going through another period of decline as a

result of a (CHOOSE ONE: surplus, shortage) at the end of the peak summer driving season. some oil analysts say. Two-Americans, Stanley Cohen and Rita Levi-Montalcini, recently won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine for their discoveries

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talk shows, is locked in a ratings war with a new talk show called "The Late Show Starring (CHOOSE ONE: Joan Rivers, David Letterman)."

3 A whole new generation of television viewers will be exposed to Gene Roddenberry's brand of magic next fall when "...!..: The Next Generation" takes up where the old five-year mission left

Under a power- 4 The America's Cupraces are underway. The competitor with the fastest (CHOOSE ONE: yacht, horse) will win the championship. back Vinny Testaverde has the best

chance of being this year's (CHOOSE ONE: Stanley Cup, Heisman Trophy)

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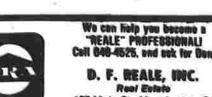
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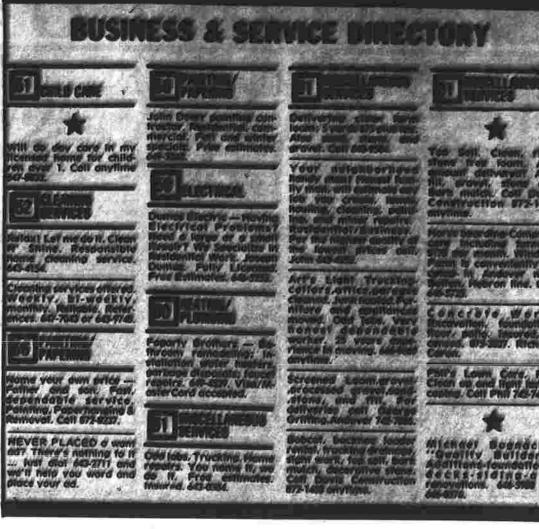
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Both sides see good in 8th poll



When bables die parents need time



SPORTS

Mets deadlock **World Series**

Manchester Herald

Town vs. 8th isn't only consolidation affair in state

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

Manchester is not the only town

n Connecticut in which the word

'consolidation' is being heard this

Soviets

bag U.S.

embassy

Expulsions mean

work reduction

MOSCOW - Dozens of Soviet

employees stayed away from their U.S. Embassy jobs today as the Kremlin responded to the latest round of diplomatic expulsions by

stripping American missions in the

Soviet Union of vital local staff.

The embassy's courtyard, nor

mally bustling with activity and

ringing with the sound of

nammers, engines and Russian

Soviet secretaries, receptionists,

maids, mechanics, cooks and

Trucks and cars normally driven

by the embassy's 50 Soviet chauf-

Jaroslav Verner, spokesman for

the embassy, confirmed that none

of its Soviet staff were working H

sald it was too early to say how th

Verner said he did not know how

many Sovjets are employed by the

embassy, but suggested the Krem-

ployees in Moscow and at the Leningrad consulate was too high.

"We brought our bag lunches," he said when asked how the

embassy was coping with the

measures announced Wednesday

night by Foreign Ministry spokes

fredo Colletti was less matter-of fact. His staff of 14 was not at work

leaving him alone to cope with 400

frozen, pre-roasted stuffed quall on

Colletti said, adding the quall

burger to grind, so much to do."

Gerasimov also said all the

Soviet staff at the embassy and

consulate were being removed

probably would stay in the freezer.

"I don't know what to do."

Embassy lunchroom chef Al-

man Gennady Gerasimov

to work in his Mercedes-Benz.

cleaners did not come to work.

voices was silent and empty.

By Andrew Rosenthal

The Associated Press

By George Layng Herald Reporter

RIV W CARLYLE By Larry Wilght

BECAUSE IT'S

THAT'S WHY.

To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Officers and Boards as presented in the Town Report. To naminate and elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee for three year terms, 1985-1989.

About 15 miles northeast of Manchester along the Massachu-To see if the Town will vote to approve the following setts border, people living within the borough of Stafford Springs are ORDINANCE PROVIDING THAT CERTAIN OFFICE HOLDER: SE ELECTORS hoping to end the existence of their political subdivision and merge with the town of Stafford A petition

Any person who is to be elected or appointed to any Town Office, Board, Commission or Agency, which position does not appear on the electron battet of the Blennist Town Electron, shall be an elector of the Town of Andover, Connecticut except the following:

Assessor, Sanitarian, Building Official and Zoning Agent. This Ordinance shall be effective fifteen days after publi-ation of natice of the Town Meeting yate approving this Or-

6. To see if the Town will yole to revoke Section 2a, of the Ordinance Creating A Wellands Commission and Authoris-ng II. To Promulgate Regulations Protecting the Wellands and Water Courses of the Town of Andover". (Section 7-13) (a) of the Connecticut General Statutes) as vated at a Sec-lat Town Meeting of Andover, Connecticut on January 18, To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following Ordi-

The Wetlands Commission shall consist of six (6) Regular Members and two (2) after naies appainted by the Baard of Selectmen. One Regular Member shall be the Town Santiarian, one regular member shall be a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The term of office shall be three 7. To do any other business to come before said meeting.

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme-good running condition, \$750, 646-1014.

Sålnt Tropez dirt bike,

Snow Hres P/195/75 R14

and residents there looked down on "It just isn't an effective way to run town residents as hick farmers, he

While consolidation efforts in fanchester have resulted in bitter Because the town of Stafford did words and the threat of lawsuits. not provide certain services the passions are less intense in Stafford, according to Norman L Milliard, who is leading the fight

Milliard, the top elected official in the borough, said that in the past there had been antagonism and distrust between residents in the services center of commerce and wealth.

in Stafford Springs, the borough formed its own taxing district in 1873 to pay for police, fire.

sanitation, highway, and electrical

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Round one

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger that the Motor Vehicle Department

of Manchester Wednesday displays issued his plate, he needs to continue

license plate ever issued for a motorcy- plate for his other motorcycle. Story on

that worked and he then decided he

Later, while working as execu-

tive chef at a luxury hotel in

Florida, Groobert offered one of his

would patent it one day.

Now, however, the town also has such services - something Milliard said hinders overall planning.

the world," he said. "Time has worn a lot of that off." Milliard said there is a consensus said Bruce Dutton, a borough mong Stafford Springs residents resident who teaches a course o Stafford history at Stafford High government. But on the whole School. Both he and Milliard said here is little interest in the matter

about it," he said, citing the lack of interest as a reason strong feelings on consolidation have not developed. In addition, a large number of new residents have not shared in

consider themselves part of confined mostly to elderly people who have long memories of past difficulties between the two go-

Stafford. Milliard said it is unfair that borough residents help pay for own services they do not even take advantage of borough services - like street lights - withou paying for their maintenance Please turn to page 12

substantial tax increase Dutto

e 34 mills levied by the town of

Gas prices fuel increase in inflation

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices climbed 0.3 percent last month with a 2.5 percent rise in gasoline costs accounting for most of the

The gain followed a 0.2 increase in August. Through last month. prices this year have increased at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent. be up about 2 percent for the full year, far less than the 3.8 percent increase for all of 1985. Today's report means that 37.4

their checks in January. That's the smallest rise since the government ed benefits to the Consumer Price As for last month's price activity. the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index said that energy

gasoline price hike followed a 4.7 percent dip in August. Analysts, however, say they see little evidence that energy costs will rise much further through the end of the year.

Food prices meanwhile rose 0 4 percent last month after a 0.9 percent gain in August. Poultry and egg prices, which had risen sharply during the summer, dropped 2.2 percent and 8 to an annual rate of inflation of 4.1 percent, respectively, in

percent after a 0.3 percent rise in the preceding month. But automobile finance charges dropped 6.1 percent in September as automak the-model-year inventories. So far this year, new-car finance charges have fallen 14.5 percent. Clothing prices were up for both

Consumer Measure of Inflation by Percentage of Monthly Change in Consumer Prices Source U.S. Labor Departmen ONDJFMAMJJAS Sep 85 Aug 86 Sep 86 +0.2 +0.2 +0.3

prices overall rose 0.7 percent. The

The overall September increase in the Consumer Price Index for all After dipping to the lowest levels

New car prices climbed 0.2 of the decade, gasoline and other ercent after a 0.3 percent rise in energy prices began edging up again in the late summer following a partial agreement on production levels by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

"Fortunately, no further acceleration is anticipated in energy prices." said Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University econoboys' apparel climbing 1.1 percent and clothing for women and girls activity.

TODAY'S HERALD

Protesters not fazed

Anti-apartheid protesters at

Yale University say that a substar

tial reduction in the school's Sout

Africa-related portfolio will no

stop their efforts. A university

investments official said Wednes-

stocks will drop substantially when

IBM. General Motors and Coca

Cola withdraw. Story on page 4.

Mail plan ready Details of the town's plan for developing roads and installing

utilities in the area of the Mall at Buckland Hills and paying for them with revenue bonds will be unveiled within the next few days Town Manager Robert Weiss said today that the "pleces are in place" for the plan, which has been kept under wraps for several weeks.

Mostly cloudy today with showers possible in the afternoon. High a 50 percent chance of showers Low of 45 to 50. Partly sunny and cooler Friday with a high in the Focus ______ 13 U.S./World _8, 10 upper 50s Details on page 2.

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When people ask Dan Groobert for a little cheescake, he says he gives them something "better than

The 28-year-old Manchester native will soon be producing about 200,000 Trends Cheesecake on a Stick every day. That's what he calls the delicious snack he invented a few years ago while working as executive sous-chef at the Brownstone Restaurant in

In a recent phone interview from cribed his invention as "just a wild product" that is "selling like

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stay on a stick, he said. "We are a novelty. There is cheesecakes on a stick to his beverage manager, Robert Dan-drea. Dandrea handed him a check nothing like it." Groobert said. He on the spot, and Groobert's dream was on its way to becoming a

crazy." Groobert's cheescake -

which he has patented - is unusual

because no one else has success-

what he says is the first handicapped

cle. Although Hershberger was pleased

Manchester native says 'cheese'

Dan Groobert claims his stick-cake is better than sex

claims that even New England's popular Harbor Bar doesn't come close to matching his cheesecake Groobert's creation is a fulltextured cheesecake dipped in a Dutch almond flavoring and coated with cinnamon-flavored graham Groobert said that his first

attempts at making the cheesecake, which he put on a wood skewer, proved too messy and too rich and would not stay on the stick.

investors. Groobert put more than \$1 million into starting his cheese

cake business about a year ago. Groobert's company, called Food Trends Inc., has been a small manual operation, but will soon be converted to a fully automatic one in a brand new facility in Dade But finally he came up with one County. Fla. Groobert said the new

Manchester attorney Paul

his quest. The DMV refuses to provide a

Groobert graduated from Manchester High in 1977. He is a close friend of town Director Thomas H. Ferguson, who recalled Groobert's

operation will be capable of pro-

ducing 200,000 cheesecake bars a

way, Groobert said he will com-

mence a nationwide campaign to

Chance of showers

market his product. Now it is only available mostly in the Atlanta. Story on page 12. Ga., area and Florida. "We can't meet the demand." Groobert said Groobert said be hasn't drawn a salary in over a year and his living

with his mother. Beverly Groobert.